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* * *

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attending the

Fifty-Third Continental Congress

NATIONAL WAR PROJECTS MEETING

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APRIL 17 THROUGH APRIL 20, 1944

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THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

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Entered as second-class matter, December 8, 1924, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., Under the Act of March 3, 1879
President General Buys War Stamps from Miss Janie Glascock, Head of Personnel, at Staff War Bond Booth, Headquarters.
DEAR MEMBERS:

We are rapidly approaching the days of the 1944 Congress, and each day, as it passes, grows more precious. We have faced many problems and sorrows together, which has brought a wonderful spirit of unity to the Society, and an understanding of and love for each other that can never be effaced.

No one can refrain from praying that those we love in the perils and suffering of this dreadful war may have special protection from the Lord and Father, who never willingly inflicts misery upon His children. We must do more than pray, we must be ready to give our all—our homes, money and even our lives—that America may keep her place among the nations which the grand men and women of 1776 made for us.

We must be on the alert, each of us, to detect any subversive influences which are ready to undermine our precious freedom, those four freedoms which we have been taught should be guarded by life itself:

- Freedom of speech.
- Freedom of the press.
- Freedom of assembly.
- Freedom of religion.

We feel equally determined to preserve inviolate our Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

While we believe that our government and way of living in the past has been the best for us, we shall need to use discretion in making suggestions for post war conditions in other countries, whose backgrounds and manner of life are so different from our own. The establishment of our Peace Planning Committee has this recommendation, namely, that we study the history and customs of the countries represented by the combatants in this war and familiarize ourselves with the causes for the constant international strife which seems endless.

We are very certain that our American women will and should have a voice in peace plans. What is it we are fighting for? One young girl said to me: "Aunt Helen, you know we young people are fighting this war and we are going to say something about the peace." Another dear young girl said: "Why, Aunt Helen, of course we are fighting for our homes and our mothers—my mother is my home front and I will fight if I have to do it myself to protect her." That is the feeling in the hearts of our Waves, Wacs, Spars and Marines, who are giving such grand service to this country by releasing the men who can go into the thick of the fight.

Our hearts are very tender toward these heroic women—the nurses, nurses aides and cadet nurses. Our own 145,000 members will have records of noble service which will remain in our minds for always. At the D.A.R. War Projects exhibit at the Commodore Hotel, New York City, in April, we shall see what has been done by our Children of the American Revolution, our Junior D.A.R. members and the Senior members. Wonderful reminders of the hours and kinds of service given, such as ambulances, mobile units, station wagons, surgical and medical equipment and the magic blood plasma. And then those women who have been engaged in the daily homely tasks of which one is apt to forget but which are keeping alive the normal way of life and who are keeping the homes ready for their beloved boys and girls, must be given honor and heartfelt recognition. These are the treasures for which we Americans are fighting—for the privilege of living as we choose; fighting to protect our homes and save our children from the ruthless enemy, who seeks to destroy all home life. For our Flag, which has protected us and our fighting men in these days of savage warfare. We are fighting to preserve the Flag whose stars and stripes have also protected the strangers entering our gates, who came to America for refuge and happiness when they found their homeland too dangerous and despotic.

This independence and freedom from oppression are gifts from the Lord and we must and shall guard and keep them. We must work and pray without ceasing. All things material will crumble into dust eventually but the things unseen are eternal. Thus endureth faith, hope and love, but the greatest of these is love.

Good-bye, beloved fellow workers. May God bless and protect us all for now and evermore.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

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MRS. SAMUEL JAMES CAMPBELL began her long career of service at Leland Stanford, Jr. University where she was President of the Women's Student Government and won by distinguished scholarship a Phi Beta Kappa Key.

Following her marriage she moved from California to Illinois where she became active in Church and civic circles. Her great uncle, Adlai E. Stevenson, then Vice President of the United States, signed the Act of Incorporation of our Society and his wife, Letitia Green Stevenson twice served the Society as President General. Mrs. Campbell has always been surrounded with the traditions of our Society and has the distinction of having been born on the day the Society was organized.

She has served in the following capacities —Organizing Regent, State Chairman of Filing and Lending Bureau, State Chairman of Resolutions, Chairman, Revision of By-laws, State Vice Regent, State Regent, Honorary State Regent and President of the Illinois State Officers' Club.

In 1938 she became National Chairman of Approved Schools Committee. During her term an average of $100,000 a year was contributed to these Schools. From 1938 to 1941 she served on the Resolutions Committee and as Marshal of Continental Congress. At the present time she is Treasurer General of the National Society, member of the Resolutions Committee, member of the Executive Committee and Chairman of the important Personnel Committee. For the past eight years she has not missed a single meeting of the National Board of Management. Since she has been Treasurer General the new pension plan for employees has been set in operation; there has been an increase in total current assets, cash and securities, a strict budgeting of all departments and committees, an improvement in the financial status of the magazine, a needed appraisal of buildings and contents, an adjustment of insurance, and a profit of several thousand dollars on the reinvestment of certain funds. She has also had financial supervision of the Society's War Fund and Blood Plasma Project and has assisted in the highly successful War Bond Drive.

MRS. SAMUEL JAMES CAMPBELL of Illinois
Candidate for the Office of President General
and Her Associate Candidates
First Vice President General
MRS. DIXIE COTTON HERRIN of Mississippi
Second Vice President General
MRS. CARL S. HOSKINS of New Hampshire
Third Vice President General
MRS. TOM BENTLEY THROCKMORTON of Iowa
Chaplain General
MRS. ROBERT SIDNEY ABERNETHY of Florida
Registrar General
MRS. EUGENE NORFLEET DAVIS of North Carolina
Historian General
MRS. REUBEN EDWARD KNIGHT of Nebraska
Librarian General
MRS. GEORGE HAMILTON STAPP of Maryland
Curator General
MISS EMELINE A. STREET of Connecticut
Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution
MRS. STARR SHERMAN of Washington
MRS. GEORGE D. SCHERMERHORN, a candidate for the office of President General, is Honorary State Regent of Michigan, Past Organizing Secretary General, and Past National Chairman of Junior Membership. Her present activities are devoted to wartime service as Staff Member of the Detroit Blood Donor Center for the American Red Cross, acting as Blood Donor’s Aide with the Gray Lady Unit; First Aid Instructor; Director of Industrial Health and member of the Board of Directors of a defense plant; organizer of the Public Health Center, Mackinac Island, and of its lay health committee; trustee of Beaumont Emergency Hospital, Mackinac Island; and county secretary, Office of Civilian Defense. Her service to the American Red Cross has been continuous since World War I.

Her D. A. R. accomplishments have been no less valuable. As Organizing Secretary General she achieved a net gain of 44 chapters; as State Regent of Michigan, she was responsible for the High School at Carr Creek, Kentucky, and made an all-time state record in genealogical records. She has served her state as Director, Recording Secretary, Vice Regent and promoter of the C. A. R., and has been chairman or member of numerous state and national committees, including the Executive Committee of the National Board of Management.

She holds membership in the Mayflower Society, being descended from Elder Brewster, whose tradition she continues as Presiding Elder in the Presbyterian Church; the Daughters of the Barons of Runnemed; Founders and Patriots; Descendants of American Colonists and Daughters of 1812.

Her interests are varied and she gives attention to the work of the Committee on Legislation for the Michigan Historical Society; Detroit Historical Society, Parliamentary Club, Colony Club and Women’s City Club; National League of American Penwomen; Woman’s Commission of Hilledale College; American Legion Auxiliary; Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae; recently elected director of the American Literary Association. She holds the degree of Master of Letters, and attended lectures at Baliol College, Oxford, England, in 1938.

MRS. GEORGE D. SCHERMERHORN of Michigan
Candidate for the Office of President General
and Her Associate Candidates

First Vice President General
MRS. MORTIMER PLATT of Missouri

Second Vice President General
MRS. WILLIAM H. S. WHITE of West Virginia

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MRS. HARLAN P. ROWE of France

Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution
MRS. GLENN L. SHIVEI of California

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MRS. JULIUS YOUNG TALMADGE began her D. A. R. career as a very young woman and has intimate knowledge of the affairs of the organization and a record of unbroken attendance at twenty-two Continental Congresses. For eight years she was a member of the National Board of Management and during her term of office as Recording Secretary General 1935-1938, she was a member of the Executive Committee. She has served as Vice President General and was the first National Chairman of the D. A. R. Student Loan Fund Committee. She was instrumental in completing two $5,000 Georgia Loan Funds. During the time she was National Chairman of the D. A. R. Magazine Committee, the Magazine attained the largest number of subscriptions on record and for the first time was placed on a paying basis.

As a presiding officer and executive Mrs. Talmadge has had practical experience, holding the post of President of the National Officers Club of the National Society, D. A. R. for three years, going out of that office in May, 1942. For ten years she has been President of the National Society, Daughters of the Barons of Runnemede, going out of that office in May, 1943. Her varied experience in D. A. R. work includes service as Chapter Treasurer, Chapter Regent, State Recording Secretary, State Vice Regent and State Regent of Georgia. At present, she is National Vice-chairman of the Resolutions Committee and a member of the Constitution Hall Committee.

Since the death of her husband three years ago, Mrs. Talmadge has managed her extensive farming interest directing her cotton plantations and pecan groves, making every effort to meet the urgent calls of the Federal Government in her plantings. In 1943 she received the Federal Government Certificate of Farm Service, issued by Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, and John G. Brown, County U. S. D. A. War Board, for meeting all government regulations for “All Out Farm Production”. She supervised the canning of 2,300 cans of vegetables, fruits and meats to aid in the food shortage. Her only son, Major Harry E. Talmadge is now on duty with a Specialized Mobile Overseas Surgical Unit.
OREGON

THE Oregon Daughters have devoted their energies to war work, and have followed the National Defense Program of our President General, Mrs. William H. Pouch. Oregon's membership now totals 1128—a slight gain over last year. Endowment Fund invested in war bonds. Tamas-sie Scholarship pledge fulfilled. Microfilms of Oregon Census Record 1850, 1860, 1870, and 1880 paid. The Conservation and Salvage program has been outstanding. A plaque award from the state was won. The radio program has assisted in the recruitment of nurses for the armed services. National Defense, 100% purchase of war bonds.

State Regent visited every chapter officially; presided at four State Board Meetings and the State Conference.

On February 13 we were honored by a visit from Mrs. William H. Pouch. Her message gave us inspiration for further endeavor.

MRS. WILLIAM HORSFALL
Oregon State Regent, D.A.R.

MASSACHUSETTS

Massachusetts is proud to report its members are taking an active part in war effort, in addition to fulfilling all obligations to the regular work of the National Society. Massachusetts daughters have financed the microfilming of the Massachusetts Census Records from 1850 through 1880; they have presented two mobile blood plasma units to the Boston Red Cross; they contributed $200.00 for Christmas cheer for service men stationed in Massachusetts; and gave flags to the Boston Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., and Boston Council Boy Scouts of America. War stamps to the amount of $3,500 were sold at the October State Meeting, and the receipts designated for the purchase of two laundry trailers for the armed forces.

On December 6, a War Service Center was opened at the Hotel Vendome, Boston, for men and women officers of the Allied and United States forces. These services, approved by the Army and Navy, include home hospitality, mending, and shopping. A workroom on the second floor gives mem-

(Continued on page 123)
Early Inaugurations

By VYLLA P. WILSON

INAUGURATIONS of presidents have always contributed much color to the chronicles of this nation. Quite naturally the thoughts of the historically minded turn to such things as the month of March rolls around. While March has been the month of inaugurations, until the change to January 20th for the second inauguration of President Roosevelt and the others to follow, the first, and without doubt most important inauguration did not take place in March.

George Washington the first president of the United States took his oath of office on the fateful day of April 30, 1789 in New York City.

There was no more important task in the hands of the founders of this republic than that of setting the customs and precedent surrounding the inauguration of those early presidents in office when the new nation was in its formative stage.

The triumphal journey that Washington made from Mount Vernon to New York to answer the call of his country to the Presidency set a precedent for the acclaim the American people give to great Americans. It was the pioneer of the processions which greet such events today.

Perhaps one of the most outstanding incidents of the inauguration of George Washington is the story of his journey to Fredericksburg, Virginia to say farewell to his aged mother. His faithful wife, Martha Washington, remained at Mount Vernon to put the house and estate in order for the long absence in New York.

Two days after George Washington received the notification of his election at Mount Vernon, carried to him by Charles Thomson, Secretary of the Congress, he set forth on his journey to New York. In the meantime he had made the visit to his mother, riding 80 miles in 24 hours.

He received his official notice on the morning of April 14th, and bright and early on the morning of April 16th set forth to meet his destiny as the first president of the new nation. He was accompanied by Charles Thomson and Colonel David Humphreys.

Washington, who had always been meticulous about his wardrobe, wore a "made in America" suit instead of the finely woven imported ones he had been accustomed to wearing before the war. History tells us he was a dominating, dignified figure in the full suit of fine cloth, woven from the wool of his own sheep in the spinning house at Mount Vernon, and which had been made for him by the members of his own household.

Washington, who loved Mount Vernon and his life there, did not falter in leaving it when he heard the call to duty. In his diary he revealed some of the regret he felt as he said good bye to his wife and the small Custis children.

"About ten o'clock" he wrote, "I bade adieu to Mt. Vernon, to private life, to domestic felicity, and with a mind oppressed with more anxious and painful sensations than I have words to express set out with Mr. Thomson and Colonel Humphreys with the best disposition to render service to my country in obedience to its call but with less hope of answering its expectations."

As his coach entered his boyhood town of Alexandria close friends pressed about to wish him good luck, and the populace cheered him lustily. In Georgetown, now part of the District of Columbia, he also received a personal greeting for he had spent much time in the quaint old town, then a center of business, wealth and fashion.

As he rode through the Maryland forests and hills, the people from the towns and villages were there to meet him; bells were rung and cannons roared a welcome. The word went forth that the spirit of the great was approaching. This in spite of lack of communication facilities as we know them today, when we learn of pending arrivals by radio, newspaper, telegraph and telephone.

It was nightfall when he reached Baltimore and was greeted with another outburst of jubilation. A supper was prepared in his honor, attended by many of those who had fought by his side in the struggle for victory.

Those who did not go to the supper re-
mained outside to get a glimpse of George Washington. Many waited all night to watch his departure at five a.m., when a great throng accompanied him to the outskirts of the city and a cavalcade of horsemen joined the train, forming an informal escort along the way.

At the Pennsylvania line two troops of cavalry, with a large delegation of leading citizens and officials, formed a welcoming party. They had waited all night and he received a rousing salute from the military and cheers from the citizenry.

Women held up their children to receive pats on the head and young girls scattered flowers before him.

A public reception was arranged at Chester, where he was induced to leave his carriage and mount a splendid white horse. At the head of a long procession George Washington rode as the leader of a great nation, straight and proud, and determined to give the service his fellow countrymen expected of him. Probably the proudest men in the world at the time were Charles Thomson, the messenger of Congress, and Colonel Humphreys, who had the privilege of riding by his side.

So on he rode through triumphant arches, through Old Philadelphia, on to Trenton, and other hallowed spots which had meant so much to him in the great battle for the life and liberty on which the new nation was founded.

At Trenton a large procession of mothers, leading their daughters dressed in white, assembled on each side of a huge arch and sang an ode the young girls had composed for the occasion.

In this historic pageant of joy and patriotism, the handsome barge, manned by thirteen master pilots dressed in white, which took him from Elizabethtown to New York had an important place. Craft in the harbor were gay with decorations and cheering crowds and a thirteen gun salute was fired by most of the vessels.

Waiting at the red velvet carpeted landing were Governor Clinton and a vast throng of citizens. These early New Yorkers on that 23rd of April, 1789, gave a royal welcome which compares most favorably with the type of royal welcomes New York is adept in today.

The parade to the house at the corner of Cherry Street and Franklin Square set aside for Washington's use was a long and jubilant one. The banquet that evening, given by Governor Clinton, has its own place in the history of such events in New York City.

Among those who welcomed the new president was John Adams, the vice president elect, who had arrived two days in advance and had his own triumphal journey from Massachusetts.

Inauguration day, April 30, 1789, began with the firing of cannon and much bell ringing.

It is a matter of satisfaction to those who believe in the power of God in the destiny of nations, that the first ceremonies of the first inauguration was the assembly of the fourteen clergymen of Little Old New York and their congregations to offer prayers for the new nation and the new President.

At high noon the various military contingents in uniform and the joint committees of the Congress formed a procession in Cherry street in front of the house occupied by Washington. It was led by the sheriff of the City of New York and composed of men who had written their names in the scrolls of fame. Washington rode alone in his handsome coach drawn by six majestic white horses. The horses were led, for the populace and escort would have been in danger otherwise. He was attended to the balcony of Federal Hall within sight of the people for the inauguration services, by Tobias Lear, his Secretary and the committee of Congress, where he was met by the vice president John Adams.

The General was a most imposing figure in his suit of American made brown cloth, with silver knee buckles, white silk stockings, and his hair powdered after the fashion of the gentlemen of that day as he took his place on the balcony.

The oath was administered by Chancellor Robert R. Livingston of the State of New York. Washington placed his hand on the open Bible held on a crimson cushion by Secretary of the Senate Otis, and solemnly repeated the oath: "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, I swear, so help me God."

As Washington finished he leaned over
and kissed the Bible. This Inauguration Bible, which was loaned especially for the ceremonies by St. John's Masonic Lodge, New York, was opened at the last chapter of the Book of Genesis. Chancellor Livingston turned the historic leaf, and so it remains today, one of the most precious possessions of St. John's Lodge.

Chancellor Livingston turned to the throngs of men, women and children gazing up at the inauguration ceremonies on the balcony exclaiming “Long Live George Washington, President of the United States.” There was a pandemonium of response, the cheers mingling with the ringing of the church bells and the roar of cannon and the criers proclaiming the First President of the United States.

Washington addressed the members of Congress and officials in the Senate Chamber and then went to take part in the services at St. Paul's Church on Broadway at Vesey Street. The first act of his administration was to seek divine guidance in the great task he had undertaken.

He returned through the still cheering throngs to the Cherry Street house at the end of the most eventful day in his career and in the history of the new nation and perhaps the most eventful of the ages.

At his second inauguration in Philadelphia General Washington was garbed in a handsome suit of black velvet with an abundance of silver lace, diamond studded knee and shoe buckles, delicate white satin vest, yellow kid gloves, cocked hat and a sword with glittering steel, belt and scabbard of polished white leather.

The new nation was a success and he must uphold the dignity of his office. He rode in a great state coach in Independence Hall.

John Adams, the second president of the United States, was inaugurated March 4th, 1797, at ceremonies planned on those of the second inauguration of George Washington. He was dressed in a new suit, his hair meticulously powdered and tied in a silken bag and with all the accessories of a gentleman of that day—shoe buckles, knee buckles and so forth, although he did not like such ceremonies or dressing up for them.

Even in the midst of the inauguration ceremonies he did not really hold the center of the stage.

George Washington, the retiring president, came to honor his successor but the instant he entered the hall all eyes turned from the group about Adams to the door through which Washington appeared, and many uttered his name. Every gaze lingered on him as he strode down the long hall to support his successor. When he departed scarcely an eye was dry and some ventured to touch him in farewell as he departed, more interested in Washington than in greeting the new President.

The first inauguration in the District of Columbia was that of Thomas Jefferson, who rode alone from his home in Monticello, Virginia, to the Federal City, arriving March 4th, 1801, in time to walk with a party of political friends from his boarding house to the Capitol.

In the room which was occupied for many years by the Supreme Court of the United States before it moved to the imposing Supreme Court Building, the author of the Declaration of Independence took his oath as third President of the United States.

This oath was administered by the great Chief Justice John Marshall. Vice President Aaron Burr was sworn in before Jefferson arrived. One figure was missing at this inauguration, and that was the retiring President John Adams, who, because of partisan bitterness did not appear.

After the inauguration a reception was held at the President’s House as the White House was called in that day. For his second inauguration four years later, Jefferson went to the Capitol from the President’s House, took his oath and delivered a long address to both Houses of Congress. He returned to the President’s House and received the congratulation of his friends, with the Jefferson simplicity for which he was famous.

The inauguration of James Madison on March 4th, 1809, was notable because, for the first time, the wife of a President of the United States stood by his side as he took the oath of office.

Mrs. Madison, the famous “Dolly Madison” of social history, was very much the center of all eyes. She stood in the group by her husband, attired in a becoming but plain, cambric dress with a long train, cut in a becoming line about the neckline and minus the prim Quaker handkerchief of her sect. On her head was a “beautiful
The Little Great Man as Madison was affectionately called was attired in a plain brown suit grown from sheep on the Livingston Farm on the Hudson.

Also, for the first time since Washington attended the inauguration of John Adams in Philadelphia, a retiring President of the United States was present to see his successor to take the oath of office.

Jefferson remained in Washington long enough to pay this tribute to his former Secretary of State and to attend the inaugural ball at Long’s Hotel on Capitol Hill that night.

After the inauguration Madison reviewed the military contingents at the Capitol and then received at a reception at his home with Mrs. Madison. Mrs. Madison stood by the door to receive the guests. Every room in the house was filled to overflowing and punch and cake was served to all.

The Madisons arrived at the inaugural ball in their handsome coach drawn by four horses and with colored coachmen and footmen. The rooms were so crowded that the panes in the windows were smashed to give ventilation.

Jefferson’s march was played as the retiring President entered and he said: “Am I too early? You must tell me how to behave for it is more than forty years since I have been to a ball.”

But when the Madison March sounded out the new President and Mrs. Madison entered. The assemblage drew a quick breath of admiration, for the new First Lady in the very first inaugural ball was a picture.

Her gown was of pale buff velvet with a long train devoid of trimming. The head dress had come from Paris and was made of buff velvet trimmed with white satin and two handsome bird-of-Paradise plumes, a pearl necklace and bracelets. She was escorted by one of the managers of the ball.

The President wore a black suit with ruffles at his throat, his stockings were silk and his shoes had large silver buckles. His hair was powdered and tied with a ribbon.

The President and Mrs. Madison left after supper but the ball lasted until midnight when music and dancing stopped.

For his second inauguration Madison was escorted by military companies from Alexandria, Georgetown and Washington. Chief Justice Marshall again administered the oath. Madison, standing in front of the Speaker’s chair, made an inaugural address. The throng was so great and the place so crowded and Madison’s voice so low that scarcely a word was heard.

A multitude followed him to the “palace” as the White House was spoken of in that day. Many citizens left after paying their respects to the newly inaugurated President and Mrs. Madison, and partaking of the refreshments, but others lingered on.

An Inaugural Ball was held that night at Davis Hotel near 6th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue.

Of course “Mistress Dolly” was the belle of the ball and her elegant gown and jewels formed the center of attraction.

State Regents’ Pages

(Continued from page 119)

Massachusetts Daughters, through these and many other services, have justified their descent from those who laid the foundation of these United States.

MRS. FREDERICK GLAZIER SMITH,
State Regent.
Tribute to Mrs. Marshall
BY MRS. HARVEY TYSSEN WHITE

We wish to honor, in a small way, the memory of Fannie Kidder Marshall of New York City, long an enthusiastic member of our Society.

Coming to her first Continental Congress with Mrs. Donald McLean, who had inspired her to become a member, she maintained a keen and active interest in all the affairs of the National Society and of her state, until she fell asleep in the twilight of June 7th, last.

In the early days of the Committee on Old Trails she was the National Chairman.

She has served on the State D. A. R. Board and several state Committees of New York State.

For over twenty years she was Regent of Fort Washington Chapter in New York City and under her leadership this chapter was a generous contributor to all objects of the Society, both National and state.

For several years she was president of the Daughters of the American Revolution Circle which met in Chautauqua every summer, following Mrs. Guernsey, its founder, where chapters from all the country were represented.

The picture which we unveil today was taken the day following when she addressed ten thousand persons in the name of D. A. R. at Chautauqua.

During the erection of Constitution Hall, when a need for a hospital room was stressed, Mrs. Marshall immediately volunteered the donation of one. Personally, she selected blankets and linen—stocked with stable medical supplies and saw that two trained nurses were in attendance during the first two Congresses held in the new building.

One of her last patriot acts was to provide a $300 room at one of city recreation centers where our boys in uniform could find sleeping quarters for the night.

Therefore it is in appreciation of her loyal service to our Society that we place in the Hospital Room of Constitution Hall a portrait of Fannie Kidder Marshall in fond remembrance.
America's First Chief Justice

By L. P. Hart

With the anxious thoughts of many patriotic Americans turning even in the midst of the war to the agreements and treaties between nations that must come out of it the contributions that John Jay, first Chief Justice of the United States, and leader in the early treaty making activities of the nation, must come to mind as a matter of course.

The fact George Washington as president of the new nation had such confidence in Jay that he selected him as the head of the special mission sent to Great Britain in April 1794. Washington had real faith in the judgment and integrity of John Jay and chose him as the American emissary because Jay had kept as aloof as possible from the collisions and controversies of the opposing parties which wanted their own way in the early days of the Republic much as opposing parties want their own way today.

The ship of state which was built out of the valour and leadership of the Revolutionary patriots was facing many storms in its effort to gain an even keel on the waters of the new Republic. Washington regarded Jay as a man who could rescue the ship of state in its relations to other nations and in the difficult task of establishing some type of agreement with Great Britain.

Jay justified this confidence of The Father of His Country. After many months requiring the most astute and courageous kind of diplomacy he obtained the Treaty which is known in the history of this country as the Jay Treaty signed November 18th, 1794.

Many of Jay’s fellow countrymen decried the value of the Treaty. For the Jay Treaty did not solve the question for it was necessary to make a later one at Ghent Christmas Eve in 1814 establishing a peace between the two nations that has endured to this day. But the Jay Treaty was a real step, a first and most bitterly criticized effort to adjust the controversies left unsettled by the treaty which ended the Revolutionary War.

But it gave John Jay a place in the sun of American diplomacy and wrote his name high in the Hall of Fame of the early founders of this republic.

The career of this early American who was a jurist of real ability, a statesman and diplomat who figured with his attractive and dashing wife in the early social history of this country, especially in the early days of the Republic in New York City, is one that should be inspiring to all Americans.

He was the son of Peter Jay, a wealthy New York merchant of Huguenot descent. This future treaty making American was born in the handsome home of his parents in Little Old New York December 12th, 1745. He took part in the pastimes of the young men and women of his circle and showed rare ability at his studies.

John Jay graduated from King’s College, now Columbia University, in 1764 and engaged in a serious study of the law as applied to the colonies and Great Britain. He was admitted to the bar in 1768, met with great success in his profession. Six years after he had been admitted to the bar he married the New York belle, Sarah Livingston, a member of one of New York’s most prominent families.

The Jay Home soon became the rendezvous of fashionable circles and also of those who shared Jay’s idea that resistance must be made to British coercive measures and were ardent supporters of the patriots’ cause.

The young New York lawyer was a member of the First Continental Congress in 1774. He was given the task of drawing up an address to the people of Great Britain, and in the Second Congress to the people of Canada, Jamaica and Ireland. He was instrumental in establishing the constitution of the State of New York and was the first Chief Justice of the state.

On December 10th 1778 Jay served as the president of the Continental Congress.

When Washington had an office to offer, Jay, whom he considered had served his country well in many capacities, Jay was appointed to be the first Chief Justice.

All through the controversy over the Jay Treaty Washington stood staunchly by the side of Jay and the Treaty was ratified by Washington in 1795.
The same year Jay became Governor of the state of New York and like all governors of New York since was often mentioned as a future candidate for the Presidency of the United States. He served as governor until 1801.

Like his friend George Washington, Jay long had a desire to return to the peace and quiet of private life and at the end of his term as governor, although he was offered his former position as Chief Justice, was firm in his refusal of the honor. He retired to his estate at Bedford, Westchester County, New York. He died there on May 17th, 1829.

Jay took part in or led in all the early negotiations of the United States with other nations and his opinions and decisions are often quoted in diplomatic and judicial circles.

In the light of history most authorities agree that both Washington and Jay did not consider the Jay treaty entirely satisfactory. But it was the best that could have been secured at that time. That the Senate believed that Jay had done his work well was testified to by the fact that a special session of June 1795 advised the ratification of the treaty.

No more can be asked of any man but that he secure the best he can for his country. This historians declare that Jay did in a most magnificent way.

The appointment of John Jay as minister to Spain in 1779 was also a great tax on the diplomacy of this early American leader. He faced the situation of failure to gain recognition of American independence and also the fact that Spain having vainly offered her mediation between Great Britain and France allied herself with France.

John Jay's part in the publication of The Federalist, with Alexander Hamilton and James Madison, a succession of essays of the period of 1787 profoundly impressive in argument, and attention arresting in their power of appeal, setting forth the principles of the new nation, and rendering a clear outline of the Constitution assured him his place in the world of American letters.

The rights of man which was a subject in the hearts and minds of those who saw the birth of the nation and its struggle to grow and learn in strength were stressed in many of the essays.

It was the Federalist that inspired the movement in many states which gave rise to the assent of the Constitution which made possible the real establishment of the United States of America so great and glorious nation in the world today.

As Secretary for Foreign Affairs John Jay showed his ability as a statesman.

The part that Mrs. John Jay played in the life of her husband was a very important one. She was married to the twenty-nine-year-old lawyer in April 1774, on her 18th year, in Elizabethtown, New Jersey.

For the first five years the bride lived at the home of her father, visited frequently by her husband whose duties prevented him living there all the time.

When he was appointed Minister of Spain in 1779 she accompanied him and took her place as part of the gay diplomatic colony.

In 1782 when the young lawyer-diplomat went to Paris to take his place as a member of the commission considering a definite treaty of peace with England, she became a great favorite in Paris society.

Among her friends was Madame de Lafayette who said that she and Mrs. Jay thought alike that pleasure might be found abroad but happiness in the society of one’s family and friends.

Some of the most interesting letters now in existence were those written by Madame de Lafayette to Mrs. Jay.

When they returned to New York Mrs. Jay presided over the home of the new minister for Foreign Affairs with all the grace of her menages in Spain and Paris.

The gatherings at the Jay House in the years 1787 and 1788 included many American statesmen and many distinguished foreigners.

Mrs. Jay being a woman of wealth and just returned from European capitals was noted for her elegance of costume and manners.

In glancing over the lists of guests at some of the Jay Parties it is remarkable how many names that figured on them still are important on New York lists of today.

Since Mrs. Jay had been very carefully educated and had been used to important people as the daughter of Governor Livingston she contributed much to the early manners and customs of New York and established social precedents which are observed today.
THE silver pitcher illustrated is perhaps the only piece of French silver in the collection. It is also the only pitcher with a cover. The French people drink their coffee strongly diluted with hot milk. It is the writer’s opinion that this was for the hot milk for café au lait.

There are other pear-shaped pieces of silver in the D. A. R. collection, raised on three carved legs. But this jug is different, having a distinctly French flavor. This excellent example of late 18th century French craftsmanship bears the discharge mark, an ewer, of the Rennes mint on the margin, and on the bottom and underside of the lid, the marks of the Paris mint, and the 1784 registry mark.

Priscilla Cutts’ initials are inscribed. She was the daughter of a prominent shipbuilder and marine merchant of Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Her grandfather, Rev. Edward Holyoke, had been president of Harvard College from 1737 to 1769. This jug has descended through two intervening relatives to Miss Florence W. Layton, Continental Dames Chapter, District of Columbia.

The metal-crafts exhibition in which this gift is displayed will continue through April.
RHODE ISLAND D. A. R. GIVE MOBILE CANTEEN TO RED CROSS

Junior American Citizens

HIGH Army officers have given their hearty endorsement to the work of the Junior American Citizens Committee of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, as a factor in stemming the tide of juvenile delinquency, which today looms as one of welfare’s biggest problems.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower found time from somewhere in North Africa to write to a J. A. C. club named for him: “Citizenship classes are, in my opinion, a wonderful thing and I sincerely wish that I could attend one of your meetings.” This J. A. C. club has members from among the students in the Garfield School, Abilene, Kans. General Eisenhower writes:

Allied Force Headquarters
Office of the Commander-in-Chief
“Somewhere in North Africa”

Miss Janice Polley,
Garfield School,
Abilene, Kansas,

DEAR MISS POLLEY:
Your very nice note of October 22nd has just reached me in North Africa. I cannot tell you what tremendous satisfaction I get out of knowing my own home town has not forgotten me.

I hope you will express to all the children of your class the sense of distinction I feel in the fact that they have chosen to name their citizenship club after me. I should like them to know that an army in the field depends absolutely upon the wholehearted, courageous support of every true citizen at home. Citizenship classes are, in my opinion, a wonderful thing and I sincerely wish that I could attend one of your sessions.

With best regards to every member of the second grade, I am

Cordially yours,

(Signed) DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER,

The J. A. C. clubs are educational, recreational and character-building. Mrs. William H. Pouch, President General, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, greeting the membership in the Junior American Citizens Clubs declared:

“These J. A. C. clubs offer many privileges and pleasures, but they also bring to the boys and girls very real responsibilities. Through them, it is expected that these young people will understand and appre-
ciate what it means to be a good citizen of the United States of America.”

The Daughters of the American Revolution are discovering new locations for J. A. C. clubs—housing centers, among neighborhood children who may, as part of their program, provide stay-at-home entertainment for young people—furthering the O. C. D.’s wish that citizens know each other and thereby cooperate more fully in defense measures.

The Junior American Citizens are examples of regulated group activity outside of school hours. In their group meetings they participate in a well-rounded program, a type of club program under trained leadership. The D. A. R. members who direct these clubs obtain the interest and cooperation of the school authorities, then assemble the young people, describe the aims, activities and achievements of J. A. C. groups, and so the clubs are organized—the youngsters elect their officers, choose a club name and plan future work. They have a form for conducting their meetings with a president or chairman and a secretary. Their work is done through committees. They sing. They have discussions. They keep their meetings orderly. They develop hobbies. They have their own J. A. C. handbooks and songbooks, which the D. A. R. furnishes for them.

Besides selling war stamps and bonds, the J. A. C. clubs are engaged in a number of other strictly war activities. The members are making lap boards for soldiers in hospitals. The boards are of plywood and are given to the Junior Red Cross for distribution. Some clubs are making fracture pillows for hospitals. Toys and other items are collected for the Save the Children Federation, and Easter gifts as well as Christmas gifts are presented to children in hospitals, and also given to mountain schools in the south.

There is a Junior American Citizens’ code of virtues, 22 words beginning with the letters in Junior American Citizens. Some of the clubs have very neatly kept scrap-
books showing their activities. One of these received a special award in the presence of Judge Louis J. Schneider, of Cincinnati, who said: "Forty years ago I was a J. A. C. and I am still grateful for the inspiration."

At a recent D. A. R. congress two white boys from Massachusetts and a young negro girl and a smaller negro boy from Illinois had never met until that morning at the congress, when they stood before the congress repeating in perfect unison, with reverently bowed heads, the Junior American Citizens prayer and their heads raised proudly—the Junior American Citizens creed.

These clubs are open to boys and girls from kindergarten through high school. There are more than 235,000 boys and girls throughout the country enrolled in over 7,200 Junior American Citizens clubs, sponsored by the D. A. R. The purpose is still that expressed at the founding of the first club, in October, 1901, in Cincinnati, Ohio—to teach children the underlying principles of our Government and all that will go toward making them good citizens. The original group was an association of children of foreign birth and parentage. At that time the membership was limited to boys who were at least nine years old. Girls were first admitted in 1908 in Chicago. In 1924 older boys and girls were included and by 1936 the scope and activities were greatly widened and these clubs now welcome all children and young people regardless of race or creed, who wish to become, through study and practice, intelligently helpful citizens.

"The D. A. R. sponsors Junior American Citizens clubs in three of our six schools. I hope very shortly clubs will be started in at least two of the remaining schools. Our young people need this training now more than ever before," said Mr. T. J. Ahern, superintendent of Mamaroneck Schools System, in addressing his first principals' meeting of the season.

Commissioner J. W. Studebaker, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, says: "Junior American Citizens clubs can contribute very materially to the furtherance of desirable wartime programs undertaken by the schools."

Just outside of the gates of Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D. C., a tree was planted in honor of Mrs. William H. Pouch, President General of the D. A. R., through the efforts of the Virginia State Committee of Junior American Citizens.

**D. A. R. Presents Mobile Blood Plasma Unit to Fort Worth Red Cross Chapter**

On Sunday afternoon, January 2, the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution made another vital contribution to the war effort by presenting to the Red Cross Chapter at Fort Worth, Texas, a Blood Plasma Mobile Unit, a station wagon for the use of physicians and nurses, and furnishings for the Donor Center.

Among the members of this society on the platform at the dedication ceremonies were Miss Marion D. Mullens, Organizing Secretary General, and the following state officers: Mrs. Frederick Brewster Ingram, Regent; Mrs. Jack Coulson, Chaplain; Mrs. E. R. Barrow, Recording Secretary; Miss Elsie Wills, Corresponding Secretary; and Mrs. H. R. Potter, Historian. Others on the platform were Mayor I. M. McCrary, master of ceremonies; Captain Paul C. Potter, Chaplain of the Fort Worth Army Air Field Training Command, who gave the invocation; and Commander T. W. McDaniel, of the Fort Worth Navy Unit Hospital, who spoke on the use of blood plasma.

The gifts were presented for the National Society by Mrs. F. B. Ingram, State Regent of Texas, who said in part: "The Blood Plasma Project typifies in a way each of the three purposes of our society; viz., patriotism, education, and history. Who can question the patriotic motives of those who give so freely of their blood and of their means that those on the battlefronts may live? It has been said that no other patriotic organization has done so much to educate the public on the importance of blood plasma to our Armed Forces. This service in behalf of American soldiers will be recorded in the history of our country. * * * May this equipment be the means of preserving the lives of many of our loved
ones that they may be returned to us, strong in body and in mind, and willing to do the work of the Master who said, 'As ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.'"

In accepting the gift, Mr. Robert K. Hanger, Chairman of the Tarrant County Red Cross Chapter, said in part: "Blood plasma cannot be purchased; it must be given. The call for donors is the call for means to save lives. It is a call that must be answered by thousands of people who are willing to have a part in saving the lives of our boys on the battlefield. The call for donors is a call for service which, to many, will be their most direct act of patriotism during the period of this long war."

Messages were read from Mrs. William H. Pouch, President General of this society, and from Mrs. Ediwn S. Lammers, Vice-President General.

Attending the ceremonies were the following state committee chairmen of the Society: Mrs. Earle D. Behrends, Advancement of American Music; Mrs. E. Roy Alderson, Student Loan Fund; and Miss Nelle McCorkle, Press Relations. Others present were Mrs. M. M. Chrestman, member of National Committee on Credentials, Dallas; Mrs. O. D. Brundidge, Regent Jane Douglas Chapter, Dallas; Mrs. George O. Hughes, Regent Benjamin Lyon Chapter, Denton; and three chapter regents of Fort Worth, Mrs. N. Nelson Leonard of Mary Isham Keith; Mrs. L. W. McDonald of Six Flags, and Mrs. R. M. Rowland of Fort Worth Chapter and local Red Cross officials.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Fort Worth Army Field Band. Special music was arranged for the dedication by the three Fort Worth chapters.

At the close of the ceremonies visitors were invited to view the Blood Center and Mobile Unit.
D. A. R. Presents Red Cross Gifts

Mobile Equipment Given for Blood Donor Center

THE Louisiana Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, through the national war fund of the National Society, Monday morning, presented mobile equipment to the Blood Donor Center of the New Orleans chapter of the American Red Cross.

The equipment includes a $2,300 mobile unit with refrigeration, $2,000 for personnel, and a $1,500 station wagon which will be delivered shortly. The money was raised through a Louisiana D. A. R. tag day, in which all the state chapters, except the ones in New Orleans, participated. A total of $12,500 was raised and the remainder will be used as the D. A. R. national war fund directs.

"The mobile unit will tour the state of Louisiana and give donors who would not otherwise have an opportunity the privilege of contributing to the Red Cross Blood Donor Center," Mrs. Thomas Franklin Moody of Baton Rouge, state regent, said. She made the presentation, which was accepted by General Allison Owen, chairman of the New Orleans Chapter.

Other D. A. R. members present at the ceremony included: Miss Reine Alexander, Baton Rouge, state parliamentarian; Mrs. Percy Fair, Mansfield, state chaplain; Mrs. C. O. Eddy, regent of the Baton Rouge chapter; Mrs. Warner Hunt, regent of the Rayville chapter; Mrs. Charles Mitchell, regent of the Monroe chapter; Mrs. J. H. McClendon, regent of the Amite chapter; Mrs. W. E. McCloy of the Amite chapter; Mrs. Melville Johnson of the Franklin chapter; Mrs. Andrew Golden and Mrs. T. S. Shaw, regent of New Orleans chapter and vice-regent of the Spirit of '76 chapter.

Allard Kaufman, director of the Blood Donor Center; Miss Evelyn Chapman, executive secretary of the New Orleans chapter; and Mrs. Ralph Dennery; special assistant in charge of mobile units, were also present.

The $12,500 mentioned in the above article was the estimated total at that time; whereas, the actual final total was $15,493.

In December two automobiles to be used in carrying personnel and material for the Mobile Unit were also presented to the New Orleans Chapter of the American Red Cross Blood Bank Center by the National Society through the Louisiana Society.

Emily Newell Blair in Maryland


Mrs. Stanwood presented the committee program: the continuance of contributions to the D.A.R. National War Fund devoted to life saving; the systematic purchase of war bonds and stamps; and the pursuance of the D.A.R. educational program, in cooperation with the schools, in educating for citizenship. A plea was made that the members keep informed on United States foreign and domestic policies and legislation in the United States Congress.

Buddy bags were received for the Coast Guard station at Fort McHenry.

After the chairman had outlined the program of the committee, three speakers were heard. Ensign Dorothy Warren, Chief Woman's Officer for night duty of the U.S. Coast Guard, Port Security unit, spoke of the opportunities for service open to men and women of all ages in the Coast Guard in aiding in "covering the water front."

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., Honorary President General of the D.A.R., presented the "Inauguration of the Blood Plasma Program", reviewing the effort made by the D.A.R. to honor Clara Barton during the celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of the society.

Emily Newell Blair, Chief of the Women's Interest Section, Bureau of Public Relations of the War Department, having chosen for her subject "Practical Patriotism", presented the activities of her office, its aims and responsibilities, and told of her personally conducted trip to the WAC training center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, with the presidents of thirty women's organiza-
tions. Our President General was a member of this group.

Mrs. Blair said that the D. A. R. is not just another organization turning to war work; it is one group that does not have to "convert"—its national defense program has certainly been justified. War work has been a major activity of the D. A. R. through many years.

The heads of the organizations which make up the Women's Advisory Council are the channel between the War Department and all of the women of the country.

Mrs. Blair emphasized the importance of guarding our speech so that no aid may be given the enemy. Careless conversation in public places has been the cause of many tragic fatalities in this war. The National Defense Committee has distributed hundreds of the mimeo sheet, "Code of Wartime Conversation", published by the War Department.

CALIFORNIA Chapters are reporting to the National Defense Committee many war service activities. Sierra Chapter has contributed more than its quota to the blood plasma fund, and through one member has furnished several transports with radios, books and musical instruments and more than three tons of hard candy. Berkeley Hill Chapter has equipped and maintains a day room at Camp Pittsburg and a guest cottage at Bernicia, and gave a Christmas party for the fifteen hundred men in the hospital at Camp Stoneman.

Campanile Chapter Regent, Mrs. Frank Langan, and her husband, have staged one hundred-sixty-five shows for men in the camps and hospitals.

The juniors are cooperating with the "Seeing Eye" in a plan to provide a gift of a seeing eye dog to any service man who has lost his eyesight in the service and can make use of one.

Samuel Adams Chapter—Mrs. Paul W. Hinch, Chairman of Junior American Citizens Clubs in Methuen (Mass.) schools, has inaugurated a plan to prevent juvenile delinquency by keeping children busy. The children have been enlisted in presenting patriotic displays in show windows of business houses and large windows of homes located near the sidewalk.

The War Service Center of the Massachusetts D.A.R. is open for service from 10:00 A.M. to 8 P.M. every day, except Sunday, at the Hotel Vendome in Boston. With Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith, State Regent, as Honorary Director, and Mrs. Herman F. Robinson, State Chairman of National Defense, as Director, the following services are rendered to "All United States Officers" and to "All Allied Officers": Home hospitality, mending, shopping, mailing and wrapping gifts.

Mrs. James W. Jones, Kentucky National Defense Chairman, reports chapter blood plasma contributions from the following chapters: Poage, $185.00; General Evan Shelby, $1,022.00; Captain John McKinlay, $235.00; Lexington, $200.00; Boonesborough, $2,048.26; Katurah Moss Taylor, $20.00, with six regular blood donors; and Russellville $1,016.00.

Headquarters Stamp Booth

In January 1942, at D.A.R. Headquarters, in Memorial Continental Hall, a booth for the sale of war savings stamps was established in the Business Office, under the direction of Miss Janie Glascock. Since that time the members of the staff have saved enough on lunches, candy and the movies to enable them to purchase stamps to the amount of $1,985.65. The work still goes on to higher goals.

—National Defense Committee

THE Topsham-Brunswick Chapter, D. A. R., of Brunswick, Maine, has the honor of having a member who has done meritorious work for the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

Miss Alice Dunning, a retired teacher of Brunswick, has completed eight hundred and fifty hours of work in surgical dressings since December 7, 1941.

Blood Plasma Fund Mounts

It is with great pride that we report that the Blood Plasma Project Fund of the National Society on March 15, 1944, reached the amazing total of $300,078.86. Onward to the half million dollar mark by 1945!
A MEETING of Junior Committee Chairmen of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution was held in New Haven, at "Louise's" Restaurant, Saturday, October 16, 1943.

Preceding a delicious luncheon, the meeting was called to order by the state chairman, Miss Barbara Herman. The secretary's report of the state meeting held in Stamford, June 12, 1943, was read and accepted.

In regard to the foreign body locator (the National Junior war project), it was noted that the price of one locator is now $395.00. These locators are to be purchased one at a time, instead of waiting until several could be bought at once, as was formerly done. The Juniors are all working very hard to keep this project going at the same pace as last year. So send your contributions as you get the money. The national chairman for this is Mrs. H. D. Wilson, 700 Lincoln Drive, Crosse Point, Mich.

It was stated that the money from the 10 cent per capita, which each Junior Committee treasurer must send by January 1st to Mrs. Harold Sayre, treasurer, Point Pleasant, W. Va., that was formerly used for Echoes, is now being used for organization purposes. For example: Letters from national officers to Junior chairman which keep the committees informed of our Junior work.

Each chairman of your various working committees was requested to report to the corresponding chapter committee chairman, so that the work of the Junior committee be included in her report.

There was a discussion regarding a state project. The state regent, Miss Katherine Matthies, suggested that we might contribute a scholarship in home economics to be given at the Connecticut State College or elsewhere. This project would be under the Girl Momemakers committee, of which Mrs. Philip Jones, Shelton, Conn., is the state chairman. The scholarship in the amount of $50 is to be raised through voluntary contributions only. (Mrs. Jones would make a very interesting speaker for one of your meetings and would be very happy to answer any questions on this project.) The motion was made and seconded that a $50 scholarship be given to "Girl Homemakers", and that any additional money be given to the Newington Home for Crippled Children. It was so voted.

It was requested that Red Cross and Civilian Defense chairman continue to keep a record of hours devoted to these separate pursuits and also of articles made. Miss Matthies exhibited a card which she requested that a member fill out after having completed a minimum of 750 hours of Red Cross or war work. These cards may be obtained from Miss Matthies. Our National Junior Red Cross chairman is Mrs. C. E. Lanbry, 438 Clark Street, Iowa City, Iowa.

We are still carrying on our Helen Pouch scholarship fund. The national chairman is Mrs. Harold Frankenburg, 1922 Arlington Avenue, Columbus, Ohio. The scholarships given annually are $100 to Tamassee School, $100 to Kate Duncan Smith, and a rotating scholarship of $100 which this year was voted to go to the Hillside School for Boys in Massachusetts.

Buddy Bags were discussed and may be sent to local camps or hospitals or to Miss Margaret Gilliam, 1824 East Fourth Street, Charlotte, N. C. Remember, these bags are sent to boys coming back from the front. There is a great demand for them now.

It was advised that each Junior chairman appoint a chairman to take charge of any projects for the Newington Home (Continued on page 135)
The Fifty-third Continental Congress

AGAIN it is necessary to hold our Continental Congress away from our headquarters city, Washington, D. C., due to the war emergency.

The Fifty-third Continental Congress will be held in New York City with the opening meeting Monday evening, April 17, 1944, in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria.

The first business session will be held Tuesday morning, April 18, in the Main Ballroom of the Commodore Hotel, where all subsequent sessions will be held.

As has been the custom for the past two years our Congress will be a National War Projects meeting, with our war activities emphasized and given added momentum through the speakers exemplifying our national committee work.

The Tuesday evening session will be given over to the nomination of candidates for national office. Voting will take place during Wednesday.

Wednesday evening, by vote of the State Regents at the October, 1943, Board Meeting, their usual two-minute reports will be given. The report of the Tellers will be heard some time during Wednesday evening.

For Thursday evening a Victory Dinner is being planned.

Adjournment of the Congress will depend on the report of the Tellers, but tentative plans have been made to have the installation of newly elected officers at the close of the Thursday afternoon session.

Our Honorary President General, Mrs. Russell William Magna, is planning to again sell War Bonds and receive pledges from the platform during the opening business session, Tuesday morning, April 18, 1944.

A Memorial Service will be held at 2:30 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, April 16, in the Main Ballroom of the Commodore Hotel.

The Committee on National Defense Through Patriotic Education will hold a Forum in the Main Ballroom of the Commodore Hotel Monday afternoon, April 17, at 2 o'clock.

Other details concerning the program will be included in the next issue of this magazine.

FRANCES WASHINGTON KERR
(Mrs. John Morrison Kerr),
Chairman, Program Committee.

Junior Membership

(Continued from page 134)

for Crippled Children. It was noted that several committees were making articles for the Home and that several groups had made a visit to the Home. Don't hesitate to write to Miss Constance Leigh of the Home for ideas of what you can do for them. The National Junior Chairman for Crippled Children is Mrs. William Adams, East Broadway, Granville, Ohio.

Another national Junior war project which was discussed was that of helping the "Seeing Eye" carry out their pledge of "a 'Seeing Eye Dog' for every service man blinded as a result of this war and to give them priority over civilians." A single membership is $5 and may be applied for either individually or as a group; and must be by subscription only. Absolutely no benefits may be given to raise money for this. The drive closes January 15, 1944, and Juniors should report to their national chairman of this, Mrs. Joseph Grundy, 43 High Street, Passaic, N. J.

Chairman were requested to send news items of interest to the national chairman of the Junior page in the NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE, Mrs. Elmer Rader, 55 Kensington Avenue, Meriden, Conn. (I hope at least one member in each group subscribes to this magazine so that you know what we are doing currently.)

It was announced that there would be a state prize for membership this year. Two prizes will be given: one for largest new committee to organize this year; one to the old group having largest ratio of new members.
THIS is a story of a dream that came true. In the year 1908, there came an inspiration to organize a society of Children of the American Revolution, but was informed that it was necessary to be a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution in good standing, to be appointed an Organizing President of a C.A.R. society. I was ambitious to have the society sponsored by the First Lady of the Land, so Mrs. William Howard Taft heard my plea and named the society in honor of her Colonial ancestor, Governor Thomas Welles, of Connecticut. As an encouragement, she enrolled her son, Charles P. Taft, in the society.

Children from the homes of members of the Supreme Court, the President’s Cabinet, the Army and Navy and officials of the D.A.R. were included and, in three years we had a membership of 250.

The objects of the society were first, to encourage love of country and respect for our flag; and second, to help children less fortunate.

By 1914, we began to transfer boys who had reached their majority, into the Sons of the American Revolution, and to 1943, we have prepared papers and sent over 100 boys to that society.

Likewise, in 1915, a group of 17 girls formed the pioneer Junior D.A.R., known as the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter. To that chapter, Governor Thomas Welles Society has sent 110 members. In 1936 20 more girls went as a Junior Group to Constitution Chapter. In 1943, 30 girls were transferred as a Junior Group to the Richard Arnold Chapter; all in the District of Columbia. Many other girls have joined elsewhere with chapters of their choice.

During the first World War, the names of 50 members of Governor Thomas Welles Society, 44 boys and 6 girls, were recorded as “in the service.”

For some weeks, we have been endeavoring to locate as many as possible of the past and present members of Governor Thomas Welles Society who are now members of the armed forces. To date, the record stands many in the armed forces and two in The American Red Cross, serving overseas.

In our home life, we train our children for service in the church and in the community. We should also enroll them in patriotic service for defense of home and country, in war and in peace. If every D.A.R. Chapter would sponsor a C.A.R. society, they would, in turn, be rewarded with a capable and vitalized group of Junior D.A.R. members.

LELIA D. EMIG
(Mrs. Clayton E. Emig).

Lt. Col. John Knox Arnold, Air Corps, U.S.A.
Maj. Henry Harley Arnold, Jr., U.S.A.
Lt. William Bruce Arnold, Air Corps, U.S.A.
Maj. Leroy Barnard, Signal Corps, U.S.A.
Pvt. John Woerner Beiswanger, Jr., U.S.A.
Ens. George Campbell Benoit, U.S.Navy.
Lieut. j.g. Gregg Custis Birdsell, U.S.Navy.
Maj. Mary Agnes Brown, W.A.C.
Omar B. Buchanan, R.O.T.C.
Lt.-Commander Robert Carmody, Medical Corps, U.S.Navy.
Capt. Robert Evarts Clark, U.S.A.
Pvt. 1/c Benjamin Jolliffe Clarkson, Engineer Corps, U.S.A.
A. C. William Hopkins Clarkson, Air Corps, U.S.A.
Lt.-Commander Merrill Kinsell Clementson, U.S.Navy.
Corp. Elmer M. Cologne, U.S.A.
Seaman 1/c Charles Grandfield Cook, U.S.N.
Corp. George Arthur Cook, Inf., U.S.A.
Major Charles L. Curtis, U.S.A.
Lt.-Colonel Clarence E. Curtis, Signal Corps, U.S.A.
Major Robert B. Curtiss, U.S.A.
Colonel Thomas A. Dobyns, U.S.A.
A. C. Clayton Emig Doing, Air Corps, U.S.A.
Lieut. William Perry Doing, M.P., U.S.A.
Lieut. j.g. Walter W. Dosh, U.S.N.
Lieut. Paul O. Drury, U.S.A.
Lieut. j.g. William Laird Dunlap, III, U.S.Navy.
* Lieut. John Hitt Eakin, Air Corps, U.S.A.
Capt. Walton Meredith Edwards, Medical Corps, U.S.A.
John Eldridge, Inf., U.S.A.
1st. Lieut. Watson William Eldridge, Engineer Corps, U.S.A.
App. Seaman Byron Franklin, U.S.N.R.
Seaman 2/c Mary Jo Franklin, SPARS.
Lieut-Colonel Stuart Gilbert Fries, U.S.A.
Lieut. Benjamin Soulé Gantz, Jr., U.S.Navy.
Corp. William Libert Gaylord, Field Artillery, U.S.A.
1st. Lieut. Marshall Cedric Gleason, U.S.A.
Capt. Philip Larner Gore, U.S.A.
1st. Lieut. Clare Wilson Hall, W.A.C.
Ens. Paul Levin Handy, U.S.Navy.
Lieut. j.g. Frederick B. Hanson, U.S.Naval Reserve.
Pvt. Nathan D. Heady, Inf., U.S.A.
Capt. Donald A. Hipkins, U.S.A.
Corp. Richard David Holbrook, Signal Corps, U.S.A.
Lieut. William Stanton Howard, Engineers, U.S.A.
Lieut-Col. William Hamilton Hunter, U.S.A.
William Moore Johnson, Armored Inf., U.S.A.
Major Wright Johnson, U.S.A.
Lieut. j.g. John Parkinson Keyes, U.S.Navy.
Capt. Jean S. Labat, U.S.M.C.
Lieut-Commander Alexander C. Liggett, U.S.N.R.
Capt. Richard Ambler Liggett, U.S.A.
2nd Lieut. Carl Richard Lee, Inf., U.S.A.
Corp. Whiting Burroughs, Lee, A.G.O., U.S.A.
Major Kenneth P. Lord, Jr., U.S.A.
Major Laidler Bowie Mackall, Air Corps, U.S.A.
Lieut. Ruth Thornton Magruder, WAVE, U.S.N.
Yeoman 2/c Lanier P. McLachlen, Coast Guard.
1st. Lieut. Thomas P. McLachlen, Air Corps, U.S.A.
Capt. George H. McNell, J.A.G., U.S.A.
Lieut-Commander James Hubert McNeill, U.S.N.
Lieut. Robert Janney McPherson, U.S.A.
Corp. John Jacob Metz, Engineer Corps, U.S.A.
Walter R. Metz, Q.M., U.S.A.
2nd Lieut. Charles A. Morrell, Signal Corps, U.S.A.
T/Sgt. William Tyler Puge, III, Signal Corps, U.S.A.
Lieut. j.g. William G. C. Pennington, U.S.N.
Capt. John C. Perry, Jr., Q.M., U.S.A.
Ensign LeVerne Pyles, Jr., U.S.A.
Lieut-Colonel Claudius Henry Martin Roberts, U.S.A.
Capt. William Ridgway Rodenburg, U.S.A.
Guy Stark Saffold, Jr., U.S.Maritime Service.
Lieut. Herbert Craig Sanford, U.S.Navy.
Capt. Ferdinand T. Schneider, Ord., U.S.A.
Lieut-Commander Franklin T. Schneider, U.S.N.R.
Pvt. William A. Shinnick, Air Corps, U.S.A.
Pvt. Laird Wadsworth Shull, U.S.A.
Yeoman Richard Laurence Siggers, U.S.N.R.
Pvt. Elizabeth Sigbee Small, W.A.C.
T/Sgt. Graham T. Smallwood, U.S.A.
Lieut. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Jr., U.S.M.C.
Capt. Donn Verner Smythe, Ord., U.S.A.
Lieut. Arthur Gilbert Stewart, Inf., U.S.A.
Seaman 2/c Keith Taylor, U.S. Navy.
Commander Richard M. Watt, Coast Guard.
Richard Nathaniel Whiting, U.S. Navy.
Robert Daniel Whiting, Air Corps, U.S.A.
Lieut. Robert Michael Wilson, U.S.N.R.
Corp. William F. Wilkerson, Field Art., U.S.A.
Corp. John F. Wright, Air Corps, U.S.A.
Mary Louise Gleason, American Red Cross.
Clarke Conway, American Red Cross.

D. A. R. Tag Days

The Red Cross is concerned about the Tag Days which some of our States have held. Expression was made by one of the Red Cross officials who addressed our Board meeting that it was hoped no public drives would be held during the month of March when the annual drive for funds is made by the American Red Cross. The general opinion of the National Board members was that it would be wiser, during the month of March, while this Red Cross drive was in progress, that we should not feature D. A. R. Tag Days. There is such great need for medical and surgical equipment that the Society hopes members will continue their contributions for the relief which these supplies will give to our sick and wounded.

March Activities of the President General

March 1 Raleigh, N. Car.—State Conference. Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel.
3-4 Lexington, Ky.—State Conference. Phoenix Hotel.
6-7 Nashville, Tenn.
8-9 Jackson, Miss.—State Conference. Robert E. Lee Hotel. Lv. 12:25 a.m. on 10th, ar.
Memphis 6:10 a.m. Lv. Memphis 7:35 a.m., change at Little Rock, ar. Hope 1:30 p.m.
10-11 Hope, Ark.—State Conference. Driskill Hotel.
13-14 Austin, Tex.—State Conference. Driskill Hotel.
15-16 Los Angeles, Calif.—State Conference. Biltmore Hotel.
17-18 Reno, Nev. Cortez Hotel.
27 Portland, Oreg. —Multnomah Hotel.
28 Seattle, Wash.—State Conference. New Washington Hotel.
30-31 Hinron, S. Dak.—State Conference.
Return to New York City.
"VIRGINIA has a field in her mountain population if only a leader could be found." —J. A. C. Committee, National Chairman's Report, 1917.

By her first report as State Chairman of Virginia, in 1939, Mrs. Lucy T. Day showed that this needed leader was successfully at work. Subsequent annual summaries have told of a club in an isolated mission school, another composed of mulattoes who have no school to attend, a third, to which members were brought by bus from a 30-mile radius, and a grandmother's club which built a workroom where they sew for the American Red Cross and for needy neighbors. Too, there is the record of mountain school boys who have eagerly enlisted in the Armed Forces —because of J. A. C. patriotic training!

But listen to Mrs. Day herself:

"The work in Virginia has probably influenced the lives of many children, especially in our one-room schools in Greene County. Some of these are in the foothills of the Blue Ridge, but the one to which I should like to take you is on a mountain —on High Top.

"Here's the school—it's a dilapidated frame building, boards off the side, chimney gone, no paint. The room looks bleak with its few desks, an old tin stove in the center, and one corner shut off with rough boards. That corner is the teacher's living quarters—but that's better than staying in one of the mountain homes, for they are mostly overcrowded. There are forty-nine pupils, and the new teacher is an experienced and enthusiastic J. A. C. club leader.

"Now it's six weeks later. This doesn't look like the same school room! The walls have been covered with building paper and painted buff. Pictures on paper plates are on the walls. Some of these will be taken down to make a place for the Flag sent by the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter of Alexandria. The floor is clean, and new tables, made of rough wood, have appeared; bookshelves are in the corner, and books have been brought by the teacher.

"There's 'Uncle Jimmie', seventy years old, who walks over two miles to school most days: just because he's interested', and seventeen-year-old Rachel—when asthma keeps her home, she takes care of younger brothers and sisters, while her mother works in the saw mill. Arlene is the little club secretary; her mother provides for the family by raising chickens on shares. Here's Richard, who used to break out the windows; today he has a key to the school house and is responsible for it when teacher is away. And big sister—now when a fight is imminent she says: 'Wait, let's talk it out!' You see, the keynote of the club is: 'Love your neighbor.'

"This club has been named by our President General, Mrs. William H. Pouch, 'Light of Day Club': may this prove true for these Junior American Citizens in their little mountain school!"

HELEN GRACE HARSHBARGER
(Mrs. Asa Foster Harshbarger),
National Chairman, J. A. C. Comm.,
N. S. D. A. R.

The National Motion Picture Council's ten best pictures for 1943 are:
1. This Is The Army.
2. The Human Comedy.
3. Stage Door Canteen.
4. So Proudly We Hail...
5. Casablanca.
6. For Whom the Bell Tolls.
8. Lassie Come Home.

It no doubt, will prove interesting to each one of us to compare this with our personal selections.

The resolutions adopted by the National Board of Review at its 20th annual conference should be endorsed by everyone truly interested in the motion picture industry. They are given here for your information.

"Whereas this country is now in its second year of a war that will make incalculable demands upon its spiritual and material resources; and
Whereas the motion picture has proved itself one of our most effective tools for instruction, for morale building, and for unifying masses of people in one purpose, for one end, that of victory;

Now therefore be it resolved that:

The National Board of Review of Motion Pictures proclaims its appreciation to the motion picture producers for their outstanding contribution to the war effort, in the numberless people they have given to serve namelessly in the service of their country, to help train our armed forces, to record on film the deeds of our fighters, and to educate our people in the meanings of the war.

The National Board of Review of Motion Pictures records its unstinted praise of the men and women of the movies who have gone on so many perilous journeys to entertain the fighting men, and of the theater owners who have made their houses centers of both information and relaxation on the home front, and powerful agencies in raising money for all patriotic causes.

The National Board of Review of Motion Pictures urges that the film producers and exhibitors continue to use every means to secure over-all distribution of all films that in any way serve the war effort, particularly the films of the United Nations which help the American people understand their allies.

The National Board of Review of Motion Pictures urges that the film makers, following up the fine beginnings that have been made in using the screen for instructing the armed forces, look to the future and prepare to make the American motion picture a powerful instrument in creating world-wide understanding and unity.

The National Board of Review of Motion Pictures pledges the utmost of its resources through its membership and affiliations, to back up the motion picture industry in its efforts to help bring this war to victory."

"It is the hope of your committee that you will see: "Tender Comrade", "Song of Russia", "Madame Curie", "A Guy Named Joe", "Destination Tokyo", and "Coastal Command".

ETHEL M. MARTIN,
National Chairman.

D. A. R. Museum

THE current exhibit, silver and early metalcrafts in Memorial Continental Hall, which was scheduled to close on February 9th, is to continue through April. We hope D. A. R.s and their friends who are in Washington during this time will plan to see the exhibition. Now we all have a new appreciation of metal as it is no longer being produced for civilian use and a perusal of the early forms of metal-ware in America is therefore interesting.

Miss Rosalind Wright has succeeded Miss Helen Johnson as secretary of the museum. Miss Johnson has taken a position in the Children’s Museum of Boston.

A new list of books desired for the museum reference collection is available at the museum office.

JENNIE SCUDDER MURRAY,
Museum Chairman.

Filing and Lending Committee

"Honor a new day with a new task; finish today’s work today."

MANY who read this article will now be busy collecting data for their own chapter and state reports. From all of these my national report will be written, so, please, be prompt in sending them in to me. As the success of all committee work is based on individual effort, results will show how little or how much of such effort has been put into the activities of this committee.

For the past two months under the capable chairman, Mrs. Clyde Hamblin, the reviewing committee has been judging material contributed to the National F. and L. Bureau. Some rather unusual papers have been written, such as one on “Press Relations.” Recent acquisitions to our files are the following:

Record of a broadcast by Junior American Citizens Club, from Yorktown Chapter, York, Pa. (Presented by the Regent, Miss Glessner.)

Film, 16 mm, of Ellis Island, with copy
of a broadcast in quiz form. (Presented by Mrs. Farrar, National Chairman.)

Lecture, with slides, of the Battle of Lexington, especially appropriate to use in April. (Presented by Mrs. J. W. Finger, Regent of Women of ’76 Chapter, Brooklyn, N. Y.)

Lecture, with slides, of Washington’s Headquarters in New York City. (Presented by Miss Gladys Clark, President of the Washington Headquarters Association.)

It has been gratifying to know that the “Month by Month” program suggestions have been helpful and for those chapters which may yet wish to plan a program with F. and L. material, I suggest planning a “Valley Forge Day.” Use the lecture, with colored slides, of “Historical Windows, Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge,” add to this an account of the new projects at Valley Forge, for which much money is needed; and have the song of the “Valley Forge Bells.” When this program is given a small fee could be charged and money contributed for one of the projects. Probably many will go to Valley Forge on April 13, when the Idaho State Bell, the Missouri State Star on the National Birthday Bell, and other state Stars will be dedicated. I would be so happy if F. and L. programs could be the means of contributing to the beautiful memorials there.

I am anticipating the pleasure of meeting many coworkers at the Congress in New York in April.

FLORA KNAAF DICKINSON,
National Chairman.

Girl Home Makers
Illinois Girl Home Makers

We have three objectives for this year which we ask chapter regents and chairman to carry out.

In September each chapter regent was asked to appoint a Girl Home Maker chairman, and in case the organizing of a Girl Home Makers club was impossible, the work was to be carried out through home economic classes of high schools, girl scouts, girl reserves, or other clubs or organizations suitable for carrying out our program.

First: The Cotton Dress Contest. To stimulate activity, we asked the various clubs and organizations to offer local prizes, the winner to be sent to the state chairman not later than March 1, to be entered in contest at state conference at Chicago. The merits considered are: style, fabric, workmanship, color thread used, stitches, seams, technique of finishing and launderability.

Second: Victory Menu. Contest held at State Conference. Contestants must prepare a menu for breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Recipes must accompany menu. Luncheon only, must be prepared and served to four people. The food must be selected to meet nutritive requirements of a teen age girl.

Third: Scholarship Fund. Our State Regent, Mrs. J. Deforest Richard has started the fund by a donation, and chapters throughout the state are selling at a twenty per cent profit the Girl Home Makers cook books compiled from last year’s recipe contest. Chapters not selling cook books are asked to make a donation. The money to be used for a scholarship to be given to an outstanding girl, from one of our high school economic classes. The girl’s qualifications and the college to be chosen are to be selected by our state committee.

One of our G. H. M. clubs has seventy-five girls enrolled in their junior high school doing our work under supervision of their home economics teacher. At one of their meetings they made fourteen stuffed animals and sold them at their bazaar. These girls are busy making dresses for the cotton dress contest, busy planning menus for the state conference as well as preparing an illustrated talk on “Our Flag”, and arranging to have a tea for their mothers on Mother’s Day.

One Chapter reports their chairman is a girl scout leader, and that knitting is a part of their program. Several of the smaller chapters report working with 4-H Clubs and Camp Fire Girls.

There is nothing more important than the HOME, and particularly, because of these perilous times, what greater privilege can be ours, what greater objective can we have than in making better homes. The teaching of our girls how to sew, to cook, to knit, yes real Americanism, is the duty of every true Daughter of the American Revolution.

MILDRED HOGE NYMAN,
State Chairman.
Radio

MARCH reports.—Looking forward to reading all of your interesting radio experiences and summarizing them for our radio round table discussion at Congress in April! As I am writing this in January, I picture you all consummating many splendid programs about which we shall hear later.

We have heard from Mrs. Charlotte Rush, of Denver, Colorado, a chairman on the Committee of the Correct Use of the Flag. She has been giving many talks, and has recently presented a half-hour radio talk on “The Story of Old Glory.” These make very appropriate and interesting programs for these times.

Our January issue of the NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE gives us many ideas for broadcasting our war activities. As you will note, the frontispiece of this number shows the cooperation of the D.A.R. in lending space in its buildings to the American Red Cross, and this should supply excellent radio material. The Blood Plasma Fund of the N.S.D.A.R. is still growing, and we trust that our next report will show that it has reached $200,000; the Fourth War Bond drive is now on, and these two important topics should also provide subjects for broadcasts.

Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, Chairman of National Defense Through Education, has an excellent article in the January number on the value of education in its relation to the maintenance of democracy.

Several times in our radio articles we have mentioned the girl home makers. What interesting material this would be for broadcasts, as their programs and activities are varied and make fascinating stories for the “air”? Have you purchased one of their very helpful cook books? They may be obtained at the national headquarters.

Then comes our Press Relations Committee, of which Mrs. Cornelia S. O’Brien is National Chairman. It was through a press release on N.S.D.A.R. activities which formed the basis for building a program on “Ellis Island” for a broadcast over Station WNYC. We can assist you with these various ideas and also scripts upon request.

Remember the birthday of Andrew Jackson on March 15th. He was our war-time President during the War of 1812, which seemed to be a necessary follow-up to the Revolutionary War. His outstanding leadership during that crisis would also prove an inspirational topic for a broadcast.

MYRTLE M. LEWIS,
National Chairman.

Message from the National Magazine Chairman

DEAR STATE AND CHAPTER CHAIRMEN:

BEFORE we know it we will be on our way to New York for the Continental Congress. But, before that, there is much work to be done. It is about this work that I am writing today. It is important that every report, not only reaches me on the time set, which is April 5th, but, it is very important that your report is made out in proper form.

As you know this year our prizes are as follows: $40.00 to the State having a membership of over 5,000, reporting the largest number of subscriptions, March 1st; $40.00 to the State having a membership of under 5,000, reporting the largest number of subscriptions; a prize of $20.00 to the chapter securing the largest number of subscriptions, and a $20.00 prize for the most lucrative advertisement sent to the Magazine. All prizes to begin with April 1, 1943, and to end with March 31, 1944. You will find a complete description of prizes in last September’s Magazine.

In sending your report, every chapter must be listed with number of subscriptions, also a total must be made of both new and renewal subscriptions, for both may be counted. Renewals are just as valuable as new subscriptions. A Committee of three (3) will examine all reports, and upon their say will the awards be made.

(Continued on page 144)
Belleville Chapter

Mrs. Anna Louise Hackmann and six of her seven daughters who are simultaneously joining Belleville Chapter, Belleville, Illinois. She is also the mother of three sons.

From left to right. Standing: Miss Emma Jane Hackmann, 38 Signal Hill Blvd., E. St. Louis, Ill.; Mrs. Louise Hackman Bingham, wife of John Raymond Bingham, Res., 424 82nd St., Niagara Falls, New York; Miss Carol Ruth Hackmann, temporary address, 424 82nd St., Niagara Falls, New York; Mrs. Alice Maurine Kingsbury, 38 Signal Hill Blvd., East St. Louis, Ill., wife of 1st Lieutenant Harold Nelson Kingsbury. 

Seated: Mrs. Lois Hackmann Snider, 38 Signal Hill Blvd., E. St. Louis, Ill., wife of Major Max Donald Snider; Mrs. Anna Louise Hackmann, 38 Signal Hill Blvd., E. St. Louis, Ill., wife of Frank Henry Hackmann; Mrs. Frances Louise Allen, 2623 Ringo St., Little Rock, Arkansas, wife of Archibald Hall Allen, Jr.

The daughters, Alice, Lois, and Louise, are graduates of Illinois University; Frances graduated from Washington University; Ruth attended Illinois University two years and is now a Laboratory Technician at DuPont, Niagara Falls; and Jane, attending Washington University, will graduate in May, 1944.

Colorado State Conference

The forty-first State Conference of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution for Colorado will be held at the Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs, Monday and Tuesday, March 20 and 21. The hostess chapters will be: Arkansas Valley, Pueblo and Fontaine-qui-Bouille, all of Pueblo; General Marion of Cañon City; Santa Fé Trail of Trinidad; and Huajatolla of Walsenburg. This is again a shortened business conference with social features largely omitted. Mrs. William H. Pouch, the President General, will be in attendance and will address the assemblage, and Colorado will also be honored with the presence of other high officials.
On May 12, 1942, Pawtucket Chapter reached its 50th milestone. The charter was granted April 30, 1892, and the first meeting was held on May 12th of that year. Pawtucket Chapter was the third in Rhode Island and the fourteenth in the National Society. For a state as small as Rhode Island it was remarkable that it should have had three chapters organize within so short a time—and those three in the first fourteen of the National Society.

Mrs. Joshua Wilbour organized Pawtucket Chapter—she had already organized both Bristol and Gaspee Chapters, the two others in Rhode Island at that time. The first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Wilbour's sister, Mrs. Anna Hathaway Park, twelve members being present. Mrs. George M. Thornton was elected the first regent. She later became state regent; the youngest our state has had. She is now our only living charter member. Out of nineteen state regents, Pawtucket Chapter has furnished four, and one vice-president general.

In reading the reports of the chapter for the first fifty years, it is astonishing to realize how much good work was done and how much money has been raised. It is seldom that the secretary's report has a notation such as that on the first anniversary when the chapter numbered thirty-one, i.e. “Secretary's report was read and approved and that was about all the business done.” The first D. A. R. work was the raising of twenty-six dollars for the portrait of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, our first President General. Pawtucket Chapter was the first to raise money for the portrait as a chapter and was congratulated at Congress. The chapter regent was then placed on the national committee to choose the painter.

The chapter has seen the successful completion of two wars and is now aiding the country in a third. During the Spanish-American War, among many other things, boxes and money were sent to Galveston, Texas. It seems queer to read that hair pillows and fans were two of the most desired items. During World War I Pawtucket Chapter did much. Seven hundred and nine dollars was raised in one tag-day for the Belgium relief. Two members represented us abroad; one, a Red Cross nurse, had complete charge of a group of nurses; the other was stationed with the Rainbow Division in canteen work.

In 1897 Pawtucket Chapter raised $500 for the young “Woman's College in Conjunction with Brown University”, now known as Pembroke College. The chapter's interest in this work undoubtedly arose from the fact that Miss Mary E. Wooley, chapter number 13, graduated in the first class at Pembroke. Miss Wooley is Pawtucket Chapter's best known member—as she went on to be president of Mt. Holyoke College and has been prominent in many national and international organizations since.

Also in 1897, through the efforts of the chapter, and at a cost of $187.44, nine Liberty Bells were purchased and presented to the schools of Pawtucket and Central Falls, Rhode Island, and one to Nichols Academy in Dudley, Massachusetts. Another bell was presented to the chapter by the board of management, and for some time, on the chapter birthdays, its years were struck on the bell. The inscription upon the framework holding the bell reads, “This Bell contains surplus metal from the Columbian Liberty Bell cast at our foundry in 1893—Meneely Bell Company, Troy, N. Y.” It is now one of our prized possessions placed in Daggett House.

Pawtucket Chapter was honored in being able to number among her members eight real daughters. It is doubtful if many chapters have had more real Daughters on their roll call. Of the twenty real Daughters enrolled in the state, two-fifths were members of Pawtucket Chapter.

The chapter has sponsored three C. A. R. Societies over the period of fifty years. The first was organized in the very beginning of that society. The sixteenth regent, Mrs. Irving K. White, now holds office, the term now being set at three years.
One of our past regents held this office for seventeen years, thereby probably establishing a record.

Pawtucket Chapter is custodian of Daggett House, built in 1685; the second house on that tract of land, the first having been burned by the Indians during King Philip’s War. The land was deeded to Roger Williams by the earlier friendly Indians, and by Williams to a Daggett in whose family the land and house remained until about 1900. In 1902 Pawtucket Chapter was given the custodianship, and many thousands of dollars have been spent by the chapter on its restoration and upkeep. This house is furnished with antiques and is open to the public.

As May 12, 1942, came so near the date of the Congress in Chicago, the fiftieth anniversary celebration was postponed until June 10, 1942. A simple tea and reception was held at the Daggett House, to which all Rhode Island state officers and chapter-regents were invited. Greetings were given by all the past chapter regents present. Mrs. Herbert Beede, a member, read a history of Daggett House.

The highlights of the first fifty years were given by the retiring regent, Miss Olive W. Richards, who impersonated one of the charter members. She was dressed in the style of the “gay nineties” with an ostrich be-plumed hat, elbow length white kid gloves, embroidered white parasol, and white linen gown embroidered and originally worn by her mother.

Message from National Chairman

(Continued from page 141)

At the Congress this year, we will follow the plan of last year and have an early morning meeting of our Magazine Committee. The time I have set is Tuesday, April 18th, at 9:00 A.M., the place to be designated by the Chairman of the House Committee in her official list in the April Magazine.

We are deeply gratified, that by hard work, and persistent effort, our subscription list has maintained a good average, for these are lean days for publications in general. It is my hope that in this, our last year together, that we can have such a good report that it will redound to the good of the Magazine. There is still time for getting subscriptions and making it possible for you to be a formidable competitor for one of the prizes.

Away from National Headquarters, in Washington, I know of no better way to learn what your Society is doing than by being a Subscriber to the Society’s Official Organ. Do not neglect to renew the subscription for your schools and libraries, and if there is a school in your town to whom you are not sending the Magazine, won’t you add a new subscription to your budget. It will pay you back four-fold, I know.

As I close what is almost my last letter you as your National Chairman of the Magazine, may I express my deep gratitude to each one for all your help during the past three years. These years have not been easy ones, but they have been pleasant ones, and I shall look back with deep affection to the many kind words and acts of our State and Chapter Chairmen. I hope it will be my pleasure to see many of you at Congress, when I can personally express my thanks to you. In the meantime, won’t you keep on boosting the Magazine, still using our slogan; “Think Magazine; Talk Magazine; Take Magazine; Give Magazine.” This has been our slogan for nearly three years. It has done much for us, but we still want it to do more. Hoping we may meet in New York for our 2nd War Projects Congress and with grateful thanks to each one,

Faithfully,
LOUISA S. SINCLAIR,
(Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair),
National Chairman.
Parliamentary Procedure

"Voting is not limited to the nominees, as every member is at liberty to vote for any member who is not declared ineligible by the by-laws."—General Henry M. Robert, Robert's Rules of Order, Revised, Page 290.

OUT OF THE QUESTION Box

Officers, as well as members, seem to be busy these days "tuning in" on "nominations." Hardly a day goes by that your Parliamentarian does not receive some sort of a question regarding nominations in general. Many of these questions apply to the coming election in April, though there are any number which have no connection with the April election and involve certain points of information about nominations. Almost every one of these points have been touched upon, and in some cases, fully explained in past magazine articles, but I feel, where there is such "a wave" of desire to know more on this subject, I should "give more," if possible, repeating the information you have had up to now.

May I ask each and every one who expects to attend Congress April, 1944, to secure magazines (NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE, N. S. D. A. R.) for the months of June, July, August, September, October, November, and December of 1943, and read in these magazines the articles I have written on Parliamentary Procedure, much of it on nominations and elections for Congress.

At this present writing, the articles for the January issue of the magazine, also the February issue, have been sent on their way to the printers. Both of these numbers have a great deal to do with duties of tellers, and I trust that candidates, also delegates as well as those who expect to be tellers for Congress, will read these articles very closely. It is important that everyone be fully informed on these rules.

It is also important that serious minded, earnest and interested members, whether they be candidates or delegates or tellers, pay no heed to rumors which are circulated as "facts" and to which a "deaf ear" should be consistently turned. DO NOT REPEAT THESE RUMORS because few of them, indeed, carry any weight, and they will be "worn down threadbare" before the time comes for action. Every angle that could be thought of will be watched and every "turn in the road" will be guarded.

Now regarding nominations in general: And I will have to answer your questions in "blanket form" because many of them are alike and I can't answer each one separately. Every society should prescribe the method of nomination in its by-laws. If no method of making nominations is designated in your by-laws or rules, and your organization has not adopted any rule on the subject, anyone can make a motion prescribing the method of nomination for the office to be filled. If there is an election pending, this motion is incidental to it. If the election is not pending, it is an incidental main motion. It is undebatable, and when there is an incidental motion it can have no subsidiary motion applied to it except to amend. It yields to privileged motions. The motion may provide for nominations being made by the chair, or from the floor, or open nominations as it is also called; or for a nominating committee to be appointed; (I call your attention to the fact that the word "appoint" includes "elect." One who is elected may be said to be appointed to an office but one who is appointed to an office by the President can not be said to have been elected to the office) or nominations may be made by ballot; or by mail.

Our national by-laws prescribe "Nominations of candidates for office shall be from the floor, and a candidate for the office of Vice President General (one of the 18 Vice Presidents General) shall have been endorsed by a majority of the members present and voting BY BALLOT at the State Conference of the State in which she resides." Article II of our national by-laws prescribes minutely the election of officers (with the exception of the 18 Vice Presidents General) and stipulates that the officers of the National Society shall be elected by ballot at the regular meeting of the Continental Congress every third year.

Six Vice Presidents General shall be elected by ballot each year for a term of three years at the regular meeting of the Continental Congress. The question has come in lately, asking "how many candi-
dates could we have in one year for the office of Vice President General, and why do we not designate the number of candidates who may come up for election each year?” In answer to this, I will say again that Article II of your by-laws prescribes your method of election quite in detail. May I quote from Robert’s Parliamentary Law right here as follows: “Whenever the by-laws authorize specifically certain things, other things of the same class are by implication prohibited.”

We have never placed a limit upon the number of candidates whose names may or may not be placed in nomination at the time of our election. States have had the right to present their candidates for the office of Vice President General at any time following certain detailed rules as prescribed. All candidates for the office of Vice President General, and their states as well, must always realize that there is a certain chance of defeat, and in my years of experience I have witnessed some very sad and unlooked for defeats, but as long as we have no rule prescribed limiting the number of nominations there will always be a certain chance and a sure and certain defeat for the candidates who receive the lowest number of votes, even though the number of votes they receive would carry a majority. This is because only six candidates for Vice President General may be elected, our by-laws prescribing the six receiving the highest number of votes being declared elected, and if there is a tie, “lots shall be cast under the direction of the chairman of tellers, and a teller selected by each of the candidates.”

One word here about closing nominations. Robert says this: “Before proceeding to an election, if nominations have been made from the floor or by a committee, the chair declares nominations closed. If law or custom requires the nominations to be formally closed, a motion to that effect should be made and put to vote, but not until a reasonable time has been given for nominations, as this motion, like the previous question, deprives members of their rights; it requires a two-thirds vote for its adoption. It may be amended as to the time when nominations shall be closed, but can have no other subsidiary motion applied to it. It yields to privileged and incidental motions and is indefeasible when closed nominations may be reopened by a majority vote.”

A nomination is practically a motion that the nominee, the person nominated, be chosen for the position. A nomination differs from the ordinary motion in that it does not require a second, and there is no limit to the number of nominations.

Nominations may be made by ballot called a nominating ballot. However, when “nominations” are referred to, *viva voce nominations are meant*, unless one of the other methods is specified. When you use a nominating ballot, sending it out through the mail, do not call it simply “a suggestive ballot”; give it the proper name of nominating ballot which is the correct designation. The reason for that is, “its object is to ascertain the exact preference of the members, which can be expressed with secrecy by this method. Since each member has the opportunity to nominate on the ballot a candidate for each office, he has not the right to nominate from the floor, unless the assembly by a majority vote authorizes such nominations. The real value of the nominating ballot is that it shows the preferences of the members without electing one; and remember, because one receives the highest vote on the nominating ballot is no reason to suppose he or she is elected. It does enable members to vote more intelligently on the electing ballot.

Please take note of the following paragraph. It answers many questions: “In some organizations that use the nominating ballot the attempt is made to limit the voting at the electing ballot to two nominees for each office receiving the highest number of votes for that office on the nominating ballot. SUCH ACTION suspends one of the rights of members, and therefore, like motions limiting the right of debate requires a two-thirds vote. Unless two-thirds favor it, it is likely to do more harm than good. Sometimes this limitation is placed in the by-laws, which is a great mistake. Sometimes the by-laws state that the two candidates shall be the “official nominees.” This does not prevent members from voting for other candidates, BECAUSE VOTING IS NOT LIMITED TO THE NOMINEES. Such a rule only prevents printing on the tickets of the names of other candidates for the office.

Sometimes a motion is made to declare
the nominating ballot, the electing ballot. If the by-laws require the election to be by ballot, the motion is out of order, since it does away with the secret ballot. The essential thing in the ballot is its secrecy, and no one can vote on such motions without exposing his vote.

There is no difference between "a nominating committee" and a committee on nominations. Either name is applied to a committee appointed to submit nominations. Again, I want to make the statement that a nomination can be made only by one who has the right to make a motion.

"Can a Parliamentarian make a motion?" No, she is not allowed to vote while she is serving an organization as parliamentarian. To the question "may anyone nominate herself for an office." Yes, she may do so, but it is rarely ever done. It would imply that this member has no friend who is willing to nominate her which would certainly lessen her chances for election. Another question. I am a candidate for office. May I nominate someone else for an office? I do not know of any rule against doing so. However, I believe it would be better if someone else would play the role of nominator just so she is a member of the delegate body.

After a nominating committee has publicly invited suggestions for nominations for the different offices, does the committee have to use the suggestions that come in, or are they at liberty to ignore these suggestions? The answer to that question would be: The nominating committee is perfectly free to ignore these suggestions and to act as it sees fit, and if they so choose (answering another question) the members of the nominating committee have a right to nominate themselves for office. Robert says that, "when a nominating committee takes advantage of its power and nominates an unreasonable number of its own members, the remedy is to nominate from the floor other persons for the same offices, or to move to appoint another nominating committee composed of the opposition to report a different ticket."

Our chapter has a rule which prescribes that nominations shall be by ballot, and I want to ask, are nominations from the floor also in order?" No, unless your chapter authorizes it. The main object of making nominations by ballot is to get at the real wishes of the members uninfluenced by the importance of the person making the nomination, and this object is defeated by allowing nominations from the floor.

"I want to ask you what to do with a motion to lay the question of a nomination on the table. Is it right to do this when we all know the purpose for which it was done?" I believe I answered this question quite in detail in the September issue of the magazine. When such a motion is made, and you know that it is made "to kill" a certain motion, then act accordingly and rule it out of order. Robert tells you that motions laid on the table are supposed to be merely temporarily laid aside in order that other business may be taken care of, but remember this, that if it is laid on the table, have someone ready to take it off of the table at the proper time and place it again before the chapter for action. In any society where members persist in using the motion to lay on the table to kill the question, a rule should be adopted requiring a two-thirds vote to lay a question on the table. See page 63 of Robert's Parliamentary Law. The method of making nominations is undebatable, but a nomination itself may be debated.

I hope I shall see you in New York during the Congress, when my regular early morning talks will be given on Parliamentary Points of Procedure.

Faithfully yours,

ARLINE B. N. MOSS
(Mrs. John Trigg Moss),
Parliamentarian, N. S. D. A. R.
While the D. A. R. library is one of the outstanding libraries in the country in its collection of genealogical and local history printed books, the feature that distinguishes it from other libraries is the great collection of unpublished material which has been copied by members of the Society all over the United States, typed, bound, and often indexed, and placed on the shelves where it can be readily consulted.

It was in 1932 that the importance of copying unpublished material was realized and the former Genealogical Research Committee was changed to the Genealogical Records Committee and given the duty of copying information from unpublished sources from which the present and future generations may compile histories of the families which go to make up the nation. The objective of the committee is to place in the Daughters of the American Revolution library copies of all unpublished materials of the entire country prior to 1900. The state chairmen have done splendid work in getting copied records from courthouses (such as marriages and probate records, wills, deeds, court order books, tax lists and census records), from churches (marriage, birth and death records; vestry and session books, etc.), from cemeteries (tombstone inscriptions, cemetery records); from private sources (Bible records, diaries, letters of genealogical interest, abstracts from newspaper, etc.), and other material which will give information about the people of bygone days.

Dr. Jean Stephenson, who has been national chairman of the Genealogical Records Committee from 1935 to the present time, has furnished a statement of some of the work accomplished by the state chairmen and committees all over the country in the past nine years. It will be noticed that a wide variety of material has been copied, most of which is well arranged, well typed and well bound.

Records for 1944 are not yet in, but during the past seven years 1,250,000 pages have been contributed to the Library.

Some states contribute a large volume of material each year, others but little. A brief resume of the work of each state, with short extracts from some of the records turned in by the states follows:

**ALABAMA**

Only a few chapters have undertaken this work, but a limited number of records have been received. These are chiefly cemetery records, although in some instances Bible records, wills and marriage records have been copied.

**State Census of Dallas Co. 1820**

This state census is especially valuable, as the Federal Census for 1820 of Dallas County is missing.

(Following name of head of family the six columns give information as follows: (1) White Males Over 21, (2) Under 21, (3) White Females Over 21, (4) Under 21, (5) Total Whites, (6) Slaves.)

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Several chapters are slowly copying the early marriages and tombstones.

MARRIAGE RECORDS OF MARICOPA COUNTY


M. Cavaness and Alice Rowe in presence of George Buck and Matilda Murry on 12th day of December 1871.

Flournoy Sansom, Harvey S. Donoho.


Andrew Likart and Julia Hobbs on 13th of February 1874 by J. T. Alsap.

Henry T. Fitzgerald and Mary Ellen Moore on first day of March 1874 by J. T. Alsap, Probate Judge.


Alexander Graydon and Mary Jane Dawson on 16th of July 1874, by M. P. Griffin, J. P.

Carlos Talimentes and Anisete Salazar on Dec. 16, 1874 by M. P. Griffin, J. P.

Fernando Coreah and Romela Gonzales on Feb. 8, 1875 by John H. Burger, J. P.

Henry F. Hurdt and Miss Anna Harrer on April 18, 1875 by G. A. Reeder.

John W. Noofter and Sarah J. Myntt on 14th of July 1875, by Wm. Shaw, Minister of the Gospel, M. E. C. S.

Albert Smith and Dolores Martinez on 16th of June 1875, by John T. Alsap.

Sacareio Gonzales and Vanille Saverin on 15th day of June 1875 by M. P. Griffin.

ARKANSAS

Each year Arkansas turns in a 200-page volume of records. At one time these were chiefly miscellaneous papers contributed by members, but in recent years a systematic effort is being made to copy local, county, church and cemetery records, and to abstract early newspapers:

EXCERPTS FROM THE ARKANSAS GAZETTE—ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

February 23, 1841. Married one Sunday evening, February 7th by E. P. Scantland, Esq., R. J. Bullard, publisher of the Helena Democrat to Miss Susan A. Miller, also of Helena.

March 16, 1841. Married—in this vicinity yesterday morning by the Rev. W. W. Stevenson, Hon. John C. Clendenin, Judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit of this State, to Miss Mary Eliza Watkins daughter of the late Major Isaac Watkins, all of this County.

March 16, 1841. Died—at his residence in Independence County, Arkansas, on the 25th ultimo, Mr. Abraham Ruddell, senior, one of the earliest settlers of this state.

April 13, 1841. Died—in this city on the 8th Inst., Mr. John Davis aged 25 years, a native of the county of Tyrone, Ireland.

April 20, 1841. Married—On Tuesday, the 13th of April, by the Rev. Wm. H. C, Yeager, Mr. Henry Jacob George to Miss Ann Marie Ruddy, both of this place.

May 18, 1841. Married—Pine Bluff on the 25th Uit. by J. C. Gross, Esq., Mr. Wm. Gage to Miss Sally Lafferty, both of Desha County.


July 9, 1841. Married—On Thursday evening, last, at his residence near this city, Capt. Richard D. C. Collins, late of the U. S. Army, aged 37 years.


July 20, 1841. Married—On Thursday last, at the residence of Wm. Morrison, Captain J. M. Devinney of Steamer Odessa—his remains were followed to the grave by members of the Far West Lodge, I. O. O. F. and interred with the usual ceremonies.


CALIFORNIA

Over half of the chapters send in material; usually from four to twelve volumes annually. These cover early vital statistics, newspaper extracts, local records, and the series of outstanding pioneer records, of which thirteen volumes have been contributed.

P. Kingsbury, (3) Joseph Ward, (4) Saunders; Louisiana (md. Wm. Israel Maddin); Henry Lafayette (md. Adele Bequette); Augustus Caesar (md. Clara Aura Hertich); Edward Elizabeth Piety (wife of pioneer); Mary Louise (md. Col. John Dement); Sarah (md. Miers F. Truett); Christiana Helen (md. James Clark, Gov. of la.); Virginia Josephine (md. Henry Anson Hayden); Child, d.y.

Pioneer's father, Jean Baptiste Bequette, b. Oct. 2, 1779, St. Genevieve, d. there Oct. 30, 1825; md. Jan. 29, 1799, same place, Marie Louise Misplay, or Nesplait, who was b. in 1781, New Orleans, La., d. July 7, 1864, prob. at Dodgeville, Wis. Their children: Jean Baptiste; Rosemore; Adele (md. Henry Lafayette Dodge); Eleanor (md. Samuel F. Rodolph); Euphemia (d. unmd.) Elisa (md. James McDonald); Odile (d.y.).

Also records Paschal & Elizabeth Piety (Dodge) Bequette's 9 children, gr.children and gr.gr.children, with mar., dates, locations. An account of the family tells of journey from Wis. to Calif.—among others in party was Mr. Wash Flora, who settled in Los Angeles. Family lived first in Sacramento, after 1853 in San Francisco and in 1859 moved to Visalia.

CHINA

In past years we have received a limited amount of material with respect to American living in China. Below are some interesting records taken from graves at Whampoa, French Island, in the Canton Region:

Cook, John (36) of Salem, Mass. Died Nov. 22, 1834.
Devan, Mrs. Lydie Hale, (22) of New York. The First Lady Missionary to Canton, died Oct. 2, 1845.
Clopton, Rev. Samuel (58) U. S. Missionary, died July 7, 1847.
Whitman, Eliza Jane, (29) Missionary of South Carolina, died Feb. 20, 1850.
Everett, Alexander Hill (58) of Boston, First U. S. Minister to China, died June 28, 1847.
Bridgeman, Rev. James (33) of Massachusetts. Missionary A.B.C.F.M. died Dec. 8, 1850.
Turnbull, Henry (22) of New York. Died Aug. 19, 1853.
Nicholls, Edward (31) Chief Officer, Ship Ajax, New York, died Oct. 27, 1829.

BAPTISMAL RECORDS

First Baptist Church, Leadville, Colo.
(In possession of the Church Clerk)

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<td>Gathor, Thomas</td>
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<td>Henslee, John Bedford</td>
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<td>Henslee, Mrs. John B. (Emma)</td>
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CONNECTICUT

A sustained effort is made to copy records, and generally from three to ten volumes are contributed each year; these being usually church, Bible, cemetery, miscellaneous records, although there have been some probate records and genealogies.
EPISCOPAL RECORDS—CONNECTICUT

Record of children christened in the Church of England & their Surety. (Godmothers and Godfathers are given in parenthesis.)

1744 March 20 Elizabeth, daughter of Abijah Watrous & Mary his wife (Wm. Ward & Abigail Ward, Margaret Johnson.)
Oct 17. Bulah dau. of HZ Bishop & his wife (Abigail Ward, Samuel Collins & Margaret Johnson.)

1745 Nov'7. Alex'n—son of Alex'n frazer & his wife (Sam'l Collins, Nath'n Johnson, Abigail Ward.)

1746/7 November 23 Philane, daughter of Abigail Ward & Margaret his wife.

1746/7 November 23 Philane, daughter of Abigail Ward & Margaret his wife.

1746/7 November 23 Philane, daughter of Abigail Ward & Margaret his wife.


This day being 23rd 10th mo. 1689—Know all men whome it may concern that I frances Spencer doe quitt discharge from all engagements as concerning marriage between me and my friend John Curtice ... (Signed) frances Spencer. Witnesses: Hugh Luff . Thomas Haslum.


Stephen Pardee and Margaret Louter according to Church of England, by me Thomas Bedwel, Justice, Nov. 4, 1697. (Deed Bk. C, p. 241.)

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

An inventory has been made of every cemetery within the District and systematic copying of them all undertaken. A record has been made of every church-established before 1880, and copies made of a number of their records; in others the work has been planned and is now under way. Many volumes of Bible records have been contributed, as well as much miscellaneous genealogical material and many volumes of records from other states. Ten to twenty books of 200 pages each are contributed annually; all are well-indexed and bound. The average number of chapters contributing work is 39, while 60 appoint chairmen.

RECORDS OF CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

(Name of person, parents, birth date, with death or burial dates where given.)

Thompson, John, James and Mary, March 2, 1725/35, May 31, 1748. Elizabeth Curtice-Malents Heatherd

Winfield, Elanor Eliz., John and Ann, Jan. 12, 1795, June 7, 17—.
Needham, William, John and Hester, Feb. 13, 1795.
Graham, George,— July 15, 1795.
White, Mrs,— Aug. 30, 1795—buried, Rock Creek Cemetery.
Singleton, Sarah, George and Mary, May— 1791.
Singleton, Oliver, George and Mary, Aug.— 1791.
Danford, James, Ass and Ann, Sep. 3, 1791.
Owens, James, Benjamin & Anna, Oct. 21, 1795.
Wilson, Thomas,— Feb. 25, 1796—buried Rock Creek Cemetery.
Nickels, Capt. Alexander,— Feb. 26, 1796—buried Rock Creek Cemetery.
Philips, (boy), John & Elizabeth, Jan. 17, 1796.
Barber, Rosanna, John and Ann, Jan. 2, 1796.
Beale, John, William and Ann, Jan. 24, 1796.
Hopkins, Charles, Francis and Mary, July 1, 1795.
Greenleaf, William, William and Ann, Jan. 11, 1796.
Greenleaf, Charlotte, John and Catherine, July 11, 1794.
Richmond, Christopher,— April 12, 1796.
Forrest, Juline, Richard and Sarah, Nov.— 1795.
Harrison, Catherine, Joseph & Victoria.
Osborne, Spring, Alex. and Jane, Apr. 14, 1796.
Little, Catherine, Peter and Eliza, Jan. 9, 1789.
Little, Barbara, Peter and Eliza, Feb. 1, 1793.
Davidson, Margaretta, James and Mary, Aug. 20, 1802.

FLORIDA

Usually two or three books of 75 to 100 pages each are contributed annually, with about eight or ten chapters participating in the work. These were at first chiefly Bible records and family histories, but in recent years they have begun copying many court records.

(Date, followed by names of groom, bride, and official performing ceremony.)
1825 May 6, David D. Richardson, Nancy Ann Mills, Joseph Smith.
1825, May 19, John G. Goodwin, Abigail R. Miller, Joseph Smith.
—, Charles Haire, Maria E. Batton.
—, Daniel E. Burch, Sarah M. Bellamy, Ede Van Evans, J.P.
1826,— John Cannon, Sarah Lade,— 1826, July 28, John Bucklow, Charlotte Davis, Ede Van Evans, J.P.
1826,—, July 6, John Faircloth, Jane Eliza Faircloth, Chas. Haire.
1826 July 11, Achille Murat, Catherine D. Gray, Ede Van Evans.
—,—, Howel Moore, Matilda Coleman,— 1826,—, Ezekiel K. Freeman, Francis Reynolds,—
1827 Feb. 23, Lemuel Howard, Lydia Stafford, Joseph Smith.
1827,— William Gorman, Elizabeth Carney.
1827,—, John R. Watkins, Mahala Hale.
1827,—, James Barlow, Mary J. Goodwin.
1827,—, Rowe Harris, Epsy B. Brockman.

1827 May 1, William Windham, Mahala Colton, Joseph Smith.
1827,—, Benjamin Hagen, Elizabeth Hagen.
1827,—, Lewis Willis, Lucea B. Hackly.
1827 Aug. 31, Walter Saunders, Melimna Walker.
1827 Dec. 16, John Rummels, Mary Brumby, F. Dawkins.
1828 Jan. 7, Allen Hatton, Mourning Parker, Joseph Harvey.
1828,—, William D. Price, Marcia Duval.
1828,—, Joel Dawsey, Elizabeth Luin (?).
1828,—, Posay Shadrack, Catherine Johnson.
1828,—, William Godfrey, Charity Ammins.
1828,—, Ephraim Taylor, Nelly Williams.
1828,—, Jaa. S. Luin, Elizabeth A. Floyd.
1828,—, Sylvanus Pamphrey, Sarah Ann Hagen.
1828,—, James Bradley, Elizabeth Carter.
1828 Oct. 2, James Spear, Sarah Williams, H. L. Campbell.

GEORGIA

As an example of valuable records from Georgia, a quotation is given from the Tax Returns, Hancock County, 1795. This record shows the "District," number of negroes owned, number of acres of land, county, watercourse on which land is located, surname of owner of adjoining land, surname of person to whom land was granted, and tax. To save space below is quoted only name of person, county, water-course, owner of adjoining land, and person to whom granted.

CAPT. LUCAS’ DISTRICT

Jesse Battle, Hancock, Ogeechee, Coffee, Walker.
Jesse Battle, Hancock, Island Creek, Ragan, Ragan.
Jesse Battle, as agent for Elisha Battle, Oglethorpe,—, Mercer.
James Randolph, Hancock, Beavertown, Garrett, Harvey.
John Rogers, Ogeechee, Alford, Alford,—, Robert Bryan, Hancock, Powells Creek, Reed, Self.
Samuel Payne,—, Mary Payne,—, Hancock, Ogeechee,—, Coffee, Campbell.
John Chapman, Hancock, Powells Creek, Hart Spright.
Henry Long, Hancock, Powells Creek, Roan, Horton.
Joseph Martin,—, Benjamin Whitfield, Hancock, Powells Cr., Alford, Self.
Benj. Rasbury, Hancock, Powells Cr., Browne,—, Benj. Rasbury as agent for Michael Pitman, Washington,—,
Nathan Smith,—, —,—, Benjamin Cummings, Hancock, Beaver Dam, Long,—,
Elijah Petty, Hancock, Powells Cr., Jones.
Several chapters have regularly made small contributions of from 15 to 50 pages each year.

LINCOLN COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS
Shoshone, Idaho

(Groom, bride, residence, date of marriage, minister or official performing ceremony.)

William Jackson Lewis, Annie Devanny, Toponias, 4-15-1895, H. J. Syms, J. P.
James S. Johnson, Maggie Lewis, Hagerman, 4-16-1895, J. C. Brown, Probate Judge.
Fred G. Bliss, Maud Louise Warden, groom from Blis, bride, Taponis, 4-24-1895, R. E. Conner, J. P.
Charles Durfee, Deserette Durfee, Hagerman, 6-23-1895, John H. Condit, Min.
William L. Thompson, Iona Sanders, Hagerman, 7-17-1895, Hagerman, R. E. Conner, J. P.
William T. Godfrey, Maud Louise Warden, groom from Focatella, bride, Shoshone, 9-5-1895, C. V. Dansch, R. C. Priest.
Edward Gibbons, Viola Bray, groom from Corrall; bride, Clover Creek; 10-21-1895, H. J. Syms, J. P.
Avis J. McMahon, Lillian May Sayers, Shoshone, 11-20-1895, William J. Barger, Minister.
John A. Sims, Emma Cable, Shoshone, 1-10-1896, N. R. Woodworth, J. P.
John R. Richards, Sarah O. Newton, groom from Shoshone; bride, Denver, Colo.; 2-26-1896, J. C. Brown, Probate Judge.
Cyrus A. Tolman, Minnie Manihian, groom from Marian; bride, St. Joseph, Mo.; 3-14-1896, Rev. James Thomas, Catholic Priest.
Ben C. Kelty, Nannie Catlin, Shoshone, 3-21-1896, Edward Pratt, Clergyman.
Godfrey Ghirig, Rosa Struchin, Shoshone, 3-30-1896, Edward Pratt, Clergyman.
Frank E. Grose, Carrie M. Morton, Shoshone, 4-22-1896, W. J. Barger, Minister.

ILLINOIS

An average of twenty chapters contribute from 300 to 900 pages each year of early settler records, marriages, cemetery records and other miscellaneous material.

DEEDS


INDIANA

A sustained and systematic effort has been made to copy records which, however, have been in many cases placed in the State Library rather than in Washington. An average of over 1,000 pages, properly typed, indexed and bound has reached Washington each year.

MORTALITY SCHEDULE OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA, STATE LIBRARY.

Persons who died in year ending 6-1-1850. (Name of person, age, place of birth, occupation, month of death.)

John Richard Totten, 22, Indiana, Tanner, March.
Holman V. Reed, 51, Indiana, — March.
Joel Stirling, 25, Ky., Farmer, June.
Mary Ann Gray, 61 (?), Ind., — May.
Harmenius Comstock, 48, N. Y., Carpenter, August.
Mathilda Hendricks, 40, Ky. — February.
Elizabet Woods, 36, Ohio, — May.
Jenet McKay, 65, N. C., — June.
Philip Nrew, 4/12, Ind., — July.
Oliver Schrouters, 2, Ind., — July.
Ino. Hassjuder, 20, Germany, Millwright, August.
Amesa J. Crawford, 1, Ind., — July.
Constant Suoy, 24, N. J., Farmer, July.
Fielding E. Roberts, 9, Ky., — October.
John Naughton, 29, Ireland, Tailor, July.
Bridge Naughton, 1, Michigan, — July.
Nancy Hudson, 1, Michigan, — July.

Jno. Hassfuder, 20, Germany, Millwright, August.
Amesa J. Crawford, 1, Ind., — July.
Constant Suoy, 24, N. J., Farmer, July.
Fielding E. Roberts, 9, Ky., — October.
John Naughton, 29, Ireland, Tailor, July.
Bridge Naughton, 1, Michigan, — July.
Nancy Hudson, 1, Michigan, — July.

Levi Bailey & wife Catharine Bailey, Lawrence Co., Ind. to Bartholomew Durkee Shelbyville; 320 a. in Shelby Co. just south of land conveyed by Bryant Corley to Levi Bailey.


FIELDING E. ROBERTS, 9, KY., — OCTOBER.
Caroline Bennett, 23, Indiana, — August.

Victory (?) W. Bennett, 2/12, Ind., — July.

Sarah L. Breese, 7, Iowa, — July.

Mildred Davis, 44 (or 94) Va., — April.

Mary J. Anderson, 8, June.

Melvin R. Anderson, 2, —, — June.

Phebe Eddleman, 36, Ky., —, June.

Allie Eddleman, 1, Indiana, —, — June.

Franklin Ford, 2, Indiana, —, November.

Elizabeth Bassett, 55, Ohio, — December.

(The above are in Smyrna & Republican Townships.)

IOWA

Iowa began a state wide project of copying cemetery and marriage records from all of the counties. Thus far, 62 volumes have been received, and work is continuing. In addition, miscellaneous genealogical material and Bible records, will and abstracts of old newspapers have been furnished.

LA PORTE CEMETERY, BLACK HAWK COUNTY, IA.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Birth</th>
<th>Death</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Amburn, Aaron</td>
<td>1805</td>
<td>3-30-1865</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amburn, Charity</td>
<td>1811</td>
<td>1-30-1897</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allen, Mary</td>
<td>1793</td>
<td>9-28-1876</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(B. Gavan Co., Ireland-w. Ballet Allen.)

BRUCE, Robert     | 1787  | 12-25-1876   |

BRUCE, Mary       | 1806  | 1-11-1886    |

COITON, Cyrus     | 4-5-1794| 10-23-1871  |

COTTON, Mary      | 4-15-1797| 11-2-1872    |

DEARTH, Thomas   | 6-22-1773| 11-22-1860   |

FOX, Heman        | 9-4-1800 | 6-7-1881     |

FRITZ, Mary       | 2-28-1805| 11-11-1873   |

HAAM, David       | 8-12-1793| 9-17-1868    |

HART, Mary        | 4-26-1794| 1-26-1870    |

GAY, ELKANAH      | 6-26-1818| 4-22-1904    |

(H. F. Edward, N. Y.; d. at La Porte, Ia.)

KENNEDY, James    | 11-21-1796| 11-5-1865    |

KENNEDY, Acaah    | 1-17-1800 | 4-15-1863    |

LAVERTY, Samuel P.| 3-20-1816| 11-26-1867   |

LAVERTY, Ann J.   | 7-2-1815  | 9-1-1895     |

McQUEILKEN, Robert| 1-29-1813| 2-28-1897    |

McQUEILKEN, Isabella| 3-29-1819| 8-4-1887     |

MECHANE, Margaret| 7-1-1800  | 3-10-1881    |

MECHAN, John      | 1-21-1816| 7-31-1904    |

MOULTON, Freeman  | 9-4-1807  | 2-10-1891    |

NICHOLS, George   | 12-31-1802| 8-22-1883    |

NICHOLAS, Mary    | 1806    | 3-28-1894    |

OLDS, Rev. Thomas| 8-5-1812 | 10-19-1866   |

O'REARON, Michael | 1802    | 3-3-1904     |

(Soldier—Age 102.)

Page, William    | 10-29-1811| 8-1-1886     |

Page, Percilla B.| 4-30-1821| 1-3-1889     |

Bark, Constantine O.| 5-14-1790| 2-14-1865    |

SUSSON, J., Sr.  | 7-1-1801  | 1-6-1892     |

Smith, Cyrus     | 2-3-1800  | 11-17-1889   |

TUTHILL, Ann     | 6-8-1804  | 9-22-1877    |

TREANOR, John    | 4-3-1813  | 6-19-1893    |

TREANOR, Mary    | 6-5-1833  | 10-23-1882   |

(Elizabeth White, 70, N. C., — December.

Elizabeth Bassett, 55, Ohio, — December.

Elizabeth White, 70, N. C., — December.

The above are in Smyrna & Republican Townships.)

Outstanding work has been done on cemetery records; also miscellaneous material such as naturalizations, early settler histories, Bible and church records have been furnished, varying from 200 to 1,000 pages a year.

PRAIRIE MOUNT CEMETERY, MULBERRY TOWNSHIP

Howell, Harrison H., Jan. 1, 1836, Jan. 11, 1917.

Howell, Elizabeth W., His wife, Dec. 25, 1837, Jan. 29, 1921.

Small Marker: Father

Howell, Henry H., died May 26, 1886, aged 84 yrs 7 mo. 3 d. Our Father.


Julian, Clara D., Sept. 24, 1860, July 11, 1898.


Fred J. Bruce, Co. K 2 Ohio Cav. (Veteran 61-65 marker.)

Beau, Mary A., 1822, 1902.

Maze, Arthur W., 1862-1933.

Mary Emma, 1839, 1937.

McKenzie, Margaret, Wife of John McKenzie Died May 12, 1889, Aged 73 yrs.

McKenzie, John, Died Dec. 16, 1884, Aged 78 yrs 4 mos.

J. McK. (Veteran 61-65 marker.)


(Grace and Jonathan Neel's grave—Grand Army of Republic—Vet. 1861-65.)

Neel, John, Born Mar. 1, 1859. Died Oct. 8, 1899. Aged 40 Y. 7 M. 7 D.

KENTUCKY

A systematic effort to copy marriages and to abstract wills has been made. Each year 500 to 1,000 pages of these records, Bible, obituaries and cemetery records have been contributed.


Williams, John & Sibby, his wife, to John Card, 300£ and 300 A. on Big Barren River. Wit: Geo. & Robt. Moore, Sam'l Means. Nov. 11, 1797.
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.

C'44. (a) Henry-Pope.—George Henry married Elizabeth (Betsy) Pope, daughter Peter and Agnes Pope, in Harrison County, Kentucky, Feb. 1, 1819. Peter Pope filed will in Harrison County January 7, 1843. Want ancestry of George Henry and Peter Pope and wife Agnes. Think all from Kentucky.

(b) James had one sister Mary and (?) brothers. Parents died when he was small and the children were sent among relatives to live. James lived with an aunt in South Carolina. When about age fifteen, ran away to Florida, joined the Army, then fighting Indians in this State. Mary was sent to Mississippi to live, was never heard from afterward. Mrs. E. W. Frazee, Lake City, Florida.

C'44. (a) Aldrich.—Want lineage data of Lydia Aldrich, born 1765 in New Hampshire, married Joseph Aldrich March 10, 1782, died in Essex, Vermont, December 27, 1843.


C'44. Sherman.—Mrs. Eunice Sherman, listed in 1790 N. Y. Federal census. What was her husband's name? Was she Eunice McCall, born August 22, 1759, in Lebanon, Conn.? Her son Peter married a widow, Mrs. Mary ——, June 19, 1810, in Ovid, New York. Both are buried Decatur County, Indiana. Three of their children had McCall as a second name. Who was Mary? Mrs. C. H. Lorenz, 2323 Hemstead Road, Toledo 6, Ohio.

C'44. (a) Green.—Want ancestry of James Dopson Green, born in South Carolina, October 4, 1823. Wife, Eliza Whidden, born Georgia, June 4, 1827.

(b) James had one sister Mary and (?) brothers. Parents died when he was small and the children were sent among relatives to live. James lived with an aunt in South Carolina. When about age fifteen, ran away to Florida, joined the Army, then fighting Indians in this State. Mary was sent to Mississippi to live, was never heard from afterward. Mrs. E. W. Frazee, Lake City, Florida.

C'44. (a) Lincoln.—Want parentage, ancestry and Revolutionary record of John Lincoln, born February 15, 1755, died April 11, 1824. Married Molly Clark February 13, 1786, at Woodstock, Connecticut. She was born March 13, 1763, died January 5, 1850. Children were Sally, John, Chloe, Molly, Miriam, Seth Clark and Polly.

(b) Andrews.—Want parentage and ancestry of John Andrews of Stillwater, New York. Think he came from Connecticut. His wife's name was Sarah and four of his children were John Jr., Hannah, Sarah and Eunice. Mrs. H. H. Wolf, 414 Riverside Ave., Muncie, Indiana.

C'44. (a) Rice.—One of my Revolutionary ancestors, David Joy, the Third, married Hannah Partridge (daughter of Jasper Partridge and Mary Rice Partridge) in 1776. Mary Rice Partridge was the daughter of Jonas Rice, 2nd, and Jane Hall Rice of Worcester, Massachusetts. Is there any Revolutionary service of Jonas Rice, 2nd?

(b) Chase.—Am related to the Isaac Chase 2nd and wife Mary Estabrook, married 1733, of Swansea, Massachusetts, and Barre, Rhode Island, who...
cared for the family of son Rufus Chase while serving in Revolution. Is there any other Revolutionary service of Isaac? Mrs. H. G. Murphy, 121½ North High Street, Muncie, Indiana.

C'44. (a) Pratt.—Desire data Elizabeth Pratt of Saybrook who married Ezra Warner ofFarmington, Connecticut. Was she the daughter of William and Hannah Pratt, born 1717? Was she the mother of Ezra Warner, Junior, baptized Farmington, Connecticut, February 19, 1758?


C'44. (a) Brower.—Want data of Peter Brower, who during Revolutionary War ran gristmill where Washington's men obtained their meal. Vicinity New York-Brooklyn.

(b) Reynolds.—Want data and Revolutionary War record of John Reynolds of Monmouth County, New Jersey, who had daughter Euphemia. Euphemia Reynolds married September 14, 1761, to William Holman, born 1741. They had daughter Eleanor born April 18, 1766, who married Miles Lucas. Mrs. George W. Manson, 62 Peters Place, Red Bank, New Jersey.

C'44. (a) Gardiner.—Want birth date and marriage date (married before 1763) of Desire Gardiner, daughter of Benjamin.

(b) Preston.—Want any information on Judith Preston (Presson) who married Carr (Karr) and lived at Chester, New Hampshire, or the father's family including Judith. Place and date of her marriage much desired. Mrs. Joseph T. Lee, 423 South G Street, Tacoma 3, Washington.

C'44. (a) Van Nosdall.—Want information about a John Van Nosdall (Van Arsdale) who presumably lived in the Raritans during the Revolutionary period. His sons, Derrick, Aaron and James Monroe, went to Dutchess County, New York, to live after the Census of 1790 and settled in the vicinity of Fishkill and Wappinger Falls.

(b) Miller.—Want the military connection of John Truxson Miller, who lived at Yorktown, New York, in 1790 and took part in the Battle of Pine's Bridge during the Revolution. He later moved to Fishkill, New York, and settled on Miller's Hill. Death occurred 1808. Wife's name Hester. Sons John, Francis, Abraham. Mrs. Chris R. Hobson, 366 South Graham St., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

**FOLLOWING** is the list of ancestors whose records of service during the American Revolution have recently been established, also giving the state from which the men served. This list will be contributed from time to time by the Registrar General as a supplement to this Department.

**A**

ADAMS, Solomon ....... Conn.
ADAMS, Thomas ....... Mass.
ALBRIGHT, Jacob ....... N. C.
ALDRICH, George ..... Va.
ALEXANDER, George .... N. H.
ANDERSON, Jacob ....... Md.
APTHWALL, John, Jr ..... Mass.

**B**

BACKUS, Ebenezer ....... Conn.
BALDWIN, Ethan ...... N. J.
BALL, Daniel .......... N. C.
BALL, John ............. Mass.
BALLU, David ........ R. I.
BARKER, Christopher, Sr. .... N. C.
BARKER, Jacob ........ Pa.
BARTHOLOMEW, Christian ...... N. J.
BARTON, Roger ........ N. Y.
BAYNE, Henry, Md. ....
BEALL, Nathaniel ...... Ga.
BEAVER, John .......... Va.
BEBRE, Daniel .......... N. H.
BETTEN, Benjamin ...... Pa.
BEEBE, Nicholas ...... Pa.
BEGGS, James .......... S. C.
BILLINGHAM, Jesse ....... Va.
BILTON, Joseph, Jr ....... N. Y.
BOGGIN, John .......... Md.
BOYD, William .......... Md.

**C**

BOYDEN, David .......... Mass.
BRACE, Josiah .......... Mass.
BREMLET, Reuben ...... Va.
BRENNER, Daniel ...... Pa.
BRINGHAM, Martin ...... Md.
BROWN, Archibald ...... N. Y.
BROWN, John .......... S. C.
BROWN, Lewis -------- N. J.
BROWN, Meredith ....... Ga.
BROWN, William, Jr. ...... Mass.
BRUCE, Arnold .......... N. C.
BRYANT, Nathan ...... N. C. & Ga.
BUCK, John .......... Va.
BURRELL, Philip ...... Pa.
BURNHAM, Charles ...... Mass.
BURB, Increase, Jr .......
BULL, Benoni .......... Mass.
BUMBURN, William ...... Mass.
BUSH, John .......... Pa.
BUTCH, Simon .......... N. Y.
BUTS, John .......... Pa.
BYERS, Jacob .......... Pa.

**D**

CADE, Richardson, Sr. ...... Del.
CAMDEN, John .......... Va.
CARR, Thomas .......... Va.
CASTLETON, James ...... S. C.
CHADWICK, David, Jr. ...... Mass.
CHENEY, William .......... Md.
CLARK, David .......... Va.
CLARK, John .......... N. Y.
CUMMINGS, William ...... Va.
COLEY, Abraham ...... N. H.
COLEY, David, Jr. ....... N. H.

**E**

COLEMAN, Nicholas ...... Pa.
COLEMAN, Thomas ...... Pa.
COMANT, David .......... Mass.
COOKE, Josiah .......... Mass.
COULTER, Thomas ...... Del.
COXE, Benjamin, Jr. ...... R. L.
COOGHLIN, John, Jr. ...... S. C.
GRANDALL, David ...... R. L.
COOKS, Charles .......... N. H.
CUMMINGS, John, Mass.
CURTIS, Samuel .......... Conn.
CURTIS, John .......... Va.

**F**

DAILY, James F., O'Neill ...... Va.
DALTON, David .......... Va.
DAM, Charles .......... Va.
DARBY, Josiah .......... Md.
DARBY, Samuel .......... Md.
DAVIS, John .......... Conn.
DAVIS, Samuel .......... N. H.
DAWSON, John .......... N. C.
DEAN, Matthew .......... Pa.
DENHIS, John .......... N. J.
DEPPEY, Isaac ...... Va.
DE Prie, William ...... Va.

**G**

DEERING, Henry, Sr. ...... Pa.
DIEHL, Frederick ...... Pa.
DIEHL, John .......... Pa.
DIPPEY, John .......... Pa.
DORLAND, John .......... N. Y.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<td>Dobland, Samuel, Sr.</td>
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<td>Drake, Enoch</td>
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<td>Drake, Simon</td>
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<td>Duncan, Robert</td>
<td>Pa.</td>
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<td>Eastman, Silson</td>
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<td>Edmunds, Daniel</td>
<td>Va.</td>
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<td>Ewing, John</td>
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<td>Elliott, Jonathan</td>
<td>Va.</td>
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<td>Enlow, Abraham</td>
<td>Pa.</td>
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<td>Conn.</td>
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<td>Va.</td>
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<td>Fellows, John</td>
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<td>Fitcherson, Andrew</td>
<td>Pa.</td>
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<td>Fiero, Peter</td>
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Read, Adam. Pa.
Reeve, John. N. Y.
Rial, Isaac. N. J.
Richardson, Ellena. Pa.
Richardson, Henry. Mass.
Rickey, John. N. Y.
Ripley, Nathan. Conn.
Rix, James. Conn.
Roberts, John. Md.
Romeo, Philip. Va.
Root, Jonathan. Conn.
Roper, George. N. C.
Romney, William. Conn.
Rowles, Benjamin. Pa.
Russell, Benjamin Abijah. Conn.
Schermer, Philip. Pa.
Scott, William. Conn.
Seaman, Jonathan. N. Y.
Sharpe, Joseph. Va.
Sharpless, Caleb. Del.
Shaw, David. Pa.
Sickler, James. N. J.
Slack, Joseph. N. H.
Smedley, Gideon. Conn.
 Smith, James. N. H.
Smith, Rainford, Sr. Mass.
Smoot, Thomas. Md.
Snowden, David. Pa.
Snyder, Adam. Pa.
Sommers, Samuel. N. Y.
Sparks, George. Pa.
Spaulding, Sampson. Conn.
Stanley, William. N. C.
Stark, Jonathan. Conn.
Steele, Peter. Pa.
Sterling, Samuel. Conn.
Stevens, Jonathan. N. Y.
Stewart, Samuel. Conn. & R. I.
Stiles, James. N. Y.
Stonbaugh, Philip. Pa.
Stone, Reuben. Conn.
Stone, Sylvanus. Conn.
Stout, John. N. J.
Strickland, Henry, Jr. Pa.
Sturdivant, Nathaniel. Conn.
Swett, Remon. Conn.
Swett, Nathaniel. N. H.
Switzer, Jacob. Pa.

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Tatey, George. Va.
Tatum, Haley. N. C.
Tatum, (Tatem), William. N. J.
Taylor, David. N. H.
Taylor, David. N. Y.
Taylor, Wilson. N. C.
Ter Bush, Benjamin. N. Y.
Trickett, Thomas. Conn.
Thomas, Rencompense, 1st. Conn.
Thompson, John. Pa.
Thompson, William. N. H.
Thornborough, Benjamin. Va.

V
Vance, Philip. Pa.
Van Kirk, Henry. N. J.
Van Kirk, Peter. N. J.

W
Wadleigh, Elijah. N. H.
Watson, Nathaniel. N. H.
Weldon, Alexander. N. J.
Wells, Peter. R. I.
White, Andrew. Va.
White, George, Sr. Conn.
White, John. N. Y.
White, Moses. N. C.
Wilcox, Thomas. N. J.
Williams, James. Pa.
Williams, John. Md.
Williams, Jonathan. N. J.
Williams, Peleg, Jr. Conn.
Williams, William. N. Y.
Wilson, Nathaniel. Pa.
Wilson, Samuel. Pa.
Winn, Daniel. Va.

Y
Young, Christian. Va.
Young, Nicholas. Pa.
Youngblood, Peter. B. C.
February 1, 1944.

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 Administration Building, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, February 1, 1944, at 12:00 noon.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Belk, offered prayer, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Schlosser, called the roll, and the following members were recorded present: National Officers: Mrs. Pouch, Mrs. Forney, Miss Chenoweth, Mrs. Gardner, Miss McMackin, Mrs. Belk, Mrs. Schlosser, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Cooch, Mrs. Wallis, Mrs. Crockett, Mrs. Murray, State Regents: Mrs. Creyke, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Berger.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Campbell, moved that 219 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Murray. Adopted.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Campbell, moved that the reinstatement of Mrs. Grace E. Ward be rescinded at her request. Seconded by Mrs. Murray. Adopted.

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

Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to report 850 applications presented to the Board.

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

The Registrar General moved that the 850 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Belk. Adopted.

The report of the Organizing Secretary General was read by the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Schlosser.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

It is with keen regret that I present three chapters for official disbandment, at the request of the members of these chapters, through their state regents, but I am very glad to state that we have not lost all of the members belonging to the chapters, for quite a number of them have been transferred to active chapters, and the others have resigned from the National Society.

The chapters to be disbanded are as follows:

- Major General Samuel Elbert, Tennille, Georgia.
- Nellie Esterbrooks West, Warren, Rhode Island.
- Georgetown, Georgetown, South Carolina.

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

The Recording Secretary General moved the official disbandment of three chapters. Seconded by Mrs. Cox. Adopted.

The meeting recessed at 12:20 p.m.

The meeting reconvened at 4:40 p.m., in the office of the President General.

The Treasurer General moved that one former member be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Wallis. Adopted.

The Registrar General read her supplemental report.

Supplemental Report of Registrar General

Number of applications verified, 81.

Total number of verified applications reported to Board Meeting today, 931.

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

The Registrar General moved that the 81 additional applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society, making a total of 931 admitted on this day. Seconded by Mrs. Crockett. Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Schlosser, read the minutes of today's meeting, which were approved as read.

The meeting adjourned at 4:45 p.m.

GEORGIA D. SCHLOSSER,
Recording Secretary General,
N. S. D. A. R.
February 3, 1944.

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 of the Administration Building, Washington, D. C., on Thursday, February 3, 1944.

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 Recording Secretary General, Mrs. William H. Schlosser, called the roll, the following members being recorded as present: National Officers: Mrs. Pouch, Mrs. Forney, Mrs. Donahue, Miss Chenoweth, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Gardner, Miss Welch, Miss McMackin, Mrs. Silversteen, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Moll, Mrs. Belk, Mrs. Schlosser, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Cooch, Mrs. Wallis, Mrs. Crockett, Mrs. Murray. State Regents: Mrs. Napier, Miss Matthies, Mrs. Layton, Mrs. Creyke, Mrs. Colley, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. Berger, Mrs. Hawes, Mrs. Linthicum, Mrs. Smith, Miss Cook, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Crosby, Mrs. Goodfellow, Mrs. Manlove, Mrs. Wilkes, Mrs. Durham, Mrs. Tompkins, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Lambeth, Mrs. Batcheller, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Koch.

The Chaplain General announced that the Memorial Service at Continental Congress would be held in the Ballroom of the Commodore Hotel at two-thirty on Sunday, April 16, and urged that the delegations be seated at least five minutes previous to the hour, as no one would be seated after two-thirty.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. William H. Schlosser, read her report.

Report of Recording Secretary General

Since my last report to the Board in October the following work has been done in my office:

- 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.
- Verbatim transcripts of both meetings have been made, indexed and bound. Rulings of these meetings have been typed for the Statute Book and index made, also copies made and delivered to each national officer.
- Notices of the National Board and Executive Committee meetings have been written and mailed to members.

Minutes of Executive Committee meetings have been written, copies made and sent to each member of this committee. These have been copied for binding in book form, and indexed. Copies of rulings pertaining to the work of any particular office or committee were made and delivered to those offices affected.

Since my last report in October, 2,875 membership certificates have been issued to new members, and 15 remailed, reissued and requested. I would like to request that reports to Congress be sent in to my office promptly. In March, a letter of instructions and suggestions will be sent to state regents, committee chairmen and national officers, will you not read this carefully and give it consideration?

Please impress upon committee chairmen how necessary it is that reports be sent in promptly. I must urge that your reports be read, checked and corrected after they are written; if this was done my office would be relieved of checking and verifying many items and names which are incorrect.

All correspondence and requests for information have been given careful consideration, and the routine work of the office is up to date. The records in my office present evidence that the Daughters of the American Revolution are first homemakers.

Today, millions on the fighting front are ready to face death that others may have life and have it more abundantly. Today, every Daughter of the American Revolution must be ready to make the home front such that it will be a tower of strength and inspiration for those men on the fighting front. The home front continues to be the first line of defense. Every soldier needs the love and confidence and inspiration that comes from a good home.

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 following supplies have been issued from the office of the Corresponding Secretary General:

Application Blanks .................................. 11,489
Leaflets of Information ................................ 1,196
Orders for Manuals have been filled to the number of 92,085. The distribution according to languages follows: English—78,315; Spanish—3,047; Hungarian—545; Polish—3,408; Yiddish—2,180; French—786; Greek—677; Swedish—426; Portuguese—1,050; Lithuanian—412; Norwegian—352; Bohemian—307; Armenian—437; Finnish—143.

There have been received, recorded or referred to the proper department 937 communications and 1,029 letters and cards written. A seeming discrepancy appears here which is due primarily to orders for manuals coming in great numbers under one cover for which individual notification of the filling of same is made.

Since the October Board meeting three deaths have occurred, notices of which were sent to members of the Cabinet; namely, our Real Daughter, Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory, the Honorary Vice President General, Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel, and a past Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Frank H. Briggs.

Elizabeth M. Cox,
Corresponding Secretary General,
N. S. D. A. R.

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

Report of Treasurer General

I herewith submit the following report of receipts and disbursements from October 1, 1943 to December 31, 1943.

CURRENT FUND

Balance at last report, September 30, 1943 ........................................ $ 71,861.51

RECEIPTS

Annual dues $77,683.00; initiation fees $8,635.00; reinstatement fees $530.00; supplemental fees $1,182.00; application blanks $500.25; awards $3.80; brochures $3.85; catalogue $2.00; certificate $9.00; certificate folders $24.25; charter $10.00; commission, Coca Cola $30.00; commission, Insignia $57.00; committee lists $10.06; copy lineage $3.40; D. A. R. reports $3.00; duplicate papers $232.15; early history $1.20; exchange $7.11; flag booklets $31.01; flag codes $115.92; genealogical charts $6.10; glossies $3.50; handbooks $609.58; historical papers $66.75; insurance refund $63.92; lantern slides $27.35; interest $408.75; library contributions $21.18; library fees $9.00; lines $205.64; lineage index #1 $5.00; lineage index #2 $5.00; lineage index #3 $10.00; lineage index #4 $15.00; Magazine: subscriptions $5,574.80; single copies $43.83; cuts $22.77; pilgrimage posters $8.60; proceedings $16.00; regents lists $40.00; ribbon $1.75; rituals $44.55; sale of waste $13.25; songs $2.20; stationery $1.75; telephone $4.39; Fifty-second Congress; program $8.25; Constitution Hall Events $16,178.85; Memorial Continental Hall Events $581.50; American Red Cross, Tenant $2,023.96; Employees’ Income Tax $3,802.38.

Total Receipts .................................................................................. $191,999.21

DISBURSEMENTS

Refunds: annual dues $342.00; initiation fees $165.00; supplemental fees $3.00. ........................................ $ 510.00

President General: clerical service $1,365.00; official expenses $1,500.00; postage $40.00; supplies $3.58; telephone and telegrams $13.30; carfare $1.50; binding books $1.95 2,925.33

Recording Secretary General: clerical service $930.00; postage $18.83; supplies $6.37; reporting $92.60; binding books $12.20; telegrams $2.25; taxi $5.00 1,062.75

Certificate: postage $116.00; engrossing $2.75 118.75

Corresponding Secretary General: clerical service $955.00; postage $150.00; supplies $49.69; binding books $10.00 1,164.69

Organizing Secretary General: clerical service $960.00; postage $10.00; supplies $42.80; express $2.91; cartage $6.60; telegrams $3.36 1,016.67

Treasurer General: clerical service $4,144.00; postage $259.51; supplies $21.03; telephone and telegrams $16.22; express $1.44; carfare $5.00; certification fee $5.00; fidelity bond $25.00 4,468.20

Registrar General: clerical service $6,689.50; postage $219.20; supplies $4.06; express $5.74; telephone $8.41 6,919.34

Historian General: clerical service $405.00; postage $21.08 426.08

Librarian General: clerical service $1,429.18; postage $8.00; supplies $103.90; subscription $13.00; binding book $1.75; express $7.22 1,556.55

Curator General: clerical service $853.17; postage $52.08; supplies $25.39; telephone and telegrams $4.70; express $4.50; typewriter repairs $63.95 940.47

Reporter General: clerical service $275.00; postage $25.00; supplies $20.00; express $5.00 325.00
General Office: clerical service $930.00; postage $89.38; supplies $207.14; D. A. R. leaflets $140.68; Board supper $14.75; gifts $294.20; wreaths and sprays $27.43; binding books $17.30; carriage $10.25; express $7.72; liability insurance $.80; telephone and telegrams $2.49; fidelity bond $103.49; advertising $7.56;...

Committees: clerical service $480.00. Buildings and Grounds—clerical service $375.00; postage $15.00; supplies $41.63; typewriter repairs $1.87; express $.36; telephone and telegrams $2.63. Filing and Lending—postage $20.92; express $.67; advertising $34.16. Genealogical Records—clerical service $325.00; supplies $.35. Junior American Citizens—buttons $102.79.

Building Expense: services $7,373.72; supplies $549.04; electric current and gas $1,120.39; ice and towel service $36.00; fire insurance $128.27; fuel oil $33.63; repairs $13.00; time service $9.75; hauling $56.25; freight $.28.

Printing Machine: services $649.67; supplies $.20; telephone $3.42; repairs $1.00.

Constitution Hall Events: services $4,655.17; postage $4.23; supplies $2.80; care of organ $50.00; admissions tax $29.50; license $8.00; telephone $20.46; refunds $1,000.00.

Memorial Continental Hall Events: services $108.00; fuel oil $10.00; electric current $27.00; rebate $57.00.

Magazine: clerical service $899.98; postage $110.12; supplies $27.87; issues $2,492.61; articles $421.80; copyright $10.00; express $9.18; binding book $4.90.

Fifty-second Congress: Credentials—postage...

Fifty-third Congress: Credentials—postage...

Auditing Accounts...

American Red Cross, Tenant 1,470.52.

Employees' Income Tax 3,802.38.

Flag Codes—supplies $8.58; refund $2.50.

Genealogical Charts—refund 11.08.

Handbooks—postage $250.00; supplies $113.36.

Office Furniture and Fixtures 26.40.

Parliamentarian—services $175.00; expenses to Board Meeting $44.18; express $9.30.

Society's Contributions to Pension Fund 807.53.

State Regents' Postage 429.70.

Telegrams 5.33.

Telephone—operator's salary $385.00; service $213.54.

Bad Checks written off 17.50.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Disbursements</th>
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<tr>
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<td>$139,483.13</td>
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### PETTY CASH FUND

| Balance at last report, September 30, 1943 | $1,200.00 |

### PERMANENT FUND

Golden Jubilee Endowment Fund:

<table>
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<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Receipts: contributions $30.93; interest $392.50; bequest from Lucy Morris $413.34</td>
<td>836.77</td>
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| Balance, December 31, 1943 | $2,395.38 |

State Rooms:

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Disbursements: furnishings and repairs</th>
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Museum:

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Disbursements: furnishings $21.39; posters $28.50</th>
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<td>Archives Room:</td>
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<tr>
<td>----------------------------------------</td>
<td>--------------------------------------------</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Receipts: interest</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Balance, December 31, 1943</td>
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<tr>
<td>Indian Room:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Permanent Fund</td>
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<td>Special Funds</td>
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<td>Manual:</td>
</tr>
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<td></td>
<td>Balance at last report, September 30, 1943</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Receipts: contributions $2,097.69; sale of copies $1.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Disbursements: services $142.50; postage $500.00; supplies $98.64; printing manuals $3,790.00; liability insurance $17.39; cartage $31.50; freight $21.77</td>
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<td>Balance, December 31, 1943</td>
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<td></td>
<td>National Defense:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Balance at last report, September 30, 1943</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Receipts: contributions $2,198.65; sale of literature $719.85; sale of medals $322.10</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Disbursements: services $2,061.76; postage $369.38; supplies $43.11; literature $594.53; traveling expenses $400.00; meetings $25.00; carfare and cartage $30.75; express $5.59; Society’s contributions to Pension Fund $43.02; telephone and telegrams $28.84; liability insurance $5.80; box rent $3.00; repairs $2.50; refund $1.86</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Balance, December 31, 1943</td>
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<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Angel and Ellis Islands:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Balance at last report, September 30, 1943</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Receipts: contributions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Disbursements: services $1,405.00; postage $47.82; supplies $1,130.57; Angel Island $90.00; express $8.88; transportation $10.00; cleaning $10.60; spray $44.74; subscription $2.00; telephone $2.75; Christmas needs $65.00; Immigrant Aid $37.50; miscellaneous $1.75</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Balance, December 31, 1943</td>
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<tr>
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<td></td>
<td>Good Citizenship Pilgrimage:</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Balance at last report, September 30, 1943</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Receipts: contributions</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td>Junior American Citizens:</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Balance at last report, September 30, 1943</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Receipts: contributions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Disbursements: express $13.05; song books $39.25; buttons $294.82</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>Balance, December 31, 1943</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Press Relations:</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Balance at last report, September 30, 1943</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Receipts: contributions $420.46; sale of books $35.00; sale of handbooks $2.95; sale of records $3.66</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Disbursements: services $300.00; postage $40.00; express $2.41; supplies $17.64; bad check $5.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Balance, December 31, 1943</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Approved Schools:
- **Receipts**: $15,187.88  
- **Disbursements**: $15,187.88

### Americanism:
- **Receipts**: $2,701.53  
- **Disbursements**: $2,701.53

### American Red Cross:
- **Receipts**: $907.77  
- **Disbursements**: $907.77

### Conservation:
- **Receipts**: $1,075.88  
- **Disbursements**: $1,075.88

### Defense Bonds:
- **Receipts**: $8,015.50  
- **Disbursements**: $8,015.50

### Save the Children Federation:
- **Receipts**: $1,722.74  
- **Disbursements**: $1,722.74

### Seeing Eyes:
- **Receipts**: $416.00  
- **Disbursements**: $416.00

### United China Relief:
- **Receipts**: $34.00  
- **Disbursements**: $34.00

### Historical Research:
- **Receipts**: $4,727.15  
- **Disbursements**: $4,727.15

### Student Loan:
- **Receipts**: $549.31  
- **Disbursements**: $549.31

### American Indians:
- **Balance at last report, September 30, 1943**: $501.79  
- **Receipts: contributions**: $186.50  
- **Disbursements**: $688.29  
- **Balance, December 31, 1943**: $538.29

### Metal Locator Fund:
- **Balance at last report, September 30, 1943**: $3,643.01  
- **Receipts: contributions**: $1,123.24  
- **Disbursements: U. S. Army $1,750.00; U. S. Navy $1,750.00**: $3,500.00  
- **Balance, December 31, 1943**: $1,266.25

### Blood Plasma:
- **Balance at last report, September 30, 1943**: $16,320.90  
- **Receipts: contributions**: $51,712.10  
- **Disbursements: permanent centers $4,000.00; station wagons $10,639.91; canteens $4,000.00; mobile units $4,700.00; sedans $2,900.00**: $26,239.91  
- **Balance, December 31, 1943**: $41,793.09

### Microfilming Census Records:
- **Balance at last report, September 30, 1943**: $651.26  
- **Receipts: contributions**: $279.87  
- **Disbursements: microfilms**: $931.13  
- **Balance, December 31, 1943**: $661.13
### NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fund</th>
<th>Balance at last report, September 30, 1943</th>
<th>Receipts</th>
<th>Balance at last report, December 31, 1943</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Motion Picture Equipment:</td>
<td>$223.00</td>
<td>$39.00</td>
<td>$262.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Preservation, Gowns of Presidents General:</td>
<td>$111.84</td>
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<td>$211.84</td>
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<tr>
<td>Relief for Real Daughters:</td>
<td>$577.62</td>
<td>$12.50</td>
<td>$590.12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walter Scott School for Crippled Children:</td>
<td>$604.00</td>
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<td>$585.12</td>
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<tr>
<td>Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship:</td>
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<td>$36.90</td>
<td>$1,333.14</td>
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<td>Anne Rogers Minor Scholarship:</td>
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<td>$1.43</td>
<td>$262.41</td>
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<td>Philippine Scholarship:</td>
<td>$117.98</td>
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<td>$258.24</td>
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<tr>
<td>Agnes Carpenter Mountain Schools:</td>
<td>$1,128.75</td>
<td>$125.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Library</td>
<td>$1,773.10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Life Membership</td>
<td>$1,017.61</td>
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<td>$1,755.60</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reserve for Maintenance of Properties:</td>
<td>$12,611.43</td>
<td>$366.48</td>
<td>$12,977.91</td>
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<tr>
<td>Disbursements: Constitution Hall $2,025.50; Administration Building</td>
<td>$2,142.22</td>
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<td>$10,835.69</td>
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<tr>
<td>Balance, December 31, 1943</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$121,511.59</td>
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### PENSION AND RETIREMENT FUND

<table>
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<th>Balance at last report, September 30, 1943</th>
<th>Receipts</th>
<th>Balance at last report, December 31, 1943</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Employees' Contributions</td>
<td>$850.55</td>
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<td>$10,784.86</td>
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<td>Society's Contributions</td>
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<tr>
<td>Interest on Investments</td>
<td>$1,739.84</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Receipts</td>
<td></td>
<td>$3,440.94</td>
<td>$14,225.80</td>
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### DISBURSEMENTS

Pensions .................................................. $3,210.54
Employees' Contributions Refunded ................. 336.80

Total Disbursements ................................... $3,547.34

Balance, December 31, 1943 .......................... $10,678.46

### RECAPITULATION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Funds</th>
<th>Balance 9-30-43</th>
<th>Receipts 12-31-43</th>
<th>Disbursements 12-31-43</th>
<th>Balance 18-31-45</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Current</td>
<td>$71,861.51</td>
<td>$120,137.70</td>
<td>$52,516.08</td>
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<td>United China Relief</td>
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<td>American Indians</td>
<td>501.79</td>
<td>186.50</td>
<td>150.00</td>
<td>538.29</td>
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<td>Metal Locator</td>
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<tr>
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<td>223.00</td>
<td>39.00</td>
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<td>262.00</td>
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<td>Preservation, Gowns of Presidents General</td>
<td>211.84</td>
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<td>Relief, Real Daughters</td>
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Total                                      $188,364.14  $223,898.03  $135,652.12  $276,610.05

### DISPOSITION OF FUNDS

National Metropolitan Bank ......................... $264,731.59
Riggs National Bank—Pension & Retirement Fund  10,678.46
Petty Cash in Office of the Treasurer General  $1,200.00  $276,610.05

### INVESTMENTS

Current Fund:
- U. S. Treasury 2% Bonds, December 15, 1949–51 ........................................ $5,000.00
- U. S. Treasury 2% Bonds, June 15, 1962–67 .................................................. 5,000.00
- U. S. Treasury 1½% Bonds, due June 15, 1948 ............................................... 15,000.00
- U. S. Treasury 2% Bonds, September 15, 1951–53 ......................................... 25,000.00 50,000.00

Golden Jubilee Endowment Fund:
- Capital Traction Co. 5% Bonds, due June 1, 1947 (Par Value $5,000.00) ........... $5,292.50
- U. S. Treasury 2½% Bonds, March 15, 1952–54 (Par Value $7,200.00) ............. 7,382.50
- U. S. Treasury 2½% Bonds, April 15, 1964–69 ................................................. 10,000.00
- U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1954 .................................................. 11,400.00
- U. S. Savings Bonds, Series F, due 1954 (Maturity Value $550.00) ............... 407.00
- U. S. Savings Bonds, Series F, due 1955 (Maturity Value $125.00) ............... 92.50 34,574.50
Mr. Thomas D. Ruth and Miss Mary Shattuck of the American Red Cross were presented and discussed the position of the Red Cross with regard to the D. A. R. and the D. A. R. War Fund, and other mutual relationships, again reiterating the stand of the American Red Cross in asking other organizations or agencies not to make appeals to the public for funds in the name of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Schlosser read the report of the Finance Committee.

Report of Finance Committee

As acting chairman of the Finance Committee, I have the honor to submit the following report. From October through December vouchers were approved to the amount of $135,985.87, of which $15,187.88 represents contributions received for Approved Schools; $8,015.50 for Defense Bonds; $4,727.15 for Historical Research; $2,701.53 for Americanism; $1,075.88 for Conservation; $1,722.74 for Save the Children Federation; $907.77 for Red Cross; $549.31 for Student Loans; $416.00 for Seeing Eye, Inc.; $34.00 for United China Relief.

The following large amounts were disbursed:

- Blood Plasma $26,239.91
- Clerical service 21,837.50
- Service of Manager, Superintendent and employees 12,474.89
- Magazine 3,976.46
- National Defense Committee 3,615.14
- Angel and Ellis Islands Committee 2,814.61

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ILEEN B. CAMPBELL,
Treasurer General,
N. S. D. A. R.
Pensions ........................................ $3,210.54
Foreign Body Detectors for Army and
Navy ........................................... 3,500.00
Postage ......................................... 1,903.73
Income Tax withheld from salaries ...... 3,602.38

LOTTIE A. CALDWELL,
Acting Chairman.

Mrs. Schlosser read the report of the Auditing Committee.

Report of Auditing Committee

We have audited the Treasurer General’s report with the Auditor’s report and found them in accord.

SARAH BOHANAN RUSSELL,
Vice Chairman.

Mrs. Schlosser moved the adoption of the report of the Auditing Committee, carrying with it the reports of the Treasurer General and Finance Committee. Seconded by Mrs. Couch. Adopted.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Edward Webb Couch, 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 .................. 25
Number of supplemental verified ............... 346
Total number of papers verified ............... 371
Papers returned unverified:
Originals ........................................ 29
Supplementals ................................... 49
New records verified ............................ 190
Permits issued for official insignia .......... 188
Permits issued for miniature insignia ....... 277
Permits issued for ancestral bars .......... 365
Balance on hand, as of the week ending January 29, of unverified applications 525

Of these, 23 were received in 1941 and 107 in 1942, and the balance in 1943 and 1944. All of these have been studied at least once, and now await from the applicant the additional data requested. There are on hand 766 unverified supplemental, also as of January 29, 1944.

Will the members of the Board call to the attention of their chapter officers, and registrars especially, the article appearing in the February Magazine on the Requirements of the Registrar General’s Office in the preparation of papers?

Several chapter officers have asked, what was the use of keeping the old application papers. We have given the reasons in this article, and I will not take time here to repeat. We wish to emphasize, however, that the preservation of the application papers is of the greatest importance. We would recommend that binders be secured, when and if possible, and if these are not available for the duration we would suggest that the papers be placed in numerical order and bound in volumes of suitable size. These should be indexed by name of member, number, and patriot, for convenience. When the papers are kept loosely in envelopes there is danger of loss.

The time is approaching for changes in state administrations, and we would ask that state regents remind their state and chapter registrars that informative literature which they have received from this office should be passed on, in every case, to their successors.

When notices of death are sent to the Treasurer General, an obituary notice appearing in a newspaper concerning the deceased member may be included, this to be attached to the deceased member’s paper.

When holding your state conferences please remember the census microfilms, as we are anxious to complete this project during this administration. If a state is unable to give all, the 1880 Census, which covers three generations, will be the most helpful. As Mrs. Campbell has told you, her office has given me the figures in state accounts.

You may be interested to know that in our report given at the special meeting of the Board on February 1, we admitted, among others, a mother and her six daughters. We feel that this was a very special privilege, and worthy of note.

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

Mrs. Cooch moved that the 25 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Murray. Adopted.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Campbell, presented the following report: deceased members—946; resigned members—1,264; reinstated members—5.

Mrs. Campbell moved that 5 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Cox. Adopted.

In the absence of the Organizing Secretary General, Miss Marion D. Mullins, Mrs. Schlosser read her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

My report is as follows:

Through their respective state regents, the following members at large are presented for confirmation as organizing regents:

Mrs. Bertha E. Teller, Littleton, Colorado.
Mrs. Alberta Stevenson Harrison, Erlanger, Kentucky.

The organizing regency of Mrs. May C. Burnham, at Vinita, Oklahoma, has expired by time limitation, so her state regent requests her reappointment be confirmed.

The Connelly Chapter, of Kennett, Missouri, has met all requirements and is now presented for confirmation.

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

Mrs. Schlosser moved the confirmation of two organizing regents and the reappointment of one organizing regent, and one chapter. Seconded by Mrs. Murray. Adopted.

The Historian General, Mrs. Frederick Alfred Wallis, read her report.

Report of Historian General

It is a privilege and pleasure to present the report of the work that has been accomplished since the October meeting of the National Board.

On January 2nd the necessary questionnaires for securing information for my Congressional re-
port were prepared and sent to the state historians to be distributed to their chapters.

During the past three months some of the objects for which we have labored have been consummated, others have not materialized because of unusual conditions—the outgrowth of the war. However, having been fortunate in visiting some of the state conferences as well as smaller meetings, I can report excellent work accomplished along historical lines.

You are all familiar with the fact we are collecting War Service Records from each state to be filed at headquarters and I can report that splendid work is being done by our state historians in collecting material for the Honor Roll. Many of our state historians have had to concentrate their best efforts on compiling these records, for it has meant real work. A report of this work will be given at the Fifty-third Continental Congress.

To our Archives Room have been added additional manuscripts and documents from New Jersey, Massachusetts, Illinois and Connecticut. The most interesting of which are: A marriage certificate dated 1731, containing the signature of 27 persons; an old Nantucket deed dated 1742; a preaching tax, dated 1799 and deed dated 1746 and several other documents signed by James Wadsworth.

A number of documents were the gift of Mrs. Ralph Greenlaw, former regent of the Polly Wyckoff Chapter, of New Jersey. These documents contained valuable genealogical, as well as historical, information. The historian of the chapter very kindly copied these documents and through this accomplishment we were able to place the copies in our D. A. R. Library and the originals in our archives.

A splendid book “Arizona Place Names” was the gift of the state historian of Arizona. The West Virginia state historian has completed the file of chapter histories.

Seventeen copies of our book “Historic Restorations of the D. A. R.” by Lewis Barrington, have been sold since October.

Medals are still available for the history awards in the schools. A new medal circular has just been issued by Mrs. R. P. Sweeney, 5607 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C. These medals are most coveted prizes for the students and nothing so stimulates the interest in the study of history as the offering of an award. Circulars may be obtained from my office or from Mrs. Sweeney.

It is gratifying to know the Kansas Daughters are having splendid cooperation in raising funds for their rather recent project—the restoration of the Munger House, the oldest home in Wichita. A picture of this house came to me in the form of a New Year greeting and I would be delighted to have you see this attractive card.

The Vermont Daughters have cleared their debt on the historic Gen. John Strong House built in 1776.

Historic Duncan Tavern, State Headquarters of our Kentucky Society D. A. R., continues to attract people, for in spite of the duration we do have guests. I am pleased to report that the debt on the tavern has been substantially reduced this year. An attractive Candlelight Prayer Service was held in the tavern on December 22nd, at 4:30 o’clock, honoring and paying loving tribute to the men and women in the armed forces of our Nation.

A vested quartette sang carols and an outstanding speaker made a helpful and sacred program. An invitation is extended to everyone to attend the dedication services at the Valley Forge Chapel on April 13th. We expect to make it a memorable day for those privileged to attend the dedication of these gifts of love from the Daughters of the American Revolution. A significant contribution to the program will be the laying of the corner stone of the Robert Morris Thanksgiving Tower by our President General. To the members of the National Board belongs a debt of gratitude for providing the $500 for the great doors to the tower in honor of our President General. An important contribution was the presentation of a gift of $1,100 for a window in the tower by the New Jersey State D. A. R. Society. The Pennsylvania Daughters gave $500 for the keystone over the doorway of the tower and the substantial sum raised at the state conference held at Wilkes Barre last October, makes possible the laying of the corner stone. When completed this tower will be very beautiful and full of stirring memories to our Daughters who have labored untiringly to complete for posterity the tower to house these great bells. Just as the Liberty Bell, whose iron tongue proclaimed liberty every step of the stormy way to freedom, so our state bells will echo and reecho from near and distant hills the message of “Peace on Earth Good Will to Men.”

It pleases me very much that I can tell you Louisiana and Idaho have added their gift of state bells for the carillon. These will be dedicated on April 13th. The state regent of Louisiana, Mrs. Moody, has generously contributed the full amount necessary to pay for the Louisiana State bell, honoring the memory of her mother, Georgianna Underwood Roumaine, who was a charter member of the Baton Rouge Chapter. The Idaho Daughters have kindly provided the funds necessary for their bell. Arkansas, Indiana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee, will dedicate their state stars on the great National Birthday Bell.

These states are to be congratulated that their gifts have been made at a time when demands upon time, strength and money are largely for war projects and I speak in the highest terms of praise for this excellent service.

Information relative to the trip to Valley Forge, train service, etc., may be found on the table in the Board Room. May I ask that each state regent and national officer take one of these copies for her information.

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

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

Report of Librarian General

Since the last report the work of the library has gone on as usual. During each Board meeting it is a joy to find so many state regents, along with others, making notes in the library to help prospective members.

Beginning in January more people have been coming to the library and we are always glad when this happens.
My last letter and questionnaire to the state librarians has gone out and now we are waiting to compile the results.

The accessions since the last report include 141 books, 97 pamphlets and 18 manuscripts:

**BOOKS**

**ALABAMA**

Alabama Society Daughters of the American Revolution Year Book. 1943-44. From Alabama D. A. R.

**ARIZONA**

Tombstone, An Island of the Southwest. Walter N. Burns. 1917. From Mrs. Lulu Hall, State Librarian, through Charles D. Poston Chapter.

**CONNECTICUT**

First Baptist Church, North Stonington. 1936. From Anna Warner Bailey Chapter.


Benjamin Tolomeo, Revolutionary Soldier and American Businessman, Charles S. Hall. 1943. From Martha Pitkin Wolcott Chapter.

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**


Benjamin Franklin. Carl Van Doren. 1937. From Mrs. Virginia Lamb in memory of Mrs. E. P. Andreus.

Following 2 books from American Liberty Chapter, through D. C. Library Committee:


**GEORGIA**

History of Gwinnett County. J. C. Flanigan. 1943. From Georgia D. A. R.

**ILLINOIS**


**IOWA**


History of Appanoose County. 1878. From Florence St. John Craig in memory of her father, John St. John, through Van Buren County Chapter.

History of Van Buren County. 1878. From T. J. Mills in memory of his sister Gertrude Mills Whiteley through Van Buren County Chapter.

**KANSAS**

Proceedings of the 45th Annual State Conference Kansas Daughters of the American Revolution. 1943. From Kansas D. A. R.

Maggil Family Record. R. M. Magill. 1907. From Mrs. Charles A. Magill in memory of her husband, through Enuisse Sterling Chapter.

Portrait and Biographical Album of Summer County. 1890. From Mrs. Carter P. Ferrell, through Enuisse Sterling Chapter.

**MAINE**

The following 2 volumes, credited to the Maine D. A. R. in the Jan. 1944 issue of the NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE, page 604, should read:

The following 2 volumes gift of Elizabeth Wadsworth Chapter:

Representative Men of Maine. 1903.

Biographical Encyclopaedia of Maine. 1885.

**CHICHESTER**

Records of Ist Presbyterian Church, Raisin and 1st Presbytery Church, Tecumseh, Lenawee County. Florence S. Whelan. 1942-43. From the compiler.

Miscellaneous Genealogical Data. Marian M. Davis. 1943. From Stephen Thomas Mason Chapter.


**MINNESOTA**

Following 2 books from General James Knapp Chapter:


**NEW HAMPSHIRE**

The History of Newport from 1766 to 1873. Edmund Wheeler. 1879. From Mrs. Herbert L. Swift, through Rumford Chapter.


**NEW JERSEY**

The First Presbyterian Church of Paterson. William Nelson. 1889. From New Jersey D. A. R.

**NEW YORK**


The Refold Family in Flanders and North America. A. C. Flick. 1943. From Mrs. Laura F. Flick.

Now and Then and Long Ago in Rockland County. Corinelle F. Redell. 1941. From Shatemuc Chapter.


Descendants of Gain and Moses Robinson. Vol. 2. 1933.

**MICHIGAN**


Lexington to Fallen Timbers 1775-1794. 1943. From Janet Montgomery Chapter.

Following 2 books from Mrs. William S. Shaw, through Liberty Hall Chapter.
The Heroes of the American Revolution and Their Descendants. Henry Whittemore. 1897. From Liberty Hall Chapter.

OHO


OREGON


PENNSYLVANIA


TEXAS

History of Eastland County. Mrs. George Langston. 1904. From Mrs. Fred G. Smith through Lady Washington Chapter. History of the City of Springfield, Ill. I. Beabie. 1891. From Miss Marion Mullins, Organizing Secretary General, N. S. D. A. R. A Colonial History and Genealogy of the Bickleys, Gardeners, Polegreens and Other Families. Marion G. Deavenport. 1942. From Texas D. A. R.

VERMONT


RHODE ISLAND


THE STORY OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY

Freeman Furber. 1942.

THE ST. AUGUSTINE FAMILY

From Wisconsin D. A. R.

In Memory of the Families of the St. Augustine Community. J. E. Frost. 1943.

WISCONSIN


OTHER SOURCES


From Maryland Historical Society.

History of Eastland County. Mrs. George Langston. 1904. From Mrs. Fred G. Smith through Lady Washington Chapter. History of the City of Springfield, Ill. I. Beabie. 1891. From Miss Marion Mullins, Organizing Secretary General, N. S. D. A. R. A Colonial History and Genealogy of the Bickleys, Gardeners, Polegreens and Other Families. Marion G. Deavenport. 1942. From Texas D. A. R.


The Story of Cumberland County. 1942. Freeman Furber. 1942.


The Local History of Andover. Abby M. Hemenway. 1866.

From Andover D. A. R.

The Dickerson Family of Pennsylvania 1708-1900. 1921.

From the author through John Young Chapter.
GEORGIA
Following 2 pamphlets from Mrs. Sarah M. Yarbrough, State Historian: Childhood and Boyhood Recollections. William Hutchinson. 1941. Some Members of the Hutchinson, Hall, Monk and Manning Families. William M. Hutchinson. 1941.

KANSAS

KENTUCKY
The Duncans of Bourbon County With Notes from Other Counties. Julius S. Ardery. 1943. From Kentucky D. A. R.

LOUISIANA

MINNESOTA
The Romance of Mendota. 1939. From John Prescott Chapter.

NEBRASKA

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Christopher Noble of Portsmouth and Some of His Descendants. F. A. Davis. 1940. From Exeter Chapter.

NEW JERSEY

NEW YORK

OHIO

PENNSYLVANIA
The First Baptist Church of Waynesburg. From John Couch Chapter. First Presbyterian Church, Washington. 1943. From Miss Inez Bailey. Following 2 pamphlets from Mrs. Barclay Johnson, through Mr. Edward L. Everitt: Emanuel Coryell of Lambertville, N. J. and His Descendants. Ingham Coryell. 1943. From the author, through Mr. Edward L. Everitt.

PENNSYLVANIA

NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE

VERMONT
Supplement #2 to Three Hundred Colonial Ancestors and War Service. Elizabeth M. Hixford. 1944. From the compiler.

VIRGINIA

OTHER SOURCES

MANUSCRIPTS
DELAWARE

MARYLAND
A List of Freeman in Baltimore County, Who Subscribed to the Patriot's Oath in That County." From Mrs. Mary T. Layton, through Nanticoke Chapter.

NEW JERSEY

NORTH CAROLINA

PENNSYLVANIA

WEST VIRGINIA

OTHER SOURCES

PHOTOSTATS

MISSOURI

PENNSYLVANIA
Dr. Samuel Kennedy Memorial, Pa. From Mrs. James E. Gibson. Certificate of Membership to the Original Society of the Cincinnati of George Campbell. From Mrs. Barclay Johnson, through the Philadelphia Chapter.

OTHER SOURCES
List of Prisoners Aboard the Massachusetts Privateer, General Mifflin.

NEWSPAPERS

KENTUCKY

NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEW YORK

MICROFILMS

COLORADO
1870 Census of Colorado. From Colorado D. A. R.

CONNECTICUT
1870 Census of Connecticut. From Connecticut D. A. R.

MASSACHUSETTS
1870 Census of Massachusetts. From Massachusetts D. A. R.

NEBRASKA
1880 Census of Nebraska. From Nebraska D. A. R.

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE (BOOKS)

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Supplement to Earhart, Boyd and Allied Families. Lida B. Earhart. 1943.

FLORIDA
Family and Bible Records. 1943.

ILLINOIS

INDIANA
Orange County Records. 1943.

IOWA
Iowa Marriage and Cemetery Records. 1943.

KENTUCKY

MAINE
Vital Records From the Maine Temperance Gazette, Augusta, Maine and the Brunswick, Brunswick, Me.

 MASSACHUSETTS

MICHIGAN
Cemetery Records, Calhoun County, 1943.

NORTH CAROLINA

PENNSYLVANIA
St. Paul's Lutheran and Reformed Church, Sacramento, Pa. 1943.

PAMPHLETS

VIRGINIA
Records of the Louthan Family of Frederick & Clarke Counties. 1943. Florence T. Crockett, Librarian General, N. S. D. A. R.

The Curator General, Mrs. C. Edward Murray, read her report.

Report of the Curator General

As Curator General this is the last time I make my report to you in this building where we have attended meetings together for the last three years. My first announcement is that Miss Johnson has just left us to become head of the Department of Education of the Children's Museum in Boston. As this is the largest children's museum in the world we are proud that our Miss Johnson has been selected for this position but her departure is also a cause for real regret to those of us who are aware of all Miss Johnson has done for our museum during the past five years. She has made of our collection a progressive museum which must continue along these constructive lines and maintain a reputation among the museums which are aware of their responsibilities toward the public. It is not enough to accept endless gifts for storage in cases—this would make of our museum no more than a warehouse. To both donors and our public and to the gifts themselves we owe something better. The system of rotating exhibitions arranged by Miss Johnson has displayed in our public and to the gifts themselves we owe something better. The system of rotating exhibitions arranged by Miss Johnson has displayed in classified order a great variety of our very diverse collection. Each exhibit has told a story that left every observer aware of a program carefully planned to stimulate interest in our historical past and its significance to present times. The educational value of such displays is obvious to us all and the museum is literally our Society's meeting ground with the public. Miss Johnson's lectures, radio talks and articles published in numerous magazines have been most favorable publicity and have drawn to our building many visitors hitherto unaware of the fact that we have maintained a museum here for many years. We hope that all of you who have helped in the museum's progress will carry on and assist Miss Wright, our former museum assistant, who is taking over Miss Johnson's responsibilities with the title of museum director. She will have an assistant director. You are very aware of the Red Cross to whom we have turned over most of our museum space
as a welcome war-time gesture of assistance. Furthermore we have acceded to their January request for the Colonial bedroom to accommodate expanding Red Cross staff.

We are playing host also to the Pan-American Union whose Sanitary Commission Office now occupies our Connecticut State room. The problem of marking and storing state room contents is involved considerable work for the museum staff and we are glad to report that the work is completed. Also completed is the inventory of each state room where all gifts were numbered with attached tags or painted numbers. This work has been going on for many months and was speeded by the necessity of clearing out rooms for use as the Red Cross offices. Lists are being prepared of the objects removed from each room used by the Red Cross and room chairmen will receive copies. We think this is a good moment to mention that several states are collecting funds for the renovation of their rooms before the furnishings are replaced. This is an example that should be followed by all room chairmen who would do well to take advantage of the rooms being cleared to plan for repairs to walls, floors and repainting.

In one of the rooms this work is quite necessary and in addition their fresh appearance is a step forward in our objective that each room be an outstanding example of an American period room.

As the museum’s duties have increased we are glad to report we have been able to receive some volunteer assistance from Mrs. Dorothy Mercer who has devoted many hours to cataloguing the D. A. R. Museum throughout the country as part of a survey we have been making.

Our valuable portrait of Thomas McKean the Signer has been restored and replaced in position in the North Gallery.

The current exhibition on “Silverware and Early Metalcraft”—which has been extended through April—has brought us visitors including members of the staff of the Washington Children’s Museum and the Textile Museum—as well as a staff member of the Boston Children’s Museum. Mr. Lawrence Vail Coleman of the American Association of Museums has congratulated Miss Johnson on her new responsibilities. The Newark Museum has unusually invited Miss Wright to attend a specially arranged course of several days on Museum Training. Miss Johnson received her training at this Newark Museum which has an outstanding school for the education of museum apprentices.

There have been regular museum gallery talks as well as special talks attended by both school children and adults. One visitor who is compiling a book on furniture designs asked if he might return to make sketches from our collection—giving us due credit. Mr. Ensco of New York, the well known authority on silver, and Mr. Enesco of New York, the well known authority on silver, has written to us to say that he has come to see our silver the next time he is in Washington. This would be a visit of mutual benefit since there is much fine material here for a study of American silversmiths—we are hardly aware of the value of our collection from that point of view. The Museum Reference Library which we are trying to build up will be of immense value in identifying and evaluating the very widely assorted type of museum material which is given to us—with little or no research accompanying the gifts. The new book list of volumes wanted has been compiled and is available in the museum.

An article by Miss Johnson on our museum, entitled “What Has a Museum of Early American to Offer Occupational Therapists?” appeared in the October issue of The Occupational Therapy and Rehabilitation Magazine. The old arts and crafts are being put to use in the rehabilitation of our war wounded and we were glad our museum preserves so many examples of early workmanship that may serve in this later day.

I wish to thank those of you who have furthered the interests of our museum by your gifts and cooperation.

MUSEUM GIFT LIST

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<tr>
<th>OCTOBER 20, 1943—JANUARY 31, 1944</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CALIFORNIA—Mrs. Samuel A. Widney, Chair. Two books and contribution Museum Reference Library—Mrs. Samuel A. Widney, Chair; 2 books—State Society; point lace case—Mrs. Walter F. Robbins, Eischenschmidt Chapter.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CONNECTICUT—Mrs. Sidney H. Miner, Chair. Piece Faith Trumbull’s cloak, silver watch, sampler, spectacles—Mrs. Sidney H. Miner, Chair. Contribution to Museum Fund: $1 each—Penelope Terry Abbey Chapter, Sarah Ludlow Chapter, Mary Clap Wooster Chapter, Jueda Chapter, Martha Pitkin Wolcott Chapter: 50¢ each—Phoebe Humphrey Chapter, Marana Norton Brooks Chapter.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DELAWARE—Celery glass—Mrs. Harvey Steele, Cock’s Bridge Chapter.</td>
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<tr>
<td>DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Mrs. Robert Van Derbergh, Chairman. Covered silver jug—Miss Florence W. Layton, Continental Dames Chapter; 25 medal casts—Miss Ann Scott West, Susan Riviere Metal Chapter; Mr. Bennington pitchers—Miss Mildred Choate, Missus Riviere Hetzel Chapter; doll and cap—Mrs. C. F. Rudolph through Francis Scott Chapter; 2 baby shirts—Mrs. James M. Warren, Sarah Franklin Chapter; 3 books—Miss Helen S. Johnson, executive secretary, Museum; pr. engravings—Mrs. Thomas Seay, room chairman.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ILLINOIS—Mrs. George F. Sennett, Chairman. Contributions Museum Fund: $5—Peoria Chapter; $2 each—Rebecca Parke Chapter and Springfield Chapter; $1—Martha Isham Chapter.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>INDIANA—Miss Mary Carr Guernsey, Chairman. Contribution Museum Fund: $1—Washburn Chapter.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IOWA—Mrs. E. G. Bowman, Chairman. Book—Ladies of the Lake Chapter.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KANSAS—Mrs. Garland P. Ferrell, Chairman. Contribution Museum Fund: $5—Eunice Sterling Chapter; $2.50—Uvedale Chapter.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MARYLAND—Mrs. Rudolph Bopp, Chairman. Iron pot—bequest Delia Harris Maddox through Major William Thomas Chapter.</td>
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The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Schlosser; read the following recommendations of the Executive Committee:

1. That the President General be authorized to sign an agreement, dated —day of February, 1944, with the National Metropolitan Bank, to indemnify and save harmless the bank from any liability, in the event of the bank returning to the Society, the amount of $854.50, representing unpaid coupons on outstanding 6% bonds, dated June 1, 1926, and maturing June 1, 1946:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Coupons (Maturity Amount)</th>
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<tr>
<td>December 1, 1926</td>
<td>$65.72</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 1, 1927</td>
<td>$90.32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 1, 1927</td>
<td>$110.74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 1, 1928</td>
<td>$317.72</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

$854.50

Copy of the signed indemnity agreement shall be attached hereto.

Moved by Mrs. Schlosser, seconded by Mrs. Crockett. Adopted.
ference, and supported by annual quotas contributed pro rata by all the American Republics. The bureau is interested primarily in the prevention of the international spread of communicable diseases also in the maintenance and improvement of the health of the people of the 21 American Republics. Under the provisions of the Pan American Sanitary Code (1924), it has become the center of coordination and information in the field of public health, in the American Republics. It also acts as a consulting body at the request of national health authorities, carries on epidemiological and scientific studies, and publishes a monthly bulletin, as well as other educational material.

All furniture, etc. that it was found necessary to remove from the state rooms has been carefully packed, wrapped and stored. The contents of sixteen state rooms, Connecticut, Michigan, Indiana, New Jersey, Alabama, California, Virginia, Wisconsin, C. A. R. Board Room, Delaware, Maine, West Virginia, Banquet Hall, Rhode Island, Kentucky and Massachusetts are stored with the Smith Storage Company and the rest is carefully stored in large rooms especially constructed in the basement of Memorial Continental Hall. Inventories of all state rooms have been made by Miss Johnson, Secretary of the Museum, and by the representative of the Smith Storage Company. Of course, the National Society, American Red Cross assumed the financial responsibility connected with the hauling, wrapping, packing and storing of the furniture, etc., at the Smith Storage Company. It cost them $1,172.00 with a monthly rental of $118.00 per month. All insurance arrangements have been taken care of by our Treasurer General, Mrs. Campbell.

A large portion of the basement located under the auditorium in Memorial Continental Hall has had a house cleaning and four individual rooms have been constructed so that valuable belongings that must be stored can be kept in dust proof rooms, properly moth proofed and protected from unnecessary hard treatment. Two rooms have been turned over to the Pan American Union for storage during this emergency and later will be put at the disposal of the museum for storage. In making the above space available the Pan American Union has assumed the financial responsibility connected with the hauling, wrapping, packing and storing of the furniture, etc., at the Smith Storage Company. It cost them $1,172.00 with a monthly rental of $118.00 per month. All insurance arrangements have been taken care of by our Treasurer General, Mrs. Campbell.

One other room has been made available to the nursery party. These trees were cut down on the grounds surrounding her home.

Mr. Cupp Pett, our Assistant Superintendent, was also very kind to provide several trees for different rooms in the building, for which I sincerely thank him.

Our heating problems have been lightened this season with what oil we conserved last season and with the assistance of the Ration Board granting us an increase of 5,000 gallons over last year.

In past years oil consumption was varied from 85,000 to 110,000 gallons per season. Last year, with Memorial Continental Hall closed 45,000 gallons were consumed and it is estimated this season the consumption will be approximately 60,000 gallons; a saving of between 30,000 to 50,000 gallons over a period of a season. You can readily see that our boilers are being operated in a most efficient manner.

The most serious problems facing this department is the acute labor shortage. Last week our Superintendent had only one man to handle the tree for the Nursery party by Mrs. Pouch, our President General. Smiles wreathed the faces of the dear little tots as their names were called and a gift presented from Mrs. Pouch. Each child also received a gift from the members of the clerical staff.

I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation and that of the National Society to Mrs. Alexander Ruhl, Regent of Dolly Madison Chapter, D. C. D. A. R., for her generosity in providing a large Christmas tree for the corridor of the Administration Building and the tree for the Nursery party. These trees were cut down on the grounds surrounding her home.

Mr. Stephen is overseas and has served in the American Red Cross. I am sure each of you can understand the reason why many things that should be done cannot be done as promptly as in normal times. Mr. Mayer, our Superintendent, has done and is doing a splendid job. He is most efficient. Several times he has had to work twenty hours a day. My appreciation is extended to him for his untiring efforts to keep things running smoothly.

Five letters expressing their deep appreciation for the Christmas packages sent by the National Society and the members of the clerical staff have been received from William C. Stephens, former Assistant Superintendent, James Sellman and John Ashby, our three in armed services.

Mr. Stephens is overseas and has served in the battles of Guadalcanal, Bougainville and Munda. I am sorry to report Maynard Sellman, our messenger, has been called to the service and will be inducted the end of this month.
As this is my last report to the National Board of Management of this Administration I wish to say to my President General that I deeply appreciate her confidence in me in permitting me to serve her as National Chairman of this very important committee. It has been a real pleasure to work for and with you these last three years.

ALICE B. HAIG, Chairman.

Mrs. Haig spoke of the interest of Mr. Mayer, Superintendent. Our appreciation and gratitude to him for his splendid services was expressed and applauded.

The hour of noon having arrived, the Board paused for a minute of meditation and prayer, led by the Chaplain General.

Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, Chairman of the National Historical Magazine, read her report.

Report of the National Historical Magazine Committee

It is almost impossible for me to put in words the gratefulness I feel today as I bring to you my report. The first one I have been able to bring personally since last April.

As we begin to see the close of another year many things come to my mind, for which we on the Magazine Committee must be grateful. First, the great loyalty of those who really want the work to go on as usual. All renewal correspondence has been acceptably. Second, are those friends who, through devotion year after year, renewed their subscriptions and at the same time to impress upon them the importance of having them correctly made out. Last year many had to be eliminated for that reason. Reports must be in my hands by April 7th. As the year closes on March 31st, that will even give the far away states time to get their reports to me, if sent by air mail. There is still time for intensive campaigning for more subscriptions, and "our prizes" should be most appealing.

The magazine office had to change secretaries in mid-year, for we had the misfortune of losing Mrs. Burk who had been our right hand for over two and a half years. Her loss was keenly felt by us in the office, but we were successful in getting outside clerical assistance, who in a surprisingly short time seems to be filling the office very acceptably.

We are especially pleased that our magazine is reaching our subscribers much more promptly, for we hold around the same number, 12,000, from year to year. Many subscriptions expire and many new ones are received, one seems to balance the other. When we consider the many urgent calls everyone has, all the time, I think it is a very remarkable accomplishment to be able to tell you that your magazine is not a mill stone around your neck, for it is meeting its operating expenses to a large degree.

In spite of my enforced absence from the office for four months, due to illness, I feel that I must tell you that it was due to the help given me at home, by my children, that enabled my share of the work to go on as usual. All renewal correspondence coming to me personally was answered for me by them; expiration notices and letters to new members were also sent out from my home. When I was able, Mrs. Burk, our secretary at that time, would come down after her day's work bringing with her anything necessary to be taken up with me. So I express again my appreciation for this help. My absence from the office was only a secondary matter, for the work there was given able and thoughtful care by Miss Poe and Mrs. Burk.

For some time subscriptions have been coming in rapidly and I feel sure we will go over the top when the final count is made. Our prizes are so worth while that I hope they will prove a great incentive. Each month we continue to notify each one whose subscription is about to expire. After each Board meeting new members are especially contacted by letter. We do hope each one of you will continue to be a booster.

You will notice the increasingly small size of the magazine, due entirely to Government orders and great shortage of paper. In every way the cost of printing the magazine has been cut to fit our cloth and to meet war demands, but in many ways, your magazine remains, in the true sense of the word, "yours," for every feature has been eliminated except strictly D. A. R. news and business.

As we draw near to "report" time, may I ask each state regent to urge her state chairman to send in promptly her annual report, and at the same time to impress upon them the importance of having them correctly made out. Last year many had to be eliminated for that reason.

The Editor of the Magazine, Miss Elisabeth E. Poe, read her report.

Report of Editor of National Historical Magazine

The National Historical Magazine, despite war time difficulties is holding its own. It is a pleasure to be able to report a net gain of 250 in our subscriptions. The fact that we are gaining steadily in subscriptions is an indication that we are giving our members the kind of magazine they wish.

Cooperation has been splendid in the matter of the advanced dead lines which makes it possible to get the magazine out on as nearly schedule time attainable in war times.

You will notice that the restrictions as to length of reports, items and stories are being observed by those sending matter to the Magazine.

Despite the fact, that because of newspaper shortage and direct orders from the government we were obliged to reduce our regular numbers to 56...
pages, we have been able to print all the suitable material sent to us.

However, through some savings of paper we were able to make we will be able to put out a 64-page magazine in March and April.

Information about the Fifty-Third Continental Congress will be contained in those issues. If you have any special information about meetings of your delegations and departments please get them to the magazine not later than February 10th for the March issue and March 1st for the April one.

Our National Chairman, Mrs. Sinclair, and I are hopeful that the magazine will pay its own expenses at least this year unless some unexpected drop in subscriptions occurs. Anyway, we can assure you that our expenses will fall far below the budget assigned to us.

Mrs. Sinclair, as always, has been most helpful to your editor.

The resignation of Mrs. Tennie S. Burk, clerk to the magazine, to take a more lucrative post elsewhere, brought additional cares to your chairman and editor coming as it did in the midst of our busiest time of the year. However, with help of outside clerical assistance we have kept the work of the office up to date.

May I call your attention to the growing interest in the work of our Genealogical pages under the able direction of Mrs. Lou Reynolds Spencer, Genealogical Editor.

This department of the magazine stresses the importance of collecting family records and gives advice where and how such records may be obtained. Hitherto unpublished material such as Bible records, wills, deeds, marriages, censuses and pensions that may be of general interest, form part of the copy each month.

In the query section the names and addresses are added to the queries to enable those interested in the same surnames to have direct correspondence without the delay and expense of sending through this office. Many satisfactory results are reported.

From February 1943 to February 1944 there have been published 541 queries, making a grand total of 2,608 to date.

My thanks are due the President General and members of the Board for their encouragement and interest in the National Historical Magazine.

ELISABETH E. POE, Editor.

The result of the drawing of seats for the Fifty-third Congress, 1944, is as follows:

(Nos. 1-25)

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Arkansas 43 South Carolina 27
Colorado 33 Tennessee 26
California 35 Utah 38
Delaware 50 Virginia 28
Florida 31 West Virginia 49
Illinois 45 Wyoming 40
Iowa 37 Alaska 3
Kentucky 47 *Canal Zone 3
Maine 29 China 3
Massachusetts 36 Cuba 3
Minnesota 46 England 30
Missouri 41 France 3
Nebraska 34 *Germany 3
New Hampshire 44 Hawaii 3
New Mexico 49 *Italy 3
North Carolina 32 Philippine Islands 3
Ohio 42 *Puerto Rico 30
Oregon 39

*Chapter regents only. No state organization.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Joseph G. Forney, took the chair. The following resolution was offered by Mrs. Dunham: Inasmuch as the members of the National Board of Management are deeply conscious of the splendid devotion and tireless effort of our President General, Mrs. William H. Pouch, as well as of the spirit of kindness which she has exhibited and which has inspired all of us through the three years of her term of office; I move that we express ourselves as happy in the thought that at the coming Convention she will be eligible for the office of Honorary President General; and that a copy of this expression be sent to the President General. Seconded by Mrs. Berger. Adopted unanimously.

Recess was taken at 12:30 p.m.

Following lunch, a special ceremony was held in which Miss Janet Richards, Charter Member 133, on behalf of the Mary Washington Chapter, presented to the National Society, through the Curator General, Mrs. Murray, the charter of that chapter, beautifully framed for hanging in the District Room of Memorial Continental Hall. In her presentation, Miss Richards related many items of historical interest regarding the early days of the Society and the Mary Washington Chapter, the first chapter organized in the District of Columbia. The committee from the Mary Washington Chapter was composed of Miss Janet Richards, Mrs. Edward A. Keys, Mrs. Samuel Kimberly and Mrs. Vinnetta Ranke. Among others present were the Regent, Mrs. William C. Taylor and Vice Regent, Mrs. Francis D. Smith, also Miss Lillian Chenoweth, Vice President General, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State Regent, and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Honorary Vice President General, District of Columbia.

The afternoon meeting convened at 2:30 p.m., the President General, Mrs. Pouch, presiding. In the absence of Mrs. Samuel L. Earle, Special Chairman of Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School, Mrs. Schlosser read her report.

Report on Kate Duncan Smith, D.A.R. School:

This report shows how re-conditioning one room changed a whole building and had a large part in the activities of K. D. S. D. A. R. School during the past few months. Connecticut D. A. R. wishing...
to honor a retiring State Regent, Miss Welch, redecorated and equipped a class room at the school, which we called the Model Class Room. This was very attractive, but made the other rooms look so drab that one enterprising teacher decided that something must be done, so she made the money to buy paint and with the help of pupils and patrons, painted her room, hung curtains and even bought a linoleum rug, the latter being such an acquisition that the children, at first, carefully avoided walking on it, fearing to mar its beauty. Then the movement spread. Other teachers caught the idea, until all the rooms were made more livable but then there was another problem. The halls looked so dirty and dark, the whole building would be marred if that condition remained. Generous friends sent checks. The halls were painted and now the main building has become transformed. Of course, the painting is not of the best. There was often more energy than skill but the pupils had a part in making their school improvements.

Miss Marvel, a recreational leader from Berea College; came for a short course and so successful was her work that she is to return in the spring for another week, and we hope to have an outdoor festival of songs and games.

K. D. S. has been busy with war work in many ways. The girls of the Home Economics class have made Red Cross garments and kits. In the War Chest Campaign, the school was among the highest in the county in raising funds, which was done by a voting contest. Each room campaigning for "Miss D. A. R." and how the pennies rolled in! In the Fourth War Bond Drive, the Vocational Agriculture and Home Economics teachers have charge of the sale for the whole of Gunter Mountain and at the school each room competes with others for the sum to be raised. The new principal is a young man of vision and sympathy. There is a fine spirit in community, student body and faculty and there being no ceiling on things of the spirit, we start the year with hope and confidence.

Lucille S. Earle, Special Chairman.

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

Report on Tamassee D.A.R. School

Tamassee "backs the attack": Seventy-two Tamassee boys and girls have entered the armed services and it is a great source of pride that every enlisted boy and girl has had one or more raises in grade since enlistment. There is scarcely a family represented by children attending the school who has not some one at the front and the children follow the progress of the war with absorbing interest. Those who are nearing the age for induction seem to be looking forward to the opportunity to be of service. Nearly every child invests most of his small money in War Savings Stamps.

The school year has been one of steady progress. A great many of the new children have had mumps; but other than that the health of the school has been good.

Christmas was a happy interlude, with gifts from chapters and individuals making the season bright and happy for every child and for the more unfortunate families in the community.

Other gifts . . . wonderful ones . . . have reached the school. The largest of these was the gift of $10,000.00 from Miss Edla Gibson of New York State. It is Miss Gibson's wish that this money be used to build a chapel.

Scholarships are being maintained and furnishings are steadily arriving for the Sarah Corbin Roberts School building.

A second Tamassee graduate is now employed in the White House. Perhaps it is not too much to hope that, some day, a Tamassee graduate may live there, having been elected to the highest office in the land!

Yes, Tamassee "backs the attack," and the Daughters of the American Revolution "back" Tamassee! The school will have completed, soon, twenty-five years of service and plans are being made for the observance of the Silver Anniversary—probably in October. These twenty-five years have been good years, and the children who have lived and learned at Tamassee, the Tamassee Board of Trustees, and the workers at the school who have made these years successful ones are deeply grateful to the Daughters of the American Revolution from the forty-seven states and the many chapters outside the United States who have "backed" Tamassee and its ideals.

Grace C. Marshall, Special Chairman.


It was moved by Mrs. Reynolds that sufficient copies of the D. A. R. Pilgrimage Brochure be printed to enable each State Chairman and each member of the National Board of 1943 to receive a copy, and as many extra copies as the National Chairman deems advisable. Seconded by Mrs. Chase. Adopted.

Mrs. Manlove announced that she had the lists, by states, of the boys on the landing boats which the Society is sponsoring, and asked the State Regents to take the lists so that their members might write to the boys and send them packages for their birthdays.

Mrs. Richards moved that the furnishing of rooms in camps and hospitals of our armed forces be reported to the Chairman of the Red Cross Committee of our Society. Seconded by Mrs. Koch. Adopted.

The President General announced the creation of a new committee under the Conservation Committee, and urged that those who are interested in Overseas Home Gardens send packages of garden seed to Mrs. Albert Gilmore, 17 Glenwood Avenue, Yonkers, New York.

Mrs. Campbell stated that four former members be reinstalled. Seconded by Mrs. Cox. Adopted.

Mrs. Moss, Parliamentarian, announced on behalf of the three candidates for the office of President General, that the invitations for the joint
reception would be withdrawn, it being felt that this was a wise decision during this war emergency.

Mrs. Joseph G. Forney, Chairman of Printing Committee, read her report.

Report of Printing Committee

Since my last report to you as National Chairman of the Printing Committee, the total cost of outside printing has been $85.30. We have also spent a total of $58.64 for material to be used in our multigraph and mimeograph departments in our building, making a total of $143.94.

As one of our boys, James Sellman, has entered the armed forces, we have been carrying on with only one, Charles Hughes, in our multigraph department.

I am pleased to tell you that our printing orders are being taken care of promptly.

I know we will have your continued patience and cooperation.

MARY H. FORNEY, Chairman.

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

Report of President General

Dear Members of the National Board of Management:

The October Board meeting has passed into the golden chain of memory. Never before has there been such a delightful atmosphere of surprise and content in the hearts of many, for like a fairy tale, one charming subject after another came before the members. So many kindly plans were made and invitations given to attend committee breakfasts, luncheons and dinners. The President General appreciated each precious invitation, and regretted that she was unable to accept all, but there did seem a great number of unexpected interviews, and the need for overtime attention to details pertaining to both present and future events which prevented.

It was her privilege and pleasure to go with the Junior Chairman, Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson, and Junior Adviser, Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn, to the office of Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General of Navy, and Major General Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of War Department, to present the checks of $1,750 each, in the name of the National Society from the D. A. R. Juniors, which she had accepted. These will be used for the purchase by the Army and Navy of foreign body detectors which both officers assured us are greatly needed and of inestimable value to the surgeons in their difficult tasks of locating metal in the wounds and a saving of hours of painful probing.

The National Society is most grateful to those young women who kept us all on the qui vive wondering what project they will next adopt.

The President General enjoyed the dinner of the State Officers' Club of the District of Columbia as guest of Mrs. Donald Earle, President. The occasion was delightful and it was here she heard the chorus and band of the U. S. Navy School of Music in numerous selections. It was a pleasure to give the use of Constitution Hall for the U. S. Navy School of Music for its Thursday evening concert on October 28th.

Following the delightful dinner it was a comfort to be taken by Mrs. John Morrison Kerr to the airport, and to take the plane for Greenville, South Carolina, to attend Founders' Day Exercises at Tamassee School, Tamassee, S. C. Here, at 3:30 a.m., Dr. Ralph H. Cain, President, and two of the teachers from Tamassee met the President General, and after having coffee arrived at the school at 6 a.m. Communion service for the school and guests was held at 8 a.m., followed by breakfast and church at 11. Mrs. Marshall Pinkney Orr, State Regent, presided at all functions.

Luncheon and Founders' Day celebration began at 12:30. Everyone enjoyed the luncheon and the exercises following, conducted by Mrs. Thomas J. Mannion, Honorary Vice President General.

The portrait of Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., Honorary President General, was dedicated and presented by Mrs. William Harrison Hightower and we all were proud to see the picture of the Honorary President General (for whom the school is named) in its place of honor in the main hall of the Sarah Corbin Robert High School.

A pleasant drive to Seneca brought Mrs. Samuel James Campbell, Treasurer General, and the President General to the station in time for the train to Washington.

October 25th—This was a busy day at headquarters, and on the 26th the President General and friends journeyed to Arlington National Cemetery where a tree was dedicated by the Junior American Citizens Society, sponsored by the Francis Wallis Chapter of Virginia, Mrs. Lucy T. Day, President, in honor of the President General. Several delightful speeches were made and in spite of the heavy rain the celebration was a great success and the honor deeply appreciated by the President General. Mrs. Thomas Smythe Wallis, Regent of Francis Wallis Chapter, made arrangements for this ceremony.

It should be borne in mind with intense gratitude that the Junior American Citizens Committee has contributed generously to the Sacombe Park D. A. R. Nursery fund (gave $100) and here to say that our goal for this nursery in England is now in sight—thanks to our Chairman, Mrs. Reuben Knight, who has given valiant service.

On October 27th, before boarding the train for home, the President General and members of the Board and clerical staff attended the funeral of Mrs. MacWhorter's sister. The National Society extends heartfelt sympathy to the sorrowing family.

October 28th—It was a pleasure to attend the 50th anniversary of Mohegan Charder, Ossining, New York, in company with the State Regent, Mrs. Stanley Thorne Monell, and Mrs. Lionel K. V. Lane, former regent of the chapter, gave a pleasant welcome and short talk, followed by the History of the chapter given by Mrs. Albert Twiggar, a former regent.

October 29th, the President General was a program chairman for the annual State Meeting of
Colonial Daughters of the XVII Century at the McAlpin. Mrs. Flora Knapp Dickinson, State President, presided.

On October 30th, Mrs. Charles H. Carroll, Honorary Vice President General, with the President General attended a luncheon birthday meeting at Freehold, N. J., as guests of the Regent, Mrs. William R. Conover, and members of Monmouth Court House Chapter.

Sunday, October 31st—It was a comfort and satisfaction after weeks of absence to visit Staten Island, N. Y., ceremonies at the 1st Presbyterian Church, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the building of the present church.

On November 3rd the Beverley Manor Chapter of Staunton, Va., Mrs. William C. Owen, Regent, celebrated its 50th anniversary, and opened the day's program with a service for the members of our armed forces at Trinity Church. This was at 12 o'clock noon. Luncheon was served in the house where Woodrow Wilson was born. Here many articles belonging to President Wilson have been collected, and the hostess told me that many more would be welcome. If any of our members own any such belonging to President Wilson and would like it preserved in this lovely house, please notify the Editor of the NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE, Miss Elizabeth Poe, 1720 D Street, Washington 6, D. C.

Pages were in Colonial dress, and the color guard from Augusta Military Academy which had attended us at the church service, was also present. A teaspoon used by George Washington was brought to the tea given by the Beverley Manor Chapter, for the President General to use for her tea. Mrs. Walter exhibited a group of American dolls in dresses of different periods in Stuart House Library.

Mrs. Herbert McKelden Smith, a past chapter regent, through whose courtesy we had been taken to the various meetings, entertained informally for the out of town guests, making a delightful finish to a most interesting day.

On November 4th the President General spoke from Washington over a national hook-up at 5:30 p.m., arranged for by Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, State Chairman, District of Columbia Radio Committee. The subject was "The D.A.R. in National Defense." This broadcast brought many kind notes, and one from a member in New York State enclosed a check to purchase a war bond for the Society in New York City, Mrs. John C. Ingram, Regent. This was held in historic Fraunces Tavern, and we all felt it was a most fitting time to remember the scene enacted here when the Revolutionary War was over and General Washington said farewell to his officers.

We listened to most interesting reviews of the important work of the Travelers Aid Society from the New York City President, what the Women's War Emergency Relief is doing, told by Miss Clack; and the story of the beginning of the Holland Relief Society, given by a member of the chapter.

That evening, Mr. Pouch took us to a Cub-Hobby Show over at Jamaica High School and the members of the families admired and wondered at the varied and really clever exhibits made by these boys under twelve years of age. There was an attendance of over 2000, showing that young people are interested in worth while activities if the proper leaders can be found.

November 8th—A free day gave the President General the opportunity of attending a Board meeting of Colony House in Brooklyn where the work with the boys and girls, fathers and mothers of a certain community was presented, giving definite results of the same methods the D.A.R. pursues in our Americanization Committee. In other words, the entire community which had been one of the great problems, centers of Brooklyn has been brought into order and happy home life because of the love of kindness and service extended by the service of Colony House members.

November 9th—A meeting with the State Board, Daughters of 1812, in New York City, brought forward the special work for mountain schools, two of which are on our D.A.R. approved lists. National Defense was also stressed, and everywhere members of the 1812 Society are giving service and promoting contributions for Blood Plasma and gifts of surgical supplies for help to those armed forces in active service, or later in hospitals.

On November 10th, in Rochester, New York,
the President General attended a breakfast conference, with the National Chairman of Tellers, Mrs. Benet Van Wit. After this there was a broadcast given by the President General, following one by a fine young Merchant Marine, the branch of the U. S. service which was observing its 168th anniversary.

Irondequoit Chapter of Rochester, New York, was beginning its Golden Jubilee celebration, and after an informal luncheon with the Chapter Regent, Mrs. Rupert Kevens, and the President of the C.A.R. Society, Mrs. Ernest Regal, the chapter meeting was held in the beautiful Chapter House—a place of many happy memories for the President General. The chapter has for years maintained an outstanding gift exchange which brings in a substantial revenue for the house expenses.

Following the chapter meeting, at which time the President General spoke after other guests, a luncheon was held with a C.A.R. group, and then a golden dinner was given under the capable direction of Miss Grace Schneider, National Vice Chairman of Conservation.

The speaker of the evening, General Daley, gave a most stirring appeal for the salvage of fats, and a lovely tribute to his wife and the women of the country who carry on the battle for freedom by their care and attention on the home front.

A surprise and an unusual experience was the presentation of a very lovingly worded citation from Irondequoit Chapter to the President General. She will always treasure this precious gift from these dear friends and will be helped and encouraged in the days to come by their faith and affection.

November 11th—Armistice Day of 1943 was marked by a Charter Day meeting of Manhattan Chapter, Douglaston, L. I., Mrs. Edwin D. Codington, Regent. Guests from the S.A.R. and S.H., Mr. Pouch among these, D.A.R. National and State Officers attended, and a program of lovely music brought the spirit of remembrance of the 1st World War to our hearts in a very touching way. An outstanding contribution from the Junior Group of the chapter was received—$350.00 to purchase a foreign body locator.

On November 12th, the President General attended the luncheon meeting of the Past Regents Club of New York State at the McAlpin Hotel, under the Presidency of Mrs. Henry King. A gift for Blood Plasma was made, and a fine talk by Mrs. Stanley Thorpe Manlove was enjoyed.

In the evening, as guests of Judge Bennett and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Pouch attended a dinner given to Governor Willis of Kentucky and his devoted wife, at the Republican Club.

November 13th—It was a pleasure to visit John Jay Chapter, New York City, where the work of the Junior members was stressed, and where the New York State Regent, Mrs. Manlove, and several state officers, and Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow, State Registrar, and the President General were guests and gave short talks.

Sunday, November 14th, was memorable because of a visit from Helen Drake, a former C.A.R. member from Ohio. She is taking her part in this war by responsible and intensive work in one of the government departments, and proves without a doubt the value of experience to the C.A.R. Society is a real asset when the need for men and women comes to the world. We have scores of young men who have attained distinction for bravery and gallantry in service who do not hesitate to give credit to their years of C.A.R. work.

November 15th—The State Vice Regent—now State Regent elect, Miss Edla Stannard Gibson and the President General attended a most interesting meeting of Minisink Chapter in Goshen, Miss Mary Adele Schoonmaker, Regent. Here, as everywhere in the Society, plans for Christmas at the schools, and the word for Blood Plasma, and in the service of our Country.

November 16th—It was a pleasure to have Abraham Cole Chapter at Tottenville, Staten Island, Miss Katharine B. Dodds, Regent, give a home meeting for the President General. It will always be remembered with rich content, this opportunity of seeing and talking with and to the dear friends of Staten Island, almost in the shadow of the Conference House—that historic spot which the three chapters on the Island (Abraham Cole, Richmond County and Staten Island) unite in sponsoring.

That evening was notable in that those guests, among them Mr. and Mrs. Pouch, at the Y.M.C.A. dinner at the Roosevelt Hotel, were favored by hearing Dr. Judd speak on world conditions.

On November 17th, an early conference was held with Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, National Chairman of National Defense. Then a speedy trip to Trenton, N. J., as the luncheon guest of Mrs. Harold Harvey, and return to New York for the last session of the Herald-Tribune Forum, and dinner with Mrs. Madeleine Scharf, made a rather full though most happy day.

On November 18th, it was a pleasure to attend a Board meeting and charter meeting of Schenectady Chapter, Schenectady, N. Y., Mrs. Andrew Vogel, the Regent, was in Florida with her husband, but the Vice Regent, Mrs. Chester A. Bartlett, and Mrs. Jay E. Friday, Program Chairman, did everything to make the day delightful. The chapter is doing very constructive and cooperative work. Contributing to the Canteen Fund of the sister chapter in Albany was one of the projects reported.

A call upon a young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Don Robert, former C.A.R. members, and a visit with dear Mrs. Robert H. Gibbes, former State Regent and past Vice President General, who has been very ill, and seemed very cheerful, made the day quite perfect.

November 19th—A very happy day was spent in Earlville in Sherburne Inn where the James Madison Chapter held a luncheon meeting. Miss Cora Reynolds, Regent, presided, and the guests and members exchanged records of the work done in the different chapters, and the President General gave her talk on “Women in War Times.”

On Saturday, November 20th, with the New York State Regent, Mrs. Stanley Thorpe Manlove, it was a privilege to attend the luncheon meeting of the Hoosac-Walloomsac Chapter at Hoosick Falls, Mrs. Lynn McEschun, Regent. Everyone enjoyed the music. It was a pleasant experience to find the husband of the regent a talented musician, and one of the gifted trio.

That morning, before meeting Mrs. Manlove, a visit was made to the D.A.R. Gansevoort Canteen in Albany, sponsored by Gansevoort Chapter, and in the service of our Country. Tribute should be paid to the devoted service of these loyal workers.

On November 22nd, it was a very real privilege...
to attend the organization meeting of John Rutherford Chapter in Rutherford, N. J.; Mrs. Robert A. Melzheimer, Organizing Regent of the chapter, the State Regent Raymond C. Goodfellow, state and chapter officers were present, also the President General who spoke informally. It was a most enthusiastic meeting as the prospective members had given weeks of preparation to understanding of committee work and chapter obligations with the organizing regent and members of the State Board.

On the following, the President General had the privilege of entertaining some members from West Virginia and New York State at luncheon, and in the evening.

Thanksgiving week was filled with short conferences in and around New York concerning plans for Continental Congress.

November 26th—The President General attended the Stars and Stripes Harvest dance for officers of the armed forces and their wives at the Roosevelt Hotel. This was a great success and proved that the efforts of the War Service Bureau of Greater New York have not been unappreciated. These members work early and late in the work rooms and at the bureau of information in the Roosevelt Hotel.

November 27th—An early start was made for the WAVES Training Center at Hunter College, where, as guest of Captain Amsden, the President General reviewed this group of fine young women. Later, with other guests she accepted the Captain's hospitality for coffee and doughnuts in his quarters. The Captain said he had never had a Buddy Bag, so a very fine one from our National Chairman and her committee has been presented to Captain Amsden.

November 28th—It was a treat to be at home for Sunday dinner and have the pleasure of entertaining Mr. Raymond Kimbell, Jr., son of our former Chapter President, now stationed at Fort Schuyler, and Lieut. King of Richmond, Va., who had returned from one of his trips—destination always unknown.

November 29th, 30th, and December 1st, were spent in Washington. The usual prayer services were held with the employees—also with the staff—and between, interviews at the office, luncheon with Mrs. Rex H. Rhoades, Chairman of Credentials, and her guests. The next day the President General attended the Approved Schools Committee meeting and luncheon with Miss Luella P. Chase, State Chairman, District of Columbia.

A train for Boston that afternoon brought the President General to the Parker House, ready for an early breakfast with Miss Jessica Morgan, Organizing D.A.R. Regent of the chapter in Rome, Italy, and Miss Josephine Richardson, past Regent of Old South Chapter. Later she was the guest of Mrs. Enos Bishop and Mrs. Lawrence Carter, President, at the informal reception and luncheon of the Founders. Mrs. James Peabody, past Vice President General, and Mrs. Frederick G. Smith, State Regent of Massachusetts, were present also. Since this writing we have learned with sorrow of the death of Mrs. Peabody. The President General attended an early and late meeting held at the home of Mrs. Harry B. Harvey, of the Gen. Jacob Odell Chapter, Mrs. H. Belmont Lee, Regent.

December 9th—A happy luncheon with Mrs. Harry B. Marshall, our official reader for the Chicago Congress, and a birthday meeting of Beacon Fire Chapter was attended; it gives most interesting and illustrated Bible talks by scenes made from belt pieces. Young and old alike would be charmed by these vivid pictures. The birthday meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Howard B. Bishop in Summit, N. J., Mrs. George W. Waterhouse, Regent. The Curator General, Mrs. C. Edward Murray, Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow, State Regent, and other New Jersey State Officers were present. The meeting was filled with the spirit of Christmas.

December 10th—Another comfortable home meeting was that of Matinecock Chapter in Flush—Mrs. Harold Erb, Regent. We had the pleasure of having a young friend, Miss Carlisle Keller, speak about Kate Duncan Smith School and Berea.

December 11th—Mrs. Fred Balano, Regent of Staten Island Chapter, had invited the President General to share in their meeting and program for the ladies of the Mariners Family Asylum on Staten Island, so it was her privilege to show films of Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith D.A.R. Schools, Hawaii and Samoa and the Fiji Islands. A group of Camp Fire Bluebirds gave a brilliant musical program. It was good to see my friends at the home. It is my privilege to be a member of...
the Board but visits have been all too few in these busy D.A.R. years.

Following the meeting at Mrs. Balano’s we were able to transport 200 Buddy Bags from the national chairman’s home to the men in the tubercular ward at the U. S. Marine Hospital at Stapleton, N. Y. This is the ward in which our occupational therapy is carried on under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Friess, the newly engaged D.A.R. worker.

December 13th—The annual birthday luncheon meeting of the Huntington Chapter, Huntington, Long Island, N. Y., was attended—Mrs. George Albert Stetson, Regent. A representative from each of the women’s armed forces was present and gave an interesting talk about her branch of the service, which was most interesting and delightful. The President General spoke.

December 14th—The President General entertained at a Christmas party for the children of the Day Nursery in their rooms in Constitution Hall. At noon on that day, she provided a buffet luncheon for a Christmas celebration for the building employees. This was followed by a program prepared by the employees, which was both novel and entertaining.

December 15th—The Executive Committee held its last meeting of the year. A buffet luncheon at which the President General was hostess was served in the President General’s Reception Room for the clerical staff. A most enjoyable program was presented and enjoyed by everyone. The staff presented a beautiful book to the President General. This book contains the prayers given by the President General on Armistice Day, November 11th, which was most interesting and delightful. The President General spoke.

December 16th—The President General visited the Christmas celebration of the Americanization School, Miss Maud E. Aiton, Supervisor, and Mrs. D. L. Parkhurst, D.A.R. Chairman. This was a most stirring occasion—to meet men and women from different nations all singing Christmas carols and enjoying each other’s company. With several state officers and others, she had lunch as a guest of Mrs. Parkhurst. Later in the afternoon, she attended a tea given by Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig in honor of the Treasurer General, Mrs. Samuel James Campbell.

In the evening the President General, with Mrs. Haig, Mrs. John Morrison Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Schondau, attended the Romberg concert at the hall and were much pleased to find how many gifts our Manager, Mr. Fred Hand, possesses. He was forced to use them because of the delayed members of Mr. Romberg’s concert personnel.

December 17th—Mrs. Livingston Schuyler, President of the Andrew Jackson Chapter of 1812, New York City, entertained at her home in honor of the President General. This was a happy occasion because of the time spent with friends.

December 22nd—The Fort Greene Chapter of Brooklyn, New York, Mrs. Oliver G. Carter, Regent, celebrated their 46th birthday. The President General was happy to be a guest.

The Christmas at home was most peaceful and reading notes and cards from the loved members of the National Society added to the blessing of the day.

We are happy to announce that the Chairman of Conservation Committee, Miss Emeline A. Street, 259 Canner St., New Haven, Conn., has approved the plan to develop WAR SERVICE GARDENS. By sending flower seeds to gardens in envelopes to our boys in the armed forces, we are given assurance by doctors in charge, that hospitalized patients are permitted to landscape the hospital grounds for the enjoyment and welfare of the patients. This project is to be handled by Mrs. Albert D. Gilmore, Special Chairman, 17 Glenwood Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

Attended also was called to request by the War Production Board to salvage paper for our government. Miss Street’s committee is also handling this work and your cooperation is requested.

Miss Lilian Chenoweth, Vice President General, of the District of Columbia, represented the President General on Navy Day, when she laid the Society’s wreath at the John Paul Jones Monument on October 27th. She also represented the President General on Armistice Day, November 11th, when the Society’s wreath was placed in commemorative memory of America’s Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

Since last we met, the Society has lost three of its beloved members—Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel of Litchfield, Conn., Honorary Vice President General, who passed away on November 2, 1943; Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory, of Williamsport, Pa., our last remaining Real Daughter who left us on December 17, 1943, and Mrs. James Peabody of Massachusetts, past Vice President General, who died in January, so soon after we met together, as mentioned above.

On January 5th, it was a very real pleasure to attend the luncheon meeting of Old York Road Chapter in Philadelphia—Mrs. Millard Layton, Regent. We were much interested in a speaker who told us of what America might expect of post war conditions. A pleasant dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Douglas followed, and then good-bye and a train for home.

On January 6th, it was a privilege to entertain informally for Mrs. George W. Young of North Dakota and her daughter, Mrs. Guess, and on January 7th, the President General found herself in Boston, where she visited the service room for officers at the Vendome Hotel, which the Massachusetts Chapters have just opened. From there, she attended the 50th anniversary of Paul Revere Chapter, Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols, Regent. All were happy to meet young Lieut. Nichols, who had just returned from the hard fighting now going on abroad. He spoke to us in a most convincing and interesting way of what we women must do to shorten this dreadful war. We were all most thankful for his safe return.

January 7th—The President General attended sponsoring ceremony of four LCI ships with the State Regent, Mrs. Stanley Thorpe Manlove, State Vice Regent. Miss Edia Stannard Gibson, of New York, Mrs. Harry D. McKeige, National Director for the Coordination of War Services, and others from the New York Regents Round Table of Greater New York. She lunched with the officers and inspected the ships. It was all most impressive and we all were glad to be able to understand how our troops are landed far across the seas.

In the evening she was present at the buffet supper and dance given to these young men. Commander Walsh asked that we get in touch with the
families of the men and remember them all on birthdays and anniversaries.

January 8th—It was a pleasure as usual to attend New York City Chapter meeting to celebrate the wedding day of Martha and George Washington, Mrs. Sturges S. Dunham, Regent. This has been the custom for years and was inaugurated by Mrs. Alfred Cochran, who was named regent for life of this chapter.

January 9th—We began with a visit Sunday with the family and then a comfortable train ride to Washington. On the 10th, the President General visited Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter, District of Columbia, Mrs. William H. McClaffin, Regent, for a short time on her way to the Army and Navy Chapter, Washington, D. C., where the Regent, Mrs. Pearl M. Shaffer, and the members were waiting to receive her. This was a memorable occasion for the President General. To meet so many charming women of such wide experience is always an inspiration and stimulation and just now those close to the Army and Navy are even more alluring than usual.

January 11th was spent at Memorial Continental Hall. Prayers were held at 9 o'clock with the dear friends of the clerical staff, led by Mrs. Pauline Rossiter, and singing led by Miss May Levers. This made a happy beginning of the day; later, the meeting of those who will be in charge of Congressional committees was delightful. Plans are progressing in the usual fine manner and you heard some outlines of them at yesterday's meeting. The Program Committee, in charge of Mrs. John Morrison Kew, has many surprises in store, for us. Our usual war bond drive will be held, also one for Chinese Children, with Mrs. Magna in charge.

January 13th—A pleasant train ride to Onedia, N. Y., where the Regent of Skanandoah Chapter, Mrs. Ralph Lewis Hinnan, and her son met the President General at the station. There was just time to dress for the dinner meeting which was most satisfying and where one had the opportunity to renew old and make new friendships. The President General was the speaker for the meeting.

January 15th—With Mr. Pouch, the President General attended a most delightful meeting of S.A.R. and D.A.R. members at Germantown, Pa., as guest of the President, Dr. Solis-Cohen. The opportunity of meeting the S.A.R. members and their families was a most pleasing experience and truly appreciated.

January 16th—A quiet Sunday was spent at home, which gave the President General a few hours needed to become better acquainted with the family.

January 17th—This day was filled with appointments with hotel officials in New York City, together with Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, General Chairman of arrangements, and Mrs. Frederick Schondau, Administrative Secretary, regarding Congress and many plans were outlined to the satisfaction of the group. The evening was short because of the necessity to take a train for Washington to keep an official appointment representing the Society at the American Red Cross luncheon, on the 18th, honoring Miss Mabel Boardman.

The luncheon by the American Red Cross to pay tribute to Miss Mabel Boardman, at the Statler Hotel, Washington, D. C., proved interesting and fitting for one so worthy of official recognition. The President General was accorded every courtesy, and was seated at the speakers' table between the Cuban and the Belgian Ambassadors. Mr. John C. Folger, Chairman of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross, in his introduction, spoke of many at the speakers' table who had been of great service to the American Red Cross, among them the Daughters of the American Revolution, who had done a great deal to contribute much needed equipment for the Blood Plasma program, thus saving the lives of our men in the armed forces, and to make the volunteers and other workers comfortable by granting thousands of feet of office space in Memorial Continental Hall.

The only drawback to perfect content at the luncheon for dear Miss Boardman was the fact that my engagement to attend a graduation dinner at American International College in Springfield, Mass., could not be kept because planes and trains did not leave Washington early enough for the President General to make connections. She was comforted by a message from the President of the college who said that he felt the president of the organization so closely allied with the Red Cross should, without doubt, be present at a testimonial celebration to add her recognition of Miss Boardman's years of gallant service to humanity. On January 18th, due to engagement in Washington above reported, the President General was unable to attend the annual luncheon meeting of the National Music Week Committee in New York City, but asked Mrs. Schondau, the Society's Administrative Secretary, to be a representative. Especial tribute was paid to the societies represented, whose prescribed objects were other than music, by the Music Week's presiding officer, and in doing so, Mr. Tremaine expressed gratitude for such a wide scope of recognition by all in the important part music plays to enrich humanity in general. Through the general observance in May of National Music Week come nationwide demonstrations of the value of music, and music from which impetus we all join in the hope for continued growth and understanding of the art.

January 19th—The President General again spent the day in conference regarding Congress with the hotel executives, Mrs. Haig, Mrs. Schondau, National Press Chairman, Mrs. John B. O'Brien, and Mrs. Samuel James Campbel. Mr. Skean, the Convention Manager, entertained the D.A.R. members at luncheon. Mr. Pouch joined us for dinner and the relaxation of watching the Ice Follies.

January 20th—A greatly appreciated motor trip was taken to Lebanon, Pa., for dinner with the Regent of the Chapter, Mrs. Paul S. Seabold, and two of her officers and will long be remembered. The evening gathering was well attended and the speaker, a Mr. Starn from the Red Cross, told of a most interesting way of his year spent on one of the Phoenix Islands in the Pacific as morale officer for the several thousand men stationed there.

January 21st—It was a pleasure to lunch with Mrs. Stanley T. Manlove, State Regent of New York, as guest of Mrs. Bertus C. Lauren, Organizer, and Miss Elizabeth J. MacCormick, Regent of Rufus King Chapter, Jamaica, L. I. The old
home, King Manor, was filled with members and chapter regents and guests, and all joined in the birthday celebration after hearing reports of War Projects of New York State, and other interests of the organization from Mrs. H. D. McKeige, National Coordinator, Mrs. Manlove and Mrs. Pouch.

January 22nd—The luncheon of the General Assembly Danforth Chapter, Mrs. Thomas D. MacBride, Regent, was a delightful affair with C.A.R. and Juniors represented with the seniors and regents from nearby chapters. The singing and introductions of the guests and talk by the President General preceded the broadcast from WGFL, following which the President General caught a train for New York to meet Mr. Pouch and guests at the Colony House Benefit at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

January 24th—The President General was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Leon E. Bushnell, President General of the Society of New England Women, at the 49th annual meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria, which was greatly enjoyed. Mr. Parsons spoke forcefully and finely of the challenge of this American crisis to every loyal American.

January 25th—This day was spent with the New York State Society of Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, of which Mrs. Flora Knapp Dickinson is State President. After luncheon we attended the New York Chapter called Manhattan of the same Society. Mrs. Bridges is Chapter President. Besides activity in the Red Cross, the members contribute to Carcassonne Community Center at Gande, Ky.

January 26th—On January 26th several conferences with national chairmen took place.

January 27th—The annual meeting of the Board of Directors of Save the Children Federation was attended. It is a comfort to announce that under the fine direction of Mrs. Reuben Knight, the amount remaining to be paid for our obligation to this nursery is but $410.00 (latest figure). We hope that some of the states which have not yet contributed may feel inspired to help us close this really precious gift to the babies in England.

Luncheon at the Commodore Hotel with Mrs. Stanley Thorpe Manlove, State Regent, and Mrs. Dixie Cotton Herrin, and an exhilarating meeting at King Manor as guests of Elizabeth Annesley Lewis Chapter, Mrs. Ford Kurz, Regent, brought the day to a pleasant close. We heard splendid talks by Mrs. Harold Erb, Radio Chairman, and Mrs. O. Dexter Neal for Ellis Island, also from the chapter chairman of Motion Pictures. A dinner with some dear friends of the women's group of the National Credit Association brought a busy but happy day to a close.

January 28th—An interesting visit with one of New York's active workers and a pioneer in Tamassee service—Mrs. C. C. Covert. Mrs. Covert prepared the first slides of the school and its surroundings—which are still in use. These gave a wonderful background for understanding of the first years of Tamassee's beautiful existence. The Society owes Mrs. Covert a very great debt of gratitude for her devotion to the school. Her talks and the use of the slides helped make a very fine foundation for the children of the hills in the hearts of D.A.R. members.

January 29th—A very pleasant conference with the National Press Chairman, Mrs. John Bayley O'Brien, regarding Congress plans was good preparation for the Executive Committee meeting of February 1st and the State Regents' meeting of February 2nd.

It was a privilege and pleasure to attend the reception given for Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge by Mrs. William Disque and for Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig by her chapter on February 1st.

The days spent in the building during these months of war conditions will always be remembered with thankfulness by the President General.

In spite of the necessary adjustment to the many changes in daily duties, the members of our clerical staff have been unswerving in their devotion to the work of the National Society. They have not failed in their Red Cross service or chapter activities. They have bought bonds and stamps and kept the machinery of the Society running and well oiled. One of the members of the staff made a beautiful service flag which hangs in the National Officers' Club Room, telling of anxious hearts and of the sad loss of two dear ones. Our sympathy is extended to these families and also to those of several of our members during these last months.

Thank you dear members of the National Board for your many beautiful Christmas remembrances which touched me deeply. I have read every word of these greetings and am proud and thankful for such precious friends.

Affectionately,

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

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

Supplemental Report of Registrar General

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<th>Number of applications verified</th>
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<td>Total number of verified papers reported to Board meeting today:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Originals</td>
<td>60</td>
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<td>Supplemetals</td>
<td>346</td>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>406</td>
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The total number of applications presented to the Board February 1st and 3rd is 991.

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

Mrs. Cooch moved that the 35 additional applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society, making a total of 60 admitted on this day. Seconded by Mrs. Mell. Adopted.

Mrs. Campbell moved that 1 former member be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Cox. Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Schlosser, read the minutes, which were approved as read.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Belk, pronounced the benediction.

Adjournment was taken at 4 p.m.

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

In this March of the Second World War, when the thoughts of so many of us turn to those loved ones who have given their lives for liberty or who are held prisoners of the enemy, the deathless words uttered by Patrick Henry on March 23, 1775, give us courage.

"Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death", Patrick Henry dared to say, in the Virginia Provincial Convention, thus uttering a challenge against tyranny that has glowed in the hearts of his fellow countrymen ever since.

The revelation that shook the nation’s capital and the world, as few other revelations have in the history of our nation, when the barbaric treatment of the American soldiers, sailors, and marines, and civilian men, women and children, by the Japanese at Bataan was revealed, served to spur us on in the will for victory.

Many have been giving serious thought to the duty we owe to the men and women who are returning from the fighting front to civilian life. Many men and women are disappointed that they have to receive a medical discharge or other kind of discharge before the victory is won.

Many of them are nonplussed; some of the handicapped through wounds they have received in battle are hesitant about again taking their places in the ordinary life of the community.

Many have financial worries. Mustering out pay, while generous, will sometimes be found inadequate in reestablishing the family, purchasing civilian clothes, and many other expenses of the change of life from military to civilian again.

The Red Cross and other agencies have recognized the needs of these men and women—veterans of the Second World War—and are taking practical steps to aid them in this readjustment.

Of course the number of movements on foot to provide adequate employment and opportunity for the future training for life of these World War II veterans, some of them still mere boys, are receiving enthusiastic support of organizations and communities.

One Washington woman, who was moving from her house to an apartment because her children had married and her husband and herself wanted to take up as little space in overcrowded war time Washington as possible, made her contribution to the happiness and readjustment of the mustered-out men by donating some of her furniture.

She arranged it in family units, her husband and herself spending many hours painting and repairing it. Even the furniture that had been used in the garden was repainted and fitted with cushions with washable covers to make a gay living room for some family starting out all over again.

Another woman, in a country district, rallied the women of the neighborhood to help her wash and make over clothes for a mother and two small girls of a mustered-out soldier, so that they could make a good appearance in the neighborhood of the position the newly mustered-out father had secured through one of the agencies devoting themselves to this work.

There is much work to be done, and this readjustment of the mustered-out men’s families should particularly appeal to the Daughters of the American Revolution when we remember the adjustments of much the same kind that had to be made after the Revolutionary war. Then the men and their families faced a world torn by battle, but promising them all they had battled to preserve, "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

It is a matter of much pride to the members of the D.A.R. in this war to know that so much of the real war work in Washington is centered in the D.A.R. buildings, built through the efforts of the women organized to commemorate the heroic deeds of Revolutionary heroes.

Faithfully, your Editor,

Elisabeth E. Poe.
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