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The President General’s Message

DEAR MEMBERS:

DAYS and weeks pass swiftly and life settles down in earnest in the Administration Building at Memorial Continental Hall.

These have been busy weeks but happy ones, for they have been filled with duties dear to the heart of your President General... building for the future upon the foundation of the past; making plans for the next three years; greeting old friends in the offices; touring Memorial Continental Hall where the American Red Cross is so pleasantly established and where efficient clerks and directors are constantly on duty; conferring with those in charge of our various activities, and from early morning until close of day endeavoring to meet all demands connected with the duties of my new office. Yes, the days have been busily and happily spent, and I shall always look back to these first weeks as some of the happiest in my 'D. A. R. experience, and there is room for nothing else in my heart.

Literally hundreds of messages have poured in, bringing inspiration and encouragement. Those who have the best interests of the Society at heart have done much toward cementing and perpetuating the firm foundation upon which our Society is built, and we look forward to a future of solidarity, unity and strength.

We now approach a most important day in the history of our country... July 4, which commemorates the Declaration of Independence of our country in 1776. Never before have we had greater need of reverence for patriotism as symbolized by the flag of our country.

The President of the United States of America has very aptly expressed in a proclamation the significance of our flag. “Ours is a flag of battles. On the ships of our Navy, in the vanguard of our soldiers and marines, it is carrying liberation and succor into stricken lands. It is carrying our message of promise and freedom into all corners of the world.

“Ours is also a flag of peace. Under its protection, men have found refuge from opposition. Under its promise, men have found release from hatreds and prejudice, from exploitation and persecution. It is the flag under which men and women of varied heritage, creed, and race may work and live or, if need be, fight and die together as only free men and women can.”

Called to mind are the immortal words placed upon the Liberty Bell, which have been deeply engraved upon our hearts: “To proclaim liberty throughout the land unto all the inhabitants thereof.” This peal, which proclaimed freedom in 1776, still echoes to remind Americans that although their independence may be threatened it must never be crushed. To many of us born to freedom it may seem strange that we must still pay so dearly to defend it. Our forefathers paid for liberty with their blood and they had faith that we would defend it with ours, and we shall keep that faith.

In the present struggle it is the glorious lot for some to do while others must do without, that our fighting men may be fortified with the things they need. Let us fortify ourselves with resourcefulness that we may be ready for any emergency.

Each month it will be my privilege to send you a message through the medium of our official organ, the NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE. The message will really be an informal letter to you, for my thoughts and good wishes will constantly be with you in your endeavors—and in closing now I would leave with you these words. “In all our ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct our paths.”

Faithfully,

MAY ERWIN TALMADGE.
FOR the third time in D. A. R. history the Fifty-third Continental Congress was a Congress in exile, as it were, meeting outside the National Capital in patriotic recognition of the overcrowding of that city.

This meant that the Congress must hold its sessions in a New York City hotel instead of its own beautiful group of stately buildings in Washington, D. C.

It was stated that the program of the Congress, in cooperation with our government, “during the present emergency has been planned to emphasize and further the war effort, and will be observed with wartime simplicity.”

This promise was faithfully kept by the President General, the National Board of Management, and Congress officials. At its close it was felt that the National War Projects had been greatly aided by the stress laid upon them and that they would go forward to even greater heights in the year to come.

The nearly 3,000 national officers, state and chapter regents, delegates, and alternates took the deprivation cheerfully of not meeting in Washington, and the 53rd Continental Congress was a notable one in every respect.

In this sad time of war casualties and anguish perhaps it was fitting that the first gathering of the Congress should be at the memorial service, held in the Grand Ballroom of the Commodore Hotel Sunday afternoon, April 16, for “the Daughters of the American Revolution who have entered into Life Victorious, April 1943-April 1944.”

Mrs. William H. Pouch, the President General, and Mrs. William Henry Belk, Chaplain General, officiated at the service.

Mrs. Russell William Magna, Honorary President General, paid tribute to “Our Gold Star Sons and Daughters,” and then followed the memorial to Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory, Real Daughter and Honorary Member of the Society, by Mrs. Joseph G. Forney, First Vice President.

Solemnly the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. William H. Schlosser, read the roll call of 2,510 deceased members by States, after which the President General paid a touching tribute to them.

Honorary Vice President General Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel, who died within the year, was eulogized by Mrs. Raymond G. Kimbell.

Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex spoke in tribute to the four charter members, Mrs. Lucian H. Cocks, Virginia; Miss Lilian Slaymaker Evans, Pennsylvania; Miss Julia M. Harding, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. James Brown Shields, Pennsylvania, who had departed this life during the year.

Former National Officers were memorialized by Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, and included Mrs. Frank H. Briggs, Maine; Mrs. Ralph Everist Bristol, Utah; Mrs. William Lee Lyons, Kentucky; Mrs. James Charles Peabody, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Daniel Kerfoot Stute, of the District of Columbia.

Their state delegations stood in silent tribute as Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, Chairman of National Defense, read the names of former State Regents who had died in the previous twelve months.

They included Mrs. Allan E. Douglas, Hawaii; Mrs. George Lamprey, New Hampshire; Miss Maud M. Merrick, Maine; Mrs. David J. Peffers, Illinois; Mrs. Percy E. Quin, Mississippi; Mrs. Munsey Cox, Tennessee; Mrs. John H. Stewart, Vermont, and Mrs. William W. Stilson of California.

Taps were sounded by Girl Scouts of Greater Manhattan and the simple but touching service was over.

Another outstanding prelude to the actual opening of the Fifty-third Continental Congress was the National Defense Forum in the Hotel Commodore, Monday afternoon, April 17.

Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, National Chairman of Defense, presided. Greetings were given by Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general.

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A full report of the National Defense Forum is given elsewhere in this issue of the NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE.

A feature of it, aside from the speeches, was the singing by the Cadet-Midshipmen Glee Club of the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York.

Brilliant indeed was the opening session of the Congress held at the Waldorf-Astoria, Monday night, April 17.

This was the only session of the Congress held outside the Hotel Commodore, whose management did all in its power to make the delegates feel at home in their spacious hostelry.

The audience was stirred when, to the stirring tones of a patriotic march, the President General and her national officers entered the ballroom escorted by white-clad pages bearing aloft the Star Spangled Banner and the state flags.

Mrs. Pouch called the assembly to order and prayer was offered by the Reverend Roelif H. Brooks, D.D., rector of St. Thomas' Church.

Miss Elizabeth Malott Barnes, National Chairman Correct Use of the Flag Committee, led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, and the American's Creed was recited by the audience, led by Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, Chairman of the Program Committee for the Congress.

Then, after singing the National Anthem, the assemblage heard the reading of a message from the President of the United States.

It read as follows:

THE WHITE HOUSE
Washington

DEAR MRS. POUCH:

Again I welcome this opportunity to send my greeting to the Daughters of the American Revolution. As you meet this year, I am sure that you must do so with a more solemn realization of how profoundly this struggle is affecting our lives.

The war has brought to us all a deeper appreciation of the ideals on which our nation was founded than we ever have experienced before. Most of us are familiar with the words and phrases with the historic documents in which the founders stated this nation's faith and purposes. We learned of this in school as children. And as the years passed we came to take them more or less for granted. The familiar words and phrases of our historic documents have acquired new meaning, new vitality. They again emerge from history to become the active living expressions of our faith. In our homes, our daily lives, our work, they give us the strength to fight on, the courage to make the sacrifices that we must.

At this critical stage of the war, we rely heavily on the strength and courage of America's women. In war plants, on farms, in civilian jobs, and in the services, they still are urgently wanted to replace men now in uniform.

The Daughters of the American Revolution and other women's organizations have in no small way been responsible for the splendid, hard work the women of this country are doing today in every kind of job. I urge you to intensify your efforts for the need is great. There could be no more appropriate proof of your devotion to the ideals of American freedom, and of freedom for American women.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Mrs. William H. Pouch, the President General, then presented her annual message to the Congress.

She took the word "Onward" as the keynote of her address and urged the members to continue the march on the pathway of true Americanism.

"Onward to victory, onward to freedom for the oppressed. Onward to a lasting peace," exclaimed Mrs. Pouch. "Onward to a return to pioneer principles of American Democracy, and onward to a renewed faith in Almighty God."

Mrs. Pouch outlined the long struggle for preparedness of the Society and remarked that "when it comes to national defense and adequate preparedness, we Daughters are always at attention."

She explained the war projects of the D. A. R. When speaking of the blood plasma projects she told the cheering members that up to the present time the D. A. R. had raised over $350,000 for the purchase of blood plasma equipment.

"We can say also," continued Mrs. Pouch, "that the D. A. R. has purchased to date with its blood plasma fund—18 permanent blood plasma centers; 35 new mobile units; 12 station wagons, four sedans, one ambulance truck, one truck; two canteens and 1 mobile unit reconditioned."

D. A. R. members have subscribed over seventy million dollars for war bonds and stamps Mrs. Pouch reminded her audience. During the sessions of the Congress the war bond chairman, Mrs. Russell William Magna, Honorary Chairman, conducted
daily campaigns and hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of bonds were subscribed by the delegates and other members.

In her message Mrs. Pouch declared that there is much more to "this war than giving our money. There is a spiritual side to a war, which some people are prone to forget. Perhaps in this field woman can play the greatest part.

"In nursing and in caring for the boys in service," pointed out Mrs. Pouch, "in serving at canteens and recreation centers, in sewing, in writing letters and in trying to lessen the pangs of homesickness which come to men far from their loved ones, and in ceaseless prayer for their deliverance, women are doing a grand service.

"The greatest suffering in war is not always physical pain," commented Mrs. Pouch. "That, women always endure in a matter of fact way. The greatest suffering is that of an aching heart. We always remember that and do try to help those whose hearts are breaking because of the separation from those they love, a separation in many cases which death has made eternal, and yet whose courage and faith are so strong that they keep on living, working, and praying.

"Let me tell you briefly of the success of one of our latest war projects along this human side—our 'War Service Gardens.' It is perhaps one of the most novel ideas of the whole war . . . flowers from home for our American soldiers who are convalescing in hospitals in tropical islands, in the South Pacific, and in other war zones.

"How can flowers from our own gardens be sent to cheer those soldiers and sailors and airmen? How can fragrant blooms ever reach them so many thousands of miles from home?

"Only a woman would think of solving that problem and in this case it is a D. A. R. member. So simple, isn't it . . . just to send the service men packets of seeds and let them grow their own flowers in their own gardens.

"Our War Service Gardens project has flourished to such an extent that each member is requested now to contribute only one packet of seeds. After all, we must allow cargo space for arms and ammunition."

Speaking of post-war plans for the world Mrs. Pouch, in concluding, declared:

"The war has not yet been won. But the collapse or defeat of our enemies is approaching. Ahead lie the problems of a post-war world . . . and our members have been studying peace plans, rehabilitation of service men, and the great problem of obtaining permanent peace through international cooperation between the great powers.

"Our National Defense Through Patriotic Education Committee, in its handbook, "Lanes to Victory," has assembled a wealth of pertinent material as a study guide to our members.

"We must be on guard constantly to keep firm in our determination that the principles for which we are fighting this global war, for which our boys are giving their lives, principles of freedom and self-expression for the small nations of the earth, shall not be scrapped when victory is attained.

"We must insist that our great navy shall remain mistress of the seas, as is now the case, a force to insure peaceful trade and commerce between nations.

"We know now what happens to weak nations. We know now the folly of disarmament in a world where brute force still strikes down the weak. Peace pacts are no safeguards to security, that we know only too well.

"Between World War I and the present conflict, pacifism was a popular 'ism.' Good neighbor nations disarmed while scheming war lords plotted the slaughter of innocents, and the destruction of the unprepared. Peace was regarded as a natural result which might occur if great nations were unprepared to fight.

"As our National Defense Chairman have always said: National Defense is the peace policy of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

"When pacifists again urge their doctrines of disarmament upon America, let us remember the lesson we have learned at so great a price.

"Peace through power, enforced by power, is the only kind of peace which will be lasting after victory has been won.

"Peace, won by force, and firmly established through force will flourish by cultivating in the people of all countries a love of liberty, and a respect for the rights of others.

"It will flourish through the efforts of
women of all nations to bring about a spiritual awakening and a return to the worship of God; to an appreciation of spiritual values instead of material values.

"So long as we keep our faith in the Supreme Being, we will progress. Remember that our beautiful buildings in Washington are not the D. A. R. Society. They are but stone and cement. You, the individuals, are the living units of the National Society.

"Through your faith and by your efforts, our Society will be of greater and greater value to our country, as the hosts of the Daughters of the American Revolution march steadily upward and onward.

"Onward, Christian women."

At the close of Mrs. Pouch’s address, the vast audience was enthralled by the brilliant virtuosity of Mary Becker, violinist, and Theodore P. Walstrum, accompanist. Miss Becker’s artistic interpretation of both groups of selections was attention-arresting, while the rendition of a Chopin Nocturne reached musical heights. These selections were augmented by the masterly accompaniments of Mr. Walstrum.

The audience responded to the beautiful baritone voice of Barrington Sharma, who sang appealingly and with artistry two groups of songs. Mr. Sharma was ably accompanied by Mrs. Jewell Downs, long a musical friend of the Society.

Greetings were heard from Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton, National President, Children of the American Revolution, and Mr. Robert Rooe Simpson, Junior National President of the C. A. R.; Mr. Smith L. Multer, President General, Sons of the American Revolution, and Judge Edwin O. Lewis, General President, Sons of the Revolution.

The Honorary Presidents General of the D. A. R. were then presented to the assemblage.

The principal speech of the evening, outside of that by Mrs. Pouch, was given by J. Edgar Hoover, Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Director Hoover presented his facts with great vigor. He said to the members: "You Daughters of the American Revolution have the power in your hands and the purpose in your hearts to influence the guidance and direction of the destiny of our Nation."

Mr. Hoover called special attention to the "startling increase in the number of youthful offenders." "The cause goes directly to the home," he continued.

"Make a survey in your own home towns," he urged the delegates, "and count the number of homes where there is a plan of training, by precept and example, to impel children to recognize their good fortune in being Americans.

"Are they taught to respect the American flag as a symbol of liberty?" he asked.

"Do they respect the honorable forces of law and order? Are they taken to the shrines of great Americans and are they told of their glorious histories? Do they go to Sunday school and church? Are they taught that the best opportunities come from hard work and industry? Are they taught that honesty and integrity are the only way, as well as the best way, of life? Are they being prepared to assume their full responsibility as useful citizens?"

"The figures point to the contrary," admitted Mr. Hoover. "Last year a major crime occurred every 23 seconds. More persons were murdered within the United States than there were casualties at Tarawa. A robbery occurred every 12 minutes, a burglary every 2 minutes, a larceny every 39 seconds, and an automobile was stolen every 3 minutes. Remember that 13% of all murderers arrested were under 21 years of age, as were 39% of all robbers, 55% of all burglars, 37% of all thieves, 32% of all rapists, 30% of all arsonists, and 65% of all car thieves. In fact, nearly 23% of all persons arrested last year were under voting age. More boys 17 years of age and more girls 18 years of age were arrested than in any other age group. In fact, the arrests of girls last year over 1941, the last peacetime year, increased 130%. Until we can greatly change this picture, we are hardly in a position to boast of true progress.

"But what can we expect when so many parents place their own pleasure and convenience before the training and security of their children? Unfortunately, we are not born with knowledge; we are born with the ability to learn—and it should be the duty of the parents to avail the child of the benefits of their own experience, before expecting them to assume the responsibility of life. Each individual must learn by personal experience, it is true, but youth should not be expected to be bruised
and scarred needlessly when a guiding hand could set them on the right path at the beginning. I do not condemn youth. Your young people today have more advantages than ever before and correspondingly more temptations. But, they lack the understanding, love, interest, and guidance of experience that can best be given by their mothers and fathers. Neither do I mean to say that parents deliberately lead their children from the straight paths of rectitude. They simply do not seem to care. Too many have other and more engrossing interests. Every newspaper in the land should start a column on a program of education based upon existing community social facilities. Every local chapter of your splendid organization and other splendid groups, such as the General Federation of Women's Clubs and Parent-Teacher Associations, should start a series of discussions enlisting the thousands of excellently trained specialists in the field of child guidance to help point the way. Every church and Sunday school in the land should start a year-round campaign to extend their facilities to attract every child in the country to the church of his own denomination."

The President General, National Officers, the three candidates for President General, and State Regents greeted the members of the Congress and guests at the close of this program at a reception.

The second meeting of the Congress began promptly at 9:15 a.m. on Tuesday, in the ballroom of the Commodore Hotel. After the customary patriotic exercises the President General, Mrs. William H. Pouch, began the reading of her annual report to the Congress.

In it Mrs. Pouch asserted that every member of the Society is making a contribution in some form or other to the war effort and that the Society's war projects are in splendid shape.

At the close of this report Mrs. Pouch made some interesting recommendations.

Reports were made by the other national officers including Mrs. Samuel J. Campbell, Treasurer General; Mrs. Joseph G. Forney, First Vice President General; Mrs. John Whittier Howe Hodge, Second Vice President General; Mrs. Floyd William Bennison, Third Vice President General; Mrs. William Henry Belk, Chaplain General; Mrs. Edward Webb Cooch, Registrar General; Mrs. William H. Schlosser, Recording Secretary General; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cox, Corresponding Secretary General, and Miss Marion D. Mullins, the Organizing Secretary General.

Also Mrs. Frederick Alfred Wallis, the Historian General; Mrs. Ralph L. Crockett, the Librarian General; Mrs. C. Edward Murray, the Curator General, and Mrs. Harry E. Narey, the Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

All these national officers reported the affairs of the Society to be in sound shape financially and otherwise and the vast volume of work which is accomplished each year at the national headquarters by a staff under their direction.

At this point a miniature of Mrs. William H. Pouch, President General, was presented to the National Society, with Mrs. Stanley Thorpe Manlove, State Regent of New York, making the presentation.

Among the addresses heard at Tuesday morning's session were "Free Radio, an American Institution," by Frank E. Mullen, Vice President and General Manager of the National Broadcasting Company, Inc., and "American Women at His Side," by Charles Whitman, Overseas Services to the Armed Forces, American National Red Cross.

Political excitement was high among the delegates when the nominations for national offices opened at Tuesday's night meeting.

The presidential candidates and the members of their tickets were seated on the stage. Altogether they were a representative cross section of American womanhood and were from all parts of the country.

By previous agreement the nominating speeches were limited to four minutes for presidential candidates and two minutes for all others, and seconding speeches were set aside in order to conserve time.

As the result of a previous drawing for place, the first nominee for President General was Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge of Athens, Georgia.

Members of her ticket who were placed in nomination with her were:

First Vice President General
MRS. JOHN LOGAN MARSHALL of South Carolina
Second Vice President General
MRS. C. EDWARD MURRAY of New Jersey
Third Vice President General
MRS. GEORGE BRIGHT HAWES of Kentucky
The nomination of Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn of Detroit, Michigan, for President General then followed.

Her associate candidates included:

First Vice President General
Mrs. Mortimer Platt of Missouri

Second Vice President General
Mrs. William H. S. White of West Virginia

Chaplain General
Mrs. James H. Scott of Delaware

Recording Secretary General
Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair of Virginia

Historian General
Mrs. Frank Edgar Lee of California

Organizing Secretary General
Mrs. Frederick G. Smith of Massachusetts

Treasurer General
Mrs. Stanley Thorpe Manlove of New York

Registrar General
Mrs. Enoch B. Davis of North Carolina

Corresponding Secretary General
Mrs. Reuben Edward Knight of Nebraska

Librarian General
Mrs. George Hamilton Staff of Arkansas

Curator General
Mrs. Harlan P. Rowe of France

Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution
Mrs. Glenn L. Shivel of California

The following candidates for Vice President General were placed in nomination:

Mrs. Walter S. Williams, Delaware.
Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Birney Batcheller, Vermont.
Mrs. William H. Lambeth, Tennessee.
Mrs. Charles B. Keese, Martinsburg, Virginia.
Mrs. Alexander J. Berger, Kansas.

While the audience rose in tribute to her, Mrs. William H. Pouch, President General, was nominated as Honorary President General for Life and Mrs. Kent Hamilton, of Ohio, was nominated for the office of Honorary Vice President General.

The polls for the voting opened at 8 a.m. on Wednesday morning, and even at that early hour many delegates were awaiting their turn at the voting machines.

Mrs. Bert Van Wie, Chairman of Tellers, was in charge of this part of the program.

Reports of National Committee chairmen began and continued throughout the day and several special speakers were heard.

These included "Ten Years with the D. A. R. at Ellis Island," by Dr. Seymour
In her report, Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, National Chairman of the National Historical Magazine Committee, reported that it was "out of the red" and had made a profit of over $2,400 during the past year.

A special program on "Junior Membership," under the direction of Mrs. Frank L. Harris, National Chairman, was presented on "Approved Schools," with speakers representing the various institutions approved by the National Society.

Some of the boys and girls educated at these schools were present as living examples of the splendid educational work accomplished.

Wednesday night's meeting was given over to the presentation of State reports by the State Regents.

They were listened to with great interest and the delegations from the states rose as their regents reported. Girl pages from the states brought forward the state flags while the Regents were speaking.

They came from every part of the land, and from foreign chapters as well, telling what the D. A. R. is doing in many parts of the world.

In the midst of the state regents' reports came word that the tellers were ready to report.

There was tense stillness as Mrs. Bert Van Wie, Chairman of Tellers, began her report.

1,942 ballots had been cast for President General, making necessary for election 972.

Of this number 916 were cast for Mrs. Samuel James Campbell; 891 for Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, and 120 for Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn.

As no presidential candidate had received the requisite 972 votes there was no election of a President General as the result of that ballot.

Four Vice Presidents General, Mrs. Birney Batcheller of Vermont, Mrs. Walter S. Williams of Delaware, Mrs. William H. Lambeth of Tennessee, and Mrs. Alexander J. Berger of Kansas, had been elected and they were presented to the delegates by the President General. Mrs. William H. Pouch was elected Honorary President General and Mrs. Kent Hamilton, Honorary Vice President General.

It was announced by Mrs. Pouch that a second ballot would be taken beginning at eight o'clock on Thursday morning.

At the opening of the Thursday morning meeting the Chairman of Tellers, Mrs. Bert Van Wie, was recognized and she announced that, through a miscalculation the day before, the following officers had not been announced as having been elected:

Mrs. Stanley Thorpe Manlove, New York, Recording Secretary General.

Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow, New Jersey, Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, D. C., Treasurer General.

Miss Emeline A. Street, Connecticut, Curator General.

The successful candidates for these offices were presented to the Congress by Mrs. Pouch, the President General.

While the voters were casting their second ballots for the remaining candidates to be elected, the National Chairmen continued their reports.

Special speakers on the Thursday morning program were Lady Mayer of the Save the Children Federation on "Children in Wartime," and Charles Francis Coe, Vice President of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., speaking on the theme, "The Challenge of Patriotism."

Among those who addressed the Congress at the Thursday afternoon meeting were Souren H. Hanessian, Vice President, Americanization School Association; Gilbert Chase, Supervisor of Music, NBC Inter-American University of the Air; Mrs. Eliot Cross, Chairman of the Women's Service Committee, Army and Navy Service Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Alexander Thomson, President of the Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, and Lt. Commander Thomas W. Walsh, U. S. N. R.

At the close of this meeting the Chairman of Tellers made a report on the result of the second ballot.

1,626 ballots were cast making 814 necessary for an election.

Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge received 815 ballots and was elected President General.
She was presented to the Congress by Mrs. Pouch.

It was also announced that Mrs. John Logan Marshall of South Carolina had been elected First Vice President General and Mrs. Tom B. Throckmorton, of Iowa, Third Vice President General.

Mrs. Pouch announced that a third ballot would be necessary to fill the remaining offices and the polls were ordered open at 8 a.m. on Friday morning for this purpose.

In order to facilitate the voting Mrs. Samuel James Campbell and Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn withdrew their candidates from the contest.

The Victory Dinner was held on Thursday night at the Hotel Commodore, with Mrs. Elmer E. Woollen as Chairman.

As the result of the third ballot on Friday, the following national officers were elected:

- Mrs. C. Edward Murray, Second Vice President General
- Mrs. Willard Steele, Chaplain General
- Mrs. Frederick Palmer Latimer, Corresponding Secretary General
- Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, Registrar General
- Mrs. Frank Edgar Lee, Historian General
- Mrs. Frederick G. Smith, Librarian General
- Mrs. William Horsfall, Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution

Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Charles B. Keesee, of Virginia, were elected Vice Presidents General.

The new officers were installed in a picturesque ceremony on Friday and the Fifty-third Continental Congress adjourned.

Too much praise cannot be given to the Congressional Chairmen and their Committees for their strenuous services.

Among these officials, whose work made the Congress a success, were: Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, General Chairman of Arrangements; Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, Chairman of Program; Mrs. Rex Hays Rhoades, Chairman Credentials; Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, Chairman Guest Committee; Mrs. S. W. Cary Briggs, Chairman of Corridor Hostesses; Mrs. William Henry Belk, Chairman of the Memorial Service Committee; Mrs. Albert W. Douglas, Chairman of the Page Committee; Mrs. W. Eugene Gary, Chairman of the Platform Committee; Mrs. George Duffy, Chairman of the President General’s Reception Room Committee; Mrs. John Bayley O'Brien, Chairman of the Press Relations Committee; Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, Chairman of the Resolutions Committee; Mrs. James B. Crankshaw, Acting Chairman of the Reception Committee; Mrs. Bert Van Wie, Chairman of Tellers; Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, Chairman of the Transportation Committee; Mrs. Harry D. McKeege, Director of the War Projects Committee, and all who served the Congress in any way including many members of the Headquarters Staff under the direction of Miss Janie Glascock who arrived in New York City several days before the Congress opened to get all in readiness for the delegates.

Nor should be forgotten the efficient services of Mrs. Marguerite Schondau, Secretary to the President General, and the Associate Secretaries, Mrs. Ada Walker and Mrs. Virginia Burton.

Outstanding in Congress service were Mrs. John Trigg Moss, Parliamentarian; Mrs. John F. Krill, Official Reader; and Mrs. O. H. Crist, Official Timekeeper.

Constructive and inspiring resolutions were passed at the Congress, including one thanking the President of the United States for his message, expressions of thanks to all who had aided the Congress in any way; one commending J. Edgar Hoover, director, FBI, for the establishment of a National Police Academy, and one calling for better protection of the name of the Society.

Other resolutions pledged support to strict enforcement of the immigration and naturalization laws at the close of the war; emergency reduction of immigration quotas at the war's end, and protesting the use of American Indian Reservations as places of internment of enemy aliens.

Other resolutions called for the preservation of national sovereignty; the freedom of the press and speech, and another was against propaganda in schools.

Still more resolutions concerned D. A. R. projects and undertakings of various kinds.

A resolution empowered the National Board of Management to make arrangements for the 54th Continental Congress in case it is necessary to hold it outside the city of Washington again.
National Defense at the Fifty-third Congress

BY MADELEINE P. SCHARF
Former Executive Secretary, National Defense Committee

The National Defense Forum met with its usual enthusiastic reception on the afternoon preceding the opening of Congress. Every seat in the Grand Ball Room of the Commodore Hotel was taken and the large and courteous audience stayed through the entire program. Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, Chairman of National Defense, presided with her usual brilliance. The Reverend Gregory Mabry offered the invocation, a ceremony of dignity covering the many branches of service. Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig led in the singing of the National Anthem with Mr. Roland Fiore, Specialist 1/c of the Merchant Marine Glee Club, at the piano.

Our President General brought greetings and stayed, an interested participant, throughout the meeting. “Unafraid” was the message of your National Defense Chairman as she discussed the serious problems of the day. She presented the representatives of the Women’s Military Services who had come, a solid front of devotion to duty: 2nd Lieutenant Madeleine Bushman represented the WACs; Sp. R. 3/c Jean R. Logan, the WAVES; Pvt. Margean Schwine, the WAFs, and S. 1/c Jean Reynolds for the SPARS. The Marine representative did not arrive. The Army and Navy nurses were represented by Major Kathleen Otto and Ensign Gerald A. Houp. The presence of these splendid women was an inspiration to all. Major Albert J. Stowe brought the War Department’s message on caution in conversation. “A trifling remark on the home front too readily becomes a coffin nail on the battle front” was the gist of his remarks. Miss Minnie Harman of the American Red Cross told of opportunities for life-saving work for the armed forces.

Dr. Barclay Acheson of the Reader’s Digest spoke on the blessings of Freedom. He depicted the progress in human relations that are the outgrowth of freedom to act.

The Cadet-Midshipmen’s Glee Club from the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York, sang the Merchant Marine Song; America, We Love Thee and This Is Our Country. As an encore they gave the theme song from Oklahoma, and brought down the house.

Dr. Philip C. Jessup, Professor of Public Law and Government at Columbia University, a member of the State Department Office of Relief and Rehabilitation, which produced the plans on which UNRRA is established, spoke on UNRRA’s Place in Winning the War and the Peace.

China and the Postwar World was to have been the subject of an address by Dr. T. C. Yu, Consul General of the Republic of China. Called away at the last moment, Dr. Yu sent as his representative Dr. Chih Meng, Director of China Institute in America, who briefly said he would talk on a subject about which he knew something. Dr. Meng then discussed the growth of friendship and understanding between the United States and China through the contact and influence, one by one, of the Chinese students who come to America, make friendships here, and return to China to spread good will and understanding to the many.

Mr. Fiore played for the assembly to sing God of Our Fathers and the Reverend Gregory Mabry pronounced the benediction. A very profitable and happy occasion was over.

The National Defense Committee carried on throughout the Congress at their booth on the mezzanine floor where quantities of attractive and instructive literature was freely distributed, and orders taken for special material placed on display. The booth was well-manned by Mrs. Elsie Penicks and Miss Ruth Dutton of the National Defense Office and by the women of New York Chapters who, under the capable leadership of Mrs. Anthony Fiala, pledged their time for this service. Patrons of the hotel were attracted by the (Continued on page 353)
Ceremonies at the Founders' Monument
April 19, 1944

Owing to inclement weather the ceremony held in connection with the laying of the wreath on the monument to the Founders, was held indoors, in the Officers' Club Room, Administration Building.

Miss Harriett Skinner, a member of the District of Columbia Society of the Children of the American Revolution, carried the American Flag and Mrs. Marlin L. Miller, Chairman of the "Juniors" of the District, carried the D. A. R. Flag. This they did in honor of Mrs. Pouch, our President General, who has always shown her extreme interest and deep love for the young people of the two organizations.

At the stroke of twelve, the two flags were brought in and held at each side of the rostrum, while Chaplain George E. Kelsey, of the 241 AAA Searchlight Maintenance Battalion, stood with us in silent prayer for all in the Armed Services. His prayer was for the hope that our boys would soon be able to take into all the oppressed countries of the world peace and understanding. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was given, led by Mrs. Carlos Campbell, Chairman of Correct Use of the Flag Committee of the District.

Mrs. Harry Melville Howard, in charge of the ceremony, then read the "Objects" for which the Society was founded, saying that she thought it appropriate to do so at this particular service.

Miss Janet Richards, Charter Member #133, was then introduced. She gave us her always enlightening talk on the founding of the Society and the development of the idea for the monument to the Founders. She reminded us that these four women all worked for their living. Three of them in the service of the Government.

Mrs. George K. Bradfield, Charter Member #225, when introduced as the niece of Miss Eugenia Washington, Charter Member #1, said that Miss Washington had died ten years after the Society was formed, of an illness brought on, the doctor said, by overwork. He said, "She had burned the candle at both ends." Miss Eugenia Washington, the first Registrar, worked in her office every day and then continued her D. A. R. work at night. She was buried at her own wish in the Moncure burial lot at Fredericksburg, Virginia. Mrs. Bradfield, who was a Miss Eugenia Moncure, told how Miss Washington had obtained her position in the Government. It seems that her family were living near Fredericksburg during the War between the States, and General Winfield Scott Hancock, Union General, was encamped nine months practically in their front yard. He was always extremely courteous to them and took a great interest in the young Eugenia. After the war her family, as were most of the Virginia families, was in great financial distress. General Hancock interested himself in getting her an appointment in the Government service. Mrs. Bradfield was given the honor of laying the wreath on the monument to her aunt and her co-founders. This she did with a very simple and lovely tribute. Miss Viola Reece, State Chaplain, District of Columbia, gave the benediction.

Etel Traylor Howard
(Mrs. Harry Melville Howard).

National Defense at the Fifty-third Congress
(Continued from page 352)

Display boards and stopped to examine and to take many articles. Adjoining was a booth set-up for the selling of war bonds at which the Fox sisters, voluntary bonded saleswomen, gave their services. A bond purchased here was delivered promptly with receipt to show credit to the D. A. R. and to the home town of the purchaser. The pledges of purchases to come, conducted from the platform by Mrs. Russell William Magna, Promoter, carried D. A. R. bond buying over the $100,000,000 mark.

At the last session of the Congress Mrs. Boyd sponsored for Colorado one of the L. C. I. landing ships whose crew Colorado adopted, to receive letters and cards and gifts and to be entertained by members when in port.
MRS. JULIUS YOUNG TALMADGE, elected President General of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the Fifty Third Continental Congress comes to her high office unusually well equipped to carry forward its patriotic program in these strenuous war days.

Mrs. Talmadge began her D. A. R. career as a very young woman. She has intimate knowledge of the affairs of the organization and a record of unbroken attendance at twenty-three 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, leaving 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. During the last administration she was National Vice chairman of the Resolutions Committee and a member of the Constitution Hall Committee.
Mrs. Talmadge, as May Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Erwin, was born and raised in Chattanooga, Tennessee. One of her maternal ancestors, Judge David Campbell, was the first Federal Judge of the State of Tennessee, and held that office when Tennessee was still the State of Franklin. He assisted in framing the Constitution for the state and was prominent in the early development of Tennessee.

Through her mother she is descended from the Mills and Sands families of Maryland and the Waterhouse family of New Jersey. On her paternal side, she is descended from Col. Arthur Erwin of Pennsylvania, who came to N. C., and later to Tennessee—and also from William Hooper of N. C., who was a Signer of the Mecklenburg Declaration.

While still in her 'teens, May Erwin married Julius Young Talmadge of Athens, Georgia, and has resided there since her marriage thirty-seven years ago. In this aristocratic southern town—the center of culture and education—she soon became interested in the activities of the Elijah Clarke Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution—one of the older Chapters of the National Society. Soon, after becoming a member in 1910, she served her chapter as Treasurer for five years and later became Regent, serving in this capacity during World War I. Her chief interest in D. A. R. work has been along educational lines. While Chapter Regent she raised half of a $5000 Loan Fund, which was placed at the University of Georgia in Athens. When she became State Regent, after serving as State Recording Secretary and State Vice Regent, Georgia raised another $5000 Fund, which has since been placed at the University of Georgia and is known as the "May Erwin Talmadge Loan Fund for Girls." She maintains a Memorial Scholarship for Boys at Tamassee, placed there in memory of her husband, who died three years ago.

Mrs. Talmadge is the mother of one child—a son, now in the service of his country—as a Major in the Medical Corps of the Army. She has two grandchildren, May Erwin Talmadge, II, five years old, who has been enrolled in the Children of the American Revolution since she was one month old, and Harry Erwin Talmadge, second, born April 13, 1944.

Major Talmadge and his father, Julius Young Talmadge, were both members of the Sons of the American Revolution. Mr. Talmadge was descended from the Dorsey of Maryland and the Talmadges of New Jersey. He was a leading business man of his section of the state. Since his death, Mrs. Talmadge has had the entire management of his varied business interests, proving herself to be a woman of keen business ability.

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.

She has been a member of the National Board of Management three times; as State Regent, as Recording Secretary General and as Vice President General. She was a member of the Executive Committee during the Administration of Mrs. Wm. A. Becker.

Mrs. Talmadge has served as Chairman of many committees in her state—National Defense, Patriotic Education, Resolutions, Filing & Lending, was State Parliamentarian for six years and Chairman of Press. She also served on the Georgia State Board of Education for six years.

A study of the members of the National Board of Management and 6 new Vice Presidents General reveals them as leaders of American womanhood.

Their D. A. R. achievements have been many and they have served loyally and effectively in chapter, state and national work for the Society.

Attention centers first on the First, Second and Third Vice Presidents General.
FOR twenty-four years Mrs. Marshall has been actively and continuously engaged in the work of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. She has served as Regent of Andrew Pickens Chapter, State Librarian, (1930-1933), State Vice Regent, (1933-1936), State Regent, (1936-1939), and Vice President General of the National Society (1939-1942).

Her Committee work has included the State Chairmanship of Americanism, National Defense, National Vice Chairman of Conservation Committee and Special National Chairman for Tamassee.

Mrs. Marshall’s services to Tamassee D. A. R. School have been outstanding. She has been a member of the Tamassee Board for thirteen years, serving as Secretary and Chairman, and is an Honorary Life Member of the Board.

Mrs. Marshall is Chairman of the Grandmother’s Committee in South Carolina (C. A. R. Society) and sponsored, during her term as State Regent, the first C. A. R. Society to be organized on a College Campus (Wintthrop College, 1939).

She has attended all regular meetings of the National Board of Management for the last nine years.

Mrs. Marshall was unanimously endorsed for the office of First Vice President General at the Forty-seventh Annual State Conference of South Carolina Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Marshall was born Grace Colglazier, in Salem, Indiana. She received her education in Indiana State College where she was an honor student. She was married to John Logan Marshall of Alabama and South Carolina in 1912. Mr. Marshall is a graduate of Clemson College and has been a member of the faculty of that college since 1917.

They are the parents of three children. Their son, Captain John Logan Marshall, Jr., is with the armed forces.

Mrs. Marshall is a popular platform speaker and writer. Her editorials and poetry have appeared in newspapers and magazines.

She has many other active interests. She was Organizing President of the first Garden Club of Clemson College; Commissioner of the Clemson College Women’s Club, during which time she organized and built the campus playground for children. She is an untiring worker in her church and has served as President of Piedmont Presbyterian Auxiliary (1927-1930). She has served as editor of the Tamassee Sun-Dial since its beginning.
Mrs. C. Edward Murray
Trenton, New Jersey
Second Vice President General

Leader in various phases of D. A. R. work, Mrs. C. Edward Murray is a member of General David Forman Chapter of Trenton, New Jersey, of which she was regent for five years, resigning to become New Jersey State Regent.

At the end of her term in the latter office, Mrs. Murray was elected Vice President General of the National Society of the D. A. R., subsequently she became Curator General and, at the recent Congress in New York, she was elected to her present office, Second Vice President General of the National Society.

Mrs. Murray served as the first State chairman of the D. A. R. approved schools committee and State Chairman of the D. A. R. magazine committee. She was organizing president of the Jennie Jackson Society, C. A. R. and continues her interest both in this organization and in the work of the mountain schools of Alabama and South Carolina.

Born Jennie Scudder in Cecil County, Maryland, Mrs. Murray was educated at the Elkton Academy and then in Trenton at the Model School and at Rider College.

Mrs. Murray's ancestors, the Scudders, came to this country from England and settled in Salem, Massachusetts, but later went to Ewing Township, Scudders Falls, New Jersey. Her great grandfather, Amos Scudder, was guide to General Washington in the Battle of Trenton, December 26, 1776.

Having been President of the Society of the Daughters of Colonial Wars for five years, Mrs. Murray is now Honorary President of that organization. She is National Chaplain of the Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America. She was at one time a Surety in the Society of the Daughters of Runnymede and is a member of the Holland Dames Society. For four years she was President of the New Jersey Society of the Colonial Dames of America.

Tall, silver-haired and brown-eyed, Mrs. Murray is gracious and tactful in manner and quiet in speech. She is a tireless worker, a loyal friend and a delightful companion. She contributes generously of her time and energy to the various civic enterprises of her home town, Trenton, New Jersey, where she is active in the Red Cross, her church and on the boards of several charitable institutions. Her spacious, flower-filled living-room reflects her personality in its air of welcome toward her many friends and acquaintances who are received there with cordiality and courtesy.
EDNA DUDLEY THROCKMORTON was born in Illinois. However, with the exception of her birth year, she has been a lifelong resident of Iowa. She is the daughter of a Methodist clergyman, and is descended from a long line of ministerial ancestors, one of whom—her great grandfather—fought in the Revolutionary War. She is an ardent church worker, and has given untiringly of herself and of her talent as choir director and soprano soloist.

Mrs. Throckmorton, the wife of a well known physician, is the mother of four sons. The first, a doctor, has won recognition as a specialist in surgery. The second son, a graduate of Harvard law school, is now a commissioned officer in the U. S. Navy. The third son, a reserve officer in the United States Navy Air Corps while serving in the Aleutian Islands, was killed September 25, 1943. He gave his life for his country, thus making Mrs. Throckmorton a Gold Star Mother. Before his death he had been decorated with the U. S. Air Medal for bravery.

As a member of Abigail Adams Chapter D. A. R. of Des Moines, Mrs. Throckmorton served as Corresponding Secretary, Vice Regent and two terms as Regent. She has served Iowa D. A. R. as Corresponding Secretary, Vice Regent and Regent. She holds membership in the Daughters of the Barons of Bunnymede, New England Women and is State Regent of the Daughters of American Colonists. She also values her membership in The Order of the Eastern Star—her husband having been Past Grand Master of Masons in Iowa—also in the P. E. O. sorority, the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs, Women's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association, Des Moines Women's Club, Parent Teachers' Association and Alpha Tau Omega Mothers' Association of Drake University.

Mrs. Throckmorton is an alumna of Simpson College, Indianola, with graduate work in both Art and Music.

In Des Moines, her home for the past 33 years, she is known for her enthusiasm in patriotic matters, her executive ability, clear thinking and untiring energy. The Governor of Iowa has honored Mrs. Throckmorton by appointing her to his Military Staff with the rank of Lieutenant Commander. She is one of Iowa's representative women and ever has been loyal to her family, her community, her state and her country.
MRS. WILLARD STEELE

MRS. WILLARD STEELE
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Chaplain General

MRS. STEELE became a member of Margaret Gaston Chapter, Lebanon, Tenn., and later transferred to Chickamauga Chapter in Chattanooga which chapter she served as chairman of many committees—as Treasurer, as Vice Regent and as Regent (1927-29).

While Regent of the chapter she was elected State Recording Secretary (1928-30) and was later elected State Regent (1932-1934) and was made an Honorary State Regent in 1935.

She was a charter member of the State Officers Club and its first Recording Secretary. She is a member of the National Officers' Club and is serving at the present as Treasurer of this organization.

Since becoming a member her interest in D. A. R. work has been keen and enthusiastic—she has rarely missed a state or national meeting and has served on many committees. She served as Curator General (1938-41) and was at the same time the National Chairman of the Museum Committee and has been a special Advisor to the Museum (1941-1944). Under her direction a trained Museum Secretary was secured for the Museum—exhibitions were held at least four times a year and Gallery talks given—and the educational and historical value of the Museum emphasized. A Museum Fund was started and several small rooms furnished and many cases added to the Museum—as well as many gifts.

Mrs. Steele holds membership in the Daughters of the Barons of Runnymede—at which time she is serving as a Surety—in the Daughters of 1812—Daughters of the American Colonists—Daughters of the Confederacy and the American Legion.

She is active in other club work—having served as officer from time to time in Art Study Club—Mission Ridge Garden Club—and as vice president and president of the Chattanooga Kosmos Woman's Club.

She is a member of the Junior League and the Chi Omega fraternity.

She has been active in Community Chest Drives and in Red Cross work and always interested and active in church work—for several years was the superintendent of a Community Sunday School and is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Her father was a member of the International S. S. Lesson Committee and an editor of church literature and she has been trained in religious work from childhood.

She is the daughter of Dr. J. I. D. Hinds and Mary Bashie (Atkins) Hinds—Dr. Hinds being a well-known educator-author and scientist. She graduated from Cumberland University with a B.A. degree at the age of eighteen and later took both M.A. and Ph.D. degrees, and taught chemistry in Cumberland University (1908-1911).

On Oct. 18th, 1911 she married Dr. Willard Steele—and they have two children Willard Hinds who graduated from Princeton 1935, Pennsylvania Medical 1939, and is finishing a three-year Fellowship in the Eye Department of University of Penn Hospital this year; and Mary Bashie—who graduated from Randolph Macon College 1940, and who has served as a personal page at three Continental Congresses. At the present time she is working for the N. A. M. in Washington.

Dr. Steele is devoting his time to his profession as a specialist in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and is an active member of many general and special medical societies.
MRS. STANLEY THORPE MANLOVE  
Newburgh, New York  
Recording Secretary General

MRS. MARJORIE REESE MANLOVE has served the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution in many offices. She was first recording secretary, then Chapter Regent, of Quassaick Chapter of Newburgh, N. Y. For three years she served as state chairman of press relations, writing a column of D. A. R. news each week for the Sunday New York Herald-Tribune. Later she was national vice-chairman of press relations. Elected State Vice-Regent, then State Regent, in which capacity she served from 1941-1944.

She is a member of the New York State and National Officers’ Clubs, has served on the auditing committee of New York State, and the Officers’ Club. A member of St. George’s Episcopal Church, she took charge of its publicity for several years. Active in civic affairs, she is a former member of the Associated Charities, Case Committee and Mayor’s Milk Fund. It was she who coined the slogan used in Newburgh for the NRA campaign, “Active in scouting.” She has aided many Girl Scouts in obtaining badges of merit. In 1943 Governor Dewey appointed her for a five year term to the Board of Washington’s Headquarters in Newburgh.

Mrs. Manlove has two children, a son in West Point and a daughter who is in the engineering department of the Maritime Commission. Born in Middletown, N. Y., she lived for many years in Rome, N. Y. She left college in 1917 to be married to Stanley Thorpe Manlove before he left to serve in France during World War I. Under her leadership New York State led the rest in amount of contributions to the Blood Plasma Fund and gifts to Approved Schools in 1944.

MRS. FREDERICK PALMER LATIMER  
New London, Conn.  
Corresponding Secretary General

MRS. FREDERICK PALMER LATIMER (Susan Geer Carroll) was born in New London, Connecticut, the daughter of William Arthur and Susan Geer Culver Carroll.

Most of her Revolutionary ancestors served their country in and around New London and Groton and the Lieut. Richard Clapman, through whom she joined the Daughters of the American Revolution, lost his life at the Battle of Groton Heights.

In her early days Mrs. Latimer became a member of Jonathan Brooks Society, C. A. R. and after moving to Groton, following her marriage to Mr. Latimer, she became a member of Anna Warner Bailey Chapter, later to become its Regent.

Becoming deeply interested in the Society she gave it many years of service. For five years she was State Chairman of Ellis Island —for four years she held the State Chairmanship of J. A. C. Clubs—served three years as Magazine Chairman; two years as State Chaplain; four years as State Vice Regent; three years as State Regent. In 1939 she was elected Vice President General, serving until 1942.

In between times Mrs. Latimer has served the Connecticut Society, D. F. P. A. as State President and has also held the same office for the Connecticut branch of Sons and Daughters of Pilgrims. She is a member of Daughters of American Colonists and the Founders of Hartford. At present she is President of the New London, Y. W. C. A. Board.

Through the Ames Warner Bailey Chapter, during the last war—the Groton Branch of the American Red Cross was organized and Mrs. Latimer served for 9 years as the President. Under the supervision of the Red Cross the first Visiting Nurse Association was organized in Groton and that Presidency was also offered Mrs. Latimer. She served in both offices until the family moved to Hartford. Following Mr. Latimer’s death, she returned to New London.

The children are scattered—Thomas Hamilton Latimer and his family living in Welmette, Illinois; Frederick Palmer Latimer, Jr., in the U. S. Consulate Service; Mrs. Eugene S. Northrop with her husband—who is in service—in Daytona Beach, Florida and Mrs. Daniel F. Porter, whose husband is also serving his country, in Fairfax, Va. There are seven grandchildren, five grandsons and two granddaughters, one about to be married and the youngest two years old.
MRS. RAYMOND C. GOODFELLOW

South Orange, New Jersey
Organizing Secretary General

MRS. GOODFELLOW was born in Milford, New Hampshire, the daughter of George Frank Burns and Mabel Lovejoy Burns, with a long line of New England ancestors.

Upon moving to New Jersey, Mrs. Goodfellow became a charter member of the Watch Tower Chapter in Maplewood in 1925. She served her chapter as Registrar, Vice Regent and Regent. It was during her term as Chapter Regent that she made possible the return of an original milestone over one hundred years old to its original site on a Revolutionary road, and made the design for the bronze marker. During her term as chapter chairman of Real Daughters for seventeen years and state chairman for four years, Mrs. Goodfellow visited eight Real Daughters and communicated with three others in seven different states.

Mrs. Goodfellow has served her State as Registrar, Vice Regent, and has just completed a three-year term as State Regent, with New Jersey in first place in the National Society for having the largest number of new chapters during this administration. New Jersey is proud of the outstanding War Projects record under Mrs. Goodfellow's leadership.

Miss Goodfellow has served on the State Radio Council, and was appointed by Governor Charles E. Edison to serve on the committee at an official celebration of the anniversary of the ratification by New Jersey of the Federal Bill of Rights, The New Jersey Constitution Foundation, and The State Society of the Battleship New Jersey.

The State Society has honored Mrs. Goodfellow in dedicating Goodfellow Hall at Crossnore School and making her Honorary State Regent. Mrs. Goodfellow is a member of the State Officers Club, Ex-Regents Club, and National Officers Club.

MRS. CHARLES CARROLL HAIG

Washington, D. C.
Treasurer General

MRS. HAIG was born in Charleston, South Carolina, the daughter of Pinckney Johnstone and Harriett Chalmers Balaguer. One of her Revolutionary ancestors was General William Fishburne of South Carolina, who first took up arms at the age of sixteen and eventually served on Anthony Wayne's staff at the capture of Stony Point. It was through his service in the Revolution that Mrs. Haig was eligible to join the Daughters of the American Revolution. Another was Charles Pinckney, a signer of the Constitution. Her paternal grandfather went to Charleston from Barcelona when he was only thirteen years old; and while managing the family cotton business kept books in five languages and spoke seven fluently. A French strain no less distinguished than this Spanish heritage came to the young girl through her mother, who was descended from the Huguenot Henry de Saussure.

Mrs. Haig has been actively affiliated with the Daughters of the American Revolution for twenty-six years. She began her patriotic work as Charter Member of the Charleston Society Children of the American Revolution in Charleston, South Carolina. She also served as Recording Secretary, Delegate and Senior President of this Society. She became a member of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution in the District of Columbia serving this chapter in many capacities including...
Mrs. Haig later transferred to the Judge Lynn Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of the District of Columbia. She held many offices in this chapter including Chapter Regent. In the District of Columbia she has served four years as State Chairman, Junior American Citizens Committee; two years as State Chairman of Radio Committee; two years as State Chairman, Resolutions; two years as State Chairman, By-Laws; two years as State Recording Secretary and two years as State Regent; also, two years each as Recording Secretary and Treasurer of the State Officers Club, District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution. In the National Society she has served three years as National Vice Chairman of (Information) House Committee for Continental Congress; three years as Vice President General; three years as National Chairman, Buildings and Grounds Committee; three years as National Chairman, House Committee and three years as General Chairman of Arrangements for Continental Congress (1941-1944), which because of war emergencies has had to be held away from Washington. She has also served nationally as Chaplain and Recording Secretary of the Children of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Haig is a graduate of a Charleston Business College and served three years as Chief Clerk, Pay and Mileage Branch, Finance Department, Quartermaster Corps of the United States Army during World War I.

She is a well-known musician in Washington, D.C., and is at present serving as soprano soloist at Albright Memorial Church. She has also sung frequently on the radio, giving weekly programs for six months over one station in Washington. In her spare time she reads books and magazines devoted to history and travel.

Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne
Brookville, Indiana
Registrar General

Mrs. ROSCOE C. O'BYRNE is a native Hoosier, both paternal and maternal ancestors having trekked westward from New York and New Jersey following the Revolution, to settle in what became Hoosierdom.

With continuous membership since 1910, featured by service in important State and National offices more than half that time, she enjoys the distinction of being a charter member of three Indiana chapters, both the Organizing Regent and Honorary Chapter Regent of her present Twin Forks Chapter of Brookville, and Honorary State Regent of Indiana. With tenure in every chapter office, starting with that of Chapter Registrar, and as the granddaughter of a Real Daughter, she has built her State and National activities upon the substantial foundation of instructive experience.

For four years as State Recording Secretary she annually compiled, published and distributed the State Year Book within thirty days from adjournment of the State Conference; for four years as State Treasurer she introduced many improvements in investment, protection and application of funds; and for three years as State Regent despite the general depression she completed pledges for Constitution Hall, raised $2,000 for the Indiana Bell at Valley Forge, and provided three $1,000 scholarships for Approved Schools.

Her official activities nationally include three years as Vice President General, three years as National Chairman of the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Committee, member, Vice Chairman and Chairman of the Resolutions Committee.

Mrs. O'Byrne compiled and edited "The Roster of Soldiers and Patriots of the American Revolution Buried in Indiana," which with its more than 1,000 soldiers has received most favorable criticism from genealogists and furnished invaluable aid for new members.

At present she is a member of the Genealogical Committee of the Indiana State Library and the Governor's Commission for the History of Indiana in World War II, with many earlier Commission services.
MRS. FRANK EDGAR LEE
Santa Monica, California
Historian General

MRS. FRANK EDGAR LEE is a member of the Santa Monica Chapter, Santa Monica, California. She has served that chapter as Recording Secretary, Treasurer and Regent.

She has served the California State Society, D. A. R., as chairman of the Junior American Citizens and Correct Use of the Flag Committees, as Recording Secretary, Vice-Regent and has just completed her term as State Regent.

MRS. FREDERICK GLAZIER SMITH
Boston, Massachusetts
Librarian General

MRS. FREDERICK GLAZIER SMITH is a member of Boston Tea Party Chapter, Boston, Massachusetts, and has served that chapter as Director, Chairman of National Defense, Vice Regent and Regent. She served the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution as State Chairman of National Defense, Vice Regent and Regent. She has been National Vice Chairman of National Defense for Region I. She was a member of the Planning Committee for the 1943 Continental Congress and a member of the Reception Committee for 1944 Congress. She is a member of the National Officers' Club.


She was appointed by Governor Saltonstall in 1940 as a member of the Massachusetts Committee of Public Safety. She is a graduate of the Massachusetts Women's Defense Corps School, and has directed the activities of the Women's Civilian Defense in Somerville since August 1940, having 1900 hours of War Service to her credit.

Mrs. Smith was educated in private schools, Marlboro High School, Wellesley College and the New England Conservatory of Music. She has been President of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Director and Chairman of Membership in the General Federation. As the wife of a practicing physician she has taken an active part in the civic life of her home city of Somerville, Massachusetts.
A CHARTER MEMBER of the Amos Morris Society, C. A. R., Miss Street's first office was as the first Registrar of that organization. Upon reaching eighteen years of age she was transferred to membership in Mary Clap Wooster Chapter, D. A. R. of New Haven, Connecticut, and during the Chapter Regency of her mother served as a Page at the 29th Continental Congress. In 1923 she became Regent of the chapter, then State Vice Regent for five years and State Regent for four years, at the conclusion of which she was made Honorary State Regent. This was followed by her election as Vice President General for the term 1936-39.

Under her State Regency the historic Gov. Jonathan Trumbull House came into the possession of the Connecticut D. A. R. and was restored to the period of 1740 as a contribution to the Connecticut Tercentenary celebration. While President of the Oliver Ellsworth Memorial Association the Assembly Hall on that property was built. Miss Street has served as State Chairman of Americanism and the Manual for Citizenship for six years, as first State Chairman of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic Clubs in Connecticut (now the Junior American Citizens Committee) and as State Chairman of Student Loan Fund. During her term of office on the National Board of Management she was appointed Chairman of a Committee to Clarify the Work of Committees. From 1938-41 she was Chairman of the Resolutions Committee and from 1941-44 National Chairman of the Conservation Committee. She has been a National Vice Chairman of Ellis Island Committee, the Americanism and Patriotic Education Committee and the D. A. R. Museum Committee. For several months during her service in the latter office she acted for the Curator General, Mrs. Robert J. Reed, in her absence.

Miss Street organized the State Officers and Regents Club in Connecticut in 1934 and is now its President. She is a Vice President of the National Officers Club.

Miss Street holds the B.A. degree from Vassar College, the Certificate of Proficiency from the Yale School of Music, and the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters and Humanities from American International College. She is now a Trustee of that college. She is Director of the Visiting Nurse Association, a member of the Prudential Committee of Center Church (Congregational), a member of the Executive Committee in charge of Women's Organizations of the Women's Division, War Finance Committee; a member and former Trustee of the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society, the Colonial Dames of America, the Daughters of Founders and Patriots, Mary Washington Association, National Society Daughters of the Barons of Runnemede, the New Haven Colony Historical Society, American Association of University Women and the National Organization of Public Health Nursing.

MRS. WILLIAM HORSFALL
Marshfield, Oregon
Reporter General to The Smithsonian Institution

MRS. WILLIAM HORSFALL, elected Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution at the Fifty-third Continental Congress N. S. D. A. R., was born in Marshfield, Oregon, and has spent the major portion of her life in that fine community. Her parents were early pioneers of Oregon.

She attended public schools and the University of Oregon and taught in rural and Marshfield City schools.

As a child Mrs. Horsfall began the study of music, and has been prominent in musical circles as a pianist and choral conductor.

She is a member of the Episcopal Church which she represents on the Oregon Council of Churches, and is the Oregon Regent of the Washington Cathedral. For 25 years served as organist and choir director of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Marshfield.

Charter member (1904) and director (30 years), Women's Chorus. 1915-1917 served as first Oregon State President, National Fed-
eration Music Clubs. Contributed articles on music to magazines.

To Dr. and Mrs. Horsfall were born three children: William Horsfall (deceased 1942), Colonel George Horsfall, Surgeon, U. S. Army, combat duty overseas. Marion Horsfall, Teacher in Glendale School, California.

In the D. A. R. Mrs. Horsfall has served the Coos Bay Chapter as Chaplain, Vice-Regent and Regent; her State, as Chairman of Correct Use of the Flag, first Chairman of Advancement of American Music, Radio Chairman, Chaplain, Second Vice-Regent, First Vice-Regent and Regent of Oregon, 1942-44. She has served as National Vice Chairman of Correct Use of the Flag, and member of Resolution Committee, member State and National Officers Club.

The Flag Code Law passed by the U. S. Congress in December, 1942, was first presented to the D. A. R. Congress of 1937 by Mrs. Horsfall.

As State Regent, all activity of the Oregon D. A. R. has been coordinated in War work, Blood Plasma program, Buying War Bonds, Red Cross, etc. Mrs. Horsfall is a member of State Salvage and Conservation Committees.

Aside from her D. A. R. activity, Mrs. Horsfall holds membership in P. E. O. Sisterhood, Eastern Star, Eagles Auxiliary, Medical Auxiliary, Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, Vermont Society of Colonial Dames, American Legion Auxiliary—has served as Department (State) President, one year, National Music Chairman—two years. Member of Rehabilitation Commission of American Legion and Auxiliary, Parliamentarian, National Gold Star Mothers' Convention, Portland.

MRS. WALTER S. WILLIAMS
Wilmington, Delaware
Vice President General

MRS. WALTER S. WILLIAMS (Priscilla Ann Wilson), was born at State College, Pennsylvania, and attended the public schools there, and the DuBois College of Business. Mrs. Williams distributes her interest and energy over a group of organizations. She is a staunch supporter of the religious, patriotic and civic movements in her community. Her Revolutionary ancestors were the Alexanders who were early settlers in Cecil County, Maryland. She has been an active member of the National Society for twenty-three years, serving her Chapter and State continuously in many offices, her latest and most important being that of State Regent, and while holding that office she promoted the Delaware State Student Loan Fund, now known as the "Priscilla Williams Student Loan Fund," and has served on the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the National Society. Membership in the Daughters of Colonial Wars and the Wilmington New Century Club are included in her activities. She also retains an active interest in the Girl Scout movement in her city. Her hobbies are travel and gardening.

MRS. WALTER S. WILLIAMS
Wilmington, Delaware
Vice President General

MARY WEEKS LAMBETH was born at Weeksville, Pasquotank County, North Carolina, the daughter of Charles L. and Martha David Weeks. Among her early ancestors is George Durant whose purchase of land from the king of the Yoepim Indians...
in 1661 is the oldest deed on record in North Carolina.

Mrs. Lambeth was married in Pasquotank County to William Hardie Lambeth of Richmond, Virginia, at which time they moved to Charlotte, North Carolina. While there she became a charter member of Liberty Hall Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

In 1915, the Lambeth family moved to Nashville, Tennessee, where Mr. Lambeth has been prominent in the textile field as well as a leader in the Episcopal Church and Civic activities. They have two sons in the armed forces, William H., Jr., a Captain in the Army and Douglas Spruill, a Lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. A daughter, Martha, is married to Hardee Kilgore, Jr., a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the Naval Reserve also.

Mrs. Lambeth has served on the Board of the National Society of Colonial Dames in Tennessee and as State President of the Manakin Huguenot Society, and holds membership in other patriotic and social organizations. She has served Colonel Thomas McCrory Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution as Recording Secretary and Regent during which time 1931-1936 she was made State Chairman for the raising of funds, and the building of Fort Nashborough—commemorating the second settlement in Tennessee. This is one of the largest of the D. A. R. restorations.

Mrs. Lambeth has served on the Board of the National Society of Colonial Dames in Tennessee and as State President of the Manakin Huguenot Society, and holds membership in other patriotic and social organizations. She has served Colonel Thomas McCrory Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution as Recording Secretary and Regent during which time 1931-1936 she was made State Chairman for the raising of funds, and the building of Fort Nashborough—commemorating the second settlement in Tennessee. This is one of the largest of the D. A. R. restorations.

MRS. ALEXANDER J. BERGER
Arkansas City, Kansas
Vice President General

MRS. ALEXANDER J. BERGER, daughter of George E. and Mary Ann Logan Norris, was born in Arkansas City, Kansas. She attended Washburn College and in 1921 married Alexander J. Berger, M.D., who was born in Chilton, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Berger has served the Society as Registrar, Vice Regent and Regent of Betty Bonney Chapter, Arkansas City; state chairman of several committees and Special National Vice Chairman of Genealogical Records, State Registrar for five years, State Vice Regent and has just completed four years as State Regent. By a unanimous ballot vote she was made Honorary State Regent of the Kansas Society.

During her State Regency seven hundred sixty-six members were added to the Kansas rolls, four chapters organized, a recreation room furnished at Fort Riley, the Kansas Star at Valley Forge dedicated and the Kansas Corridor in the Sarah Corbin Robert High School at Tamassee completed and given in her honor. In addition to a surgical sterilizer, two drinking fountains, a side walk and class room equipment, fourteen scholarships were given to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee D. A. R. Schools. Over nine thousand one hundred dollars was contributed for the expansion of the blood plasma program and four hundred and fifty dollars for the Metal Locator fund.

Mrs. Berger is a member of the Presbyterian Church. She has nine proven lines in the D. A. R. and is an active member and past state officer of the Daughters of Colonial Wars, Daughters of the American Colonists and United States Daughters of 1812.
MRS. CHARLES BLACKWELL KEESEE
Martinsville, Virginia
Vice President General

MRS. KEESEE has been a well known figure in both state and national activities for many years. She has served her chapter (Patrick Henry) as Vice-Regent and Regent, and her State as Vice-Regent and Regent.

During her regency she organized seven chapters and was instrumental in establishing the State Committee on Restoration and Preservation of Virginia's Records. After completing her term of three years as State Regent she was elected Corresponding Secretary General. Her achievements as National Chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag were outstanding. Through her circular letters and personal contact she did much to promote a definite Flag consciousness.

Aside from Mrs. Keesee's work with the D. A. R. which has extended over a period of more than thirty years, her fields of endeavor have included many other activities. She holds membership in twelve patriotic societies. In addition to these she is a member of: the Virginia Historical Society; the Association for the Preservation of the Virginia Antiquities. She is a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Richmond and for the past ten years has served on the executive committee of the State Orphanage of her church.

Mrs. Keesee has traveled extensively, both in America and abroad. Her knowledge is broad and her vision is far reaching. Her interest and support of education and religious undertakings are widely known.

Her experience in leadership, her sincerity of purpose, her capacity for friendship, and the high standards for which she would strive admirably fit her for this office.

MRS. GEOFFREY CREYKE
Washington, D. C.
Vice President General

ALICE EDMUNDS PAULETTE CREYKE, daughter of Elizabeth Jennings and Richard Hoge Paulette, was born in Farmville, Virginia.

Graduating from the State Teachers' College there, she was one of the Editors of the Year Book and Salutatorian of her class.

After teaching for two years, she was married to Geoffrey Creyke of Worcester, England. They have two sons, Lieutenant Geoffrey Creyke, Jr., U. S. Navy and Captain Richard Paulette Creyke, U. S. Army; and three grandchildren, Margaret Ann, Stephen and Caroline Creyke.

During the first World War, Mrs. Creyke was Chairman of the Chevy Chase Chapter, American Red Cross, holding a commission as Major. She was chosen to christen the tanker, Conshohocken, launched at Chester, Pennsylvania, for the Emergency Fleet Corporation of the United States Shipping Board.

Many organizations claim her interest, especially those concerned with War Work, notably, Red Cross, Civilian Defense and Women's War Finance Committee. She has been recently elected first Vice President of the Twentieth Century Club of Washington, D. C.

For the Children of the American Revolution she has been State Promoter, National Chairman of Program, and National Organizing Secretary.

A member of Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter of the District of Columbia, Mrs. Creyke has held the offices of Corresponding Secretary, Registrar, Vice Regent and Regent. She has served on all State Committees and was State Vice Chairman, Press Relations; State Chairman, National Historical Magazine; State Chairman, Americanism; State Vice Regent and State Regent.

Also as National Vice Chairman, Printing; National Vice Chairman, President General's Reception Committee; National Vice Chairman, Program, and National Chairman of the Program Committee.

During Mrs. Creyke's service to the District of Columbia she visited every one of the sixty Chapters and was present at one or more meetings of every State Committee.

At the forty-second Annual Meeting of the State Conference she was unanimously endorsed as a candidate for the office of Vice President General.
MRS. BIRNEY C. BATCHELLER

MRS. BIRNEY C. BATCHELLER
Wallingford, Vermont
Vice President General

Mrs. Birney C. Batcheller, new Vice President General from Vermont, has a record of 34 years of D. A. R. service in Ann Story and Palestrello Chapters. She was Vice Regent and Regent of the latter and has also been Vermont State Vice Regent and Regent. After assuming the latter office she sent a letter to each of the 1540 members to interest them in the payment of the mortgage on the Vermont D. A. R. property situated on Lake Champlain and also in providing needed improvements to the house. Over $1800.00 was contributed for these objects; then a note of thanks was sent to each member upon the completion of these projects. Also a note of welcome was sent to each of the 200 new members admitted to the Society.

The State Star on the National Birthday Bell at Valley Forge was dedicated, microfilms of the Vermont census records of 1850, 1860, 1870 and 1880 were supplied. $100.00 was given to the Sacombe Park Day Nursery, contributions were made for the Blood Plasma and a large refrigerator given to the Vermont Blood Plasma Bank. Mrs. Batcheller, a graduate of Smith College, has carried on her interest in educational and social service work engendered there. She is chairman of the Book Committee of the Wallingford Library, has served as a Trustee of Goddard Junior College, and as a director of the Vermont Children's Aid Society. She has been President of the Vermont Smith College Club and a member of the committee to award scholarships to Vermont girls attending this college. She has her War Service pin. She has ten proven lines of Revolutionary ancestors. She is President of the Vermont State Officers' Club and a member of the National Officers Club.

She has served as Secretary of the Vermont Society of Colonial Dames of America.

Blood Plasma Fund Carries On

It is a pleasure to be able to report that since the last announcement in the May National Historical Magazine of the Blood Plasma Fund's reaching the splendid total of $351,616.94 several thousand dollars more have been received. The new goal for the Fund is half a million dollars by the New Year. It can be reached if those who have given once will give again.

Thousands of brave young Americans are being saved for future usefulness through the use of blood plasma. We cannot fail them for they are not failing us.

Send in your new contribution to the Blood Plasma Fund today.

The same thought holds true as to the Fifth War Loan Drive now in progress.
Buy Fifth Loan Bonds and stamps to the limit of your ability.

After all, you are not giving anything but lending your money to Uncle Sam to save our own.

The N. S. D. A. R. has a magnificent record in the previous War Loan Drives. Let us surpass even that good record this time.
Waste Not — Want Not

BY VYLLA P. WILSON

The victory that can be discerned in a scrap of paper, a drop of grease, a rag or other salvageable materials, is not a mirage of fancy but a tangible fact. For our great war machine marching forth to victory day and night draws much of its powers from the nation's scrap piles, the hoard of salvageable materials collected and contributed by patriotic men, women and children.

The powers that be in Washington are asking for even greater efforts on the part of the American people and are pointing out that the wealth of the nation and the certainty of victory centers about the size of the scrap piles that have become a colossal business in this war.

Any one who thinks that scrap piles as places on forgotten backhills where refuse of all kind is dumped hit or miss should visit some of the national scrap plants and see the long building and modern inventions that house and distribute the scrap and salvage being utilized in thousands of ways in the weapons of war, supplies being sent overseas and, of course, in keeping the home fires burning.

The American people are urged to gird on their armor in the battle of salvage with even more determination in this year of destiny and to work and watch and become salvage conscious as an essential contribution to the great struggle for world freedom.

This appeal is particularly interesting to the members of the Daughters of the American Revolution who have already contributed much in the salvage drives and most of whom are very salvage conscious. They remember that the women of the Revolutionary period were called upon to sacrifice even some of their most precious and necessary household utensils and possessions in order to plant the Flag of Freedom firmly in this soil. The women of this war are called upon only to conserve our resources and possessions and not to waste anything and to recognize the significance of salvage and inform themselves on what is usable and what is not.

Miss Helen Blankenhorn, in charge of women's section of the Salvage Division of the War Production Board points out that the scrap heap has been a working business for hundreds of years and that should these hubs of the wheels of warfare fail the war simply could not be won.

In spite of the many salvage drives Americans still have in their possession much material that could be used for the war effort, the Salvage officials declare. They discourage the idea that the full duty of patriotic women has been done when they join enthusiastically in drives.

They declare that the real salvage of the nation's resources in the line of salvage can only be achieved when every man, woman and child is salvage conscious every day and every minute of the day.

The motto should be culled from many of the oldtime samplers of colonial and revolutionary period with words "Waste Not, Want Not" worked out in cross stitch in color.

One of the examples of early thrift and salvage was practiced by Martha Washington in the spinning house at Mount Vernon.

It is recorded that she ripped up red silk stockings of pre-revolutionary days to make a stripe in fabric she wove with her own hands.

Miss Blankenhorn and the other officials of the Salvage division point out that the several tons of supplies sent overseas to sustain one fighting man is mostly wrapped in paper. There is reason for conserving every bit of paper possible.

Seven hundred thousand items including parts of military tanks to also necessary pins and needles are shipped overseas wrapped in paper, because paper if properly prepared repels the effect of salt spray, rain moisture, tropical heat, freezing temperatures and other such conditions.

It cannot be denied that paper has gone to war when it is recalled that in every theatre of war at home and overseas, it takes 175 tons of paper for the blue prints of one battleship alone; artillery rifles, motors, vehicles and machinery are all wrapped up in paper; processed paper forms the self sealing cores of fuel tanks.

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“K” rations for emergency feeding of troops are packed in waxed paper. Paper is the ally of those great agents of mercy, the Army and Navy Medical Corps, the Red Cross and other such organizations for bandages, surgical sponges, gauzes and cottons and other such supplies protected by asphalted, laminated paper. The precious life preserving sulfa drugs and the blood plasma that the D. A. R. is so efficiently furnishing for our wounded is kept safe in fiber paper containers.

In all, there are 2,800 items made of paper used by our war and navy departments. Paper also saves precious steel and tin.

So Miss Blankenhorn and the other officials are calling on the women of the nation to do their part by eternal vigilance against waste and failure to save paper so that the eight million tons needed in 1944 to meet the requirements of our military forces and our essential civilian demands be met.

The national paper and waste paper shortage is a home front enemy. Women who cannot face the enemy on the battle front can carry on against them in their own homes and communities in the name of the members of the family who are on the battle front. They can also urge every citizen, every business, every industry, to enlist in the battle to lick the enemy at home.

A shopping bag may not be very stylish but neither is the mud and grime of battle which our loved ones in the actual battles endure. The government urges women or other shoppers to take a large paper bag or a cloth shopping bag with them to the shops. They are urged not to ask for paper bags, boxes or wrapping for merchandise already packaged or in a container. Small items can be slipped unwrapped in pocket book or shopping bag. Perhaps our great-grandmothers’ shopping bag may become a real historical relic and a testament of ancestral patriotism to some of the great-granddaughters of ours a century from now.

Daughters of the American Revolution can remember that our Revolutionary ancestors did not have paper to wrap every little bundle and did not have much to wrap in paper, anyway.

Save all paper bags, boxes, wrapping paper the government urges and reuse them as long as possible. Bundles of paper and other waste nicely tied, according to directions, give an added badge of honor to homes where service stars gleam in the windows.

The call to arms to meet the quota of 8,000,000 tons of waste paper for the year 1944, twenty per cent over that of 1943, as a vital part of the home front job will be answered by a cry of “here” all over the country.

Housewives who have looked about in vain for rags on cleaning days and found the family supply depleted or exhausted will understand something of the dilemma in which Uncle Sam’s fighting forces are in when they lack rags to wipe off planes and engines and guns and other war material. The armed forces and the war production plants are simply begging for more wiping cloths, many more than industry can provide.

These wiping rags which may wipe the road to victory can be made from lightweight rags of any construction, that have an area of at least one square foot. They can be wholly cotton or linen or mixtures of cotton and wool, cotton and rayon, cotton and silk, lightweight all wool, wool and rayon, wool and silk.

So the women of the nation are searching the scrap bags in storage closets and trunks and even their everyday closets to find these necessary materials.

A worn suit or dress or some old fashioned outgrown garment may yield a square yard or often more material for victory. Worsted are not needed. And Uncle Sam has a splendid system of reclaiming and laundering wiping rags. On the home front rags are needed, too. It is pointed out that the home front must also be maintained if the things for which the battle front is fighting are to be preserved. The home front as well as the military front needs felt base for floor coverings and rags for surfacing floors in homes; for asphalt roofing; mattress cotton and upholstering pads; burlap bags, hats of any type for use in manufacturing essential war materials; manila rope and twine for use in the manufacturing of electrical insulating papers, parachute flare papers, gasket papers for airplanes, tank identification tags and so forth.

But what shall we do for rags ourselves? asks a patriotic home maker. The gov-
ernment stresses the fact that old rags should be retained in the home for cleaning or dusting and only turned in for salvage when worn out. Incidentally, clean rags have a greater value for the war effort so no matter how ragged the rag might be it should be cleaned before it is started on the way to the war scrap pile.

When the patriotic housewife carefully pours her waste fats into a container for the war she usually thinks of this fat for use for high powered explosives. Household fats are used for this purpose to a high degree but also are used in other ways.

Fats and greases play an important part in the war effort, generally, the War Production Board states, probably more than all other known chemicals.

We are all proud of the cleanliness of our nation and the men and women serving in the war effort. This high rate of cleanliness and of our high standards even in war time is due to the fats and greases made available to the manufacturers of soap. Also without soap certain types of synthetic rubber could not be manufactured, and a wire mill could not produce wire without soap. These fats and greases are used as explosives, for military medicines, for countless other military uses and for countless industrial purposes.

It is a far cry from the soap kettle of our ancestors’ day but those early founders of the Republic would have been aghast at the waste of valuable fats and greases still practiced by some housewives, even in war time.

Tin cans used to be about the most useless articles to be found about the house. But, today, many housewives preserve used tin cans as carefully as they do their best cooking utensils. They feel that they are making a real contribution to the war effort and look with scorn upon the housewives who throw their tins away or do not save them according to instructions of the War Production Salvage Section.

The United States has virtually no tin ore. Its needs are great, so the many tons of tin needed must come through salvage.

That tin is in the fight is apparent when it is recalled that every battleship contains 76 tons of tin, every submarine three tons of tin, the new Radar “Magic Eye” detector for enemy airplanes must have tin and that there are countless other vital uses for tin, where no other metal or substitute will serve as well. Tin is really in the fight.
Do you remember standing on tip-toe to peer into the romantic depths of great-grandmother's cupboard? There, within its tri-cornered walls, were treasures and traditions from the four corners of the earth! In mature years, we still experience one of the deepest satisfactions military art can give as we appreciatively enjoy, now at eye level, a corner cupboard and its intriguing contents!

One of our Museum's fascinating corner cupboards is this 18th century piece from Pennsylvania. Its design is architectural, rendered in the light scale detail typical of late examples. Both upper and lower divisions are finished with pilasters, even the spandrels having naively fragmentary pilasters supporting a moulded cornice. Under-cupboard doors are plain panels, with silver drawers above and gracefully curved apron below. Arched display-cupboard doors are attractively glazed, muntins repeating the structural curve.

Our cupboard, itself dating from the "golden age of the cupboard", traces its ancestry in direct line from the many-generation-old cupboard, board for cups; from the first china cupboard, produced as a result of Queen Mary's "china mania"; and from the first rare corner cupboard of William and Mary's reign.

Although tradition is silent, imagination silhouettes for us a bride, in ample "Lustereign gown", christening our cupboard shelves with her wedding china. Indeed, we are almost persuaded that the present arrangement was done by great-grandmother's own hand, for the tea plenishings are of coveted Chinese "Lowestoft", so fashionable in her day. This Oriental ware bore the arms of the great, and the eagle of young America—when great-grandmother and her corner cupboard were young.

Our cupboard was a gift of the State Society to the New York Room. The Society is to be congratulated upon both its vision and its achievement—the assembling of correct contemporary accessories to perfectly complement historic furnishings of the Revolutionary Era.
THE FIFTY-FIRST Annual State Conference of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution was held in Hartford on March 22 with Ruth Wyllys Chapter as hostess. Distinguished guests present were Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau, Honorary President General and Miss Mary C. Welch, Vice-President General.

Miss Katherine Matthies, State Regent, presided at all sessions. Mrs. Frederick P. Latimer conducted a brief memorial service for members who have died during the year.

Reports of state officers and committee chairmen brought out these interesting facts: All D. A. R. approved schools have been remembered with gifts of boxes and money; the money sent to Ellis Island this year was an increase over that sent last year; D. A. R. membership in the state is 5,057; two chapters have given the use of their houses for activities of the Red Cross; 52 chapters are keeping a war service record, reporting 986 kinfolk in the war; $4,942.72 has been given by the chapters for Blood Plasma Equipment; 25 chapters have given 100%; 99,882 hours have been given to war service, chapters have purchased $10,247.00 in War Bonds, and individuals have purchased $1,696,728.00 in bonds; 1,000 members are serving in all branches of the Red Cross, blood donors have nearly doubled and 250,000 hours of work were reported; Connecticut Daughters, through the Girl Homemakers Committee, and the Junior Membership each presented a $50.00 scholarship to a girl for education beyond High School grade in Home Economics; Connecticut stands second in the national dress contest in the number of dresses sent in, and third in the sale of cook books.

The Connecticut Good Citizen Pilgrim for the state, Miss Marion Maumowicz, was presented to the conference and was given a War Bond for $100.00.

Election of officers took place at the close of the morning session. Miss Matthies was unanimously endorsed by her state as a candidate for Vice-President General at the Continental Congress in 1945.

The artists who furnished the delightful music at both sessions were all Daughters of the American Revolution.

Before adjournment the newly elected officers were presented to the conference. At the close of the conference the hostess chapter entertained at a charming tea for the retiring and incoming officers.

MILDRED DAVENPORT WARREN, Chairman, Press Relations.

THE Forty-sixth Annual State Conference of Kansas Daughters of the American Revolution met on March 20 to 22 in Wichita at The Lassen Hotel, Mrs. Alexander J. Berger, State Regent, presiding. Eunice Sterling Chapter of Wichita was the hostess chapter.

Among the distinguished guests were: Mrs. Joseph G. Forney of Pa., First Vice-President General; Mrs. Samuel James Campbell, former St. Regent of Ills. and Treasurer General; Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, National Chairman of National Defense; Mrs. John Trigg Moss, National Parliamentarian; Miss Catherine Campbell, Ottawa, and Mrs. John Warren Kirkpatrick, Eldorado, past State Regents.

A splendid representation of delegates and all State Officers were present.

The State Board of Management meeting Monday afternoon was followed by a delightful dinner given by the hostess chapter in honor of Honored Guests and State Officers.

The Conference was declared in session Monday evening by the State Regent, Mrs. Berger. Following the usual processional, the Following usual processional Honor Guests and State Officers were introduced. Welcome on behalf of the hostess chapter by Mrs. Robert Foulston, Regent, was responded to by Mrs. R. V. Shrewder, State Vice Regent. Kansas Good Citizenship Pilgrim, Miss Ruth Ann Wolf of Manhattan was introduced and presented $100 war bond by Mrs. Robert C. Diver, Coffeyville, State Chairman.

Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd gave a splendid address on "Watchman! What of the Fight?" Mrs. Joseph G. Forney spoke interestingly of the work of the National Committees.
At Tuesday morning's meeting reports of 11 state officers and 34 chapter regents were given. These reports showed splendid achievement in all phases of D. A. R. and war work—an increase in membership and over $6,000 given to the Blood Plasma Fund last year. Kansas is the first state to contribute ALL the books on the wanted list in any one year to National Library. 22 books and histories have been sent in this past year about Kansas and Kansas people written by Kansans. Mrs. Samuel James Campbell spoke of her work as Treasurer General and the accomplishments of the National Society. Mrs. John Trigg Moss gave a very instructive address on "Parliamentary Rules and Procedure." Candidates for State Officers were nominated. An impressive Memorial Service was held for the 34 Kansas Daughters who had passed away during the year. State Regent Mrs. Berger, State Chaplain Mrs. McCamish, and State Historian Mrs. Dellinger, were in charge of this service. A special tribute to Miss Kate Miles, past State Chaplain and Mrs. Mary Clader, past State Librarian was given by Mrs. John Warren Kirkpatrick. Tuesday evening a banquet was held in the Ball Room with 275 in attendance. The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Thomas A. Williams, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Wichita, whose subject was "The Perils of Paleo-Psychology." A delightful program of American patriotic music was given by Mrs. Esterre Sevein, soprano, and Mrs. Olivia Noel Robertson, pianist, both of Wichita.

The last meeting of the Conference was Wednesday morning. State Chairmen reports, National Vice-Chairmen reports, and Report of State C. A. R. President were given. The entire slate of candidates for State offices was elected unanimously. These officers were presented to the Conference by Mrs. Berger. Mrs. R. V. Shrewder of Ashland is the new State Regent.

The Conference unanimously endorsed the candidacy of Mrs. Berger, State Regent, for the office of Vice President General of the National Society. Mrs. Berger has completed 4 years of splendid work as Kansas State Regent.

HELEN ALLPHIN WELLEPP
(Mrs. G. D.),

State Reporter.

MARYLAND

THE Thirty-ninth Conference of the Maryland State Society was held at the Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore, on March 28 and 29. Mrs. Helen P. Linthicum, State Regent presided.

Out of State guests were Mrs. Samuel J. Campbell, Treasurer General, Mrs. Stanley T. Manlove, State Regent of New York, Mrs. William S. Thompkins, State Regent of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Charles C. Haig, National Chairman of Buildings and Grounds, and Mrs. Dixie Cotton Herrin, of Mississippi, Ex-Corresponding Secretary General. Each brought an interesting message to the Conference.

His Excellency Herbert R. O’Conor, Governor of Maryland urged all women to help with post war plans now being considered in this State.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., Honorary President General congratulated members upon their achievements and stressed the fact that we, as citizens, are our country’s secret weapons and that the spirit of our people can be our most powerful safeguard for the future.

Rev. John S. Martin, Pastor of Saint Vincent De Paul Catholic Church in his address, “Religion in Uniform,” told of the origin of the Chaplains’ Corps and their fine work then and now.

Mr. Arthur P. Sewell, Custodian of the Flag House, with his faithful seeing-eye dog, Boy, gave a practical demonstration of what such a dog means in the daily life of a blind man.

The State Regent’s Report was most gratifying for it showed that all Chapters had done amazingly fine work, especially in the amount of time and money spent and in the many varieties of war work that had been done.

The Stamp and Bond booth at the Pratt Public Library in Baltimore is open daily with one of our D. A. R. members in charge. It has taken in $70,000.

The evening meeting was preceded by a dinner in honor of our Ex-State Regent, Mrs. George H. Stapp.

First Lieutenant Grace E. Alt of the Army Nurse Corps made a stirring address entitled “Today’s Far Eastern and Home Front.”
Mrs. Samuel J. Campbell spoke on "Treasurer General's Office During War." Mrs. Campbell closed her address with the thought that "because we are a United Nation of a united people, ultimately peace will be realized."

Our Good Citizenship Pilgrim, Miss Christine Royer nearly "stole the show," with one of the finest speeches of thanks ever heard at a State Conference by one so young.

Looking to the future, much interest was shown in pledging War Bonds for the State Chapter House which we hope one day to own. This was led by Mrs. Frank Madison Dick, Honorary Vice-President General.

LOUISE QUARLES LEWIS
(Mrs. Charles Lee Lewis),
State Historian.

THE 46th Annual State Conference of Maine Daughters of the American Revolution was held March 22 in Waterville, Maine by invitation of Silence Howard Hayden Chapter.

Following the processional which included State Regent, Ex-National Officers, active and Honorary State Officers, the State Regent, Mrs. Arthur Gosline called the assembly to order.

The invocation was given by State Chaplain, Mrs. Howard Andrews. The "Pledge of Allegiance" led by Mrs. Henry H. Harvey, State Chairman Correct Use of the Flag, followed by the National Anthem.

On behalf of the hostess chapter, Mrs. Ralph W. Richards, Regent, welcomed the members and guests.

Mrs. Leroy E. Hussey, State Vice Regent, gave gracious response.

Mayor George Doyle welcomed the Conference to Waterville.

Judge Herbert Foster, State President Sons of the American Revolution, extended greetings in behalf of his Society.

Miss Laura Carpenter, State President, Children of the American Revolution gave greetings for the C. A. R. and spoke briefly of the work.

The Honorary State Regents were presented.

A group of solos was sung by Ruth Yeates McKee.

Reports of State Officers and State Chairmen were given during the morning meeting.

At noon an impressive memorial service was held for the 42 deceased members. Mrs. Howard H. Andrews, State Chaplain read a brief devotional service.

During the luncheon hour Mrs. Sumner Sewall brought us greetings from Governor Sewall who was unable to be present.

The afternoon meeting opened with singing of America the Beautiful.

The name of the Good Citizenship Pilgrim from Maine was drawn. Miss Rosalie Warren, of Falmouth, sponsored by Elizabeth Wadsworth Chapter was the name drawn and she received a $100 War Bond.

Awards of War Stamps were made to the four winning chapters in the contest for "Origin of Place Name" sponsored by State Historian.

The State was presented with a volume of War Service Records of those serving in World War II by State Historian.

In honor of Mrs. Arthur Gosline, State Regent, Mrs. Mary Wadsworth gave $125.25 for micro-filming of Maine census records 1850-60-70-80.

Several Resolutions were adopted.

The Society went on record as reaffirming dedication to service in the defense of America through the work of the American Red Cross and National and Civilian Defense.

Final reports were given. The Credential Committee reported 152 attending the Conference.

An outstanding address was given by Mrs. Harry D. McKeige, Brooklyn, New York, Director to Coordinate D. A. R. War Services, who spoke on the work of the Society in the War Effort, principally Red Cross service.

Soloist for the afternoon session was Priscilla Titcomb.

The newly elected State Officers were presented. Regent, Mrs. Leroy Hussey, Augusta; Vice Regent, Mrs. Roy E. Heywood, Portland; Chaplain, Mrs. Charles M. Demers, Waterville; Recording Secretary, Mrs. James Perkins, Boothbay Harbor; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Alton Littlefield, Augusta; Treasurer, Mrs. Charles B. Rose, Tenants Harbor; Registrar, Mrs. George T. Pettee, Jr., Waterville; Historian, Mrs. L. W. Fellows, Farmington; Librarian, Mrs. Howard F.
Andrews, Hallowell; Finance Officer, Mrs. E. A. Freeman, Auburn.

The Colors were retired and the Conference was adjourned.

BARBARA W. HEYWOOD
(Mrs. Roy E. Heywood),
State Historian.

MINNESOTA

The Forty-ninth Conference of the Minnesota Daughters of the American Revolution was held in the Nicollet Hotel, Minneapolis, March 7, 8, and 9, 1944, when approximately three hundred Minnesota Daughters were guests of the D. A. R. of Minneapolis.

Celebrating its tenth birthday, the State Officers' Club held a pre-conference dinner-program Monday evening, Mrs. L. S. Duxbury, President, presiding. Highlights of events of the past decade were reviewed in humorous reminiscences.

A State Board of Management meeting preceded the formal opening of the State Conference, at 1:30 Tuesday. Miss Nellie L. Sloan, our most gracious and capable State Regent, presided throughout the conference. A welcome was extended by Hon. Marvin L. Kline, Mayor of Minneapolis, and Mrs. B. D. Dawson, President of the Unit.

Greetings were brought by our own Mrs. F. W. Bennison, Third Vice President General, and by Honorary State Regents.

Reports of the State Regent and State Officers were given, which showed many accomplishments in furthering the work of the Society. Mrs. Albee Ladd presented proposed amendments to the by-laws, which were adopted—one of which provides for a three-year term of office instead of two.

A letter of appreciation was read from Mrs. Cyrus W. Wells for the establishment by the State Society of the "Martha C. Wells Student Library Fund" from which an annual contribution of $25 will be presented to the Library of the Sarah Corbin Robert high school at Tamassee, S. C. Mrs. Wells who served as State Regent 1910-12, was ninety-seven years old on April 4th. She was first President of Sibley House Association, and undoubtedly is the oldest living D. A. R. member in Minnesota.

The dinner Tuesday night honored Chapter Regents, whose two-minute reports showed an amazing accomplishment in war effort and chapter activities. Sharing honors with the Regents were the Junior and C. A. R. groups, whose reports likewise reflected interesting programs of patriotic service. Of special interest was presentation of the C. A. R. service flag by Roland White, Junior State Chairman of War Work. It contains forty-six stars, one of gold, in memory of David Hallam Armstrong.

A special project of the Juniors was the raising of funds for a membership in Seeing Eye Association, as reported by Annette Scroggins, Junior President. Mrs. Earl J. Neutson, Senior State President of Minnesota C. A. R. gave a splendid report of the work in general. A musical program and retiring of the colors brought the evening meeting to a close.

Wednesday's meeting emphasized National Defense through service, when many members participating in various phases of the war effort wore uniforms, pins or caps designating those services. Mr. Gideon Seymour, spoke on "The Red Cross Overseas." Mrs. Raymond Scallen, Vice Chairman of the Recreational Division of the O. C. D. spoke in deep appreciation of the assistance given by Minnesota Daughters in carrying out their program for service-men and women. She expressed the thought that "You have a double responsibility because you have been the very cradle of liberty, and you have kept that patriotic spark alive during all these years. When the boys return, there will be a new responsibility and a new need on the civilian front. A magnificent job has been done, but a bigger and grander and less glamorous job still lies ahead. As you have understood the problems and needs of the boys as they left their homes, we know that you will continue on with this post-war work in the same understanding way."

Minnesota Daughters have reason to be proud of its total war effort as shown in reports by Chairmen of Red Cross, National Defense, Regents' Units, chapters and service groups. Pledging to continue the one dollar per capita this year to the National War Projects Fund assures con-
Continued support of the blood plasma and other life-saving equipment projects.

On Jan. 30th a bronze plaque was dedicated in the St. Paul Blood Donor's Center, in appreciation for the assistance given by this Society in providing $7,000 in funds to furnish the blood donor's room, and to provide a truck for the center's mobile unit and also a motorbus.

Reports of State Chairmen of National Committees were given, showing loyal support of all the activities of our Society's program.

A beautiful "Service of Remembrance" was held at 11:30, conducted by Mrs. J. R. McGiffert, State Chaplain, assisted by Mrs. Clyde Robbins, State Registrar. A white rose was placed for each of the thirty-seven members who passed away during the year.

Following a Friendship Luncheon, the meeting re-convened. Special reports were given by Mrs. F. W. Bennison, National Chairman of Finance, Mrs. L. S. Duxbury, Advisor National Historical Research committee, and Mrs. George L. Jones, National Vice-Chairman Good Citizenship Pilgrims Clubs.

Miss Nellie L. Sloan who has given such loyal and generous service as State Regent for the past four years, was elected Honorary State Regent and unanimously endorsed for Vice President General, in 1945.

The State Historian presented three books of historical data pertaining to the State Society and its properties the Sibley House, honoring Mrs. F. W. Bennison, 3rd V. P. G., Mrs. L. S. Duxbury, past Historian General, and Miss Louise Burwell, incoming State Regent.

The newly elected state officers were presented and welcomed by the State Regent and a reception followed for the retiring officers and their successors. The newly elected officers are:

State Regent—Miss Louise Burwell, Minnetonka Mills.
Vice Regent—Mrs. Harry Oerting, St. Paul.
Chaplain—Mrs. Robert D. Smith, Duluth.
Rec. Secy.—Miss Eva L. Beck, Minneapolis.
Corresp. Secy.—Mrs. Andrew N. Johnson, Minneapolis.
Treasurer—Mrs. Louise B. Bassett, St. Paul.
Registrar—Mrs. Jesse J. Miller, Worthington.
Historian—Mrs. Charles E. Buckbee, White Bear Lake.
Librarian—Miss Otelia Rasmussen, Northfield.
Curator—Mrs. George R. Jones, Minneapolis.

Prior to the banquet, a reception was held for National and State Officers and honored guests. Greetings were brought from the National Society by Mrs. F. W. Bennison, Third V. P. G. Miss Nellie L. Sloan, State Regent was our charming presiding officer. We were honored by the presence of Governor and Mrs. Edward Thye. Governor Thye spoke on "Post War Problems." Captain Paul Rusch, Army Intelligence Officer, spoke on "The Outlook in the Pacific." Captain Rusch was professor for seventeen years at Rikkejo University, Tokyo, Japan, and at the outbreak of the war he was in an internment camp for six months.

The thrilling climax of the evening for the forty-six high school pilgrims was the drawing of the rose by Mrs. F. W. Bennison, which contained the name of Miss June LaMere, of St. Paul, who received a $100 war bond. Certificates of Merit were given to the other Pilgrims. Music by the Andrew Quartette, was interspersed through the evening's program, which added so much to the occasion.

Thursday was devoted to the Annual Meeting of the Sibley House Association. Reports and discussions regarding the properties, known as "The Mount Vernon of Minnesota" here had, which showed a very successful year, considering the many shortage problems incident to the war. However, notwithstanding these handicaps, there were 13,485 guests served at the tea house. The museums contain 2,337 relics; visitors numbered 3,732, in spite of gasoline rationing, and $3,264.90 was sent for credit and refund for historical research.

Following a Frolic Luncheon honoring newly elected officers, the session reconvened when business and plans for the new year were taken care of, and Minnesota's Daughters evinced determination to carry on in this the third summer season of wartime restrictions.

Grace Nye Willson
(Mrs. Bunn T.),
State Historian.
THE Forty-fifth Annual State Conference of the Missouri State Society, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, was held in the Coronado Hotel, St. Louis, March 13, 14 and 15th, 1944, with the twenty chapters of the Southeast District as hostesses.

Distinguished guests included Mrs. Samuel J. Campbell, Treasurer General; Mrs. Dixie C. Herrin, Past Corresponding Secretary General; Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn, Past Organizing Secretary General; Mrs. John Trigg Moss, Parliamentarian of the National Society, Past Vice-President General and Past State Regent; Mrs. J. Harold Grimes, State Regent of Indiana; Mrs. Samuel McKnight Green, Senior Past Vice-President General and Honorary State Regent; Mrs. John Trigg Moss, Parliamentarian of the National Society, Past Vice-President General and Past State Regent; Mrs. Howard Bailey, Past Vice-President General and Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Henry Clay Chiles, Past Vice-President General and Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Walter Eugene Tarlton, Honorary State Regent; and Mrs. Foster Bolton McHenry, Honorary State Regent.

The conference was formally opened at eight o'clock on Monday evening by Mrs. Henry Wallace Townsend, State Regent. Mr. George C. Smith, President of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, extended to the Daughters a most hearty welcome to St. Louis. Greetings from the hostess chapters by Mrs. Claude K. Rowland, Vice Chairman of General Arrangements Committee, were responded to by Mrs. Townsend, State Regent. Mrs. John Trigg Moss, General Chairman of the State Conference, presented the Hostess Regents. The presentation of State Officers, National Officers and Honored Guests was made by Mrs. Townsend. The evening session closed with the presentation of the Conference Pages.

Business meetings Tuesday were devoted largely to reports of State Officers, District Directors and State Chairmen. Mrs. James V. Billings, Organizing Regent of the new Connelly chapter which was formed in February with fifteen members, was introduced. The records of our men and women serving in the armed forces are being kept by the State Historian and an Honor Book, containing 727 of these records, was compiled and sent to the office of the Historian General for filing. Mr. Talbert D. Jessup, a member of the National Red Cross Speaking Staff, who had been overseas, spoke in behalf of the American Red Cross. At the close of the morning meeting an impressive memorial service for fifty-nine deceased members was conducted by Miss Clara Frazer, State Chaplain, assisted by Mrs. Frank H. Scott, State Registrar, and Mrs. Arthur F. McNeely, State Historian. As each name was read a white carnation was placed in a green cross.

In the afternoon, Glenna Ruth Scott of New London, Missouri's Good Citizenship Pilgrim, was presented and given a $100 War Bond.

The highlight of the day was the annual dinner, followed by a program of entertainment: Mrs. James M. Bradford, Director of the Southeast District, led the assemblage in the singing of "Songs We Love"; Mrs. H. W. Wishard, an accomplished pianist, who studied in Russia, gave a group of solos, dressed in Russian costume, and danced a native folk-dance; The Hon. John S. Leahy, a prominent attorney of St. Louis, was guest speaker; Mrs. Walter Eugene Tarlton, Honorary State Regent, delivered an address on, "Activities of the Daughters of the American Revolution"; Mr. R. M. Good, President of the School of the Ozarks, was presented and responded with a brief speech, after which moving pictures, in color, of the School of the Ozarks, were shown by courtesy of the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

On Wednesday morning, Mrs. Henry Wallace Townsend, State Regent, was endorsed as a candidate for the office of Vice-President General from Missouri in 1945. Twenty-four prizes in money, totaling $105.00, were awarded, and numerous offers of new prizes for the ensuing year made. The final report of the Resolutions Committee was followed by three types of reports on Arrow Rock Tavern. It was voted that $5,000 be pledged in War Bonds at the forthcoming Continental Congress by the State Regent, this amount to be taken from the State Student Loan Fund. It was also voted to purchase the microfilm census records of 1850 for the National Library. The invitation of the Osage Chapter to hold the 1945 State Con-
THE thirty-eighth annual Conference of the Mississippi Society D. A. R. was marked by a number of unusual features. The Conference was held in Jackson March 8-9, with the concluding session in Natchez, where the Gardens of Rosalie, State D. A. R. Shrine, were dedicated on the afternoon of the 10th. Mrs. Hanun Gardner, completing her fourth year as State Regent, presided over the Conference. Attendance at the 1944 meeting was the largest on record, and 30 of the State's 34 chapters were represented. This year saw the election of a complete roster of new officers for the first 3 year term in the State Society, which brings its elections into conformity with those of the National Society.

A number of distinguished guests were present, including Mrs. William H. Pouch, President General; Mrs. Samuel J. Campbell, Treasurer General; Mrs. Dixie Cotton Herrin, Honorary Regent of the Mississippi Society and past Corresponding Secretary General, who has the honor of being the founder of a State D. A. R. Shrine in Mississippi. Also in attendance was Mrs. Louise Mosely Heaton, National President of the C. A. R.

Conference hostesses for the two Jackson Chapters were Mrs. O. B. Taylor, regent Ralph Humphreys chapter and Mrs. J. D. Ball, regent of the Magnolia State chapter; they had the gracious cooperation of Mrs. Thomas L. Bailey, wife of the governor of Mississippi, who holds membership in the Pushmataha chapter of Meridian. The social highlight of the Conference was the lovely reception at the Governor's Mansion in honor of distinguished guests and state officers.

The opening night program of the meeting included an address by Governor Bailey following addresses of welcome by Mayor Walter Scott, and Mrs. O. B. Taylor to which Mrs. F. D. Brown responded.

The feature of the program was an inspiring address by the President General, Mrs. William H. Pouch, on the subject, "The D. A. R. and the Task Ahead."

Reports at the business session on the 9th showed that the outstanding achievement for the year was the raising of over $17,000 for the Blood Plasma Fund, in a concerted state wide campaign directed by the State Regent Mrs. Hanun Gardner. Historical work included the marking of a Revolutionary soldier's grave, and the grave of a Real Daughter. The dedication of a monument to mark the site of Le Fleur's Bluff which in 1821 was selected for the state capital to be known henceforth as Jackson; and the collection and binding by State Historian of 565 records of soldiers of next kin to D. A. R. members in Mississippi.

Conference voted to present Mississippi's star on the Birthday Liberty Bell at Valley Forge in honor of the retiring State Regent, Mrs. Hanun Gardner, who will be present at the ceremonies in April to make the presentation. Mrs. Gardner was further honored in being unanimously elected Honorary State Regent for life.

The following state officers were elected without opposition to serve for the next three years: Mrs. W. S. Welch, State Regent; Mrs. F. D. Brown, 1st Vice Regent; Mrs. H. A. Alexander, 2nd Vice Regent; Miss Mary E. Richards, Chaplain; Mrs. H. D. Forest, Recording Secretary; Mrs. C. D. Terry, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. R. E. Price, Organizing Secretary; Mrs. F. D. Self, Treasurer; Mrs. R. B. McCleod, Registrar; Mrs. J. F. Humber, Historian; Mrs. S. D. Knowlton, Librarian; Mrs. E. C. Brewer, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Percy Beenoist, Curator.

Chairmen of Committees for Conference were: Mrs. Harry Ogden, Resolutions; Mrs. D. C. Simmons, Credentials; Mrs. R. B. McCleod, Courtesy; Mrs. W. C. Bennett, Tellers; Mrs. T. C. Hannah, Rules; Mrs. W. B. Sims, Program.

MONTANA

THE Forty-first Annual State Conference of the Montana Daughters convened in our capital city of Helena, on the evening of March 22, at 7:30, in the Placer Hotel, with Oro Fino Chapter as hostess.
Mrs. J. G. Reitsch, State Regent, presided, all State Officers were present, and all but one Chapter had representation.

As our country is at war there was little formality, no processional. The Flag was presented by Mrs. Marie Paulson, former Good Citizenship Pilgrim, and Miss Vivian Heiser, 1944 Good Citizenship Girl from Helena High School. The room was decorated with Flags of the Allied Nations and Services together with displays of National Defense publications. Reports of Officers and State Chairmen were brief as possible, but all gave reports of extensive patriotic work by the Chapters. Mrs. Reitsch reported continuance of all war projects, $3,479.42 collected for Blood Plasma, large sums invested in War Bonds, much Red Cross work done, co-operation with all drives, money collected for 8 Berman Metal Detectors. Of the Detectors the Bitter Root Juniors had collected money for two, and almost enough funds for a third. All possible assistance has been given to U. S. O. and A. W. V. S. services. A number of Chapters do outstanding work in train service-treats and assistance given service men passing through. A notable gain in membership was reported. The State Treasurer reported a total of $5,310.96 in the Student Loan Fund, with $2,725 outstanding in loans. Black Eagle Chapter gave a Montana Flag to Hickham Memorial Gymnasium, T. H., in memory of Montana men who died Dec. 7, 1941 at Pearl Harbor.

With Mrs. J. Fred Woodside, former State Regent, in charge the name of this year’s Good Citizenship Girl was drawn. The list of girls was read, cards carefully sealed and mixed, placed in a fish bowl. Mrs. Marie Paulson drew. Miss Vivian Heiser, who was present, was the lucky girl, and will receive the $100.00 bond.

The National Defense Breakfast, presided over by Mrs. Marion Morrow, opened the work of March 23. Conference convened at 8:45, reports were continued and the new State Officers elected. Mrs. Leo Graybill of Black Eagle Chapter, Great Falls, succeeded Mrs. Reitsch as State Regent. After a brief Memorial Service, a recess was called. The Conference reconvened at noon to stand a moment in silent prayer in memory of our war dead.

During a delicious luncheon served in the Montana Club, the Chapter Regents gave three minute reports on the outstanding activities of the year.

After a short business session the Conference closed with the retirement of the Colors.

ELIZABETH H. LUEBBEN (Mrs. T. E. Luebben), State Historian

OKLAHOMA

THE Thirty-fifth Annual State Conference of Oklahoma Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held in the Skirvin Hotel, Oklahoma City, March 16th and 17th, with following hostess chapters: Cushing, Okemah, Anna Lee of Altus and Black Beaver of Norman. Mrs. James J. McNeill, Honorary State Regent of Cushing was General Chairman and deserves great praise for the successful completion of this new plan. On Thursday morning the State Board meeting was held with all members present. State Officers’ Club luncheon was held with Cushing chapter in charge of attractive table decorations. Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge of Georgia, past Vice President General and past Recording Secretary General honored us with her presence.

Promptly at one-thirty o’clock, in the afternoon the Bugler sounded Assembly and the Pages and State Officers entered the flag decked auditorium where the State Conference was called to order by Mrs. Howard Searcy, State Regent, who presided at all sessions. Regents of hostess chapters were introduced: Mrs. Emma B. Kennedy, of Okemah, Mrs. B. C. Frichot of Cushing, Mrs. Walter B. Gover of Anna Lee in Altus and Mrs. H. L. Chance of Black Beaver in Norman.

Because of a shortened Conference the meetings were devoted entirely to business, the State Officers and State Chairmen gave reports which were condensed, filing detailed ones for the State Year Book. At the afternoon meeting Mrs. Talmadge spoke briefly after being introduced to the assemblage by Mrs. Searcy. A very successful book shower for the State Genealogical Library was conducted by Mrs. John P. Cook, State Librarian. Oklahoma Daughters’ Library is available for use at the-
Historical Society Building in Oklahoma City.

The Hour of Remembrance for Oklahoma deceased Daughters was conducted beautifully by Mrs. Lawrence S. Cannon, State Chaplain. Music was furnished by Mrs. Mont Highley, National Vice Chairman of American Music.

At the banquet we had as honored guests: Mrs. Joseph G. Forney, First Vice President General, Miss Marion D. Mullins, Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, past Vice President General and Mrs. Louise M. Heaton, National President of the C. A. R. Table decorations were foreign dolls and flags belonging to Mrs. Kennedy of Okemah chapter. Miss Wilma Bonifield of Okemah sang National songs of the United Nations most effectively. A very informative address on “Peace Planning” was delivered by Miss Mullins.

Thursday evening was Chapter Regents’ Assembly. In the processional were the honored guests and chapter regents who brought reports of unprecedented war work from all chapters of the state. For our pleasure, Joseph Benton brought us several appropriate selections: the “Gift of Peace” by Wolfe and “Good Will to Men” by O’Hara. (Mrs. O. H. Benton, his mother, is a Real Grand-Daughter and a member of the Black Beaver chapter.) The final number in his group was a duet with Miss Marguerite Green of Norman. An informal reception followed the business session.

Friday morning the State Chairmen gave their reports. The State Society this year adopted by-laws dividing the State into Districts, with tax assessment to finance future State Conferences. $1,000 of Student Loan Fund was invested in a series “G” War Bond.

The luncheon, with appropriate Saint Patrick’s decorations furnished by Black Beaver chapter, honored our successful Good Citizenship Pilgrim, Miss Betty Rice, of Bartlesville, who was presented the $100 War Bond. Due to the very efficient work and cooperation of the Good Citizenship State Chairman, Mrs. J. C. Hawkins, of Blackwell and Hon. A. L. Crable, State Superintendent of Schools, the contest was held in the 400 public high schools of the state; judges being members of a college faculty. The united effort of our entire state organization in all types of Red Cross and war work has brought outstanding results.

Oklahoma Society now has 1498 members, an increase this year of 7.54% placing the State not only FIRST place in the South West Division in increased membership, but ranking FIRST in the NATION in the Membership Contest.

Throughout the State Conference great enthusiasm reigned over all D. A. R. endeavor, particularly Oklahoma Society’s number one project, creating funds for blood plasma procurement. Since May first 32 chapters have made $10,389.13 for blood plasma. One chapter with 25 members gave $31 per capita. Ten chapters working through the summer made sufficient funds to purchase a mobile blood plasma unit, which is now operating in Saint Louis collecting over 4,000 pints per month. The State Regent travelled 8,114 miles in conducting the blood plasma campaign.

Honor Roll for men and women in service who are blood relatives of members is being compiled for Historian General and duplicate copy for files. Four hundred and seventy-five men from Oklahoma D. A. R. homes are in the Armed Forces.

During the afternoon meeting State Officers were elected and installed for the ensuing year. The members of the State Conference endorsed Mrs. Howard Searcy, State Regent as a candidate for Vice President General in 1945.

ONE of the finest State Conferences ever held by the South Carolina Society, took place in Columbia on March 23 and 24.

Preceding the opening meeting, Mrs. T. J. Mauldin, Chaplain, conducted Memorial Services for twenty-one members. The names of twelve relatives of members who were in our armed forces and who have given their lives in line of duty were also read, and a pink flower placed in a vase in memory of each.

With an attendance of over two hundred, the formal opening was held in the...
Ballroom of the Jefferson Hotel on the evening of the 23rd. Greetings were brought by presidents of twelve patriotic organizations in the State; also Governor Johnston, Mayor Harshall of Columbia, and four past State Regents.

Dr. W. P. Jacobs, President of Presbyterian College, Clinton, gave the principal address of the evening on the Personality of Uncle Sam. A trained orator, his speech was both entertaining and instructive. He closed his talk with an appeal to the Daughters of the American Revolution to use their influence by exercising their franchise and vote.

Miss Ruth Osborne of Denmark was announced winner of the Good Citizenship Pilgrim’s award to South Carolina this year being presented with a $100 War Bond by Mrs. M. P. Orr, State Regent. Miss Osborne is a vocal pupil of Mrs. H. C. McCain, State Chairman of American Music, and expressed her appreciation in a song which was enthusiastically received.

Rebecca Motte Chapter as custodians, presented to the State photostatic copies of the original plans of the Old Exchange, State D. A. R. building in Charleston. Much interest was shown in these old plans, drawn in December, 1766.

Ann Pamela Cunningham Chapter was hostess to the Conference. Mrs. Arthur Langley, Regent, and many members of the Chapter assisted in efficient manner the numerous details which contributed much to the well-planned meetings.

Reports of State Officers and Chairmen showed continued interest, and the cooperation of Chapters in the many activities of the National Society. The panel discussions conducted by leaders in their fields and sponsored by Andrew Pickens Chapter have attracted national attention. Led by members of the faculty of Clemson College, the programs were based on the Political, Economic and Moral bases for permanent peace, and concluded with the discussion of the South in the Post-War World. Requests for copies of the talks have come to the Chapter from many sections.

Under supervision of the Public Service Authority of South Carolina, the waters of the Santee and Cooper rivers in recent years have been converged. The two lakes thus formed have covered the homes of two Revolutionary heroes: Generals Moultrie and Marion. It was announced that the Bill, endorsed by the S. C. D. A. R. had been passed by State Legislature, naming the lakes for these two patriots.

Mrs. Marshall Pinckney Orr, State Regent, was unanimously endorsed by the Conference for the office of Vice-President General at a time in the future when suitable opportunity arises.

Among the Resolutions passed were: (1) The pledge of the South Carolina D. A. R. to support the program of rationing and price control as set forth by the OPA, to fight inflation; (2) That senators and congressmen be contacted, requesting that a battleship be named the “South Carolina”; and, (3) that the law, already enacted, requiring the teaching of History, especially South Carolina History, in the schools, be enforced.

The Tamassee luncheon which Mr. Cain, Superintendent, and four children from the school attended, furnished a pleasant intermission in the business sessions. Many new scholarships to the school were reported as well as the gifts from many parts of the country. The work being carried on at the school in varied fields was reviewed and commended, and the personal appearance of the children and their songs were interesting and enjoyed by everyone.

The only formal banquet was the candlelight dinner honoring Chapter Regents.

Annual reports of the Regents disclosed the outstanding war work D. A. R. members are doing in South Carolina. An active part is being taken in all branches of home service, principally in cooperation with the Red Cross. Several Chapters with only a small membership reported more than $300 contributed to the Blood Plasma Fund, the total for the State this year exceeding $5000.00. Many thousands of dollars have been invested by members in War Bonds, and Buddy Bags were made and filled by several Chapters.

Walhalla Chapter reported more new members than any other Chapter, receiving the $5.00 prize offered. Mary Adair Chapter of Chester, has more subscriptions to the National Historical Magazine on a percentage basis than other Chapters, receiving the prize offered by the State of California.

The fine work done in the past by the
Daughters of the American Revolution, so ably being carried on during the present war crisis, will serve as an incentive to even greater effort by the Daughters in the days to come.

The Conference accepted the invitation to meet next year in Anderson, S. C., Catteechee, the home Chapter of the State Regent to be hostess.

After the retiring of the colors, the meeting was adjourned.

GLADYS W. WYMAN,
(Mrs. H. H.),
Chairman, Press Relations,
S. C. D. A. R.

IDAHO

IDAHO DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION 32d annual State Conference was held in Boise, Idaho, March 24-25th, 1944. Pioneer Chapter members of Boise were hostesses with headquarters at the Hotel Boise, in the beautiful Crystal Lounge. All meetings were presided over by Miss Mabel Cooper Gupton, State Regent, and were enjoyed by delegates and members from nine out of the ten chapters in Idaho.

Miss Gupton used as the keynote for her year and meeting, "Every member an owner of a bond" and "Striving for Victory and planning for Peace".

Boy Scouts of America participated in the opening assembly and procession. The invocation was given by the Reverend Marcus Lindsay, and greetings from Governor C. A. Bottolfsen, of Idaho. Address of welcome was given by Mrs. Otto F. Peterson, vice regent of Pioneer Chapter. The response was given by Mrs. E. A. Wheeler, state vice-regent.

Mrs. William H. Pouch, President General, was the honor guest and speaker at the banquet held on Friday evening. At 12 o'clock noon each day a silent prayer was given by all members, followed by the Lord's prayer in unison and the singing of the last verse of America. Four past State Regents were in attendance and were welcomed by our State Regent, Miss Mabel Cooper Gupton.

An impressive feature of the conference was the dedication of a marble bench marker in memory of Anna Ford Purcell, Idaho's first State Regent. Miss Gupton presented the marker to Mayor A. A. Walker of Boise who responded with appropriate remarks. Mrs. W. S. Titus, past State Regent, gave a beautiful and fitting tribute, being a friend of Mrs. Purcell's. The marker was placed in the rose garden in Julia Davis Park in Boise.

"An Hour of Remembrance" was given on Friday afternoon in memory of seven deceased members. A candle was lighted for each of the members in a beautiful ceremony. This ceremony was in charge of Mrs. C. L. Ball, State Chaplain.

At the banquet held on Friday, evening the President General, Mrs. Pouch, told of the many war activities of the D. A. R. members as well as their own D. A. R work: Mrs. Pouch presented to Miss Patricia Ann Still, Idaho's pilgrim, a $100 war bond. Miss Still read her essay on "Why I Am An American," and "What the Constitution Means to Me."

On Saturday morning outstanding reports were given by the Chapter regents and State Chairman of National Committees. All were vitally interested in carrying out the projects of the National Society and at the same time aiding in the war effort by working on ration boards, nursing, nurses aides, war production chairman, surgical dressings, and other important activities.

On reports given by State Chairman, Idaho gave 100% to the Red Cross membership and each member an owner of a bond. Music was stressed at each meeting and many chapters reported learning all four verses of America and the Star-Spangled Banner. All gave the Pledge of Allegiance at each meeting. Each chapter had outstanding music by American and local composers and Indian music was stressed in some chapters. Americanization work in some chapters reported much interest in D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship. Each new citizen was presented with an American flag. Two chapters reported sponsoring Indian girls for cadet nurses. Three books were purchased or given to the National Historical Library.

Nearly one half million dollars was reported in the sale of bonds and stamps. The Blood Plasma Project was 175% and thru the efforts of our State Regent, Idaho was able to purchase a station wagon. Approved schools were recognized and

(Continued on page 385)
Between Your Book Ends

THE SOUL OF A QUEEN, by Tryphosa Bates-Batcheller. Published by Brentano.

FRANCE IN SUNSHINE AND SHADOW, by Tryphosa Bates-Batcheller. Published by Brentano, New York.

Seldom does an author have the pleasure of having two books printed at practically the same time. It is true, however, of these two books by Madame Bates-Batcheller, honorary regent of the Rochambeau Chapter, D. A. R., of Paris, France.

This descendant of an old Massachusetts family has spent much of her life abroad. She was in France at the time of the German invasion and in fact saw Hitler ride past the door of her house in St. Cloud.

She spent many years on the manuscript of her book on the Polish queen, and her researches enabled her to tell many graphic incidents of the life of beautiful Marie de Gonzague.

The vivid description of life at the Polish Court and the pomp and splendor of Marie's journey from France to Poland are in sharp contrast to the Poland of today.

This American woman can, of course, write with authority of France in sunshine and shadow, and the great and the near great she knew in post-war days. She also gives us epic descriptions of the France she saw after the tyrant's feet had stormed through that fair land. Incidentally, both of these books are beautifully printed and bound in handsome blue leather.

D-DAY, by John Gunther. Published by Harper and Brothers, New York. $3.

This author has the power of pictorial writing and in this book he has written what he saw and his many personal experiences during his adventures as war correspondent.

The fascinating profiles of the great he met, General Eisenhower, Montgomery, Alexander, and so on, gives us a very good understanding of these men as seen by a man who observed them on the battle fronts of the world.

He writes with a vivid pen of his flight from the United States to Africa and then to Malta for the Invasion. Attached to the headquarters staff in Sicily with General Eisenhower he saw much of the history-making phases of the war in that sector. He tells of his adventures and observations in Egypt and Turkey and, in fact, devotes a whole chapter to Turkey.

THE RAINBOW, by Wanda Wasilewska. Published by Simon and Schuster, New York. $2.50.

This is an attention arresting novel in the graphic tale it tells of the resistance of the Russians to terrible and inhuman Nazi cruelty.

It is a saga of the spirit of the people of a Russian village who refused to bow their heads in spite of the physical and mental torture the Nazi inflicted upon them.

While it is written as fiction, there is much truth in the tale of how a detachment of Russian troops with the aid of the villagers attacked and drove the Germans out and restored the town to the survivors among the villagers.

L. P. H.

ALBUM OF AMERICAN HISTORY, by James Truslow Adams. Published by Charles Scribner's Sons. $7.50.

This book is a most desirable one for those who like to study the historical background of American history, for this author, meticulous in all he undertakes, has garnered from many sources material for this beautifully illustrated volume of all the things that form a background of American history.

Pages are devoted to the way our forefathers dressed, what utensils they used in their daily life, the tools they used, and toys for the children. In this day when everyone is weapon conscious the early weapons of this country will have special interest.

Those interested in the evolution of the American home and the kind of houses those who lived in the early days of American history had and later lived in will find much to entertain them in this book.

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Committee Reports
Junior American Citizens Committee

JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS' war service in 1943-44 included making D. A. R. Buddy Bags, sending boxes to orphans overseas, buying and selling stamps and bonds, victory gardening and canning, and relief of acute personnel shortages in school offices, cafeterias, clinics and day nurseries. J. A. C.'s have donated blood and money for plasma, written letters to members now in the armed forces, helped the U. S. O. and the A. R. C.; collected much salvage. One club, in a three-roomed schoolhouse, made their school among the first in the nation to receive the Federal S—salvage—award. These children are "under-privileged"—many of them live in a trailer camp; through the sale of this needed waste paper they earned, in two months, $300—and gave it all to bring comfort to veterans in hospitals.

This year there has been a gain of 113 clubs and 13,045 members, making a total of 7,313 clubs, 247,576 members, the greatest registration in J. A. C. history! Prizes have been awarded: For the best net gain in members, in proportion to the number of D. A. R. members in the State: Michigan, first; Indiana, second; North Carolina, third; honorable mention, Texas and South Carolina. For the best net gain in clubs, in relation to the number of D. A. R. chapters in the State: first, North Carolina; second, Michigan; third, Texas; honorable mention: Nebraska and West Virginia. To the States sponsoring the largest number of J. A. C. members: Michigan, 71,663; North Carolina, 37,395; Pennsylvania, 21,678; Texas, 20,680; honorable mention, Maine, 12,836. To the Chapters sponsoring the largest number of members: Louisa St. Clair, Michigan, 55,742; Queen Alliquippa, Pennsylvania, John Foster, North Carolina; honorable mention: Yadkin River Patriots, North Carolina; Battle Creek, Michigan. To the Junior sponsoring the largest number of members: Alexander Love, Texas, 7,432; Boudinot, New Jersey, 1,819. Special mention is given for unusual and varied J. A. C. achievement to Illinois, New York, Texas and Virginia. Awards also have been made to Clubs, for J. A. C. poems, mottoes, banner designs, and songs—to familiar tunes and to original music.

Work with Youth is a vital wartime responsibility. Too large a percentage of Junior American Citizens endeavor is concentrated in only a few States. Many more Chapters in all localities would participate if they fully realized the present value of these D. A. R.-guided clubs.—Your D. A. R. membership is your right to sponsor these groups. If you exercise that privilege, Junior American Citizens clubs will continue to teach, strengthen and inspire the post-war leaders of our United States of America.

HELEN GRACE HARSHBARGER, MRS. ASA FOSTER HARSHBARGER, National Chairman, Junior American Citizens Committee, N. S. D. A. R.—1941-1944.

State Conferences
(Continued from page 383)

both money and boxes were sent. A new club of Junior American Citizens was organized under the leadership of Mrs. R. N. Gilbert, making two clubs in Idaho. Chapters responded generously to the "Seeing Eye" project and money was given.

Miss Gupton presented to Mrs. Pouch before her departure, Idaho's only station wagon, which is in use in Louisville, Kentucky, bringing blood-donors to the blood plasma center.

Miss Mabel Cooper Gupton and her sister, Miss Ella Gupton, will dedicate the Idaho Bell and Flag at Valley Forge April 13th. Miss Gupton attended the National Board meeting at Continental Congress in Cincinnati, Ohio, 1943 and was able to glean much knowledge and inspiration which she so ably gave to the Idaho Daughters throughout the year.

Resolutions adopted at the closing session pledged whole hearted support of the Idaho Daughters to the war effort by buying bonds, aiding the Red Cross and supporting the blood plasma program of the National Society.

MRS. HARLEY MATHISEN, State Corresponding Secretary.
IMMEDIATELY following the Junior breakfast, Sunday, April 16th, held at the Hotel Commodore, the Junior Assembly convened with Mrs. Willard F. Richards presiding. Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson, Chairman of the Berman Metal Locator, reported that funds in excess of ten thousand dollars has been received with which to purchase more locators. The Assembly voted to continue this project for another year. Reporting on Buddy Bags, Margaret Strock, Chairman, stated that the Juniors have made, filled and given out about 14,000 of these bags to service men in evacuation hospitals. This is solely a Junior project and does differ from other Buddy Bags Projects. The assembly likewise voted to support the Buddy Bags project for another year. Securing "Seeing Eye" memberships, a new project sponsored by the Juniors during the past year was most successful according to the report of Mrs. Joseph Grundy, Chairman. Nearly eight thousand dollars in memberships were turned in to the "Seeing Eye" at Morristown, N. J. Because of this exhilarating response and the limitations on its use, the Assembly voted to discontinue the "Seeing Eye" memberships as a Junior Assembly project. However, this does not mean that a Junior Committee, either locally or as a state, cannot continue with the memberships. If the members are interested, please continue with this splendid program.

The standing projects, namely, the Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarships Fund, the Program for Crippled Children, Junior Motor Service and Red Cross will be sponsored by the Assembly during the coming year and Juniors are asked to support these projects.

Again it is most necessary to urge that the ten cents per capita for Juniors be paid. This money is used to finance the Junior Assembly program and is the only money asked from Juniors. It is the only money paid directly to the Junior Treasurer, Miss Olive W. Richards, 88 Cottage St., Pawtucket, Rhode Island. It is the only money spent by Juniors that is not paid to the State Treasurers or the Treasurer General of the National Society.

Please Note.

Mrs. Richards expressed her gratification at the attendance of the Assembly, which numbered about two hundred Juniors, and was especially pleased that so many State and Chapter Regents were able to attend the breakfast and stay for the Assembly. In closing Mrs. Richards paid tribute to our "Aunt Helen" who is always so generous and kind, to Mrs. Frank L. Harris, National Chairman, who has stood by the Juniors in her protective way whenever Junior motives might be misunderstood, and to Mrs. George D. Schermernhorn, always ready with advice born of her experience.

The following officers were elected for the 1945 Assembly:

Chairman, Mrs. H. A. Alexander, Box 711, Grenada, Miss.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Joseph Grundy, 43 High St., Passaic, N. J.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Elmer F. Rader, 55 Kensington Ave., Meriden, Conn.

Treasurer, Miss Olive W. Richards, 88 Cottage St., Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

Mrs. Alexander appointed Mrs. Warren C. Cooper, Jr., 38-24-213th St., Bayside, Long Island, as Chairman of the Junior Page for the Magazine. Will contributors please note the change.

MRS. ELMER F. RADER,
Corresponding Secretary,
1945 Assembly.
News Items

Stamford Chapter (Conn.) D. A. R., Hears Talk on “History of Sandwich Glass”

One of the highlights on the calendar of Stamford Chapter’s monthly meetings was one in the local Y.W.C.A.

The regent, Mrs. Maxwell H. Mernstein presided, and welcomed members and guests. At the brief business session preceding the program the recommendation of the board, that the chapter purchase a one thousand dollar War Bond was unanimously approved. The Chapter’s 1944 Good Citizenship Girl, Mary Adelaide Michaels, from Stamford High School was presented with “Dragonwick” by Ann Seton, as the Chapter’s award. Mrs. Brower B. Pettit, Good Citizenship Chairman made the presentation of the historical novel.

A delightful musical program was arranged by Mrs. S. H. Hilliard, program chairman, who introduced the artists—

Madeline Everett, of Greenwich Church, soloist and radio artist and Erin Ballard of Darien, concert pianist. Their program which was enthusiastically received was as follows — “Lesson with a Fan” — Guy D’Hardlot; “Mamam Dites-moe”—Bergerette; “Contrary Mary”—Malotte; “Villamelle”—Del Aqua.

The guest speaker was William E. Finch of Greenwich, Conn., who holds office in State and National SAR, is active in the Greenwich Historical Society, and known throughout Fairfield County as an historian and Genealogist. A collector of old glass for many years, he gave a fascinating history of Sandwich glass from the founding of the works at Sandwich, Mass. in 1825 by Deming Jarves. He described many of the 90 patterns made there until Jarves’s death in 1869. When the plant closed in 1888 it brought to a close the famous Boston and Sandwich Company. “Some build a collection around a piece of glass such as a goblet or compote handed down in the family, and others assemble items around a truly historical pattern such as the Lincoln Drape and that is what I have been doing,” Mr. Finch said and explained that after the death of President Lincoln a pattern was introduced to commemorate the event which has ever since been known as the Lincoln Drape. His talk was illustrated with many rare pieces from his own collection which comprises over 160 pieces of that pattern. At the close of his interesting talk many questions were asked on “how to go about starting a collection”? Books recommended as authorities on this subject were “Early American Pressed Glass” by Ruth Webb Lee and “American Glass” by McKearin. “From the illustrations one can select a pattern which appeals to his taste and then set out in quest of it” said Mr. Finch. Following a rising vote of thanks to the speaker, a war time tea was served by Mrs. Francis Leach. Mrs. Charles L. Johnson, Past Regent, was at the tea table.

Gertrude Close Dugdale, Chairman Press Relations.

General De Lafayette Chapter

General De Lafayette Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, celebrated its 50th anniversary March 7, in Duncan Hall with a dinner and program. The chapter was organized April 21, 1894, with 17 members by Mrs. Robert S. Hatcher. The charter, first in Indiana, was issued May 12, 1894, and Mrs. Hatcher served as the first regent from 1894 to 1896. The membership now is 183.

Mrs. Walter M. English, regent, presided and introduced the present Board of Management which includes: Mrs. Cornelius Callahan, First Vice-Regent; Mrs. Neil Stilwell, Second Vice-Regent; Miss Mamie L. Shively, Third Vice-Regent; Miss Charline Bivins, Chaplain; Mrs. G. B. Cummins, Recording Secretary; Mrs. J. C. Burkle, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. C. C. Swihart, Treasurer; Mrs. W. W. Bates, Registrar; Mrs. F. H. Warner, Historian; Mrs. A. B. Gray, Librarian, and Mrs. G. B. Thompson, Assistant Librarian.
Miss Blanche Miller, general chairman of the event, presented Dr. Louis Sears, History Department, Purdue University, who was guest speaker. He paid glowing tribute to the society for the preservation of revolutionary memories, for its conservation of ancestral records, and for the patriotic function of women as conservators of records.

Mrs. W. V. Stuart, a charter member, spoke on the early history of the chapter and brought with her an extensive collection of photographs of the first members. Other charter members unable to attend were: Mrs. A. E. Phillips, Chicago; Mrs. John Perrin, who resides in California, Miss Nellie Colfax Smith, Indianapolis.

Mrs. W. V. Owens, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. F. T. Jones, dressed in costumes of the late nineties, presented songs of that period.

A large birthday cake flanked by seven branch-candelabras decorated the speakers’ table, and yellow roses were used on the small dinner tables.

The hostess committee included Mrs. W. M. Reser, Mrs. E. G. Stradling, Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Miss Bertha Moffitt and Mrs. A. B. Gray.

Mary Ball Chapter, Tacoma, Washington, Celebrates Fiftieth Anniversary

MARY BALL CHAPTER, D. A. R., recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary at the home of Mrs. Edwin E. Rhodes, a past State Regent, whose property adjoins that on which the Chapter was organized in 1894 by Mrs. Chauncey W. Griggs, Organizing Regent of the chapter and first State Regent of Washington.

The anniversary was commemorated with a Golden Jubilee Tea, honored guests being, the State Regent, Mrs. David M. Deutsch, State Cor. Sec. Mrs. James G. Fenton, State Chairmen of National Committees, and Regents of Chapters.


Mrs. Guy K. Llewellyn, State Vice Regent, and program chairman of the day, introduced Mrs. Stanton Warburton, a past regent of the chapter, who gave a most interesting account of the life and family of Mrs. Griggs, displaying pictures of the first regent, and the home in which the chapter was organized, with other historic items of interest. Honor to Mrs. Griggs, culminated in the lighting of the central white candle of the thirteen candles contained in the brass candelabra, by her great-granddaughter, Miss Virginia Lee Wagner.

Mrs. William S. Burroughs, another past chapter regent, then told of the other twelve charter members, Miss Virginia lighting the candle for each in turn, with the exception of one, whose daughter was present, and was given the lighting of her mother’s candle of remembrance.

At the close of this ceremony the vocalist, Miss Mae Sanford, accompanied by Mrs. Enslay Llewellyn, sang softly “Long, long Ago”, and “A Strain of Song Seems Drifting”, while the program chairman silently extinguished the candles one by one, symbolic of individual passing and treasured memories.

They were again lighted immediately by those past regents of the chapter who had taken up the work inspired by the lives and the flame of patriotism engendered by the charter members. These lighted the candles in the order of their service, as they were presented by the chapter regent, Mrs. Kitlar.

A letter from the President General was read by Mrs. Rhodes, expressing her congratulations and also her regrets at not being able to be present. Mrs. Rhodes then presented the State Regent, Mrs. Deutsch, who rejoiced with Mary Ball in its Golden Jubilee anniversary, and called attention to present opportunities for service in our Society.

Hostesses for the tea were the Chairmen of Chapter Committees, and these were introduced, and presented with badges made from George Washington Golden Tipped Cedar and golden wheat, signi-
fying eternal remembrance and the golden harvest. These were tied with dainty ribbon, the work of Mrs. Llewellyn, the program chairman.

The chapter and guests then went into the garden for the planting of a tree for this memorable anniversary. The tree chosen as most appropriate and symbolic was a "George Washington Golden Tipped Cedar", a new variety, developed by Mr. Walter S. Little, a Tacoma Mountaineer, from a specimen found near the top of Mt. Beljica some years ago, and named for the Father of his Country and our State—named for one who was also the son of Mary Ball Washington for whom our chapter was named. This small tree was the gift of Walter Little to Mary Ball Chapter, and the State Regent, State Vice Regent, Chapter Regent and Past State Regent with the assistance of the chaplain, Mrs. R. O. Roberts, assisted in the ceremony, which being completed, all returned to the house for tea.

Guests found the dining room table in golden anniversary colors, the center of which was a magnificent floral piece, the gift of Lieut. Col. Ensley M. Llewellyn, editor of the "Stars and Stripes" in London, provided through a cablegram to his mother, program chairman of the day. On one side of the table was the birthday cake in the form of a large open book. White frosted, gold lettered, on the left hand page "1894-Golden Jubilee-1944," on the right hand page topped by the Society Insignia were the words "Mary Ball Chapter D. A. R." This was the gift and hand work of Mrs. Tedd Llewellyn, a daughter-in-law of the chairman. A tea service used on this occasion came from England, a gift of Lieut. Col. Llewellyn to his wife, she loaning it for this golden anniversary.

The State Regent Mrs. Deutsch and the Chapter regent Mrs. Kitlar were seated at the urns until they officiated in the cutting of the Birthday cake when the chapter Vice Regent, Mrs. Earl Robbins, and the Past State Regent Mrs. Rhodes poured.

Guests moved about enjoying the floral gifts, golden Talisman roses from Lady Stirling Chapter, Seattle, golden clusters of daffodils from Mrs. Paul Billingsly, past State Vice Regent, and many other remembrances. Guests also enjoyed the table of priceless photographs over half a century old, and many articles of historic value, with the three volumes of chapter history, over which Mrs. Ralph Geer presided, while Mrs. Robert E. Lee presided over a table for contributions to the "Blood Plasma" effort which is never forgotten.

So, we begin our second fifty years for "Our Country, our whole Country, and nothing but our Country".

MRS. JOSEPH T. LEE, Sec.,
MRS. J. H. KITLAR, Regent,
MRS. GUY K. LLEWELLYN, Chr.

Eunice Dennie Burr Chapter, N. S. D. A. R.
Holds 50th Anniversary Meeting

THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY meeting of the Eunice Dennie Burr Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution was held on April 11th, 1944 in the parlors of the First Church of Christ, Congregational, of Fairfield, Connecticut. In these parlors many of the early meetings of the Chapter were held as well as the 5th Anniversary meeting. The Chapter now has its own Chapter House, the Academy of olden times, but this is given over entirely to the uses of the American Red Cross at present.

The Eunice Dennie Burr Chapter was organized April 19th, 1894, Lexington Day, in the home of the Organizing Regent, Mrs. William B. Glover. At that time Mrs. Glover lived in one of the few Revolutionary houses of the town that had been left standing when the British burned Fairfield in July 1779.

Mrs. Allen A. Johnson, daughter of the Organizing Regent is completing a three-year term as Regent of the Chapter and presided at the 50th Anniversary meeting. The State Regent, Miss Katharine Matthies was present and also Regents from neighboring Chapters that recently reached their 50th birthdays. All brought greetings.

(Continued on page 407)
NOW that the subject of Refugees from war-torn countries is, and will continue to be, under serious consideration in government circles it is of interest to note that the U. S. had a Refugee Tract of land which was set apart for persons who left British possessions and sought refuge in the Colonies during the Revolutionary War.

Many of these persons who sympathized with the Colonists lived in Nova Scotia and other British provinces. They espoused the American Cause: their property was confiscated and they fled to the U.S. for safety.

By Act of Congress in 1798 homes were provided for them in an oblong tract in central Ohio in what is now Franklin County. Columbus, the capital, is located on this Refugee Tract.

PENSION INDEX

An Index of Revolutionary War Pensions and Bounty Land records of the Veterans Administration Archives is being published as a supplement in the National Genealogical Society Quarterly of which Dr. Jean Stephenson is Editor.

The project was originated by Max E. Hoyt and he and Frank Johnson Metcalf are preparing manuscripts from the original files of the National Archives.

From the Preface written by Margaret M. H. Finch, in whose care these precious documents have been entrusted through many years, we quote: “The original papers in these Revolutionary War applications for pension and bounty land are in linen-lined envelopes arranged alphabetically according to the full names of the veterans. In addition to the full name of the veteran, the name of the state from which the service was rendered is shown, with few exceptions, and the file number. Continental (Conn.), or other states in parenthesis, means that the service was in the Continental Line and the veteran a resident of the state named. Continental and Connecticut, for instance, with no parentheses, means that the service was rendered in both the Continental and State Regiments and the veteran a resident of Connecticut. When the services were rendered in the sea forces the designations on the envelopes are Navy, State Sea Service, Privateer Service.

In regard to the file numbers—S., W. and R. preceding numerals mean, respectively, Survivor, Widow and Rejected claims, as, “(S. 4963, W. 451), “(R. 7304).” The abbreviation, Dis., means Disability, for which the veteran was pensioned. B. L. Wt. means Bounty Land Warrant. For example—B. L. Wt. 145-100-‘55 means that 100 acres of bounty land was granted on warrant No. 145 prior to March 3, 1855, and “(B. L. Wt. 145-160-‘55)” means that 160 acres of bounty land was granted on warrant No. 145 under the act of Congress approved March 3, 1855, and “(B. L. Reg. -‘55)” means Bounty Land Register and that the claim for bounty land under said act was rejected.

When a veteran and his widow both applied for pension all papers pertaining to both claims are in the same envelope. When a veteran’s claim was admitted and his widow’s claim was rejected an R precedes the file number, her application being the last adjudicated. When the words “No papers” appear on the envelope it means that the application papers were burned in the year 1801 or 1814.

This index bears the caption on each envelope.

To illustrate: Under the name Bates 84 pension applications are filed alphabetically arranged, among which are:

Nehemiah Bates, Mass. (BLWt. 38282-160-55)
Pension published NGS Quarterly June 1936 page 48.
Phineas Bates, Conn. (Keziah) (R. 618; BLWt. 84508-160-55).

The Survey of Genealogical Material, installments of which have been published
in this department since March, is concluded in this issue.

We extend our thanks to the National Chairman of Genealogical Records, Dr. Jean Stephenson and her Assistant, Mrs. Katie Prince Esker, for the preparation of this article.

That it will result in the stimulation of greater effort along this line of work is apparent from the many letters asking for further information which we daily receive. We regret that this department cannot respond to these requests.

It is hoped that our Society will eventually provide for just such service to our members, even upon payment of a nominal fee. Since our Members have built up our Library surely some direct benefit in return should be afforded them.

OKLAHOMA

Until recently there was little activity in Oklahoma. Now the chapters are doing more, but very little has as yet reached the Library.

PERSONS BURIED IN THE Stokes CEMETERY, 3 MILES NORTHWEST OF BARTLESVILLE, WASHINGTON COUNTY, OKLAHOMA


Briggs, William H., Jr., Died Dec. 10, 1881, Aged 39 yrs. 11 mos. 6 days.


Crane, Lucy C., wife of B. F. Crane, Died Mar. 31, 1899, Aged 53 yrs. 11 mos. 9 da.

Duncan, Sarah, Died Sept. 12, 1882, Aged 44 yrs.

Elam, Richard A., Died Feb. 28, 1888, Aged 66 yrs. 5 mos. 5 days.

Fredman, Harriet, wife of I. A. Fredman, Died Sept. 14, 1885, Aged 44 yrs. 8 mos. 14 days.

Goodhue, J. M., Died Mar. 29, 1889, Aged 43 yrs. 2 mos. 21 days; Lizzie A., his wife, Died April 21, 1891, Aged 39 yrs.

Grough, W. R., Died Dec. 7, 1881, Aged 34 yrs. 10 mos. 4 days.

Higbie, Wm., Died Jan. 28, 1887, Aged 73 yrs. 8 mos. 28 days.

Johnson, Eland M., Died Mar. 4, 1887, Aged 66 yrs. 5 mos. 4 days.

Jones, W. M., Died Mar. 10, 1891, Aged 58 yrs. 5 days.

Johnson, Martha M., Died Sept. 25, 1891, Aged 60 yrs.

Jones, Stacey M., Died Mar. 25, 1881, Aged 58 yrs. 4 mos. 15 days.

McPeek, John, Died May 17, 1882, Aged 65 yrs. 6 mos. 7 days.

Nabors, Fannie, wife of V. C., Born July 7, 1834, Died Dec. 27, 1900.

Ringo, William, Born Mar. 13, 1798, Died Oct. 9, 1875.

Russell, Hugh, Died July 19, 1875, Aged 31 yrs., Ruth, his wife, Died Aug. 15, 1875, Aged 32 yrs.

Seidle, John J., Born Mar. 18, 1849, Died Dec. 8, 1899.

Stokes, G. G., Died April 6, 1892, Aged 53 yrs. 23 days.

Stokes, John W., son of G. G. and Phebe J. Stokes, Died Jan. 10, 1890, Aged 26 mos. 4 days.

Swanack, John, Died Dec. 13, 1899, Aged 50 yrs. 8 mos.

OREGON

Considerable work has been done on the histories of early families, and in addition copies are being made of tombstones and abstracts from county records.

RECORDS OF THE MATERNAL ASSOCIATION, 1850-1859, FOREST GROVE, WASHINGTON COUNTY, OREGON.

(Organized April 24, 1850, for the purpose of training their children.)

Preamble * * *

Constitution * * *

Members: Mrs. Tabitha Brown, Mrs. Myra F. Eells, Sec'y; Mrs. Emeline Clark, Second Director; Mrs. Sarah E. Buxton, Mrs. Abigail R. Smith, First Director; Mrs. Mary R. Walker, Mrs. Lavina Ketching, Mrs. Elizabeth Geiger, Mrs. Sylvia M. Keeler, Mrs. Laura A. Stokes, Mrs. Cornelia J. Condon, Mrs. Catherine L. Naylor, Mrs. Lucy C. Hawley, Mrs. Lucy C. Tanner, Mrs. Martha Hinman.

Mrs. Smith, first wife of A. T. Smith died April 17, 1858, aged 65.

Mrs. Sarah E. Buxton, born 1804, died at Seattle, May 4, 1890, aged 86.

CHILDREN BELONGING TO MEMBERS OF THE ASS'N.

Children of Rev. Harvey and his wife Emeline Clark:

Maria Love Clark, Sept. 4, 1852.

Satira Emeline Clark, July 24th, 1844.

Tabitha Ella Clark, Nov. 17, 1854.

James Harvey Clark, June 4, 1848.

William Carey Clark, Feb. 2nd, 1850.

Children of Rev. Elkanah Walker and Mary R., his wife:

Cyrus Hamlin Walker, Dec. 7th, 1858.

Abigail Bontwell Walker, May 24th, 1840.

Marcus Whitman Walker, March 16th, 1842.


Samuel Thompson Walker, May 2, 1852.

Jeremiah Walker, March 7, 1848.

John Richardson Walker, Dec. 31, 1847.

Lest Chamberlain Walker, Feb. 8, 1850.

Children of Rev. Cushing Eells and Myra F. Eells:

Edwin Eells, July 27, 1841.

Myron Eells, Oct. 7, 1843.

Mary J. Munger, June 25, 1840.

Sarah E. Buxton, May 24, 1844.

William Geiger, Aug. 5, 1848.

Sarah E. Geiger, May 1st, 1850.

Matilda Jane Sager, adopted daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Geiger.
Charles Edwin, March 20, 1853.
Children of Benjamin and Lavina Ketching (should be Cathcing):
George W. Ketching, March 13, 1837.
Mary J. Ketching, Aug. 17, 1841.
Louisa F. Ketching, Nov. 7th, 1843.
John E. Ketching, June 5, 1847 - Apr. 7, 1848.
Sarah Ann Ketching, Dec. 17, 1851.
Franklin Warren Ketching, March 30, 1854.
Children of William Stokes by his former wife:
John Wesley Stokes, March 30, 1842.
Children of William & Laura A. Stokes:
Alice Adelia Stokes, Apr. 7, 1855.
Mary Ella Stokes, July 4, 1854.
Charles Brice Stokes, Aug. 12, 1855.
Sarah Ann Catching, Dec. 17, 1851.
Franklin Warren Catching, March 30, 1854.
Children of Elisha Tanner & Lucy C. Tanner:
Lucy Marie Tanner, born Waverly, Ill., May 13, 1840.
Susan Tanner, born Waverly, Ill., Feb. 27, 1844 - July 28, 1845.
Susan Lucinda Tanner, born Waverly, Ill., July 9, 1844 - July 18, 1845.
Huldah Alice Tanner, Forest Dale, Oregon Territory, Jan. 31, 1854.
Notes by S. T. Walker (Showing where each member lived in or near Forest Dale.)
Minutes * * *
Children of J. M. Keeler and Sylvia M. Keeler:
Julius Percy Keeler, born May 16, 1853.
George Lindsay Keeler, born Aug. 4, 1856.
Children of Thomas G. Naylor and his former wife:
Sarah Storey Naylor:
Thomas Chapman, born March 13, 1842.
Sarah Katherine, born Dec. 3, 1843.
Hannah Prudence, Nov. 13, 1845.
Henry Clarke, May 24, 1847 and died Nov. 26, 1847.
James Henry, Aug. 1, 1848.
Margaret Ann, Jan. 29, 1850.
John Ewing, Jan. 29, 1852.
Children of Thomas G. Naylor and Catherine Storey Naylor:
Mary Adeline, Feb. 25, 1854.
Children of Mrs. Condon:

Pennsylvania

While two to twelve volumes are received annually the amount of work done is confined to a small percentage of the chapters and, therefore, they have barely “scratched the surface” of the wealth of genealogical material in every county. Such work as has been done has been chiefly the copying of early church records, tombstones and Bible records.

Records of Trinity Church, Oxford, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

John Ayres & Susannah Hall were married 26th March 1742.

Dorckes Man Daughter of John Man & Abigail his wife was born ye 27 Day of June 1731. Recorded January ye 23 AD 1737/8. (p. 96).

John Man Son of John Man & Abigail his wife was born 13 Day of December 1734. Recorded January ye 23 AD 1737/8. (p. 96).

Smithfield April ye 6th AD 1732 Israel Wilkinson the Wife of Thos Wilkinson was Lawfully joyned in marriage by me Valentine Whitman Justice. Recorded February ye 17th AD 1737/8. (p. 99).

At a Town Council, Smithfield March ye 6th AD 1732 Israel Wilkinson and Mary Man Daughter of John Man and Abigail was Lawfully joyned in marriage by me Valentine Whitman Justice. Recorded February ye 17th AD 1737/8. (p. 99).

Mary Man Daughter of John Man and Abigail was born one or two counties county records. (Extracts from this complete record are given)

Mrs. Katharine Steere the Wife of Thos Steere


Thomas Steere son of Thomas Steere & Katharine his wife Deceased the 17th Day of December AD 1751. Recorded the 15th Day of February AD 1752. (p. 93).

Andrew Steere son of Thomas Steere Esqr & Katharine his Deceased wife Deceased the 18th Day of December AD 1751. Recorded the 15th Day of February AD 1752. (p. 103).

** SOUTH CAROLINA **

Work has been confined to a few chapters and that turned in has been chiefly copies of tombstone inscriptions and in one or two counties county records.

** EDGEFIELD DISTRICT **

INDEX TO WILL BOOK C—1817-1835

(Extracts from this complete record are given with name of testator, date of will, date of probate, page in original book.)

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** SOUTH DAKOTA **

Little work has been done in South Dakota and sufficient material is not received in a year to make a book. Individual contributions are made by some of the chapters of tombstone or Bible records.

** EXPERIENCE OF A REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER **

(Excerpts from original diary of Henry Blake, who was born in Kensington, New Hampshire, 22 November, 1755.)

March, Winterhill, Sunday the 17th, 1776. This day the enemy left Boston.

Monday, the 18th we marched from Winterhill through Cambridge, Watertown, Walhamb, and into Weston, which is 12 miles.

Thursday, the 4th (April) was the first of my going on duty. I was on the main guard with Capt. Woodbury.

Saturday, the 6th. went to the burying of Isaac Fa—(can’t decipher the name) of Capt. Richards’ company.

Wednesday, the 10th. Capt. Hale arrived at York about ten of the clock on the forenoon with about eleven men with him. Also General Sullivan’s Brigade march into York, and at night Peter Hall, belonging to Capt. Abbott’s Company being on guard about ten of the clock, as he was going to relieve the Continentals, accidentally fell off the wharf and was drowned.

Sunday, the 14th. I attended the funeral of John Person, of Sanborn, belonging to Capt. Morrill’s Company.

Monday, the 27th (May) Capt. Stark arrived at St. Johns with John Elliot, which was lost in the woods, and James Berry, who deserted at New York. The same day there went a party of men out of our regiment towards Quebec to take possession of it. The same day I received a letter from Home, by Lieut. Frye.
Wednesday, the 19th, the most part of our company, including myself, were inoculated for small pox.

July 1st, 1776. Lieut Karr died with small pox.

July 1st, 1776. Lieut Karr died with small pox.

Tuesday, July 2, the schooners with the remainder of our forces arrived at Crown Point some time in the night. We moved Sergt. Kimball out of Camp into a house to be nursed, for he was bad with the small pox.

Friday, the 5th. Sergt. Kimball died about sunset with the small pox. The same day I had small pox break out on me.

Saturday, the 6th. we buried Sergt. Phineas Kimball this forenoon.

Friday, the 5th. Sergt. Kimball died about sunset with the small pox. The same day I had small pox break out on me.

Saturday, the 13th. Duty Stickeley died with the small pox and was buried the same day.

Sunday, the 21st. Corporal Joseph Bayley died with the small pox and was buried.

Friday, 26th, among the sick men that went over Lake George, Jacob Bradbury died before they landed and John Putney died the day after.

TENNESSEE

For the past ten years the Tennessee chapters have done no work on the copying of records, it having been felt that the W.P.A. Project under the auspices of the D. A. R. for the copying of county records was sufficient. As this project is now being discontinued it is hoped the chapters in Tennessee will undertake this work in the same manner as chapters in other states.

There are many valuable tombstone inscriptions, early church records, etc. which should be copied and preserved. While the W.P.A. project copied many county records, copies of all of them have not been forwarded to the D. A. R. Library. However, those received fill many feet of shelving. The excerpts below are taken from one of these books.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MINUTE BOOK, VOL. I. 1805-1808

The, Worshipfull Court of Montgomery County have met Monday June 23rd, 1806. Present Morgan Brown, Thomas Smith & Shadrick Tribble Esq.


Elizabeth Channell Executrix to Elisha Channell. Deed. Returns an Inventory & sales of the Said Deed. * * * (p. 67)

Bend John Bennett to the Chairman of the Court. Maintaining Benjamin Smith Twelve Months Returned into Court by Shadrick Tribble & Thomas Smith Esquires amounting to $75. (p. 67)

The last Will & Testament of Lewis Elliott, Dec’d, was produced in Court & proven by oath of Gliswell Kilbrew, a Witness, who also proved the Subscribing hand of Penney Stewart, Nancy Elliott Executrix & Duncan-Stewart Executor to Will was Qualified. (p. 66)

Deed of Conveyance Edwin Clifton to David Smith was proven in Open Court by Oaths of Jesse Martin & William Corley a Subscribing Witness thereto and ordered to Registration for 60 acres of land.

Deed of Conveyance Abraham Allen, Senr., to Andrew Allen was acknowledged in Open Court & Ordered to Registration for 200 acres of land. Deed of Conveyance John Caffreys to John Allen proven by Oath of William Allen Subscribing Witness and ordered to Registration for 330 acres.

Deed of Conveyance Nicholas Choats to Dempsey Hunter proven by Oath of Dempsey & Hunter, Joshua Fletcher the Subscribing Witness for 100 acres. (p. 69)

Deed of Conveyance Anthony Cruscher to John Edmonston was acknowledged in Open Court for 214 acres. (p. 69)

Isaac Morgan is allowed tavern Licence to keep in his house he now lives in at Palmyra & Adams Harman & Brice Jackson his Securities bound in the sum of Five Hundred Dollars. (p. 70)

John P. Vaughn records his Stock Mark a Crop & a hole in Each Ear. Peter Hubbard records his Stock Mark a Crop & a Slit in the left ear & a Swallow fork & a under Kut in the right ear. (p. 70)

TEXAS

About four volumes have been turned in a year. These include some Bible and family records, but increasingly are devoted to copies of records in Texas such as early land and marriage records and other valuable source material.

INScriptions FROM Spring Creek Cemetery, 8 Miles South of Weatherford, Parker County

Humphrey Price, Died Mar. 11, 1856, Age 82. A. L. Pickard, born Aug. 1, 1865, died Nov. 9, 1866.

Margaret Pickard, born Nov. 13, 1809, died Mar. 25, 1894.


Pattie, dau. of W. S. & M. E. Pickard born July 3, 1860, died May 12, 1861.
NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE

D. H. Sisk, born 1813, died Aug. 9, 1891, age 78 yrs. 3 da.
Wm. Boyles, born Oct. 18, 1810, died Jan. 25, 1894.

INSCRIPTIONS FROM HARMONY CEMETERY, 5 MILES SOUTHWEST OF WEATHERFORD.

William Green (grave unmarked).
Mary, wife of Wm. Green, born Sept. 21, 1802, died Jan. 30, 1869.
Mary A. Green, wife of R. S. Green, born Dec. 22, 1842, died Jan. 22, 1878.

UTAH

Very little has been done in Utah in spite of the one hundred years of its settlement. However, a few church records and various Bible and family records are contributed.

MARRIAGES COPIED FROM THE RECORDS OF ST. PAUL’S EPISCOPAL CHAPEL, SALT LAKE CITY

George Folligan & Alzvildia Buzzart, Wednesday, — 1884.
Duncan McInnes & Frances C. Sayers, Friday, — 1884.
Harry C. Davidson & Rosanna Miller, 9-18-1884.
Henry F. Collins & Edith E. Nichols, 12-4-1884.
Gilbert Amos, 35 & Mattie Bitter, 19, 1-19-1885.
Samuel Crawford & Alice Penrose, 9-4-1885.
James Henry Moore, 19, & Lulu Young, 17, 9-12-1885.
John Andrew Rees, & Mary Anne St. John, 10-22-1885.
Henry Heath & Nannie Champion, 11-26-1885.
Tony Lansen, 23, & Nettie Nordstrom, 2-12-1886.
Nicholas Treweek & Margaret Morris, 2-25-1886.
Edward John Gard & Hattie Elizabeth Wells, 7-22-1886.
Ludovico Bourgard & Mary Ellen Mollinelli, 8-4-1886.
George Erastus Edwards, 27, & Saide Estelle McRae, 19, — 1886.

BAPTISMS, ST. PAUL’S EPISCOPAL CHAPEL, SALT LAKE CITY BY REV. SAM’L HNSWORTH-1879

Apr. 20—William Wallace Butterick, adult, Parents: Wm. Wallace Butterick, Mary Ann Stater.
Apr. 27—Catherine Kelly, b. S.L.C. 7-17— Parents: John Joseph Kelly & Emma Cumberland.
Dec. 3—Martha Emily Pickard, adult.

VERMONT

Each year Vermont turns in one or more volumes of splendidly prepared copies of town and family records and of tombstone inscriptions. These are always adequately indexed.

REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS BURIED IN ORANGE COUNTY, VERMONT

East Thetford Cemetery
Lieut. Moses Cadwell—Died March 4, 1807, in his 80th year.
Lieut. Elihu Hosford—Died February 28, age 61 years.
Capt. Phineas Ames—Died February 2, 1780, in his 48th year.
Mr. Jessaw Hawley—Died May 31, 1800, in his 42nd year.
Capt. Solomon Cushman—Died November 12, 1798, age 54.
Col. Johnathan Child—Died April 15, 1814, age 83.
William Child, Esq.—Born in Woodstock, Conn., December 10, 1757—Died August 27, 1843 in his 86th year.
Deacon Gersham Huickley—Died October 2, 1819 in his 60th year.
Lieut. John McClary—Died August 8, 1801 in his 55th year.
Capt. Oliver Taylor—Died January 27, 1820, aged 45 years.
George Currier—Co. H, 15th Inf.
George Garey—Died March 6, 1875, age 71 years.
Deacon Gersham Huickley—Died October 2, 1819 in his 60th year.
Lieut. John McClary—Died August 8, 1801 in his 55th year.
Capt. Oliver Taylor—Died January 27, 1820, aged 45 years.
George Currier—Co. H, 15th Inf.
George Garey—Died March 6, 1875, age 71 years.
Cushman Downer—Died April 24, 1843, age 81 years.
Capt. William Heaton.
Col. Orramel Hinckley who was born at Lebanon, Conn. February 29, 1766 died at Montague, Mass. October 23, 1811 and was interred here January 1812.

Fairlee Cemetery
Capt. Samuel Smith—Died March 25, 1820, aged 71 years.
Grant Smith—Died July 27, 1853, aged 74.
Lieut. Ebenezer Cook—Died August 19, aged 88 years.
Corp’l D. T. Davis, Col. E 20, M.S.S.S. (No other marking: a small old stone.)

South Fairlee Cemetery
Capt. Francis Churchill—Died Oct. 27, 1841, aged 79 years.
Captain John Coburn—Died Oct. 8, 1824, aged 81.
Benjamin Stratton—Born 1754; Died 1831.
West Fairlee Village Cemetery
William Cox, jr.—one of the Boston Tea Parties, Dec. 16, 1773.
Knox Yard, Thetford

VIRGINIA

This is another state with a wealth of genealogical material in which copying of records is done by only a few chapters. One to four volumes are annually contributed. These, however, usually include good source material.

FIRST ORDER BOOK—PETERSBURG, VIRGINIA

John Summersall Sworn in as Constable.
Ralph Faulkner permitted to keep Ordnary, to give Bond in the Clks Office in one Month—Henry Linch permitted to keep Ordnary, gave Bond.
Deed from Bolling & Tabb to Bolling prov’d and O. to be Recordd.
Deed John Bolling to Watkins Acknowledged & O. to be R.
James Campbell appointed Vendue Master agreeable to an Ordinance of the Common—

At a Court of Hustings held for the Town of Petersburg on Wednesday the 3d of November 1784.
Andrew Johnston Admitted a Citizen on his taking the Oaths pointed out by the Acts of Assembly.
Deed from Edward Brisbane to James Fawcett proved by Wm Hudson jr.
Deed, Lanier to Durell proven by two Witnesses & O. R.
Deed Wm Durell to L. Lanier Acknowledged & O. R.

The last Will & Testament of Wm Calvin decd was proven by Robert Chapel & Martha Cosby the witnesses thereto And O. R.
The last Will and Testament of James Turnbull decd was proven by Lancelet Stone, Saml White & John Gibson witnesses thereto, and was likewise presented into Court by James Campbell, Jno Baird jr & Andrew Hamilton the Exrs therein named who made oath thereto as the Law directs and Ord or to be Recorded. The said Jas Campbell, Jno Baird jr and And Hamilton with Wm Harrison their Sceys Entered into and Acknowledged Themselves in the Penal Sum of Four Thousand Pounds Current Money for the probate of said Will.
Jesse Cogbill Admitted to practice as attorney in this Court and Qualified Accordingly.
Shepheard Davis chosen Guardian to Elizabeth Long Orphan of James Long decd gave Bond with

WASHINGTON

Outstanding are the series of volumes of pioneer records of Washington by means of which so much of the early family history of the region is being preserved. In addition to these valuable records, two to six volumes have been contributed annually, covering family records, tombstone and church records.

PIERCE COUNTY CENSUS—1854
(Names taken from this census are followed by age or person, occupation, whether married or single, and previous residence.)

Croots, Edward—40, farmer, M., Morgan, Ill.
Smith, Peter—37, farmer, M., Rock, Wisc.
Melville, William K.—37, farmer, M., Morgan, Ill.
Gibbs, George—38, farmer, S., Queens, N. Y.
Chambers, Thomas W.—56, farmer, M., Morgan, Mo.
Hughs, D. E.—40, farmer, M., Bond, Ill.
Judson, Peter—41, farmer, M., Jodays, Ill.
Wright, Thomas—49, farmer, M., Bent, Mo.
Tallintire, Thomas—43, farmer, M., Platt, Mo.
McLeod, John—32, farmer, S., Ross, Scotland.
McPhail, John—54, farmer, S., Ross, Scotland.
Dean, Thomas—52, farmer, M., Sumerset, Eng.
Lean, Daniel E.—43, farmer, M., LaPorte, Indiana.
Ballance, John W.—39 farmer, M., St. Clair, Ill.
Chapman, Mahalalel—52, M., Grant, Wisc.
Laughlin, Anthony—39, blacksmith, Caldwell, Ky.
Chalitause, Tone B.—56, carpenter, M., Canada.
Heath, James—60, Sea Captain, M., Lenark, Eng.
Martin, Abner—50, farmer, M., Bedford, Vt.
Beoms, Wm.—40, carpenter, M., Berrien, Mich.
Bonney, Sherwood—41, farmer, M., Demoin, Ia.
Lowell, C. A.—40, carpenter, M., Cass, Ill.
Owen, Thos.—47, farmer, M., Jackson, Iowa.
Stewart, Samuel C.—50, farmer, M., Lynn, Ia.
Barron, James—38, cooper, S., Barnstable, Mass.
Lammon, John E.—54, farmer, M., Green, Ill.
Staffer, John—43, farmer, S., Shelly, Mo.
Barr, George—28, farmer, M., Antrim, Ireland.

WEST VIRGINIA

Little has been done in West Virginia in comparison with the wealth of material available, and this chiefly by one or two chapters. The material has been of such a varied nature that most of it has not been assembled and bound.

REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS WHO APPLIED FOR PENSIONS IN MONONGALIA COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

Edmd Lessinberry & Saml Fawcett Secys in the Sum of 200 pounds—
Certificate from Jeptha Davis Setting Free his Negro Man Ishmael Acknowledged O. R.
Stegar & Watlington vs Simmons Judmt.
(Among County Court Records, Monongalia County, original declarations.)

Archer, Stephen—Enlisted in Philadelphia 1775 or 1776, as Marine under Robert Muller, on U. S. Frigate “Delaware”, in battle of Trenton and Princeton. In spring marched back and went on board ship; continued as a guard ship until Philadelphia was taken; prisoner; escaped and reach camp at Valley Forge. * * * Was at taking of Cornwallis; discharged at Winchester. Has no occupation. Taught a little school a great many years. His wife Elizabeth, 35 yrs. of age lives with him; his daughter Elizabeth, 35 yrs. old is subject to fits; daughter Mary, age 20, lives with him and is great help. He lives on land of Alexander Clegg. He is about 75 yrs. old. Application made in 1820.


WISCONSIN

Until this year Wisconsin concentrated on cooperating with the local historical societies and the schools in stimulating an interest in genealogy and the preservation of records. However, small contributions were made. This year a splendid book, properly indexed, has been received.

HONEY CREEK CEMETERY INSRIPTIONS, WEST ALLIS, MILWAUKEE COUNTY

Janet, wife of John Bell, d. Aug. 20, 1850 aged 93 years. A native of Scotland (Galloway). Mother of Capt. John Bell.

Andrew J. Cheaney, b. Sept. 16, 1848; d. May 14, 1881.

Bennett Cheaney, b. Nov. 18, 1818 at Wayne Co., Ohio, d. Feb. 9, 1895.


John Cheaney, 1844-1918.

Mary Audley Cheaney, b. 1859, d. 1888.

Sally, wife of Bennett Cheaney, b. Feb. at Case

ova, N. Y. d. (not given).


Marion Cooper, wife of John Cooper, b. 1816, d. 1869.

Peter C. Cooper, b. 1776, d. 1858.

Rena, wife of Peter C. Cooper, b. 1780, d. 1854.

Catharine Gillis, wife of Thomas, b. Oct. 27, 1812, d. Aug. 17, 1863, aged 46 yrs. 9 mos. and 20 days.


George Long, b. May 20, 1805, d. Aug. 30, 1876.

Sarah A. Long, his wife, b. Sept. 15, 1819, d. June 12, 1895.

Anna, wife of Jesse Morse, d. June 19, 1868.

(Sister of Wm. Wallace Johnson.)

Anna Rust, wife of Henry Rust, d. Mch. 31, 1875, aged 74 years, 7 months, 8 days.

Henry Rust, d. Nov. 17, 1873, aged 67 yrs. 8 months, 9 days.

Charlie B. Wholers, Brother of Mrs. Anna Rust, d. Aug. 10, 1854, aged 44 years.


Asenath Tinkham, d. Feb. 21, 1865, age 69.

Enos Tinkham, b. Apr. 7, 1802, d. Nov. 5, 1851.

Jason Tinkham, d. July 2, 1876, aged 70 yrs.

Lucius Tinkham, d. Nov. 5, 1897, aged 89.

Lucy Tinkham, d. Feb. 9, 1868, aged 87 yrs.

Polly T. Channel, dau. of W. Tinkham, d. May 10, 1856, aged 53 years.

WYOMING

Little work has been done in Wyoming, and only fragmentary contributions have been received.

ALLEN FAMILY BIBLE

Publ. by Thomas Mason and George Lane, New York, 1837.

Original Owner: William Wright Allen, Scott County, Kentucky.

Present Owner: Stephen H. Allen, Taylorville, Spencer County, Kentucky; copy made by him.

Births

Joseph Allen born in New Jersey April 20 A.D. 1764

Francis Allen born Jan 8 A.D 1766

Wm Wright Allen born Dec 16 A.D 1790 in Loudon County Va.

Juliet Allen born Jan 24 A.D 1807 in Bedford Co Va


Frances Adeline Allen born Oct 1 AD 1834 in Scott Co Ky.

Christopher Whiteley Allen born Sep 8 AD 1838 in Scott Co.

Isaac Skillman was born in Loudon Co Va Oct 14 1773.

Nancy Skillman, wife of Isaac born in Virginia Feb 1778.
**Marriages**

Married on 24 Dec 1824 William Wright Allen to Julia Skillman.

Married Feb 3 1859 Joseph Washington Allen to Sarah Hester Houston.

Married Dec 24 1913 Stephen H Allen & Mary L. Rice.

William Wright Allen (2nd marriage) was married to Mrs. Evaline Renshaw the 24 of Nov 1859.

Kitty Ann Allen was married to James Lawrence Marriages

Isac Newton Allen & Emily F Allen were married Jan 1 1849.

Frances Addaline Allen & Thomas Y Cannon were married Nov 19 1852.

Joseph Washington Allen & Sarah Hester Houston were married Feb 3d 1859.

Christopher Whitely Allen & Mattie L. Jewett were married Oct 30 1862.

Ida F Allen & William C. Bedford were married Nov 3 1880.

**Deaths**

Sarah Hester Allen died May 11 1923.

Joseph Washington Allen died Dec 18 1926.

Maggie Lee Allen Read died April 2 1905.

Ella Houston Lydick died Oct 11 1868.

Sarah Hester Houston died Dec 24 1913.

Marian Co., Indiana, and Rockport, Missouri. Who were her parents?

(b) Mickey — Wanted names of parents and list of brothers and sisters of Marmaduke (Duke) McCartney, born in Pennsylvania in 1789, soldier of War of 1812 from Ross County, Ohio. Mrs. L. R. Shaw, 404 Indiana Street, Neodesha, Kansas.

F'44. (a) Baylor.—Data desired of Elizabeth Baylor, born somewhere in Virginia in 1799. Married Marmaduke (Duke) McCartney (in Ross Co. Ohio?). Lived in Ross Co. Ohio, Marion County, Indiana, and Rockport, Missouri. Who were her parents?

(b) McCartney.—Wanted names of parents and place of birth and date of marriage of Reverend William Wilson, and all possible data concerning his children. Born August 1, 1751, died November 11, 1835, minister of Augusta Stone Church, Fort Defiance, Virginia, from 1780 to 1813. Married Elizabeth Poage, daughter of Thomas Poage of Augusta County, Virginia. Who were his parents?

(b) Kenney.—Who were the parents of Phoebe Kenney of Augusta or Rockingham County, Virginia, who married a son of Reverend William Wilson. Also the dates of her birth, marriage and death. Her youngest child Robert Kenney was born October 25, 1829. Mrs. C. F. Rudolph, 121 Raleigh Street, Southeast, Washington 20, D. C.

F'44. Polk.—Wish information on Susan Ruth Polk of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina. She was the wife of my D. A. R. ancestor David Reese. She was born about 1710 died 1787, married 5-31-1738. Who was her husband and father? Mrs. E. S. Campbell, 508 Selma Avenue, Selma, Alabama.

F'44. Trotter.—Wanted ancestry of William Trotter, a farmer who came from vicinity of Dayton, Ohio, to Bartholomew County, Indiana, around 1800. Don’t know his wife’s name. His children were David, Andrew, Susan, Polly, Nancy and Betty. My great-grandfather, David Robert married Sarah May of Dayton, Ohio, and settled on a four hundred acre farm near Hope, Indiana, in 1824. Mrs. William Galli, Hollywood, Illinois.

F’44. (a) Collins-Herndon.—Wanted Revolutionary record, birth and marriage dates of James Collins who married Nancy Herndon and was father of James W., George, Nancy, William, Jeremiah, John, Polly and Fanny Ester, all of whom were mentioned in his will probated April 1823 in Shelby County, Kentucky. Anxious to verify marriage of Fanny Ester to Thomas (?) Caldwell.

(b) Caldwell-Wilhoit.—Wanted parentage of James C. Caldwell, born June 30, 1809, died Feb 12, 1899, married Peachy Wilhoit, born October 4, 1806 died April 2, 1879. Wish her parentage also. They came to Pike County, Missouri, about 1836 from Kentucky, probably Union County. Mrs. Claude Maxwell, Vandalia, Missouri.
Parliamentary Procedure

“A Petition prays something; a Remonstrance has no prayer.”—By Thomas Jefferson, “Manual of Parliamentary Practice” (Composed originally for the use of the Senate of the United States—1840). (P. 47.)

Out of the Question Box

A very interesting question came to me this morning’s mail, about the word “Petition,” and I want to talk about that “little word.” The word Petition is “as old as the hills,” in fact, I think we may say it goes back to the time of the Magna Carta: Webster says it means “A formal written request especially one addressed to a sovereign or political superior,” and English History specifies it “as the bill in the form of a request by which Parliament formerly presented measures for the Kings granting.”

Now the member who wrote me said she had “protested” against certain action that had been taken during the chapter meeting, and had “remonstrated,” without any "show of temper," with those who were the offending members: (to her way of thinking). She said she tried to show them where “such an action” would only bring down criticism on the chapter and “she talked” quite at length in a very “mild way”—“petitioned” these members to rescind their action, and not make the mistake they were about to make!

Well—in the first place this member, who did not approve of the action taken, should have handed in her petition written in correct and formal form, because Webster tells us definitely that “a Petition is a written request: any formal asking or a prayer or supplication. Entreaty: Petition is often synonymous with prayer.”

I was quite interested to note in Thomas Jefferson’s Manual (quoted above) that he says a “Remonstrance has no Prayer.” In her talk she used the words “Protest” and “Remonstrate” and then according to the account she gave me she “mildly petitioned” these members to rescind their action, and not make the mistake they were about to make!

Ques. 2.—In a large convention, can others than delegates take part in debate by permission of the Chairman, if there is no rule to the contrary.

Ans.—Yes—if there is no rule to the contrary and if no one objects. If there is a single objection, the Chairman must submit the question to the Assembly.

Ques. 3.—If no one is entitled to more than one vote at a convention even though holding two offices, either one of which would give her a vote, is it necessary to put this in the by-laws.

Ans.—“The right to make, or to second motions, to engage in debate, to make inquiries or requests, to raise a question of order, to appeal from the decision of the chair, to vote—all these are the rights of membership, not of office.” (See R. P. Law P. 298) An office does not make one a member of the Convention or entitle her to a vote, unless it is so specified in the by-laws.

Ques. 4.—How can I offer a Resolution at the coming Convention?—, I am not a delegate myself but I would like to send a Resolution in to the Resolution Committee for their consideration. Can others than delegates at a convention offer Resolutions.

Ans.—None but members of a Convention are entitled to offer Resolutions. However if you want to send a Resolution to the Reso. Com.—have it written, (and make several typewritten copies of it) and then secure several names of delegates or voters, who are willing to sign the Resolution as endorsers. Send it to the Committee before Congress.

Ques. 5.—I wish you would explain to me what “Ex-Officio member of a Committee” means.

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Ans.—Well—for instance, “The President is ex-officio a member of all committees, in which case it is evidently the intention TO PERMIT, NOT TO ACTUALLY REQUIRE her to act as a member of the various Committees, therefore in counting a quorum, the President should not be counted as a member.”

Ques. 6.—I am submitting our by-laws to you for correction or approval. They have been completely rewritten and is it necessary to adopt them article by article and section by section after they are approved by the National Parliamentarian? Or, can the Chapter, on motion, vote to adopt as read?

Ans.—You have “revised” your by-laws, and Robert tells you on P. 371 of his Par. Law, that “when a Society appoints a Committee on Revision of By-laws, that in itself is sufficient notice that the Committee may submit an entirely new set of By-laws, and therefore members should be prepared for any kind of a change.” “The restrictions imposed upon amending ordinary amendments proposed to by-laws do not apply to amending a revised set of by-laws submitted by a Committee on Revision.

The proposed new by-laws, before being adopted may be perfected by amendments—the old by-laws are not pending and therefore should not be amended. When the Chairman of the Revision Committee reads the proposed revised by-laws she should say: “By direction of the Committee on Revision of the by-laws, I move to substitute these for the existing By-laws.” Now, the President states the question on the substitute, (and then stops and takes no immediate action) but she “directs the first By-law or paragraph, of the substitute to be read,” and the President asks if any amendments to the paragraph are proposed—“this amending only requires a majority vote,—the next paragraph or By-law is read and it is open to amendment and so on to the end.”

“When no further amendments are proposed the President THEN puts the question on adopting the substitute. If the motion is carried by a TWO THIRDS VOTE, the substitute immediately becomes the by-law of the Society. NO VOTE SHOULD BE TAKEN ON ADOPTING THE SEPARATE PARAGRAPHS OR BY-LAWS.”

“If the Report of the Committee on Revision IS DUE AT A CERTAIN MEETING, that is sufficient notice of the amendment, so that it can be adopted at that meeting, provided only notice of the amendment is required. But if the committee is not under obligation to report at a certain meeting, notice must be given, in accordance with the by-laws, before the report of the committee can be acted upon. Every requirement of the by-laws for their amendment must be strictly complied with, the same as if the amendment had been proposed by a member instead of by a committee. If the existing by-laws require the proposed amendment to be submitted at the time the notice is given, the amendment (substitute) cannot be acted upon when reported by the committee, but must lie over until the next meeting. Of course it may be informally considered without voting on it.

Apropos of by-laws I would like to give you a little information that has been repeated in the articles in the magazine many times before, but coming on the summertime many chapters will be sending me their by-laws for correction and let us have a definite understanding about doing this.

Sets of by-laws that are sent to me for correction must “take their turn” and it will take from four to six weeks for your Parliamentarian to give each set of by-laws the required amount of time for correction, depending of course upon the amount of other mail that demands my time and attention. After Congress as well as before Congress (especially this one of 1944) my mail is extremely heavy and extremely demanding, and sets of by-laws are not given first consideration naturally but are secondary and must wait their turn.

For almost nine years now I have been giving you the same information and the articles in the magazine have carried the same instructions until I might say I am almost ashamed to repeat these instructions any more. Notwithstanding all of that, by-laws come to me daily with the same old “cut and dried” provisions that have been followed by certain chapters for years until they themselves believed these outmoded, cut and dried provisions perfectly proper and in order.

In the first place, do not send your by-laws to National Headquarters in Washin-
ton. They have to be redirected and sent back to me here in St. Louis. Certainly by this time chapters should know that I do not live in Washington and that I carry on my work as Parliamentarian in St. Louis where I live.

The increase in postage is something we all know about! Now the National Organization feels that it is incumbent upon each chapter to at least pay the postage for the return of their by-laws sent to the Parliamentarian and for answers to any queries that are sent to her. Surely the amount of postage to be sent for the return of such communications is not too much for the National Society to ask. I will be obliged to lay aside mail that has no “return postage” enclosed, because chapters should feel under obligations to meet this very small expense—small indeed for the service they are asking and receiving.

The following points of procedure are not dictated by the Parliamentarian, but are points of procedure as provided for in your National By-laws or are outlined by Robert’s Rules of Order Revised. These points of procedure follow out the National policies as outlined and followed by the National Society of the N.S.D.A.R.

1. Do not write a constitution but write a simple set of by-laws in harmony with your National Rulings.

2. Every Chapter is a part of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and your name must include this.

3. Your Article 2 on objections and your Article 3 on eligibility must of necessity be exactly like Article 2 and Article 3 of your National By-laws. Chapters cannot change National Rulings to suit themselves; so, National Rulings must be copied verbatim.

4. Your article on membership should be Article 4 and if you will study your handbook, you will note the correct wording of this article. Those members endorsing applicants must be “two members in good standing, to whom the applicant is personally known,” and remember these two members do not have to belong to your chapter nor to any other specific chapter. No matter whether your board or your chapter, or both your board or chapter, vote upon the name of an applicant, the vote must be a majority vote.

5. Chapter officers must be elected. Chapter officers are not appointed except when organizing a new chapter.

6. Membership committees are used in large chapters for one purpose only, and that is to investigate names of applicants and to find out who they are and the organizations with which they affiliate. Membership committees do not approve or disapprove of a name, and secret membership committees should be done away with as quickly and quietly as possible, for the good of the National Organization.

7. Chapters having mixed boards of elected officers, and appointed chairman, and past officers who are serving on the board because of past service, are not complying with the National rules and policies.

I find out upon investigating this matter in all sections where the question has been sent to me, that the fault seems to be with those members who have been in authority and who have been, in their prime splendid leaders, but it seems that many people are so constituted that they do not like to give up the authority once vested in them and they are loath to step back into the rear ranks and rest upon their laurels. However, if our National Organization is going to grow and gather in the young people to take over our job these members who have “had their day” should be willing to sit back and enjoy the freshness and the spontaneity and the untiring efforts that will be given to us by these younger ones taking over. Let us enjoy them and let us glory in the fact that they, are willing to follow in our footsteps and I am sure each and every one who has served in the past will soon realize the splendid privilege that is theirs to be able to live and watch the present generation carry out successfully our work which was begun thirty-five or forty years ago.

It is true the National Board does not have any appointed chairman nor officers serving on the National Board of Management. If you will turn to Page 75 of the Handbook, you will note that “‘no one’ receives the right to vote by virtue of appointment”. The Board of Management is composed of thirty-two active National Officers and the elected State Regents and no past officer serves on that board!

8. The nominating committee must never be appointed by the chairman. (This
is according to Robert’s Parliamentary Law, Page 212.) Elect your nominating committee. Nominating committees should never be appointed.

9. Do not give your board too much authority. The executive board should be subject, at all times, to the orders of the chapter and none of its actions should conflict with the action taken by the chapter. Matters of importance should be “thrashed out” in the executive board meeting and then should be brought to the chapter in the form of recommendations.

10. Transfers to and from a chapter must be outlined according to the National By-Laws, Article 9, Section IX.

11. Chapters belong to the State Society of each state respectively. Chapters are obliged to pay the state dues into the state treasury on a per capita basis and chapters should not “charge” state dues to the individual members. Remember this, Article 5 under “fees and dues” tells you that a chapter may, by its own by-laws, provide for additional fees for its own use, therefore chapters should have their chapter dues large enough to include any “additional fee” for its own use.

12. I wish to advise chapters that it is not necessary for them to carry an article in their chapter by-laws of “discipline.” Article 11 of our National By-laws covers that matter in detail and it is not necessary for chapters to make any statement regarding same, because the statement is never made clear and the matter as handled in Article 11 is sufficient for any action to be taken.

Faithfully yours,

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

WELCOME to the New National Chairmen of the National Society, D. A. R.
Under their leadership state chairmen and Chapter Chairmen much of the work of the Society is done.

These National Chairmen work month after month as volunteers forwarding the cause of the D. A. R. in every way possible.

Once a year they report at the Continental Congress their vast network of achievement.

The National Historical Magazine wants to aid these National Chairmen by giving them an opportunity to present their needs, deeds and appeals each month.

Under the heading “Committee Reports” each Chairman may have printed 500 words on their work.

Material, say for the August issue, must be received not later than July first.

Be sure, National Chairmen, that your material for the National Historical Magazine is on time. That is the best way in which to help your editor in wartime when any publishing or printing is so difficult.

For the convenience of new Chapter, State and National Officers, the schedule of the length of various material is reprinted.

Here it is:

Because of the shortage of paper we must adhere strictly to the following lengths:

- Chapter reports—300 words.
- National Committee reports—500 words.
- State Conferences—700 words.

All cuts must be paid for by the senders of the photographs.

Average cost per cut—$6. Write and see if it can be used before sending in your cut.

All material should be typewritten—double spaced and signed by the sender although not necessarily for publication.

May I call your attention to the interesting story of the 53rd Continental Congress in this issue.

Newsprint shortage prevented a story in greater detail but we believe the story does give a vivid picture of that great gathering.

The June issue also contains a story about our new National Officers. Their stories are most interesting and reveal the splendid service each woman has given to the Society and to the Country. Read these stories at your Chapter meetings. They will enrich any program.

Our daily mail is the index we watch as to the progress of this magazine. We welcome constructive criticism from any or all of our readers. Thank you, friends, for your comments.

Please do not fail to renew your subscription.

We need every subscription and you need the magazine. For it will bring you in addition to the news about your great Society, plans and suggestions for War service which will help you do your part in winning the war.

With every good wish to you, one and all.

Faithfully your Editor,

ELISABETH E. POE.

Attention, Please!

In order to bring the NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE out in the early part of the month it is dated it is necessary to establish earlier deadlines for material sent in for publication.

All copy must be received not later than six weeks prior to issue of publication.

That is to say:

- All copy for the September issue of the Magazine must be received not later than July 20th.

There can be no exception to this rule and may we ask all who contribute to this Magazine to adhere strictly to it.

Cooperate with us and we will give you a Magazine on time—all the time.
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

(Founded—October 11, 1890)

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Eunice Dennie Burr Chapter

(Continued from page 389)

Mrs. Stewart Weston was soloist for the occasion. The Chapter Historian, Miss Elizabeth L. Child read an historical sketch of the life of Eunice Dennie Burr for whom the Chapter is named and the Regent read the history of the Chapter. The first forty years of the history were written by the Organizing Regent and the remainder by a Charter member, Miss Anne O. Morehouse.

There were sixteen Charter members, two of whom are still living, Miss Morehouse and Mrs. Henry C. Sturges. Miss Morehouse has been Treasurer of the Chapter for the past twenty-nine years and previous to that held the offices of Chapter Registrar, Historian and Recording Secretary at various times. Mrs. Sturges has held the office of 1st Vice-Regent for three different terms and has been Chaplain one term. These Charter members presided at the tea table which had for its centerpiece a beautifully decorated, two tiered birthday cake presented in memory of a Charter member recently deceased. During these war years the Chapter has not served refreshments but this was a truly gala occasion.

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