Now it is summer in Town House—Country House, that imaginative series of rooms by the staff of our Studio of Interior Decorating. Weeks ahead of the calendar, we present ideas for you to translate into your own summer settings . . . Country House invitingly relaxed in mood . . . Town House importantly custom-designed for Washington living. Come visiting soon . . . we have so much to show you.

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Our Home, Sweet Home
Memorial Continental Hall
The President General's Report

DEAR MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT:

My first annual report is brought to you today with genuine gratitude for your splendid cooperation which made possible this record of achievement.

The sentiment surrounding this meeting in Memorial Continental Hall is almost overwhelming in sacredness and inspiration. It was twenty-five years ago that I attended my first Congress on the platform. It was there that inspiration sitting up there in the first row of the balcony, drinking in eagerly all that was said and done on the platform. It was there that inspiration was imbibed and ambition was born.

Later, I was confirmed as State Regent, where I am standing today. And then, we transferred to the Washington Auditorium for five years, while Constitution Hall was in the making. Finally, we returned home to our new and magnificent Constitution Hall, where we remained until another war caused us to convene in distant cities.

And, so now, twenty-five years later, as President General, I hold my first April meeting, which, but for the emergency of war, would be the Fifty-fourth Continental Congress. History of our Society was in the making when the Fifty-fourth Congress was cancelled, for this is the first (and please God) it will be the last Congress, to am I standing today. And then, we transferred to the Washington Auditorium for five years, while Constitution Hall was in the making. Finally, we returned home to our new and magnificent Constitution Hall, where we remained until another war caused us to convene in distant cities.

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I am also using today the gavel with which Miss Mary Desha called to order the organization meeting in 1890. Does this coincidence seem to you as a prophecy foretelling a new beginning for our Society, just as this year will undoubtedly be the beginning of a new era for our nation and for the world? Yes, a beginning of new possibilities, of wider vision, of deeper understanding, and of a greater and more spiritual patriotism.

Referring to an address by Mrs. Cabell, on October 6, 1891, at a "Conference of Regents" of the National Society, I find these words: "Among the questions most frequently and urgently asked of the members of this association, not one recurs more persistently than this,—'What is your object; What do you propose; What good will you do; What is the use of such an organization?'

Yes, that question was asked at that "Conference of Regents" in 1891 when the Society was one year old; and now, when it is fifty-five years old, and with a feeling that each President General preceding us, stands here today with those questions in her eyes, I would give an accounting to them and to you, of our stewardship during this turbulent year from April 1944 to April 1945.

All reports this year will be "stream-lined" because of wartime shortage of material and labor, therefore my own report will be condensed and I shall attempt to keep it from overlapping the reports of others whose privilege it is to give them.

Visits of the President General:

My official visits to chapters and states—and to those functions of a more personal nature—have all been a source of great inspiration to me. One of the greatest pleasures of a President General is the opportunity of personally contacting her members.

One of our first acts was to divide the states into three zones, so as to visit each state conference on schedule time. A Chairman was appointed to work out an itinerary and I would express my gratitude to those who completed this tedious work. I am grateful for the fact that I was able to visit at least the first group of state conferences, Vermont, Maine, New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Indiana and Pennsylvania, before the edict of the Office of Defense Transportation went into effect. Each of these states had its own individual appeal and interest, and it was an inspiration to hear their fine reports and to meet the members. Every form of hospitality was extended and I appreciated their warm welcome. In this limited space it is impossible to describe each wonderful occasion—receptions, luncheons, dinners, and the honor of speaking over the radio and addressing the large groups assembled. But each one is recorded in my own memory book and the thought of them will ever be treasured through the years.

Greetings from our Society were extended to the Conference of the Children of the American Revolution in April 1944 and to the Congress of the Sons of the American Revolution in May. We heartily congratulate these two societies which are so closely allied with our own in ideals and tradition, for their splendid accomplishments along lines similar to our own.

The official itinerary for this spring of 1945 was to have included Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan. It is hoped that by another year the ban on Conferences, etc., may be lifted and that we may pick up from where we left off and our visits to conferences may be resumed.

Smaller, more unofficial state meetings were attended in Memphis, Tenn.; Atlanta, Georgia; Baltimore, Md.; the District of Columbia and Charlotte, North Carolina, at the approximate time when these State Conferences were to have
convoked. These meetings were also greatly enjoyed and I appreciate the fine spirit of cooperation of our members in trying to carry on their work in these unusual times—and in their determination to make the best of things as they exist. Such spirit is bound to bring unprecedented results.

Early last May, National Chairmen, National Committees and Special Committees for War Work were appointed, and the Directory of Committees was compiled and published.

Annual awards of War Bonds of $100.00 each were made to the United States Service Academies, namely: U. S. Coast Guard Academy; U. S. Military Academy, and U. S. Naval Academy. The award to the Coast Guard Academy was made personally. Due to war-time restrictions, the Superintendents of the other two requested that the bonds be mailed.

$100.00 War Bonds were awarded to the D. A. R. Good Citizens Pilgrims in lieu of the pre-war trip to Washington.

While attending a most inspiring visit to the Chicago Chapter last December, all arrangements were perfected, with the cooperation of Congressional Chairmen and Committees and the Stevens Hotel, for the Fifty-fourth Continental Congress, which was scheduled to be held there April 16th to 19th, 1945. Speakers and musicians were engaged and the program was well on its way to completion, but “best laid plans of mice and men” often go awry and the Fifty-fourth Congress becomes another casualty of war.

Various officers have represented the President General upon different occasions and I herewith record my thanks. I would also express gratitude for the Year Books dedicated to me and for the many messages of good wishes and assurances of cooperation received. They have brought courage and strength during this trying period. I wish it had been possible to accept all of the delightful invitations extended, but because of conflicting engagements and providential hindrances, it was impossible to do so.

Monthly messages have been written for the National Historical Magazine and greetings have been printed in the Manual, Handbook, Junior American Citizens Handbook and “What the Daughters Do”.

Highlights of achievements since April, 1944:

- War Projects: Requests for Motor Vehicles by the various states, through their respective American Red Cross Chapters, amounting to more than $55,000.00 have been approved and supplied.
- 3 X-Ray Mobile Units, at $15,058.00 each for use of the Navy Medical Corps; 6 portable X-Ray units at $900.00 each and 3 field ambulances, at $1,736.00 each, for use on hospital ships, have been given by the National Society through your War Fund, costing $56,582.00. Each unit will be marked with a plaque stating that it was given by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.
- Payment has been made to the U. S. Medical Corps of the Army for a Wired Radio Program Distribution System for the Mayo General Hospital in Galesburg, Ill., totaling $61,200.00. This system provides a five station selective head set for each of the 2,000 bed patients in the hospital with a central speaker system for use when needed.

These gifts have been made through the Surgeons General of the U. S. Navy and the U. S. Army respectively, and is equipment not otherwise provided by the Government.

The gift of a Hammond Electric Pipe Organ, costing $1,500.00, encaised in steel, was made to the “Bon Homme Richard” Aircraft Carrier, by the National Society, D. A. R. through the War Fund.

I would make special mention of and extend congratulations to the Juniors for their splendid gift of nine Berman Metal Locators, costing $4,005.00 to the Medical Corps of the U. S. Navy. We have every reason to be proud of our fine young members.

The L.C.I. (Landing Craft Infantry) program has been expanded. Sixteen thousand pieces of mail were sent from National Headquarters to the men in the Amphibious Forces of the U. S. Navy and to their nearest of kin, and also to the Commanders of the eighty-two L.C.I. ships sponsored by the Society, assuring these men that the D. A. R. was inaugurating an employment program to secure jobs for them in the communities to which they will return after their discharge. Enthusiastic letters and the prompt return of questionnaires are being received.

In almost immediate compliance with the Office of Defense Transportation to all organizations to call off their annual conventions, that office was assured, that the National Society would comply with their request. The National Board of Management at its meeting on February 1st voted unanimously to cancel the Fifty-fourth Continental Congress, scheduled for Chicago. Four Board Meetings yearly, required by our By-Laws, are to be held, these meetings being approved by the ODT.

By reason of this same restriction regarding travel limitations, the Board voted to cancel all State Conferences during this emergency.

The Society has cooperated with the President’s call for nurses during this wartime emergency. All of our publications have carried full details for nurse enrollment.

We attended the 25th Birthday Anniversary of Tamasee, one of our D. A. R. owned and operated schools, on Founders’ Day, October 29, 1944. The Silver Anniversary of this school will be the inspiration for the building of an auditorium-gymnasium, which is so greatly needed at Tamasee. All chapters are urged to contribute to this worthy cause and to remember both of our D. A. R. schools and all Approved Schools with the annual contribution.

Two Special Meetings of the Board have been held for the admission of members and organization of chapters, in addition to four Regular Board Meetings.

Constitution Hall continues to be the cultural center in the city of Washington. Although we are denied, by present day conditions, to gather in our own auditorium for our Congress, we have every reason to be proud of the appropriate and almost constant use which is being made of Constitution Hall. Events in this hall have numbered fifty-five since our last Board Meeting.
which total one hundred and twenty-three events for the present season. This means that approximately one-half million people have attended these events in the Hall during this season.

Memorial Continental Hall continues to be occupied by the D. C. Chapter, Volunteer Special Service Activities Group of the American Red Cross and by the Prisoners of War Service of the National American Red Cross. Additional space has been granted to the latter during this year.

Our buildings have been put in excellent condition, with thousands of dollars worth of needed repairs being made. Our treasury is in a healthy state with our membership growing. The total number of members taken into the Society since April 1944 is over 7,000 for the year, with more reinstatements and less resignations than we have ever had. Our Society is truly democratic in principle and tradition as is shown by the fact that the Revolutionary patriots through whom our members join are largely private. A large percent of the new members are young women, which means much to the future of our Society and it is gratifying to know that the young people are interested in their American lineage and appreciate the patriotic work the D. A. R. Society is doing and what it means in the life of our nation.

The National Defense Committee will continue giving Buddy Bags and the number dispersed this year is in excess of 5,000.

The U. S. Government has recognized the extraordinary services of the National Society through our National Chairman of War Bonds and Stamps, and will honor her with a citation today.

We hope that the Robert Morris Memorial Tower at Valley Forge may soon be completed as it is necessary to have a substantial and permanent structure to house the Carillon of Bells, the large Birthday Bell, with the stars and other memorials. This project is now on a firm business basis and the Historian General has construct plans for its completion. I bespeak generous contributions to this cause so that it may be completed at an early date. A stained glass window is also promised in addition to the State Stars and Bells and we hope to have all accessories ready for installation upon completion of the Tower.

It is gratifying to report that some chapters have contributed the amount usually allotted the regent for attendance at the Congress, to the War Fund and the Auditorium at Tama near. Others have made the suggestion that these customarily expended amounts be given to some program of the Society.

During 1945, fifty chapters of the National Society will observe their 50th anniversary celebrations. In 1895, a definite campaign was launched for increasing the membership and 4,023 members were added during that year, and these fifty chapters were organized. This year of their fiftieth anniversary they will celebrate by exerting their entire efforts toward aid-}

ing the war program of the National Society as well as their own specific project. The National Society congratulates these chapters upon attaining their fiftieth birthday in this momentous year of great endeavor, and for the responsibility which they are assuming in the great war effort.

It is to be regretted that our hearts cannot be made to rejoice together as in former Congresses when we heard the reports of National Chairmen.

These reports will appear in the Proceedings but let me praise the constructive work accomplished during the year of the Junior American Citizens, Girl Home Makers and American Indians Committees. Ellis Island Committee will submit an illuminating report while the Committee on Manuals has progressed constructively.

Conservation Committee has taken on added duties with wartime conservation measures, in addition to its already full program. Our Press Committee has functioned effectively, as well as the Radio Committee. Student Loan Fund Committee provides a program of worthwhile activity and our Motion Picture Committee keeps abreast of the full programs as released by Hollywood.

To all of our regularly prescribed Committees, I cannot find adequate words to express appreciation for the fulfillment of their marvelous undertakings.

I would thank all members of the Staff at National Headquarters for their unfailing loyalty and faithfulness. In this time particularly, do we value the cooperation of those who conscientiously carry on the work of the organization, ever keeping in mind the background and traditions of our Society, with which many are familiar. In those in my own office, I would express my deep and sincere gratitude for their untiring efforts and loyal cooperation in the promotion of the program of this administration. The close association enjoyed within this innermost circle makes for a happy situation and satisfying results.

To you, members of my own Board and to the Chapter Regents and National Chairmen, who are called upon to carry an extra burden at this time, I do wish to express the gratitude of my heart for the excellent reports you have sent in. You have not failed in your own stewardship, and the results are indeed gratifying. The hundreds of letters from Daughters in every part of our country, expressing one hundred percent loyalty to our program are a source of encouragement and inspiration. In this year when we are unable to meet in Congress assembled, we must be more determined than ever to make our deeds speak for us, so when we meet next April, (God willing), we will have reason for great rejoicing.

Faithfully,

MRS. JULIUS Y. TALMADGE,
President General, N. S. D. A. R.

April 19, 1945.
Our National Officers Report

Chaplain General

Your Chaplain General felt that the great need of this country to return to fundamentals and to God—was a challenge to OUR Society. She suggested a religious program stressing Christian Americanism, Christian Education and Christian Homes—that could be carried out through regular D. A. R. Committees and by special work promoted by members and chapters.

The program was—
1. Building of Chapels by states, chapters or members.
2. Opening closed churches—Cooperating with the Girl and Boy Scouts.
3. Sponsoring the teaching of the Bible in all schools.
4. Investigating the ideologies of teachers in schools and colleges.
5. Starting nurseries and camps for the under-privileged.
6. Coordinating with the Army and Navy Mothers' Clubs.

Recording Secretary General

Immediately following close of Congress resolutions and letters, as directed by National Board and Congress, were written. Resolutions prepared and printed in pamphlet form for distribution. Proceedings of Congress were edited, assembled, proofread, completed volume mailed.

Minutes of all regular and special Board meetings prepared for publication in National Historical Magazine. Verbatim transcripts written, indexed, bound and filed. Motions and resolutions of all meetings, including Congress, have been typed and copies delivered to each National Officer; also copied for statute book and indexed.

Notices of Board and Executive meetings sent to members. Minutes of each Executive meeting written, copied and sent to members of the Committee. Copied again for binding in book form for permanent record and indexed. Rulings were typed and delivered offices affected. Permanent index to statute book made and typed. Permanent index made and typed to volume containing the minutes of the Executive Committee for the past administration (three years).


Corresponding Secretary General

Two noteworthy items to be reported from this office for the happy consideration of members are the following: Over 6,000 more application blanks have been distributed than in the same period last year, and many letters have come to our office from service men showing unusual interest in the Society and asking about membership for wives and mothers. There have also been letters from parents of service women making similar inquiries with a view to having their daughters become members while still in the service. This shows a growing, healthy interest in the Society which cannot help but bear fruit.

The routine duties of the office have been carried on. Copies of Congress material, a total of 8,067, were mailed as soon as received from the printers. The Proceedings of Congress and Directory of Committees followed shortly, and Program Outlines for Chapters and letters on Approved Schools also were mailed from this office. The regular mailing of chapter supplies—application blanks, etc., totaling 107,504 pieces, has also been cared for.

Due to present conditions we were restricted in the distribution of Manuals in several languages. However, orders for approximately 136,000 have been filled.

All figures given are of March 1, 1945.

Treasurer General

Your Treasurer General believes the membership will be interested in the latest information on the Society’s contributions to the war program. Fifteen station wagons, four sedans, four war wagons, one ambulance, two automobiles, and one model 445-B bus have been approved by our President General for use by the National and local groups of the American Red Cross. One of these is being used by the Convalescent Service for the Army and Navy, Camden, New Jersey area. Some of the above pieces have not yet been purchased.

A Hammond Electric Organ in a steel case has been presented to Airplane Carrier Bon Homme...
The following is the statistical report:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Organizing regents re-appointed</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chapters authorized</td>
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<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chapters confirmed</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charters issued</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>17,167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total number of chapters</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The following states have organized new chapters during the past year: Alabama (2), Florida (1), Illinois (1), Oklahoma (2), Texas (1).

In closing this report, I wish to express to the Treasurer General and to the Registrar General and their efficient staffs my gratitude for their willing and prompt assistance. To Mrs. Maude B. Goll and Mrs. Russell Brown, I express appreciation for their loyal cooperation at all times in keeping the membership files, correspondence, and all routine business up-to-date. With your cooperation, this report has been made possible.

EDNA B. GOODFELLOW
(Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow).

**Registrar General**

While the strikingly healthy condition of our Society is evidenced by the phenomenal increase in our membership during the past year, in reviewing the work we find that we are greatly delayed because so many of the papers are sent to us incomplete and entirely without proof. May we again beg the cooperation of the chapters in eliminating the unnecessary correspondence and waste of time and postage which has resulted from this inattention? We would also ask the chapter registrars to copy from the papers of their applicants, before sending them to headquarters, the information needed after their admission for the reports to the State Registrar. There is much detail work on the papers after their acceptance by the Board, which delays the return of the duplicates to the chapter.

As we have so many requests for the return of proofs sent in connection with the papers, we would point out that these proofs must be retained for our files. Otherwise we would be entirely without evidence for our accepted claims. Persons desiring copies of such proofs should make them before the material is sent us.

We find that remittances for various purposes are continually being sent to this office, whereas all moneys, for whatever purpose, should be sent direct to the Treasurer General.

ESTELLA A. O'BYRNE.

**Historian General**

History is being made and while Daughters of the American Revolution are doing more than their part to insure the world against the danger of such history repeating itself, they are taking the time to preserve the honored customs and traditions of the Colonial Period.
Historical Documents—Thirty-five were sent for the Archives Room.

State Histories—Only nine more are needed to complete the file.

Contests in Schools—Combining two phases of the work, history and education, 580 medals, $1,377.50 in cash, $214.75 in War Stamps and 6 Bonds have been awarded.

Scrapbook Contest—Instead of the usual annual contest, either one book for two years or two books for the period, will be entered next year.

War Service Records—Records of relatives of members were compiled, bringing the total to date 28,981.

The Museum reports a good year; over 350 gifts; money contributions exceeding last year's; payment Rexer legacy ($2500); attendance highest since war (over 5800 visitors—chiefly due to large Museum sign placed at entrance). Much attention devoted to publicity via radio and newspapers. Laurence Vail Coleman, Director American Association Museums, consented to become Museum Advisor. At October Museum meeting he strongly advised long range plan for State Rooms to display "Development of the American Home" by recreating outstanding rooms in period styles when Red Cross vacates. Many State Officers have come forward with support and Museum made serious study of future possibilities for Rooms. Museum is making color Mtn slides to visitors wishing to study in Exhibition Gallery.

The Museum's first Annual Blue Ribbon Awards to members were compiled, bringing the total to date 28,981.

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at meetings. First purchase of film made possible by Kansas; we hope to enlarge scope of this project. Reference Library grows—"Study Corner" was set up, making our books available to visitors wishing to study in Exhibition Gallery. Red Cross asked for and received use of Texas Room. Tennessee and New Hampshire repainted their rooms. Our first loan-exhibition, Guggenheim "Stiegel-type Glass Collection," broke all attendance records. It was shown in conjunction with our "Old Glass" Exhibition. The Museum's first Annual Blue Ribbon Awards won by District of Columbia (120 gifts and contribution to Fund). Ohio ($2,500 Rexer Bequest).

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Emeline A. Street.
State Regents Report Year’s Progress

Alabama

During the past year the Alabama Society has devoted its major interest to the war effort, an increase in membership and its approved school. As shown by very incomplete reports 106,746 hours have been given to war service with 26 members having more than 750 hours to their credit. Members have invested $468,000 in war bonds. Thirty chapters of our 43 are 100% membership in Red Cross. Many are doing Red Cross work. Alabama has two army camps and five air fields at which local D. A. R. have given valiant and valuable service.

Our net increase in membership for the year is 108. Two new chapters have been confirmed and a third is on the way. One of the new chapters has practically doubled its membership since confirmation last June. One chapter has been revived with a nice increase in membership.

For the first time since the beginning of the movement every county and every city in the state had a Good Citizenship Girl participate in the drawing for the Good Citizenship Pilgrim. The Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Kate Duncan Smith School reports the school in better condition than at any time in its past history.

MARY B. NAPIER
(Mrs. Thomas H. Napier),
State Regent.

Arizona

Arizona’s seven chapters have carried on the work of the D. A. R. despite the fact that several of the regents and many members are engaged in war work or hold essential jobs.

Arizona sponsored one of the LCI ships and the chapters have sent letters, greetings, books and magazines to the crew and gifts at Christmas. The Good Citizenship Pilgrimage contest has been conducted with greater response from the schools than ever before. The chapters have assisted in most of the projects of the national society. Members have done much Red Cross, USO and canteen work, helped with War Relief, Red Cross and War Loan drives. New citizens have been welcomed by the chapters and manuals have been distributed to those wishing to become citizens.

Arizona has been happy to welcome two prominent D. A. R. women this winter: Mrs. Loren E. Rex, national chairman of American Indians and Mrs. W. B. Reid, national vice-chairman of National Defense.

In spite of the many difficulties growing out of war conditions, the state regent feels that on the whole, the year has been a profitable one for the Arizona Society.

FLORENCE B. ROTH
(Mrs. Edward J. Roth),
State Regent.

Arkansas

It is a pleasure to bring a resume of Arkansas’ work the first year of my administration. The strength of our organization is determined by its growth. I wish to report 63 new members, making our total membership for State, 1078 in 27 chapters.

Donations have been made for the Memorial Window at Valley Forge and work on Roster of Armed Forces will be continued. 750 Buddy Bags, average value $5.00 to $10.00, furnished returnees of Army-Navy Hospital, Hot Springs. Fifty bags per month will be furnished as long as the need exists.

Ellis Island—$91.65 over established quota.

Indian Schools—1 Scholarship and 12 lbs. beads.

Approved Schools—$71.00 and 5 boxes clothing.

Letters written by Regent—1400.

$100.00 prize awarded for best poem in praise of Arkansas. Same amount will be offered for best musical composition.

$2708.48 now in War Project Fund.

Goal for purchase of bonds doubled.

Total value of Arkansas’ gifts to L. C. I. boys, $217.22.

GEORGIA W. HAYNES
(Mrs. Chas. A. Haynes),
State Regent.

California

The regular work of National and State Committees has been carried on with special emphasis on the war activities and committees for the patriotic education of youth. Donations to Approved schools amounted to $2,348.43. Eighty high point girls competed in a history examination for the seven Twenty-five dollar bonds offered by the State Society in the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage contest. From these seven will be chosen the winner of the National award of a $100.00 bond. The Student Loan Committee has collected $1,795.00 on current loans. Thirty-two of our own members wear the uniform of the United States either as WACS, WAVES, or Nurses.

In a busy embarkation port like San Francisco group luncheon facilities are practically nil. San Francisco chapters cooperated to help the State Society solve this problem by taking turns serving the Council luncheons with an average purchase amounting to fifty dollars each chapter treasury.

Our gratitude to the U. S. Navy for the safety of the Pacific Coast takes tangible form in our State Project-service to the gallant crews of the LCI ships. Each chapter adopted one of the 596 crew. The ship was supplied with a movie sound projector and $100 given to Welfare Fund. Later two more ships were assigned to California because their skippers were California boys. These too, we are proud to serve.

REBECCA TERRILL LAMBERT,
California State Regent.

Colorado

For the first time as state regent, greetings are extended to all Daughters from Colorado’s 2,249 members.

Statistics which very inadequately reflect the proud service and loyal devotion of Colorado Daughters for the past year are, D. A. R. War Fund $5,636.13, War Bonds purchased $681,430.00, War Service hours 19,723, Red Cross hours 77,178, articles made 5,522, 32 chapters 100% in Red
Cross membership, 116 Blood Donors, 14 “One Galloners”, 57 Daughters assisted at Naturalization Courts, 755. Manuals distributed, $400.00 given to Chinese Reconstruction Scholarships, 6 boxes of materials and $360.87 sent to Ellis Island besides regular quotas, 23 boxes of clothing and Christmas gifts plus $887.50 to Approved Schools, $25.00 to Metal Locator Fund, 26 large and 578 small flags presented, $101.50 given in history prizes, $41.09 for Stained Glass Window in Morris Memorial Tower, 11,698 books sent to army camps, 2,497½ inches of publicity, 37 radio broadcasts totaling 7 hours and 2 minutes, 11,141 pages of genealogical material compiled, 6,276 Junior American Citizens with 2 new clubs. All chapters enjoyed remembering the men on our L. C. I. 595. The 36 chapters voted for the transfer of Plasma Money to the War Project Fund.

An ambulance was presented to the Denver Chapter of the Red Cross at public exercises. Our Student Loan Fund amounts to $21,408.07 with $3,300.00 of it invested in War Bonds.

MARY A. LEE
(Mrs. Roy Dudley Lee),
State Regent.

Connecticut

The State Regent has presided at all meetings of the State Society, the State Council and State Board. She attended four meetings of the National Board and the 1944 Continental Congress. She also attended seventeen group meetings of Chapters and six Fiftieth Anniversary meetings.

A watch was presented to a Cadet at the Coast Guard Academy for excellence in conduct and the War Bond was given to Marion Naumowicz, the 1944 Good Citizenship Pilgrim.

Six dollars was given to a 4-H girl in each of eight counties for outstanding work in the “Preservation of Food”.

Fifty-six Chapters sent a total of $7,078.59 and 260 boxes to all fourteen Approved Schools.

Membership was stressed and the Chapters made a real effort to secure new members but still there was a net loss of nine. The State Registrar reported 5,048 members. Much increased interest was shown in Ellis Island with contributions totalling $610 and 28 boxes.

War work took the lead with a total of 229,263 hours given to the Red Cross. The Chapters in the Hartford area deserve especial credit for the long hard hours their members worked after the circus fire.

A total of $1,027,628.45 was spent by the Chapters and members for War Bonds and stamps.

KATHARINE MATTHIES,
State Regent.

Delaware

Delaware Daughters of American Revolution with only 350 members have had a busy year. Several programs on Americanism have been held, manuals distributed and one class conducted for foreigners wishing to become American citizens.

Red Cross membership approximately 100%. Active cooperation with all Red Cross activities.

Boxes and cash contributions sent to Crossnore. Five Dollars sent Endowment Fund. Articles made by students sold. Cash sent to Tamahee. $29.00 and box sent Ellis Island.

Bonds and stamps purchased by approximately all members. Due to reluctance of reporting purchases only $28,775.00 reported.

$125.25 sent to Buddy Bag Chairman and $15.00 sent for purchase of Testaments for bags.

$676.25 sent to War Fund. Several interesting manuscripts and books sent to Washington.

Letters have been going to crew of LCI Boat 593 constantly, as well as magazines, baseball equipment, phonograph and records, Christmas boxes, birthday cards, etc.

Cans, fat, and paper saved. Many hours spent in salvage work. More than 1500 cans filled from Victory Gardens.

Amount in Student Loan Fund—$659.85.

War Service Records on file—68.

Subscribers to Magazine—56.

National dues and assessments paid.

State Regent has attended two National Board Meetings and presided over all State meetings.

SUSAN W. FARMER
(Mrs. John Lee Farmer),
State Regent.

District of Columbia

Chapters, 60.

Membership 3598 and 88 at large. Net gain 33.

24 Chapters have 173 Juniors.

16 Wacs, 26 Waves, Marines and Spurs; 8 nurses; 1 doctor.

Total Receipts, $14,374.50.

Total Disbursements, $11,131.18.

American Red Cross Committee—Maintained 3 production units; presented Piano-on-wheels and furnished day room at Ft. Myer Hospital; 91 nurse’s aids, gray ladies, staff assistants, etc.

National Defense Committee—1640 Buddy bags to Coast Guard sent to Greenland, Iceland and Aleutians; 86 boxes and athletic equipment cost $100 sent to LCI 604; 82 Good Citizenship Medals; Bond Sales $746,911; $265,716.90 in bonds for D. C. Bomber; 8783 books and magazines for Merchant Marine Floating Library and 2 Floating Libraries given and a Reader’s Digest Talking record to Seamen’s Rest Home; $50 given for War Prisoner’s Aid; 6 National Defense News subscriptions to public library branches.

Approved Schools Committee—$1,980.45 in money. Clothing valued at $1,914. Xmas boxes valued at $491.

Museum—179 gifts.

Radio—14 broadcasts.

Girl Homemakers and Junior American Citizens—Maintained 3 clubs and sent 21 children to camp. Girl Homemakers gave $50 for Home Economic scholarship and has a project to “own our own D. A. R. camp.”

Magazine—Has 407 subscriptions.


Historian have been hours to Capitol, Blair House, Pentagon and White House.

State Regent attended—45 Chapter meetings; 80 State Committee meetings; 60 Luncheons, teas and benefits. All meetings of National Board, State Executive, Advisory, Regents Club, and State Officers Club. Placed wreaths Navy Day, Armistice Day and Jefferson’s Birthday. Celebrated Constitution Day and George Washington’s
NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE

Florida

Florida reports thirty-six chapters—one organized—one disbanded. Membership 2,319, net gain 166. This is a gain over last year. Florida won prize for past three years for greatest increase in membership in Southeastern Division.

Attended two National Board meetings. Held three State Board meetings. Attended twelve Chapter meetings. Two radio talks.

Florida Census Records microfilmed. Four Student Loan Scholarships established. One Girl Home Makers Scholarship of $100.00 almost complete. State Historian compiling second edition of D. A. R. History. Jacksonville Chapter to celebrate its 50th anniversary April 2.

Good Citizenship Pilgrimage shows increase over last year. J. A. C. Clubs active. One reports huge baskets of flowers carried from time to time to Veterans’ Hospitals. Flowers are grown and cared for by club members, and is sponsored by Everglades Chapter. Seventeen Chapters report 100 per cent War Projects Fund. Our goal is to have every Chapter 100 per cent next year.

Several Chapters celebrating 100th anniversary Florida Statehood.

ADINE S. FRIERSON
(Mrs. Roy J. Frierson),
State Regent.

Georgia

Georgia chapters have worked with enthusiasm this year. They have been inspired by the words and example of the President General.

Members reported 123,294 1/2 hours of War Service; 52 were certified for 750 hours plus each. Gifts to the D. A. R. War Fund totaled $1,451.91.

Chapters purchased $3,806.90 worth of War Bonds and Stamps; members $2,236,316.20. They made 2,967 Buddy Bags and filled 2,295. There were 174 Blood Donors—three belong to the Gallon Club.

One notable National Defense project was the Youth Rally sponsored by Fielding Lewis Chapter at the Cobb County Courthouse.

Seven radio stations carried D. A. R. speakers. One chapter broadcast a series of twelve addresses.

Cash gifts of $3,254.80 and many boxes of food and clothing were sent to approved schools.

Girl Home Makers and Junior American Citizens’ clubs have been active.

Forty-seven chapters paid their quotas and sent boxes to Ellis Island.

Our ten well organized chapters were visited, membership 430, miles traveled 2,000.

Outstanding work accomplished on all National Committees. Angel Island, $74.95; Approved Schools, $70.00; War Projects Fund, $359.00, about 140 per cent; all National assessments met 100 per cent.

Idaho’s 1870-1880 census records were microfilmed.

Four handcraft gifts, made by the Nez Perce Indians were accepted by the Living Indians Museum Committee.

We sponsor 36 crew members on L.C.I. (L) 651, sent birthday boxes, victrola records, magazines and letters. Nine broadcasts by State Regent and members. Large Flag presented to Idaho institution.

Intensive and effective work accomplished in all branches of war work. Red Cross donations $1,675.00. Red Cross membership 100 per cent. Hours 19,500. Garments, three chapters, 475. War Bonds purchased $327,921.25. Recreation room furnished, cost $100.00.

Twenty Christmas boxes were sent to Naval Hospital at Sun Valley, Idaho. Every chapter sponsored a Pilgrim. All salvage drives and requests donated to generously.

MISS MABEL COOPER GUPTON,
State Regent.

Illinois

Illinois gained 657 members by application, reinstatement and transfer.

Served 681,670 hours in War Work.

Contributed $5,114 to War Fund.

Donated $4,481.94 in cash and 222 boxes of clothing to approved schools.

Served one scholarship to University of Illinois. Distributed 681,670 manuals.

Gifts to Ellis Island totaled $1,383.27 in cash, boxes of supplies valued at $236 and Buddy Bags costing $835.50.

Our ten well organized chapters were visited, membership 430, miles traveled 2,000.

Outstanding work accomplished on all National Committees. Angel Island, $74.95; Approved Schools, $70.00; War Projects Fund, $359.00, about 140 per cent; all National assessments met 100 per cent.

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Twenty Christmas boxes were sent to Naval Hospital at Sun Valley, Idaho. Every chapter sponsored a Pilgrim. All salvage drives and requests donated to generously.

MISS MABEL COOPER GUPTON,
State Regent.

Idaho

We had a net gain of 197 in membership, making a total of 5,503. 2,700 books, $187, 8 magazine subscriptions, and 30 phonograph records were given to the Library at Wakeman General Hospital.

127,060 hours, $65, 2,648 articles made and 195 blood donors constituted our main Red Cross contributions.
92 boxes, $525 in Scholarships and $470 in cash gifts were sent to the Approved Schools.

Conservation reports 348 packages of seeds sent to Camps and 424 trees planted.

885 Flag codes and 4,815 Manuals were distributed, 7 large Flags given and small Flags given to each new citizen in Naturalization Courts. 13 boxes and $429 were sent to Ellis Island, 9 Chapters entered the Cotton Dress contest and 292 Schools participated in the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage contest.

69 Christmas boxes, 518 cards, 5 magazine subscriptions, 28 filled Buddy Bags, phonograph records, candy and cakes were sent to the crew members of the LCI (L) 590.

Junior Groups sent $294 to the Foreign Body Locator and $42 to the Helen Pouch Scholarship.

Indiana Daughters have made 1,781 Buddy Bags, 75% filled and members have bought War Bonds to the amount of $1,002,000.00. 119 members have given at least 750 hours of voluntary service.

Indiana pledges her best to our President General and her Projects.

RUTH P. GRIMES
(Mrs. J. Harold).

Iowa

Iowa has 95 chapters with a membership of 4,201. Ten district meetings were held.

The State Speakers Bureau sent speakers to 21 chapters.

Iowa's report to War Projects Fund is $3,447.44; $555.33 to Ellis Island; $441.20 for Manuals; $2,574.72 to D. A. R. Schools; $413.80 to National Defense; $225.05 Seeing Eye Fund; $82.24 for Junior American Citizens. Iowa is proud to report 529 Jr. American Citizens Clubs, with a membership of 6,376.

Genealogical Records Committee sent six large volumes to the National D. A. R. The Indian committee reports 159 pounds of beads valued at $795, ninety-three Christmas boxes and clothing $253.75, sent to Tama Indians. Red Cross committee, 110,089 hours of service. Gifts of money $5,110.

The Girl Home Makers cotton dress prize of $5.00 went to Log Cabin Chapter. A $25 War Bond as first prize and a $10 cash award as second prize were offered by the State Radio Committee in their script writing contest. First prize going to Waterloo Chapter and second prize to Helen Hinman Dwelle Chapter.

War Bonds and Stamps purchased by members, $1,525,174.10. The Student Loan Fund of $3,679.15 has been used by forty-five girls. National Defense Committee reports 72 chapters having National Defense programs.

LEONIE WISWELL GARLOCK
(Mrs. Charles Abram Garlock),
State Regent.

Kansas

From the 57 chapters of the Kansas Society, greetings!

They have given full support to the projects of the Society, and have given a full measure of time, effort and devotion to Red Cross, USO, Bond buying, Youth projects and of those inestimable gifts of military personnel from their homes. It is difficult to total intangibles.

Specifically, Kansas reports: American Indian Scholarships, 3 ($220); Approved Schools—Tamassee, 5 scholarships, 1 medical scholarship, 1 Memorial Acre, gifts to Auditorium-Gymnasium—Kate Duncan Smith, 4 medical scholarships ($529); Good Citizenship Pilgrimage, 120 participants; Museum, 7 pieces of china accepted, cash gifts for slides ($1015); from Student Loan surplus $1,000 Bond; Ellis Island, Buddy Bags, cash gifts ($270); strong interest in few localities in Girl Home Makers and Junior American Citizens; Genealogical Records, 3,683 pages; 209 new members, gain 98 (2,686); Valley Forge $50; and a satisfactory response to War Committees: War Projects Fund, $4,001.40; War Service Units, 2 LCI (L) ships. From the LCI (L) 588 the D Day Battle Flag was sent to the Kansas Society, with “appreciation of all the men aboard for the many kindnesses shown by your society.” Our “kindnesses” seem small when compared to their services. But their Battle Flag, a symbol, in token of payment, will be an inspiration for greater service to the Kansas Daughters.

DOROTHY BERRYMAN SHREWDER
(Mrs. Roy V.), State Regent.

Kentucky

Kentucky Daughters have been very active with war work as well as carrying forward the peace-time program of the National Society. Many served in Red Cross drive. Seven members teach Red Cross classes, 12 nurse’s aides, 6 members of motor corps. 105 members gave 316 pints of blood, one a gallon donor, one gave 19 plints, 1472 garments knitted. 107,550 hours at surgical dressings, canteen and blood bank centers. $191.50 contributed to camps and hospitals. Juniors assist in soldier entertaining, USO and many have full time jobs in defense plants. All members buying bonds and cooperating 100 per cent in Conservation. Gave $2,201.42 to War Fund. All chapters making Buddy Bags. Have sent magazines, letters and gifts to boys on LCI (L) 588. From the LCI (L) 588 the D Day Battle Flag was sent to the Kansas Society, with “appreciation of all the men aboard for the many kindnesses shown by your society.” Our “kindnesses” seem small when compared to their services. But their Battle Flag, a symbol, in token of payment, will be an inspiration for greater service to the Kansas Daughters.

BALLIE EVERETT RUSSELL
(Mrs. Hugh L. Russell), State Regent.

Louisiana

The Louisiana Society has met all National and State requirements. It is with a feeling of deep gratitude to my one thousand two hundred and forty-two (1,242) Louisiana Daughters, that I submit the following report:

A membership increase of seventy-eight (78)—Complete microfilming census purchased—Louisiana Bell presented to Valley Forge Memorial Chapel—Silver Star placed on Valley Forge Birth-

Twenty-nine (29) Chapters, 100 per cent in American Red Cross activities—Articles made, 2,120—Hours of work contributed, 31,406—Money given $510.00—Blood donors, 51.

**Annie Laurie Moody**  
(Mrs. Thomas F.),  
*State Regent.*

**Maine**

The Maine Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, obtained large gain in membership this year—for net gain since 1932.

State Regent Mrs. Leroy Hussey named and christened Liberty ship SS James Sullivan at South Portland July 13, 1944, with Rep. Margaret Smith and two hundred Maine Daughters present, following Summer Luncheon at Eastland Hotel. Books and Buddy Bags given ship.

Maine honored at Fall meeting to have Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, President General, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Nason and Mrs. Harry McKeage, bring inspiring message.

Governor Horace Hildreth drew name of Good Citizenship Pilgrim at Executive Mansion with State Regent, State Chairman and Executive Board members present.

Our LCI 586 boys received letters, books, fruit cakes, Buddy Bags and gifts. State Regent's Christmas letters to boys' mothers or wives included copy of "What the Daughters Do."

Sixty-five dollars has been paid on Maine Star on Birthday Bell—completion next year. Rebecca Emery Chapter gave 524 pages Genealogical Records. Mary Dillingham Chapter received $500 Trust Fund. Junior member, air craft inspector, has been blood donor 13 times. Member—first in Maine to receive medal for 30 years service to Red Cross. Elizabeth Wadsworth Chapter celebrated 50th anniversary.

Maine's Opportunity Farm received 46 dining room chairs, 30 barrels potatoes, clothing and prizes. Antique Sheridan table presented Museum.

**Ruth Vickery Hussey**  
(Mrs. Leroy F. Hussey),  
*State Regent.*

**Maryland**

Maryland's 1,590 members have given 144,491 hours of volunteer service plus full time activity in war jobs. Twelve members are serving in the Armed Forces and three with the Red Cross overseas. Governor O'Connor's Five Point Program for improvement in education has had active sup -port. LST 293 and LCI 611 ships were adopted. Four hundred thirty dollars was given for Merchant Marine libraries and thousands of books contributed to ship and hospital libraries. A new James Walter Carpenter scholarship brings the amount expended annually for state scholarships to $1,230. The State Chapter House Fund consists of $17,025 (maturity value) in War Bonds. Army officers occupy historic Rising Sun Inn, Ann Arundel Chapter House. A Star Spangled Banner was presented to Memorial Continental Hall, approval secured for a Francis Scott Key postage stamp, and the Montgomery County Historical Society organized. Members bought $869,524 War Bonds this year, many from D. A. R. booths which sold $37,232 in stamps and bonds. A D. A. R. pantry shelf is maintained at the Laurel USO. A revolving fund for flag purchases established this year amounts to $70. A set of encyclopedia, $759 in cash, and 52 boxes were sent to Approved Schools. All national and state committees, plus humanitarian and patriotic community undertakings, were royally supported.

**Helen P. Vietheer**  
(Mrs. Geo. C. Vietheer),  
*State Regent.*

**Massachusetts**

The 102 chapters in Massachusetts report their outstanding achievements for 1944-1945 to be:

* A Fall State meeting with over 500 in attendance from which Mrs. Talmadge, guest of honor, gave a thirty-minute broadcast over WLAW.

* One hundred per cent attendance at all state meetings by Librarian General, all State Officers, one State Counsellor, 20 State Chairmen and two State Vice Chairmen; one National Chairman.

* Net gain in membership, 5; Junior Committee Chairmen, 17.

* Adoption of State War Project to raise a fund to purchase mobile PXs for government hospitals in Massachusetts; four units presented to date.

* War Service Room, Boston, maintained by National Defense Committee; $976,155.90 invested in Bonds by members; sponsorship of LCI (L) 603 and LSM 278; 89,537 hours of reported service to Red Cross or 10.2 years; 988 Revolutionary soldiers' graves reported; 1,419 flags distributed; Law No. 829 stressed; Genealogical Records, 15 volumes; $3,391.47 to Approved Schools, boxes and cash; $1,997.66 to Ellis Island, boxes and cash; $100 for expenses to an Oneida Indian girl entering training as cadet nurse; 226 Good Citizenship Pilgrims, net gain, 17; 255 Junior American Citizens Clubs, membership, 7,895, net gain, 53 chapters, 1,610 members; 4 Girl Homemakers' Scholarships awarded; 9 radio programs; and every chapter in favor of reallocating Blood Plasma Scholarships awarded.

**Outstanding work for war service by Michigan Daughters was $2,511.42 to the D. A. R. War Fund, $1,626.81 to the Red Cross, $746.42 for metal locators, and $325 for hospital supplies; $1,958,854.50 of War Bonds and Stamps were purchased; 230,655 hours were given to Red Cross.
draft boards, etc.; 95 LCI men were adopted; Ellis Island received $477.21 and 12 boxes.

Other work included 1,232 Junior American Citizen clubs with 51,665 members; $20,559.69 in Michigan student loans; $1,300.70 and 134 boxes valued at $3,482 sent the Approved Schools; $516 given for dogs for the blind; 946 D. A. R. Manuals, 1,632 flags, and 103 flag codes distributed; programs given at 55 Naturalization Courts; 2,996 pages of genealogical records filed; $100 to the D. A. R. Library; $50 to the D. A. R. Museum; 38,500 pines planted and $596.67 in a Memorial Forest Fund.

MISS LAURA CLARK COOK,
State Regent.

Minnesota

Although it is a matter of regret that the 50th Annual State Conference of the Minnesota D. A. R. cannot be held this year, members have pledged personal, enthusiastic cooperation for the support of all projects of our society.

This year inspired by the unusual painstaking and brilliant work of the retiring State Historian, Mrs. B. T. Willson, funds sufficient to complete payment for the Minnesota Star on the birthday bell at Valley Forge have been raised. Later this star will be dedicated in honor of Mrs. Willson.

Minnesota’s Scholarship Loan Fund was named for Maria Sanford, an early member of the D. A. R. At the present time, this fund is being increased by chapter and individual contributions. One of the noted results of this loan fund is the war bond given by a Daughter and her husband in memory of a son who had been a recipient of this loan fund and who was one of Minnesota’s first sons to make the supreme sacrifice. From such love and loyalty from bereaved parents, there necessarily springs a blessing to worthy youth who are to be prepared and trained to take up the torch of leadership by others for it is an educated and trained citizenry who must preserve our precious heritage which the national society is striving in all its endeavors to maintain.

MISS LOUISE BURWELL,
State Regent.

Mississippi

The Mississippi State Society has enjoyed a nice increase in membership and enlargement of its work in almost every one of the National Committees. We have been especially active in our work for American Indians and for the American Red Cross. Gifts to Approved Schools show a fifty per cent increase and the work of the Girl Home Makers has grown rapidly. J. A. C. Clubs are proving very popular in our rural schools. The Chairman of the Genealogical Records Committee has done outstanding work and is planning to publish, in the not too distant future, the Record of Mississippi Revolutionary Soldiers.

Our own project, our D. A. R. bond and Rosalie, at Natchez, has had greatly reduced income from visitors this year but the chapters throughout the state have increased their gifts for that work. The Garden, dedicated last year to our beloved former State Regent, Mrs. Percy E. Quin, is growing nicely and will soon be very beautiful. We are ready now to proceed with the purchase of the furnishings in the home. Our Junior membership has been very helpful along this line. In truth a spirit of happy cooperation pervades the whole State Society.

ALICE TRACY WELCH
(Mrs. W. S. Welch),
State Regent.

Missouri

It is with whole hearted support and inspiring encouragement from the Missouri Daughters that this report is submitted.

National War Project Fund is being especially emphasized. Members spend hours in Red Cross work, buy bonds, give of their life’s blood. To stimulate and create interest members have offered 166 dollars in prizes, on various items of work, other prizes are historical books. Four district meetings were held, with great enthusiasm shown. State Regent compiled four news letters. Missouri has a gain in membership. Chapters are sponsoring Student Loans. $10,000 purchased in bonds. Kate Duncan Smith and Tamasse have been remembered with scholarships and gifts. Missouri’s state projects, Arrow Rock Tavern and School of the Ozarks, have been supported. Service records are being compiled. Junior citizenship and J. A. C. clubs are thriving. Seven hundred Manuals distributed. Ellis Island gifts have outnumbered former years. One hundred ninety-one girls entered the Good Citizenship Pilgrims contest, an increase over former record. Alicia Williams of Richmond winner. 1850 and 1860 census two chapters celebrated their Golden Jubilee. It is with pride that 4,345 Missouri members are marching forward.

JESSIE LAMB TOWSEND
(Mrs. Henry Wallace Townsend),
State Regent.

Montana

It is with distinct pleasure and genuine pride that I, as State Regent of Montana, The Land of Shining Mountains, greet you. Although our twelve chapters and 591 members are scattered over wide distances, our aims and goals have been close—to do our part as members of a great National organization, dedicated to patriotism and love of country.

This means that we have worked on each of the twenty-four national committees. All of our national assessments have been met in full. The sum of $809.00 has been sent to the War Projects Fund besides $350.00 sent by our Junior group. There has been a constant growth in membership. We still maintain our scholarship fund and have made two new loans this year.

Besides this, our members have been good citizens and have aided in every activity in connection with the war effort. Many have served as Red Cross volunteers, war bond solicitors, USA hostesses, canteen workers, and guardians and counselors of youth movements. In this connection we are pleased to announce the establishment of a C. A. R. chapter in our state at Great Falls with an enrollment of twelve members. Although the record of accomplishment is gratifying, let us press on with added zeal until victory is won and world peace assured.

ATT A HUTCHINSON GRAYBILL,
State Regent.
Nebraska

Nebraska is proud to report continued gain in membership. When making Chapter visits it is heartening when a Daughter confides, “We haven’t a large membership, but we have such fine cooperation!” or similar words of confidence in her Chapter. We expect to continue to grow.

Because there are twenty-three USO and Canteen units in Nebraska, many of our members give personal aid to our fighting men. It is not possible to count accurately the hours spent in making cookies, cakes, sandwiches, and then serving them; sewing; performing desk and hostess duties; how teen units in Nebraska, many of our members give far beyond normal strength, accepting the deheartening when a Daughter confides, “We haven’t a tally of hours balance that expenditure of membership. When making Chapter visits it is impossible to count accurately the hours spent in making gardens, much canning, 15 packages seed sent.

In those cities where this personal contact can not be made, members have the privilege of writing to our men on LCI(L) 581, sending also gifts and magazines. No small part of the pleasure is to receive in return the letters from our men and their “next of kin.”

Ellis Island, Approved Schools, American Indians, Valley Forge—established D. A. R. programs—held our greatest interest this year. Nebraska can be depended upon to serve our National Society loyally.

Alice Newton Bald
(Mrs. Arno A. Bald),
State Regent.

Nevada

I am proud to submit this report of Nevada’s one chapter, Nevada Sagebrush, with a membership of 87, about 35 of whom take an active part. The objective has been to further the war effort as directed by National.

We were privileged to have Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton, National President of C. A. R., visit in September.

All quotas have been paid.

An organizing regent is endeavoring to form a chapter in Las Vegas.

Advancement of American Music. One program, instrumental and vocal, with history of composers. Brief talk on and presentation of American Folk Songs.

Americanism. A member is a teacher of naturalization and takes personal interest in aliens; has donated 65 hours instruction to retarded pupils; attended all naturalization courts.

American Indians. Held a Christmas party, candy and fruit distributed. Homes visited and clothes given needy. The chairman procured emergency hospitalization for an expectant mother.

American Red Cross. One hundred per cent membership. 1,785 hours. $44.00 contributed. Workers in Nurses Aides, Canteen, Staff Assistant, Service Office, sewing, knitting; teacher in Braille has transcribed two books, arranged two parties for the blind. Donated $3.00, with $2.00 monthly to Circulating Chest. Charcoal sketches were made of hospital patients, with mailing material furnished.

Approved Schools. One program. Donated $35.50.

Conservation. One hundred per cent response to all salvage; conserved clothing, food, many gardens, much canning, 15 packages seed sent.

Correct Use of the Flag. Distributed 228 Flag Codes, 5 Flag Laws, 5 Flag Etiquette. Five talks.

D. A. R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage. State winner, Doris Hanson of Sparks, presented with bond, pin and certificate. Two alternates with pins, all contestans with certificates.


D. A. R. Museum. One program. Chapter’s 1880 survey placed with Historical Society exhibits. The chairman’s activity led to a $5,000 appropriation by Legislature for restoration of Stockade at Genoa, first town in Nevada.

Angel Island. $5.00 donated and a large box of patchwork pieces.

Genealogical Records. The chairman made a complete copy of Nevada’s 1870 census.

Historical Research. Chapter and State scrapbooks compiled.

Junior American Citizens. Two clubs.

Junior Membership. This committee, consisting of 23 members, with 13 active, have accomplished outstanding work. Members serve in USO, A.W.V.S., Nurses’ Aides, Red Cross Canteen, Red Cross sewing, Gray Ladies. Filled and sent 14 Buddy Bags, contributed to A.R.C. Canteen party, $40.00 to Seeing Eye Dog Fund, $50.00 to Metal Locator Project, $5.00 to Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship Fund. Purchased $25.00 bond. Gave 76 books to Hawthorne Naval Ammunition Depot, 4 cartons magazines to State Mental Hospital, 8 USO scrapbooks for hospital ships, 6 boxes of clothing to needy. Made new banners for parade purpose.

Membership. Six new members, 1 reinstated, 1 transfer, 1 associate, 1 deceased.

National Defense. 5,364 hours to war service, $14,540 bonds purchased. Members serve in Home Service, USO, A.W.V.S., Red Cross, sewing, knitting, sewing at Navy Base. One is president of Navy Mothers. Refreshments furnished monthly at USO. 191 books given libraries.

Landing Craft Program. Christmas gifts for each man and officer, Christmas table decorations, candy, fruit cake and chapter scrapbook sent; also birthday and holiday cards. Letters written.

National Magazine. Seven new subscriptions and renewals.

Press. Approximately 1,000 inches in two local papers. Publicity given to press releases, state and chapter activities. Photographs published.

Radio. One program; one broadcast.

Frances B. Atkinson
(Mrs. W. J.),
State Regent.

New Hampshire

New Hampshire membership, 2,004, 37 chapters and one in process of organization.

Twelve Chapters sent beads and $13.00 was contributed to the Indian Education Fund.

57,793 hours were reported for Red Cross work. Chapters have members serving as Nurses’ Aides, nurses and others who have attended several Red Cross courses. 151 Buddy Bags were filled and money contributed for this purpose.

Financial aid for conservation has been given and one Chapter assisted the District Nursing Association.

One hundred twenty Flag Posters were placed, 13 flag talks given by Chapter Chairmen and 45
flags were placed on Revolutionary soldiers’ graves. Thirty-eight girls met in Concord and Joan Lord, Claremont, was chosen the Good Citizen Pilgrim. Two thousand five hundred Manuals have gone out from Chapters, $103.65 and boxes valued at $22.75 were sent to Ellis Island. The Children’s Room, Memorial Continental Hall, was redecorated and articles added. Six hundred fifty pages of Bible and Cemetery records are in the process of binding. One Junior group sponsored a Junior American Citizenship Club. Boxes and gifts valued at $172 were sent to a LCI 602, $170.75 for Bond sales, $160 for War Project Fund and 323 men and women of next of kin in the service. Fifty-two radio broadcasts.

MRS. EDWARD D. STORRS, State Regent.

New Jersey

New Jersey reports a gain of 84 members. Fifteen Revolutionary soldiers’ graves located. Contributed $241 to Valley Forge window and other gifts of $218. Eighteen books to National Library. Fifty-two to Ellis Island $930 in excess of quota, also materials worth $135 and Buddy Bags costing $248. Over three tons of clothing, shoes, linens and books and $4,746.66 contributed to Approved Schools.

One hundred fifty dollars Girl Home Makers Scholarship to freshman in Home Economics. Sixty-four Good Citizenship Pilgrims sponsored. Ten Red Cross nurses; 167 blood donors, including 14 members of Garden Club, gave 650 pints. $1,275 given to Red Cross and 150,000 women hours. Ten large and nearly 1,400 small American flags presented; 1,376 Flag Codes and 702 copies Flag Law distributed. Over 10,000 Manuals ordered; 600 given to Rutgers University for use as text-books at Army camp for Italian prisoners. One chapter helped illiterate mothers write to sons in service. Thirty-five volumes Genealogical Records bound. Seventy J. A. C. Clubs with 2,194 members. Twenty-three gifts to Museum.

Three new Junior Committees. Sponsor men on four LCI's. Over $250,000 in war bonds purchased. Over 5,800 Buddy Bags given to camps and U. S. S. New Jersey. 11,264 pounds of fat salvaged, 109,773 pounds of paper and 10,845 tin cans. 1,194 garments knitted for Thompson Foundation. 8,000 inches publicity.

GWALDYS B. RANDOLPH (Mrs. Edward F. Randolph), State Regent.

New Mexico

The Twenty-fifth Annual State Conference of the New Mexico State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution held in Hobbs, New Mexico, with Coronado Chapter as hostess, was well attended and showed enthusiastic support of all D. A. R. projects. The close of the blood plasma campaign brought New Mexico’s total to over $7,000. Every Chapter has emphasized war service during the past year as shown by the reports of State Officers. Among the members of each Chapter were listed blood donors, canteen workers, gray ladies, production supervisors, linguists, Bond drive chairmen and workers, Arts and Crafts instructors for convalescent soldiers, nurses’ aides, and many other services, with dozens of cookies baked for service men and hundreds of knitted articles and garments made by members.

Christmas boxes and letters, birthday cards and gifts have been mailed by each Chapter to the officers and crew of New Mexico’s adopted LCI (L) 605. Library war service under OCD, Red Cross or AWVS is furnished service men throughout the State.

The Chapters observed Bill of Rights Day through the schools and newspapers and displays of patriotic material.

Individual war service records range from 50 to over 4,300 hours with each member putting in more war service hours than ever before.

MRS. GEORGE A. GRAHAM, State Regent.

New York

New York State Organization reports 177 chapters, 14,010 membership, and $53,986.55 expended.

1102 awards were made to students, besides Pilgrims, of whom 188 were sponsored. Four college scholarships were granted.

Besides boxes, $14,205.44 went to Approved Schools; two new buildings are being given.

Chapters cooperate with Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, 4H Clubs, and sponsor 66 Junior American Citizens Clubs, with 2,961 membership.

Chapters participated in I Am An American Day, visited Naturalization Courts, served on Juvenile Delinquency committees, distributed over 44,822 Manuals.

Magazine subscriptions exceeded 867, with 134 placed in public institutions.

State has regular weekly radio and press publicity.

993 pages of Genealogical Records were transcribed. Historic shrines, cemeteries and public library are maintained.

$225 furnished occupational therapy room on Ellis Island where much material was sent. A triptych was presented to “Antietam”; 8 LCI (L) are sponsored.

Junior Members contributed $1,548 for metal locaters.

Officers Service Bureau is supported in New York and Canteen in Albany.

Several thousand members serving on Red Cross, War, and Civilian committees contributed over 337,836 hours of volunteer work. More than 2,499 Red Cross articles were made, plus over 2,194 Buddy Bags, gifts of $5,358.74 for Blood Plasma Equipment, many gallons of blood and thousands of pounds of seed.

EDLA S. GIBSON, State Regent.

North Carolina

North Carolina’s membership 2896 in 69 chapters devoted the majority of their efforts to war projects. Contributed to Blood Plasma Fund, $9,864. War Bonds bought by members or through their efforts, $2,847,868. 38 chapters 100% members buying Bonds. War Projects Fund, $966. Buddy Bags made and filled, 2602;
sent extra for filling, $725. Volunteer war work hours, 150,726. Books and magazines sent to Army Camps, 4,435. Victory Gardens planted, 547. Every member contributed service to Red Cross, 235,844 hours and $1,847. Blood Donors, 39, Members attending classes, 930. Working in U. S. O., 800. Junior Red Cross formed at Caswell Training School, staff of which made 80,000 bandages. War service records by 42 chapters contain 801 names. Salvage collected, 68,743 pounds. New Lights for Marine Hospital, Ellis Island, $115. Every Chapter sponsored a crew member of the LCI(L)580. Mecklenburg Chapter sold $1,181,250 War Bonds, leading all chapters. Rachal Caldwell Chapter received a banner and 2 citations of merit from the United States Treasury Department for 100% of membership purchasing bonds and promoting sale of bonds. Greenlee Chapter, Joseph Kerner Chapter, and Old North State Chapter are 100% subscriber to National Defense News.

RUTH REILLEY WILKES
(Mrs. Preston B. Wilkes, Jr.),
State Regent.

North Dakota

In building our program in North Dakota our members have found in this opportunity to serve, many of the finer things that come thru Daughters of the American Revolution.

Our attention has been divided between our society membership and the National War projects program, both accepted with much enthusiasm. Thru our National Defense chairman and her new assisting chairmen over the state, many fine records are being built such as the partial report of Bonds held by members reaching $417,560.00 and the many hours of volunteer service to Red Cross and other War activities such as the fine work Sully Hill chapter has done for the Marine Library; also the many chapters studying the Legislation before Congress today.

We are all mindful that this emergency places upon all of us a great responsibility, every member will bear her share that our Society will not suffer in time of war.

At our Council meeting held February 24, we pledged ourselves to go from here to a future bright with promise of a fine new war program that will enable us to give cheer and comfort to those returning for medical help. We look forward to this new year's work with the same spirit that carried our forebears thru in 1776.

INA PELTON SARTELL
(Mrs. Geo. Sartell),
State Regent.

Ohio

The year 1944-45 has been an active one for Ohio Daughters.

There were 175 entries for the Poem contest under the Music Committee. Prize was $50.00.

Special project of Indian Committee, refurbishing living room at St. Mary's School for Indian Girls at Springfield, S. Dakota. Amount given $276.17. Indian lore of immediate communities being written by chapters.

For Approved Schools, a tractor purchased for Tamassee was special project for chapters. Total cash for schools $3,845.92, valuation of used clothing sent schools, $5,950.00. Grand total of gifts, $9,795.92.

Cuyahoga Portage chapter has first State Highway Memorial Park, valued at $4,000.00. This is in connection with conservation work. Prize of $25.00 given by State Chairman for High School essay. Total value of Conservation, $5,859.26.

There were 118 flags presented to schools and organizations.

Besides the Pilgrim, the winner in the G. C. P. contest, Ohio gave a $25.00 War Bond to each of five girls who were next highest.

Chapters have distributed 14,981 Manuals for Citizenship.

Three historic gifts were presented for the Museum, besides money given for purchase of reference books.

Ohio has a balance of $5,086.12 in the Student Loan Fund.

Special project for Ellis Island is the Music Therapy Room. It is now in operation. A total amount of $2,148.80 was given for Ellis Island work.

There are 332 papers in Ohio Filing and Lending Library and 26 have been added this year.

C. A. R. has 26 societies with membership of 366, and 56 papers outstanding.

Girl Home Makers have a balance of $1,172.86.

Ohio has 2 volumes of Revolutionary Soldiers Buried in Ohio. In addition 252 records have been verified for a future volume. Forty-eight chapters have sent 1,363 War Service Records for Ohio D. A. R. Honor Roll. Projects many and supported.

Men and women in service from D. A. R. families number 1,645.

Junior American Citizens have 90 clubs with a total of 1,697 members.

To the D. A. R. Library 42 books were presented. Many more to state and local libraries. Thousands of magazines, used books and musical instruments given for our men in uniform.

Ohio has a net gain of 117 members this year.

There are 13 active Junior Groups with membership of 184, a gain of 28. All projects supported.

A sum of $43.65 contributed for visual education through Motion Picture Committee.

A total of $3,928.98 was given to D. A. R. War Fund. Packages sent to Crew members of 4 L. C. I. Ships, value $325.25. For the File of Services 233 members have qualified. Bonds purchased, $3,902,015.00. National Defense News, 301 paid subscriptions.

Ninety-two chapters made and filled 3,119 Buddy Bags, valuation, $3,895.38.

Ohio D. A. R. News is published 10 months of the year, average of 19 pages per month. Subscription list of 1,575, going to 22 states.

Number of inches of publicity reported 17,322 in 221 different newspapers. State Press Releases were an innovation this year. Five have been compiled and mailed to chapters. These releases will be continued.

Sixty-two chapters report broadcasts with speakers, also many spot broadcasts.

Only 16 Grand-daughters are left for us to honor in Ohio.

MARGUERITE C. CATTON
(Mrs. James B.),
State Regent.
Oklahoma

Oklahoma Daughters' zealous activity in war work is interesting eligible women who are seeking D. A. R. membership. This year, net gain is 121 new members or 8.21% increase, 2 new chapters organized, many groups forming. In 2 years, net gain 227 new members. 3 Junior Committees, 1 group this year had 10 babies—Cradle Roll organized. 15 C. A. R. Societies. The state's training camps and government hospitals, with patients from Europe and Pacific, provide unlimited War Work. In Red Cross and U. S. O., 73,543 hours reported. $840,000 War Bonds bought. $1,000 War Bond purchased by State Society; 512 relatives in armed forces; 2 volumes Honor Roll compiled. 8 naturalization ceremonies attended, 90% of candidates being service men. Christmas boxes, books, and magazines sent to camps, hospitals, and L. C. I. ship #576. $7,438.91 given Blood Plasma and War Funds; total in 2 years, $15,961.36. War Wagon presented American Red Cross chapter in Montgomery County, Maryland, to transport blood donors to whole blood depot. Scholarships: $239.00 to Bacone College, $100 to Tulsa University, $50 to Crossnore. Gifts to Approved Schools, $216.00 and 9 boxes. Good Citizenship Contest presented to 400 state high schools. $237.00 and 4 boxes sent Ellis Island. Payments made on Oklahoma Bell and Star at Valley Forge. Enthusiasm high in 34 chapters.

PEARL M. SEARCY
(Mrs. Howard Searcy),
State Regent.

Oregon


American Indians—One scholarship; Handicraft to Museums; Beads, Books to Indian Schools.
Red Cross—40,000 hours. Large membership. Activity in many branches.
Angel Island—Cash $102, Gifts $97. Approved Schools—Tamasssee Anniversary, Chapters 100%. Scholarship $100—Cash $213, Gifts, books.
Conservation—Chinese Cadet Nurse’s, other Cadet Nurses’ Scholarships $150. Two colored Cadets sponsored. Salvage, 100%, Natural resources guarded; 1,000 cork oaks to be planted. Constitution Day, holiday observed. Pilgrims Sponsored—39. $100 War Bond to winner.
Many Papers Filed — Genealogical, historical data and “rare editions” collected.
Girl Home Makers—Awards—$150 G. H. M. Scholarship.
Junior or American Citizens—22 clubs (increase 100% this year).
Motion Pictures—$15.50 toward equipment for Approved Schools.

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Motion Pictures—$15.50 toward equipment for Approved Schools.


Magazine Subscriptions—63.
Radio—9 State programs; many by chapters.
Hospitality given service men, women. Letters, gifts to L. C. I.
Furnishing Room of President Hoover’s Boyhood Home.

Mrs. Burton B. Lowry,
State Regent.

Pennsylvania

This report from 11,636 Pennsylvania Daughters evidences faith, loyalty, active interest and true endeavor on the part of women who believe in their beloved organization.

Conservation of natural resources, human conservation, youth development and service in every phase of war work is the State’s Program. Many members are blood donors, many in the armed forces. To the American Red Cross have been given 250,000 hours, over 40,000 articles, $4,000.00.

War Bonds and Stamps amounting to $2,787,949.15 have been purchased.

1,257 Buddy Bags filled and $831.64 for additional items—50 Testaments and 33 quilts given. To sponsored Landing Craft Infantry Ships have gone letters, Buddy Bags, movie projector with sound attachment, afghans, books.

$3,148.09 to Ellis Island, $350.00 for books and pamphlets, over $5,000.00 to the twelve Approved Schools, contributions to D. A. R. War Projects Fund, Memorial Tower at Valley Forge, and all National obligations fulfilled.

Contributions provide the large kitchen stove for Tamassee, water pump and tower for Kate Duncan Smith. Microfilming Pennsylvania census records is our new project.

Six chapters celebrated Golden Anniversaries. Membership is growing—Junior groups and 430 Junior American Citizen Clubs are active.

Anita G. Williams,
State Regent.

Philippine Islands

After more than three years of hardship and suffering in Santo Tomas Internment Camp, Manila, our members in the Philippine Islands are liberated, to our joy, to their joy and to the joy of all the world. We have not yet heard directly from any of them, and we do not definitely know their physical condition—how well or ill or if at all able to write. How glad we shall be to hear from them again, and to see them again. Of course there is no work to report from there. The other half of our members, scattered all over the United States, cannot be called together for work or meetings. They are fitting into Chapters and work wherever they are, and so are helping the War Projects in whatever way they can. All dues are paid and other obligations met, but we regret that the gift we have usually made cannot be made this year. We have regained one member by reinstatement, Mrs. Van Blarcom. We have lost one member—Mrs. Bayard Stew-
art, capable and efficient, for many years ahead of our Red Cross work, passed away in April. Our member, Mrs. Kneedler, who returned from Santo Tomas Internment Camp on the Gipsyholm in December of last year, is still at the home of her mother in Berkeley, Calif. She still spends much time answering letters of those frantically trying to learn something about relatives out there. And they all continue to buy bonds.

Miss Ruth Bradley Sheldon,
State Regent.

Rhode Island

During the past year Rhode Island Daughters have kept alive the interest in all Committees, responded to all calls for War Service, and shown loyalty and co-operation to the National Society. The visit of the President General, Mrs. Talmadge, in October, gave inspiration to the members. We have 285 names on the War Service Roll; $638.02 was spent by one Chapter for upkeep of a Historic house. Chapters have taken part in Patriotic and Civic projects. 58,900 hours of service contributed to American Red Cross; blood donated, and all branches of service covered. Crew of L. C. I. Ship remembered.

Approved Schools aided, and Conservation Chairman reports co-operation and assistance given for youth betterment. Flags presented, and Flag codes distributed; ten corrections on the display of the Flag made. A donation of $206.77 given to Ellis Island. Mortality Schedules for 1850 copied, typed, and indexed; copies of Bible records, and inscriptions from stones in old Cemeteries, included in the book. Scholarships and prizes given to Girl Home-makers. Pins presented to Good Citizenship girls.

Junior members active, meeting monthly. 1,211 Manuals distributed.
Amount reported on War Bonds bought, $114,383.50.
One thousand inches of space has been given our work by the press.

HELEN WHITTEMORE Gorham
(Mrs. Howard B. Gorham)
State Regent.

South Carolina

It is my privilege to bring greetings from South Carolina’s 55 chapters with 2,096 members and 300 Tamassee boys and girls. We are happy to report a net gain of 56 members this year.

War work has been one of our main objectives. We have contributed $1,134.56 to the War Projects Fund.

Our Tamassee work is always one of our main objectives, and besides the 75¢ per capita South Carolina has contributed $2,127.80 as extra gifts and $2,336.50 for scholarships and $1,000 to the endowment, making a total of $6,983.80. The D. A. R. Committee work during these trying times has been curtailed somewhat, but not forgotten, but space forbids a complete report of this work.

The state regent attended three National Board Meetings and Continental Congress. She held three State Board Meetings, three Tamassee Board Meetings, and Founders Day at Tamassee. We were honored with the presence of our President General at two of our Tamassee Board Meetings. Our 25th Anniversary at Tamassee was attended by nine National Officers.

HELEN H. Orr
(Mrs. Marshall P. Orr),
State Regent.

South Dakota

Reports from Chapter Regents and chairmen of various committees show a live interest in the work of our National Society and all sponsored war projects.

This interest has manifested itself by the members taking an active part in many war activities, among which are Red Cross work, acting as hostesses at U. S. O. centers, working in canteens, selling war bonds, and making contributions to our D. A. R. war fund. The sponsoring of the L. C. I. craft met with especial enthusiasm by the chapters. War bonds have been bought by chapters as well as by individual members.

Our three new major war projects will continue to receive whole-hearted support from the South Dakota D. A. R.

In place of our annual state conference this spring a “stream-lined board meeting was held at Sioux Falls on April 18.

Funds have been donated toward our South Dakota State bell in the carillon at Valley Forge. I am proud of the things we have been able to accomplish toward the war effort this past year. Loyalty will be our watch word for the coming year.

NELLIE E. Wilson
(Mrs. John Allen Wilson),
State Regent.

Tennessee

National defense is the major objective of Tennessee. Flag Day, Tennessee raised eleven thousand seven hundred thirty-five dollars for War Projects Fund. Clothing and kit bags sent to people of Greece and Russia. Four thousand seven hundred fifty gifts sent to wounded American soldiers in England. LCI (L) #562 has been well remembered. Members purchased approximately one hundred sixty-three thousand, seventy-six dollars worth of War Bonds. Sold, three hundred ninety-nine thousand ninety-eight dollars worth bonds. Over nine hundred ninety thousand seven hundred thirty-two hours volunteer service given. Many have received O. C. D. certificates for more than one thousand hours of Volunteer service.

Extra gift of five hundred dollars and boxes of clothing sent approved schools. One thousand dollar loan fund completed. Contributions received toward Indian Scholarship fund Tennessee plans to establish. Material and extra donations sent Ellis Island. One hundred forty-one girls entered Good Citizenship contest. One hundred dollar War bond given the winner.

Three Junior American Citizen’s groups added.
Eight presidents appointed. Two hundred twenty-nine new members.

Twenty-nine history medals awarded.

Seven thousand Manuals distributed.

Three hundred forty-five books and one hundred fifty dollars given local libraries.

Five District meetings held.

One new chapter of twenty-four members ready for organization, besides, seventy-seven new members.

Louise McLean Craig  
(Mrs. Albert L. Craig),  
State Regent.

Texas

Texas members contributed 97,757 hours and $30,615 to all types of Red Cross work. Of 83 blood donors, two gave eighteen pints of blood, and 2 gave 6. Members bought $13,132,428 in bonds, helped with bond sales and other volunteer Government service, furnished thousands of books, magazines and presents to service men in addition to cookies, meals and entertainment. James Blair Juniors, assisted by seniors, netted $3,402 at a Horse Show; Silas Morton and Samuel Sorrell Chapters respectively, $820 and $213 at benefits for Blood Plasma Fund. Mary Tyler, William Findley and Alexander Love Juniors did outstanding War Work.

Members reported 778 victory gardens, 32,000 quarts of food canned and 6,000 pounds of meat frozen and thousands of fats, paper and tin cans salvaged. Money and clothing were given to underprivileged, foreign born and to hospitals. Radio programs of 20 hours, valued at $1,304, were added features to Patriotic Day Observances. $4,563 was donated to the War Fund and $1,976 and clothing valued at $2,127 were sent to Approved Schools. 79 medals and prizes for historical essays and for good citizenship were presented.

Texas has 633 Junior American Citizen Clubs with 25,376 members doing Red Cross work, collecting salvage and making gifts for service men in hospitals.

Alice Lane Ingram  
(Mrs. F. B. Ingram)  
State Regent.

Utah

Greetings from 202 D. A. R. members in Utah. We have three Chapters in our State, Spirit of Liberty, Golden-Spike, and Escalante. All Chapters have sung the National Anthem (2 verses), at each meeting, and while singing have had our hearts with 64 of our own sons and daughters, who are in the Service.

All Chapters honored the Flag, on Flag day, by having programs, a luncheon, and one a tea. Our State Chairman, for Correct Use of the Flag, has done outstanding personal work, such as talks on symbolism of our Flag, and conducted contests on "The American’s Creed", and made personal awards. Flag codes have been given, and also manuals when available.

Two Chapters sponsored Essay & Girl Home-makers contests, and to the winners, D. A. R. medals, and Girl Home-makers pins will be awarded. We have all written faithfully to the boys on our landing craft, and have sent Christ-mas boxes, and gifts to them throughout the year.

Utah D. A. R. have done outstanding work in war activities, and have 10,751 hours to their credit, in Red Cross Service, Teen-Age Canteen Service, Nurses Aid, Defense Bonds, Knitting, sewing and the making of surgical dressings.

The Good Citizenship Pilgrimage final contest was held February 10, 1945, and the winner, Miss Jeanne Norberg, Salt Lake City, will be awarded a $100.00 war bond.

The prayers of Utah D. A. R. are for peace for our country, and for the countries of all the world.

Audrey C. Parmley  
(Mrs. D. L. Parmley),  
State Regent of Utah, N. S. D. A. R.

Vermont

Vermont Daughters number 1,511, distributed among 32 Chapters, memberships ranging from 13 to 102, all new state officers excepting directors and trustees, and several new state chairmen, all cooperating to carry out national and state programs. These include sponsoring LCI(L) 614, War Fund Project, Memorial window pledge, records bound, more Magazine subscriptions, and national assessments paid.

Conservation in broadest sense is being developed: by improving the State Society’s property; increasing Student Loan; larger number of Good Citizenship Girls; contributions to Red Cross, Blood Plasma, Crippled Children, Health Bonds, American Indians, Approved Schools, Ellis Island and Children’s Aid.

The 180 attending September’s Conference were honored by Mrs. Talmadge’s presence and a radio broadcast by her was arranged.

The State Regent has visited 17 chapters, attended four state directors’ meetings, three National Board Meetings, election of State Pilgrim, and dedication of Vermont Star at Valley Forge.

Striving to keep abreast of world conditions, Vermont Daughters received special citation for service in Army Emergency Relief, Served in Women’s Division of the National Council of the American Soviet Friendship, and chairman of the Belgian Association.

Vermont Daughters are contributing to a sacred ideal of true Democracy in our state, our country, and the world.

Geraldine L. Clarke  
State Regent.

Virginia

The Virginia daughters are giving of their time and energy to every phase of war work. Our Honor Roll bears the names of 671 men and women in the Armed Forces.

Our Blue Ridge School building fund has increased $1,500.00, and we are hoping to start the Boys’ Dormitory as soon as conditions permit.

Eight county record books were restored by the State Society and various chapters. The program of microfilming county records continues, and it is expected that this work will proceed until all records in the State up to 1880 have been microfilmed.

Members are cooperating with various agencies to curb juvenile delinquency, and in the creation of constructive recreational projects for children of war workers and neglected children.
NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE

Junior American Citizens Clubs are increasing in number and membership. There are 3,689 members in 82 Clubs.

The Virginia daughters are keeping a constant flow of letters, cards, magazines and gifts to the boys on our LCI ship. A food mixer has been ordered for the ship and delivery is expected soon.

We voted in favor of the transfer of the Plasma Fund to the War Projects Fund. Alertness to all National legislation and World affairs is revealed through the chapter programs presented during the year.

ETHEL M. TYNES
(Mrs. William V. Tynes),
State Regent, Virginia.

WASHINGTON

It is my pleasure to bring greetings from the State of Washington. With 36 Chapters, comprising a membership of 1,734, we have endeavored to work with our National Society in helping with the war projects as adopted, and to take an active part with other activities which will help our men in the service.

All Chapters have been doing what they could in responding to their obligation with the L. C. I. (L) 600 crew members, and it is with sorrow and sincere regret to announce that the ship was sunk by a mine, three members killed and all but one of the remaining crew members injured.

With Red Cross many hours of service and 100% membership. Membership Chairman reports 193 names reported to her by members as eligible for D. A. R.

Efforts are being directed toward building a Washington State D. A. R. Museum, but $50.00 was sent to our National Museum.

Genealogical Records Committee have completed two volumes, one of Family Records of Washington Pioneers and one of Genealogical and Historical Gleanings. A copy of each to be placed in the National D. A. R. Library.

All committees, Americanism, National Defense, etc., will be reported in the published proceedings of our Congress.

CECIL DEUTSCH
(Mrs. D. M. Deutsch),
State Regent.

WEST VIRGINIA

The State Project for 1945 and '46 is the erection of a pipe organ at the Newton D. Baker General Military Hospital at Martinsburg, West Virginia. This organ is to be connected with the Hospital's public address system, so that the music may be heard by every patient in the hospital, even those confined to bed. There are patients who will enjoy playing upon it, as well.

The therapeutic value of music is unquestioned, and many of our service men will, we hope, benefit from our gift, which will be ready for use in the early spring of this year. Its cost will be about $2,800.00, at the rate of $1.00 for each member in the State.

Chapters report that there is great interest in this project among their members, who are enthusiastic, too, about other phases of our work, one of which is the collection of radios for Ashford General Hospital at White Sulphur Springs.

Outstanding work is being done for our D. A. R. schools—Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith being remembered by "showers" and cash gifts.

We are particularly active in work with young people; a number of chapters having offered prizes for outstanding "Home Maker" girls in High Schools. Here, too, many history prizes are being offered. More than three-fourths of our chapters have sponsored the Good Citizenship Pilgrim contest, and half have been interested in Citizens' clubs in grade schools.

All the Chapters are untiring in work for peace and victory, piling up an amazing total of hours of Red Cross and Home Front service, as well as gifts to our D. A. R. war fund and other good causes.

BUDDY BAGS have received their share, as well as the L. C. I. boys.

In the rush of war activities we have remembered to keep records of our relatives and members in the services, and our ancestors in earlier wars.

West Virginia is giving generously of time, money, and strength to the worthy wartime work of our Society as well as to our older projects.

FLORENCHE KEYS SISLER,
State Regent.

WISCONSIN

Consistent effort this year brought a membership increase of 31; all national per capitas have been paid; all national projects undertaken. Our membership list might well serve as roster of Who's Who in American Red Cross and all Defense activities—both city and state. Red Cross hours reported—$65,962; some Blood Donors are now being included in "Gallon Clubs". A small chapter used program theme "Our American Heritage"; a large chapter—"Citizenship", and all programs throughout state reflected thoughtful consideration of world affairs. Recitation of the Preamble to the Constitution opens every chapter meeting of one group. A 93-year-old Chapter Chairman of National Defense gives a magnificently comprehensive report at every meeting.

L. C. I. (L) 616 Crew Members received Buddy Bags through industry and generosity of one chapter. 1931 loan has just been repaid to Student Loan Fund! 228 Senior Girls entered the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Contest. One member has five sons in service, and a small chapter has four members in the armed forces. United States Army innovation—1944—decoration of three women for exceptional bravery at Anzio—including our Lt. Elaine Roe, ANC, who received the Silver Star.

Wisconsin Daughters travel a one-way road—FORWARD!

ARDELIA OLDEN KOCH
(Mrs. Vincent W. Koch),
State Regent.

WYOMING

Wyoming Daughters of the American Revolution are making a concerted effort to execute the Programs sent out by the National Society for WAR PROJECTS and NATIONAL COMMITTEES.

Besides hours spent in Red Cross work, Canteen, Surgical Dressing, Nurses Aides, Sewing, Knitting, and Salvage, members are working in
all Service Committees, Post War Planning Boards, and Rehabilitation Groups; donations were doubled for blood donors, Bonds and Stamps, U. S. O. programs and supplies.

The personnel of our L. C. I. (L) and their families have received books, literature, phonograph records, gift boxes, papers and letters from Chapters and individuals. Service men were entertained in our homes and gifts and magazines sent to Military Hospitals.

Quota and assessments were paid and requests for special donations were carefully considered; many valuable books, records and files have been added to the Genealogical Section of the State Library; an appropriation to promote this work was made by State Legislature at the request of our Society.

All Citizenship Clubs have doubled their membership by distributing manuals, literature and providing patriotic programs for their communities. Our ten Chapters report increased interest and attendance, with the National Magazine reviewed and our President General's letter read at each meeting.

It is gratifying to report a 6 1/2% increase in membership.

**GEORGIA L. O'MARR**
(Mrs. Louis J. O'Marr),
**State Regent.**

**Cuba**

Cuba has one chapter of 67 members; 34 are in other countries; 21 of the 33 remaining in Cuba are engaged in all War activities in Havana; total hours recorded, 12,378—ten members reporting War service, 10,740 hours. The American Volunteer Unit, organized by the Havana Chapter, is the largest and most important group, and fill very large orders for the American Red Cross. Chapter Projects have not been neglected, the $100 scholarship to Tamasee renewed, $25.00 sent to Tamasee Anniversary Fund.

A loan from the Student Loan Fund enabled an American girl living in Cuba to attend college in the United States. A very important project is the "American History Contest" for American children in Cuba, which arouses great interest, and is of immense educational value to these boys and girls who live in a foreign country.

Magazine Chairman reports five new subscriptions.

We were happy to have the C. A. R. organized in Cuba, March 1944, with 13 members. At Christmas they sent boxes of Cuban preserves to the men on the A. L. C.-L 617; they were represented at the Memorial Day exercises also at the Maine Monument on February 15th, sending wreaths to both. It is a pleasure to see these young people who live in a foreign country, away from their homeland, taking part in Patriotic activities.

**FLORENCE K. HARRIS**
(Mrs. Edward G. Harris),
**State Regent.**

**France**

The two French Chapters are thrilled over the Liberation of France, but realize that some time must elapse before France can welcome her old friends who have not urgent affairs to attend to over there.

The Benjamin Franklin Chapter, which is our Senior Chapter, has sent in an interesting report through the Regent, Mrs. Giraud. At its annual meeting held in New York on February 6th, 1944, the Treasurer announced a balance of $121.29 on hand and $600 par value of U. S. War Bonds, and also Frs. 582.25 in its Paris account. Meetings have been held monthly in New York. This Chapter has 42 members with four prospective ones. It has contributed $25 to the Special War Fund Project, and $5, to the Tamasee School. Many of its members are engaged in various types of War Work. The Regent and Mrs. Rowe attended the Congress in New York last April.

The Rochambeau Chapter, of which Mrs. Bates-Batcheller is the Regent, has met several times in New York. Outstanding work in collecting funds for a triptych for one of our battleships was done by Mrs. Bates-Batcheller and Princess Margaret Boncompagni. A brilliant reception for Mrs. Pouch was given by Mrs. Bates-Batcheller the Saturday preceding our Congress in New York. Dr. Oscar Halecki spoke on Polish-American friendship, and the celebrated Chinese artiste, Tei Ko, gave a charming series of dances. Our Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Frances Day, has rendered her usual faithful service.

**MARY DAY WATROUS,**
**State Regent for France.**

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution through the National Historical Magazine extends its sympathies to the family of the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt, thirty-second President of the United States.
Americanism Committee

Twenty reports from State Chairman show $10,000 cash expended, hundreds of Flags, Codes and Manuals distributed, books, medals, War Bonds and Stamps presented; outstanding work done in U.S.O., Camp Hospitals and among illiterate soldiers. Large numbers of members visit Naturalization classes, assist at Naturalization Courts, help prepare papers, serve on settlement boards, help underprivileged children and give intelligent assistance in cases of juvenile delinquency. Some chapters have well-informed and interesting speakers talk on government before National Committee Chairmen Carry On done in U.S.O., Camp Hospitals and among illiteracy. Some chapters have well-informed and intelligent assistance in cases of juvenile delinquency. We are capable of doing our own thinking. Why not do it? Are you truly familiar with the Bill of Rights? Is it as vital to you as your favorite radio program? Read it today with your mind to see what we have and what we shall lose if we do not treasure and protect it. Americans are individuals, not cogs in a machine. We are square with the world as to obligations, we do not know when we can get to work, but as soon as possible we shall pick it up again, and as heretofore, we shall have as our principal activity the helping of young Filipinos who may need it, in their training as nurses. General Leonard Wood being a physician, was very interested in our work, and told us when he was Governor General that he knew of nothing the Daughters of the American Revolution could do out there that would be of greater benefit than just what we were doing, helping to train nurses, because the rate of infant mortality was so high and the number of nurses was so small. In the years since 1913 we have had the satisfaction of seeing infant mortality greatly lessened.

Miss Ruth Bradley Sheldon, Chairman.

Conservation Committee

Annual reports from State D. A. R. Chairmen surround me. Iowa, Michigan, Indiana and Florida Chairmen's reports were received first. Of these, congratulate Indiana for achieving a Conservation chairman for all 91 chapters, also for reporting participation by every chapter in all salvage projects, in food conservation, in the Wartime Highway Traffic Program and much human conservation. PLEASE STRIVE FOR FULLER CHAPTER REPORTS.

One Indiana chapter answers roll call with the number of pounds of grease sold. Michigan reports as its outstanding Conservation program, a talk on "Plastics in Rehabilitation," concerning the remarkable artificial arms, legs, ears, etc., for war veterans.

Michigan D. A. R.'s special Conservation project is worthy of duplication. The chapters collect old eye glasses, frames, cases and extra lenses. These are sent to Mr. Arthur Terry of Short Hills, New Jersey, for her project called, "New Eyes for the Needy."

Iowa and Florida report great activity in Victory Gardens, Salvage and Youth Conservation. Write to your State Agricultural College Extension Department for vegetable garden information.

Outstanding programs reported by Florida bring helpful suggestions for other chapters. The topic, Juvenile Delinquency, Salvage, New Uses of Wood, Forest Fire Prevention, and Conservation of State Resources are all timely and important. Florida also added to the plantings of D. A. R. forests.

Trees, too, appeal to us for attention, especially at this time of year. If they could speak, they might ask that you keep fire hazards away from them, as of our D. A. R. members in Manila, "They are liberated," but we can say nothing for we know nothing—have heard nothing of or from any of them in any way since December 7, 1941. A letter mailed by Miss Tinawin the last of November, 1941, is the last we heard; she was then teaching in St. Luke's Hospital Training School for Nurses in Manila. Now St. Luke's is gone—it almost seems as if everything is gone. We are most anxious to hear, but since we have not heard directly from any of our members we cannot wonder at not hearing from nurses.

Although all our Chapter dues are paid and we are square with the world as to obligations, we do not know when we can get to work, but as soon as possible we shall pick it up again, and as heretofore, we shall have as our principal activity the helping of young Filipinos who may need it, in their training as nurses. General Leonard Wood being a physician, was very interested in our work, and told us when he was Governor General that he knew of nothing the Daughters of the American Revolution could do out there that would be of greater benefit than just what we were doing, helping to train nurses, because the rate of infant mortality was so high and the number of nurses was so small. In the years since 1913 we have had the satisfaction of seeing infant mortality greatly lessened.

Julia A. Head
(Mrs. Charles E. Head),
National Chairman.

Approved Schools Committee

In this limited space only a fraction of the interest in the "Approved Schools" can be mentioned. A lift with the Rotating Loan Fund for Maryville . . . linen showers—window shades included—to fill the need at Hindman and Kate Duncan Smith . . . exhibits and sales of the work of Crossnore and the Berry Schools . . . sales of calendars from Pine Mountain . . . scholarships, money, boxes and Christmas gifts to American International School and Berea, Blue Ridge, Carr Creek, Hillside, Lincoln Memorial, Northland, Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee—all inspired by the deep-rooted love of the "Daughters" for the schools.

At Kate Duncan Smith the Telephone wires are busy. The Tractor is helping with the plowing and the Truck is making daily trips to the village. The new Lunch Room is under way. The Water Supply will be increased. A Chapel is in the not far distant future.

The Handicraft Rooms at Tamassee are in daily use, as is the Stairway in the school building. A new Store adorns the kitchen. New Farm Equipment is playing its part in spring planting. It is hoped soon, to build the Dormitory for little boys and the Chapel. Each Chapter knows of the "Anniversary Gift" of an Auditorium-Gymnasium. A year of accomplishment with the future for greater effort.

Henrietta P. Cary, Chairman.

Caroline E. Holt Scholarship Fund Committee

We wish we could say of the Filipino nurses whom we have helped—either to get through their hospital training or through their post graduate work in United States—we wish we could say of
them, and that you teach and preach FOREST FIRE PREVENTION AND TREE PLANTING. Let’s plant a tree for each service man in your town who sacrificed his life for your freedom.

FLORENCE PATTERSON
(Mrs. Nathan Russell Patterson),
National Chairman.

American Red Cross Committee

State reports are filled with vivid accounts of the valiant service which our members are giving to the cause of freedom with the American Red Cross, both at home and abroad. Would that space were available to review them all. Reports to date show that 176 of our members are American Red Cross nurses on active duty; 114 are in this country and 56 in the theatre of war. Many other members are serving abroad in other branches of the Red Cross.

There are many highlights, such as one member who is Captain of four Club-Mobile units with 24 assistants. They are on duty 24 hours a day with the American Army as it moves up the Rhine. Our Nurses Aides number more than 2,400 and two-thirds of these are Junior members. There are 637 in the Gray Lady Unit, 507 in Motor Corps, 1084 Staff Assistants, 922 with Home Service and those in other branches of the Red Cross number 7344. In addition to the tens of thousands of surgical dressings, 209,872 articles have been made. Blood donations amount to 4631 pints and we have 97 members of the Gallon Club. Hours of service accounted for are 4,270,337; which when reduced to a 48-hour week schedule amounts to 1,711 years of work.

Chapters are responding splendidly to the need for “next of kin” meetings with Red Cross speakers. This devoted volunteer service pledges hearts and hands anew to “keep the Red Cross at his side”.

Hazel F. Schermerhorn
(Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn),
National Chairman.

Correct Use of the Flag Committee

Our Flag flying on so many battlefields today makes us all Flag conscious, and brings our Flag closer to our hearts than ever before.

Many requests for information on the Correct Use of the Flag have come to your chairman, and were answered promptly.

New Flag Codes have been prepared, and printed to conform with Public Law 829, passed by Congress, December 1942, and many copies have been distributed since January.

Many letters have been written, calling attention to the incorrect display of the Flag on several very important occasions, which brought very nice replies from all.

Soon after having been appointed your National Chairman, letters were written to all Vice-Chairmen and State Chairmen, outlining the plans for the year’s work. Questionnaires were mailed all chairmen early in January with a splendid response.

Many large and small Flags, Flag Codes, literature on the Flag and its history have been distributed in schools, to scouts, to new citizens and various other places.

HELEN H. ORR
(Mrs. Marshall P. Orr),
National Chairman.

D. A. R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Committee

1945 marks the Tenth Anniversary of this committee. Its members concentrate on the education of Senior High School girls, encouraging them to become patriotic citizens. Every four-year accredited Senior High School has the privilege of naming a Good Citizen, chosen by her classmates and the faculty as the representative of her school. Under the direction of the State Chairman one Good Citizen becomes the Pilgrim and representative of her State.

For three years the National Society has presented each Pilgrim with a one hundred dollar, Series E, U. S. War Bond in lieu of the Pilgrimage to Washington, D. C.

Certificates of Award are presented to every Good Citizen, and Chapters and individuals make gifts of pins to girls whom they sponsor. Between five and six thousand schools have adopted the Pilgrimage Plan. Three thousand pins have been presented. One State, Iowa, placed 15 posters in schools.

State Chairmen give unstintingly of their time and energy.

NELLIE T. GARDNER
(Mrs. John T. Gardner),
National Chairman.

D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship Committee

Enthusiastic reports come from state chairmen of the widespread use of the D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship, a simple textbook emphasizing the principles of American government. Its widest circulation still remains among foreigners who desire training for citizenship. Judges of the Naturalization Court report that those studying the Manual almost invariably pass their citizenship tests. Daughters of the American Revolution often teach such classes, welcome the new citizens with encouraging handclasp, patriotic literature or programs, spiritual thought, or receptions and luncheons. Among the groups using the Manual are the citizenship classes, adult education, U. S. O., Army camps, public schools, negro schools of the South, Y. W. C. A., libraries, defense plants, Girl and Boy Scouts, government hospitals, settlement houses, American Legion, Citizenship Bureau, Boys' Clubs, jails and police courts. California reports distributing the Manual in the War prison camps and Tennessee in the state penitentiary. Convalescent service men in the hospitals enjoy the little book at their bedside.

In spite of immigration being at a standstill, official figures show that 147,302 Manuals were sent out, with several thousand more that were on hand, also distributed. New York State with its remarkable education program for the foreign leads with 57,876 reported. Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey come next in order. In radio publicity Illinois ranks first with 20 broadcasts. Colorado, Arkansas, and Florida have introduced the Manual and new citizens on the air.
Most chapters have paid their ten cents per capita for the publishing of the Manual. Do you think it is worthwhile? Consider that one county in New Jersey had 490 people naturalized in one year, representing 24 different nations. This chairman visited the Naturalization Court 24 times, and the Christian spirit was shown by giving new garments to some of the needy citizens. "Go, Thou, and do likewise."

LUCILE HORTON LATTING
(Mrs. Howard A. Latting),
National Chairman.

D. A. R. Student Loan Fund Committee

The Student Loan Fund Committee has not been very active during the past year as there have been very few calls for loans. The young people who would normally be needing loans are in the armed forces, are doing war work or their parents can now afford to give them a college education.

Fifty-six states report making loans totalling $11,922.29 in value, a very low figure. I am glad to say the states are taking advantage of this opportunity to revise their rulings regarding loans and are adjusting the interest rate. $119,435.34 has been invested in War Bonds with the twofold purpose of helping the war effort and adding interest to the loan funds. The total sum in all loan funds including state and chapter and money invested in War Bonds is $394,054.69. Colorado is unique in giving $200 from its State Student Loan Fund to the Chinese Student Relief Committee for National Reconstruction Scholarships. Michigan and Texas have the largest loan funds and have made the most loans during the past year.

KATHARINE MATTHEIS,
National Chairman.

The Ellis Island-Angel Island Committee

With the continuance of the war, our Occupational Therapy work includes patients of the Coast Guard and Merchant Marine at Ellis and Staten Island U. S. Marine Hospitals, many of whom have had a part in activities in the various theaters of war, also the usual number of tuberculous and chronic cases, merchant seamen, light-house keepers, etc.

At Ellis Island the average number of patients treated per month this year was one hundred and fifty, with individual treatments totaling 7,064.

Leather work—especially the making of wallets—again was the project at the top of the patient's preference list with weaving still popular and adaptable. Other activities were clay modeling, making model ships, planes and jeeps, etc.

Work with the more disturbed mental patients has been greatly facilitated by the opening of an auxiliary shop on a sun porch adjacent to the men's locked wards.

A room for Musical Therapy is being gradually assembled. We have a record player and a piano.

New drop lights have been installed in the main work shop.

At Staten Island the number of tuberculous patients has increased so steadily in the Marine Hospital, that a full time therapist has been on duty since November first.

Being maritime men, boat making is uppermost in their minds. Our D. A. R. funds permit us to provide small ship models, over which they toil many hours.

Christmas at both Ellis and Staten Island Marine Hospitals was made a happy time. The tuberculous patients at Staten Island were thrilled when each received fruit and a buddy bag from our Society.

Our Pacific Coast States continue their interests on the West Coast, helping with the work at Sharp Park, also with the U. S. Marine Hospitals and the Coast Guard Beach Patrol.

BELLE WETHERBEE SALTFORD
(Mrs. W. Arthur Saltford),
National Chairman.

Filing and Lending Bureau Committee

Reports of National Vice Chairmen and State Chairmen indicate increased interest, activity and accomplishment in the work of the Filing and Lending Bureau Committee during the past year. Papers, plays and pageants, radio addresses, and lectures with lantern slides were borrowed from the National Bureau for chapter programs, and many excellent papers were contributed by members on subjects of national interest.

The National Chairman sent a letter of information to each State Chairman, followed by a questionnaire. Two articles on the work of the committee were published in the National Historical Magazine in recent months. A list of the papers accepted in 1944 was mimeographed, and copies were sent upon request at 25 cents each.

The Reviewing Committee spent many hours reading and judging the papers submitted. During the year, 165 papers were received, and 152 were accepted for the national files. The states borrowing the greatest number of papers were Texas, 41; Ohio, 38; New York, 26; and Pennsylvania, 25. States having the most papers accepted were New York, 45; Georgia, 25; New Jersey, 17; and North Carolina, 11. The total number of papers borrowed from the National Bureau was 482, a slight increase over the previous year.

MINNIE REID FRENCH
(Mrs. David E. French),
National Chairman.

Genealogical Records Committee

Diverse demands for war work have not lessened the interest in, nor of the work of the Genealogical Records Committee.

The states, generally, have contributed the same quality and approximately the same quantity of genealogical material as in former years. As the records were received they were placed in the Library and thus became immediately available.

To date reports have been received from forty-nine states. Texas, with 9,433 pages, contributed the greatest amount of material. This included "Abstracts of All Original Texas Land Titles"—406,000 in number, first Massachusetts, 2,816 pages; second; District of Columbia, 2,426 pages, third; Indiana, 2,254 pages, fourth; Maine, 2,127 pages, fifth. Indiana included a particularly fine volume, "Franklin County Marriages," typed and indexed by Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, Registrar General.

Splendid interest has been evidenced in the copying of the Mortality Schedules. The following have been completed: Minnesota, 1850, 1860;
Nevada, 1870; Rhode Island, 1850; Wyoming, 1870, and some Texas counties, 1850-1880. Work has been started in Michigan, Vermont and Wisconsin, and several other states are planning to copy their schedules this year.

In the copying and the preservation of genealogical material we fulfil a definite purpose of our Society and require the cooperation and assistance of every state and chapter.

RUTH NORRIS BERGER
(Mrs. Alexander J. Berger),
National Chairman.

Girl Home Makers Committee

The members of the Girl Home Makers Committee salute you, Madam President General and Daughters of the American Revolution!

Many interesting types of work have been done by this committee during the past year. More than seventy-five per cent of the states have sponsored the program as suggested by the National Chairman. Con Drain Planning and Scrap book contests have formed a large part of the work. The winning articles from each state will be sent to the home of the National Chairman where it will compete for the National Awards.

There has been splendid cooperative work between the chapters and 4-H Clubs, Girl Reserves and Home Economics groups. Nearly five hundred Awards of Merit have been presented to outstanding girls in these groups.

A Girl Home Makers Scholarship in every state is our goal. Many states have already attained theirs.

The Daughters of the District have a project which deserves special mention; the establishment of a Girl Home Makers Camp. Funds have been raised, gifts have been received and plans are well under way for its completion.

RUBY DAVIS BERRY,
National Chairman.

Junior American Citizens Committee

This year has been difficult for both State and Chapter Chairmen with such limited transportation and teacher shortage. This committee depends greatly on personal contacts. The Chairmen have done well. Reports being late I cannot give you results until the June issue. Read that and see the prize winners.

I have spoken at 25 Chapter meetings, two State Conferences, two National Boards. My National Vice Chairmen have worked diligently to keep their divisions active. The Special Vice Chairman, Mrs. Day, is compiling a photographic exhibit of ALL clubs. Miss Martin of the Eastern, and Mrs. Heavenrich of the Western Divisions, have been two of the most enthusiastic; both have contacted their divisions repeatedly and kept me informed. My deep appreciation and thanks go to them and all others who have helped by their contributions of time and prize money to stimulate enthusiasm.

I cannot close without thanking our President General for her gracious help and encouragement and Miss Glascock and Mrs. Ashe of the business office who have assisted me in so many ways, making easier my first year as National Chairman.

MAYMIE DARNELL LAMMERS
(Mrs. Edwin S.),
National Chairman.

Junior Membership

Our Juniors are celebrating their tenth birthday this year. We are “growing up” rapidly! Out of twenty-one States reporting to me I find we have twenty-three new Junior Groups since March 1944.

I asked the State Chairmen to report on the most outstanding work of the Juniors. I want to share with you some of the interesting answers which I received.

Illinois—The Dewey-Emden Juniors have written an outstanding Study Course for the use of the Junior Citizens Clubs.

Massachusetts—These Juniors sent equipment for a recreation room for Wacs at an army base in England, in honor of Alma Littlefield, one of their own Juniors, who is stationed in England.

Michigan—The Juniors sent $350.00 to the Ida Hibbard Fund to pay for a complete hand and arm for a Flint Navigator.

New York—The Junior Round Table, formed this year in New York is an excellent idea for every State to copy. These girls are very active in all kinds of war work.

Texas—The James Blair Chapter Juniors sponsored a Horse Show for the American Red Cross and raised $3,408.14. The Alexander Love Juniors raised $2,250.00 for the U.S.O.

Colorado, District of Columbia, Delaware, Indiana, Kentucky, Nebraska, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Ohio have done outstanding work on all of our projects, especially Red Cross and other forms of war work.

Connecticut and New Mexico have both done a great deal for the Crippled Children in their States.

DOROTHY W. FRITCHEY
(Mrs. Jaha A. II),
National Chairman, Junior Membership.

Membership Committee

As National Chairman of Membership, I sent to each Vice Chairman, State Regent and State Chairman, a letter asking that they take as their slogan “Keep our National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution MEMBERSHIP growing”. We have achieved this goal in a splendid way.

The report of the membership from the office of the Treasurer General from February 1944 to February 1945, shows a net increase of 3,434 members, the largest increase in many years. All except 7 of the 49 State Societies show a gain in membership. 5 State Societies gained 7 chapters, 7 States lost 7 chapters. Of the 10 State Societies not in the United States, there was a loss of seven members by 4 Societies and a gain of 8 members by 4 Societies.

I often ask the question of the Chairmen, to what do they attribute their success in gaining new growth. The answer most often is, watching resignations. The plan of many chapters to urge their members each to be responsible for at least one new member has brought a gain in membership. There is also no doubt that the great amount of patriotic work being done by the Society is attracting favorable attention and contributing to the new growth.

LAURA LITTLE HAWES
(Mrs. George Bright Hawes),
Chairman, National Membership Committee.
Motion Picture Committee

Interest is growing in the work of the Motion Picture Committee. Reports from 40 States show an increase in appreciation of, and in work for this committee.

To quote the Pennsylvania State Chairman, Mrs. Charles Trump Owens, "War Pictures have been a force in helping us to understand some of the hardships and to witness some of the horrors through which our boys are living—or dying—daily."

The Vermont State Chairman, Mrs. A. J. Saleebey, says "In this fateful hour when Americans, as never before, are conscious of Worldwide interests, the Motion Picture portrays a world-wide scene, and weaves a web of interest that reaches beyond all seas and touches life everywhere."

The Texas State Chairman, Mrs. Roy Reierson, reminds us that a "Peep show business of 61 years ago is now the fourth most important industry in the country".

And so it goes—each State Chairman reporting much interest in the committee and work well done.

We would especially like to say a word of appreciation for the splendid work of the West Coast General Chairman, Mrs. Mildred Russell, and for the equally splendid work of the East Coast General Chairman, Mrs. Leroy Montgomery.

Today-tomorrow, the Motion Picture in here to stay. Audio visual education is not only a growing concern but a going concern. It is the responsibility of every thinking woman—every D. A. R.—to see that the school in her home town has audio visual education equipment.

This committee, realizing that our Approved Schools already have the equipment for movies, is seeking earnestly to have enough funds on hand at the end of the war to purchase added and more up-to-date equipment and to supply the schools with the best educational films.

It is a privilege and a responsibility to be the Chairman of so important a committee. I am grateful for the opportunity and pledge my best efforts for work in the future.

MARY FORT COLLEY
(Mrs. Stewart Colley).

National Defense

National Defense—What a challenge! More than ever study, understanding, action, are needed. National Defense, the Peace Program of our Society, means defense of our American institutions: Home, School, Church—our spiritual heritage; defense of our republican form of government under the Constitution of the United States, which has given to its people more opportunity, justice, freedom, and happiness, than enjoyed by any other people in the world.

In developing our program thought has been and must be given to protection of our institutions. The spirit of America must be maintained.

Education: Look to the American ideals formed in the school room, text books, and philosophy of the teachers. Youth must be trained for an appreciation of our nation's history and fundamental principles.

Legislation: Watch proposed legislation. Inform your members of Congress of bills we approve or disapprove. Study military defense and training; immigration; naturalization; freedom of press and air; and socialization trends. Legislation affects the future welfare of our nation. Protect our American system.

Reconversion, Reconstruction, Rehabilitation, 3 R's of Postwar: Opportunity awaits us. Give aid in communities, guiding influence to returning soldiers and their families. Counteract subversive influences. Join organizations only after understanding their objectives. Our Society has a strong educational peace program building and maintaining the American way of life. Much has been done! Much is to be done!

FLORENCE H. BECKER
(Mrs. William A.),
National Chairman.

National Historical Magazine Committee

This month the National Historical Magazine has brought the Continental Congress to you in the form of reports by your President General, the National Officers, National Chairmen, and State Regents.

We hope you have enjoyed reading these accounts of work accomplished through the past year in the name of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

This chairman was proud to include in her report the following facts: that the Magazine comes out promptly; that it lives well within its income and has doubled the usual subscription increase and that it has brought to you the real problems of the Society and the solution of these problems.

The Board minutes alone are worth the subscription price. By knowing what has been voted at the meetings of the National Board of Management and what reports have been given by the national officers, every member can have a better understanding of the part she should take in carrying on the work of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

ISABELLE NASON,
National Chairman.

Press Relations Committee

It is most gratifying to report that the past year has shown marked increase in D. A. R. publicity, despite the curtailment of space in newspapers. Gains in Colorado (which has trebled last year's record), Louisiana, North Carolina, Georgia and Connecticut were outstanding. Only a few states report less inches of publicity.

Not so many pictures were used. Illinois leads with 284 pictures used. New York with 27,104 inches led all states in D. A. R. news.


Each had over 1,000 inches.

National releases have been more widely used
than at any time in recent years. The release on the new D. A. R. War Projects was considered most important.

Chapter chairman have found that the strin-
gency in newprint paper has not crowded out notices about their meetings, and especially when they touch upon war endeavors. Most chapters report that their meetings are publicized regularly. In Illinois five chapters have daily space in newspapers, 16 have weekly, 13 semi-monthly and the balance monthly space.

Cornelia S. O’Brien
(Mrs. John Bayley O’Brien),
National Chairman.

Radio Committee

May I commend the state and chapter chairmen and mention a few highlights.

Illinois again tops the list with 91 broadcasts; N. C. 71; N. Y. 39; Col. 36; Ind. 34; Iowa 33; Kansas 21; Fla. and Ohio 20; Ala. and Penn. 16; and D. C. 12. For Exhibit A of material, types of broadcasts and sample scripts, etc. the credit should go to the Col. chairman. Iowa chairman reports consistent original work: 1—series of historical incidents in Iowa; 2—Dramas on D. A. R. work; 3—Interviews with leading D. A. R. women; 4—Musical programs featuring original Iowa compositions; 5—State script writing contest in schools on D. A. R. projects. N. C. reports one chapter—Elizabeth Maxwell Steel—had 29 broadcasts on theme “Where Liberty Dwells” written by chapter radio chairman. S. C. has radio lending library of prepared scripts. Penn. reports chapters give time at meetings to discussion of radio programs. Key women for groups of ten call attention to patriotic programs beforehand.

N. Y. has been successful in getting more chapters to broadcast. Kansas has sent out “spot announcements”. Florida chairman wrote song “Keep Our Country Free” which is used much on radio. Funds from sale are given for Junior D. A. R. War Projects. Indiana has used “Lest We Forget” series. D. C. had broadcast by postmaster general, Frank Walker, who paid tribute to Daughters of the American Revolution. Illinois reports Letitia Green Stevenson chapter of Bloomington had forty broadcasts. "Where Liberty Dwells" written by chapter radio chairman. Iowa chairman reports consistent original work: 1—series of historical incidents in Iowa; 2—Dramas on D. A. R. work; 3—Interviews with leading D. A. R. women; 4—Musical programs featuring original Iowa compositions; 5—State script writing contest in schools on D. A. R. projects. N. C. reports one chapter—Elizabeth Maxwell Steel—had 29 broadcasts on theme “Where Liberty Dwells” written by chapter radio chairman. S. C. has radio lending library of prepared scripts. Penn. reports chapters give time at meetings to discussion of radio programs. Key women for groups of ten call attention to patriotic programs beforehand.

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Space fails me to tell of Maine, N. H., Vt., and all the other states—way to the Pacific Coast.

Martha Taylor Howard,
(Mrs. George Howard),
National Chairman.

Announcement from
The Organizing Secretary General

In addition to my official report I wish to make the following announcement.

Because of the limitation of travel and war activities it has been somewhat difficult to organize new chapters. We have all endeavored to keep chapters in good standing and seven new chapters have been organized.

The keen interest and enthusiasm of the state regents lead me to believe that many new chapters are in the process of being organized.

As a tribute to the state regents for their efforts, I am happy to announce that I shall award a twenty-five dollar war bond to the state organizing the greatest number of chapters during the period from March 1944 to March 1947.

Martha Taylor Howard,
(Mrs. George Howard),
National Chairman.
A Brief Outline of the Early History of the Children of the American Revolution

(Excerpts from Minutes of the Fourth and Fifth Continental Congress, N. S. D. A. R.)

IN 1895 at the Fourth Continental Congress, Mrs. Lothrop, then Regent of the Old Concord Chapter, Massachusetts, in a response to the address of the President General, Mrs. Stevenson (Page 257), referred to the advisability of forming a young people's society to be called Children of the American Revolution, who would be made ready to enter the ranks of the Sons and Daughters, etc. At that same Congress, the Fourth, on the morning of the Fourth day (p. 423) Mrs. Lothrop said:

"The time remaining to us to complete the work of this Congress is so brief that the fewest words possible must be used to bring forward this great and important cause of the children and youth. The children and youth of America have a right to demand the opportunity to secure all these rights and privileges that help forward a perception and adoption of those American principles and institutions for which their ancestors fought and died. On whom does this responsibility rest, who will see to it that the children and youth have these rights and privileges which, by reason of their youth, they cannot claim and provide for themselves? Surely the women of America are, by their God-given offices of mother and sister, set apart to do this very work; and the Daughters of the American Revolution are again set apart from all other mothers and sisters because of their membership in this sacred cause for which this Society works. I appeal for the children and youth of America, and I add to my appeal this resolution:

"Resolved, that the Society of the Children of the American Revolution shall be organized and adopted by the Daughters of the American Revolution."

This resolution was seconded by Mrs. Pryor, Miss Dorsey, and Mrs. McLean, and others; and it was unanimously carried with great applause.

The next year, the Fifth Continental Congress made a provision to approve a Constitution and By-Laws for the C. A. R. These same founders of the D. A. R. decided that the C. A. R. should be incorporated independently and be officered by members in good standing of the D. A. R.

When Memorial Continental Hall was being built, the C. A. R.'s were given the privilege of buying one room for their permanent use and occupancy forever.

Buddy Bags

INCOMPLETE reports show hospitals, camps, embarkation ports generously supplied, but the imperative necessity continues. The urgent plea of the Coast Guard added a new project. Greenland, Iceland, Alaska received 2,808 bags; outgoing ships, 774 for Christmas distribution. With the war shifting to the Pacific, 5,000 bags were promised for the men in New Guinea, Philippines, and islands west of Hawaii. In six weeks, 1,708 were sent. The plea came again: "Don't stop with 5,000. Send us every possible bag." Please respond generously. The Daughters are building a bridge of Buddy Bags to our men on the fighting front.

RUTH BOWIE HOUGHTON
(Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton),
Vice Chairman.
Culinary Secrets of Colonial Cooks

BY VYLLA P. WILSON

In Colonial and Revolutionary days food was as pressing with home makers of early America as it is with the women of World War Two.

During the early days of the colonies women had to learn tempting ways in which to cook very plain fare at times.

Many of them had stored away with them from England the quaint cook books of the period. The Pilgrim mothers brought with them seeds cherished from loved gardens in the home land and even in the harsh New England climate they flourished and were the ancestors of many herbs and vegetables of today.

Fish and game were plentiful in all the colonies and the pioneer mothers soon learned from the Indians and from their own cook books how to prepare them to the best possible advantage.

At festal repasts the cake was often the crowning dish of the meal and early housewives cherished recipes for them. A colonial woman who could bake a really good cake was a treasure in any man’s household.

Special occasions had special cakes such as Twelfth Night Cakes, Christmas Cakes, Brides’ Cakes for weddings and many other varieties.

To give one some idea of what a Bride’s Cake was in early America William Wirt wrote in his Memoirs of one he had seen at a wedding in Williamsburg as follows:

“The Cake was near four feet high and it had a pedestal with a very rich fringe of white paper surrounding it; the leaves, baskets, garlands and etc, etc., were all very naturally done in white paper, not touched with the pencil.”

There was novelty, too, about Colonial cakes. Who today ever hears of a Beefsteak Cake—the OPA probably would call it a waste of ration points.

But the Cole family in Williamsburg had a splendid recipe for it. I will not tempt the appetites of my readers beyond endurance by giving them this recipe.

Martha Washington was a connoisseur of good cakes and the pound cake she had made in kitchens of Mount Vernon proudly wears that name today. It is called Mount Vernon Pound Cake

Wash all the salt from a pound of butter, then put it dry between the folds of a clean cloth and set away in a cold place.

Sift one pound of pastry flour and separate the yolks and whites of twelve eggs.

Cream the butter and flour together very thoroughly and beat the yolks of the eggs to a thick, almost white froth with one pound of granulated sugar. Add one tsp. of vanilla and a grating of mace.

Gradually add the creamed butter and flour to the sugar and egg mixture and whip well, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs, pour into a well greased and floured tube-pan, scatter a little grated lemon and orange rind over the top and bake in a moderate oven about one and a quarter hours.

For Easter there was the Tansy Cake with all its traditional culinary virtues. It was as inseparable from a bill of fare for Easter as roast goose at Michaelmas.

A favorite recipe for Tansy Cake was Tansy Amber Cakes

Blanch a pound of almonds, steep them in a pint of cream, pound them in a mortar, add to them the yolks of twelve and whites of six eggs, put in a half a pint of juice of spinach and a quarter of a pint of Tansy, add to it grated bread; sweeten it with sugar to your palate, fry it in sweet butter and keep it stirring in the pan till it is of a good thickness strew sugar over it and serve it up.

This came from The Receipt Book of John Nott, Cook to the Duke of Bolton, 1723.

Colonial home makers who possessed a copy of John Nott’s cook book were fortunate indeed. He was an artist in the science of 18th century cookery and every recipe he used or recommended by him in his book had been tried by him personally before he passed it on to his reading public. John Nott was partial to the use of herbs in his cookery and handled them with skill.

There is a delicate promise in his Syrup of Mint

Take a quart of the syrup of quinces before they are full ripe, two quarts of the
juice of mint, an ounce of Red Rose leaves and steep them twenty-four hours in the juices.

Then boil it till it is half wasted, strain out the remainder and make it into syrup with double refined sugar.

The Duke of Bolton must have smacked his lips over another recipe of John Nott's, that is

**Rose Wafers**

Put the yolks of four eggs, and three spoonfuls of rosewater to a quart of flour. Mingle them well, make them into a batter with cream and double-refined sugar, pour it on very thin, and bake it on irons.

It is not hard to envision His Grace anticipating Oliver Twist and asking for "More, More!"

An herb brought to this country was Skirret and those who owned a Recipe Book of Joseph Cooper, cook to Charles I of England, published in 1654 often tried his recipe for

**Skirret Pie**

Take your skirrets and boil them, skin them, then cut them to lengths about two or three inches. Wash them with yolks of eggs and season with salt, ginger, cinnamon and nutmeg.

Put to them some chestnuts boiled and blanched and some yolks of hard boiled eggs split, and lay over some sliced lemon, put over butter and close it in a raised dish.

There was a certain Mrs. E. Smith who published a book entitled "The Compleat Housewife" in the early 18th century somewhere in England. The few copies which found their way to America so captured the fancy of colonial housewives that a reprint was published by William Parks in Williamsburg, Virginia.

A copy of this rare old book is now the prized possession of some first families of the Old Dominion and a copy of the original English edition is cherished by Harvard University.

Another book of Recipes "The Lady's Companion" was also a product of the early 18th Century's interest in cookery. Its fifth edition was printed by J. Hodges and R. Baldwin in 1753.

Mr. John Farley's recipe in his "Housekeeper's Complete Assistant" for Beef Broth would restore any invalid privileged to drink it.

**Beef Broth**

Take off the fat and skin of a pound of lean beef, and cut it into pieces. Then put it in a gallon of water, with the under crust of a penny loaf, and a very little salt.

Let it boil till it be reduced to two quarts, then strain it off, and it will be very nourishing. In some cases, when the sick person be very weak, the Physician will order beef tea, which must be made thus: take a piece of lean beef, cut it cross and cross, and then pour on it scalding water, cover it up close, and let it stand till it be cold. Then pour it off when you want it, season it moderately, and give it to the sick person, having first warmed it.
### Department of the Treasurer General

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Treasures of Our Museum

“The Museum Reference Library”

BY ROSALIND WRIGHT

Museum Director

THE Museum could do little to identify its Treasures without books so this month we are giving space to our Museum Reference Library with a photograph of the Study Corner where our visitors may read. Here in the bright sunshine of the South Gallery is a table with books and magazines relating to antiques. Each day the chairs are occupied by visitors who come to see our exhibitions—and remain to browse through books relating to glass, silver, quilts, etc.; the hundred and fifty volumes in the Library are at the disposal of all who wish to read in the Study Corner. Many of the books are now out of print and difficult to obtain elsewhere—as a result we have been thanked many times by visitors who enjoy using our copies amid pleasant surroundings. We feel this service has made new friends for the Museum.

Slowly but steadily the Reference Library is being enlarged. An annual “List of Books” is prepared by the Museum for distribution among members of the Society who may be interested in filling gaps in our study collection of books. About two dozen titles are listed yearly and we receive about half the number as gifts. The year before last one state took as its project the raising of a generous sum to be sent to the Museum for the purchase of needed books. This was of such assistance to us that we hope each year some state will come forward with the same kind offer. Book shops allow the Museum a discount so there is a decided saving when we purchase books direct from shops.

The Museum welcomes old as well as new copies of books. In fact Frederick Hunter’s “Stiegel Glass,” published in 1914, must be looked for in second-hand book shops or home libraries. A copy of this rare book would be a thrice-welcome gift to the Museum which has been unable to locate a copy. It would have been of the greatest value to us in our current exhibition of “Stiegel-type Glass”—each exhibit calls for much study beforehand.

Some states, naturally, are richer in antiques than others. Where Chapter members hesitate to part with cherished heirlooms there should be much satisfaction in realizing the gift of a book instead brings double pleasure—the one obtained from reading and another in the identification of material owned by the Museum as well as by visitors. Copies of the Book List will be mailed on request.

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Committee Reports

Research—War Records Committee

It is with pride that I present my first Report as Chairman of Research of the War Records Committee.

The tabulation begins with Pearl Harbor and continues to April 1944. The work of the Committee will re-commence when the Reports of April 1945 are recorded.

The record tells only a fractional part of the magnificent, lavish outpouring of the hearts, energies and purses of the members. So active has the Society been that only too little time has been devoted to the keeping of Individual War Records. The Daughters have held high the torch of loyalty and patriotism during critical times.


I owe deepest thanks to our beloved President General for her wise and intelligent assistance, to Mrs. Brosseau for her patient co-operation and to Mrs. R. T. Harrell for her unstinted and capable assistance.

Deep appreciation is due Miss Clasco and Mrs. Ash of Business Office for their willing and efficient services and to Miss Nielson, Mrs. Penicks, and Miss Dutton of National Defense Office.

ANNE TUOHY,
Chairman, Research.

1945 Junior D. A. R. Assembly Committee

The Junior Assembly Committee closes another year’s work and proudly reports the highlights.

The Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund received contributions totalling $568.00, the amounts ranging from $1.00 to a complete $100.00 scholarship.

The work of the Crippled Children Committee was outstanding. Texas presented the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation with 2 ward units costing $125.00 each. Connecticut is purchasing a steam cart. Many garments were made for children’s hospitals. Gifts of clothing, money, toys, scrapbooks, etc., were given. Christmas parties were held. Blind students received financial aid.

14,321 Buddy Bags, valued at $23,642 were made and filled by juniors. 3,456 cartoon scrapbooks, 93 book covers, 9,872 cross word puzzles were prepared for service men in hospitals.

Members of the Junior Motor Service in four states have given over 1,500 hours to driving. Delaware leads. Others have transported chapter members and visiting Officers.

Nine Metal Locators, costing $445.00 each, a total of $4,005.00, were presented to the Navy.

Countless hours were given in the service of the Red Cross. Sixteen states report more than 3,000 wearing uniforms of the various corps. 120 blood donors.

Appreciation to all who assisted in the accomplishments of this Committee.

EDNA W. ALEXANDER
(Mrs. H. A.),
Chairman, 1945 Junior D. A. R. Assembly Committee.

Buildings and Grounds Committee

The Buildings and Grounds Committee is glad to report work accomplished.

In Constitution Hall the old drop lights over the stage have given way to a strip of lights carrying 15,000 watts. This work has been going on since February eighth with little expense as all labor has been done by our own men. The Philadelphia Orchestra pronounced the lighting perfect.

Repairs to the heating system have been made and this is now working 100%. The cost of fuel has been nearly cut in half and everyone has been comfortable.

The repairs to the roofs are almost completed and are now water tight.

The Fire Marshal’s office required changes, these have been made.

The Business Office, which is the Georgia Room, has been given a badly needed coat of paint.

A new rest and smoking room has been given to the girls. It has been painted, comfortable chairs, chaise lounge and a rug have been placed there.

The regular line of maintenance has been carried on thanks to the efficiency and cooperation of Mr. Hand, Mr. Maynard, Mr. Cuppet and Mr. Kimble. Too much cannot be said in praise of the general morale of the entire working force.

MARY HETZEL GARGES,
Acting Chairman.

American Indians Committee

By sending 94 Christmas boxes to Indian soldiers overseas gives to the state of Iowa the credit for the greatest war service for this year. One hundred seventy-five pounds of beads were donated, with beaded work sold valued at $325. North Carolina is unique in allowing 5 per cent
per capita from dues of members for Indian work. Besides providing for their war nurse who graduates this spring, 150 books, 24 new magazine subscriptions were given to the Cherokee Indian Reservation Library this year.

Florida in the past 16 months sold Seminole Arts and Crafts in the amount of $1,875. Cash and beads have been generously given and many addresses made by the state chairman regarding the Indians.

Arizona, as usual, has utilized the beads donated in many ways for benefit. They were used by small school children, by patients in sanitariums, by Navajo women who depended upon them for a living, Sioux women in South Dakota they assisting in eking out a living. Girl Scouts and others sold articles made from the beads and gave to Jr. Red Cross in sums of $8.55, $15, $11.50, etc. Space does not permit quoting from letters of appreciation from Girl Scouts but will say that Mrs. Wishaar has broken her wrist and asked that all of the chapters and members contributing beads be sincerely thanked in the Magazine. She says, “beads have poured in here in most generous quantities.”

Ohio Chairman spoke in costume at 10 chapters, 52 chapters had all or parts of programs devoted to the Indian; 17 chapters had Indian exhibits. From 45 chapters $185.17 was given and the vice chairman presented a pageant which netted $91. Indiana has prepared 30 or more papers and records on the Indians for lending and has contributed $50 in cash.

D. C. has had as speakers, John Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and his assistant, Joseph McCaskill, and contributed $77.50 in cash. To a student at St. Mary’s a $50 scholarship was given. Vt. has raised $44 toward a scholarship at St. Mary’s. Mrs. Vaughn of S. Dakota reports

New Hampshire, New Mexico, Tennessee and California have had articles or programs about Indians. Texas increased from $75 to $175 their fund to maintain a goat herd on the Reservation and furnishing milk for hospital use.

Kansas gave two scholarships to Bacone and one to Cook Training School at Phoenix, Arizona. Oklahoma has contributed over $200 for scholarships and has given beads and clothing.

Montana has 2,000 Indians in the armed forces. Beads were given. Visits were made to grade schools where candy and scrapbooks were given.

Alabama has appointed a state chairman this year for which we are appreciative and we hope that the three states without chairmen will soon join our group. We appreciate the growing interest in the work and extend sincere thanks to all who have made possible this report.

LEDA FERRELL REX
(Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex),
National Chairman.

Program Committee

Plans for the Fifty-Fourth Continental Congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution had gone forward and were nearing completion at the time of the W. P. B. order for cancellation of all conventions. The Program Committee had been appointed and their various duties were ready to be assigned. Nationally known speakers and musicians, and even the motion picture industry, had signified their desire to accept our invitations. The Congress would have been streamlined and with a minimum of expense involved, without deviating from the purpose for which our Congress is held, or curtailing the reports of the year’s achievements.

A streamlined board meeting will take the place of our Continental Congress this year. The State Regents and Chairmen will give reports. The Executive Committee will take a committee from the Mount Vernon Chapter of Alexandria and will take charge of laying a wreath for the Society, as customary, on the tomb of George and Martha Washington. The Chaplain General will conduct a short memorial service for our deceased members and a wreath will be placed on the Founder’s Memorial on our grounds following this service.

HELEN McMACKIN,
Program Chairman.

The President General Goes To San Francisco

News Items

Magnolia State Chapter, Jackson, Miss.

THE Magnolia State Chapter D. A. R., Jackson, Mississippi, celebrated the birthday of George Washington by having a luncheon at 1 o'clock on Saturday, Feb. 17, 1945, at which the twenty-four (24) members added to the chapter roll during the year past were recognized as a group by the vivacious Regent, Lillian Airey Ball (Mrs. J. Dorsey). The first Vice-Regent, Mrs. Lester Franklin, had planned the program which opened with Pledge of Allegiance, led by Second Vice-Regent, Mrs. Frank Bellenger, singing of National Anthem, a Blessing by Mrs. Sue Steuart Brame. Isabelle Poteat Turner (Mrs. Arnold) sang “Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia”—accompanied by Clara Wright Forrest (Mrs. Herbert).

Mrs. Franklin (Eulalia Rogers) then took the members and guests on a delightful tour in Rhyme (original) of the historic Virginia Shrines most vitally touching the life of George Washington, which included Alexandria, Wakefield, Ferry Farm, Fredericksburg, Richmond, Stratford, Williamsburg, Jamestown and Mt. Vernon, closing with the following prayer:

“As ships on Potomac pass and salute
I stand before you humble and mute
Make me worthy, Oh God! worthy, I pray
Of the heritage that is mine today.”

The Magnolia State Chapter was organized in 1929 with Miss Frances McNair, as organizing regent—the charter membership having many business and professional women therein—so that the meeting dates were set for Saturday afternoon—Miss McNair herself, at that time, one of the City’s school teachers. From this small beginning of 27 members—the chapter now boasts 88—with 71 resident and 17 non-resident. Several of the professional members have served as Regents, Vice-Regents, Secretary-Treasurer, Historian, and as other chapter officers, and at the recent State Conference (limited) one of their members, Miss Ferris Cotter, was appointed by the State Board to be State Treasurer, filling out the term of Mrs. E. D. Self, Meridian, resigned. Miss Cotter is Office Manager and Purchasing Agent for one of Jackson’s large hospitals—her Revolutionary Ancestor being James Lamb, Pennsylvania.

Program committee decided to study “Historic Sites in Mississippi”—and these papers given by members have attracted nation-wide attention—especially of the American Indians Committee—because so many of the historic sites in Mississippi are connected with the Choctaws, Chickasaws, and Biloxi Indians.

In 1944 the Chapter “Good Citizenship Girl” was selected as the state winner. The chapter donates annually to Approved Schools, to Ellis Island, and also gives a History Medal to the pupil in Jackson’s High School making the highest mark in the study of American History.

The Regent, Mrs. J. D. Ball, is active in many civic activities—Girl Scouts, Tin Can Salvage, Paper Salvage, Red Cross work—and in urging members to Buy War Bonds—extra bonds—in the Pin-Money plan as well as other plans. When the State Regent put on the Blood Plasma campaign for funds to buy equipment, Magnolia State gave $130.00 in donated funds from chapter members and Mrs. Ball added $100.00 check given her for her success in the tin can salvage campaign, no benefit or solicitation from outsiders.

Fiftieth Anniversary of Sergeant Newton Chapter, D. A. R., Covington, Georgia

ON February 14th, 1945 Sergeant Newton Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution celebrated their fiftieth anniversary at the home of Mrs. George Smith here in Covington, Ga., with Mrs. J. T. Cook, Mrs. R. C. Guinn and Mrs. A. L. Loyd as Co-hostesses.

The Chapter was organized February
15th, 1895 by Mrs. Leonora Haralson-Pace (Mrs. J. M. Pace) and the following Charter members: Mrs. Sally Jean Brooks, Mrs. Sallie Stone Branham, Mrs. India Eugenia Dearing, Miss Eugenia Paschal Dearing, Miss Alice Ethel Dearing, Mrs. Adaline Bryan Edwards, Miss Adaline Estell Edwards, Mrs. Henrietta M. Lester, Miss Claudia B. Lee, Mrs. Lucie Pace-Owsley, Miss Annie Pace (Wooten), Mrs. J. M. Pace, first Regent; Miss Mary D. B. Robinson and Mrs. James B. Lester, vice regent; Mrs. Charles M. Robinson, Secretary and Registrar; Miss Ids Edwards, Treasurer. At this time Mary Parke Foster was President General.

The Chapter charter is framed and has hung for many years in the Covington Library, Covington, Georgia. Mrs. Annie Pace Wooten and Mrs. Claudia B. Lee Murphy are the only living Charter members. Mrs. W. D. Travis is oldest in point of Active service to the chapter.

Sergeant Newton Chapter was the eighth chapter to be organized in Georgia. All down through the years we find where much interest was manifested, where money was sent for Meador Garden, Oglethorpe Monument, Constitution Hall, Berry Schools and others. Have had an Educational Fund for worthy girls for many years. The Hightower Train was marked in Newton Co. in 1939 and in 1928 “Brick Store” where first Court was held in the County was marked, and the Old Stage Coach Inn there also. The oldest Church at Oxford, Ga., this County, was marked also. Five graves of Revolutionary soldiers have been marked and some assistance rendered other Counties. World War I Memorial Fountain was placed in the Town Square here. During the years much Historical data, in Bible records and Genealogical work and Court records, have been sent in to State and National work. Much work was done during both World Wars in Red Cross and other services.

In 1908 the State Regent was invited to hold their Conference in our Little City, and at the time, Mrs. P. W. Godfrey was elected State Regent.

At the present we have 47 members and expect increase in membership soon. Miss Vivian Bower is our efficient Regent at present and presided over this meeting, at the close of which the guests were invited to the dining room where refreshments were served. The Birthday cake held fifty lighted tapers, at which Mrs. W. D. Travis presided, with Miss Bower serving dessert from the other end of the table. Small U. S. Flags encircled the cake of white and gold.

ANNIE HOLTZCLAW-LOYD,
(MRS. A. L. LOYD),
Historian.

Hot Springs of Arkansas Chapter Celebrates Washington’s Birthday

OVER 100 service men who are patients in the Army and Navy General Hospital in Hot Springs National Park were honor guests at the Annual George Washington tea sponsored by the Hot Springs of Arkansas Chapter, D. A. R., Thursday, February 22, from 2:30 to 4 o’clock p. m., in the recreation room of the hospital.

Other special guests were Mrs. Ralph Goldwaithe, wife of Brigadier General Ralph Goldwaithe, commanding general of the hospital; Mrs. Mildred Keithe, recreational director of the hospital; Colonel Katherine Morgan, chief of the nurses’ staff, and Miss Lucile Powrie, director of the hospital Red Cross.

One hundred and fifty persons, including members and their guests, shared in the entertainment and partook of the refreshments of frozen punch and home-made cookies.

Mrs. Perle Parrott, Regent of the Hot Springs of Arkansas Chapter, presided and welcomed the guests and led in the pledge to the U. S. Flag and singing of “America.”

Three high-school girls sang a trio. They were Billy June Broughton, Juanita Tisdale, and Anita Bright. Mrs. Parrott then introduced Mrs. B. W. McCrary, under whose direction the entire program was arranged.

The feature of this was the appearance of Mrs. Robert Hester, a talented young actress and singer, formerly Miss Betty Brewer of Hot Springs, who at the moment was here on a brief visit.

Mrs. Hester has been touring Italy and France with a USO Unit, the Katharine
Cornell group of the American Theater Wing, which presented "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" to thousands of GI's overseas. Mrs. Hester said that many hospital performances were given in addition, and told of many interesting experiences overseas.

She herself, however, got a great thrill when she walked into the room, filled with men in wheel chairs, on canes and crutches, all wearing their hospital robes, to find that the first boy she spoke to had seen her show in Italy just recently!

After her talk, she obliged with three vocal selections at the request of the boys, who were loud in their applause: "I Walk Alone," "You Made Me Love You," and "Over the Rainbow."

Mrs. Hester was interviewed by Miss Ann Stell, herself a talented reader, recent graduate of Vassar, who gave a group of patriotic readings.

Mrs. McCrary was assisted by Mrs. A. H. Tribble, Mrs. Jesse Cox, Mrs. E. L. Litchfield, Mrs. Larry McWilliams, and Misses Mildred McCrary, Patricia Brewer, and Betty Mildred Smith; the latter has been chosen as the Good Citizenship Girl by the Hot Springs High School and will compete for that honor in the state.

This chapter is cooperating 100 per cent in all government requests and the program as outlined by the State Regent, Mrs. Charles Haynes of Hope, and our President General Mrs. Julian Young Talmadge.

It is with a great deal of pride that we name among our members those who are leading in Red Cross and War Projects; these are: Mrs. Jesse Cox, Executive Secretary, Garland County Red Cross; Mrs. A. H. Tribble, chairman Junior Red Cross; Mrs. B. W. McCrary, Chairman 1945 War Fund drive for the county, and Chairman of sewing production; Mrs. R. L. Gilliam and Mrs. W. E. Massey, Volunteer home service workers, and state chairmen respectively Radio and War Projects; Mrs. Parrett, staff assistant; Mrs. Larry McWilliams and Mrs. McCrary, Grey Ladies.

One department that must not be overlooked is the chairman who sends cards of condolence signed by the chapter regent to every Garland County family which has lost a member in the armed forces of World War No. 2.

ANNIE G. MASSEY, Chairman.

D. C. Holds Memorial Service

On Monday evening, March 5, 1945, the D. C. D. A. R. held a simple Memorial Service for those who had passed on during the year March 1, 1944 to March 1, 1945.

Our President General, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, was our guest of honor, with our State Regent, Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, the State Officers, State Committee Chairmen and Chapter Regents in attendance.

Although the Service was short and much more simple than the one usually held at our State Conference, it was very impressive. Candles were lighted and tributes read to an Ex-State Officer, a Charter member and 6 Ex-Chapter Regents. White carnations were placed in the wreath, for the 46 Lay members who had died.

The following morning the wreath was placed at the grave in Glenwood Cemetery of our Charter member, Mrs. Agnes Sidney Bartlett Bryan, who died on January 11, 1945, and whose National Number was 180. The Tribute to her was read by another Charter member, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Honorary Vice President General.

Mrs. Bryan, a Founder of Mary Bartlett Chapter, D. C. D. A. R. was a great granddaughter of Josiah Bartlett of New Hampshire, a Signer of the Declaration of Independence and the first Governor of New Hampshire.

In the center of the family plot in Glenwood Cemetery is a tall, slender shaft, with an inscription that states it was erected to the memory of Mary Bartlett, daughter of Josiah Bartlett, Signer of the Declaration of Independence. A newer stone marks the graves of Mrs. Bryan, and her husband, Charles Clark Bryan. It is by this stone, the lovely wreath, honoring our 54 D. C. Daughters, who have left us this year for their Eternal Home, was placed, but we like to feel that Mary Bartlett, for whom the Chapter was named, and Josiah Bartlett, one of our Founding Fathers, are also honored and remembered by the placing of the wreath in this spot.

PEARL W. RICHARDSON.
God Bless America

Santa Tomas
Manila, P. I.
Friday, February 9, 1945.
Regent,
Daughters of American Revolution,
Washington, D. C.

MADAM:

GOD bless America and for the freedom that that beautiful flag stands for. I know now for what the ancestors of us, who are eligible to the D. A. R. have fought for, and they have not fought in vain.

When those wonderful troops came into the courtyard last Saturday night with tanks, it was unbelievable. "Our brains had become numb from slow starvation, and we were dying at the rate of four daily. One more month and half the camp would be gone.

America is now giving cans of milk to an individual, bread and butter, sugar, and delicious meat stews instead of corn cooked in water until a thin liquid, soupy mess.

The "Japs" shelled us the other night. Unfortunately, there were many casualties. But now American artillery guns are banging in my ears.

American transportation is going to send us home to our dear ones.

America, the most wonderful country in the world. I am so proud she is my country.

HELEN LOUISE WOLFE.
Formerly Beverly Hills Chapter, California.

P. S. My one Aunt, Mrs. Belle Baruch, was Regent of New York; another, Mrs. Saul Wolfe, Regent of Illinois.

The Star Spangled Banner

THE National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is now the owner of a "Star Spangled Banner"—an authentic copy of the Flag of 1812, with its fifteen stars and fifteen stripes.

On February 1, 1945, at the meeting of the National Board of Management, of the D.A.R., Mrs. George Christian Vietheer, State Regent of Maryland, presented a large silk Flag of 1812 to Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, President General, to be enshrined in Memorial Continental Hall. The Janet Montgomery Chapter of Maryland, had presented this Flag to Mrs. Vietheer, as a wedding gift.

Mrs. J. Dunbar Stone, Chapter Regent, took part in the ceremony, carrying the Flag and holding it during the presentation. Mrs. Vietheer spoke of the many accomplishments of Janet Montgomery Chapter, and its value to Maryland State Society, and expressed her appreciation of the privilege of presenting the Flag to the National Society. It was graciously received by Mrs. Talmadge. On being asked the story of this gift, Mrs. Stone spoke briefly of the concern of the Chapter, because Memorial Continental Hall did not possess the Flag of this period, and of the desire of one of the members that the Chapter give such a Flag through the State Society.

Mary W. Corrick,
Editor, Janet Montgomery Chapter.
THE “Virginia Plantation” as the old writers called Jamestown began at a remarkable period, for in the year 1606 the ardent desire of the Englishmen of that time to settle in the “New Country” began to take shape. King James the 1st had authorized the undertaking and busied himself in drawing up the Royal Charter, for Government of the Colony. On April 10, 1606, the oldest of American Charters was ready. Under this same Charter, Virginia was governed up to the time of the Federal Constitution in 1768.

Having secured this Charter, the friends of the enterprise in England began preparations for the voyage, and by the end of the year 1606 all was ready. The fleet consisted of three (3) vessels; The Discovery, twenty (20) tons; The Good Speed, forty (40) tons; The Susan Constant, one hundred (100) tons. On the 16th day of December, 1606, they sailed down the Thames for Virginia. The sailing of these ships excited general interest, even in so busy a city as London. Prayers were offered up in the churches for the welfare of the three little ships.

The expedition was in charge of Sir Christopher Newport, who sailed in the Susan Constant. The original intention was to found the site of the Colony on Roanoke Island, but storms drove the ships northward and before they knew it they had reached the mouth of Chesapeake Bay. Here they took shelter. Before them was the great expanse of Chesapeake Bay, in the distance the mouth of a great river, and on the western shore of the Bay a beautiful sheltered harbor, which they called “Point Comfort.” The first landing was made at Cape Henry April 26, 1607. A Cross was set up and fitting religious ceremonies held.

They did not care for this location, so the course of the Colonists led them to the point now known as “Newport News.” That again did not suit them and they moved on up the river, named by them “The James” after their King, and finally reaching a Peninsula on which they landed, May 13, 1607. It was a low peninsula and a place not at all suitable for the adequate protection and health of the Colonists. A pure water supply could not be found and for these reasons this location should have been rejected. However, it was “Spring time in Virginia” and after three months of cloud and storm at sea the settlers declared it to be “The very Paradise of God into which they had come.” In this pleasant May weather they built their simple homes and before September they had settled into something like a community.

Almost their first act was to stretch a sail between trees and with their courageous Divine, Rev. Mr. Hunt, they read both Morning and Evening Service. After awhile they constructed a church, so that by the time Lord Delaware came in 1610, they had a church sixty (60) feet long and twenty-four (24) feet wide, the first permanent religious edifice erected by Englishmen in North America.

This little band of Englishmen were in a new country, surrounded by enemies, for soon the Indian peril revealed itself. The terrible summer of 1607 almost proved the end of this Colony, for a worse enemy than the Indians assailed them. Nearly all were prostrated by malaria. Indians were forgotten. Their supply of food was dwindling and destruction stared the Jamestown Colony in the face. By the month of September famine and fever had swept off fifty (50) men, one half of the Colony. With fall, however, came fresh winds, and the healthful air restored the sick. A kind providence had preserved the remnant and the Jamestown Colony had risen, as it were, from the brink of the grave.

The two prominent figures at Jamestown at this time were: Captain John Smith and Sir Christopher Newport. Newport was nearly the precise contrast to Smith. According to the old settlers “he was an empty idle man and they called him a ‘tale bearer.’” He was, however, a man of the world, a courtier of the London authorities, looking to his own interests. He traded with King Powhatan and that astute savage completely outwitted him.

In 1609, Jamestown had a straggling assemblage of 50 or 60 houses. There was a church, a storehouse, the whole enclosed
by a palisades of strong logs fifteen (15) feet high. There were two hundred or more trained in Indian warfare, and in all about five hundred (500) men, women and children in the settlement. It really seemed they had taken root at last. Only one thing was wanted at Jamestown at that time, and that want was serious. They lacked a leader!

Their new leader, George Perry, found the work too much for his strength. John Smith knew this, but Smith had gone back to England. The Indians saw this, and of the nearly five hundred (500) persons on the island in September 1609, six months later there remained "not past sixty (60) men, women and children." They had died of starvation or been slain by the Indians.

At this time Lord Delaware arrived to govern the Colony. He proved a real blessing to the Virginia Colonists. Under his management Virginia entered upon a new career, and while their problems were not all solved, their future was secured. The long night of "starvation times" was passed, the dawn of a new day had come to Virginia. The travail of a new nation was over, and twenty-three years later there was only left a few ruins. It must have been with mingled emotions that the old capital at Jamestown was abandoned, and one wonders if these people had any appreciation of the important place this straggling village was to forever hold in the annals of civilization. Here at Jamestown the English first found a permanent footing in the new continent. Here was the cradle in which the infant nation rocked; here was established the first legislature; here was the first trial by jury; and here was erected the first Protestant Church, whose persistent and persuasive influence has stamped us as a Christian Nation, and it was from this loyal Jamestown settlement that there came, first, "the spirit of the 18th century that demanded the right of self-government to all people."

Of Sir Christopher Newport there is not much to write. History gives him very little space. They tell us he made four (4) trips to Virginia for the London Company, each time bringing provisions and many settlers. His last voyage being in 1617. He is generally well spoken of by his contemporaries and Newport seems to have had a very great concern in the Virginia Enterprise, which he served to the best of his ability. His position between the Colonists and the Colony was not an easy one. Newport was born in 1565 and died in 1617, married three times, having two sons and three daughters. One son remained in Virginia, where he acquired much land. Newport News has the distinction of being named for Sir Christopher Newport.
Parliamentary Procedure

"A spirit of criticism, if indulged in, leads to a censoriousness of disposition that is destructive of all nobler feelings. The man who lives to find faults has a miserable mission."

—LONGFELLOW.

OUT OF THE QUESTION BOX

A CERTAIN matter has been brought to my attention very forcibly in the past week, and if we were going to hold a Congress this year, I would certainly recommend that a resolution be passed regarding the policies of this organization and that a statement be made to the effect that: "The By-laws of the National Society, D. A. R., make no provision for affiliation with other organizations especially where financial obligations are involved."

I have gone into this matter very deliberately, and very definitely, in my articles in the magazine several times, the trouble is many of you do not take the magazine and never see the articles; and again when you read the articles you do not seem to have the least inclination to apply what I say to your own chapter and state!

So—please forgive me if I seem a bit too emphatic in my explanations at this time. I am not apologizing for what I am going to say, but it will be an explanation that will have to impress you definitely so that I will not be questioned about the matter again. We are besieged on all sides with urgent requests for support of all kinds of post war programs, and if we were to tear down these programs we would find many of them were not in harmony with the policies of the N. S. D. A. R.

All of this preface has to do with the affiliation of our chapters of the D. A. R. with other organized societies.

There are any number of organizations now being organized in many different localities, and they are seeking the assistance financial and otherwise of our chapters. I have had four letters of very recent date urging chapters to become a part of "Peace Planning Organizations," "Forums," etc., etc., etc., etc.

The question has been asked, are we permitted to join such organizations, as chapters of the N. S. D. A. R.?

If you have any way of obtaining a copy of the Forty-Second Continental Congress (1933), you will see on page 650, Resolution No. 12 which is a definite policy on "non-affiliation" as outlined for chapters and states of the N. S. D. A. R.

The resolution reads as follows:

"WHEREAS, the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is being constantly requested to join or affiliate with other organizations in various projects necessitating the expenditure or collection of dues; and

WHEREAS, the By-laws of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, make no provision for affiliation where financial obligations are involved; and

WHEREAS, Dating from May 5, 1894, various resolutions have been adopted to the effect that we adhere strictly to the objects as defined in Article II of our Constitution and that neither the Society nor any part thereof shall identify itself in any official capacity with other organizations; and

WHEREAS, a legal opinion was sought and given, stating that we cannot legally affiliate with other organizations; be it

RESOLVED, that the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, assembled in the Forty-Second Continental Congress, hereby reaffirms these resolutions, and expressly states that it cannot affiliate in any way with other organizations or group of organizations, but that it may cooperate, when it seems advisable, with any organization having objects kindred with its own."

This resolution was discussed pro and con and it brought out the fact that there is a definite distinction between "cooperation" and "affiliation." AFFILIATION MEANS BECOMING A PART THEREOF. COOPERATION MEANS ACTING WITH A PARTICULAR PHASE OF WORK IN WHICH ANY ORGANIZATION AND OURS ARE KINDREDLY INTERESTED (SUCH AS THE RED CROSS).

The distinction between cooperation and affiliation has been made and ruled upon legally many times. The definition, as we use it, of "to cooperate" is to work to or for one end. "TO AFFILIATE IS TO ATTACH TO OR UNITE WITH A SOCIETY OR BODY."
The question is, can we or can we not affiliate with other organizations?

We cannot legally affiliate, as the resolution says. Affiliation means to become a member of another organization as an official unit by payment of obligatory annual dues and subscribing to rules or by-laws.

Now, this matter of affiliation was brought to my attention several times last year before our Continental Congress, and I presented to the resolution committee a suggestion that this matter be brought before our Congress again so as to have it entered upon our records; as there seemed to be a great deal of confusion and misunderstanding and we knew that there would again be many post war organizations reaching out for the assistance of our D. A. R.

So if you will take your last proceedings of our Fifty-Third Continental Congress (1944) and turn to page 25, I will ask you to read carefully Resolution No. 4, which is as follows:

Protection of the Name of the Society
WHEREAS, the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is committed to a policy of non-affiliation with other organizations, though cooperating when deemed advisable; and
WHEREAS, the Public is now beseeched with persistent requests for support of post war programs which are frequently at variance with the declared policies of this Society, as expressed by action of Continental Congresses;
RESOLVED, that "The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, call upon its National, State, and Chapter groups, and upon its individual members to weigh with great care all proposals placed before them, and to avoid use of the name of this Society in connection with membership in other organizations, or in the sponsoring of their program."

Now, it seems that this resolution is strong enough to convince anyone that members of the N. S. D. A. R. "are committed to a policy of non-affiliation with other organizations" and are told "to avoid use of the name of this Society in connection with membership in other organizations, or in sponsoring their program." This resolution includes National, State, and Chapter groups and individual members.

Now when I say "individual members" I do not mean that you may not join any organization as an "individual member", it is the policy of the N. S. D. A. R. NOT to take part in any of the Dividing Questions of the day. We have always been told that when we want to enter the field of politics or suffrage (as in the early day) or go into the depths of religious discussions, or any other controversial subject, we should take part in such a program as an individual and not as a member of the N. S. D. A. R. And we are admonished to do in this last resolution, "To avoid use of the name of this Society in connection with membership in other organizations, or in the sponsoring of their programs."

The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, has an outstanding program of its own in every line of patriotic work, or national defense work has been outstanding and of long duration for we were among the very first to recognize the necessity of a National Defense Program. Our Educational work along many lines is a program of vast scope, and now our war project program is vital and of vast importance. We will have, I am sure, a Peace Planning Committee of our own, and we all remember the splendid report given at Congress last year by Miss Marian Muller as chairman of a Peace Planning Study Committee.

The D. A. R. has a post war employment program, and you may read of it in the February magazine.

It is the consensus of opinion, therefore, that it is only necessary for us to adhere strictly to our own D. A. R. program as "National, State, and Chapter groups" and give our attention as Daughters of the American Revolution to the far reaching work of the National Society D. A. R. It is in conflict with the policies of your National Society to do otherwise.

The above information should, I believe, go out to many chapters asking like questions on this subject on Non-Affiliation. I will have some mimeograph copies made of the above explanation to send out to chapters making the request, such as I have lately received for information on this subject matter. Please remember to enclose the postage for same.

I have been asked to answer the next three questions in the article in the magazine.

Question 1. Does the Parliamentarian conduct elections?
Answer—I have answered this question any number of times and I am very sure it must be very boring to many of the readers who like this column, and say they always read these articles, to have to read over and over again identically the same information. I want to tell you this first. If you have a certain situation in your own chapter, write to me and ask for my opinion regarding same. I will answer you as soon as I can and you will have my opinion signed by me to give to your chapter very much sooner than if you wait for it to come out in the magazine after two or three months time. Now, logical reasoning should tell you that the Parliamentarian who is not an elected officer but who is appointed by the Regent and does not have a vote, would be the last person to conduct the election.

I answered two questions regarding the Parliamentarian in the January 1945 magazine. You elect a number of officers and by all logical reasoning one of your elected officers should serve as the presiding officer if the Regent is not able to serve. If the Regent of a chapter does not want to conduct the election, she should ask her Vice-Regent to take the chair. A member should never allow herself to be elected Regent unless she is willing to inform herself of the duties of that office, and one of them is to preside during elections. Robert says, page 325 (Parliamentary Law) as follows:

"The Parliamentarian should never be a member of the Board, or serve on a committee, or in any other capacity that makes it necessary for her to take sides in matters upon which her opinion as Parliamentarian may be desired afterwards. Hence, if the by-laws make the officers members of Boards, the Parliamentarian should be excepted if she is an officer. It is better if the Parliamentarian of a convention is not a delegate, as the two positions are not compatible. A delegate has a right to make motions, to take part in the debate, to raise questions of order, to appeal from the decisions of the chair, and to vote. Even though the Parliamentarian should be one of its officers, she has none of these rights not even the right to speak in the assembly unless asked to do so by the chair."

The Parliamentarian should be assigned to a seat near the President, so as to be convenient for consultation. The chair has a right to ask the Parliamentarian to explain any point to the convention. The chair has a right to consult others before rendering her decision. She has the right to call publicly upon any member for her opinion. The Parliamentarian renders "an opinion," remember, and the chair RULES on all questions.

Furthermore, I would like to say right here that "a committee on revision of the by-laws should always consult a parliamentary expert. When the revision committee is appointed, it should be with the understanding that the Parliamentarian will act as advisor to the committee, this should insure a better revision. In many large conventions, in which all resolutions are referred to the committee on resolutions, it would be well for the committee to have the advice and service of the Parliamentarian."

If the Parliamentarian is asked by the chair for an opinion on a point to be given publicly to the convention, this opinion cannot be appealed from. Until the chair has ruled, no appeal can be made. The parliamentary law gives the chair alone the power to rule on all questions of order. And she cannot be relieved of this responsibility except by submitting the question to the assembly for its decision.

Question 2. Can you call a meeting and elect officers by just phoning them to come?

Answer—I have no idea what rules you are acting under, as I do not have a copy of your by-laws. If your meeting is a "called" meeting to elect officers, it is my opinion that you are carrying on the work of your chapter in a very lax way by just phoning your members to come to the meeting. I have no idea what provisions you have in your by-laws for the election of officers, but I would say that such procedure is very unparliamentary and certainly would not bring harmonious nor satisfactory results. Election of officers are usually held at the annual meeting of your chapter and notices are sent out to each member notifying her that it is the annual meeting for election of officers, etc., etc. You will have to be more explicit if you want me to answer questions for you in the magazine.

The third question I will have to answer in my next article. With all good wishes

Faithfully yours,

ARLINE B. N. MOSS
(Mrs. John Trigg Moss),
Parliamentarian, N. S. D. A. R.
FROM California to Maine, from Wisconsin to Louisiana, came requests for more "Relief of Boston" lists, as described in this Department in each issue since December 1944.

It would seem that many members and prospective members realized, for the first time, what an eligibility to membership source this is, and are surprised, as we, ourselves, are, that it includes names of donors from every colony of the pre-Revolutionary year of 1774.

We urge you to look for additional lists in county and town histories and send them to us for publication in this Department, giving the title, author, date of publication and the page where the names of donors may be found.

In this way we will be following the admonition of George Washington in his Farewell Address for “the diffusion of knowledge” as incorporated in the objects of our Society.

Diffusion of genealogical knowledge is necessary if we are to continue our splendid growth in membership. Let us be mutually helpful.

A complete list of donors of Wethersfield, Connecticut, to the “Relief of Boston” 1774, published in Stiles’ History of Ancient Wethersfield, 1904, volume 1, page 420. (See December 1944 Magazine.) (The list of articles, amounts of money, etc., were omitted in order to save space.)

- Silas Deane
- Joseph Webb
- Amasa Adams
- Benj. Adams
- Camp Adams
- John Adams
- Mary Ayrault
- Peter Ayrault
- Nicholas Ayrault
- Daniel Ayrault
- Ebenezer Balch
- Samuel Beadle
- Jonathan Beadle
- David Beadle
- Elisha Baxter
- James Barrett
- Ebenezer & John Belding
- Thomas Belding
- Ruth Belding
- David Belding
- Simon Belding
- Solomon Belding
- Josiah Belding
- John Benton
- Gershom Blinn
- Samuel Blinn
- John & Wm. & Hosea Blinn
- Charles Boardman
- Levi Boardman
- Samuel Boardman
- Thomas & Mich’l Brigden
- Leonard Boardman
- Seth Boardman
- Samuel Brace
- Ed Brown
- Josiah Buck & Sons
- Titus Buch
- Isaac Buch
- Samuel Buck
- Jesse Buck
- John Bulkley
- Benj. Bulkley
- Charles Bulkley
- John Bulkley, Jr.
- Zebulon Bulkley
- Jonathan Bulkley
- Samuel Bulkley
- Jonas Bulkley
- Mathew Bulkley
- Zebulon Bulkley, Jr.
- Jonathan Bunce
- Tho. Bunce
- Zebulon Bunce
- Samuel Butler
- Hezekiah Butler
- Joseph Butler
- Amos Bull
- Jonathan Bull & Elijah Porter
- Nathaniel Burnham
- Peter Burnham
- Joseph Brooks
- Jonathan Carter
- Mary Carter
- Benj. Catling
- John Chester’s Heirs
- Leonard Chester
- Samuel Cole
- Zadock Coleman
- Peleg Coleman
- Comfort Coleman
- Lydia Crane
- Rebecca Crane
- Abra’am Crane
- Hezekiah Crane
- John Crane
- Josiah Curtis & Son
- Samuel Curtis
- Samuel Curtis, Jr.
- Dan’l Curtis
- Tho’s Clark
- Andew Combs
- Joseph Combs
- Josiah Combs
- James Curtis
- Barnabas Dean
- Richard Dean
- William Deming
- Willi. Deming, Jr.
- Elizur Deming
- Josiah Deming
- Aaron Deming
- Daniel Deming
- Gid. & Pet’r Deming
- Timo Deming
- Eli Deming
- James Deming
- Oliver Deming
- Lemuel Deming
- Eb’r Deming
- Eb’r Deming, Jr.
- John Deming
- Simeon Deming
- Moses Deming
- Elisha Deming
- Ephraim Deming
- Josiah Deming, Jr.
- Samuel Deming
- Delilah & R. D. Deming
- Thomas Dickinson
- Eb’r Dickinson
- Jonathan Dickinson
- Ann Deming
- Jonathan Dickinson, Jr.
- Samuel Dix
- Moses Dix
- Ozius Dix
- Jacob Dix
- Charles Dix
- Edmond Dorr
- William Dilling
- Joseph Farnsworth
- Joseph Flower
- Eliphaz Flint
- Ray Flint
- Luke Fortain (Fortune)
- Elisha Frasier
- Robert Francis & Son
- Josiah Francis
- Charles Francis
- John Francis
- Amos Fox
- Joseph Forbes, Jr.
- John Giffen
- Samuel Gleason
- Elisha Goodrich
- Josiah Goodrich
- Nathaniel Goodrich
- Elizur & Josiah Goodrich
- Nathaniel Goodrich
- David Goodrich
- Nathaniel Goodrich, Jr.
- John Goodrich
- Erastus Goodrich
- Elisha Griswold
- Simeon Griswold
- Mable Griswold
- Samuel Griswold
- Ozias Griswold
- Daniel Griswold
- William Griswold
- Timothy Griswold
- Philo Griswold
- Frederick Griswold
Felix Griswold
Eben'Griswold's Heirs
Jehiel Griswold
Ben'Griswold Hale
Abagail Hale
James Hale
Sam'l Hale
Josiah Hale
Francis Hamner
John Hamner
Francis Hamner, Jr
Sam'l Hamner
James Hamner
Zeph. Hatch
Thomas Harris
Hosea Harriss
Thomas Harriss, Jr'
Asahel Hills
Thos. Hurlbut
Elijah Hurlbut
Elijah Hurlbut, Jr
Simeon Hurlbut
Will'm Hurlbut
Sarah Hurlbut
Nath'l Hurlbut
Nath'l Hurlbut, Jr
Josiah Hurlbut
Thos. Horner
George Kilbourn
Will'm Kilby
El'Kilby, Ju'r
Thos. Kilby
Rich'd Kilby
Christo. Allyn Kilby
Martha Knowles
James Knowles
John Latimer
Bezaile Latimer
James Lockwood
Sam'l Lockwood
Moses Lockwood
John Loveland
Wm. Loveland
Silas Loomis
Hez. & Hez. Jr. May
Sam'l May
William May
Sam'l May, Jr
James Mitchell
James Mitchell, Jr
David Mitchell
Steph'n M. Mitchell
Richard Montague
Ann Montague
John Moreton (?) Jr'
Thos. Newson
Sarah Nott
Nicholas Nevin
Patrick Oconeley
Elizabet Palmer
Jno. & Sam'l Pierce
Ez'l Porter
John Rennalls, Jr
(Reynolds)
Richard Rennalls
(Reynolds)
Simeon Richards
Eli Richards
Sam'l Riley
Sam'l Riley, Jr'
Simeon Riley
Levi Riley
Ashbel Riley
Justus Riley
Jon'th Robbins
Joshua Robbins, Jr'
Jon'th Robbins, Jr'
Appleton Robbins
Joshua Robbins
Josiah Robbins & Son
Will'm Robbins
Hez. Robbins
Mich'l Robbins
Alex'r Roods (Rhodes)
Will'm Roods
Mary Roods
Joseph Roods
Sam'l Rose
Sam'l Rose, Jr'
John Russell's Heirs
Timo. Russell
Jedediah Sanborn
Zach. Seymour
Elizab. Seymour
Josiah Smith
Jno. Smith & Jno.
Goodrich
Joseph Smith
Isn't & Jon'th Smith
Han'h Standish
John Standish
James Standish
George Stanley
Eliz'h Steel
Nath'l Stillman
Allyn Stillman
Joseph Stillman
Sam'l Stillman
George Stillman
Elisha Stillman
Epaphras Stradger
(Stoddard)
Will'm Strong
Gershom Smith
Reuben Shaler
Eb'l Talcott
Mary Talcott
Oliver Treat
Elisha Treat
John Treat
Abij. Tryon
Eli Tryon
William Warner
Moses Tryon
William Warner, Jr
Dan'l Warner, Jr
John Warner, Jr
John Warner, Jr
Sarah Webster
Thos., Sam. & Wm.
Welles
Chester Wells
Thos. Wells, Jr'
Silo. & Solo. Ju. Wells
Wm. & Ol'v'r Wells
Josiah Wells
Hez. Welles
Mary Welles
Seth Welles
Joseph, Jo. Ju. & Eliz.
Welles
Joshua Welles
Ichabod Welles
James Welles
Tho. (? ) Welles 3
(third?)
John 3 & James Welles
David Welles
Eli Welles
Eliz. Wills
Jonth. Wills
Stephen Willard
Simon Willard
Elisha Williams
Ez'l Williams
Oth'l Williams
(Othnel)

W24706

Bonta, Hendrick
or
Banta, Henry
widow Angelite
or
Angelica

Cert. No. 3541. Issued — Acct. of —
At —. From Albany. Agency N. Y. Service
N. Y. Rank Pri. & Lieut.
App. for Pension Oct. 9, 1838.
Age 71 yrs.
Res. at date of app. Broadalin, N. Y.
Res. at date of enlistment Half Moon, N. Y.
Angelica Banta declares that she is the widow of Hendrick Banta, who resided in Half Moon, N. Y., when he enlisted in 1776 as a private in a N. Y. militia Company, later was made a Lieut. in Capt. Thomas Hick's Co., Col. Jacobus Van Schoohoven's N. Y. Regt., was captured June 11, 1781, and returned Nov. 18, 1782.
She was married to Hendrick Banta, June 7, 1787 at Schenectady, N. Y. Engeltje (Angelica) her maiden name was Angelica Schermerhorn, the ceremony was performed by Rev. Romyin, Pastor of the Reformed Dutch Church of Schenectady.
She remembers her husband tell that he was taken prisoner to Canada together with his brother, Christian, and remained in Captivity for at least 18 mos.
The marriage record of Hendrick Banta and Engeltje Schermerhorn as contained in the Register of the Reformed Dutch Church of Cchenecada “1787 June 3, Hendrick Banta & Cliftgn Pack met Engeltje Schermerhorn of Schenectady Breezeight June 7, 1787.”

Comptroller's Office
Albany, N. Y.
March 23, 1839.
I certify that it appears from a payroll of Sun-
dry officers, non-commissioned officers and privates of the Regt. of militia in the Co. of Albany lately commanded by Col. Jacobus Van Schoonborn who were prisoners in Canada during the late war, which is a record in this office, that Hendrick Bontz, Lieut. and Christian Bontz Ensign, were taken prisoners on June 11, 1781 and returned Nov. 18, 1782, were allowed for 17 mos. & 8 days pay, the said Hendrick at the rate of $25.25 per mo. & said Christian at the rate of $20.00 per mo. etc.

Sgd. Philip Pheyn,
Sept. 20, 1838. **John Banta** of Broadalbin, Fulton Co. N. Y. aged 78 yrs. declares that during the Rev. war he resided with his brother Hendrick or Henry Banta in Halfmoon, N. Y. and remembers when he enlisted in Capt. Thomas Hicks's Co., Col. Jacobus Van Schoobourn's Regt. said Henry Banta was afterwards 2nd. Lieut. and Cornelius Viele was 1st. Lieut. Deponent served a tour with his brother then a Lieut. in 1780 when Ballston was burnt, etc. There are no further family data on file. He served 6 mos. & 22 days as a private and 17 mos. as a Lieut. this is the service he was pensioned for.

Hendrick or Henry Banta died Sept. 15, 1823.

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**CLARK, GERSHOM**

**widow Lavina**


App. for Pension June 1, 1839

Age b. June 10, 1758

Res. at date of app. Weathersfield, Vt.

Lavina Clark declares that she is the widow of Gershom Clark, who was residing in Lebanon, Conn. in the spring of 1775, when he enlisted and served 7 mos. and 6 days as a private in Capt. James Clark's Co., Col. Israel Putnam's Conn. Regt., he was wounded at the battle of Bunker Hill by a musket ball passing through his body. He was pensioned for disability resulting from the said wound.

She was married to Gershom Clark in Lebanon, Conn. May 2, 1776 by Rev. Mr. Brockway in Lebanon, Conn. her name before said marriage was Lavina Wright.

It is stated they had 11 children, the following are the names mentioned:

Lavina b. Feb. 13, 1777.

Patty b. Jan. 29, 1777.

Harvey b. Nov. 23, 1780.

Jesse b. Sept. 19, 1782.

Azubah b. Feb. 9, 1784.

Gershom Jr. b. Feb. 9, 1786.


Horace b. Nov. 12, 1790.

The above is from The Town Clerks office, Weathersfield, Windsor Co. Vt. as the children of Gershom Clark and his wife, Lavina.

June 17, 1839. Joshua Upham of Weathersfield, aged 67 yrs. declares that Gershom Clark was town clerk from March 1784 to March 1799 with the exception of 1 yr.

May 25, 1839. **Jerome Clark** of Cherry Valley, Otsego Co. N. Y. a U. S. pensioner, a brother of said Gershom Clark now deceased, he declares that:

"They both joined a volunteer' Company for 6 mos. served in Capt. James Clark's Co. (no relationship stated) Col. Israel Putnam's Regt. they were in the battle of Bunker Hill and said Gershom Clark was there wounded" and received an Invalid's pension.


There are no further family data on file.

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**SEAMAN, HEZEKIAH**

**widow Annis**


App. for Pension Dec. 5, 1832 (first application).

Age b. April 29, 1763

Res. at date of app. Amherst, Erie Co., N. Y.

He was born in Scituate, Providence Co. R. I. April 28, 1763 and resided there until 1805, when he moved to Richfield, Otsego Co. N. Y. in that part of the town later called Winfield, in 1818 he removed to Clarence, Erie Co. and in 1825 to Amherst, Erie Co. N. Y. where he now resides.


He then served 3 mos. as a private in Sullivan's Expedition.

From April 1779 he served 2 mos. as a substitute for his father, Caleb Seamans, under Capts. Simeon Harrington and Stephen Sheldon, Col. Joseph Knight.


June 1780, he volunteered to fill up a Regt. of Blacks commanded by Christopher Green, passed muster at Providence before Col. Peck, served 6 mos. under Capts. Chandler and Burlingame.

April 1781 he served as a substitute for Andrew Angel for 1 mo. in the R. I. mil. under Capt. John Weiser or Winson.

May 1781 he served in Capt. Philip 'Traffers (not clear).

Hezekiah Seamans died March 18, 1835, at Amherst, Erie Co., N. Y.

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**SEAMAN, HEZEKIAH**

**widow Annis**


App. for Pension Sept. 13, 1838 (second application).


There are no further family data on file.
pensioner under the Act of Congress passed June 7, 1832.
She was married to Hezekiah Seamans April 1783 at Foster, R. I. (no maiden name given)

**Family Record**
Hezekiah Seaman b. April 29, 1763.
Annis Seaman b. Nov. 12, 1766, also appears in the claim as Anee, Annis and Annie.
Asa Seaman b. Feb. 15, 1784.
Arba Seaman b. June 4, 1785.
Nancy Seaman b. June 27, 1787, Nancy Davis of Cortland Co. N. Y. in 1838.
Louisea Seaman (not clear) b. April 12, 1889.
Asa Seaman b. Feb. 21, 1791.
Mary Seaman b. March 9, 1793.
Barton b. June 2, 1795.
Alfred D. born July 31, 1797.
Hezekiah E. born March 27, 1799.
Annis born Jan. 25, 1801.
Content born May 3, 1803.
Susanna born June 6, 1805.
Lydia born June 16, 1808.
Selendia born March 1, 1811.

**Marriages**
Annis Seaman was married Sept. 2, 1819.
Lydia Seaman was married Sept. or Feb. 20, 1826.
Susan Seaman was married Feb. 5, 1829.
Hezekiah Seaman was married July 19, 1828.

**Deaths**
Asa Seaman died Feb. 26, 1784.
Alfred Seaman died June 4, 1798.
Content Seaman died Sept. 1807.
Hezekiah Seaman died May 26, 1830.
Hezekiah Seaman, Sr., died March 15, 1835, aged 72 years.

When a busy woman like Mrs. Hazel Lloyd of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, starts to save records as this valuable contribution indicates, it shows what can be done in every community.

**Oklahoma Tombstone Inscriptions**
From 1541, when Narvaez adventured in territory which is now Oklahoma, a number of explorers, Coronado, Bernard de La Harpe and others crossed her borders in search of gold, new territory or new routes of travel, but it was not until the coming of the Osages, under the influence of the Chouteaus, that the first permanent settlement was established, amid tree covered hills and clear rambling streams on the present site of Salina, Mayes Co., Okla.

Farther west various attempts at settlement were made at later dates, including those by "boomers" and "squatters" and finally by Col. Payne who brought several companies down from Kansas in vain at-
Bunch, James P., born Oct. 10, 1834, died Apr. 21, 1895.
Campbell, Alice, born June 15, 1844, died Feb. 11, 1897.
Giles, John, born Mar. 1, 1843, died Nov. 19, 1905.
Giles, Jane, born July 5, 1849, died Mar. 13, 1899.
Gullett, Sarah, wife of A. L. Gullett, born Mar. 4, 1836, died Apr. 1, 1889.
Hall, Mary E., born Mar. 4, 1836, died Apr. 1, 1889.
Headley, Daniel, born June 5, 1836, died Dec. 31, 1904.
Henley, Mary A., born June 5, 1836, died Dec. 31, 1904.
Howell, Isabella, born Feb. 22, 1832, died Aug. 15, 1867.
Howell, Henrietta, wife of T. P. Howell, born July 27, 1861, died Apr. 4, 1912.
Kesley, A. L., born June 14, 1860, died Nov. 23, 1894.
McReynolds, Eveline, born 1834, died Aug. 19, 1899.
Nail, James K., born Aug. 2, 1813, died June 27, 1897.
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Tolley, Martha, born Sept. 25, 1850, died Apr. 18, 1887.
Tolley, H. H., born Jan. 20, 1836, died June 24, 1899.
Tolley, William, born Aug. 3, 1827, died Apr. 17, 1897.
Tolley, William, born June 6, 1897, aged 58 yrs.
Arlner, Noah Harvey, born Apr. 20, 1849, died Feb. 15, 1899.
Arlner, John, born July 24, 1814, died Oct. 22, 1898.
Arlner, Rachel, born July 27, 1823, died July 16, 1892.
Rigas, Edney J., born Jan. 1, 1807, in Kentucky, died Nov. 23, 1889, in I. T.
Smothers, Mary E., born Aug. 15, 1832, died July 21, 1892.
Oklahoma
Supplemental list. 1900-1925.
Mayes County, Old Salina Cemetery,
2 1/2 mi. southeast of Salina, Okla.
Crouch, Mary J., born Oct. 1, 1855, died Apr. 7, 1925.
Eagen, Dan, born 1858, died 1923.
Isaacs, R. C., born Jan. 20, 1831, died Nov. 13, 1923.
Moore, Nancy M., died May 28, 1914, aged 82 yrs.
Packard, W. J., husband of Margaret, born Apr. 17, 1851, died Dec. 24, 1924.
Pait, Matthew, husband of Mary, born 1840, died 1923.
Sawyer, B. F., born Dec. 5, 1856, died Feb. 9, 1911.
Staley, E., born Oct. 5, 1843, died Nov. 15, 1926.
Thompson, Mary Ellen, born Mar. 13, 1835, died Apr. 10, 1900.

Oklahoma 1831-1917.
Muskogee County, Old Ft. Gibson Cemetery.
Copied from Indian Pioneer History Vol. 57.
Baldwin, Lt. A. C., died at Ft. Towson, July 25, 1835. 3rd Regt. Inf.
Bowlegs, Capt. Billy (no dates).
Didier, Jefferson Ferdinand, of Baltimore, died May 30, 1837. Stone manufactured by Goddess and Benton of Buffalo.
Houston, Talihina R. (nee Rogers) first wife of Genl. Sam Houston (no dates).
Hoyt, Lt. Wm. R., Civil War (no dates; stone from Vermont).
Miles, Dixon S., 1st Lt. U. S. Army, died Nov. 7, 1835.
Mix, Mary Eliza, died at Ft. Gibson, May 26, 1844, aged 51 yrs. 2 mo. 1 day; said to have been a spy in pioneer days.

NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE

Nicks, Lt. Col., of N. C. 7th U. S. Inf., died Dec. 31, 1831; fought in War of 1812; first postmaster at Ft. Gibson, second postmaster appointed in I. T.
Thomas, Vivia, died Jan. 7, 1870.
Westerfield, Dr. John, born Feb. 9, 1786, died Nov. 22, 1872.

Oklahoma 1866-1908.
Muskogee County, Old Starr Cemetery, 1 mi. southwest Briartown, Okla.
Copied from Indian Pioneer History Vol. 57.
Davis, Lucinda, born July 18, 1841, died Apr. 26, 1908.
Middleton, R. R., born Mar. 7, 1825, died May 13, 1887.
Starr, Catherine, born 1816, died July 4, 1884.
Starr, Frost, born May 10, 1843, died Apr. 4, 1890.
Starr, Eva, wife of Ellis Starr, born Dec. 26, 1873, died Apr. 31, 1904.
Starr, Tom, born 1852, died Feb. 7, 1889.
Starr, Glarissa, wife of Tom Starr, born Feb. 8, 1857, died Feb. 9, 1899.
Starr, James, born Aug. 9, 1840, died Jan. 20, 1866.
Starr, Argeno, born 1852, died Mar. 20, 1879.
Starr, Willie, born 1853, died Dec. 9, 1897.
Starr, Cherokee, born 1853, died Sept. 27, 1875.
Starr, Sam, born Nov. 24, 1859, died Dec. 17, 1886.
Starr, Joe C., born Dec. 24, 1874, died Feb. 15, 1899.

Oklahoma 1878-1899.
Okmulgee County, an Old Olmulgee Cemetery near Okmulgee, Okla.
Copied from Indian Pioneer History Vol. 57.
Belgher, Eliza, died Feb. 28, 1878, aged 78 yrs.
Carr, Carolina, wife of David Carr, born Jan. 1, 1839, died Apr. 15, 1890.
Grayson, Eunes, died June 23, 1882, aged 25 yrs.
Harridge, Daniel, died July, 1882, aged 16 yrs.
Nero, Pentia, died Feb. 22, 1891, aged 38 yrs.
Nero, Texana, died Oct. 15, 1891, aged 26 yrs.
Saulsbury, Redford, died Mar. 5, 1891, aged 23 yrs.
Saulsbury, L. B., died Mar. 1891.
Shields, William, born Feb. 8, 1873, died June 10, 1899.
Queries

Queries must be typed double spaced on separate slips of paper and limited to two queries (a) and (b) of not more than sixty words each. Add name and address on same line following last query. We cannot "keep queries on file until space is available." Only those queries conforming to above requirements will be published.

This section of this Genealogical Department is mutual assistance to those seeking information on same or related families. Correspondence regarding former queries cannot be answered by this department since no information is available prior to June, 1938, after which date all is published.


(a) Broaddus-Paxton—Want vital statistics on John Broaddus or his wife who was a Miss Paxton. Did he serve in Revolution? Their son John, born February 8, 1789, in Caroline County, Kentucky, married Sarah P. Conn (born September 16, 1789) on February 1807 in Bourbon County, Kentucky, and died at Macomb, Illinois, August 7, 1837. (b) Conn—Want ancestors, dates, etc., of Sarah P. Conn, born September 16, 1789, married John Broaddus, February 1807. Mrs. Henry C. Chase, 373 Addison Road, Riverside, Illinois.

(a) Summers-Busby—Records show two Revolutionary soldiers named Peter Summers in Pennsylvania—one in the 4th Pennsylvania Line, the other the Philadelphia Militia. Is one the father of Peter Summers who married Elizabeth Busby in Philadelphia 1803? Summers and Busby families were Quakers, but many served in Revolution, some in New Jersey. Did Peter belong to the New Jersey family of Somers? (b) Summers-Busby-Alexander—Peter and Elizabeth Summers are mentioned in Christ Church, Philadelphia, in 1782, recording baptism of son Edward, and burial of son John. Did they also have son Peter Summers, born about 1778, who married Elizabeth Busby in Christ Church in 1803? Who were the parents of Peter Summers' cousin, Susan Summers, born 1790, who married Samuel Alexander of Philadelphia? Laura Sumners Skinner, 1527 Virginia Park, Detroit 6, Michigan.

(a) Belk—Wish information on John Belk (born approximately 1770) married Anna Tackett, both from North Carolina afterwards Tennessee, died Kentucky. Children: James married Nancy Davis; Barbara married George Green McKinley; William married Betsy Bolen; Betsy married John Ellis; Mary (born 1806 died about 1897) married Bartholomew Helm (born 1801 died 1871); Nicey Belk married Everhart Antle; John Belk married Nancy Stanton. (b) Helm—Want data on Henry Helm (born approximately 1760) married Barbara Everhart. Birthplace unknown, died in Kentucky. Children: Katherine married Jacob Antle; George married Sarah Jackman; Polly married Charles Hadley; James married Polly Hadley; Betsy married William Hadley; Andrew married Rebecca Blakey; Bartholomew married Mary Belk; Henry Jr. married Betsy Blakey; Eva married Henry Antle; Rosa married Robert Blakey. Ollie Depew, 324 Hargadine Street, Ashland, Oregon.

(a) McCartney—Data desired on James McCartney named as private and also as Sergeant in list of soldiers in the American Revolution from Mt. Bethel, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Would like list of his children, his father's given name and the maiden name of his mother Margaret McCartney, who later—married Alexander Miller. Mrs. W. R. Shaw, 404 Indiana Street, Neodesha, Kansas. (b) Dennis-Oliver—Above Hannah Dennis was daughter of Jesse Dennis, born Ireland, and Sarah Highfield, born Ireland, who married 1805 Woodford County, Kentucky, and had: Jesse; Dolly; Hannah; James Harvey; Lewis; daughter who married Ford; daughter who married Brown. Jesse Dennis married second Julia Ann Oliver and lived in Franklin County, Kentucky. Want birth, death, parentage of Jesse Dennis and wife. Mrs. J. V. Hardcastle, Route 1, Bowling Green, Kentucky.

(a) Belman—Want any information of John Belman before coming to Pasquotank County, North Carolina, from Isle of Wight County, Virginia, prior to marriage in Pasquotank 1667. (b) Harris—Want any earlier history of John Harris of Cedar Creek who married Mary Stanley about 1709. Mrs. George E. Hineman, P. 0. Box 386, Dighton, Kansas.

(a) Porter—Want the names of the parents of Polly Porter, who married Isaac Walker, the son of Samuel Walker, of Shirley, Massachusetts. She was born in 1769, and died in 1847, married in 1794. Please furnish names and dates, and data regarding service of her father if he was in the Revolutionary War. (b) Harkness—Want the names (with dates) of the parents and grandparents of Huldah Harkness, who was born in 1803, and died in 1889.

E. 45. (a) Ferguson—Want proof that John Ferguson, Jr., who married Rhoda Shaw November 29, 1806 was son of John Ferguson born 1740 and Dorothy Hamilton born 1746.

(b) Shaw—Wanted proof that Rhoda Shaw born 1794 was child of Darling Shaw. Fergsons and Shaws may have been from Blandford, Massachusetts. Helen H. Mclver, The Cordova, Washington 9, D. C.

D. 45 (a) Baldwin-Bridges—Isaac Baldwin (farmer and doctor) married Sussannah (daughter of James Bridges) May 18, 1806, Barren County, Kentucky, then moved to Gallatin County, Illinois. After 1850 moved to Arkansas. Children William, Elizabeth, Pamela, Simeon Buford, Blanton, Urban and Elbert. Three distinct Baldwin families: one in Bedford County, Virginia; Augusta County; and Staunton, Virginia. Wanted name of parents and location of family.


D. 45. (a) Walters—Edith Walters, wife of James Lewis, named by her father William Walters in his will in Robeson County, North Carolina probated 1845. Will named wife Selah, children: Joseph, Bryant, Dauson, N. B., Los, Thomas, William Jr., Hester Grimesly, Salah Purvis. Would like any information about Walters ancestry and his Revolutionary War records. Would like his wife Selah's last name.


E. 45. (a) Brown-Williams—Want the ancestry of James Brown, born 1758 in Maryland, married Mary Polly Williams (her ancestry wanted) who served in the Revolutionary War. He died in 1820 in North Carolina. Was supposed to be son of William Brown who was with George Washington at Valley Forge.

(b) Giles-Moore—Want the parents of Joseph Giles, born about 1774, married 1827 in Chester County, Pennsylvania, to Jane Moore, daughter of John Moore (her ancestry wanted). Joseph died in East Nottingham, Chester, Pennsylvania, 10 November 1858. Mrs. Gladys J. Busby, Route 3 Box 103, Tucson, Arizona.

E. 45. (a) Lugnbeel—Want names of parents with birth and death dates of Joseph Lugnbeel, born 1797, Frederick County, Maryland, died October 4, 1864, Ross County, Ohio. He married Mary Ann O'Neil born 1799 died 1848 Ross County, Ohio, December 16, 1817. Issue: Julia Ann, Eliza, James, John, Elizabeth, Minerva, Joseph.

(b) Wilson-Earl—Want marriage record of Elizabeth Wilson, born December 27, 1771 died 1837, Ross County, Ohio, to John Earl, born 1767 died August 6, 1813. Issue: Rebecca born 1796; Mary; Rachel; Eliza; Susan; Lydia; John; Anne. In 1830 Ohio census Elizabeth Wilson was listed as widow, Ross County. She had a brother, James Wilson, publisher, Wilmington, Delaware. Mrs. James Lugnbeel, 131 South Scott Street, Sheridan, Wyoming.

E. 45. Gulick—Samuel Gulick (son of Henry Gulick, a Captain in the Revolutionary War) was born May 10, 1756, in New Jersey. Who was Samuel's wife? His first child was Nathan Gulick, born New Jersey, April 10, 1777. Have complete Gulick line back to Immigrant, Hendrick Gulick, who came from Holland in 1653. Want name of Nathan Gulick's mother to complete record. Mrs. William W. Weins, 16 East 3rd Street, Maysville, Kentucky.


(b) Van Derbilt—Want parentage and ancestry of John VanDerbilt born January 19, 1757, married December 29, 1776, Anne (Addie) Conover, born October 29, 1775. They had seven children: Ellis (Elefon) born October 16, 1791, married 1812, Lucus Messer, born June 27, 1793, died October 13, 1864. Miss Etta A. Burchard, 202 John Street, Syracuse 6, New York.

E. 45. Moreland—Wish family and given name of wife of William Moreland, born about 1780 perhaps in North Carolina, and was in Troop County, Georgia, later. His son William Capers Moreland, born 1818-20 married 1842-3, Ann Willis, daughter Joshua and Barbara O. (Winston) Willis. Clayton C. Moreland, 2757 Lydia Avenue, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

E. 45. (a) Williams—Wanted parentage of Charlotte Williams who married on October 5, 1828 William Richards Smith of Lynn, Massachusetts.

(b) Ellis—Wanted parentage of Jane Ellis who was married February 20, 1750 to David Churchhill, Jr., who was born in Plympton, Massachusetts. She died August 2, 1775. Mrs. Frank B. Hall, R. F. D., Roslyn, New York.
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.
(Organized—October 11, 1890)

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[ 285 ]
**National Board of Management—Continued**

**State and State Vice Regents for 1944-45**

<table>
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<th>State</th>
<th>Name and Address</th>
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<td>Mrs. Henry Grady Jacobs, Scottsboro.</td>
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<td>ALASKA</td>
<td>Mrs. Peter Grandison, P. O. Box 1134, Fairbanks.</td>
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<td>Mrs. Robert Laverty, Box 527, Fairbanks.</td>
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<td>ARIZONA</td>
<td>Mrs. Edward J. Roth, 817 McAllister St., Tempe.</td>
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<td>Mrs. Irwin James Shepherd, 1888 Fushan St., Honolulu.</td>
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PUERTO RICO
Mrs. Holger H. Hansen, P. O. Box 205, Humacao (Chapter Regent).
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ITALY
Mrs. Graham Kemper, Orange, Virginia (Chapter Regent).

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Mrs. Russell William Magno
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Mrs. William A. Becker
222 Sylvan Place, Westfield, N. J.
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2317 Scottwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio.
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908 Main St., Point Pleasant, W. Va.
Mrs. Frank M. Dick, 1941
"Dunmorvin," Cambridge, Md.
Mrs. Charles Henry Carrol, 1943
33 Liberty St., Concord, N. H.
Mrs. Harper Donelson Sheppard, 1943
117 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa.
Mrs. Robert J. Johnston, 1943
Humboldt, Iowa
Mrs. Kent Hamilton, 1944
2317 Scottwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

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Mrs. William Butterworth, 1923
117 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa.
Mrs. Henry B. Zett, 1935
222 Sylvania Place, Westfield, N. J.
Mrs. Harry Donelson Sheppard, 1943
117 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa.
Mrs. Robert J. Johnston, 1943
Humboldt, Iowa
Mrs. Kent Hamilton, 1944
2317 Scottwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio.
National Chairman of National Committees

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MRS. JOHN E. NELSON, 201 N. Martin Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

American Indians  
MRS. LOYDELL GARDNER, 310 E. Elm Street, Wichita, Kansas

Americanism  
MRS. CHARLES E. HEAD, 4534 47th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.

Approved Schools  
MRS. VANCOUVER CARRINGTON, Gloriet Farm, Malvern, Pa.

Caroline E. Holt Scholarship Fund  
MRS. RUTH BRADLEY SEDLICK, 3007 W. Washington Blvd., Milwaukee, Wis.

Conservation  
MRS. NATHAN RUSSELL PATTERSON, 1223 E. 27th St., Tulsa, Okla.

American Red Cross  
MRS. GEORGE S. DICKERSON, Reading, Michigan

Correct Use of the Flag  
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