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* * *

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Our representatives, in attendance at the Fifty-fifth Congress, Atlantic City, will be glad to consult with members of the Society in connection with their requirements for insignia, stationery, honor rolls, commemorative tablets, memorials and grave markers.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.
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Issued By

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

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Entered as second-class matter, December 8, 1924, at the Post Office at Washington, D.C., Under the Act of March 3, 1879
Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, President General, inspects the National Society's gift from the National D.A.R. War Fund of the Wired Program Distribution System to the Vaughan General Hospital at Hines, Illinois.
My very dear friends:

Again I’ve “taken to the air” and so I begin my May message to you while flying to Sioux Falls for the South Dakota Conference. It will probably be finished in Palm Beach, Florida and then rushed to the Magazine editor in time to make the deadline. I wish to keep you informed of the outstanding achievements of these states visited since my March message, stretching from the Great Lakes and the vast plains of the Dakotas, through the Mississippi Valley, along the Gulf of Mexico, and to the Atlantic Ocean. Many friends along the way told me they always read my messages in the Magazine and so your faces rise before me as I write.

In Alabama and South Carolina, the chief interest seems to lie in our two D. A. R. Schools, supported, maintained and controlled by the D. A. R.—Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith. Georgia is concentrating upon an educational program since their State War Project is completed.

In Tennessee, the State Society has paid for a swimming pool at Kennedy General Hospital; Texas dedicated their “Old Documents and Papers Room” at Nacogdoches; Ohio’s choice of a State Program is also along educational lines; Kentucky has organized a “Thousand Club” for the maintenance of their State Shrine, “Duncan Tavern”; Illinois Daughters are centering their attention upon good citizenship as a post-war activity, bringing to the Conference 40 Good Citizenship Pilgrims; the high note of interest in Wisconsin is the assistance to their Approved School at Northland; Minnesota maintains, as her shrine, “Sibley House” and also stresses Loan Funds and citizenship, the chapters bringing to the Conference 47 Pilgrims; North Dakota is stressing increased membership and adding to their Loan Fund, while South Dakota centers interest in their splendid St. Mary’s Indian School; Michigan had over 200 Good Citizenship Pilgrims as guests at their Conference, and also two Indian girls who are honor students at the Mt. Pleasant High School; Florida is also educational-minded and is stressing membership.

It was a wonderful experience to attend the dedication at Vaughan Veterans’ Hospital of the Wired Program Distribution System, at Hines, Ill., and to personally present this gift from the National Society. A military escort directed nearly 200 Illinois delegates, with Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, State Regent, and many national officers and other State Regents, to the hospital, where General P. J. Carroll escorted us from ward to ward and then to the beautiful chapel, where the presentation dedication was made. It was an occasion long to be remembered. The Radio Program System was installed that day and to see the men in the hospital beds eagerly “tuning in” on various programs was an inspiration, the memory of which will never be forgotten.

These states visited are typical of the others, in that they are not only stressing their own individual state programs, but are responding to the post-war work of the National Society. Many are one hundred per cent in their contributions to the Building Fund at Tamassee—trying to raise the money to lay the cornerstone of the Auditorium-Gymnasium before 1947; displaying great interest in the building of the Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge, by subscribing to the Honor Roll; membership is on the increase in every state visited and much interest is shown in legislation and domestic affairs.

It has been gratifying to meet the active, interested, enthusiastic members in the states far and near and to feel their sympathetic understanding of all problems concerning our beloved National Society.

Again, as always, I’ve wished for you on my travels, for you are ever in my heart.

Always faithfully,

May E. Talmadge

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

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THE rich texture of the fabric of Colonial and Revolutionary America which we cherish so today is woven not only with the deeds and customs of these men and women and children who formed the first patterns of our national existence but the gleaming golden threads of culture, art and music.

One of the things that has made our country great is the preservation of traditions, spiritual and artistic assets, alike.

It is quite seemly that one of our sources of historical pride should rest in the fact that numbered among the great men who fought valiantly for the establishment of this nation on the battlefield, and in the world of statesmanship should have also written their names high on the scroll of culture and the preservation and encouragement of American art.

Few of us can forget as we review the greatness of Thomas Jefferson how much he contributed in upholding high standards of American art and insisting that the nucleus of noble buildings which would play such an important part in the new nation should be modeled and inspired by the very best in age-old architecture, that had withstood the varying fancies of the ages.

As we rehearse with bated breath and admiration the brave deeds of Paul Revere, revolutionary patriot whose heroic ride has long been the theme of song and story, we cannot forget that it was Paul Revere who gave us the great treasures so tenderly cherished by the lucky possessors of the silversmith and metalsmith art. They bear a sentimental reflection of this type of craftsmanship of the Old World and yet the very spirit of the new world and the new nation he helped to create.

In the virile new country, of course, there were as many different concepts of all the arts as there were artists. Many geniuses were probably unsung in those days as they are today. But in the composite picture of colonial art it seems feasible to mention only those who have written their names on the imagination and history of this nation, whether they be Americans or those from foreign shores including England.

The country and the world, of course, owes a deep debt of gratitude to those portrait painters of colonial and revolutionary days who handed down to us likenesses we otherwise would have been without of George Washington and other founding fathers and the fair ladies of that period.

We owe the painters in this country in colonial and revolutionary times much also for their presentation of life and customs of the times.

Many of the portraits are so rich in detail and background, that the great men they painted stand out most instructively in their daily environment.

A case in point is the Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington in the White House which contains so many details of the way of life and thought of the Father of His Country that it is worthy of long study instead of the cursory glances so many usually give even the portraits of the great.

One of the most fascinating chapters in the historic as well as the art chronicles of Maryland is that of the talented Peale family who made such tremendous contributions to colonial art especially in the field of portraiture, of the historically great. The treasures of the work of these artists, Charles Wilson Peale, born on the Eastern shore of Maryland, his artist sons, James, Rembrandt and Raphael Peale, are those of the great men of their days. They are also a fruitful study of art trends of their times. To those interested in patriotic historical matters the portraits of Washington by Charles Wilson Peale and Rembrandt Peale have a special place.

Through the medium of brush and palette of Charles Wilson Peale we have been able to discern a George Washington who is young and gallant, and dignified and magnetic in maturity. Great pride among the membership of the D. A. R. is taken in the outstanding fine portrait of Washington by Rembrandt Peale which hangs over the stage in Memorial Continental Hall.

It was Charles Wilson Peale and his son, Raphael, who made outstanding con-
tribution to American art realism. The artistically erudite point with enthusiasm to the famous "Staircase" Group by Charles Wilson Peale which they assert is not only individualistic and highly imaginative in design but also a perfect example of the existence of perspective which we talk so much about today.

One of the most treasured examples of the art thought beyond his generation of Raphael Peale is "After the Bath," a creative highly imaginative creation which might be well at home in a modernistic art exhibit today. For few if any other artist of that day would have devoted so much care and attention to the play of light on a white towel held so as to practically conceal the bather, making the painting one of the towel did the spectator lack imagination.

If Edward Savage had only painted the familiar and dearly treasured painting of the Washington Family his place in the hall of fame would be assured. But he also had among his paintings a portrait of Washington which won acclaim in his day. The little picture gallery he maintained in the last days of the 18th century on Water Street, New York, was an artistic center. He painted in both Philadelphia and New York and painted the portrait of Washington intended as a gift to Harvard University in 1790. It was he who continued the work on "Congress Voting Independence" which was begun by the English artist, Robert Edge Pine, which is now in the Pennsylvania Historical Society. From an artistic viewpoint perhaps Savage's greatest claim to fame is centered about the mezzo tint portraits of great men, notably Anthony Wayne, Dr. Rush and Thomas Jefferson.

Probably more Americans and people within our shores have viewed the works of John Trumbull, early American artist and patriot, than of any other American artist. It was Trumbull who painted the huge historical pictures hanging in the rotunda of the U. S. Capitol Building, the mecca of tourists. This son of Jonathan Trumbull, Governor of Connecticut, was only twenty years old in 1776 but he had been graduated from Harvard for three years and with fiery patriotism enlisted in the cause of Liberty. Besides what he has given us as faithfully and carefully studied and thought pictorial records of great events of America, he also has a place in history for his work in sketching plans at Boston of the British works and as aide-de-camp to Washington. In 1780 he went to London to study under Benjamin West, American artist. He was arrested by the British as of similar rank in the Continental Army as Major Andre, deputy adjutant general in the British Army, when the news of Andre's arrest and execution reached London.

After being imprisoned seven months Trumbull again studied with West, painting in his studio. The works now hanging in the rotunda of the Capitol were painted overseas in his wanderings from London to Paris and finally bought by the United States government.

Any American art gallery cherishes any of Benjamin West's paintings they may possess. He claimed Springfield, Pennsylvania, as his birthplace, yet this artist, the son of an old Quaker family, spent much of his life overseas, studied in Italy and doubtless was scorned by his American relatives of that day for he was under the patronage of King George III, lived in London, and in 1792 after the death of Sir Joshua Reynolds was made the president of the Royal Academy.

Another American-born artist who came under the artistic influence of West was Gilbert Stuart who has his niche in the Hall of Fame most prominently for his portraits of Washington, although some of his other works are cherished items of American art.

He studied with Cosmo Alexander at Newport, Rhode Island. Before the Revolution Gilbert Stuart went with Alexander to Scotland to study and later became a pupil of Benjamin West in London. He painted George III and other royalty but his one great ambition was to paint George Washington.

He returned to this country after the Revolution. This son of Rhode Island, who had wandered so far away in his artistic travels, must be counted as an American artist for he gave us much-prized pictorial records of the early days of the Republic.

At last came the day when Washington sat for him, but the first portrait was a failure. History shows that he made up for this failure because of the great value put on his portraits of Washington.
He also painted Thomas Jefferson and others.

His paintings of Mrs. Yates and other such portraits of women are regarded by some artists as exceeding in artistic perfection his portraits of Washington and other great men.

John Singleton Copley was another American-born artist of Revolutionary times and afterwards contributed much to the pictorial preservation of the American scene and the people therein of his time.

He is written in the annals of art as one of the first outstanding realists in this country, especially in his earlier work which had a distinct native flavor.

There are some art authorities who regret the influence of West and other Europeans on Copley during his work and study overseas and his tendency to copy the mannerisms of European painting.

Without doubt Copley was at his best in the painting of portraits and incidentally it is through this art that he has contributed much that is valuable to history. His portraits of Revolutionary worthies mean more to American historians than his most famous picture, the "Death of Chatham," through which, in 1783, he was admitted to the Royal Academy in London.

Artists of the prerevolutionary and postrevolutionary periods who painted outstanding citizens of this country, their wives and families, and the contemporary scene generally, are represented in the treasure troves of many families and art institutions.

They were a goodly array for besides those already mentioned were included Adolph Ulrich Wertmuller, Matthew Oratt and John Johnson, and those earliest ones, Gustave Hesselius, John Smibert and his son, Nathaniel; Robert Feke, Jeremiah Theus, Joseph Blackburn, Robert Edge Pine, and Saint Memin. All have value in the historical art picture of the colonial and Revolutionary period, even though some of them had artistic roots well in England.

The pastel portraits of unusual historical and artistic value contributed by the English artist James Sharples and his talented family are rare items in art collections. These pastels, which include George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, and many others, are of great value not only because of the fineness of their art but because they are considered unusually true likenesses of the great men of the period.

James Sharples had a real reputation when he first came to America, inspired as were other English artists with the desire to paint George Washington and other great of the nation.

Anyway, the works of art attributed to James Sharples, his wife Ellen, and the other artist members of his family, are important in American archives.

Some historians say that the first paintings of Washington by Sharples and of his wife, Martha Washington, were made at Mount Vernon after Washington retired there after his farewell address.

Other historians claim that President and Mrs. Washington were still in Philadelphia when these portraits were made. Anyway, Sharples gained permission to paint Washington and his wife, Martha, and Mrs. Sharples, as was her habit, made her charming pencil drawings of her husband's work. It is also claimed that Washington and Mrs. Washington were so charmed with Mrs. Sharples that they gave her separate sittings and it was on a watercolor portrait of Washington that Ellen Sharples first tried her hand at portrait painting.

Anyway, the delicate pencil drawings of Ellen Sharples and the priceless, rare needle picture by Ellen Sharples of Washington at Mt. Vernon have their own particular claim to fame.

Although Duncan Phyfe, whom we like to claim for our very own American wizard of furniture making, was born in Scotland and did not come to this country until 1783 when he was fifteen years old, he certainly had a real influence on the American way of life. He was apprenticed to a cabinetmaker in Albany. In 1792 he opened a shop in New York City.

Soon his beautiful mahogany furniture became the zenith of desire in fine furniture. Today we search eagerly for his handiwork, most of it marked with the flat acanthus leaf which points the way to Duncan Phyfe authenticity to the initiated.

Paul Revere, whose name must be listed with the master craftsmen of the world, belonged to that group of Americans of the American Revolutionary period—artists (Continued on Page 236)
Crime Is Challenging You

BY JOHN EDGAR HOOVER
Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice

IT IS increasingly evident to me that right-thinking American women have a profound respect for their home, the community and the nation. The welfare of our country is the ever-present concern of women who are imbued with civic pride and are desirous of living under a continuation of basic American principles. The Daughters of the American Revolution, cherishing the glorious history of the men and women who founded this nation, are alert to further Americanism and the national welfare. Law enforcement is grateful for the ever-ready assistance received from women who seek to stamp out crime.

Today our national welfare is in jeopardy. Our foundations are being shaken by an earthquake of crime that threatens our democracy. Our forefathers, in conceiving the democratic principles which guide our daily lives, sought to insure our happiness by equal rights. Crime is contrary to those rights because it seeks to usurp them. It is fundamental, therefore, that democracy and crime cannot go hand in hand.

The wave of lawlessness that swept this nation during the early 1930's saw gangdom riding at its height. The petty thief, the hoodlum and the ex-convict joined the professional killer in waging war upon law enforcement officers and civic-minded citizens. We of law enforcement met this challenge and by concerted action sounded the death knell for organized gangsterism. I do not like to think that the present rising crime wave will serve as the impetus for the return of gangsterism. I do not like to think that the juvenile delinquent of today will be tomorrow's gang leader, ready to carry out his lawless activities at the point of a gun.

Crime does not make for a healthy American scene. Indicative trends in the nation's crime picture may be judged by statistics in the possession of the FBI. During 1945, arrests of boys and girls 17 years of age exceeded those in any other age group. Persons under 21 years of age constituted 21 per cent of the total number of persons arrested. Arrests of boys under 21 years for criminal homicide and other assaults increased 16.9 per cent during 1945 as compared with 1944. It is rather shocking to note that arrests of females under 21 in 1945 increased 109.3 per cent compared with 1941.

The record speaks for itself. It tells the story not only of an increase in crime but sets forth the awful truth that youngsters are the chief participants in this terrible drama. Typical of juvenile participation in crime is the case history of 13-year-old Martin. His arrest for burglarizing a service station resulted in the solution of 23 other recent burglaries. Martin related to the police how he broke a rear window of the station and thereby reached in and unbolted the door. From this burglary he obtained $150 in cash and a quantity of stamps. Martin took police officers to the 23 places he had burglarized or attempted to burglarize within a year's time. Martin informed police that he seldom stole anything except money and stamps, and he usually threw away the stamps after each theft. In burglaries he utilized a small hammer, a screw driver and an old pair of pliers to force an entrance. The youngster committed these burglaries "just for the fun of it" while his parents believed he was attending moving-picture shows. To avoid arousing his parents' suspicion, he never brought any of the loot home. On one occasion, he hid a sum of money in a vacant lot and on the following day used the stolen funds to entertain some friends at the beach.

Police arrest records reflect that Martin was arrested at the tender age of three for breaking windows. From the time he was ten years old, he had been arrested intermittently for larceny, burglaries and shoplifting. During one month, at the age of 11, he was reported to the police department for burglarizing the local high school, stealing two bicycles, burglarizing a boat and cutting hoses on fire extinguishers in an apartment house. Also during the same month, Martin and two accomplices burglarized several service stations. Martin lived with his parents and half-
sister in a home of adequate circumstances. Although both parents are aliens, the father has resided in this country for 21 years and the mother for 17 years. Records of the police department reflect that the marital relationship had been discordant and at times so hostile as to require police intervention. The boy’s mother reported her husband, on several occasions, for excessive drinking and abusive treatment. At one time she alleged that he stabbed her with a pocket knife and in another instance, attempted to poison her. The father, in turn, reported his wife to the police, asserting that she left home with the children to live with another man, that she possessed a terrible temper, was lazy, drank to excess and neglected her children. As a result of Martin’s activities, he was placed in a school for boys by order of the court.

Lack of parental control and a bad home environment are interwoven in Martin’s history. Home to Martin and thousands of other boys and girls should be something beyond a mere physical structure. It should be a structure built upon honesty. It should close its doors against neglect, indifference, immorality, incompatibility and a score of other vicious influences, that not only tend to crumble the structure but infuse the hearts and minds of the children it shelters with ideas opposed to good citizenship.

The women of America influence, to a great degree, the thoughts and activities that take place in the home. Children, even in pre-school days, observe the activities of a mother and father and then tend to imitate those activities. Imitation leads to action and action without proper guidance may be against the interests of society. The field of the home pre-eminently belongs to the women. The ideals and lessons of conduct so necessary for good citizenship can be guided by a mother. Today, as never before, the modern home needs the return of old-fashioned discipline. Discipline of mind and body will immeasurably assist a child in creating habits of behavior that lead to an unselfish obedience of the laws of God and the laws of our nation.

On the battlefront against crime, the active help of the women of this country is needed. Since juvenile delinquency is a local problem, women can lend their talents and energies to those worthwhile youth-serving organizations which are trying to aid youth by building character. As citizens with a voice in the community, women can demand that local law enforcement agencies be equipped with the best facilities and the most modern implements available.

Let the women of our nation join with the churches, the schools and the other instrumentalities for good in the community to foster, by example and teaching, the necessity for obedience. Obedience to the laws of God and man means liberty. It is a necessary condition precedent to good citizenship.

If we are to dedicate ourselves to the preservation of cherished American traditions and liberty, we must also dedicate ourselves to the suppression of lawlessness.

Art in Colonial America

(Continued from Page 234)

and craftsmen who garnered the spirit and beauty of the Old World and kept it alive in the new.

He was indeed the glorified craftsman who created such beautiful silver and metal pieces that they are distinctive in all collections of handcrafts. It was this Boston patriot who made the first money, printed in wartime from copper plates he engraved by hand. He has put the impress of his genius on now rare and eagerly sought door-hinges, bells, door locks and numberless other articles treasured by architects and homeowners.

He evolved a method of rolling copper into huge sheets, which were used, among other things, to protect ships from barnacles and general wear and tear on many voyages. One of the vessels so equipped was the Constitution, the “Old Ironsides” of the deathless poem of Oliver Wendell Holmes. It would take many volumes to recite all the accomplishments of this master craftsman and the service and his skill for his country.
OF the three great "dramatis personae" of the table—treen, pewter, and china—the second was universally acclaimed in America when in England the third was taking her first bows of stardom. That was about 1780, the heyday of American pewter. Then they "said it" with pewter—pewter which was more inseparably associated with the history of our Colonial and Federal domestic life than any other metal.

Along with the parson and the cooper, every town of size had its pewterer. His shop window and "store" shelves displayed finished dishes, while his counter was equipped with scales to weigh out to neighbors and patrons ten or more pounds of new plates for twenty of old. The old pieces then were taken to the workshop, back of the "store" section, for assaying—the first step in the cycle of reincarnation. As the career of a pewter plate ended after about five years of daily use, the exchange of old for new was of vital moment in early domestic barter.

Although every conceivable household need, from dawn till dusk, was met in pewter, the more common American items (prior to 1825) were plates, basins, and porringer—the lion's share being focused on the eight-inch plate, the dinner plate of the day. The porringer, one of the most intriguing of pewter pieces probably was made by early pewterers although the majority of our examples date after 1800, when they were especially typical of New England. Tankards were common in the early 18th century, followed by the large open mug, while beakers were contemporary with both.

In britannia ware (after 1825), the teapot was the most familiar item, sharing popularity with whale-oil and camphine lamps, possibly the most individually American of all pewter articles. Pitchers were common and small beakers appeared in great numbers.

The development of American pewterers' identification touches is a romantic and patriotic story in itself, going back to the tradition of the Worshipful Company of English Pewterers, and forward to the independent American Eagle, and to a "Finis" written in unimaginative commercialism. Pride in ownership of pewter plenishings gave us, in addition to makers' touches, marks identifying the purchasers. Initials were commonly arranged in triangular form, the apex letter standing for the surname, the other two for the first names of husband and wife. Occasionally initials were engraved but usually they were stamped, intaglio, before the pewter piece was taken from the shop.

The small town pewterer, as shop sales were inadequate in volume, employed the peddler and his cart to "hawk, peddle, and vend" his ware—over the hills and far away. Thus it reached every household shelf in town and country.

And so pewter, after treen and before china, was in the limelight for many a year, playing her part with grace and gusto.

Illustration: Basin, (unknown maker); 8" Plate, (by Thomas Danforth II, famous Connecticut pewterer and maker of Revolutionary bullets); Porringer, maker, "E C").
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

THE 45th Annual Meeting of the State Conference of the District of Columbia, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held in Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., March 10, 11, and 12, 1946, with the Banquet March 13, 1946.

Memorial Service was conducted by the State Chaplain, Mrs. William E. Richardson on Sunday. Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer, Pastor, Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church, gave the invocation and benediction. Violin solos by Helen Belt, accompanied by Marie Belt Ozabal, and solos by Carolyn Schulte, accompanied by Eleanor Allen, were most fitting for the hour. Special tributes were given, when candles were lit forming a cross, and white carnations were placed in the Memorial Wreath for our lay members. This wreath was placed on Mrs. Lillian B. Kasehagen's grave in Rock Creek Cemetery. Taps by Edward L. Masters with the Echo by Robert R. DeHart, both of the U. S. Marine Band closed this service.

The Assembly Call by Robert DeHart at 9:30 A. M. Monday, opened the business meetings of the Conference.

After the entrance march of the State Regent, National and State Officers, and Distinguished Guests, escorted by the Pages, Mr. Roy C. Bowker, State Regent, called the meeting to order.

Scripture reading and prayer were read by the State Chaplain, Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, led by Mrs. Ray E. Brown, State Chairman, Correct Use of the Flag, and the American's Creed, led by Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, State Vice-Regent, after which two stanzas of America were sung, led by Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, opened the session officially.

Greeting were given by our honored guest, Mrs. William H. Pouch, Honorary President General, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Vice-President General, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Treasurer General, and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Honorary Vice-President General.

Greetings from other patriotic societies were given by Mr. Frank B. Steele, Record-
Regent as candidate for Vice-President General in 1947, the Meeting recessed until Tuesday.

Following the usual opening on Tuesday Morning, the Minutes of Sunday and Monday meetings were read by the State Recording Secretary, Miss Margaret C. Smith.

The State Regent announced the opening of the polls at 10:00 A.M. for voting.

Greetings from Past State Regents were given, and Committee Reports read.

Mrs. Marguerite Schondau, accompanied by Rea Winters, sang a number of solos.

The Tellers' report was heard after luncheon as follows: Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, candidate for Vice-President General in 1947. State Officers elected were Regent, Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, Vice-Regent, Mrs. A. H. Ruhl, Chaplain, Mrs. Manley G. Miller, Recording Secretary, Mrs. David L. Wells, Corresponding Secretary, Miss Helen Bliss; Treasurer; Mrs. J. Alfred Richards; Assistant Treasurer, Miss Frances A. Johnson; Registrar, Mrs. Henry J. Walther; Historian, Mrs. C. Edward Channing; Librarian, Mrs. R. Winston Holt.

The Museum Committee presented to the National Museum, a silver sauce tureen, in honor of the State Regent, Mr. Bowker.

Mrs. Rex H. Rhoades was endorsed as a candidate for the office of Treasurer General in 1947 by the voting body.

The Annual Banquet was held at the Mayflower Hotel where about 600 Members and guests enjoyed themselves after the two-day business session.

Honorable Owen Brewster, United States Senator from Maine, was the guest speaker.

The evening meeting opened at 8:00 P.M. with the Processional led by the Color Bearers and followed by the National Officers, State Officers and guests. Mrs. Robert W. Seymour, State Regent, presided. After the Call to Order and Invocation, we were welcomed by Mrs. Gaston L. Porterie, Regent of Loyalty Chapter and General Chairman of the Conference. Miss Leora Blair, State First Vice-Regent, made the Response to the Welcome.

Interesting reports were given by the State Officers, State Chairmen of National Committees and National Vice-Chairmen. The National Vice-Chairman of the Valley Forge Bell Tower, Mrs. Thomas F. Moody, spoke interestingly of this project and November 6th, 1934; Bayou Coteille, organized April 13th, 1934, and St. Dennis, organized February 2nd, 1935.

On the afternoon of March 8th, a State Board Meeting was held, followed by a Memorial Service, honoring members who had passed on during the last two years. Mrs. Percy C. Fair, State Chaplain, was in charge of this Service.

Later in the afternoon, the hostess chapters entertained at an informal tea honoring distinguished guests. Receiving with the General Chairman, Mrs. Gaston L. Porterie, was the State Regent, Mrs. Seymour, the Regents of the hostess chapters —Mrs. J. L. Dudding, Mrs. William D. McKay, Mrs. A. A. Fredericks—and other State Officers.

In the evening a banquet was held in the ballroom of the Bentley. The speakers' table was attractive with camellias, violets and red-bud blossoms in graceful profusion. Mrs. Porterie introduced Mrs. George C. Powell, who announced the following musical numbers:

Voice: Thy Sweet Singing
The Answer . . . . Mrs. R. U. Parrott
Accompanist ... Mrs. M. F. Dunwody
Violin: Scene de Ballet
Mrs. W. A. Coon
Accompanist . . . Mrs. M. F. Dunwody
Voice: Depuis le jour
Homage to Spring Mrs. Gilbert Saetre
Accompanist ... .Mrs. Sherrod Towns
Flute: Siciliano
The Prophet Bird
Miss Emily May Fredericks
Accompanist . . . Mrs. Sherrod Towns

The evening meeting opened at 8:00 P.M. with the Processional led by the Color Bearers and followed by the National Officers, State Officers and guests. Mrs. Robert W. Seymour, State Regent, presided. After the Call to Order and Invocation, we were welcomed by Mrs. Gaston L. Porterie, Regent of Loyalty Chapter and General Chairman of the Conference. Miss Leora Blair, State First Vice-Regent, made the Response to the Welcome.

Interesting reports were given by the State Officers, State Chairmen of National Committees and National Vice-Chairmen. The National Vice-Chairman of the Valley Forge Bell Tower, Mrs. Thomas F. Moody, spoke interestingly of this project and

THE 37th State Conference of the Louisiana Daughters of the American Revolution was held March 8th and 9th, 1946, at the Bentley Hotel, Alexandria, Louisiana, with Mrs. Robert W. Seymour, State Regent, presiding at all sessions. The three hostess chapters were Loyalty, organized...
urged the full cooperation of all members. Mrs. J. Harris Baughman, ex-Vice-President General, spoke on the work of the Advancement of the American Music Committee. Mrs. Charles M. Mitchell, National Vice-Chairman American Indians, gave an informative talk on the work of this committee. Mrs. Seymour, National Vice-Chairman Approved Schools, stressed the need of intensifying our efforts in behalf of our mountain boys and girls.

A highlight of the evening meeting was the drawing of the name of the winner of the Good Citizenship Award. Miss Reine Alexander, in the absence of the State Chairman, was in charge of this part of the program. The name of Miss Norma Craig, Oak Grove, Louisiana, was drawn. This Good Citizenship Pilgrim was sponsored by the General William Carroll Chapter of Oak Grove, Louisiana.

The nominating of State Officers was the final feature before the closing of the evening session. The following slate of officers was nominated to serve from 1946-1948:

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<th>Position</th>
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<tr>
<td>State Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. P. C. Fair</td>
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<tr>
<td>First Vice-Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. Charles M. Mitchell</td>
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<td>Second Vice-Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. Stewart Hunt</td>
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<td>Third Vice-Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. J. H. McClendon</td>
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<td>Chaplain</td>
<td>Mrs. J. H. Acton</td>
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<td>Recording Secretary</td>
<td>Mrs. J. N. Pharr</td>
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<td>Corresponding Secretary</td>
<td>Mrs. Robert T. Russ</td>
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<td>Organizing Secretary</td>
<td>Mrs. J. L. Dudding</td>
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<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Mrs. W. R. Aldrich</td>
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<td>Registrar</td>
<td>Mrs. A. P. Elliott</td>
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<td>Historian</td>
<td>Mrs. Rachael Norgren</td>
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<td>Librarian</td>
<td>Mrs. George T. Hider</td>
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<tr>
<td>Curator</td>
<td>Mrs. Herbert C. Parker</td>
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On the morning of March 9th, the Conference was called to order at 10:00 A.M. Balloting for State Officers was in progress while the reports from Chapter Regents were heard. The Chairman of Tellers, Mrs. C. C. deGravelles, announced the results of the election. The entire slate of officers was elected. Mrs. Thomas F. Moody was elected Honorary State Regent. Our beloved Historian, Mrs. William E. Wallace, who has served our society so faithfully and efficiently, was unanimously elected Honorary State Historian.

The Resolutions Committee presented two resolutions to the State Conference. First—That the State Conference establish a $150.00 Annual Scholarship for a student at Tamassee, in honor of the State Regent, Viola G. Seymour. Second—that the State Circulating Library be named the Annie Laurie Moody Library, in honor of Mrs. Thomas F. Moody, who contributed so generously of her means and effort to the establishing of this project.

Mrs. Percy C. Fair, State Regent-elect, with her corps of officers, was presented to the assembly.

With the singing of the Star-Spangled Banner and the Retiring of Colors, the State Conference was adjourned.

VIOLA G. SEYMOUR
(Mrs. Robert W.),
State Regent, Louisiana.

Life

All faith recognizes that life is a pilgrimage whose course and duration cannot be foreseen. That is true, indeed, whether we acknowledge it or not. Even if a man should fancy that his existence was secure, and that he could direct his own career and predict his own future, experience would teach him his mistake. But the point is that faith recognizes this uncertainty of life at the outset, and in a peculiar way, which transforms it from a curse into a blessing and makes it possible for us even to be glad that we must “go out not knowing whither we go.”—Anon.
State Regents Report Year’s Progress

Alabama

The Alabama Society, in addition to carrying on the regular activities of the D.A.R. in a praiseworthy manner, has stressed during the year the War Fund, continued emphasis upon membership and our Kate Duncan Smith School.

In addition to contributing generously to the War Fund, our membership continued to buy war bonds and to work valiantly in every drive. They contributed to every type of war work as long as it was needed and are continuing work and membership in the American Red Cross almost 100%.

The increase in membership has been most encouraging. One new chapter has been added, making three for this administration and bringing to 44 the number in the state. The added chapter, since confirmation, has increased its membership 56%. One other new chapter has practically doubled its membership since confirmation. A reclaimed chapter has increased its membership 100%. Our loss by death during the year has been unusually large. We have had a net increase in members of 219 for this administration.

The Alabama Society is very Kate Duncan Smith School conscious. The chapters have contributed an average of more than one box of clothing, books and magazines during the year. Many individual gifts of money and needed equipment have been made. There have been many contributions of money to the Nan Roberts Lane Chapel, a project of the Alabama Officers’ Club.

Microfilming of our census records and payment of our quota on the Stained Glass Window at Valley Forge have been taken care of. Action was taken at the last meeting of the State Board of Management to pay for our star on the Birthday Bell—this honoring the State Regent.

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

Arizona

From the Valley of the Sun come greetings and heartfelt rejoicing that war restrictions have been lifted and Arizona has again been able to meet in state conference.

The outstanding event of the year was the visit to Phoenix on November 14 of our President General, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge. All chapters in the state were represented at the luncheon in her honor and heard her inspiring address.

Although Arizona is still among the baby states her membership has increased and has now reached 415 members. The Good Citizenship Pilgrimage contest was held with 38 high schools participating. The state has given $460 to the American Red Cross and 7,675 hours of service; outstanding programs of American music have been given; much work among the Indians on reservations has been accomplished by the chairman and money has been given for an Indian mission clinic and to encourage creative art at the Indian school. Many flags have been distributed to new citizens and flag leaflets to children of Mexican descent and one demonstration on correct display of the flag. D.A.R. manuals for citizenship have been distributed and new citizens welcomed in the naturalization courts. Boxes of clothing and money have been sent to the two D.A.R. schools and to Crossnore. During the war all members participated in the conservation program and one chapter will spend $50 on a range-land reclamation project. A gift of an ancient Hopi Indian bowl has been sent to the D.A.R. Museum and $9.00 contributed.

The quota for Ellis and Angel Island has been paid 100 percent and $32 in addition contributed. The one Junior American Citizenship club in the state is a group of colored children and very active. The state has $1,597.47 in the student loan fund; $16.00 in awards has been given through the Girl Home Makers’ committee; 594 inches of publicity have been published in the state papers; $75.00 to date has been paid for the Valley Forge Bell Tower chapter roll and $140.00 for the soldiers’ honor roll. Much has been done under the National Defense Committee; $56.35 was contributed for the Christmas buddy bags. Many hours were spent in war service and $99,325.00 in war bonds purchased.

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

Arkansas

As State Regent of Arkansas, it is a pleasure and a duty to report to you the last year of my administration. The stewardship of your State Regent in devotion to one thousand and ninety-six Arkansas daughters in pleasant visits and contacts with twenty-five of twenty-seven chapters has welded a friendship that will last throughout our lives.

Our State Conference, held in Little Rock, was a glorious meeting, with Quapaw District, Mrs. L. D. Reagan District Director, hostess. The brilliance of the occasion was enhanced by the presence of honor guests from our National Society, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, Mrs. Willard Steele and Mrs. Edwin Lammers. Registration of members recorded the largest attendance in the history of the State.

Buddy bags were given to boys in Army-Navy Hospital, Hot Springs, over a period of six months, fifty per month, value $2.00 to $5.00, each.

A portable Baldwin spinet piano presented to boys in same hospital, cost $650.00. Approved Schools, $694.00; of this amount $150.00 was given by the State as a scholarship, honoring your State Regent.

American Music, $100.00 award presented to Mr. Arnold in Hendrix College. The best manuscript for poem written in praise of Arkansas.

Indian Schools—$16.00.

Valley Forge memorial window—$30.85.

Valley Forge Honor Roll—$180.00.

Ellis Island—$60.50, above established quota. Two Genealogical Books were compiled by State chairman.

Scrap Book of Arkansas will enter national contest.

One hundred dollars for Micro Films of census records to honor Miss Clara B. Eno.
Three papers sent to Filing and Lending Bureau.

One hundred dollars award to Good Citizenship girl; $25.00 award to one who placed second; the last gift coming from Mrs. John F. Weirman, our State Chairman.

Antique table presented by State Regent for D.A.R. Room in War Memorial Building in Little Rock.

Every chapter in State reported publicity in local papers.

As this report closes the administration of the present State Regent, I wish to express heartfelt gratitude and appreciation for the loyalty and untiring service of the members.

MRS. CHAS. A. HAYNES,
State Regent.

California

During 1945 California was favored with two visits by the President General and one by the National Chairman of the National Defense Committee. In each instance meetings were arranged in San Francisco and Los Angeles. The quickened interest resulting is reflected in the following achievements:

For the first time in fourteen years the chapter membership, 5,079, exceeds the 5,000 mark. Membership at Large, 169, includes membership of a newly organized chapter awaiting confirmation.

All Valley Forge Carillon indebtedness assigned to California has been paid. State Bell by the State Legislature; California Star Birthday Bell, through efforts of the State Historian. This year's share of $3,354 quota for Memorial Bell Tower has been raised.

USO, Red Cross and War Service Units Committees have been indefatigable in their aid to service men going to or returning from the Pacific theater of war. 2000 records of our own men and women in the armed forces are being bound for posterity. State Project of $1 contribution to the National Tribute Grove of Redwoods for each star on DAR Service Flag is nearing completion.

Building for peace the State Regent, upon request addressed the California meeting of President Truman's Emergency Famine Relief Committee.

REBECCA T. LAMBERT,
State Regent.

Connecticut

The outstanding achievement of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution is a net gain in membership of sixty-three members. Sixteen group meetings of the Chapters were held in different parts of the state, at which the State Vice Regent and State Regent presented the work of the organization.

The approved schools received $6,781.40 besides 102 boxes at a valuation of $1,449.11. One chapter made the presentation of a station wagon to the American Red Cross. A state scholarship of $75.00 was given to a 4-H Girl for a Home Economics course.

Our quota in the last bond drive was doubled with only half the chapters reporting. Our two memorial homes, the Governor Jonathan Trumbull House and the Oliver Ellsworth Homestead have been taken care of and are in good condition.

Three charming Good Citizenship girls attended our state conference, at which we were the guests of the Marana Norton Brooks Chapter on their Fiftieth Anniversary. Work has been done in every committee.

MRS. ARTHUR BEECHER IFFLAND,
State Regent.

Delaware

Delaware's six Chapters with 333 members have had a very busy year. Since the end of the war we have taken up work for our own State projects with renewed interest.

Red Cross membership approximately 100% active cooperation with all Red Cross activities. Boxes and cash contributions sent to Crossnore.


Bonds and stamps purchased by approximately all members. Due to reluctance in reporting purchases only $35,275.00 reported.

$116.00 contributed for Buddy Bags. Sent $772.96 to War Fund.

Several interesting books sent to Washington. Letters have been going to crew of LCI Boat 593 constantly, as well as boxes, birthday cards, magazines, etc. Mrs. H. D. McKeige notified us LCI Boat 593 was sold to a foreign country.

Many cans filled with fruit and vegetables. Fats and papers saved. Amount in Student Loan Fund—$704.85. Subscribers to magazine—73.

National Dues and Assessments paid.

Five names have been sent in to be placed on Memorial Plates in Bell Tower at Valley Forge.

State Conference was held in Wilmington, February 22, 1946. State Regent has presided over Board Meetings as well as State Conference.

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

District of Columbia

The State has a net gain in membership of 92. Each of the 60 chapters has contributed its 10 per cent to National Defense, has subscribers to the National Historical Magazine, and has given to the Tamasee Auditorium.

Contributions to Approved Schools, $3,313.11; to Valley Forge, $2,386.50.

Committee accomplishments: 68 gifts to Museum; 11 bound volumes of genealogical records; 10 "want" books added to Library; 1328 buddy bags to Merchant Marine; 82 Good Citizenship Medals and 2 plaques to High Schools; 29 subscriptions to National Defense News to libraries and schools; 13 radio broadcasts; 2 scholarships to Indian schools and 53 flags presented. Permanent regulations governing flag etiquette added to Girl Scout Manual.

Naval Medical Center supplied with Christmas Decorations and 500 bushels fruit, 750 pounds candy, 500 pounds nuts and 600 dozen cookies (latter by Juniors). To Walter Reed Hospital, 8 stationary bicycles for therapy work and to Forest Glen a set of trap drums with tom-toms and a Recordio. Juniors gave a piano to Children's Hospital and $100 to Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund.

489 events held at D. C. Chapter House.

MRS. ROY C. BOWKER,
State Regent.
Florida

This year has seen a decided growth in our State Membership. One new Chapter organized last May and two in the process of organization.

The second volume of the history of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Florida is now being published.

Chapter reports show increase in gifts, boxes of clothing and scholarships to Approved Schools. Much interest shown in Valley Forge projects. Chapters have contributed $250.00 for Florida Floor Space; many have subscribed to the Honor Roll and Chapter sections.

New subscriptions to Magazine, 91. Total subscribers, 245.

Genealogical work outstanding. Two bound volumes of marriage records, with index; one bound volume of bible and church records with index; and fifty-one bound volumes of Registers of Deceased Veterans of Florida. Total, fifty-five volumes.

Work with our youth stressed. J. A. C. clubs, 261 with a membership of 9,586. Gain of 10 clubs and 1,474 members this year.

Ten chapters report work in the Juvenile Delinquency movements.

We are at present absorbed with plans for our State Conference, which meets next week in Palm Beach and at which time our beloved President General will be our honored guest.

Mrs. Roy Frierson,
State Regent.

Georgia

Georgia Daughters, using as their theme "We Serve", have surged to new heights this year in: Membership—4,749, a net gain of 280 for the year.

One new chapter, the first in eight years.

Fifty-nine chapters met all State and National Honor Roll Requirements.

Completed payment of Georgia Star, quota for Stained Glass Window and State Floor Section at Valley Forge.

Organized 198 new Junior American Citizens' clubs with a membership of 7527. Contributed $4,400 to Approved Schools.

Ninety High Schools participated in the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Contest.

Gave 88 Good Citizenship Medals, 79 History Medals, $383.50 in cash prizes and 59 other awards.

State Student Loan Funds amount to $34,695.04; Chapter Loan funds, $5,216.98; Chapter Gift Scholarships for 1945-46, $530.

Special emphasis on Patriotic Days.

Programs on 10 radio stations and 13,577 inches of newspaper publicity reported.

Fifteen Chapters entered Press Relations Scrapbook Contest.

All Chapters active in National Defense and Red Cross Work.

Made many contributions to Veterans' Hospitals.

Compiled and published HISTORY OF REAL DAUGHTERS IN GEORGIA.

Compiled and provided for publication of complete Register of Ancestors of Members of Georgia Society, D. A. R.

Compiled and bound 4 other volumes of Genealogical Records.

Work in all other fields has been comparable to that reported above.

Inez Smith Warthen
(Mrs. Ober DeWitt Warthen),
State Regent.

Idaho

The ten chapters of the Idaho D.A.R. have completed the various projects of War Work in which they participated. The members have one hundred per cent membership in the Red Cross and all members and their families have bought War Bonds and Stamps.

We have begun our contributions to the Bell Tower at Valley Forge and are now beginning an active campaign to meet our share of the project.

We were honored by a visit from Mrs. Talmadge in May, 1945, and two regional meetings were held, both luncheon meetings, one in Caldwell and one in Pocatello. In Pocatello, the monument at the grave of Mrs. Joseph Young, past State Regent of California and a former National Officer was dedicated by Mrs. Talmadge.

From June, 1945, to February, 1946, we show over a five per cent gain in membership, now having a total of 451 members.

We will have a State Conference in Twin Falls, March 22-23 and expect a full attendance. It is hoped that at least ten members will represent Idaho at Atlantic City, including one page and two members of the house committee.

We had eight contestants for the Good Citizenship Pilgrim award and it was won by Miss Jean Spencer of Nampa.

Elsabeth Wheeler,
State Regent.

Illinois

Illinois has had a year of splendid activity. The membership continues to grow and is now eight thousand, one hundred and sixteen (8,116)—a net gain of two hundred and twenty-one (221).

One hundred and sixty-three thousand, eight hundred and forty-two (163,842) hours of service were given to Red Cross.

The Americanism Committee published and distributed an Americanism bulletin.

One member bequeathed five thousand dollars ($5,000.00) each to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee. Six thousand, five hundred and seventy-two dollars ($6,572.00) was contributed to approved schools; two thousand and eight dollars ($2,008.00) of this amount for a Caretakers' Cottage at Kate Duncan Smith. The fund for the cottage was completed at the State Conference.

Nineteen thousand, six hundred and twenty (19,620) Manuals were distributed—the Department of Justice distributing one thousand (1,000).

Five hundred and thirty-two (532) Good Citizenship Pilgrims were sponsored.

Two thousand and nineteen dollars ($2,019.00) was sent to Ellis Island.

Two thousand five hundred (2,500) pages of Genealogical Records have been bound.

The Girl Home Makers' Committee gave two (2) Home Economics Scholarships.

Two (2) scholarships were given at the University of Illinois. Junior American Citizens...
Clubs enrolled seven thousand nine hundred and sixty-seven (7,967) boys and girls.

Twenty-seven thousand two hundred and thirty-two (27,232) inches of publicity was obtained and two hundred and thirty-two (232) pictures printed.

One hundred and fifty-six (156) broadcasts were given, totaling twenty-seven (27) hours and fifty-one (51) minutes.

Three thousand six hundred and eighty-three dollars ($3,683.00) was contributed to the War Fund; three thousand and thirty-three dollars ($3,033.00) to Valley Forge and three (3) landing crafts sponsored.

All of the wanted books were found and sent to the library of the National Society.

GERTRUDE O. RICHARDS,
State Regent.

Indiana

Indiana is very proud of a net gain in membership of 257 since February, 1945. 294 schools were represented in the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage contest and 15 dresses were entered in the Cotton Dress contest in the Girl Home Makers' Committee. An Indian Nurse Scholarship of $100 was given; 462 Buddy Bags sent; 80,358 hours and $500 given to Red Cross; 1171 service records bound; $1,193.17 contributed to the Leadog League; 3784 books, with book plates, and $100 sent to the Library at Wakeman General Hospital; 950 yards of leather lacings sent to the Occupational Therapy Department at Wakeman General Hospital; and $617.05 was given to Ellis Island.

Indiana Daughters gave to Tamessee—$1000 Scholarship Endowment; $425 in annual scholarships; $100 for the endowment of Indiana Cottage; $384 in gifts and 34 boxes valued at $950. To Kate Duncan Smith School—$916.84 for farm implements; 43 boxes valued at $972; $50 in scholarships; $202 in gifts; $200 for the endowment of the Model Farm. Boxes and money to the amount of $579 to other Approved Schools and $100 scholarship to Northland.

30 Chapters, 52 service men's names, Indiana Junior Assembly's name and Indiana State's name pledged for the honor roll at Valley Forge Memorial Tower.

Indiana pledges full support, cooperation and loyalty to the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

RUTH P. GRIMES
(Mrs. J. Harold),
State Regent.

Kentucky

Kentucky Daughters have recently celebrated their Golden Jubilee State Conference and had as honored guests for this memorable occasion our President General, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge and the following National Officers and National Chairman—Mrs. John Logan Marshall, Mrs. Willard Steele, Mrs. J. Harold Grimes, Mrs. G. Bright Hawes, Mrs. Benjamin F. Buckley and Mrs. Samuel Greene Biggs.

Outstanding features of this fiftieth anniversary meeting were the burning of the bonds of our State Shrine, Duncan Tavern; the planting of a tulip poplar tree (Kentucky's state tree) on the Capitol grounds in Frankfort, honoring the men and women of Kentucky who served in World War II and the presentation of the prize-winning pageant, depicting the history of the State Society, written by Mrs. Calder D. Ehrmann and sponsored by the State Historian, Mrs. Curtis M. McGee.

As a Golden Jubilee project, funds were made available for the completion of the microfilming of Kentucky's 1800 census records. Kentucky's quota for Stained Glass Windows at Valley Forge was paid. Chapter names for Valley Forge were sent. $300.00 for names of patriots on Honor Roll. $385.75 to various Red Cross activities; 652 garments and 301 Buddy Bags made; $1,893.15 to War Fund; 144 Flags given to schools and naturalization ceremonies; 775 Flag Codes given for study in schools; the 1945 national prize for Girl Home Makers' scrapbook was won by Joan Von Gruenigen, Logan Whitley Chapter; $504.50 and 58 boxes of clothing to Approved Schools; $111.00 for Tamessee Anniversary Fund; $34.65 for Approved Schools' Libraries; 600 typewritten pages of genealogical records; 3 original songs entered in National Contest; 356 magazine subscriptions. Of the 122 Good Citizenship Pilgrims, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge drew the name of Sue Carol Asbill as the State Pilgrim for 1946. Marked increase in interest and membership of C. A. R., Junior Membership and J. A. C. Clubs; books sent to National Library; also gifts to Ellis Island, Museums and contributions for Kentucky Room.

Kentucky has 140 net gain in membership this year.

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

The Louisiana Society has met all National and State requirements. Membership, February 1st, 1946, is 1,327, an increase of 85 over 1945 report. As State Regent, I am happy to submit the following summary, listing accomplishments of the Louisiana Daughters:

- War Projects Fund, $1,795.75; Valley Forge Bell Tower, $742.50; Circulating Library, $120.00 (contains 221 volumes approximate valuation $1,000.00); Ellis Island, $165.87;
- Approved Schools, $568.40; Chapters, 100% in donations to Tamassee Auditorium Gymnasium. Approved schools clothing valuation, $518.00.
- 1946 State Conference established $150.00 Tamassee Scholarship.
- Of work contributed, 11,995; Buddy Bags, 62;
- War projects were concluded and the work of providing food and clothing for suffering families abroad undertaken. The U. S. Treasury Department awarded citations to the D. A. R. War Bond Booth Chairmen in recognition of four years of patriotic service. Daughters gave time and money to Servicemen's Clubs, Red Cross, hospitals and ships.

Maryland

It is difficult to briefly summarize the many outstanding achievements of Maryland Daughters, who worked tirelessly to advance the historical, educational, and patriotic objectives of our society. They gave $1,100 to Valley Forge, erected a monument at the site of the Chapel of Ease in Anne Arundel County, amassed valuable data concerning Maryland's Revolutionary Navy and will place a bronze tablet to mark the site of Francis Scott Key's home in Georgetown.

- White and colored schools in Maryland benefited from prizes, flags, recreational, and lunch room equipment. Approved schools received generous donations of money and clothing.

Michigan

Michigan has been concerned with a better citizenry. $6,000 has been given the University of Michigan for research on manner of teaching citizenship and the practice pupils have in assuming the duties and responsibilities of an American; for publishing and distributing a report on findings; and for implementing this the coming year by conferences of teachers or some such means. One hundred of the “Spirit of '45” from the National Defense Office were given smaller Michigan high schools. 1,707 Junior American Citizen clubs with 73,630 members are functioning. Approved schools received $1,700 for scholarships. Members are instructing applicants for naturalization and welcome them at 46 Courts. Attention by the chapters to government questions is shown by 27 of the 63 having had programs on legislation and 51 on world problems.

Rehabilitation of veterans has been aided primarily by sending $608.73 to Ellis Island and by building the Dog Hospital at a cost of $3,000 for the Leader Dog League, Rochester, Michigan, where blinded veterans are taught to use a dog before civilian applicants are accepted.

Historical contributions were paying for the Star on the bell at Valley Forge, meeting the per capita tax on the window and purchasing a floor
section in the tower. Seven rolls of microfilm of Michigan 1860, 1870, and 1880 Mortality Schedules have been placed in the D. A. R. and two Michigan libraries, as well as 5,448 pages of genealogical material.

**Miss Laura C. Cook, State Regent.**

**Minnesota**

In March, 1945, the Minnesota Daughters of the American Revolution completed fifty years as a State organization. Plans which had been made to fittingly celebrate this Golden Anniversary were held in abeyance for the Conference banquet of March 1946, when a review entitled, "Remembrance of Things Past," was presented in song and story to commemorate the foremost events of this past half century. One outstanding accomplishment was the acquisition of three historic houses and their restoration to a state of near perfection. Today they stand as a monument to old days, old ways. Here young students come to learn at first hand how the early settlers lived and worked.

Two chapters and one Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Club were commended by Vice-Admiral Emory Land for their generous contribution of Buddy Bags to Marine Hospitals and Merchant Ships.

Many chapters are continuing the making of Bags, beanies and afghans for the Veterans' Hospital at Fort Snelling. Another chapter sends a member, weekly, to one ward in this hospital. These regular visits establish real friendships with the men, whose wants and those of their families are given attentive consideration.

Another energetic Daughter recently closed her Rummage Shop which she operated during the war. From contributions of rummage and with volunteer help she netted $5,000.00 for the Red Cross.

Under the earnest leadership of the National Defense Chairman, interest has been aroused in pending legislation, in the meetings of the U. N. O.—in short, Minnesota is working in all ways to safeguard the American way of life.

**Louise Burwell, State Regent.**

**Mississippi**

The Mississippi Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, have just held their fortieth state conference. The meeting was held at Meridian in the Landerdale County Court House.

There were more delegates present than at any conference for many years and more chapters were represented than ever before.

Chapter and committee reports all show enthusiasm for the work and a better understanding of it than we have had heretofore. As far as possible all chapters are increasing their cooperation with the plans and purposes of the National Society.

The State Project, "Rosalie," is winning the hearts of all. The past year has seen the purchase of the original furnishings in the two large drawing rooms of the home and pieces are being purchased, one by one, for the other rooms in the mansion. The Memorial Garden, dedicated to a former State Regent, Aylett Con- ner Quin, has been replanted where necessary and is taking on new beauty. This wonderful, old Southern Home is ready and welcomes visitors from all parts of the country.

The recent visit of our President General has given the State Society renewed determination to carry forward all the work of the National Society and of the State Society.

**Alice Tracy Welch**
(Mrs. W. S. Welch, State Regent.

**Missouri**

As of February, membership count 4493, Missouri daughters, from 85 chapters are actively engaged in all D. A. R. projects. During the three years of this regime, reports show a membership increase each year. The entire amount for micro-filming census records has been paid. Missouri State Society name placed in Valley Forge, in honor of the State Regent. Chapters are responding, by placing names of chapter in the Bell Tower.

One new chapter organized, with another well on way. $11,000. of student loan money has been invested in bonds. During the War period, selling of bonds, giving of life's blood, all Red Cross activities and the sponsoring of three LCI ships was stressed. State Conference held in Sedalia, March 18-19-20, where prizes were awarded to chapters with outstanding work. Four district meetings, with inspiring interest held. 147 Good Citizenship Pilgrims' certificates issued. State Regent has compiled four news letters and attended February, April, October National board meetings. Tamassee, Kate Duncan Smith have been remembered with scholarships and gifts, along with Missouri's own School of the Ozarks. Last October we were honored with a visit from Our President General, accompanied by the Historian General, which was an inspiration to all present. A year of accomplishment, with gratitude in my heart for fine loyal support. May Missouri daughters go forward to a greater goal.

**Jessie Lamb Townsend**
(Mrs. Henry Wallace Townsend), State Regent.

**Montana**

Greetings from the 12 Chapters of the Montana Daughters!

We are proud of our continuing growth. This year we have a gain of 5.4%. There are 57 paid subscriptions to the National Defense News and 14.7% of our Members subscribe to the National Historical Magazine.

Living near several Indian tribes, all of our Chapters have done work for the Indians, some locally and some giving through the National Committee. One Chapter gave a neighboring tribe 11 new baby blankets, 22 new rompers, 6 new baby buntings and 11 new pairs of overalls.

All Chapters reported 100% membership in Red Cross. Two members were Drive Chairmen, 2 Production Chairmen, 2 were on city Executive Boards and one on a County Board. One member was Chairman of the Women's Activities of the Montana War Finance Committee.

The work at Ellis Island has been stressed and besides our quota, $26.60 was given, a little over 4 cents per member.

All Chapters participated in the Good Citizen-
ship Pilgrimage Contest and we have met in full our State's quota for the stained glass window at Valley Forge. Our State is also taking a $250.00 Memorial section there. Our Student Loan Fund now contains $5,903.91, with $2,000.00 invested in War Bonds. $253.20 has been sent to the National War Fund and we have a State Fund laid away to be used for our new Montana Veterans' Hospital to be built soon.

ATTA HUTCHINSON GRAYBILL
(Mrs. Leo C. Graybill),
State Regent.

Nebraska

Nebraska has added 158 members and has passed the 2000 mark—a decided upward trend. At Fall District meetings the reconditioning program of the Army was presented by an officer from Schick General Hospital, showing movies, followed by open discussion. With an attendance of 500, 36 of our 45 Chapters were represented to take home the message given by Captain Powell; also the plans for the year as outlined by State Officers and Chairmen.

In October our President General, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, attended State Board Meeting and gave an inspiring talk. At our March Conference, Mrs. Tom B. Throckmorton and Mrs. Stanley T. Manlove also gave informative talks that increased D. A. R. enthusiasm.

Nebraska meets all per capita quotas to National via State dues. War Project gifts were at the top with $1137.43. Our first gift to the Lincoln Veterans' Hospital is a much needed collapsible wheelchair. Approved Schools and Ellis Island have followed closely, and a new interest in C. A. R. and American Indians has been evinced. We are delighted that we may dedicate the Star on the National Birthday Bell this year. The keynote of endeavor has been "Service."

Our Student Loan Fund now contains $5,903.91, with $2,000.00 invested in War Bonds. $253.20 has been sent to the National War Fund and we have a State Fund laid away to be used for our new Montana Veterans' Hospital to be built soon.

ALICE NEWTON BALD
(Mrs. Arno A. Bald),
State Regent.

Nevada

Nevada, the most sparsely populated state in the Union, is an arid table land broken by numerous mountain ranges whose depths are a hidden treasure house of mineral wealth. Only two cities have a population exceeding 25,000. Due to this fact, our organization has but one chapter, Nevada Sagebrush Chapter, numbering 90 members, with approximately 35 of the Daughters active.

The highlight of the year was the visit of our gracious and charming President General, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge.

The keynote of endeavor has been "Service."

This has been generously expressed by our achievements in Red Cross, National Defense, Conservation, Genealogical Research, Landing Craft, Americanism and Junior Membership. Our 24 Juniors, with about 14 active, have contributed outstanding work. Other committees have efficiently functioned.

Nevada has arranged for a section on the border of Memorial Room at Valley Forge and the Chapter has reserved a wall section.

By their initiative, sincerity and untiring efforts, our active members have rendered service that is a credit to the Battle Born State and that compensates in full measure for our limited membership and opportunity.

FRANCES B. ATKINSON
(Mrs. W. J. Atkinson),
State Regent.

New Hampshire

New Hampshire membership is 2010 and thirty-eight chapters.

The following contributions have been made during the year:

$6810 and 30% pounds beans sent to Indian Committee.
24,462 hours, $614 given for Red Cross; $10 for Buddy Bags; $16.50 for Camp & Hospital; 80 workers; 42 blood donors.
$318.50 and boxes sent to approved schools and boxes and $127.25 for Ellis Island.
75 packets of seeds and $12 for veterans' gardens under Conservation.
9 flags given to schools, 147 soldiers' graves and 165 flag codes distributed.
Many articles added to Children's attic in Memorial Continental Hall.
34 papers loaned to chapters from Filing and Lending Bureau of our State.
40 good citizenship pilgrims sent to Concord.
300 Manuals distributed; $10 contributed.
1000 pages cemetery and Bible records copied and indexed for National Library and several books sent.
$82.40 for stained glass window; $107.50 for the Memorial Tower at Valley Forge.
584 War Service records listed and seven Revolutionary soldiers' graves located.
Five Junior American Citizenship clubs organized by Margery Sullivan Chapter, Dover.

ETHEL M. STORRS,
State Regent.

New Jersey

Chapters contributed generously to Approved Schools—$4641.37 in cash, included $2096.50 for scholarships, every school receiving contributions; 380 cartoons and six trunks of new and used clothing, household articles and hospital supplies; over 1500 Christmas gifts; also numerous cartoons of uncounted gifts, including eight dolls with wardrobes. Special Schools project—large electric washer for Hindman and Housemothers' Fund for Crossnore.

$35 to American Indians' Scholarship included $50 from small Junior Committee; 13 chapters attended Naturalization Courts; six sponsored receptions for new citizens; one donated $50 for music in Army camps and hospitals; another gave $50 for games for soldiers being deployed across the country. One member raised money to adopt a school of thirty children. 35,785 pounds fat salvaged. Ten large American Flags, 1373 small ones presented, 1064 of these at Naturalization Courts. 26 chapters studied Flag Law 829.

One chapter gave $789.86 to Red Cross for radios, book projector machines and film books for a Veterans' Hospital. 5600 garments and knitted articles made for Red Cross, 1368 knitted for Thompson Foundation. Thirteen fur coats sent to Fur Vest Project.

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55 gifts to Museum. $1229.94 to Ellis Island; one chapter refurbished the office. 33 volumes Genealogical Records. Girl Home Makers’ Scholarship increased to $200; 41 dresses in Cotton Dress Contest. 64 Good Citizens, including twins from one chapter, attended State Conference. Two new Junior committees, one reorganized. Three chapters have JAC Clubs for the first time. 1562 Buddy Bags filled; one chapter made 437. 14,281 inches publicity. 24 Revolutionary Soldiers’ graves reported. Oversubscribed quota for Valley Forge window; contributed $1300.95 to Memorial Tower. 20 Wanted Books sent to National Library. Purchased 128 Lineage Books for State Library.

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

New Mexico
The New Mexico Daughters of the American Revolution have bought $557,500.00 in bonds and stamps. 98% of the membership has worked with Red Cross and other War Service Projects. Chapters and individuals have sent letters and gifts to LCI personnel. Ellis Island and Approved Schools have been remembered by every Chapter. Several Chapters have sponsored Citizenship classes; in one class there were five nationalities represented. Several hundred Manuals have been distributed. Chapter programs emphasized both human and natural conservation, using Forest Service technicolor films. Correct use of the Flag has been emphasized. Patriotic Days have been appropriately observed. Fifty-one Good Citizenship Pilgrim Certificates were awarded. Chapters have cooperated with Civic Organizations to combat juvenile delinquency.

New Mexico reports 15 new members, making a total of 440. Three Chapters have sponsored Radio Programs. One Chapter will cooperate with the Museum Staff and Historical Society of New Mexico in the Centennial observance of General Stephen Watts Kearny’s entrance into Santa Fe and conquest of New Mexico. A commemorative postage stamp will be requested. The highlights of the year were visits of Mrs. Becker in June, and of our President General, Mrs. Talmadge in November.

RUTH GRAHAM
(Mrs. George A.),
State Regent.

New York State
New York State’s 177 chapters, numbering 14,539 members contributed $357,500.00 in bonds and stamps. 98% of the membership has worked with Red Cross and other War Service Projects. Chapters and individuals have sent letters and gifts to LCI personnel. Transportation to community churches was provided for hospitalized veterans by one chapter, another contributed toward a home for a blinded veteran. Two chapters gave college scholarships, another conducted a school of citizenship; many prizes for American history, homemaking and flag essays were awarded. Over 20,000 Manuals were given immigrating war-brides. The Tamasssee chapel fund received $225 over. 4 chapters went to Approved Schools, over $4000 to Ellis Island and over $7000 to relief services. A hospital room was maintained, also a library and many historic spots. The Regent and Vice Regent of Oriakany Chapter attended the aircraft carrier Oriakany’s christening and a St. Johnsville Junior participated. State Juniors initiated publication of a monthly News Sheet. Newspaper publicity totaled 59,944½ inches; radio time was valued at $80,985.

EDLA S. GIBSON,
State Regent.

North Carolina
North Carolina reports a gain of 136 members. Total membership of the 69 chapters 3,032. One chapter organized. Expenditures, $12,089.47. War Bonds bought by members or thru their efforts, $3,258,426. 32 chapters 100% in buying bonds. Contributed to Blood Plasma, $2,074. 25 Blood donors. War Projects, $1,916. Buddy Bags made and filled, 1,180. Voluntary War Work hours 904,762. Since Pearl Harbor over one million hours. Books and magazines sent to Army Camps, 11,266. Victory Gardens 764; salvage 100,000 pounds. 8 citations from the U. S. Treasury Department for Bond selling and one to the State Society. War Service records 456. Contributed to Valley Forge for window and Memorial Bell Tower, $473. Ellis Island $228. Every Chapter sponsored a Crew member on the LCI (L) 580. 2 chapters 100% subscribers to News for three years. Crossnore, 33 scholarships; $355 given to Infirmary building fund; 140 boxes of clothing, value, $5,500. Red Cross, 191,590 hours; articles made 1,357. Scholarship given to Indian girl at Bacon College. Press relations 22,225 inches. 83 broadcasts with speakers, commercial value $1,458. Stanley and Union Counties 100% in JAC clubs, membership 36,112; clubs, 1,176. Subscriptions to Magazine 374. . From War Projects Fund sent to Moore General Hospital 55 phonograph records and 29 weekly magazine subscriptions. $2,000 of Student Loan Funds invested in Series “G” War Bonds.

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

North Dakota
Under the theme "So proudly we serve" North Dakota has just closed an enthusiastic and outstanding conference with the inspiration of the President General’s presence. Reports of the year’s work showed a decided interest among the members, many who are new. During the past years we have devoted our major interests to building membership, filing volunteer service records incomplete. Reports show 75,865 volunteer hours. Extensive and effective work done covering all branches of the national program. Special effort of conservation, stressing youth, all chapters cooperating. All national assessments have been met. Microfilming territorial census record completed. 100% active membership in
Ohio

The history of Ohio D. A. R. has been brought up to date, the second volume now off the press. We have a net gain of 208 members and one new chapter organized.

Contest for Ohio's Prize Song completed; also 3 new D. A. R. songs.

Contributed for Valley Forge $2,412; six new Revolutionary Soldiers' graves located.

Besides boxes, $7,544 went to Approved Schools. In all, 89 active J.A.C. clubs with membership of 2,181 and scholarship funds for Girl Home Makers amounted to $1,523.

State Student Loan balance is $10,455 with 10 outstanding loans.

Junior membership active, $370 contributed for their projects.

701 girls participated in Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Contest. Six highest girls entertained in Cincinnati during Conference.

For Indian work $337 was contributed.

Total of $2,840 and 340 Buddy Bags given for Ellis Island.

1030 pages of genealogical records received and six volumes sent to National.


23,405 inches of publicity and four State Press Releases sent to each chapter.

Ohio D. A. R. News had 10 issues, with 1700 subscriptions, an average of 22½ pages each issue. The paper goes to 21 states other than our own.

MARGUERITE C. PATTON
(Mrs. James B.),
State Regent.

Oklahoma

Oklahoma reports 1706 members, 34 chapters, 102 new members, reinstated 27, net gain 87, the organization of one chapter, to be presented to the National Board for confirmation. In May, Red Cross members 100%, chapters reporting. Articles made, 8,530; one member 63 sweaters; hours 189,065; $563,150 given; bought over $600,000 Bonds; Red Cross Nurses 8; Aides 20; Gray Ladies 20; Canteen 4; voluntary service 7050 hours; 8 Red Cross Certificates. Eight J.A.C. Clubs, 279 members. War Projects $56,261. Aided Boy and Girl Scouts, Camp Fire, Polio Fund, Cancer Control, Salvation Army, Day Nursery, Juvenile Delinquency, Rehabilitation, U.S.O.—furnished food and magazines regularly and hours of service. L.C.I. books, magazines, gifts. Hospitals; thousands of hours, hundreds of dollars, books, magazine subscriptions, records, games, requested articles. Approved schools $465.50. American Indian Scholarship $250. Bacon: $70, clothing, Christmas boxes. Ellis Island $1,424. Human and natural resources conservation, aided blind and handicapped persons, crippled children. Victory gardens, canning, seeds to hospitals, planted trees, all salvage drives, tons of paper, hundreds of pounds grease. State projects; museum collection valued at $6,000, Sayer War Memorial $4,000 project, Memorial honoring service men and women and others, handsome book cases for genealogical books in State Historical Building, Oklahoma City, over $500 paid.

SUSAN MERRILL CLINTON
(Mrs. Lee Clinton),
State Regent.

Oregon

30 Chapters, 45 new Memberships. Total 1219.

Advancement of American Music—Concerts, programs. Studied legislation pertaining to "coercive practices in music broadcasting."

Americanism—Members assisted in reception for over 300 new citizens. Manuals, codes, flags distributed. Classes for aliens.

American Indians—Cash, beads, books to Indian hospitals, schools. Several scholarships. Indian speakers and entertainers.

Red Cross—21,075 hours. 10 Chapters' hours unrecorded. Cash, supplies donated. Active in many branches.

Angel Island—Cash $133.15. Gifts $65.50.

Approved Schools—Scholarship $100. Cash $123.50. Books, clothes, comforts.


Constitution Day—Radio and other programs.

Filing and Lending—Many papers.


Pilgrims sponsored—40. Pins, gifts. $100 War Bond to Winner.

Student Loan—Large Fund.

Girl Home Makers—$150 Scholarship. Prizes, Awards. Cotton dress contest. "Bacon: $170, clothing, Christmas boxes. Ellis Island $1,424. Human and natural resources conservation, aided blind and handicapped persons, crippled children. Victory gardens, canning, seeds to hospitals, planted trees, all salvage drives, tons of paper, hundreds of pounds grease. State projects; museum collection valued at $6,000, Sayer War Memorial $4,000 project, Memorial honoring service men and women and others, handsome book cases for genealogical books in State Historical Building, Oklahoma City, over $500 paid.

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SUSAN MERRILL CLINTON
(Mrs. Lee Clinton),
State Regent.

Magazine—Many new subscriptions. Used in Chapter programs.

Press—Inches: 2589 (news), 239 (pictures).

Radio—18 State Programs; many by Chapters and Junior Groups.

Hospitality for Service Men, Women—Homes opened for entertainment and housing. Members assisted in U. S. O. One Chapter donated Snack Bar costing $500.00. Birthday cakes, gifts, flowers to Veterans' Hospitals.


Valley Forge Memorial—$250.00 for "Oregon" title. Several Chapters, many individuals purchased plates.

Other Projects—Rare Books to National, State Libraries.

Fund for furnishing room in boyhood home of ex-President Herbert Hoover.

NEVA BRITTON LOWRY (Mrs. Burton B. Lowry),

State Regent.

Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania State Society Daughters of the American Revolution was organized in 1890. Fifty-six years later the membership records list 11,758 active members, 99 members at large and 132 Chapters. The War Service Program has been supported. To American Red Cross: 83 Chapters report 39,329 articles, 73,262 hours, 157 blood donors, 949 members giving service as Red Cross nurses, nurses’ aides, gray ladies, workers for the blind, with motor corps, canteen service, Red Cross service. Six LCI ships sponsored. Contributed leather, knitted garments, $2,390.12 to Ellis Island. $2,322,000.00 in War Bonds. 2,645 filled Buddy Bags. Contributions to War Fund projects. The state values its thirty-four junior groups; 480 Junior American Citizens' Clubs with its 5,828 members; the C.A.R. Chapters, forty-eight Chapters. 125 high schools entered the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Contest. Teru Nakana, sponsored by Delaware County Chapter won the title of Pennsylvania's Pilgrim and the award of $100 Bond. American Music Contest Awards of $25.00 Scholarships given by Girl Home Makers' Committee and three dress prizes given. $98,100.00 invested in War Bonds; outstanding work done by members in Naval Hospital areas.

Contributions to the Valley Forge project include contributions by twenty Chapters for stained glass window, twenty-five dollars each by seven Chapters for metal plates and contribution by three Chapters to Honor Roll.

Thirteen documents sent to Archives room. Rhode Island State Society has twenty-three Chapters, with a membership of 1192.

HELEN WHITTEMORE GORHAM, State Regent.

South Carolina

This fourth report as State Regent of South Carolina is given with pride in the way the members and officers have shown their loyalty and cooperation in this hold-over year of office.

Even with the loss of one chapter, due to membership falling below the required number, we have a net gain of 56 members for the year, making a total of 2151 members in 54 chapters.

The History of our State Society has been brought up-to-date, from the first edition published in 1936.

1880 census records have been purchased, making our list of microfilming complete.

The stained glass window quota and the State Floor Space at Valley Forge have been paid for. Our Honor Roll contains 1008 names with more to be added.

Tamassee is always one of our main objectives and through our 75 cents per capita, South Carolina Daughters have given $1599.75 to Tamassee in addition to $2055 for scholarships, $354.86 in special gifts, $508.95 to building fund and $60 in Memorial Acres, making a total of $4578.46.

We were honored with the presence of our Beloved President General at our State Conference.

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

State Regent.

South Dakota

In changing from a war to a peace time program, the South Dakota Chapters have continued their interest in Ellis Island and in the welfare of their adopted boys of L.C.I. 563. Gifts and financial aid have been increased to Ellis Island.
and correspondence is still carried on with a number of the boys of the L.C.I.

There has been an increased membership in the State organization with renewed interest in the National D. A. R. projects.

All naturalized citizens have been presented with the D. A. R. Manual and a flag, and members of our organization have been present at all naturalization ceremonies.

Correct Use of the Flag and Flag Day programs, as well as programs of patriotic and American composed music, have been carried out in all chapters.

Two chapters give regular monthly broadcasts on D. A. R. projects and press releases have been used by the principal newspapers.

Reports from the National Historical magazine are given by all chapters at their meetings.

Our state student loan fund has been increased the past year and we received applications recently for two loans. In addition we are continuing the custom which was begun at the close of World War I to give financial aid each year for the education of a son or daughter of a soldier, sailor or marine, using the interest from a $5000 endowment fund.

Substantial financial aid, food and clothing have been given to St. Mary's Indian high school, the only accredited high school in the world for Indian girls, located at Springfield, South Dakota.

Vermont

Vermont Daughters are happy to report a net increase in membership of 24, bringing our number to 1535, distributed among 32 chapters.

Besides paying the annual assessments of the National Society, the Valley Forge Memorial Window pledge has been paid, a large increase in Magazine subscriptions reported and a volume of Genealogical records bound.

Two chapters have revised and published their by-laws.

The State Regent has visited another 16 chapters, attended four State Directors meetings, two National Board meetings, the meeting for the selection of the Vermont Pilgrim, and the annual pilgrimage to the State Property.

Members have been privileged to be entertained at the summer home of Mrs. Joseph Davies, and to have as guest speakers, Mrs. Mortimer Proctor, wife of the Governor, and Chief of Staff, USA, George Catlett Marshall.

It is a pleasure to report increased activity in American Music, Approved Schools, Flag Etiquette, Conservation Historical projects, Manual Distribution, Ellis Island, Motion Pictures, Membership, Radio, Press Relations and in several local projects.

GERALDINE L. CLARK
(Mrs. Erwin S. Clark),
State Regent.

Texas

Texas is happy to report 370 new and reinstated members with a net gain of 269, making 4,777 members, including a new chapter. We completed the $1,000 telephone given Kate Duncan Smith School, giving $1,495 to all Approved Schools and boxes valued at $2,963 and three

$100 scholarships to Tamassee. A floor section and contributions to Memorial Tower, Valley Forge were made. One Chapter memorialized three Indian boys who lost their lives in World War II. Texas Star on the Birthday Bell will be dedicated.

We dedicated our Old Documents and Papers Room at Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College when Mrs. Talmadge and Mrs. Marshall were our guests. Members contributed $2,139 to the War Project including a balopticon projector given the Veterans Administration Hospital, Waco. Girl Home Maker Contests sent winners to Congress and two $50 scholarships were given. Junior American Citizen clubs number 520 with 21,427 members. Eighteen Junior American Citizen clubs, were featured patriotic, educational and youth problem subjects. Members met every request of the Conservation, Americanism and National Defense Committees.

ALICE LANE INGRAM
(Mrs. F. B. Ingram),
State Regent.

Colorado

Colorado Daughters were inspired by our gracious President General, Mrs. Talmadge, when she visited us in October and have worked enthusiastically to carry on all National Projects with all 36 chapter regents and every state chairman reporting.

We proudly report a new high in membership with 2,316 and a net gain of 1.5%; a 40% gain in publicity with a total of 3,514½ inches; 92 radio broadcasts totaling 7 hours 36½ minutes; 51 new National Historical magazine subscriptions; 1,626 Junior American Citizen Clubs enrolled; 6,625.00 in War Bonds.

Members met all Junior Projects, giving $15.00 to Helen Pouch Scholarship, $5.00 to Leader Dog, $5.00 to Lafayette Fund of the Save the Children Foundation, 56 hours of service and $34.77 to Sewall House for Crippled Children in Denver; 740 Flag Codes, 504 Flag Law, 555 Small Flags and 28 Large Flags presented; 12 Chapters on Honor Roll in Memorial Bell Tower, and Stained Glass Window Quota of 5¢ per member paid; $13.04 for American Indian Conservation; 30 Chapters selected 81 candidates for Good Citizenship Pilgrim award; 68,166 hours of service for Red Cross with 3,103 articles made and $330.00 contributed; new interest in C.A.R. with 30 Promoters; 10,810 books sent to army camps; 4 books to National Library; Boys on L.C.I 595 remembered with gifts and cards; War Service Hours 15,920; 170 subscriptions to National Defense News; 35 chapters report work in conservation with $1,896.21 spent; State and Chapter Student Loan Fund of $20,619.38 with $6,625.00 in War Bonds.
Many valuable gifts were placed in our D. A. R. Room in the State Museum in Denver.

Two first prize dresses in the Girl Home Makers' Cotton Dress Contest will be sent to National Contest.

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

Virginia

Richmond, the birthplace of the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution, at which place, six years later, the first Conference met, received the Virginia Daughters on another great occasion, the meeting of our fiftieth State Conference.

The past achievements are too numerous to permit mention of all. A few accomplishments are:

Historic spots have been marked; Endowment and Student Loan Funds established; restoration of the ballroom at Cadby's Tavern; restoration and preservation of old records and the establishment of an $8,000 fund to be used for the erection of a Virginia D. A. R. building at the Blue Ridge School. The Daughters have given much of their time, energy and resources in response to the call during the World Wars.

Virginia reports an increase in membership, J. A. C. Clubs and C. A. R. Societies. A new chapter is being organized.

Two hundred and fifty dollars has been contributed for our State section at Valley Forge. It is a great privilege to honor our boys and girls who took part in World Wars I and II. Many mothers are contributing.

All committee chairmen report outstanding work; a detailed report will be published in the National Proceedings.

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

Washington

The Washington State Society held its forty-fifth Annual State Conference at Bellingham, Wash., March 11-12-13. There are 36 Chapters and representation at the Conference was almost 100%. During the Past Year, as well as 1944-45, all our efforts have been concentrated on War Service and National Projects. The highlight of our year was the visit to our State of the President-General, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge in April, 1945. She was entertained at Tacoma, Seattle and Spokane. Her graciousness and charm won the hearts of all. The members in our State are enthusiastic in her praise and have heartily approved all the action taken by the National Board in the controversies which have come up during the past year. Special attention has been given by the various Chapters for the completion of the Robert Morris Memorial Bell Tower. $346.00 has been sent in to National for that purpose and at the recent State Conference a pledge of $250.00 was voted for the State Regent to present at National Congress. The approved Schools Chairman reported donations in Clothing and cash of $1870.00. Red Cross, the members have given 39,741 hours of labor and made 6023 articles. Have not only sent $52.00 to the National Museum but with the approval of the National Chairman have raised over $200.00 towards a State Museum. Several donations of a considerable amount have been promised for a building fund. All of the Committees have done their part. The year has ended with enthusiasm and the outlook for Washington to go ahead, now that war time emergencies are over, is bright indeed.

MRS. D. M. DEUTSCH,
State Regent.

West Virginia

West Virginia Daughters continued their work for victory through local and national channels to the end of the war. Now, with the rest of America, we are devoting our energies to works of peace. The State is being divided into districts, in which group meetings may be held, at which future meetings are being arranged for April 27, 1946, at Princeton, with "Matthew French" as hostess chapter.

On October 13, 1945, a State Board Meeting, in lieu of Conference, was held at Elkins, where we were entertained by John Hart Chapter. Here, reports were given by the State Officers and Chairmen, as well as the Chapter Regents who attended. Mrs. W. H. Connaway, Honorary State Regent, talked on State work, past, present and future.

The dedication of our beautiful D. A. R. organ at Newton D. Baker Hospital, in Martinsburg, took place on November 13, 1945, in the Post chapel, with appropriate ceremonies and a concert. Afterward, Shenandoah Valley and William Henshaw Chapters gave a reception for visiting members and guests.

Our membership has grown steadily and is now approaching 3,000, with the addition of a new chapter, John Minear, at Philippi. This lucky infant has established a record for itself by the purchase of a valuable collection of historical books for the local library, as well as making the state's initial contribution to the Valley Forge Bell Tower, which is now being enthusiastically supported throughout the State.

The State Regent and other State Officers, as well as guests of national importance, have spoken before various chapters, awakening renewed enthusiasm for our D. A. R. schools, for our National defense program and for other activities of our organization.

FLORENCE KEYS SISLER,
State Regent.

Wisconsin

In spite of the toll taken by Father Time, Wisconsin has again marked up a membership increase. Our women are spark plugs in their individual localities for educational betterment and community projects. Starting with the State Workshop in October, the promulgation of National D. A. R. projects has been furthered by State News Letters and visits to chapters by State Officers and State Chairmen.

Wisconsin has 316 Good Citizens for 1946; completed the fund for Microfilming the 1880 Wisconsin Census; given to Approved Schools and Ellis Island; C. A. R.'s and Juniors joined our regular membership in contributions to the...
Valley Forge Bell Tower; increased its collection of Genealogical Records material; given educational aid to three Wisconsin Indian girls.

Work, limited by War restrictions, has been continued at the D. A. R. Forest, Brule; generous contributions made to the Northland College Library Endowment Fund; plans for restoring the Surgeons’ Quarters at Fort Winnebago and furnishing a room at Fort Crawford Hospital go forward.

Chapters and individual members have given serious and intelligent consideration to problems of returned veterans, international relations and national responsibilities. Four years of continuous Red Cross service, at home or abroad, is common. This is the way Wisconsin Daughters go “Forward”.

Janesville, Wisconsin
March 17, 1946.

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

Wyoming

Wyoming now has only nine chapters with a membership of 393, Fort McKinney Chapter having disbanded on February 1, 1946, because of the decrease in resident members, leaving insufficient leadership. However, two new chapters are in process of organizing, which will increase our state membership by at least forty. War projects have been replaced by rehabilitation programs in an effort to build and maintain a lasting peace. Study groups have been organized in each chapter for a better understanding of legislation, economics, politics, federal education, socialized medicine.

Copies of the United States Constitution, American’s creed, flag codes and the Citizenship Manual have been distributed through the rural schools and awards have been made to eighth grade pupils for outstanding work in American history, and to high school students for outstanding work in civics and debate.

Reports of the state librarian show an increased interest in genealogy. We have added thirty-one genealogical books and forty-one lineage books to the state genealogical library.

War projects have received one hundred percent support in volunteer service, bond purchases, entertainment and courtesies, for hospitalized GI’s.

Memorials, in the form of education funds, better living and landscape beautification projects, have been established.

Through the efforts of our state and chapter historians, aided by women pioneers in D. A. R. work, a Wyoming history has been published and will be presented to the Fifty-fifth Continental Congress when it convenes at Atlantic City.

A signal honor was bestowed upon Mrs. Arthur C. Keyes of Fort Casper Chapter when she was presented with one of six original state flags by Governor Lester C. Hunt. To obtain a design for a state flag the Wyoming D. A. R.’s sponsored a contest and of the large number of designs submitted to the sponsor, that of Mrs. Keyes was selected and adopted by our legislature.

On March 13, 1946, during the State Conference at Laramie, Jacques Laramie Chapter dedicated a monument on which was inscribed:

This tablet marks the site where the first woman jury served during March 1870.

The monument perpetuates an event of great historic importance to Wyoming and the Nation. I regret limited space prevents more detailed report of our activities of the past year.

March 15, 1946.

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

Cuba

Cuba, with one chapter of 59 members, has accomplished an enormous amount of War Work, with 50,950 hours to its credit. 25 members report War Service recorded. The unity and work with different nationalities has created a spirit of Good Neighbor Policy. The Regents of Havana Chapter gave a talk over the Radio, “The Good Neighbor Station”, on the Daughters of the American Revolution as a whole, with special reference to War Work and also the work done in a Foreign Country by the Havana Chapter. In place of the American History Essay Contest which the Havana Chapter has sponsored for many years as their outstanding work, it was decided this year to have an “American History Quiz Contest”, which was unique and rather original. The Quiz was open only to American boys and girls, and was held at the Community House, with 28 participants. There was great enthusiasm among the contestants. While the judges were examining the papers, an interesting interlude was inserted by Betty Bryant, Junior President of the Children of the American Revolution. Betty asked questions of the entire audience, all participating. The judges returned and the winners were announced by Dr. Reed, of the American Embassy, who then awarded the prizes. A most delightful reception followed and the guests were received by the Regent and members of the chapter. The Daughters in Cuba are interested in the Approved Schools and the Student Loan Fund.

March 12, 1946.

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

France

The State Organization of France, N. S. D. A. R., together with the two chapters in normal times functioning in France, were transferred in the Administration of Mrs. William H. Pouch to America, where excellent and unusually brilliant war work has been done.

The Benjamin Franklin Chapter has contributed generously to approved schools and War Fund projects and given thousands of hours of service work in many ways, especially in the Canteen Francaise. The Regent is Mrs. Ronald Clark.

The Rochambeau Chapter, whose Regent is Mrs. Bates-Batcheller, has contributed over fifty thousand hours of service and has presented to the Battleship U. S. S. Washington a beautiful triptych. Mrs. Junius Morgan, Chairman of the Citizens’ Committee for the Army and Navy, gave a large reception for the dedication and blessing of this triptych by the Reverend B. F. Bennett,
and Captain Francis X. McNerney has written his thanks to the Chapter, to Mrs. Morgan, and to the distinguished artist, Mrs. Helen Parsons Paulin.

The Rochambeau Chapter has contributed to the maintenance of Chinese orphans, to French Relief, to the Tamassec and Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. schools, and to a plaque through the State Organization for the Valley Forge Bells.

TRYPHOSA BATES-BATCHELLER, Regent of the Rochambeau Chapter.

**Alaska**

The organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Alaska consists of one chapter with twenty members, and known as the Alaska Chapter. The activities have been as follows:

**American Red Cross:** One of our members is secretary of the local chapter. Our members have assisted in the annual house to house canvass of the town. Our society donated $10.00.

**Approved Schools:** Donations were made to each of the approved schools.

**Conservation:** Chapter members have cooperated in saving all war materials possible. They have cultivated gardens, canned, and preserved.

**Correct Use of The Flag:** Distributed flag codes to the public school, called attention to incorrect display of the flag.

**Manual for Citizenship:** Manuals have been given to the naturalization court for distribution.

**National Defense:** This committee has cooperated in all efforts to work with and for our men in camps by sending magazines and books, and cookies. We have also assisted with USO Sunday Sandwich Hour, War Bond drives, and cooperated with the National Clothing Drive. We also contributed to the National War Fund and to the DAR War Projects fund. All per capita quotas have been met.

Two of our members have earned war service pins. Mrs. Donald MacDonald for USO and other war work, and Mrs. George Gasser by making 250 garments for needy British children, in addition to other war effort work.

NELLIE L. GRANDISON
(Mrs. Peter Grandison), State Regent.

**Philippine Islands**

Our membership now is 35. During the year we lost two members. Mrs. Verne E. Miller, State Historian, passed away very suddenly at Meadow Farm, near Littleton, New Hampshire. This had been her girlhood home. Her son, Major Robert N. Miller, and his family, were with her at this time and still remain there. Mrs. Omar M. Shuman, for many years Chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag Committee, passed away at Santo Tomas Internment Camp. Her husband wrote us: “It is with deepest sorrow that I have to inform you that Laura passed away on January 31, 1945, at Santo Tomas Internment Camp, Manila, P. I., due to malnutrition and basiliary dysentery.”

I was not even privileged to see her as I was held as a prisoner of War in Old Bilibid, less than half a mile away.

Thanks to the Masons, who somehow obtained Japanese permission for a regular funeral and interment in the Masonic Plot, in Cemeterio del Norte. This is a most beautiful cemetery. We shall sadly miss these two members, tried and true, and loyal.

We will have one new member just as soon as we can get blanks and they can be filled out and sent to Headquarters.

Eighteen of our members were interned in Santo Tomas for most of those awful three years. Mrs. Henry O. Bauman, Chairman Approved Schools, came back when most of them were repatriated last May. During the time she wrote us that she had moved to Manila for most of those three years in Santo Tomas Internment Camp; it will probably appear in the next issue of the National Defense News. She is returning to Manila as soon as her husband has things ready for her. He is with the Army Engineers, and has already been sent back to the Islands. They are leaving their son in Stanford University.

There are six members now in the Philippines, among them Mrs. Mabel R. Carlson, State Vice Regent, under whose able leadership we hope to get reorganized before very long. Of course it takes 12 members to get things organized and going but it can be done. At present, Mrs. Carlson is with the Red Cross.

Scattered as we are, we cannot report work accomplished because not enough can get together to work unitedly; but each one does her bit right where she finds herself and often it is a big bit, even though it cannot be reported.

All our dues are paid and all our financial obligations met. In the terrible tragedy of Manila we lost everything; even all our records were burned.

A recent letter from Mrs. Damiana Dolorico-Ambrosio, our first Caroline E. Holt Scholarship Nurse, tells of their losing everything and their only son was killed. She returned from her training in Columbia University in 1927, and has done most creditable work throughout the years. Miss Emelda M. Tinawin, who received her degree from Columbia in June and arrived back in her homeland shortly before the Japanese attack, Dec. 7, 1941, was working in St. Luke’s Hospital, Manila, at that time. She was there throughout the War and is still there doing fine work in the Hospital Training School for Nurses.

RUTH BRADLEY SHELDON,
State Regent.

**Puerto Rico**

Puerto Rico Chapter was founded in 1932. The Organizing Regent was the late Mrs. William D’Egelbert, whose dynamic personality gave life and guidance to the small young chapter for two years. She was succeeded by Mrs. W. G. Barbour, under whose regency Oliver Pollock Chapter C. A. R. was founded; Mrs. R. W. Ramirez de Arellano succeeded Mrs. Barbour, to be followed by Mrs. G. A. Stuckert, Mrs. William Waymouth, and then, during the war years, by Mrs. H. H. Hansen, whose difficult task it was to hold the Chapter together, its numbers greatly depleted, by Army and Navy wives sent home to the mainland and by the not inconsiderable number of members still in the Island but too busy with war work, official, like cable censors, or as unofficial workers in USO canteens or with the Red Cross, to attend meetings or participate in Chapter activities.

Mrs. Stuckert is now Regent of Puerto Rico Chapter for the second time.
The Chapter has held throughout the years the belief that here in the midst of two million fairly new American citizens, a great work is to be done in the way of patriotic education. Two of San Juan's radio stations, W. N. E. L. and W. K. A. Q. have most generously given space for programs prepared in honor of our nation's days of patriotic celebration. Army Day, Navy Day, Constitution Day, Flag Day, Armistice Day, Washington's Birthday and many others have been observed in special programs sponsored by the Chapter. Each year, a prize is offered by Puerto Rico Chapter, as another activity to further patriotic education, to the student in the University who distinguishes himself in the American History course. This prize is given at the Commencement exercises and is known as the Elizabeth Moore Hundley Prize.

The most pressing social problem in Puerto Rico is poverty; the most pressing need is education. In the early years of its organization, Puerto Rico Chapter, through various activities, built up a scholarship loan fund which, wisely administered, has helped a number of young women to finish their college courses and to prepare themselves as teachers.

Puerto Rico Chapter has made use of the Good Citizenship Medals offered by the National Society, to stimulate civic interest and pride among the school children. For several years before the United States entered World War II, the Chapter presented, each year, from fifty to sixty medals in the insular schools, to the "best citizen", usually among the graduates of the various elementary schools.

Kansas

In following out a post-war program in educating for citizenship, a fine accounting has been made in various committees emphasizing this theme. We are proud of a 100 percent Chapter participation in a birthday gift to Tamassee Auditorium. This $500 gift is included in a total of $2,061.51 given to Approved Schools, covering scholarships to our own schools. Gifts of over $500 have gone in to support the work of American Indians Committee. A new $50 scholarship was this year given for Girl Home Makers. Unique gains in Junior American Citizens Club have been made. C.A.R. has been emphasized and two $5 prizes have been awarded for gains. In cooperation with efforts to curb juvenile delinquency, Kansas Daughters have placed their stamp of approval on a new boy's home for lads who have faced the courts. St. Francis Boys' Home, Ellsworth, Kansas, was endorsed and gifts for $540.00 were given Veterans' Hospitals; $6,783,300 invested in War Bonds since Pearl Harbor.

Revolutionary soldiers' graves reported, 1060; contributions to Valley Forge projects, $894.37. Genealogical Records, 39 bound volumes and numerous pamphlets; D. A. R. Library given 25 requested books; 70 new subscriptions to Magazine; 32 gifts accepted by the Museum; 9 new loans from Student Loan Fund granted. Perfect Attendance Certificates awarded, 125; Manuals distributed, 10,560; Flags presented, 1054.

Junior American Citizens' Clubs, 168; membership, 4630. Good Citizenship Pilgrims, 205; numbers entertained at State Conference, 167, the largest number in the history of the project.

Approved Schools received $2,560.05; Ellis Island, $1,686.60 in cash and boxes over quota; Red Cross, $887.90 and 85,540 hours of service. 6,250 copies of pamphlet, Constitution Hall, distributed; 5 issues of the Massachusetts D. A. R. News distributed to all chapters.

Publicity, 8,405 inches; newspapers, 130; net gain in space, 1,050 inches; net gain in newspapers, 45; Radio programs, 5.

Lastly, 3 Girl Homemakers' Scholarships, amounting to $275, awarded and a $150 Scholarship given an Indian girl attending St. Mary's High School.

Shanghai

By far the most important news from the Shanghai Chapter is the survival of its four members who were interned by the Japanese. This was by the grace of God and the Red Cross food, without which they fervently agree, they would have starved. A ration of spoiled beets was all that the Japanese provided for one of those days. Two members who lived through the ordeal are in their eighties. Two members were bereaved of their sons located in China during the past year. Others have received back in safety husbands and sons from the war areas. Several will rejoin husbands in China soon.

The Chapter officers, located in the Pasadena region, held several meetings to greet members from away, or to speed others on their way back to Shanghai.

The Helen McCracken Scholarship, named for our deeply interested member who died in Philadelphia in 1944, has kept alive girl students in China Colleges, of extraordinary gifts, at a cost of $600.00 during the past three years.

Eight of our members have already returned to Shanghai, are en route, or expect to sail soon.

Gratefully recorded by

MARY MATTESON WILBUR
(Mrs. Hollis A. Wilbur),
State Regent for China.

Massachusetts

Massachusetts' record for 1945-1946 follows:

102 chapters; 5842 chapter members; net gain, 57; one organizing regent appointed; total disbursements, $29,200.41.

Attendance at October State Meeting, 568; speakers, Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Goodfellow and Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr.

Mobile P.X. Units presented, 11; War Service Room maintained until November 1; Good Citizenship Medals awarded, 165; many scrap books given Veterans' Hospitals; $6,783,300 invested in War Bonds since Pearl Harbor.

Revolutionary soldiers' graves reported, 1060; contributions to Valley Forge projects, $894.37. Genealogical Records, 39 bound volumes and numerous pamphlets; D. A. R. Library given 25 requested books; 70 new subscriptions to Magazine; 32 gifts accepted by the Museum; 9 new loans from Student Loan Fund granted. Perfect Attendance Certificates awarded, 125; Manuals distributed, 10,560; Flags presented, 1054.

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Lastly, 3 Girl Homemakers' Scholarships, amounting to $275, awarded and a $150 Scholarship given an Indian girl attending St. Mary's High School.

LENORA WHITE MCEQUESTEN
(Mrs. Herbert E. McQuesten),
State Regent.
Valley Forge Dedications

IT will be of interest for our members to know that the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution is planning a dedication ceremony at Valley Forge on May 24, 1946, at 11:30 a.m., when the following states will dedicate their Stars on the Great National Birthday Bell: Alabama, California, Connecticut, Georgia, District of Columbia, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska and Oklahoma. The Oklahoma Daughters are planning to dedicate their State Bell also.

Transportation from Atlantic City, New Jersey, to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, via Pennsylvania R. R. train, leaves Atlantic City, Friday, May 24, at 8:30 a.m., arriving Philadelphia, 30th Street Station, 10:04 a.m., where bus transportation will be furnished to Valley Forge. Buses leave 30th Street Station 10:30 a.m.

Round trip from Philadelphia to Valley Forge, $2.00, including light lunch at Valley Forge.

Early reservations will be greatly appreciated.

FAY ANDERSON LEE
(Mrs. Frank Edgar Lee),
Historian General.

The Mary Washington Chapter As Sole Sponsor
for the D. A. R. Library — 1897 to 1930

IN order to comply with the requirements contained in the "ACT of INCORPORATION" of 1895 creating the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Library was established in 1897.

No other factor has been so important and valuable to the Society, for it is the very rock on which it stands and the library has now grown to such proportions that it is universally recognized as the largest genealogical library in the world.

To the Mary Washington Chapter was allotted the entire upkeep and expense from the start, which responsibility it carried until the formal transfer to Constitution Hall in 1930. It occupied originally the north wing of Continental Hall, which is now used by the Museum.

To meet this obligation, Miss Janet Richards delivered free an annual lecture covering a period of 27 years, amounting to approximately $2700, which together with a donation of $1000 obtained through the initiative of Miss Aline Solomons, who also managed several theatrical entertainments for the benefit of the library, made the expense to the Chapter about $5000 for the furnishings and maintenance during that period. This is the only chapter that has the distinction of the exclusive sponsorship of one sole room in Continental Hall, all other rooms being cared for by the States, aided by their chapters.

The only recognition of this important undertaking is found in the "Report of the Librarian General"—April 12, 1924:

"In coming into office I found little or nothing in the records to denote the relations between the library and the Mary Washington Chapter that has done so much for the Library, so Miss Rogers and I have been collecting data and I have written something on the subject to go in the files."

ISABEL ANDERSON, Librarian General.
(Mrs. Larz Anderson)

VINNETTA WELLS RANKE,
Historian, Mary Washington Chapter,
Washington, D. C.
**National Chairmen Relate Committee Work**

**Girl Home Makers Committee**

"Homes worth fighting for are worth preparing for." This slogan of the Girl Home Maker Committee sounds the keynote for the activity of the Committee. Our aim is to foster the training of American girls in the art and responsibility of establishing and maintaining desirable homes.

The Juniors of New York have first place both in membership and in donations to the Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship Fund. Their Junior Round Table which meets four times a year and their Junior News Sheet which goes out every month are both outstanding accomplishments.

These young women are the life blood of our organization. Work with them, encourage them and be proud that we have over 7000 Junior Daughters of the American Revolution.

**DOROTHIA W. FRITCHEY**

(Mrs. John A. Fritchey II),

*National Chairman, Junior Membership Committee.*

**Americanism**

From twenty-five reports from State Chairmen the following résumé has been compiled, though the lack of specific information in many reports is a drawback.

Quite general investigation of school books, history requirements and the attitude of teachers has been carried on, in almost every case with satisfactory results. Many members serve on Boards of Settlement Houses, Children's Homes, P. T. A., Y. W. C. A., and attend Naturalization Courts, many of them teaching in Naturalization classes. The deepest interest is shown in all that has to do with children, supervision of play where needed, patriotic programs, trips to points of historical interest. Also prevention of juvenile delinquency receives the faithful support of many.

Chairmen report general observance of Patriotic Days, also "I Am An American" day. In large industrial cities many give time and effort to reduce illiteracy among the foreign-born, negroes and native whites. The Committee has assisted numerous organizations such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, U. S. O., Red Cross, Youth Centers, Big Brother and Sister organizations.

Returned service men and women are being helped to find work and homes.

These states report the expenditure of $3885 in Americanism work, of which $1482 was spent by Illinois alone. Illinois also reports giving sixty-three medals, prizes and honor certificates, 13,938 books, magazines and manuals given or distributed, and the publication of the first Americanism Bulletin by a State Chairman. Michigan's fine report lists a trip over the state of four members conducting regional meetings for Americanism, with splendid results, and that the remarkable number of 655 have attended forty-six Naturalization Courts.

**JULIA A. HEAD**

(Mrs. Charles E. Head),

*National Chairman, Americanism.*

**Junior American Citizens Committee**

**BIRTHDAYS**

29th—Patrick Henry, Statesman (1736)

**EVENTS**

1st—Dewey's victory at Manila (1898)

13th—Jamestown settled (1607)
It is very gratifying to find that our committee has enjoyed a fine gain this year in both clubs and members, many States making up and surpassing their losses of last year. There is a gain of over 500 clubs and 24,000 members.

The children have done outstanding work in the various drives, have taken pride in their gifts and contributions for disabled war veterans and children’s hospitals and were zealous in their efforts to cheer the shut-ins and care for the needy in their communities. They repaired toys for the poor, collected furniture to be cleaned, repaired and painted for the poor. Grew and canned food for the needy, collected and sent clothes overseas, sent gifts to children overseas.

Had training in Parliamentary procedure put on radio programs about their work, helped conduct Chapel services and another accepted responsibility for church and community hall. Made the usual scrap, puzzle and joke books for hospitals. Gave quiz programs where children responded with names of persons prominent in community affairs. Held elections based on our National ones, sold stamps and bonds. Again all elementary schools in one county in South Carolina were 100% J. A. C. members.

My deep appreciation and hearty thanks go to all my State Chairmen and National Vice Chairmen who have made possible this year of splendid achievement.

MAYMIE DARNELL LAMMERS
(Mrs. Edwin Stanton Lammers),
National Chairman.

War Service Gardens Committee

Up to V-E Day, May 8, 1945, the work of this Committee was carried on as usual and contributions of flower and vegetable seeds were sent in by D. A. R. Chapters to be shipped to our men overseas as well as to local hospitals. As practically all of our wounded were being returned to Army Hospitals in the States, a list of these General and Convalescent Hospitals was furnished us by Maj. General J. A. Ulio, the Adjt. General, and a special letter was sent to Regents and State Chairmen requesting special gifts by our Committee to these hospitals. A splendid response was made.

With the close of the War many inquiries were received asking if the work of this committee was to be continue. The answer was an emphatic "YES". The first appeal sent out reads, "If you could go into your garden and pick a bouquet of your choicest flowers and present them to one of our wounded homesick soldiers, would it not make you very happy?" There was an immediate response to this letter.

With the personal touch which our committee can now give to our work, there must be increased interest, inspiration and the joy of being of service. With the amazing rapidity of demobilization and the return of these wounded heroes of ours to their homes where they will spend considerable time in local hospitals, it is suggested that you keep in touch with your local Veterans Bureau World War 2, they will gladly furnish you with the necessary information regarding the location of these convalescents with the name of the Commanding Officer, as it will be necessary for you to obtain permission to make these gifts for gardens, flowers and growing plants.

The following six states in the order of amount of seeds contributed during the past year are:

New York, Wisconsin, Missouri, Ohio, Indiana and Massachusetts. The largest contribution received from a single Chapter was from Benj. Prescott Chapter, Fredonia, N. Y. The total number of seeds received from all Chapters was 8507 packages.

A gift of fifty dollars for growing plants will be made to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. as an EASTER OFFERING.

MRS. ALBERT D. GILMORE.

Conservation Committee

Forty reports from State and Special Chairmen contain an amazing account of human and natural resources Conservation work by 1322 D. A. R. chapters and individual members.

They work for constructive, recreational character building agencies, providing wise use of leisure time for all ages. The name of every such organization is in the list sponsored by D. A. R. Substantial financial aid, much time and energy in counseling and chaperoning, and considerable hard work are contributed. This is D. A. R.’s effort to combat juvenile delinquency.

Much local work is being done regularly for health agencies and civic improvement, including work for crippled children, the blind, the unfortunate and the needy.

Many members worked at soil conservation, forest protection, forest fire prevention and wild life protection. Fire warning posters were placed in schools and along highways. Essay contests on forest fire prevention were conducted by Georgia and Texas. FFP films were shown in chapters and schools.

6,140 trees and 64.7 acres of trees were added to D. A. R. forests. Eight states provided highway beautification. 1,455 victory trees and 29,470 other trees, including cork oak, were planted in 35 states.

Members responded nearly 100 percent to all salvage collections. Colorado, District of Columbia, Ohio, Minnesota, and Virginia members made a large number of garments for needy from old clothing. Maryland and Michigan donated a large quantity of eye glasses, cases, lenses and frames for “New Eyes for the Needy.”

The number of victory gardens and amounts of food canned, dried, frozen and stored, runs well into the thousands from only partial state reports.

Five states used Historic Tree Kit for programs and thirty-five Historic Trees were located.

Thirty-four states contributed over 8,000 packages of seed to overseas and U. S. hospitals for service men. Georgia, Indiana, and Louisiana members gave potted plants and many cut flowers to army and naval hospitals.

Much credit for this report is due to National vice-chairmen, state and chapter chairmen and regents who directed and reported Conservation projects.

FLORENCE H. PATTERSON
(Mrs. Nathan R. Patterson),
National Chairman Conservation.

Filing and Lending Bureau Committee

Interest and activity in the work of the Filing and Lending Bureau Committee are shown in the
Motion Picture Committee

We are finding a far greater interest in this committee work than ever before. People are realizing the great importance of the motion picture in the world today. Perhaps it took a war to bring this about for it was shown that men learn from the screen in one-tenth of the time that they do from lecture material. The motion picture was called into service during the war and accomplished miracles in instructing the men in the armed services.

In reports from state chairmen from all over the country chapters report the wide use by schools and libraries of the D. A. R. motion picture monthly guides issued by the National Preview Committee in New York City which is composed entirely of D. A. R. members. We have many letters from Boards of Education who tell us how helpful these lists are to the pupils and they stress the fact that they can rely upon our evaluations. Films with a musical background seem to be the favorites from all sections of the country with historical films as second choice and comedies third.

We find that school superintendents are realizing more and more the great value of visual education, for there are now hundreds of more classes in motion picture appreciation courses than ever before.

There are at present about 18,000 schools with 16mm. projectors equipment, which is slightly less than the number of theatrical outlets with 35mm. projectors. Equipment manufacturers have thousands of unfilled orders for 16mm. projectors from far-sighted school boards.

We are constantly urging the showing of only one feature picture with good short subjects, striving to abolish the two or even three feature programs which seem to be prevalent in many parts of the country. It is with great satisfaction that we can report progress along these lines for many theatres are cooperating with us on this and only showing one feature. It must be remembered where the double feature prevails, one picture is usually an inferior film that we do not care to sit through, so it is almost a universal desire among our D. A. R. members that we have one feature with good shorts; and we will continue to work to that end.

Marion Lee Montgomery
(Mrs. LeRoy Montgomery),
National Chairman Motion Picture Committee.

Press Relations

Every notable project of the D. A. R. has been publicized during the past year and chapter publicity has increased tremendously. A year ago nine chapters in the country reported a total of 1,000 inches of publicity regarding their activities. This year four times as many chapters take pride in the fact that they each have had over 1,000 inches of publicity. Sixteen different states are represented in this total.

National releases have been more widely used than in previous years. They have related to almost every phase of the Society's work. In many states they are used as a basis for further publicity, emphasizing the state's participation in national projects. Our national releases this year have been commended by newspapers for their timeliness and conciseness. The most widely used releases were those on the Society's war

Lucile Horton Latting
(Mrs. Howard Arthur Latting),
National Chairman.
projects (X-ray units and Buddy Bags), post-war project (head-phones for Army and Navy Hospitals), increase in membership, Valley Forge plans and official visits of the President General to various states.

Your press committee's efforts to give better information within as well as outside the Society has resulted in the inauguration of several state news sheets, five more states having originated such publications during the year.

Increase in the scope of D. A. R. publicity is exemplified by material in school papers and in local and state publications, in addition to newspapers. Several chapters have published complete résumés of the year's work.

Not only has there been a very considerable increase in our Society's publicity as differentiated from publicity about the Society, but this has also been a notable year in the number of newspapers using our publicity.

**CORNELIA S. O'BRIEN**  
(Mrs. John Bayley O'Brien),  
*National Chairman.*

**Ellis Island Committee**  
(Including Ellis, Angel and Staten Islands)

Our Society—D. A. R.—under the Ellis Island Committee—is serving patients in the U. S. Marine hospitals at Ellis and Staten Islands, detainees at Sharp Park, also patients in some of the U. S. Marine hospitals on the Pacific Coast.

These hospitals are under the Federal Health Department and those entitled to hospitalization are American and Allied Merchant Seamen, the U. S. Coast Guard, Lighthouse Keepers, and some of their dependents.

We are the only organization doing Occupational Therapy work at the Ellis and Staten Island U. S. Marine Hospitals.

We gave occupational therapy treatment to “Men of the Sea” before and during this World War and now continue a Post War service.

The work is directed by the National Chairman for Ellis Island with the Special Advisers and National Vice Chairman as Consultants. But our three occupational therapists at Ellis Island, one at Staten Island, and our Deaconess at Sharp Park, part of whose salary we pay, deserve much praise, for, without them we could not carry on such an efficient program.

The occupational therapy is given in the wards to chronic and bed patients, and at Ellis Island, in our small shop on the porch, some of the more severe mental cases have a chance to participate, with satisfactory improvement. Many patients, the doctors having prescribed O. T. for their particular needs, come to our large work shop and weave, do leather tooling, make boat models and various other things.

The past year our Musical Therapy room has become a happy realization. We will add more instruments as needed. Many avail themselves of using this room and thus their recovery is aided.

The hospital has given us more room for our use, so we have moved our wood working equipment to one and we are adding more electrical equipment to this department.

Because of the help of valuable volunteers, drawing and painting has become quite popular—thus another room is equipped as an art department. We have many letters of appreciation from patients who have recovered. Quoting from one in our shop as a result of the war: “I doubt if you can recall who I am whereas in the course of a month you handle so many new patients but nowadays I am one who used to build ship models during my stay at the hospital. This is just a short note to thank you and your co-workers for making my stay at the hospital as pleasant as it could possibly be. If it wasn’t for your wonder shop and likewise young ladies my time there would have been very painful. Believe me when I say I will never lose the wonderful memories I have from your shop. Thanking you very much for your consideration towards me. Thanks to every member, who, by your generous contributions, make this wonderful work possible.”

**BELLE WETHERBEE SALTFORD**  
(Mrs. W. A.),  
*Chairman Ellis Island Committee.*

**American Indians**

Since the urgent need among Indians is education, this committee puts greatest emphasis upon scholarships. Bacone College, in Oklahoma and St. Mary’s High School for Indian girls in South Dakota are among the Indian schools receiving our support. Teaching girls home economics greatly elevates the future homes of our First Americans. Bacone gave 365 students to the armed forces, of whom 31 are now represented by Gold Stars on the school service flag, and in their memory this committee is setting up a perpetual memorial scholarship at Bacone. Our donation and distribution of used beads has actually enabled Indian children and aged persons to provide their necessary food by selling beaded articles which they have made. Beads of any size sent to Mrs. Hester Wishaar, Window Rock, Arizona, will be put to excellent use. We recall with pride the increased number of states appointing State Chairmen for the Indians Committee. Now only, one state does not have a chairman. In the near future we hope that you will visit, in its new location on the first floor of Memorial Continental Hall, the Living Indians Room and stop by our Indian booth at Congress if you are interested in Indian program material.

**LEDA REX**  
(Mrs. Loren Edgar),  
*National Chairman.*

**Museum Committee**

In highlighting the work of the Museum of the Daughters of the American Revolution during the past year, we unhesitatingly say that the keynote has been progress. The acquisitions have increased in numbers not hitherto recorded in the same space of time. A valuable collection of books on the Decorative Arts is a project that is meeting with unusual success.

The Autumn meeting of the Museum Committee was held in the South Gallery on the 8th of October and was attended by a representative group.

During the Summer months, the two exhibition galleries were re-decorated under the supervision of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, and in the Autumn, two exceptionally fine exhibits were set up, “The American Panorama”, in the North Gallery and “Old Time Quilts and Counterpanes”, in the South Gallery.

The National Historical Magazine has carried 11 illustrated articles entitled, “Our Museum
The yearly reports filed are gratifying, including the enthusiasm manifested by Chapters in response to the forthcoming Continental Congress.

The Museum visiting hours have been changed by a ruling of the National Board and the outside and inside signs have been changed to conform. The correct use of the Flag Committee

Since our Flag has been flying over so many battle fields, interest has increased in the correct use of the Flag Committee. It is the duty of this committee to teach and encourage the proper respect for the Flag at all times.

There is no better way to do this than through the youth of our land who are to be our citizens of tomorrow. If we can instill in them respect for their Flag and good citizenship we would have a much better world.

The best way to do this is by working through the schools. Ask children to put on Flag programs for chapter meetings. A study of our Flag Code is also a good thing to do.

In the lower grades, even kindergartens if drawing of the Flag is encouraged it will be instilled in the children at an early age and they will soon learn to love it.

Every Daughter of the American Revolution should be able at all times to give advice to others on the subject. Misuse is often traced to ignorance and thoughtlessness. When parties are advised of displaying the Flag incorrectly they are grateful for the correct information.

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

National Defense Committee

For the past twenty years this National Defense Committee has been functioning in a nation-wide program emphasizing National Defense for protection and security and not for aggression. National Defense, as our Society views it, is the peacetime program of the D.A.R. It is not a term coined in 1942, but has laid a foundation in each Chapter, so members may be enlightened upon subjects of the day and realize where strength is needed. There would be no military defense without understanding our form of government and action to preserve it.

This year an outlined program was presented each Chapter through the channel of N.S.D.A.R. Handbook, letter in Brochure, and National Defense News; featuring 7 main topics for study and projects, also consideration of the Postwar world stressing reorganization and the 3 Postwar R’s—Reconversion, Reconstruction, and Rehabilitation. As our nation was still engaged in war when the program was presented (May '45) attention was given to the worthwhile Buddy Bag program and to the need of each member filing a record of her voluntary service hours in the War Projects, necessary if N.S.D.A.R. account in the war effort is to be accurate.

The yearly reports filed are gratifying, including the enthusiasm manifested by Chapters in legislation and in the interpretation and main-tenance of the American Way of life. We must keep this spirit alive.

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

Librarian General

The reports received from the State Librarians show an increased interest in our National D. A. R. Library, which is celebrating its 30th birthday this year. The Library, started in 1896, has 146 books, now numbers 36,182 books, over 15,000 pamphlets and many thousands of manuscripts, valuable for verifying our membership records. 608 books, 288 pamphlets and 149 manuscripts have been received since April 1945.

Eight States, Arizona, Delaware, District of Columbia, Kentucky, New Jersey, New Mexico, Nevada, and Utah are 100% in chapter librarians, a gain of 4 over last year. Could we not make this unanimous our Jubilee year?

Four states, New York, Massachusetts, Illinois, and New Jersey have sent in the largest number of our "Wanted Books" as well as the largest total of books sent to Washington.

We suggest chapters notify their State Librarians when they send books direct to Washington. The lists of additions to our Library will be found in the reports of the National Board, and printed in the edition of the National Historical Magazine following each Board Meeting.

We appreciate your cooperation and ask the next year be a banner year for contributions. Meet me at the Marlborough-Blenheim, West Solarium, Atlantic City, Monday, May 20, at 10 A.M. for an hour's Library Round Table. A detailed report of the Librarian General will be found in the Proceedings of Congress.

MABEL J. SMITH
(Mrs. Frederick Glanzier Smith),
Librarian General, N. S. D. A. R.

D. A. R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage

Every State and the District of Columbia have again taken part in the Pilgrimage Plan—four year Public Senior High Schools having selected Good Citizens. The Good Citizen chosen to represent her State is the 1946 Pilgrim who will receive a one hundred dollar Series E. War Bond in lieu of the Pilgrimage to Washington, D. C. Each Good Citizen receives a Certificate of Award and many Chapters present good citizenship pins to the Good Citizen whom they sponsor. The result of the year's work is attained by collectors and persons interested in Museum treasures. The descriptions of the articles are authentic and are highly prized by collectors and persons interested in Museum lore.

"The Blue Ribbon Award" will be presented at the forthcoming Continental Congress.

The Museum visiting hours have been changed by a ruling of the National Board and the outside and inside signs have been changed to conform.

MARY F. OBERHOLZER,
Curator General.
by the Daughters of the American Revolution.
I thank you for the honor and for extending this privilege".

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

Buddy Bags

The Buddy Bag project, born of the travail of a great war and the earnest desire of our members to carry a bit of "home" to wounded, ill, and homesick men and women in uniform, and having abundantly fulfilled its mission, has closed. Because of its intensely personal nature, this project became a prime favorite, and many thousands of bags have gladdened the hearts of service personnel in every corner of the world. However, V-J Day, saw an immediate easing of tension, with a consequent tremendous decrease in the number of bags received. Inability to purchase suitable material and the virtual disappearance from the market of many articles to fill the bags, combined with other factors, necessitated the reluctant decision to close the project on a national scale. State reports received to date indicate a generous response, but far below last year's record. But the need for sturdy bags, games, articles and current reading matter is still enormous in many of our hospitals, especially those removed from cities. Chapters wishing to continue this work are urged to send their bags to hospitals within their own states, for the admonition, "take care of them", must continue to exist. Our grateful thanks go to each one whose contributions helped to make this program such an outstanding success over the war years.

RUTH BOWIE HOUGHTON
(Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton).

Report of the Committee for Erection of Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge

In the six months since the Plan for Building the Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge was sent in the D. A. R. Brochure to all chapters, interest has grown remarkably. $23,467.94 has been received.

Floor Section—$3,250.00. State Societies subscribing were, first Ohio, then Pennsylvania, Indiana, Oregon, Virginia, Georgia, Kansas, Michigan, Maryland, Louisiana, Missouri and the District of Columbia. We have also requests from the following states for space in the FLOOR SECTION: South Carolina, Kentucky, North Carolina, Mississippi, Minnesota and Washington.

The California, S. A. R., has taken a section and the Pennsylvania Society has spoken for one.

Chapter Roll—$8,583.50. States with a third of their chapters enrolled: Arizona, Colorado, California, Idaho, Louisiana, Maryland, Minnesota, Nevada, New Jersey, Ohio, Utah and France.

Honor Roll—$12,436.00. Illinois leads with 170 names; Pennsylvania 136; Ohio 116; Kansas 69; Virginia 66; New Jersey 64; California 63; District of Columbia 62; Indiana 44; New York 44; Minnesota 39; Wisconsin 39; Maryland 35; Missouri 24; Massachusetts 23; South Carolina 22. Other Gifts and Building Fund—$1,198.44.

These figures do not include the $9,578.50 raised before September 1945, by our Society for the Bell Tower. That amount will be apportioned to the above figures as soon as possible. This makes a total of $35,046.44.

The D. A. R. Stained Glass Window Fund amounts to $4,569.29. Many states have almost reached their 5¢ quota—11 states have completed theirs: first, Delaware, then Nevada, Vermont, South Carolina, Arizona, Colorado, California, Georgia, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey and North Carolina.

We have done well for six months. Let us redouble our efforts, build a memorial to house the great carillon and in that memorial, place permanent records to honor our revered and beloved American Patriots.

MRS. FRANK EDGAR LEE,
Chairman.

Radio Committee

Most Broadcasts—Ind. 172; Penn. 159; Ill. 156; N. Y. 107; Col. 92. For Chapters—Elbridge Gerry, Sterling, Col. 60; Elizabeth Maxwell Steel, N. C. 55 on "Where Liberty Dwells" (551 broadcasts since 1939). In Ill. Des Plaines Valley, 50; Letitia Green Stevenson, 40; Rebecca Parks for 5 years monthly series "Historical Broadcasts"; Mrs. Herbert W. Smith of Fourth Division, broadcasts for eight years.

Most Stations—N. Y. 37; Ind. 15; Ill., Cal., and Penn. 13; Ohio, 11; Col. and N. C. 10.

"Spot Announcements"—Elbridge Gerry, Col.; 57; Orlando, Fla., 30; many in Me., Ga., Md., N. Y. etc.

Special Mention—Col. and N. Y. for most meticulous reports, Col. made phenomenal record of 10 stations used out of possible 14, and 12 Chapters out of 14 made broadcasts. Record made of President General's broadcast and sent to Chapters for their local stations. N. Y. two coast to coast broadcasts one from Rochester, N. Y. with radio time value of $7500.00; one from N. Y. City of $15,000.00.

Oregon—Over KOAC, Corvallis, 1/2 hour on 1st and 3rd Monday "Oregon, Land of Legend" with 18 Chapters preparing scripts and each having one broadcast.

Maine—Survey made; 4 stations, 37 Chapters; 2 could hear Bangor so chairman concentrated on that station. For 8 months, broadcasts given on "D.A.R. Time"—much liked by members and outsiders.

N. H. State chairman had broadcasts from Manchester—15 minutes each week for 3 months. Iowa—Continued their distinctive work "Original Compositions of Native Iowans"; stories "Along the Path of the Prairie", "Pattern for Tomorrow"; "Centennial Harvest Series"; 9 programs transcribed and used by Chapters.

Maryland—Distinguished speakers—Governor, two senators, one of them twice; former senator; and chaplain at Valley Forge Chapel.

Indiana trebled her broadcasting hours in three years. From Kokomo on Chapter's 50th anniversary the broadcast was cited in radio magazine as an OUTSTANDING broadcast. Script—"What kind of peace will the post-war women demand?" was given prize by Atlantic Monthly.

Kentucky—4 Chapters at Lexington gave 22 broadcasts over WLAP: Capt. John McKinley, Lexington, Capt. John Waller and Byron Station;
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and Gen. Evan Shelby of Owensboro gave 12 over WOML.

Idaho—Three Chapters used young people—Alice Whitman, Pioneer and Eedohom. Gary, Ind. had for the first time a broadcast every Saturday; Samuel Davis, Athens, and Gen. Evan Shelby of Ga. used C.A.R. Other Chapters reported using young people, C.A.R. and High School pupils.

Several Chapters sent sample scripts which were excellent. I regret that limited space prevents mentioning more highlights. A summary of state broadcasts will be given in the printed "Proceedings of Congress."

MAKTHA TAYLOR HOWARD
(Mrs. George Howard),
National Chairman.

Membership Committee

This report should give joy and inspiration to every member of our Society, especially to those responsible for the growth of the Society in the last two years—the National Vice Chairmen, State Regents, State Chairmen, Chapter Regents and their Chairmen.

Based on the membership report from the office of the Treasurer General as of Feb. 1st, 1946, showing membership of 152,240, we have a net gain of 3,856 members since the report of Feb. 1st, 1945. That report showed a membership of 148,383, while the report of Feb. 1st, 1944, showed a membership of 144,950 giving an increase for the two years 1944-1946 of 7,390 members. Our tenure of office extends to 1947. We must all strive for an even greater increase next year and go beyond our goal, which I tentatively set in my first message to you as National Membership Chairman of 156,000. With the easing of traveling restrictions and difficulties, every Chairman should make an effort to attend her State Conference and District meetings. It gives you an opportunity to stress our work and its importance to the Society, so lose no opportunity to tell of its growth in the last two years.

The report of the Treasurer General in the "Proceedings for 1944-1945" stated that "more new members admitted and reinstated members, with fewer dropped and resigned, has brought the membership up to the highest since June 1935". I regret that I did not receive more reports from our Chairmen this year, but with the ending of the war, we should take up our responsibility as members of the Membership Committee with increased interest and vigor.

The reports that your Chairman has received have given her inspiration as well as ideas. The reports that she does not receive cannot do this. She is looking forward to the pleasure of meeting many of you at the 1946 National Congress, in a special meeting for Membership Chairmen to be announced later, and let each of us strive to "Keep our National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution Membership growing."

HENRIETTA P. CARWITHEI,
National Chairman of Approved Schools.

Genealogical Records Committee

As chairman of the Genealogical Records Committee it is most gratifying to report not only an increase in the number of pages of genealogical data received but also that there has been a marked improvement in the type of material contributed.

The states have done commendable work—varying according to local conditions, size of chapters, experience of members in the work and other factors. Through their efforts the National Society has increased its genealogical records this year by over 40,000 pages. As the records were received they were placed in the library and thus became immediately available.

To date reports have been received from forty-six states and the District of Columbia. The District of Columbia, with 6824 pages, contributed the greatest amount of material. Massachusetts was second, with 3363 pages and Maine, with 3064 pages, was third.

To my associates in the work of this committee, the National Vice Chairmen, the State Chairmen, and the secretary, Mrs. Jerome A. Esker, I wish to express my profound appreciation for their splendid cooperation and assistance.

RUTH NORRIS BERGER
(Mrs. Alexander J. Berger),
National Chairman.
GREETINGS, JUNIOR DAUGHTERS:

“ALL aboard for Atlantic City!” We hope many Juniors will be heeding this call in a few days now.

Another enthusiastic letter came today from Edna (Mrs. H. A.) Alexander. With Edna and Dot (Mrs. John) Fritchey planning for us, we just know it will be a great Assembly. Edna wrote of their State Conference in Mississippi. About one hundred Juniors and Seniors were present at the Junior Breakfast. It was called “Auld Lang Syne” and Juniors portrayed the parts in old fashioned costumes. Mrs. Talmadge was present and “very gracious in her praise.”

Isabel (Mrs. Howard) Miller, our Junior Membership Chairman for Indiana has recently been installed as State Historian, and Mrs. G. T. Watterson of Connersville is the new State Junior Chairman. The State Board voted $25.00 to our “Aunt” Helen Pouch’s Memorial Scholarship Fund and $12.50 for a name plaque in the Valley Forge Bell Tower for the Indiana Juniors. At Atlantic City you’ll see Isabel, artist, wife and mother, busy as usual but finding time for D. A. R.

A letter from Mrs. Earl C. Clardy, State Chairman of Juniors in New Mexico states that the Juniors of Rosswell Chapter are planning to take our magazine so they may keep up with the Junior news through our Junior Page. You know we were pleased.

And girls, just because the war is over the Buddy Bag need is not ended. Here is a letter from Mrs. Robert Caldwell of Atlanta, Georgia, our National Buddy Bag Chairman:

“BUDDY BAG PROJECT FOR THE JUNIORS

“During the year, even though the war is over, interest still runs high regarding the Buddy Bag Project. This is a very worthwhile project and I have proof that the boys who are convalescing in our Army and Navy Hospitals like them very much.

“The Juniors and Seniors are doing a fine job of continuing the making and filling of these bags, and with the close of the year nearly at hand, I would suggest that we get together in small groups this summer and keep right on making these bags so we shall have a good start on next year’s work.

Mrs. J. Robert Caldwell,
Chairman, Junior Buddy Bag Project,
3811 Peachtree-Dunwoody Road,
Atlanta, Georgia.”

The Summer-time-project-parties idea is a good one. These meetings, so informal and jolly, yet very helpful to accomplishment of projects also draw us closer together.

Our Princess Hirrihigua Chapter Juniors held an Antique Tea last week. Esther (Mrs. E. L. Jr.) Suber’s lovely colonial home was opened to the public for tea and a display of many valuable old pieces of jewelry, bed-spreads, linens and furniture. The Juniors received the guests in dresses dating back many years, one of which had been worn at President McKinley’s Inaugural Ball. You may have some ideas for money-making too that will help other chapters. Let’s have some.

Cheerily,

Vora Maud Smith,
Chairman, Junior Articles.

The Love of Liberty

THERE is no deeper passion than this, native to the human heart. To be free, to move in accordance with voluntary choice, to render submission only where it is due, to follow reason and conscience willingly without the compulsion of brute force—this is the instinct of personality. The nobler the race, the more highly developed the individual, the stronger and more ardent does this passion become. It is no mere self-asserting spirit of revolt against lawful authority, no wild, untrammeled desire to fling the reins upon the neck of appetite and indulge the personal impulses without restraint. The lover of liberty is always a lover of law. He desires to follow the best, not the worst; and he rebels, not against the restraints of justice, but against the constraints of power; not against the yoke of service, but against the chains of bondage.—Henry Van Dyke.
MARY FAY PENDLETON, the widow of the late Major General Joseph Pendleton, U. S. Marines, read the following data at the January meeting of the Oliver Wetherbee Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, in Coronado, California. They were then filed with the records of the Chapter.

Some Interesting Facts

Mrs. Pendleton organized the first Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Sitka, Alaska in 1903, of which she was the first Regent.

This was at the request of Mrs. Fairbanks, the wife of the Vice president at the time, who wanted every State and Territory to be represented at the opening of Continental Hall in Washington, D. C. that year.

Mrs. W. P. Wells was a Charter member of the Alaska Chapter, and although the Charter was withdrawn because so many members moved away or had died, Mrs. Wells remained there until June, 1944. To her father Dr. Codgswell belongs the credit of the idea of a patriotic society, to perpetuate the memory of the Patriots of the American Revolution. The first preliminary meeting was held in Dr. Codgswell’s office in San Francisco, where the organization of the Sons of the American Revolution was perfected July 4th, 1876, the hundredth anniversary of the American Independence.

Later in 1891, the women of the country realized they too had a mission, so the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution was organized in Washington, D. C. in that year.

In June 1944 the last member of the Chapter in Sitka, Alaska, moved away. It was, strange to say, in that same month and year, that the Oliver Wetherbee Chap-Honorary Life Member, the day that the Charter of the Chapter she organized so long ago in Alaska was withdrawn. At this occasion Mrs. Pendleton said that the memories of the thirty one years with the Daughters of the American Revolution Society were very dear to her, and further extended her thanks and appreciation of the honor paid her by the Oliver Wetherbee Chapter, of Coronado, California.

Rainier Chapter

RAINIER CHAPTER, N.S.D.A.R., of Seattle Washington, is celebrating its Golden Jubilee Year, starting with the annual Rally Breakfast at the chapter house, on Sept. 20th, 1945, marking the fiftieth anniversary when in 1895, twelve friends organized a chapter of D.A.R. which has become the largest in the state of Washington, and a definite factor in promoting the aims and standards of the National Society. Mrs. N. A. Carle, chairman, made this a strictly Gay Nineties affair with the hundred guests seated at lace covered tables, with lovely old-fashioned castors, for flower holders, crystal candelabra, and a touch of Colonial in the gay little handmade place cards. This affair honored the State Regent, Regents from the other five Seattle chapters, and three of the charter members, who still live here, and who told of our beginning.

On Dec. 13, 1945, Charter Day was the occasion for a Golden Jubilee Tea, to which over 400 D.A.R.’s were invited. Rainier’s beautiful Chapter House, a replica of Mount Vernon, was an ideal setting for furthering of the 50th anniversary theme. Large yellow chrysanthemums, and gilded leaves tied with sparkling golden ribbons, were used lavishly throughout. The drawing room was lighted with fifty tall white tapers in brass holders, placed on mantel, pianos, spinet and other antiques. The guests were received by the Regent, Mrs. James G. Fenton, State Regent, Mrs. D. M. Deutsch, Mrs. A. R. Cook, and two of the charter members, Mrs. C. A. Smith and Mrs. George Heilbron. Assisting, were the officers and committee chairmen dressed in lovely Colonial costumes. Mrs. Nelle Rothwell May at the piano, carried us back not fifty years but to Colonial
Days and minuets, with well chosen numbers, softly played.

In the dining room, the tea table was another picture, with golden leaves, white chrysanthemums, golden ribbons and candles. Members in Colonial costumes, presided at the urns, and assisted Past Regents of the chapter, cut the beautifully decorated, tiered Jubilee cake.

During the afternoon, the Regent, read a few of the many congratulatory messages, received from the President General, Past Presidents General, National Officers and State regents, and thanked local chapters and friends for their floral remembrances and messages. A report was made of the very generous return gifts of bonds to the chapter, held by members and friends since the building and financing of the Rainier Chapter House, nineteen years ago. Mrs. Daniel Roy Swem was in charge of the tea.

May our next fifty years be as happy as the past.

LUCILLE LEONARD FENTON, Regent.

Great John Mathis Chapter

BECAUSE some people find comfort in visiting a place of burial, or placing flowers there, and this small comfort is often denied relatives of those lost in war, Great John Mathis Chapter held a Memorial Service in the Kynett Methodist Church at Beach Haven.

The service was open to anyone who wished to attend. It was a rainy night, but the church was filled. Many had sent flowers honoring those lost. The service centered around the Altar, on which was placed a vase of red, white and blue flowers on each side of the Cross. One honored a boy lost in action returning from a raid over Germany, whose bomber was last seen diving into the sea. The other honored a boy captured in the Philippines and held a prisoner of the Japanese. Directly below the Cross was a candlestick holding a red, a white and a blue candle. These candles represented those who gave their lives during war; those who were missing or prisoners; and those who were still fighting.

The candles were lit during the service by Mrs. Joshua Hilliard, Organizing Regent, Mrs. J. W. Berry, Past Regent, and Miss Minnie Courtney, Registrar. As each candle was lit an appropriate poem or prayer was given. We sang the old well-loved hymns, such as, “O God, Our Help in Ages Past,” and at the end of the service taps were played in an adjoining room by the son of one of our prospective members. The Regent was assisted during the service by Mrs. Paul Cramer, Historian, who led the responsive reading and prayer.

There was nothing unusual or new about the service, but so many people expressed their appreciation of it that it seemed to have filled a heartfelt need.

ELEANOR W. CRANMER, Regent.

Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter

IN May 1915 the members of Margaret Lynn Lewis chapter voted Pearl Tyler Ellis an “honorary member.”

Traveling Lee Highway west from Roanoke, Virginia, one soon reaches Elliston, named in honor of Major William Munford Ellis. Major Ellis represented Montgomery county in the Virginia state house of delegates. One time while in Richmond in attendance on the assembly, an eligible widower of personal charm, he met Miss Tyler, daughter of President John Tyler. In due time they were married and she came with him to make her home in “Happy Valley.” Mrs. Ellis, the only living child of an ante-bellum President of the United States, is still living at the old home, a
d large white frame house set back some distance from the highway.

President John Tyler was twice married. When a widower he married Julia Gardiner, lovely and twenty-four years of age. Pearl Tyler Ellis is their daughter—today fragile, gentle and sweet. Daughter of the tenth president of the United States and widow of Major William Munford Ellis, she has lived in “Happy Valley” at “Madison,” her home near Shawsville, for the past fifty-two years.

The members of Margaret Lynn Lewis chapter tenderly salute her.

ANNE R. SCLATER, (Mrs. R. Hoskins), Regent.
Mt. Pleasant Chapter

At the Birthday Meeting of the Mt. Pleasant Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution on January 23, 1946, a unique exhibit was held. The object of this exhibit was to show the handiwork of local women of today. Many different types of handicraft were displayed. Some done for personal pleasure and use, and others have hobbies that eventually turned into lucrative business opportunities. For instance, the Lundberg sisters, one an artist and the other a sculptress, were barely making a living, when the idea came to them to combine their arts and produce manikins for store displays. The result in two years—a thriving business with fifteen to twenty full-time employees and contracts with the highest price stores. Another local woman does high class decorating on glasses and trays for a Fifth Avenue Gift Shop. One woman has put this town on the map by her life size manikins. During the war she manufactured very secret objects for the Navy.

Many of the members of the chapter do hooked rugs, quilts, samplers and crewel work; all exceptionally perfect in design and execution.

The exhibit not only was interesting to show what could be done but brought together a group of women who were enthused to try a little harder to perfect their own line of handiwork.

The guests at this tea and exhibit were Mrs. James Grant Park, State Vice Regent of New York State and Regents of the Westchester Chapters.

MRS. HAROLD H. BAYLISS, Regent.

George Rogers Clark Chapter

The outstanding event of the past year for the George Rogers Clark Chapter, Oak Park, Illinois, Daughters of the American Revolution, occurred on Wednesday, February 20th, 1946. At 6:30 o'clock members of the organization, with their husbands and friends, met at the 19th Century Club for the dinner meeting in observance of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the local chapter and to pay homage to the first President of the Nation.

The principal feature of the evening's program was a dramatization in period costume of the early life of Oak Park and the founding of the chapter by a cast selected from the chapter membership. The play was based upon authentic historical material.

An inspiring address was delivered by Mrs. J. DeForest Richard, State Regent, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. C. C. Rhodes, chapter regent, presided and the program was in charge of Mrs. Chas. N. Barr, first vice-regent.

Throughout the dinner hour, music was furnished by the MacDowell String Trio.

Following is the cast of characters taking part in the play:

“The Founding of the George Rogers Clark Chapter”

Scene I

Time: March, 1895; Place: Home of Mrs. Edw. P. Martin of Oak Park; Cast: (First officers of the George Rogers Clark Chapter); Mrs. Edw. P. Martin, Regent, Mrs. E. H. Forkel; Mrs. F. W. Ingraham, Vice-Regent, Miss Jacqueline Aeby; Mrs. Henry C. Todd, Secretary, Mrs. E. Robinson; Mrs. Anson Hemingway, Treasurer, Miss Kathryn Strawbridge; Mrs. Geo. N. Davidson, Registrar, Mrs. F. S. Newell; Mrs. Wm. Beye, Historian, Mrs. W. Martin; Bess, Niece of Mrs. Edw. Martin, Miss Jean Matter; Miss Frances Willard, Mrs. J. E. Simpson.

Scene II

Time: February 20, 1946. Evening; Place: Private home, meeting of the George Rogers Clark Chapter; Cast: Mrs. C. C. Rhodes, present chapter regent, Mrs. C. C. Rhodes; Mrs. C. N. Barr, present chapter vice-regent, Mrs. S. H. Kerfoot, Illinois State Regent in 1896, Miss Dorothy Breyer; Also the members of the cast appearing in Scene I.
RETURN JONATHAN MEIGS CHAPTER, N. S. D. A. R., is proud to have as a member, Amy Whaley Kingsland. She is a young granddaughter too, having been born July 31, 1878 at Pomeroy, Ohio on the Ohio River.

Her grandfather on the paternal side was James Whaley, born in 1750 and died in 1840. He served for three years at Tomlinson, at the foot of the Allegheny mountains, under Captain Robert Bell in the 13th Virginia Regiment commanded by Col. William Crawford. For his second wife he married Elizabeth Page Hall, in 1808 and to them was born, in 1828, a son, the father of Amy Whaley Kingsland. At the time of the son’s birth, the father was 78 years old.

On her mother’s side, Mrs. Kingsland’s great, great grandfather, James Smith, was a Revolutionary soldier also. He and his wife were among the very early settlers of Middleport, Ohio.

When Mrs. Kingsland was a young woman she went to New York to further her musical education. Soon she was engaged as Prima Donna for the United States Marine Band, then under the leadership of Capt. Wm. H. Santelmann. She toured the country with the Marine Band and with other American and Italian bands. Following this she went into opera and concertized.

Following her marriage to Mr. E. W. Kingsland, a real estate broker, she made New York her home until she was called back to Pomeroy to care for her aged mother, who died in her 99th year.

While in New York, Mrs. Kingsland was a prominent club woman. She was President of the Daughters of Ohio in New York, the first state society to organize. For nine years she was chairman of press and chairman of entertainment at the Washington Headquarters, which is the Roger Morris Jumel Mansion. She was chairman of music of the Washington Heights D. A. R., Director of Manhattan of the New York City Federation of Women’s Clubs, Chairman of the Department of American Citizenship of the New York Federation of Women’s Clubs, Chairman of Music in the Rainy Day Club, and a member of the board of the Professional Women’s League.

Mrs. Kingsland, the mother of two children, now resides in Pomeroy, Ohio, where she is interested in business, civic and cultural activities of the town. She is an esteemed member of Return Jonathan Meigs Chapter, N. S. D. A. R.
I HAVE been quite distressed many times during the past month, over letters received from Chapters and States saying: "The Chapter Treasurer failed to send the per capita dues to the State Treasurer on or before the date specified in both the Chapter and the State By-Laws. Is there anything you can suggest that will allow that Chapter representation at the State Conference?" To each inquiry I have replied—NO, THERE IS NOTHING I CAN DO TO HELP YOU OUT OF YOUR DILEMMA.

If the State By-Laws require the per capita dues to be received by a certain date and your Chapter Treasurer did not comply with this law, then, ALAS! Your Chapter can not have representation at the State Conference. Now does it not seem hard on a Chapter to be barred from representation at a State Conference because the Chapter Treasurer was careless and did not send the dues to the State Treasurer in time for that Chapter to have a vote at the Conference?

By-Laws have come in from numerous States and Chapters and all give a specific date for the sending of state dues to the State Treasurer. The dates stipulated vary from January first to November first, but in every instance the date is clearly given, so if the Chapter Treasurer will take the trouble to keep herself informed, this tragedy would not occur in her Chapter. But, as this tragedy has occurred in so many Chapters, I am giving you certain suggestions, hoping that they may help to rectify this oversight on the part of the Chapter Treasurer in the future.

First—Include the amount of the State per capita in the annual dues of the members. Altho the time for sending State dues may not be the same as the time for sending the annual dues to the National Society, all should be paid at the same time.

Second—Include in the Chapter By-Laws, in the article on "Fees and Dues," the date for sending the dues to the State Treasurer as set forth in the State By-Laws. Then send the dues considerably sooner than the State requires. While the postmarked day and hour on the envelope recognized as within the law, is midnight of the date required, do not run this risk of mailing the dues on the last day of grace.

Third—This is for State By-Laws—Include a section in the article on "Fees and Dues," stating that notice of State dues shall be sent each Chapter Treasurer 30 days before the date the dues must be in the hands of the State Treasurer. This, of course, will place one more burden on an already over-burdened State Treasurer, but if a printed form for notice of dues is used it will not be much trouble to so notify Chapter Treasurers of the time for the payment of dues.

While every officer in a Chapter holds an important position and should feel that a part of the successful operation of the Chapter is her responsibility, the Chapter Treasurer works more closely with the National Society than any other officer. Realizing this, the National Society has published "A GUIDE FOR CHAPTER TREASURERS," consisting of some thirty instructions which a Chapter Treasurer should study carefully, for each "DO" in the Guide is at sometime or other a life saver in her work.

Many years ago, the National Society had a rule that members must pay their State per capita dues or they would not have a vote at Continental Congress. During Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart's constructive administration this was done away with, the National Society feeling this to be a matter entirely of the State's responsibility. While the Society was correct in its action, State Treasurers have become more lax in their dealings with the Chapter Treasurers, as shown in the distressing situations of members who can not vote at their State Conferences.

A wide variety of questions have been sent in, some few that are of general interest which I am giving in this article.

Question—Does the National Society recommend that a Chapter include community activities in its program of work?

Answer—The National Society neither recommends or disapproves of Chapters participating in community projects, as
long as a Chapter keeps in mind Article
11, N. S. Constitution: The objects of this
Society shall be, etc.—. There is scarcely
a town where we have a Chapter that there
are not many fine civic, social and religious
groups, to which members belong, and who
are afforded the opportunity of serving the
community through these channels of work.
So it is unnecessary for the National
Society to recommend the inclusion of such
projects in a Chapter’s program of activity.

**Question**—To whom does an applicant
for membership return her completed
papers—the Regent, the Registrar or the
Treasurer?

**Answer**—The papers should be returned
to the Registrar, with a check made out to
the Treasurer of the Chapter for the initia-
tion fee and annual dues. When the
Registrar has verified the papers she gives
them to the Treasurer, who in turn sends
them to the Treasurer General with a check
for the annual dues of $1.00 and the $5.00
initiation fee of the National Society. If
the applicant is not elected to membership
by the Society, the Treasurer General re-
funds the $6.00 to the Chapter Treasurer
who in turn refunds the applicant all money
paid to the Chapter.

**Question**—May a person be elected to
represent her Chapter at Congress before
she has been a member one year?

**Answer**—No, a member must have
belonged to a Chapter at least one con-
tinuous year immediately preceding Con-
tinental Congress to represent her Chapter
either at Congress or at a State Conference.

**Question**—Is it in order for a teller to
be a friend of one of the candidates and to
speak for her?

**Answer**—The teller may be a friend of
a candidate, but she should not solicit votes
for her, nor speak against the other can-
didates. It is well to have certain standing
rules governing tellers, so that any time
a teller does not behave with decorum she
may be removed.

**Question**—When should a State Treas-
urer assume office?

**Answer**—When the State Regent is con-
formed by Congress, unless your State
carries a proviso in its own By-Laws for
the State Treasurer to assume office at the
close of the Conference when she was
elected. Of course, if you do have such a
rule, the State Treasurer could not disburse
funds, as the voucher would have to be
signed by the State Regent. The Treasurer
may receive funds but could not pay bills
until the State Regent is confirmed.

**Question**—When a Chapter Regent
passes away while in office, does the Vice-
Regent assume the office or must she be
elected?

**Answer**—Your By-Laws should state the
following: When a vacancy occurs in the
office of Regent, the Vice-Regent shall
accede to the office and serve until the
next annual meeting, when the vacancy
shall be filled by the Chapter. In the
interim the vacancy in the office of the Vice-
Regent should be filled by the Chapter
Board of Management until the next annual
meeting, when the vacancy shall be filled
by the Chapter. It is always well to have
a very clearly stated rule about the filling
of vacancies in a Chapter or a State so
that the work may not be retarded. Do not
fail to say also, how long a member may
serve in a vacancy and be eligible to re-
election to that office. Half of a term is
generally used. Anyone serving longer
than half of a term in a vacancy should
not be eligible to re-election to that office.

**Question**—What is the usual number for
a quorum?

**Answer**—If you follow the rule of the
law making bodies, a majority of the mem-
bership should constitute a quorum but I
do not think that wise for our deliberative
groups, as in legislative bodies the repre-
sentatives are paid, while in our Society
all service in office is voluntary and with-
out remuneration, so I would recommend
a much smaller proportion of your mem-
bership. Base the number for your quorum
upon the number who would usually attend
a meeting on an inclement day, or when
they think the program uninteresting, but
who should attend out of respect to the
speaker. So keep that QUORUM SMALL.

Faithfully yours,

**Nellie Watts Fleming**
(Mrs. Hampton),
Parliamentarian, N. S. D. A. R.
INDEX OF SOUTH CAROLINA WILLS

BY the publication of the Indexes to County Wills of South Carolina, an important contribution to the field of genealogy has been made that will be doubly welcomed by the many seeking records from this locality.

"The Works Progress Administration," under the general direction of Mrs. Jessie Reed Burnett and Dr. Anne King Gregorie, with the aid and sanction of the South Carolina Civil Works Administration, supervised the typing of verbatim copies of all the available wills of the older counties of South Carolina. Two copies were made and distributed in the following manner: one copy was placed with the original book of wills, one copy was sent to form a depository collection in the South Carolina Room of the University of South Carolina Library, Columbia, South Carolina.

The will books contain the wills of all the counties formed before 1853, with the exception of Beaufort County and of those six counties whose records were destroyed in 1865, namely: Chesterfield, Colleton, Georgetown, Lancaster, Lexington, and Orangeburg. The Beaufort County records were destroyed by fire soon after the war.

For wills of Ninety Six District, see will books from Abbeville, Edgefield, Laurens, Newberry, Spartanburg, and Union.

For wills of Pendleton County, see will books from Anderson, Greenville, and Pickens.

The early wills of counties formed since 1853 are to be found among the records of the parent county or counties.

The table of counties on the following page gives the names of all the counties, and the dates of establishment of those which were formed after 1853.

ELIZABETH L. PORCHER, Librarian,
South Carolina Collection,
Columbia, S. C.

December 1st, 1939."

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BIBLE RECORDS FOUND IN PENSION APPLICATIONS

Many Revolutionary pensioners supported their claims by copying dates from Family Bibles. The following were found by Dr. Raymond M. Bell, Washington & Jefferson College, Washington, Penna.

GRAHAM, WILLIAM & FRANCES (W2787)
William Graham, Milford Twp., Juniata County, Pa. died Apr. 4, 1813, married Dec. 24, 1779 to Frances — by Rev. Hugh Magill. She died May 6, 1839. Graham served at Three Rivers in 1775 and in Kentucky in 1780. Marched in 1777 to Valley Forge. Children:

John, born Dec. 19, 1780.
James, born Nov. 18, 1782 (died young).
William, born Mar. 4, 1785.
George, born May 28, 1787.
Samuel, born July 19, 1789.
Nancy, born Oct. 21, 1791.
Alexander, born Sept. 27, 1795.

WESTBROOK, RICHARD & LYDIA (W9884)

Joseph, born June 1, 1783.
Sarah, born Jan. 27, 1785.
Deborah, born Jan. 17, 1787.
Elizabeth, born Apr. 11, 1789.
Alexander, born Nov. 10, 1791.
Polly, born Dec. 1, 1793.
William, born Dec. 24, 1795.
Lydia, born Nov. 4, 1802.
Modest, born Feb. 8, 1805.
Margaret, born Dec. 13, 1807.

The Bible Record of the thirteen children of Capt. James Adams of Mifflin County, Pa., is in the possession of Mrs. Paul Allis, Milroy, Pa.

ROLL OF THOSE WHO TOOK THE OATH OF GOVERNMENT IN EARLY DAYS OF 1778-82

Discovery of Ancient Manuscript of Exceptional Interest—Tories who Refused to Subscribe, if Property Owners, had Real Estate Confiscated—Roster of Patriots.

By Carl M. Williams.

Contributed by—Mrs. W. H. Montgomery, 64 Grand Avenue, Poughkeepsie, New York.
Her interest in this Department is appreciated.

While examining a quantity of old papers that had long been stored and forgotten, the writer recently found a manuscript that will probably be of interest to many present residents of Cumberland County; especially those whose ancestors dwelt here during the Revolution.

An Act of the New Jersey Assembly passed in 1778, required all of the inhabitants to take an "Oath of Government"; to swear their allegiance to the State. It was highly essential that the political views of all the inhabitants be known, and those who refused to affix their signatures to the parchment roll headed with the "Oath of Government" were immediately looked upon as Tories. The State found many guilty of supplying the British army with foodstuffs and secret intelligence, and if property owners, these men had their real estate confiscated and sold by the State. Several local Tories joined the British army and after the close of the war fled to Canada.

The "Oath of Government" signed by the citizens of Cumberland County is a parchment roll 30 inches long. About one-half of the names on this roll are actual signatures of those who took the oath, and the remainder were written by Dr. Jonathan Elmer, a member of Continental Congress. From 1776 to 1789, Dr. Elmer was Clerk of Cumberland County, and in this capacity recorded the names on this ancient parchment.

The following is a verbatim copy of this valuable manuscript:

"A List of persons who have taken & subscribed the Oath of Government pursuant to Act of Assembly."
NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE

Taken March 27th & 28th 1778 to — 1782:

John Golden (Golder) William Mackay
John Trenchard Peleg Bowen
Jonathan Youngs Enoch Boon
Micajah Ayres Alpheus Brooks
Jeremiah Harding Henry Test
Elisha Swiney Ephraim Bowen
Abner Cartwright John Sheppard
Jonathan Wood Robert Gregg
Robert Wheaton Abraham Bowen
Jonathan Walling Dan Bowen Junr.
Randel Mumford

Taken March 16th before Jno. Mulford, Esq:

Josiah Parvin Samuel Ogden
Jacob Ditwing Thomas Ogden
William Miller David Randel
Abner Woodruffe Auley McCalla
Preston Hannah Isaac Haslehurst
John Lupton Silas Harris
Adam Saull Constantine Jefferies
Stephen Clarke David Knight

Taken before Joshua Brick, Esquire, April 27th:

Thomas Shropshire George Stoffel Ditwing
Henry Reeves Luke Mattox
Abner Barnes

May 20th:

Nathan Shaw James Hollinshead
David Vannimon Philip Grace
Thomas Peterson Lawrence Vanhook

Affirmed.

Taken before Jos. Newcomb, Esqr. April 1st:

Jonathan Sendell Daniel Reed
Elias Robbins John Musintine
Reuben Lore Daniel Lore

Abner Smith

Taken before John Moore, Esquire: April 8th,

Joshua Clarke

May 2d, Azariah Moore

Taken in open Court, June Term, 1778:

Henry Seeley (a Tea-Burner) Isaac Statthem
Jonathén Ogden Hosea Sheppard
William Dare Peter Campbell
Moses Moore William Nixson
Dan Bowen Nicholas Brumm
John Kin Junr. John Stidham
Owen Sheppard John Siddhard
Peter Ladow William Household
William Moore John Pearce
William Moore, Jr. Daniel Taylor
Silas Robertson Joseph Landree
Peter Souder John Morrison

Affirmed.

Taken before Ebenezer Howell, Esquire, June
26th:

Jacob Brown Joseph Sneathing
Thomas Waithman Enos Woodruff

Affirmed.

John Fries, taken before Timy Elmer 3rd June.

Taken in open Court September Term 1778:

John Ewing Abiel Shaw
Isaac Brown Benj. Mulford, Jr.
William Paulin Elias Petty

Uriah Bacon Cornelius Garrison
Jehu Parsons Andrew Bradford
Richard Lore Annanias Ireland

Affirmed.

Taken in open court June term 1779:

Abraham Sere (Sayre) Amos Batmon
Burgen Batman (Bate-
man) Jonathan Batman
David Westcot Daniel Batman
Thomas Burch Zebulon Woodruff
Philip Souder

Sworn June Term 1779 Before me John Mul-
ford:

Elemuel Edwards Andrew Corson Levi Crandal

Sworn before J. Brick, Esqr. August 21st 1779:

Jonathan Fortner William Vanniman

Abraham Rodgers David Stuard

John Sharp Samuel Erickson

Robert Peters Do September 22d.

James Ogden Lewis Mulford William Bateman

Sworn in open Court February Term 1781.

Caleb Barret (X his mark) John Stevens

John Reeves

I do sincerely (undecipherable) to not hold my-
self bound to bear allegiance to the King of Great
Britain. So help me God.

I do sincerely profess & swear that I do and
will bear true faith & allegiance to the Govern-
ment established in this State under the Author-
ity of the people. So help me God.

Thomas Smith

Sworn November 1778
Before me

Ephraim Seeley

Moses Remington Daniel Shepherd

William Smith Abraham Jones

Sworn 5th Decr. 1778 before Jonathan Elmer:

Abner Smith Daniel Dair

Philip (Boc-) Theodorus Elmer

Sworn before me 23d February 1779 E. Harris:

Joseph Bowen William Cobb
Joseph Ichabod Bishop
Henry Stcks (Stacks) Andrew Jenkins
Ebenzer Lummis Isaac Fithian
George Ewing Robert Harris
Samuel Conklin, X (his mark) Jonathan Fithian

Joseph Conner, X (his mark) Thomas Dickeson

Nicholas Gibbone George Colsley
Reuben Jarmon Joseph Mickell
Nicholas Gibson Nathan Clarke
Reuben Jarman Diamant Whiter
Daniel Brewster (Whitaker)
Issac Sharp Daniel Harris
Israel Reade Joshua Reeves

Elijah Tomlinson David Brooks

Daniel Loder (Ancestor of Judge LeRoy W. Loder
and of the writer)

MARRIAGE BONDS IN MASON COUNTY COURT-
HOUSE, MAYSVILLE, KY.

Copied by Mrs. Wm. W. Weis, Limestone
Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., 13 West 3rd St.,
Maysville, Ky.
1814

Adamson, George, and Phoebe Fagen, Moses Fagen, B.
Apr. 4, 1814.

Adamson, Joseph, and Prudence Young, Wm. Young, B.
Apr. 26, 1814.

Adamson, Thomas, and Betsy Quarth Bagby, Robt. Bagby, Jr., B.
Feb. 9, 1814.

Aug. 29, 1814.

Applegate, John, and Elizabeth Trafford, Jacob Applegate, B.
Feb. 25, 1814.

Berry, Washington, and Susan Loid, Ducan Loid, B.
Mch. 17, 1814.

Bigelow, Joseph, and Nancy Chaney, Richard L. Waters, B.
June 23, 1814.

Blackburn, Wm., and Elizabeth Sraggs, Jos. Taylor, B.; Jesse Pepper, F.
Oct. 18, 1814.

Boulton, Rice, and Elizabeth Pepper, Robt. Walton, B.; Jesse Pepper, F.
Dec. 6, 1814.

June 17, 1814.

Breeze, Thos., and Hannah Bennett, John Hill, B.
Aug. 3, 1814.

Brittain, Wm., and Sally Malott, Thos. Malott, B.
Oct. 5, 1814.

Brooks, Alphonso, and Mrs. Sally Stout, Peter Grant, B. (Peter was Uncle of Pres. U. S. Grant).
Mch. 30, 1814.

Brown, Archibald, and Elizabeth Cahill, Wm. Cahill, B.
Dec. 28, 1814.

Brush, John, and Mary (or Polly) Beatty, Wm. Beatty, B.; Wm. B. Brook, stepfather.
Sept. 14, 1814.

Bryarly, Samuel, and Margaret Logan, Thos. Marshall, B.
June 7, 1814.

Burton, Gerrard, and Rachel Jamison, John Burton, B.; Jane B. Sealey, M. of Rachel Jimmerson (?).
Sept. 3, 1814.

Canby, Thomas, and Lydia Corwine, Richard Corwine, B.
Apr. 17, 1814.

Chandler, John, and Martha Burnett, Jos. Forman, B.
Dec. 16, 1814.

Chalfont, Thos., and America Coburn, Christian Shultz, B.; John Coburn, F.
Oct. 5, 1814.

Chinn, Dudley, and Mary Purking, John Craig, B.
Mch. 7, 1814.

Clifton, Nathaniel, and Feby (Phoebe?) Pry, Josiah Wright, B.; Margaret Pry, M.; John Pry, W.; Thos. McCarthy, W.
Jan. 15, 1814.

Conner, John, Jr., and Elizabeth Lilliston, John W. Lilliston, B.
Mch. 21, 1814.

Cooper, Lot, and Mary Lucas, Robt. Lucas, B.
Aug. 14, 1814.

Crithfield, Samuel, and Elizabeth Holaday, Jos. Holaday, B.; Polly Holaday, M.; Abraham Dawson, W.
Nov. 28, 1814.

Daulton, Geo. W., and Margaret Lucas, Thos. Canby, B.
June 8, 1814.

Doln (?), Thos., and Rebecca Norris, Bennet Doan, B.
July 8, 1814.

Dougherty, Chas., and Delilah Calvert, Basil Calvert, B.
Mch. 30, 1814.

Dyson, Thos., and Canderer Valentine, Isaac Cooper, B.; Henry Valentine, F.
Oct. 5, 1814.

Evans, David, and Sary Hammick, Gilson Ham-mick, consent; Mary Langley, W.
Dec. 7, 1814.

Farrow, Joseph M., and Elizabeth Waugh, John C. Waugh, B.
Jan. 1, 1814.

Fox, Arthur, and Lucretia Taylor, Francis Taylor, B.; Francis Gdn, of Lucretia.
Dec. 19, 1814.

Gilgeese, Geo., and Elizabeth M. Laughlin, Har-mon Hurst, B.
Sept. 2, 1814.

Halloway, Samuel, and Patience Johnson, Thos. Marshall, Jr., B.; Wm. Johnson, F.
Feb. 21, 1814.

Higgins, Samuel, and Ibby Briarly, Richard Hig-gins, B.; Margaret Briarly, M.
Feb. 10, 1814.

Feb. 3, 1814.

Hord, Thos., and Sarah Conway, Weathers Conway, B.; Miles W. Conway, F.; Withers Conway, W.
Feb. 28, 1814.

Howell, Wm., and Mary Tennis, John McNary, B.
Jan. 12m, 1814.

Hudson, Baily, and Susannah Grant, Peter Grant, B.
Mch. 14, 1814.

Hukill, John, and Jane Roach, Daniel Hukill, B.
Aug. 27, 1814.

Jackson, James, and Elizabeth Day, Willis, Day, B.
July 9, 1814.

James, Beverley, and Mary Eubank, Geo. E. Moore, B.
Jan. 12m, 1814.

January, Thos. Samuel, and Pamela January, Sa-

Mch. 21, 1814.
Oct. 27, 1814.
Jarvis, Reason, and Elizabeth Heath, Jas. Peachy, B.

July 16, 1814.
Jarvis, Parker, and Patsy Gater (Gaither?), Cornelius Gaither, B.

Mch. 14, 1814.
Johnson, Abraham, and Sally Small, John Vancamp, B.

Feb. 17, 1814.
Jourdon, Thos., and Polly True, Jas. True, B.; Mary True, M.

July 18, 1814.
Jones, Richard, and Jane Fall, Jas. N. Wilson, B.

Keolin (or Kerlin), Wm., and Mary Durye, John Durye, F.

Feb. 18, 1814.
Key, Alexander, and Mary White, John W. Franklin, B.

Aug. 16, 1814.
Lee, Stephen, and Mary Sumral, Wilson Coburn, B.; John Sumral, F.

Dec. 13, 1814.
Lewis, Thos., and Elizabeth Anderson (Elizabeth age 14), John W. Anderson, B.; Washington Anderson, F.

Mch. 5, 1814.
Linn, High, and Mary Wilson, John Houston, B.

Sept. 17, 1814.
Norris, John, and Elizabeth Dowden, John Dowden, B.

Oct. 15, 1814.
Owens, Joshua, and Nancy Byram, Geo. Frazer, B.; Wm. Byram, F.

Aug. 19, 1814.
Parish, Robt., and Elizabeth Atchison, Silas Atchison, B.

Perkins, Jas. K., and Elizabeth Murphy, Duncan Murphy, B.

July 29, 1814.
Poe, Thos., and Sarah Latham, Richard Latham, B.

Mch. 14, 1814.
Records (or Ricketts), John, and Rachel York, Joshua York, B.

Feb. 16, 1814.
Rudd, Thos., and Pemela Robertson, John Robertson, B.

Sept. 29, 1814.
Selby, Solomon, and Elizabeth Brush, Henry Taylor, B.

Oct. 3, 1814.
Seybode, Demsay, and Elizabeth Kerr, Jas. Kerr, B.; Thos. Kerr, F.

Mch. 8, 1814.
Tucker, John, and Sarah Downing, Robt. Downing, B.; Jane Downing, M.

Oct. 15, 1814.
True, Henry, and Harriet Trumnel, Evan Trumnel, B.

Jan. 15, 1814.
Vancamp, John, and Mary Small, Thos. Small, B. (Thos. and Bro.).

Dec. 24, 1814.
Vincent, John E., and Elizabeth Rudd, John Robertson, B.

Jan. 15, 1814.
Weaver, James, and Lotta Smith, Reuben B. Smith, (Jas. Smith s/ade oath to his mother's consent).

Sept. 21, 1814.
Watson, Asa, and Elizabeth Jefferson, Justinian Jefferson, B.

Feb. 10, 1814.
Wearing, Francis, and Sarah Wallingford, Jos. Wallingford, B.

July 7, 1814.
Worick, Henry, and Betty Corwine, Amos Corwine, B.

Mch. 17, 1814.

Apr. 20, 1814.
Whittington, Joshua, and Rachel Handcock, Jacob Outten, B.

Jan. 10, 1814.
Whisner, Samuel B., and Mary Smith, Samuel Smith, B.
 Queries

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

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

Correspondence regarding former queries cannot be answered by this department since no information is available prior to June, 1938, after which date all is published. Requests for names and addresses of members "who have joined under service of a Revolutionary soldier" should not be sent to this Department since we do not have access to those records.

E-'46. (a) Woodyard.—Wish the ancestry of Matilda Woodyard, born 12/1/1801 (where?) married David Reeves, 1821, Athens County, Ohio. Was she daughter of Isaac Woodyard of Athens County, Ohio? Living in Athens County, 1818/25 was a Levi Woodyard, born 2/14/1800 Fairfax County, Virginia, later resided in Kanawha County, Virginia, where he became President of a bank.

(b) Does History of Kanawha County, page 129, give name of father of Levi Woodyard? Is it probable that father of Levi was son of Walter Woodyard, Sr., who had son Walter, Jr., born 1778, Prince William County, Virginia? Matilda W. Reeves had sons Levi, Sanford, Thompson and Lemuel. Mrs. A. L. Walter, 1000 West 7th, Sedalia, Missouri.

E-'46. (a) Welsh.—Were William Welsh, Revolutionary patriot, and wife, Elizabeth Brester, parents of Robert Welsh, born February 6, 1786, died September 29, 1835, married Mary Guthrie? All of Jefferson County, Kentucky. If not, who were his parents? When and where were Robert Welsh and Mary Guthrie married? Who were Robert's brothers and sisters and to whom married?

(b) Pride.—Want parents of Sarah Pride who married Asa Davison, who was born in Preston, Connecticut, in 1736 and died in Grafton, New York, in 1833. Their son, Paul, was born in Ashford, Connecticut, in 1765 and died in Crafton, New York, in 1833. They moved west and located in Louisville, Kentucky, before the Civil War. Mrs. J. Henry Burnett, The Cedars, Hendersonville, North Carolina.

E-'46. (a) Pulliam.—Want data on John Pulliam, who died in Abbeville, South Carolina, before 1800, leaving wife, Sarah (—); sons, John, Thomas, and Zachary; daughters, Martha (married a Fooshe), Nancy Ball, Mary, Rhoda, Judy Lewis Chiles, Fannie (married a Coleman), Anna (married Agrippa Cooper); grandchildren, Nancy, Zachariah, and Benjamin, children of Betsey Cholson (died in or before 1798).

(b) Fooshe.—Want data on Charles Fooshe (in Abbeville, South Carolina, before 1814) who had daughter Fannie. Is there a Revolutionary War record for either John Pulliam or Charles Fooshe? Miss Edna M. Dickey, PO Box 188, Monticello, Arkansas.

E-'46. (a) McMullen.—Wish data on Daniel McMullen, probably born Baltimore, Maryland, about 1910; married Sophia Butler of Eastern Shore, Maryland.

(b) Butler.—Wish data on Sophia Butler, lived on Eastern Shore, Maryland, born about 1815. Married Daniel McMullen of Maryland about 1840. They moved west and located in Louisville, Kentucky, before the Civil War. Mrs. J. Henry Burnett, The Cedars, Hendersonville, North Carolina.

E-'46. (a) Gould.—Want parents of Sally Gould, born 1765, died 10/21/1844; married Paul Davison, born in Ashford, Connecticut. After their marriage they settled in Lima, New York.

(b) Pride.—Want parents of Sarah Pride who married Asa Davison, who was born in Preston, Connecticut, in 1736 and died in Crafton, New York, in 1833. Their son, Paul, was born in Ashford, Connecticut, in 1765. Mrs. Claude Burkhart, Maplehurst Farm, Howell, Michigan.


E-'46. Pratt.—Wish data on Arvin N. Pratt, married Icy B. Nye, April 16, 1826, at Middleboro, Massachusetts; died January 29, 1887; son of Job and Elizabeth Pratt. His daughter, Phoebe Nye Pratt, born March 27, 1828, died February 18, 1867, married January 31, 1847 in Middleboro. Alden Westgate, born February 9, 1822, died April 19, 1906. Wish data on his parents. Mrs. Don J. Hunt, Tipton, Michigan.

E-'46. (a) Horton-Fairbrother.—Wanted: information Jonathan A. Horton, born 1768, died 1829 at Forest Lake, Pennsylvania, wife Polly in Ohio County. John died near Beaver Dam, 1819. Children: John, Frank, Mosby, Samuel, Hezekiah, Joseph and Susannah; probably Mary (Polly), Lucy and others. Christopher James (?) father of John?

(b) English-Patterson.—Wanted: ancestry of Mary (Patterson) English (family Ulster County 1790: Tioga County, New York, 1800) probably born Massachusetts; married William, born about 1760, son of William and Jean English (Palmer, Massachusetts, before 1750). Children: Isabel married Darling, Axie married Darling, Jane married Piper, Amanda married Hedges, Almira married Perry, Mary married Verdict (Burdick?), Samuel married Van Etten, Electa married Green, Ezra married Bonney. Duane Taylor Englis, 906 South Busey, Urbana, Illinois.
Fair brother. Wish the first name of Jonathan's father. They were descendants of Barnabas Horton who came to America from England and settled at Southold, Long Island, in 1638.


(b) Highfield-Dennis.—Above Hannah Dennis, born about 1810, was daughter of Jesse Dennis and Sarah Highfield (Highhill) who married 1805 Woodford County, Kentucky. Want Sarah Highfield's parentage, their residence, data of Highfield family of Woodford and Fayette Counties, Kentucky, Virginia and North Carolina. Also data of Dennis family of Woodford, Franklin, Harrison, Fayette Counties, Kentucky. Mrs. J. V. Hardcastle, Route 1, Bowling Green, Kentucky.

E-'46. (a) Fitch.—Want data of John M. Fitch, born (where) December 4, 1796, and wife Rhoda ——, born June 17, 1803; died September 16, 1834. Children: Cyrus, born January 31, 1821; Huldah September 15, 1822; Lydia November 10, 1824; James February 10, 1826/7; William March 9, 1829; Eunice April 18, 1831; Henry July 27, 1833. Want marriages, dates of death, places of residence.


E-'46. (a) White.—Would like information regarding Rebecca White and her family. She was born 1723 in Maryland; died 1815 Montgomery County, Virginia. Was married about 1750 to Samuel Cecil, Revolutionary soldier. Wish Mayflower ancestry. Mrs. Mary Cecil Estes, Pennington Gap, Virginia.

E-'46. (a) Pray.—Wanted: birthplace, birthdate, and marriage date of Sarah Pray who married (1st) July 16, 1772, Charles Libby born December 16, 1749, Berwick, Maine; (2nd) John LeGro, February 2, 1796.

(b) Leavitt-Grant.—Wanted: parentage of Betsey Leavitt, born May 15, 1771, died December 27, 1828, who married Edward Grant, b. York, Maine, Sept. 10, 1766. Parents were of Scotland Section, Lebanon, Maine. Also, parentage of Edward Grant. Mrs. Homer D. Kenerson, 29 Northern Avenue, Gardiner, Maine.

E-'46. (a) Lane.—Want parentage and additional data of Susan (Susanah) Lane, born Jan. 1, 1780 in Virginia (where?) ; lived near Winchester, Tenn. until 1814 (?); died 1856, Shelby Co., Ala.; family tradition says she was daughter of William Lane (Revolutionary soldier) and Nancy Allen Lane, and sister of Rev. John Lane, co-founder of Vicksburg, Mississippi. She married Capt. William Cross before 1800.

(b) Evans.—Want names, dates and places of birth of parents and additional details of ancestry of Dr. Holden Garthur Evans (Irvin), born Aug. 2, 1805 in S. C. (where?) ; died 1878 in Mississippi; married Nov. 5, 1829 in Shelby Co., Ala., Charlotte Cross, daughter of Capt. William and Susan (Susanah) Lane Cross. Sister, Caroline Evans, married Joseph Barney Currie in 1832. Miss Mary J. Berry, 129 Griffith Street, Jackson, Mississippi.

E-'46. (a) Nichols.—Want ancestry of William Nichols, born in Virginia April 7, 1788. Later moved to Ohio. Married Maria Gundy (probably in Franklin Co., Ohio) on April 11, 1811. Served in the war of 1812. Died November 11, 1874 at Momence, Illinois. Would also like names and dates of his brothers and sisters, or any information on Nichols genealogy.

(b) Maury-Gundy.—Ancestry desired of Katherine Maury, born (probably in Pennsylvania) in 1762. Married Jacob Gundy, a Revolutionary soldier in 1784. She died in 1838. Was her father a Revolutionary soldier? Would also like names and dates of her brothers and sisters. Florence Nichols Cornell, Hebron, Indiana.

E-'46. (a) Decker.—Information is sought on ancestry of Matthew Decker, son of Abraham and Catharine, his wife. He married Eliza Cole, daughter of Richard or John Cole and Ann, his wife, January 8, 1825. They lived at Long Neck, Staten Island. Is there Revolutionary ancestry in this family?

(b) Miller.—Information is sought on ancestry of Cathrina Miller. She married Jacob Demarest, October 6, 1792, Schraalenburgh. Is there Revolutionary ancestry in this family? Miss Ida Amelia Demarest, 3612 Farragut Road, Brooklyn 10, N. Y.

E-'46. (a) Dutton.—Who were the parents of Susanna Dutton who married Nathan Wood? They lived in Mercer or Starks, Maine. Susanna was born New Ipswich, Jan. 5, 1761 and died New Sharon June 25, 1844. Nathan was a Revolutionary and was born in Concord, Mass., Aug. 16, 1758 and died Mercer, March 26, 1830.
DEAR READERS:

IT'S May and all the members of the Daughters of the American Revolution are thinking of Atlantic City and the Continental Congress to be held there. Those fortunate enough to attend this Congress now are looking forward to the meetings and to the joy of seeing friends from all parts of the country, for these friendships made between the members seem to mean more and to go deeper than those made in any other way.

The Magazine Committee will hold open house all through Congress, at its booth, where the Editor, The National Chairman and the Secretary, Miss Bright, will be glad to receive all friends, old and new. Won't you all come and bring members who are not subscribers? Let them see our magazine and read it and then we feel sure they will subscribe to it. When tired from trudging along the Boardwalk or sitting through the meetings come in, rest and have a refreshing cup of tea or a glass of cool punch. Tell us your problems regarding the magazine, why you like it or why you don't. Bring us material you would like to have appear in the magazine and, best of all, get to know us and the magazine itself and in this way you will become better acquainted with the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Yours Cordially,

ISABELLE CUSHMAN NASON.

DEAR CONTRIBUTORS:

IT will be a great pleasure to meet many of you at the booth of the National Historical Magazine at the 55th Continental Congress of the Society in Atlantic City this month.

The Magazine will hold open house in its booth in Convention Hall. I shall be there to greet many of you in person before and after the sessions of the Congress. Mrs. Nason, our National Chairman, will be there, too.

If you have any stories or items for the July and August numbers of the magazine bring them to the Congress with you and deliver them to the Editor in person. That will be a good way to get ahead of the deadlines.

Speaking of deadlines, in order to be certain that the Magazine appears the first week of each month, it will be necessary beginning with the August number to receive all material by the tenth of each month, that is to say, that all material for the August magazine be received in our office in Washington not later than June 10th.

Only by following this course with labor shortages in printing offices can we be assured of prompt publication.

We are making the change in the deadlines in the midsummer when less news items such as chapter reports, committee reports are sent in.

I hope this gives ample notice to our contributors. Looking forward to seeing you in Atlantic City.

Faithfully, your Editor,

ELISABETH E. POE.

“Ride into the wind,” said Lancelot, “and what chance soever it blows thee, thereby do thy best, as it were the first and the last. Take not thy hand from it until it be fulfilled. So shalt thou most quickly and worthily achieve knighthood.”
Fifty-fifth Continental Congress

SPECIAL MEETINGS

President General's Meeting for National Chairmen
National Chairmen's Association Breakfast
National Officers' Club

Park Avenue Hall, Marlborough-Blenheim
Ozone Room, Dennis
Board of Governors Breakfast, Rear of Rose Room, Marlborough-Blenheim
Annual Meeting and Election of Officers, West Solarium, Marlborough-Blenheim
Luncheon for Club Members Only, Rear of Rose Room, Marlborough-Blenheim

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE MEETINGS

House Committee
Registration Line Committee
Page Registration
Page Rehearsal and Meeting
Platform Committee
Reception Committee
Reception Room Committee

Ball Room, Convention Hall
Meeting, Street Floor Lobby, Marlborough-Blenheim
Room # 1, Convention Hall
Ball Room, Convention Hall
Platform, Convention Hall
Music Room, Marlborough-Blenheim
Music Room, Marlborough-Blenheim
Room 10, Convention Hall

Monday, May 20
Monday, May 17
Monday, May 20
Monday, May 20
Monday, May 20
Monday, May 20
Monday, May 20
Monday, May 20

11:00 A.M.
1:00 P.M.
10:00 A.M.
1:00 P.M.
11:30 A.M.
9:30 A.M.
10:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M.

ROUND TABLES BY NATIONAL OFFICERS

Curator General, Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser
Historian General, Mrs. Frank Edgar Lee
Librarian General, Mrs. Frederick G. Smith
Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow
Registrar General, Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne
Treasurer General, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig

West Solarium, Marlborough-Blenheim
Park Avenue Hall, Marlborough-Blenheim
West Solarium, Marlborough-Blenheim
Breakfast, Ozone Room, Dennis
Red Room, Marlborough-Blenheim
Room # 17, Convention Hall

Monday, May 20
Monday, May 20
Monday, May 20
Tuesday, May 21
Monday, May 20
Tuesday, May 21

11:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
10:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.
7:45 A.M.
9:00 A.M.
7:45 A.M.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Advancement of American Music, Mrs. John E. Nelson
American Indians, Mrs. Loren E. Rex

Breakfast, Chevy Chase Room, Marlborough-Blenheim
Dutch Treat Breakfast, East Room, Claridge (Advance reservations, Mrs. L. E. Rex, 1300 New Hampshire Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.)

Tuesday, May 21
Monday, May 20

8:30 A.M.
7:30 A.M.
American Red Cross, Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn

Approved Schools, Mrs. VanCourt Carwithen

Conservation, Mrs. Nathan R. Patterson

Correct Use of the Flag, Mrs. Marshall P. Orr

Credentials, Mrs. Percy Matthews

D. A. R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage, Mrs. John T. Gardner

D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship, Mrs. Howard A. Latting

D. A. R. Museum, Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser

D. A. R. Student Loan Fund, Mrs. Lafayette LeVan Porter

Ellis Island—Staten Island—Angel Island, Mrs. W. Arthur Saltford

Filing and Lending, Mrs. David E. French

Genealogical Records, Mrs. Alexander J. Berger

Girl Home Makers, Mrs. J. Harold Grimes

Junior American Citizens, Mrs. Edwin S. Lammers

Junior Membership, Mrs. John A. Fritchey, II

Breakfast, Rear of Rose Room, Marlborough-Blenheim
Monday, May 20
10:00 A.M.

Meeting, Chevy Chase Room, Marlborough-Blenheim
Monday, May 20
10:00 A.M.

Breakfast, Rear of Rose Room, Marlborough-Blenheim
Tuesday, May 21
8:00 A.M.

Meeting, Piano Parlor, Marlborough-Blenheim
Monday, May 20
9:00 A.M.

Meeting, Ocean Hall, Marlborough-Blenheim
Friday, May 17
1:00 P.M.

Registration, Ocean Hall, Marlborough-Blenheim
Friday, May 17
2 to 5 P.M.

Committee Rooms # 15 and 16, Convention Hall
Saturday, May 18
9 to 5 P.M.

Meeting, East Solarium, Marlborough-Blenheim
Monday, May 20
9:00 A.M.

Meeting, Chart Room, Claridge
Monday, May 20
10:00 A.M.

Meeting, West Solarium, Marlborough-Blenheim
Monday, May 20
11:30 A.M.

Meeting, Binnacle Room, Claridge
Monday, May 20
10:00 A.M.

Meeting, Ocean Hall, Marlborough-Blenheim
Monday, May 20
10:45 A.M.

Meeting, Pink Room, Marlborough-Blenheim
Monday, May 20
10:45 A.M.

Meeting, Fourth Floor Ocean Lounge, Brighton
Monday, May 20
10:30 A.M.

Breakfast, Committee Room # 6, Dennis
Wednesday, May 22
8:00 A.M.

Breakfast, American Room, Wednesday, May 22
7:30 A.M.

State Chairmen meeting, Piano Parlor, Marlborough-Blenheim
Monday, May 20
10:30 A.M.

Meeting, Past Chairmen, Junior Assembly, Red Room, Marlborough-Blenheim
Friday, May 17
8:00 P.M.
Mrs. H. A. Alexander, Chairman

Meeting, Assembly Committee, Piano Parlor, Marlborough-Blenheim

Round Table, Chevy Chase Room, Marlborough-Blenheim

Dutch Treat Dinner, Blue Room, Brighton

Breakfast, Registration and Assembly, Rear of Rose Room, Marlborough-Blenheim

Committee Room B, Dennis

Membership, Mrs. G. Bright Hawes

Meeting, Red Room, Marlborough-Blenheim

Meeting, Wedgewood Room, Marlborough-Blenheim

National Defense, Mrs. William A. Becker

Open House, Magazine Booth, Convention Hall

Meeting, Room # 2, Convention Hall

National Historical Magazine, Mrs. Frank L. Nason

Meeting, East Solarium, Marlborough-Blenheim

Meeting, Red Room, Marlborough-Blenheim

Press Relations, Mrs. John Bayley O'Brien

Meeting, Room # 2, Convention Hall

Radio, Mrs. George Howard

Meeting, East Solarium, Marlborough-Blenheim

Meeting, Red Room, Marlborough-Blenheim

Resolutions, Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau

Meeting, Room # 2, Convention Hall

War Service Units, Mrs. Harry D. McKiege

Meeting, First Floor, Ocean Lounge, Brighton

STATE MEETINGS

ALABAMA

Meeting, Pink Room, Marlborough-Blenheim

Arkansas

Breakfast, Chevy Chase Room, Marlborough-Blenheim

California

Buffet Supper, Park Lounge, Claridge

Colorado

Dinner, Red Room, Marlborough-Blenheim

Connecticut

Luncheon, East Room, Claridge

(District of Columbia

Reservation for luncheon tickets, Mrs. Harmon T. Barber, 18 Ridgewood Road, Windsor, Conn.)

Breakfast, Rear of Rose Room, Marlborough-Blenheim

Breakfast, Rear of Rose Room, Marlborough-Blenheim

Sunday, May 19

9:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

Saturday, May 18

6:30 P.M.

Monday, May 20

9:30 A.M.

Monday, May 20

10:30 A.M.

Monday, May 20

2:00 P.M.

Tuesday, May 21

Wednesday, May 22

All Day

Monday, May 20

11:00 A.M.

Friday, May 17

3:30 P.M.

Saturday, May 18

4:30 P.M.

Monday, May 20

4:30 P.M.

Thursday, May 23

8:00 A.M.

Tuesday, May 21

8:00 A.M.

Wednesday, May 22

8:00 A.M.

Monday, May 20

10:30 A.M.
FLORIDA
GEORGIA
ILLINOIS
INDIANA

KANSAS
(Luncheon reservations, Mrs. J. C. Harper, Sitka, Kansas)

KENTUCKY
(Reservations, Mrs. Thomas Burchett, 2529 Hackworth St., Ashland, Ky.)

LOUISIANA
(Mrs. Charles M. Mitchell, 123 N. 6th St., Monroe, La. In charge of reservations and tickets)

MAINE

MARYLAND
(Chairman, Mrs. Thomas S. George, 502 Baltimore Ave., Towson, Md.)

MASSACHUSETTS

MISSOURI

NEBRASKA

NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEW YORK

NORTH CAROLINA

OHIO
(Tickets, Mrs. Frank O. McMillen, 518 West Market St., Akron, Ohio)

Pennsylvania
(Tickets on sale, Monday, May 20, near Hotel Registration Desk. Reservations for tickets, accompanied by check and self-addressed envelopes, may be secured from the Chairman, Mrs. Ralph J. Miller, 125 E. Coal St., Shenandoah, Pa.)

TENNESSEE

TEXAS

VERMONT

VIRGINIA

WEST VIRGINIA

WISCONSIN

Dinner, Claridge
Dinner, Binnacle Room, Claridge
Buffet Supper, West Solarium, Marlborough-Blenheim
Tea, St. Dennis Room, Dennis
Luncheon, Ozone Room, Dennis
Luncheon, Red Room, Marlborough-Blenheim
Dinner, Chevy Chase Room, Marlborough-Blenheim
Luncheon, Chevy Chase Room, Marlborough-Blenheim
Dinner, Chevy Chase Room, Marlborough-Blenheim
Luncheon, Ocean Dining Room, Claridge
Dinner, Rear of Rose Room, Marlborough-Blenheim
Tea, East Solarium, Marlborough-Blenheim
Meeting, State Regent's Room, Marlborough-Blenheim
Luncheon, Ozone Room, Dennis
Supper, Ozone Room, Dennis
Meeting, West Solarium, Marlborough-Blenheim
Reception, Chevy Chase Room, Marlborough-Blenheim
Luncheon, Rear Rose Room, Marlborough-Blenheim
Dinner, Blue Room, Brighton
Meeting, Piano Parlor, Marlborough-Blenheim
Tea, Chevy Chase Room, Marlborough-Blenheim
Breakfast, Ozone Room, Dennis
Luncheon, Ozone Room, Dennis
Luncheon, Blue Room, Brighton
Luncheon, Candlelight Room, Brighton

Sunday, May 19
6:00 P.M.
Sunday, May 19
6:30 P.M.
Sunday, May 19
7:00 P.M.
Sunday, May 19
4 to 6 P.M.
Tuesday, May 21
12:30 P.M.
Sunday, May 19
12:30 P.M.
Monday, May 20
6:00 P.M.
Sunday, May 19
12:00 M.
Sunday, May 19
5:30 P.M.
Monday, May 20
12:30 P.M.
Sunday, May 19
6:30 P.M.
Sunday, May 19
4 to 6 P.M.
Sunday, May 19
following Memorial Service
Sunday, May 19
12:30 P.M.
Sunday, May 19
6:30 P.M.
Monday, May 20
4:00 P.M.
Tuesday, May 21
10:30 P.M.
Tuesday, May 21
12:30 P.M.
Monday, May 20
6:00 P.M.
Sunday, May 19
6:00 P.M.
Tuesday, May 21
5 to 6 P.M.
Wednesday, May 22
7:45 A.M.
Wednesday, May 22
12:30 P.M.
Wednesday, May 22
1:00 P.M.
Monday, May 20
12:30 P.M.
D. A. R. BANQUET

Renaissance Room, Ambassador, Thursday, May 23, 7:00 P.M.
Tickets, $5.00
Request for reservation, with remittance, to be sent to Chairman, Mrs. Siegfried Roebling, 180 W. State Street, Trenton, New Jersey

COMMITTEE BREAKFASTS AND STATE FUNCTIONS

Tickets for Committee Breakfasts and State Functions—Exchange Foyer, Marlborough-Blenheim, Friday and Saturday, May 17 and 18; Convention Hall Lobby—Monday and Tuesday, May 20 and 21.

OTHER MEETINGS

Ancient and Honorable Artillery
Daughters of American Colonists
Daughters of Colonial Wars
Daughters of Founders and Patriots
Daughters of Barons of Runnemede
Federated Society of Huguenots in America
First Families of Virginia
National Society, New England Women
Order of the Crown

Dennis
Claridge
Ambassador
Dennis
Dennis
Ambassador
Dennis
Dennis
Marlborough-Blenheim

May 25
May 23 and 24
May 15, 16, 17
May 15, 16, 17
May 17 and 20
May 18
May 18
May 15, 16, 17, 18

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Voting Members, Only, to be admitted on floor at morning meetings. Must have both badge and seat tickets to be admitted.
Admission to hall by ticket, only, at all meetings.
Voting members will receive tickets when registering; also accredited alternates.
Others desiring seats, see Chairman of Seating, Mrs. Percy Matthews, Room 15, Convention Hall.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

It is most important that delegates claim hotel rooms on the date for which reservations have been made. Should there be any change in arrival date, the hotels should be advised of the change IMMEDIATELY, as rooms CANNOT BE HELD after the ARRIVAL DATE SPECIFIED, nor ROOMS ASSIGNED PRIOR TO THAT DATE.

Meeting of the NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE
in the Wedgewood Room
MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM HOTEL
ATLANTIC CITY
at 2 P. M.
Monday afternoon, May 20, 1946
Speakers of Note
Put Date, Time, Place on your Calendar of Events
55th Continental Congress
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
(Organized—October 11, 1890)

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MRS. WILLIAM HARDIE LAMBETH
Shepard Place, Bellemeade Park,
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(MRs. Lafayette LeVan Porter
600 Ridge Ave., Greencastle, Ind.

(Mrs. William Hardie Lambeth
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Nashville, Tenn.

MRS. WILLIAM HARDIE LAMBETH
Shepard Place, Bellemeade Park,
Nashville, Tenn.

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Reporte General to Smithsonian Institution
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National Board of Management—Continued

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