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The President General’s Message

APRIL is the month of the major event in the National Society’s year, for it is then—always during the week of April 19, anniversary of the Battle of Lexington, highly significant to Daughters of the American Revolution—that is held our annual Continental Congress.

This 65th Continental Congress will be a very important one, not only because we will summarize our accomplishments of the past three years but also because we will draft our plans and elect our leaders for the next three years.

There will likely be a large attendance this year, and it is hoped by your retiring President General that each and every member here from the various Chapters will do her utmost to help make this an outstanding gathering, worthy of its splendid predecessors and inspiring for future Congresses.

Last year our Congress was notable for its smooth procedure, even with the extra task of completely revising our bylaws. Delegates were cooperative, helpful and interested. This made for marked success. It should serve as a model and incentive for this year.

Each Daughter of the American Revolution should at all times remember that our National Society is being judged by her. This is a point we should always bear in mind in all we do and all we say.

Our National Society has wonderful records, but just because we have accomplished much for “Home and Country” in the past 65 years is no reason to “rest on our laurels” or take for granted that our reports will continue to be excellent without our continued work and zeal.

The same holds true for any industrial venture. Just because a business has operated profitably for half a century does not mean that it can be assured of future success unless its managers and workers keep up their efforts.

Now of all times Daughters of the American Revolution must strive to do even more along our historical, patriotic and educational lines; for the times are crucial, the dangers to our Constitutional Republic are perhaps greater than ever before. Our members can do much to maintain our American Way of Life.

Our noteworthy results of Constitution Week and American History Month prove what a vital force our members can be in sponsoring positive programs for Americanism to offset the threats from communism and socialism.

Each of us, as a descendant of those who pledged their lives and their sacred honor for freedom and independence and as a member of a great patriotic organization dedicated to preserve our priceless heritage, should do all we can to accentuate the principles bequeathed to our safekeeping.

As we meet together at our Continental Congress to review the past, report in the present and plan for the future, let us all also keep ever in our hearts the excerpt from the well-known Collect of other women’s organizations:

“Oh, Lord God, let us not forget to be KIND.”

Gertude J. Carraway  
President General, N.S.D.A.R.
From Maine, from California ... from the Dakotas and Carolinas ... from every state in the Union (Alaska and Hawaii, too), wise investors send their savings, by mail, to Perpetual. And proud we are of this evidence that our thrifty fellow Americans, the country over, know that no matter how far their money has to travel, it's safe and secure in America's outstanding savings and loan.

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Fighters for Freedom

BY GENERAL GRAVES B. ERSKINE, USMC (RET)

YOUR Award of Merit represents to me achievement in Americanism. I am happy that no experience in my life has ever cheapened the patriotic ideal which the word American has symbolized for me from my earliest years.

I do not go along with those who are apologetic for America before the world. I believe we must have sound nationalism before we can have any worthwhile international organization.

I am proud to be an American. To my way of thinking it is the finest rank or title that any human being can hold. I am also convinced that there was never a time when it was more important for all our citizens to be good Americans.

The world today is divided in two groups. On one side are the forces of freedom. And on the other are the forces of tyranny. There is only one place in which a true American can take his stand.

As you good ladies know, I have made many speeches on the subject of Communism. I do not get along with it very well. I do not think any liberty-loving man or woman ever has.

I am writing about Americanism.

I am going to take it for granted that this audience is against Communism.

I am going to suppose that you do not need to be told what a menace we face from this godless imperialism. I am also going to assume that you agree with me that it is about time we take a positive attitude toward our kind of democracy. It is about time that all Americans became convinced crusaders for freedom.

In order to do this we should take a quick look at what America means—today, in 1956—to 160,000,000 people.

It is 180 years since the Declaration of Independence. We have been living under our present Constitution for 167 years. We have the oldest Constitutional government in all the world.

It is about time we quit acting as though we just came on the scene. We have the wisdom of long experience in democratic living.

We are heirs to a tradition of individual freedom and national independence such as no other people know.

We know that we have become great as a nation because we recognize virtue as something which can exist in any man or woman. We appreciate the national advantage of individual opportunity. We do not recognize classes based on birth or family alone. Our people do not prosper because of WHO they are, but because of WHAT they can do.

Our empire is the empire of progressive ideas and superior performance. It has become truly Jefferson’s Empire of Liberty.

Our aristocracy—in the true and ancient meaning of the word, our best people—are our thinkers and doers. We have never had any use for a leisure class living on the sweat and labor of their fellow men.

In fact, it would not be going too far to say that we have developed the only true classless society. It is not perfect—but it is as close to the ideal of the ages as any civilization has reached in recorded history. It is getting better every day.

During the past ten years—regardless of which political party has been in power—we have reached heights of prosperity and well-being for the average man undreamed of as recently as just before World War II.

We must match that great material well-being with an equally great patriotic and spiritual outlook if we are going to be worthy of our heritage.

We want to leave this country safe and sound and splendid for those who will follow after us. Your Society has long set the pace for this ideal of keeping Americans alive to the greatness of their country. You have long taught the indispensable lesson of duty to God and country.

Sometimes I wonder how there can be any person in this country with soul so dead as not to draw daily inspiration from the multiplicity of your activities and the ubiquity of your fine spirit of true Americanism.

Very properly you have chosen George Washington as the patron-patriot of your Society. You have graven his immortal words in the living granite of your national shrine, Constitution Hall, in Washington:
"LET US RAISE A STANDARD TO WHICH THE WISE AND HONEST CAN REPAIR."

These words were uttered, as all of us know, at the Constitutional convention over which Washington so nobly presided. He set up this ideal for himself and his fellow delegates at a moment when the going was toughest—when the Convention might well have broken up in disagreement.

He was not afraid to take his stand in favor of the highest standard.

Midsummer 1787 was the Valley Forge of our Constitutional battle. Between sessions in Philadelphia, Washington often visited his old encampment at Valley Forge and the spirit of that bitter winter was redistilled in his mind.

That is why these words which came to him out of the memory of hard experience represent him at his best.

They should be an inspiration to Americans everywhere as they go about their daily duties. They represent DUTY and SERVICE—to which Washington was dedicated from his earliest days as a Colonial colonel of militia to his final hours as the patriarch of Mount Vernon. Nothing more truly personifies the American spirit than this ideal of DUTY and SERVICE.

True patriotism springs from honest gratitude for the bountiful life, in freedom under God, which America has given to all of us.

We must never forget that liberty is only for those who love it and are willing to guard it with service and to defend it with their lives.

True Americanism implies true patriotism which understands and appreciates the struggles of the past. Your Society is foremost among American organizations in its efforts to instill in our citizens a true appreciation of the greatness of our American heritage. You teach it. You preach it. Your members live it all year round.

Good citizenship derives from patriotic service. This involves respect for the Flag. It involves legitimate pride in our American institutions. It commands tolerance for the opinions and beliefs of our fellow Americans, regardless of race, creed or color.

But good citizenship does not call for the kind of soft-headedness we see in those who would shield foreign agents behind a devious legalistic curtain of fakery. It does not call for the protection of those who are working to break down our Constitutional guarantees and to whittle away our national integrity through divisive tactics.

The American Constitution was made to protect Americans. It should never become the haven of the disreputable nor the tenement of those of traitorous intent.

Your educational programs are aimed at preparing our growing youth for a better future as American citizens. You are doing a great job in that field.

We, in the Department of Defense, are also engaged in a great educational campaign. You are familiar, I am sure, with the "Code of Conduct" recently prescribed by the President for all members of the Armed Forces. It is a great litany of American patriotism. I wish its implications could be better integrated into the spiritual make-up of all our citizens.

You do not have to be a fighting man to fight for America. The front line in the battle for freedom is in the home—in the school—in the business community—on every street in every town in America.

I would like to recite for you two tenets of the new creed for the Armed Forces. I would like to suggest how they can be applied in civilian life. The first one is:

"I AM AN AMERICAN FIGHTING MAN. I SERVE IN THE FORCES WHICH GUARD MY COUNTRY AND OUR WAY OF LIFE. I AM PREPARED TO GIVE MY LIFE IN THEIR DEFENSE."

That is an article of faith which any American can adopt without wearing a uniform. It applies to men and women alike. It implies that kind of daily service which Washington gave in full measure. None of us can do less than subscribe to do our level best—each in his own station in life—for a better, more secure America.

If we give a thought to the hundreds of thousands of our fighting men on guard in far-away places all over the world, I am sure we will feel a little more humble and little more ready to do our simple duty here.

(Continued on page 426)
The Stained-Glass Windows of the Washington Cathedral

THE earliest stained-glass windows found in Christian churches date from the early Christian Era. Though the pictorial designs are simple and the colors less refined than those achieved by modern craftsmen, their historical importance resides in the fact that stained glass became an architectural component in church design at a time when the great truths of the Christian religion were pictorialized for the people.

Washington Cathedral, which is the sixth of the great world edifices of worship, has many distinctive and eye-taking stained-glass windows, many of which were made in its own studio under the direction of Lawrence B. Saint. The largest is the Rose Window in the North Transept, a circular design 26 feet in diameter illustrating the Last Judgment and made up of 9,000 pieces of stained glass covering 256 square feet. It is the first of three rose windows for the Cathedral, the other two to be in the South Transept and in the West Front, the former to symbolize “The Church Triumphant” and the latter to depict “The Seven Days of Creation.”

Just below the North Rose Window are three lancet windows presenting six Old and New Testament figures, Saints Matthew, Jude, Peter, Paul, John and Mark. Each window has a predella, or smaller section, at the base in which are seen the figures Joel, Zechariah, Isaiah, David, Jeremiah and Malachi.

In the north wall of the North Transept is placed what is popularly known as the “Constitution Window.” At the bottom, the inscription reads “In loving memory of George Shepley Selfridge, Christ’s faithful soldier and servant.” Wilbur H. Burnham, and Joseph Reynolds, both of Boston, collaborated in its design and execution.

The left hand lancet features a large figure of Thomas Jefferson, standing in front of a table, and holding a draft of the Declaration of Independence. Above is a medallion in smaller scale showing the actual drafting in more detail. Two further medallions below Jefferson’s feet represent two other important achievements: the framing of the Virginia Bill for Religious Liberties, and the establishment of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. These three, rather than the fact of his Presidency, are the items Jefferson selected for mention on his tomb.

The other lancet portrays James Madison, as much as any individual the author of the Constitution. The top medallion shows a group of three working on a draft, and below are depicted two episodes connected with the constitution: the inauguration of a President, and a session of the Supreme Court.

At the heads of the lancets are small symbolic figures representing respectively freedom and democracy. Worked into the border in a way that gives variety, and adds greatly to the interest of the windows are a series of small figures. These include a British soldier of the period of the Revolution, a Continental soldier, the Liberty Bell, the façade of Monticello. With its contrasting bright colors, this window is both a delight to the casual passerby, and one that merits close detailed study.

In the west wall is a memorial window designed as a long shield wherein six medallions picture scenes in the life of this outstanding woman. Beneath the window and within the Parclose arches are two small stained glass creations designed by Mr. Saint, one of which presents four positive virtues emphasized in the life of Christ, while the other shows the four opposites, Evasion, Treachery, Cowardice and False Reasoning.

A window in the north wall of the west aisle illustrates three epochs in the life of Daniel as designed by Reynolds, Francis and Rohnstock of Boston. In the west wall is another window designed by Lawrence Saint showing three incidents in the life of Moses and adjoining it is a smaller window which depicts Deborah the prophetess, who judged Israel, and Barak, who is ready to sound the horn.

At the Clerestory level of the North Transept on the West side are three large
windows honoring the Good Neighbor policy among nations of the world. The theme of the English window nearest the Nave is the Book of Common Prayer with Christ, the mediator, presenting His Church prayers before the Throne of the Almighty. The left lancet of this glass is devoted to Morning and Evening Prayer, and the right lancet to Holy Communion, while across the bottom is shown a procession of saints. The central window is a memorial to the Very Reverend George Carl Fitch Bratenahl, first Dean of the Washington Cathedral, and is known as the Canadian window since it presents the figure of St. Lawrence with the traditional gridiron, the symbol of his martyrdom. The third, or South American window, is a memorial to the Right Reverend James Edward Freeman, third Bishop of Washington, and has Simon Bolivar as a central figure with San Martin of Argentina in the left lancet and Baron do Rio Branco, Brazilian statesman, in the right.

Christ the Great Healer is the dominant figure in the Physicians window, nearest the Rose in the east Clerestory. On his left is Louis Pasteur and on his right Sir Wilfred Grenfell of Labrador. In the lower right predella—directly under Sir Wilfred Grenfell, is a country doctor in a buggy drawn by a horse which is racing an overhead stork bound to the point of impending birth.

The second stained glass in the east Clerestory is known as the Law window since it contains the figures of Alfred the Great, Moses and Justinian as champions of common, Old Testament, and civil law. The third window on this side presents Jesus as a boy confounding the doctors, Plato, St. Paul, Horace Mann and the Moravian bishop John Amos Comenius.

The South Transept

The transept south of the Crossing contains three east aisle windows accenting as many aspects of the theme: Freedom. The central panel of Christ on the Cross is flanked by a mother and a young soldier and the medallions of this War Memorial Shrine honor the martyred St. Ignatius and St. Alban; Nathan Hale, the hero of the Revolutionary War; Dr. Jesse Lazear who died after allowing himself to be bitten by an infected mosquito in a yellow fever test and the famous four chaplains, the Torpedo Squadron 8 of World War II's Battle of the Midway.

St. Michael and George Washington are seen in the great glass in the east wall of the South Transept with smaller panels showing Moses leading the children of Israel across the Red Sea to the Promised Land, Martin Luther nailing his protests on the Wittenberg Cathedral door, the United States Marines raising the Iwo Jima flag, Lincoln surrounded by freed slaves, and Paul Revere on his celebrated ride.

At the right of this window is a glass memorial to Captain John Upshur Moorhead with the figures of David as King and Richard the Lion-Hearted. Overhead medallions contain figures of Nehemiah and Elijah, the landing of the Pilgrims, William Penn at an Indian peace council, a World War II tank riding out of a landing craft, the Liberation forces marching through a French town. The lancet heads are the Statue of Liberty and the Freedom figure of the United States Capitol dome.

In the Cathedral Baptistry, the first bay in the west aisle of the South Transept has two windows over the font pictorializing the theme, the Sacrament of Holy Baptism. The south window presents the Baptism of Christ in a most unusual and dramatic interpretation—demons are seen clinging to the edge of His tunic while the overhead dark and ominous sky is broken by a single ray of brilliant light. The seven medallions of the window symbolize the principal parts of the Baptismal service and depict St. Paul and the vision of the man from Macedonia, Christ talking to Nicodemus by night, a group of disciples at Pentecost, the woman taken in adultery, Christ turning his back on the devil and St. Peter confessing at Cesarea, Phillipi.

The inscription, “In Thanksgiving to God for the life of Rahel O’Fon and Edwar Davies” on the second window above the font refers to the parents of its donor, Joseph C. Davies, former diplomat and philanthropist. Christ in the central lancet is giving seven disciples the command “Go ye into all the world and baptize.” These figures are not traditionally Biblical but have been drawn from ancient, medieval and modern times. One beholds St. Philip baptizing the Ethiopian eunuch, the baptism of Con-
stantine, St. Francis Xavier baptizing in Japan, St. Columba in Iona, Bishop Brent in the Philippines, a canon of the Washington Cathedral baptizing a child in the Children's Chapel, and the Reverend Thomas Mayhew on Martha's Vineyard with the first Indian baptized in the United States. Worked into the border of this window are the traditional symbols of baptism, scallop shell and water, together with symbols of the Church of Wales to indicate the ancestry of Mr. Davies' commemorated parents. Three of the larger quatrefoils at the head of the window represent Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

In the second bay of the west aisle of the South Transept the double-lancet window memorializes Margot de Zuberbuhler, daughter of Ambassador and Mrs. George A. Garrett. The subject of the glass is the raising of Jarius's daughter and is the work of Evie Hone of Dublin, who designed many of the windows at Eton College.

The Nave

Now under construction the Nave of the Cathedral will rise to a height of 102 feet above the marble pavement, and the height of the inner aisles will be 45 feet. The Nave will have nine bays, the first two of which are now in use. On the north and south sides there will be three tiers of windows: nine on either side of the Clerestory, eight upper aisle windows on each side and fifteen and thirteen outer aisle windows on the north and south sides respectively. These windows will picturize the course and continuity of Christian history and in them will be presented an historic panorama of men and women of all ages including the present whose achievements have been a part of the growth of Christian faith.

One of the aisle windows, depicting the story of St. Joan of Arc and designed by Mr. Burnham, is already in place. The young saint stands in the center in armor over which is a blue robe embroidered with fleur-de-lis. In the side lancet windows Joan is seen kneeling in her garden listening to the voice promising "God will help Thee," and again kneeling in Rheims Cathedral at the coronation of King Charles VII. The lower panels symbolize the battle of Orleans with Joan mounted on a white horse.

In the first of the outer aisle chantries is the "Universal Peace" window, a memorial to the late Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State and Ambassador to the Court of St. James. One panel shows the signing of the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact and another depicts soldiers turning their swords into plowshares.

Windows in the Chancel

In the sanctuary are two windows designed by Earl Edward Sanborn that carry out the theme of the entire east end of the Cathedral, interpreting the "Te Deum Laudamus" from the Service of Morning Prayer. Both are 65 feet high. The one in the north wall presents the Apostles, the Prophets and the Martyrs and the one in the south wall illustrates "The Holy Church Throughout All the World Doth Acknowledge Thee."

Just above the high altar in the Apse are three windows representative of three more verses from the "Te Deum," the Crucifixion, Christ in Glory and Christ as our Judge. Joseph Reynolds and Wilbur H. Burnham designed these windows which were presented to the Cathedral as a memorial to Josephine Wheelwright Rust, Harry Lee Rust and Gwynn Wheelwright Rust.

The Angel windows in the Choir were designed by Burnham, Sanborn and Saint. The Angel of the Annunciation dominates the first one on the south side at the west end of the Choir with Gabriel, Hannah and the Blessed Mother in the lancets. On the north side of the Choir are five windows, the Angel of the Garden of Eden, Jacob wrestling with the Angel, the Angels of Deliverance, and the Angels of the Resurrection and the Angels from the Book of the Revelation of St. John.

Windows in the Chapels

In the Chapel of St. Mary are three stained-glass windows which were made in the Washington Cathedral Studio under direction of Lawrence B. Saint. They were the first productions of this special department which the Cathedral maintained for several years. Medallion in form, they portray twenty-one of the Parables of Jesus.

The window to the west illustrates seven parables: the Leaven, the Sower, the Tares,
the Mustard Seed, the Hidden Treasure, the Godly Pearl and the Drag Net.

In the central window are the Rich Fool, the Pharisee and the Publican, the Good Samaritan, the Rich Man and Lazarus, the Fig Tree, the Unmerciful Servant, and the Unjust Steward.

The westernmost window treats the Lost Coin, the Lost Sheep, the Ten Virgins, the Marriage of the King's Son, the Prodigi- gal Son, the Labourers in the Vineyard and the Great Supper.

Mr. Saint designed these windows to admit a maximum of light through pale areas which surround the medallions and the treatment is a modern adaptation of the style of English 14th Century glass.

Four windows by Mr. Saint in the Chapel of St. John comprise twenty-seven medallions in which are presented twenty-three of the miracles of Jesus. Two aspects in the artistry of these windows fascinate the eye—their extraordinary human figures and their marvelous colors. In no two windows is the glass matched in the same pattern. Each design is distinct from the others. Where two medallions are devoted to a single story, Jesus is seen in both.

In the window farthest west are the Syro-Phoenician Woman, the Centurion's Servant, Simon's Wife's Mother Healed, the Marriage in Cana, Healing of the Demonica in the Synagogue, and the Feed- ing of the Five Thousand.

In the window second from the west includes Christ with Two Fishermen, Jesus Walking on the Sea, Christ Asleep in the Boat, Christ the Fig Tree, Christ and St. Peter on or by the Sea, St. Peter Walking on the Sea, Christ in the Boat with the Disciples, and Healing of the Man with Dropsy.

In the window third from the west are the Healing of Blind Bartimeaus, the Para- lytic, the Healing of the Ear of the Servant of the High Priest, the Healing of the Man Deaf and Dumb, the Healing of the Man at the Pool of Bethesda, and the Healing of the Woman with the Issue of Blood.

The window nearest the altar embraces Lazarus being Raised from the Dead, the Healing of the Daughter of Jairus, the Healing of the Man with the Withered Hand, the Healing of the Young Man of Nain and the Healing of the Man Born Blind.

In the Chapel of the Holy Spirit a single glass panel depicts the conversation between Christ and the Samaritan Woman at the well. It is the work of Nicholas D'Ascenzo of Philadelphia and has a warm flame-like quality of color that captivates all visitors to the chapel.

Henry Lee Willet of Philadelphia designed the window in the Children's Chapel which shows the child Samuel and the boy David. This window, as well as the chapel itself were gifts of Roland T. Taylor and his wife of Philadelphia in memory of their son, Leslie, who died when he was six years old. Mr. Willet designed another Cathedral window for the Crypt, the Good Shepherd window, given by Misses Gertrude and Mildred Stokes. The central Shepherd figure is most compelling and beneath it is David with his harp. Joseph Reynolds designed the "Resurrection" window of the Crypt, employing as subjects the angel at the tomb and the women bearing spices. In the ambulatory behind the altar of Bethlehem Chapel are five windows designed by Walter Tower of Kempe and Company of London, to represent prophecies and promises regarding the coming of Christ. Mr. Tower designed these for George B. Cluett of Troy, N.Y., who made the gift to the Cathedral. They include the Genealogical window showing the human ancestors of Jesus (Adam, Eve, Seth, Enoch, Noah, Shem, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Judah, Ruth, Hesse and David), the Gloria in Excelsis window with the angel proclaiming the Savior's birth to the Shepherds, the Annunciation window with angel groups holding a great curtain back of the Mother of Jesus and the Angel Gabriel, the Epiphany window depicting the presentation of the gifts by the Magi, and the Nunc Dimittis window depicting Simeon's acknowledgment of the Holy Child as the glory of Israel and the light of the Gentiles.

In the Crypt corridor outside the chapel one can see through the Memorial Gate two small windows designed by Mr. Burnham. The small lancet facing the gate represents Music and contains a quotation from the Hundredth Psalm: "Serve the Lord with Gladness, and come before His Presence with a song."

In the ante-chapel of the Chapel of the Resurrection in the Crypt, and under the South Transept, are three windows based
on the theme of the empty tomb before the actual resurrection appearances of Christ—Mary running back from the tomb with the spices in hand, the Beloved Disciple emerging from the tomb, and the angel at the tomb.

These Washington Cathedral windows are examples of great craftsmanship and great art. Their designers are among the finest of the world and many of the windows match the productions of the 13th Century. Glass is a beautiful medium and a sensitive one which does its work only when light falls through it. The glass window designer uses this transmitted light as a composer uses sound, directs it by expert color arrangements that interplay as light and weather change with the seasons.

Making of Stained-Glass Windows

Although glass staining and glass painting are two separate processes, they must be grouped since they have been used together since the 13th Century. Medieval glass-making called for use of 12 to 18 elements. Glass in French and English cathedrals called for sand, alumina, lime, magnesium, soda, potash, copper, manganese, barium, cobalt, lead, titanium, borax, sulphuric anhydride, phosphoric anhydride and tin as chemical elements of production. Many of these elements were not known under these names to the medieval craftsmen, but these artisans used practically all of them even though, in so using, the elements contained impurities.

Modern stained glass is compounded with great care and when new colors are attempted the measuring and mixing of ingredients require the highest of skills. The furnace charge is a greyish sand-like powder which has been sieved through one-fourth and one-eighth inch meshes. “Cullet,” or small pieces of old glass, is added to the powder just before the melting process begins.

Crucibles are placed on the sanded floor of the fire brick furnace and brought to a bright heat before receiving the charge. Gradually the heat is increased from 2,100 to 2,400 degrees Fahrenheit. As the mixture settles in the pot, additional powder is poured in. The entire melting process requires from six to seven hours after the first charge has been made.

The molten liquid is then gathered in small quantities on a blow pipe, to be blown and spun into discs or roundels. The glassblower, working at a high speed because the glass cools rapidly, twists the blow pipe and rolls it along the arms of his specially constructed workchair during the shaping process. Now and then he re-heats the substance on the pipe in a special furnace called the “glory hole.” Altogether it takes only about a minute for the blower to transform a blob of glowing liquid first into a globe, then into a dish-shaped object, and finally into a circular disc, which he places in the lehr for annealing. Here it remains for 18 hours under a gradually reduced heat to eliminate excessive brittleness.

The complete disc or roundel measures 11 to 14 inches in diameter and ranges in thickness from 3/16 to 1/8 of an inch. Variations give glass peculiar depths of tone and act to blend light rays in diverging and converging lines.

Colors are produced by metallic oxides. Gold, selenium or copper gives red glass. Iron for green, cobalt for blue, magnesium for purple tints, and uranium and cadmium with small amounts of carbon added produce the yellows.

If the blower is making sheet glass he blows the blob on the end of his pipe into a long bladder-like cylinder, the rounded ends of which are removed by a flame cutter. This cylinder, with open ends is about two feet long and six to eight inches in diameter, is annealed in a gas-fired oven, then cut lengthwise and re-heated until soft at which time it opens into a flat sheet. After five hours in another lehr, the sheet is annealed and ready for shipment to a stained glass studio.

The making of full-scale drawings of the windows requires great art, great precision, since they are the finished patterns to be followed by the glaziers. Hundreds of pieces of stained glass are cut from these designs with steel and diamond tools.

After the many pieces of glass are assembled, the window in the making is treated with a special paint made from a fine powdered glass. In a majority of stained-glass windows the paint is used to mark features of faces, drapery folds and certain lines that cannot be clearly indicated by color. After being painted (Continued on page 440)
American Indians

By Congressman E. Y. Berry, South Dakota

Daughters of the American Revolution, you know far better than I do about the fine record which your organization has achieved both nationally and in the several States—in helping the Indian people down through the years to take their rightful place in our national life.

I know of a young girl, a member of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe in my State, who was privileged to complete her senior year in high school right here in our city in the National Cathedral School for Girls as a result of a scholarship furnished by the Daughters of the American Revolution. That girl is now in her third year at South Dakota State College preparing herself to become a social worker. This is only one amongst thousands of instances, I am certain, where your deep humanitarian concern has had its unseen influence on the improvement and betterment of the life of the first Americans of our land.

I want also to commend the DAR for the splendid program now being carried on across the Nation in the Good Citizenship Contest open to all of our people.

There are some 400,000 of these citizens of Indian American descent in our Nation. They belong to around 200 different tribes, each of which speak a language as different from the other as Chinese is from English.

We in the Congress are deeply concerned for the welfare of these, our fellow citizens. Our Federal government is spending $96,000,000 on Indians this year. This is 50 percent more than in 1950. Nearly all of this is spent for services on the reservations where the majority of the tribal members still live. The U. S. Census figures for 1950 show 244,906 Indians residing on reservations in 25 States.

My State stands fourth in Indian population. The 1950 Census gives a figure of 19,664 Indians living on eight reservations in South Dakota. It is estimated that there are well over 33,000 Indians in this State.

You may ask, "Why has the assistance to Indians been going up?" This cost is rising because of two things. The Indian populations are on a rapid increase on the one hand and job opportunities on the reservations are dwindling, on the other, to a point where most employable Indians are without remunerative work by which to support their families.

The 400,000 Indian population is a 60 percent increase over what it was 50 years ago. In South Dakota we have had a similar increase since the turn of the century. During this time many of our Indian people have left their reservations and in doing so they have frequently sold their allotments of land where they had any.

The question is usually raised, "Why don't the Indians keep their land and use it to make a living?" The answer to this is not simple and it is one on which I would like to dwell at some length.

The tribes in my State are all Sioux. One of these is located on the Sisseton Sioux Reservation in the extreme northeastern part of South Dakota. I'd like to center a part of my discussion around this tribe because its members have had close continuous contact with white Americans for almost 100 years and also because our State University, with the assistance of the National Congress of American Indians and the Sisseton Indians themselves, has just completed a social and economic study of the Sisseton tribe and reservation.

This is what they found. There was enough land owned by the Indians to take care of only one-fourth of the 2,500 resident tribal members. Yet, at the same time, 50 percent of these people do not want to leave the reservation for economic opportunities elsewhere, and another 25 percent placed such limiting conditions on their willingness to leave that as a practical matter not more than one out of every four resident Indian families are psychologically prepared to leave for a chance to make a living some place else even though, by remaining on the reservation, the only other means of getting help would be through welfare assistance.

At the same time that this population pressure bears down on the extremely
limited resources of this tribe, the study reveals that almost 50 percent of the people are under 15 years of age. This age distribution simply means that the numbers old enough to work must share their income with a larger number of dependents than is the case with most of us. The average size of family was found to be around seven.

This situation of a rapidly growing Indian population on a decreasing land base in regions where industrial job opportunities are not available or are diminishing is becoming the rule rather than the exception on practically all of our Indian reservations.

Around 70,000 Navajos, for example, are attempting to exist on 25,000 square miles of arid land that cannot take care of more than 30,000 of them at a decent level of living. In North Dakota we have between 4,000 and 5,000 Chippewa-Cree on the tiny Turtle Mountain Reservation which is only six miles wide and twelve miles long. About all these people have is a spot for a cabin, a little patch of land for a garden and a place where they may get a little fire wood to cook their meager meals and attempt to keep from freezing in the long winters of sub-zero weather.

Helping the Indians to fully utilize the lands they have left, it is easy to see, can be only a part of the answer. But that in itself is going to be difficult of accomplishment because of the great changes that have taken place in our agricultural economy in the past 25 years. We had gone, in that time, from a hand and an animal power means of production to mechanization and even automation, if you please, on our farms. Where a generation ago one could go into farming with a small amount of money and expect to take care of his family with some measure of comfort, now—as much as $40 to $50 thousand of capital investment is required in land, livestock and equipment in order to have a large enough operation to make farming or ranching pay for itself and leave something over for the family to live on.

You are well aware of the long-time trend in our agriculture, beginning with the birth of our nation when 85 percent of our people were on farms. Compare that with only 17 percent of our 170 million people on farms and ranches producing, yes, even in great surplus of some commodities, all the food and fibre required for the other 85 percent.

Our modern methods of agricultural production with its highly technical innovations are, at the same time, making demands for a higher capacity for management, if the land user is to stay in the business of farming. You will be interested to know that in my State alone, according to the Bureau of the Census, almost 1,000 farms went out of existence each year for the past four years. The land from these abandoned farms was added to the remaining farms where the operators were capable of meeting the competition and continuing in the farming business.

It is in the midst of this economic struggle for survival in the use of land that the Interior Department's Bureau of Indian Affairs has tried over the years to help the Indian help himself on his reservation lands. There are those in the past and a great many people today who believe that the Indians' best chances to fit into our society are to be found primarily in the use of land through farming and cattle raising. This might have been a practical view in another generation past when the economics of agriculture were not as complex as they are today and when the Indians had an abundance of land for the purpose. Today, with the greatly increased numbers, Indians have fewer acres apiece while it takes more acres than ever before to provide enough land for a family to make a decent level of living. Farming and ranching has come to be a complex business operation requiring large capital investments of money which few Indians have and a high degree of management ability which is not always the endowment of all in any people regardless of race.

It is for these very reasons that most Indians who become capable of earning a living for themselves seldom remain on the reservation. They find, along with all the other wage-earning and salaried workers of this country, that with much less effort in terms of time, money and worry over management, they can do much better for themselves and their families by working for someone else, especially when those opportunities are to be found in places.
where there are good schools, modern conveniences and decent working conditions.

This leads right back into a further difficulty for those who remain on the reservations. Those who thus leave the reservations are amongst the members least resistant to change. This leaves behind what one might call a "hard social core" that is extremely conservative and highly resistant to needed changes to meet the drastic social and economic rearrangements that are daily taking place in our American ways of life.

This hard social core, that I speak of, is usually governed by some cultural values that account for much of its resistance to change. These values are not things we can see, and very likely that is why they are too often overlooked. And while we may not see them, they are nonetheless very real in their influence upon behavior.

Students of human behavior tell us that we, as Americans, are a future oriented people as contrasted to a reverence for the past by, say the Chinese. We are told that there is an in-between group who tend to think more in terms of the present. In this last grouping fall many of our North American Indian tribes.

There is an economic explanation for this orientation to the present as against our enslavement to a clock and a calendar which are used to plot our daily activities weeks, months, yes, even years, into the future. We are already having to think in terms of 200,000,000 people by 1975 here in our United States!

At the time of Columbus' discovery of this continent there were probably never more than one million Indians on what is now the United States. It was then, as now, a land of abundance. The Indians were largely a hunting and food gathering people in the midst of plenty. They did not have to think about the production of food and fibre for survival. Nature took care of that. Take the Plains Indians, for example; the buffalo, more correctly the bison, which provided these people with food, clothing, shelter and at the same time served as an important element in their mode of spiritual expression, roamed the prairie regions in such numbers that seldom, prior to 1850, were the Sioux Indians ever in want.

We must remember that our Indian American citizens are social products of "ways of life" that go back into the unrecorded past for more than 10,000 years. Their contact, in a rather remote fashion, since 1492, or 464 years, with our Western culture, this people who have a future orientation to time, is yet but a moment when set along side the chain of generations that gave the Indian his culture, which trained him to think about life mainly in the present. Moreover, we must come to understand that no real effort was made until after the War between the States (1865) less than 100 years ago, to acquaint the majority of our Indian tribes with the basic aspects of our culture. Up to that time, if Indian tribes got in the way of our movement to the West, we merely pushed them out ahead of us and away from a chance to learn our ways.

Even after the Indians were placed on reservations, as much to protect them from complete annihilation as to make it safer for the settlement of our new country, we were slow in introducing the values of our culture to the Indian people. On the Navajo Reservation 45,000 of the 70,000 tribal members could neither read nor write as late as 1947. Probably that many could not speak even the simplest kind of English. In fact, it was not until Glenn L. Emmons, the present Commissioner of Indian Affairs, took a vigorous stand on giving every Navajo child its American right to go to school, there were 25,000 Navajos of school age who had never seen the inside of a schoolroom. Amongst the Sioux in my State, high school opportunities were not available until 1928!

We are now beginning to reap the benefits of these recent efforts to acquaint the Indian people with our culture in a meaningful way.

In this very short period of a century's contact of the Indians with our culture, in more purposeful ways than in the time before that, these people have made amazing adjustments to our way of life. Indians are to be found in all walks of American life and endeavor. The Legislature of my State recently established 50 scholarships for Indians in our University and colleges. These have all been used and the demands of our Indian youth for more training beyond high school is so pressing that we
could use 100 more such aids to education of our Indian young people.

But, as I have indicated earlier, the limited reservation resources which are primarily suited only for agriculture, does not attract the trained Indian back to his people into positions of tribal leadership because he or she cannot find the chance there to support his new level of living that has come concurrently with his adjustment to and his acceptance of our American way of economic life.

What are these values in our culture that are different from the Indian culture? I have a friend who is himself one-half Sioux and talks the language fluently, and who has given considerable thought and study to this question. He has reduced these values to three. These he sets out for analysis and comparison in the two cultures as: time, saving and work.

Time, in the American culture with its orientation to the future has economic connotations. To us it has money value. We are constantly planning ahead as a consequence. Few of us, right in this room, if we've glanced at our watches, did so, not so much to see what time it is now, but rather to see what time it isn't yet, because of future commitments each of us has before this day is ended. Now, the "hard social core" on our reservations are not so conscious of this phenomenon we refer to as "time." As a matter of fact, my Sioux friend tells me, there is no word in the Sioux language that has the same economic meaning for time. For example, it is not possible to translate meaningfully even today Franklin's motto which appeared in the January 8 issue of Life magazine: "Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of."

In a state of existence where all they needed and wanted, could be had just for the mere taking, it would seem only natural not to give any thought to this thing we call time. It is only when essential resources become scarce that we begin to consider them in some relation to an arbitrary schedule of use. Human energy in our culture has been highly valued and we have constantly struggled to see that output per man-hour has gradually increased. We schedule our efforts to maximize our satisfactions. We have all coordinated our busy day to be together at this point in time. Now, that we are here, the present has value only in terms of the future. We have come together in an effort to figure out how in the future the condition of the Indian Americans may be improved.

On the other hand, the Indians whose behavior is yet molded by an orientation in attitude to the present find it extremely difficult, if not impossible, to organize their activities in respect to future points in time. You might try a little experiment on yourself sometime, if you have the time, place yourself in a frame of mind where there is no waiting—no anticipation—only the here and the now that has any importance. Now it would be just as difficult for those who value only the present to project their thinking into the future in terms of second and minute hands on a watch or days on a calendar.

This non-regard for time by the Indians in the economic sense is one of the barriers to adjustment to our culture. We dare not disregard it even for a few minutes lest our entire social and economic structure begin to show signs of cracking. Witness what happens when the fuel handlers in New York or the streetcar operators in Washington refuse to come to work—or to come closer to home, when the bus may be a few minutes late at the bus stop so that you are not going to keep your appointment arranged for weeks in advance with the dentist.

Probably less than half the Indians amongst the 400,000 tribal members, we are discussing, have accepted our concern for time. These are quite likely having peptic ulcers along with the rest of us! But it is the remaining half, who make up the "hard core" that are still innocent victims of this traditional grip, steeped in its sense of timelessness, and, who are the concern of the American people. These are not yet sharing in the magnificent opportunities that are afforded to the rest of America's people.

Second, with the abundance in the land—its plants, animals and living things on the wing—there was no purpose to be had in saving. In fact to save food, clothing, and shelter items would be hoarding to no useful service, and it might even be regarded by enemy tribes as an invitation to attack. The least that one could say for saving in such circumstances is that it
would create burdens to no purpose. For example, air is essential to life, but only in very special situations do we store it for use and thus give it economic value—oxygen in some cases of severe illness is a case in point, otherwise we never think of saving air. Similarly, Indians did not consider storing away the usual essentials to life, because, in their economy of direct appropriation, these were in such abundance that they did not have to plan for them far into the future. In this sense, saving as a value in a culture is tied closely to time. In our American view, the Indian behaved in the very opposite. In fact, within this “hard social core” social prestige is more likely to be gained through giving away what one has rather than in the acquisition of wealth which is largely the measure of one’s standing in the American community. Imagine, in such a value system a Franklin getting acceptance for his proverb: “Foolish men make feasts and wise men eat them”; or “Now I have a sheep and a cow, everybody bids me good morrow”; or “It is hard for an empty bag to stand up right.”

The third important value, my friend tells me, in our two cultures under discussion, is work. He points out that we Americans of Western European origin have been habituated to work—he believes we acquire this through our ancestors back in the age of serfdom when they as serfs labored at back-breaking tasks, generation after generation, in the fields of lords’ manors. The Indians have never experienced such a process of habituation to labor at monotonous, tedious, and at long intervals, hard, back-breaking tasks. To be sure, the women often worked in the gardens, tanned skins, prepared the meals and cared for the children, but it must be remembered that in our society, not so much now as in the recent past, the bread-winner is the head of the family and it is usually the man.

However, in the day when the 200 or more Indian tribes shared this country they were constantly at war with each other. The man of the tribe under such conditions must not be permitted the luxury of gardening, household duties and child rearing, rather he would be ever ready to hunt for food and fight unfriendly tribes in order that his people might survive. This required that he should give his life if necessary. Thus, the role of the male became highly ceremonialized in connection with his hunting and fighting. It came to have a great deal of glamour attached to it. However, today the need to hunt and fight no longer exists. It should be supplanted by a willingness to work even at tedious and unexciting jobs such as milking cows in a dairy twice or three times a day at the exact times seven days a week the year round or driving a city bus, his going over the same route hour after hour, days on end, if such jobs are all one may have to earn a living for his family. For us work came naturally. Remember Franklin’s words, “At the working man’s house hunger looks in but dares not enter.” “Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise.” We learned these wise sayings when we were in the beginning grades.

But it does not come so readily. And, there is no way one may ceremonialize milking cows or driving city buses as it was possible to have feasts and dances on the return of the hunter or the warrior to his camp. Of course, work for work’s sake is losing its popularity with us, too. Nonetheless there are still much essential labor today engaged in menial and monotonous tasks. Mr. Mitchell, Secretary of Labor, was quoted the other day as saying that only nine million of the 65 million jobs in the country are considered to be of a skilled nature.

Therefore, it may be, that a big part of the problem of adjustment of our economically and socially disadvantaged Indian Americans lies within these ways of regarding these three values of time and saving in the economic sense.

One thing seems very clear—there is not enough land to take care of all Indian families on our Indian reservations. Probably less than half enough. And, as important, most Indians, like most whites, do not care to be farmers. As a matter of fact—is it reasonable to expect Indians to remain on the land when 83% of the whites are not doing it? The future of the Indian is as much to be found in our
cities as all other Americans. Because this seems to be a part of the answer the Congress has appropriated funds to the Bureau of Indian Affairs to help Indian families who seek brighter opportunities off the reservations. This has been a voluntary movement. Indians are not forced by this Bureau to leave the reservations, as some would have you believe. It is entirely in the American pattern of freedom of movement and freedom of choice. And it is the concern of the Bureau, charged with the responsibility of helping heads of Indian families to a chance to make a living in jobs in industry, to assist in this voluntary movement and guide it along constructive channels.

This past year the American Indian set an all-time record in accepting job opportunities off his reservation. According to a Bureau press release last month, almost 3,500 Indians moved away from their reservation homes to areas that offered greater employment advantages. Guidance in this effort, referred to as the Relocation program, is at present furnished by relocation officers at 16 Indian agencies. Their job is to give the Indians, interested in relocation, the facts as to what the move might mean to them and their families. On the “receiving end” of the relocation process, started at the Agency offices, the Interior Department has additional offices in Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Chicago to help the Indian find work and adequate housing and assist him in making a satisfactory adjustment to city life. In most cases, the Department pays the Indians’ expenses to make the move and get settled and urges him to obtain proper health and hospital insurance. Reports coming to the Department show that fewer than 13 of every 100 relocatees give up and go back to their reservations after trying life in the cities.

I have had the extreme pleasure in having a part in a $10 million rehabilitation program on the Cheyenne River Reservation in my district. This happens to be one of the few tribes with enough land to take care of all its members now resident on the reservation should they choose to remain.

This program on the Cheyenne River Sioux Reservation in South Dakota and the whole effort of our government to improve Indian conditions in order that they may take their rightful place in our national life is moving forward with increased pace. I believe we are making greater progress toward this long-time objective than at any previous time. Positive steps are being taken in the field of medicine to protect Indian homes and communities more adequately against the ravages of disease. The benefits of education are being spread among all children of all tribes; before long the blight of illiteracy will be wiped out from future Indian generations. The horizons of economic opportunity are being broadened through constructive programs such as that at Cheyenne River reservation and through the Relocation program for those Indian families who seek a better livelihood away from their reservations.

In all of those efforts we need the understanding and the wholehearted cooperation of organizations like the Daughters of the American Revolution which have a deep concern for the long-range welfare of the Indian people. All of you can take justifiable pride in the part your organization has historically played in Indian Affairs. I have every confidence that your contributions and your participation will grow even more meaningful and fruitful in the months and years that lie ahead.

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**Resolutions**

Four typed copies of each proposed Continental Congress Resolution submitted for consideration of the Resolutions Committee, signed by the proposer and two endorsers, must be submitted to the Resolutions Committee Chairman not later than noon on Thursday, April 12. The Chairman is Mrs. Tom B. Throckmorton, 919 45th St., Des Moines 12, Iowa.

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**Old North Church**

The light which shone from out this spire did more than mark a battle; across the night it beckoned those who rose to start a nation.

To patriots it beckons yet these days, a bit of light to mark our ways.

Margaret Louise Kroeck  
*General Henry Dearborn Chapter*
“I PLEDGE allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands—one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.”

Let us analyze this vow, word by word: “I”—This signifies that I, myself, voluntarily undertake a great responsibility. Not only do others make this promise, but I make it, too, and I make it for myself.

“Pledge”—What is the definition of “pledge”? Funk and Wagnalls says “to bind by a promise; a guarantee for the performance of an act; a formal promise.” Webster says, “To give as security or guarantee.” This would signify, then, that this act is performed in a most serious manner and is a sacred promise.

“Allegiance”—Do we all realize the significance of the meaning of “allegiance”? “Fidelity, or any obligation of fidelity to a government, a superior, or a principle.” We must be true, and we must defend with our very being that to which we are pledging our allegiance. It stands above everything else. It means more than anything else to us.

“To the Flag”—Just what is the Flag? Is it simply a piece of cloth with bright and pretty colors and designs? Is it just something which makes an impressive picture as it waves in the breeze? It is this, and much, much, more. It is a symbol of all things good—past, present and future—for which a country stands. It is that which quickens the heart of every true and loyal son and daughter, native or adopted. It signifies, at least to some of us, security, freedom and opportunity. It is a banner, of which we are justly proud. Recall to mind the two historically beautiful and impressive pictures, “The Spirit of ’76” and “Planting the Flag on Iwo Jima.”

“Of the United States of America”—not of the U.S.S.R., or of France, or of England, or of any other country in the world.

“I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America”—my country; the country for which my ancestors and my own son fought so bravely. My red, white and blue land: red for bravery, white for purity, and blue for loyalty. Sometimes it may seem as if we have transgressed far from the principles on which this great land of ours was formed, but if we solemnly pledge allegiance to the symbol of our country it is our duty to do all we can, in every way we can, to preserve our nation and its constitution. It is our duty to help maintain the unity of our nation—our own UNITED States of America.

“And to the Republic for which it stands”—Just what is a Republic? One definition is, “a community of persons, devoted to some particular cause.” Another states, “A state, in which the sovereignty resides in the people, and the administration is lodged in officers elected by the people.” What a responsibility is ours—to elect only those we feel will honorably and creditably carry out the precepts of our forefathers. To be sure, we must progress, but always in a dignified, honorable and loyal manner.

“One nation”—“a people as an organized body politic”—“the inhabitants of one country united under the same government.” This means that we must all agree, fundamentally, in the policies of our government.

“Under God”—This is a new clause, and one which should be taken seriously. There are those countries in the world which have no conception of what “under God” means. We in the United States of America are a God-loving people. Our governmental agencies, senate and house, are called to order and proceedings started with prayer. Many of our important gatherings are opened with prayer. Our country was founded on account of religious principles.

(Continued on page 469)
WITH just a few weeks remaining before the throngs begin to gather in Washington for Continental Congress, the Juniors want to pass along a few reminders.

Once again the gay and busy Junior Bazaar will be located in the corridor of Constitution Hall all during the week of Congress. Everyone is invited to stop and shop. You won't be able to resist the things you'll find there—articles made by Juniors all over the country, D.A.R. insignia stationery, other note papers and D.A.R. Kodachrome postcards.

All proceeds of the Bazaar go toward the Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund, the national project of the Junior Membership Committee.

You will also meet "Merrie Annie" and see her complete wardrobe. She's a cute trick and she might go home with you when Congress is over.

Packages containing items for sale should be clearly addressed c/o Junior Membership Bazaar, Administration Building, 1776 D Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

An informal roundtable discussion meeting is scheduled for Tuesday morning, April 17, at 8:15 in the Red Cross Building, Executive Committee Room.

All Juniors, Regents and others interested in learning more about Junior Membership are urged to attend.

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Just for Juniors—the annual Junior dinner, Sunday evening, April 15, at 5 p.m. It will be held in the Williamsburg Room of The Mayflower and reservations must be made before April 11 with Mrs. Robert M. De Shazo, Jr., 4607 North 40th Street, Arlington, Virginia. The cost is $5.85 and checks should be made payable to Junior Membership Committee and must accompany reservations.

Our President General will attend the dinner and greet the Juniors. An interesting evening has been arranged.

* * * *

We are eagerly looking forward to saying hello to old friends and meeting new ones in Washington. Do stop by the Junior Bazaar to see us.

A total of 536 years of loyal service to the N.S.D.A.R. is represented by the staff members with individual service records of 25 to 41 years.

(From left, seated): Isabel E. Allmond, Assistant Librarian—26 years; Jeanette O'N. Jackson, Chief Clerk, Treasurer's Office—37 years; Janie H. Glascock, Administrative Assistant, Business—37 years; Miss Carraway, President General; Ada R. Walker, Administrative Secretary, President General—25 years; Josephine W. Vincent, in charge of Ancestor Catalogue, Registrar General's Office—27 years; Dorothy N. Roberts, in Charge of Book Room, Registrar General's Office—33 years.

(From left, standing): George R. Hughes, Chief Messenger in Charge of Shipping Department and Postage Machine—41 years; Marguerite C. Schondau, Assistant to President General—32 years; Mary T. Walsh, Chief Librarian—34 years; Adeline B. Thornton, Chief Clerk, Recording Secretary General—28 years; Evelyn Manton, in Charge of Genealogist Training, Registrar General's Office—29 years; Neillie C. Diets, Chief Clerk, Credentials and Program—34 years; Mary V. Moler, Chief Clerk, Registrar General's Office—35 years; Florence G. Daum, Chief Clerk, Corresponding Secretary General's Office—31 years; Evelyn F. Brown, Chief Clerk, Organizing Secretary General's Office—31 years; Charles E. Hughes, in Charge of Printing Department—28 years; and Erma O'N. Ash (not present), Assistant Secretary, Business Office—30 years.
TODAY we behold a world divided not merely by geographical boundaries but also by antagonistic philosophies. One is based upon man’s dignity as a human being, the other upon atheistic communism. The latter denies the very existence of God. With equal fervor, it regards man as a mere slave, a pawn existing for the State.

There are many, however, who fail utterly to comprehend the magnitude of the menace or the proximity of the danger occasioned by the continual penetration of communists and those who do their bidding.

In a public speech on the anniversary of the Red revolution last November, Soviet Russia’s declaration of war against the Western world was reaffirmed by Vice Premier Lazar Kaganovich.

Said the Vice Premier, “Under the banner of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin, we have triumphed and will continue to triumph to full victory under communism.”

Similar sayings have been expressed by Soviet leaders through the years. From these various declarations over a period of time to the present day, they have never deviated from their idea of world conquest by one method or another.

Communist agents infiltrate into every phase of our American life as well as into other nations of the Western world.

The Soviet regime, especially for the last ten years, has been carrying on its conspiracy to overthrow governments from within and these “triumphs” now stretch from Eastern Europe to Eastern and Southeast Asia and the Middle East.

The Western world, which has been anxious and has tried to negotiate some sort of agreement to permit “peaceful coexistence” has now been told that in effect only unconditional surrender will be accepted by the communist regime in Moscow.

Slowly but surely the world is being educated painfully on the subject of Russian belligerency and rigidity of purpose. Soviet leaders make no secret of the fact that they are embarked on a world struggle to secure the eventual triumph of communism all over the world.

Here are some facts and opinions for Americans to think on as they view the communist leaders in their unnatural pose of friendliness:

From a speech by William Randolph Hearst, Jr., to the National Press Club in Washington, upon his return from interviews with the Red leaders in the Kremlin at Moscow:

“These men can be ruthless. They have been merciless. Certainly no humanitarian considerations would cause them to hesitate to wipe us out if they thought they could get away with it. They believe the end justifies the means. And for them, the end remains communist domination of the world. Khruschev said so to me quite frankly. He said they hoped to gain the upper hand one day...”

“We heard Molotov tell the Supreme Soviet (the legislative body) and I quote him: ‘World civilization will not perish no matter how much it might suffer from a new war.’ He predicted that what would perish would be our way of life. That should make it clear enough to us that the Soviet leadership does not rule out war because of its possible effect on civilization. It rules it out for the present simply because of the respect it has for the effectiveness of America’s counter-offensive power.”

The communists have no God, no conscience and no honor. They do not agree with a single one of our ideas about liberty and justice. In fact, every communist is sworn to overthrow our form of government by some form of force or violence—after we are “softened-up” by infiltration.

Every word of our hallowed Declaration of Independence and Constitution is repug-
nant to the Marxist doctrine of communism.

No matter what the United States Government and its people say or do, it will never please the Reds, the dictators in the Kremlin, or the newspaper, Pravda—unless we destroy the Bill of Rights to our Constitution.

The Kremlin will change its position on any matter overnight to accomplish its goals—the destruction of liberty, justice, and the capitalistic system of free enterprise.

Why, then, should anyone of us care what the Reds think about our domestic policies?

TECHNIQUES OF RED TEACHERS

Word from Austria tells us that the Soviet All-Union Society for the dissemination of Scientific and Political Knowledge published a pamphlet as a reminder to teachers and propaganda chiefs that the future of the Soviet Union depended largely on the way in which children were educated.

The pamphlet states that Soviet children must be given a materialistic outlook in order “to shield them from the fatal influence of religious ideology.” This pamphlet further stated that even chemistry classes can be used for the propagation of atheistic ideas. Science, history, and literature offer outstanding opportunities for Soviet teachers to lead their pupils directly to anti-religious conclusions.

Parents must take care to shield their children from the influence of religious prejudices and should draw upon the aids provided by literature as well as museums and special exhibitions to help them in their tasks, it added.

The upbringing of Soviet children, the future builders of the communist society must be carried on in a spirit of militant materialism and atheism, this pamphlet concluded.

Are you aware of what material is used in your schools? Do you know what your children and grandchildren are being taught? Or are you content to be apathetic and let our future citizens be inculcated with ideas which are non-American and non-religious?

Last Summer in a conversation with a visiting United States Senator, the boss of the Soviet Union predicted that the Senator’s grandchildren would live to see a communist America. This remark brings to mind two ageless epitaphs: “Let this be a warning;” and “Forwarned is to be forearmed.”

STATUS OF FORCES

Just before the first of the year, Reuben B. Robertson, Jr., Deputy Defense Secretary, directed American commanders abroad to set up a system for safeguarding the rights of the defendants. This action is to be taken everywhere that American forces are stationed, regardless of whether the United States has negotiated a Status of Forces Treaty with the country in question.

Under his order, an American officer in each nation where Americans are stationed is made responsible for safeguarding American rights.

The order makes clear, however, that it is not to be considered “as requiring such foreign trials to be identical with United States trials.”

American military lawyers, “selected for maturity of judgment,” will be assigned as observers at the foreign trials and will be required to render a formal report in any serious case.

They will take no active part in the defense—indeed, they cannot under the terms of the Status of Forces Treaties—but provision is made for furnishing defendants with American civilian counsel if the Secretary of the Department involved “deems such action to be in the best interests of the United States.”

A further stated objective of the Defense Department is to see that an American imprisoned as a result of a foreign trial receives treatment and privileges, including legal aid, visits, medical care, and adequate food and shelter, equal to those afforded in an American military prison.

But all that Mr. Robertson has done, and what he has done is welcome though tardy, falls far short of correcting the abuses that arise from the Status of Forces Treaties. Those can be corrected only by abrogating those treaties. When this country sends forces into a friendly nation for its defense it is naturally responsible for the conduct of its personnel. If they commit offenses, they should be tried, and the only feasible alternative is to try them before our own courts martial.
But defective as that system of justice may seem by comparison with our civilian procedures, it is far preferable to turning the prosecution over to alien courts. Having drafted thousands of young men barely out of their teens, and transported them to a foreign land, our government is guilty of an unconscionable offense if it fails to give them the protection that any American, anywhere, has a right to expect from his government.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM IN CEYLON

In a dispatch from Colombo, the government of Ceylon has produced what it believes is a solution to the problem of communist-front organizations. It quietly has cut the supply lines from Moscow which have been financing Red groups there.

The starving-out technique first was hinted by Premier Sir John Kotelawala in Parliament. He said he had given some simple advice on how to fight communism to the premiers of Australia and Thailand and the chief ministers of Singapore and Malaya.

What he meant became clear in a statement by police that some special controls have been imposed. This, a police spokesman said, is what the premier has done:

1. He banned import of books, periodicals and films from communist countries and agencies. The Moscow People's Publishing House and other communist cultural organizations used to ship in English translations of Tolstoy, Gorki and other Russian novelists. These were sold by local communists for as little as 30 cents a copy. They paid nothing for them and kept the revenue from sales. Similarly, the Red groups retained the money paid at the door for communist movies.

2. Sir John asked banks not to honor drafts to groups named in a local subversives list unless clearance was given after police inquiries.

Communist-front organizations used to send money, in response to appeals by affiliated groups in Ceylon. This all helped to swell the party funds.

Now newspapermen who try to telephone communist headquarters get a persistent buzz—the phone has been cut off because the phone bill has not been paid, the postal authorities explained.

Sir John said the party no longer can pay taxes or rent and has no money to hire halls for meetings. Once the supply of money from Russia stopped, he said, "the party ceased shouting."

If this technique is proving so successful in Ceylon, why cannot something similar be done in the United States? Has not the time come when the people of the United States should do everything possible to protect our own nation?

PACTS

We have seen the collapse of the Conference at Geneva. It has been no secret that Russia uses the means of conferences for the purpose of biding time for a new advance of communism.

In an effort to catch non-communist leaders off guard, conferences and an air of honesty is used as part of the communist trickery which they have throughout history practiced in their affairs with other countries.

This trickery began not in 1939 or 1955, but in 1918. The Red revolution having taken place, the world war being over, Trotsky called on the peace makers at Versailles, offering to join in peace compacts with the Allied countries, if Russia could be guaranteed from attack by Japan and other non-communist countries.

At the same time, Lenin was in conference with the Germans seeking a pact with that defeated power. Lenin said, after signing the pact, that communism would sign any sort of an agreement, if it gave them a breathing spell, but that no confidence should be placed in such action; meaning any kind of worded agreements would be signed, but not in good faith.

Russia, as we know, has been conspiring to break the non-communist fronts. Now they are driving on in a desperate effort to divide the Moslems in the Middle East as well as in the Far East. Many Moslems are anti-Red, but there are many who are at odds and may accept Red aid in arms and turn on one another if there are no others to fight, thereby creating a new threat to world peace with Russia sitting on the side-lines. Undoubtedly, Russia would have continued at the peace tables if they could have seen any further advantages to them or their satellites.

The sad thing is that many Americans do not recognize what Soviet Russia and its agents mean when they talk "peace."
Many leading figures in Washington share in that lack of understanding. Every time the masters of the Kremlin talk of “negotiations” we jump at the chance to bring about our own defeat and continually evade the firm policy necessary to beat back Soviet schemes for world conquest.

At the last Geneva conference Mr. Dulles, who must have known the history of their tactics, finally called their hands, and so that conference closed.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

Five proposed amendments to our Constitution which will be much discussed during the months to come are: The Bricker Amendment, The Mundt-Coudert Amendment, The Reed-Dirksen Amendment, The Byrd-Bridges Amendment and The Reed-Walter Amendment. These amendments, outlined below, would require ratification by the legislatures of thirty-six States.

The Bricker Amendment

The Bricker Amendment would prevent treaties or other international agreements which conflict with any provision of the Constitution from having any force or effect. Unless implemented by appropriate legislation, a treaty or other international agreement could not become a part of our internal law.

During the past few years “treaty law” has become more powerful, due to changes in judicial interpretation and new concepts concerning international affairs. Many people feel that the continued supremacy of “treaty law” endangers the liberties of the American people and the constitutional form of government.

The Mundt-Coudert Amendment

The Mundt-Coudert Amendment would not change the procedure of giving each State a number of electors equal to its delegation in Congress. Those electors, however, would be chosen in the same manner as the Senators and Representatives are now elected.

Two electors to correspond to the two United States Senators would be given to the presidential nominees who get State-wide pluralities. In each congressional district in which the nominees poll a plurality, they would also get an elector. This would be a return to the system which was used from 1789 until the administration of Andrew Jackson.

The power of the Big City States in national conventions would be greatly reduced under this method. The Constitution makes all States equal in the Senate and gives them House membership in ratio to their population, and under this plan the electoral system would be brought into conformity.

The Reed-Dirksen Amendment

The Reed-Dirksen Amendment would provide for a 25 per cent maximum rate on income taxes. A higher rate could only be imposed when approved by three-fourths of each House of Congress. In that case, however, if the bottom rate exceeds 25 per cent, the top rate cannot be more than 15 percentage points higher than the bottom rate.

Out of more than $60 billion collected in federal tax revenues at present, only $2.4 billion comes from individual income taxes in excess of the 25 per cent rate.

The power to impose death and gift taxes would be removed from Congress by this amendment, which would allow the States to use these sources of revenue. Only one per cent of the total federal budget is derived from these taxes.

All amendments to the Constitution except the Sixteenth Amendment are designed to restrict and tie down the federal government rather than enlarge its powers. Our forefathers, in setting up the Constitution, placed a limitation on the taxing power of the federal government in order that the individual might remain free. Thomas Jefferson expressed their philosophy when he said: “Do not talk to me about the integrity of public officials. I say: chain the politicians to the limitations of the Constitution itself.”

The Byrd-Bridges Amendment

The Byrd-Bridges Amendment would require that federal taxes equivalent in amount to appropriations be imposed by Congress except in time of declared war, or when the United States is engaged in open hostility against an external enemy. This amendment would outlaw the unbalanced budget which is the cause of inflation, and make illegal the passing on to future generations of bills for present-day spending.

The Reed-Walter Amendment

The Reed-Walter Amendment would permit three-fourths of the State legislatures, through proposal and ratification, to amend the Constitution entirely by their own actions.
QUESTION. You have said that only those rules that are a part of basic structure should be in the bylaws, and that those that are not, should be Standing Rules. How can we know which is which?

Answer. Two basic factors constitute the measuring rod for determining "which is which." If you will examine the titles of the Articles in the "Suggested Model for Chapter Bylaws," as printed in the D.A.R. Handbook, you will find that each article covers rules without which the Chapter could not exist or could not perform the functions for which it was created. For example, your Chapter could scarcely exist or perform its function without a careful definition of Name, Object, Eligibility, Members, Officers, Meetings, and the other articles that follow in the Model.

Secondly, it is necessary to give stability and security to any organization. An important factor in doing this is to protect it against frequent or hasty change of its structure. The second measuring rod is, therefore, that nothing should go into bylaws that you may desire to change without the combined protection of a two-thirds vote and previous notice of intent to consider this change.

By using these measurements it is easy to see that such rules as the following have no place in bylaws: "The hour of meeting shall be at 2:30;" "The size of the Year Book shall be 5 x 7 inches." Obviously, neither of these exact restrictions is essential to the existence or functioning of the Chapter and neither of them should be so difficult to amend as to require both previous notice and a two-thirds vote. They should therefore be Standing Rules, which may be changed or amended with greater freedom than if they were made a part of the bylaws. See R.O.R., bottom of page 255 and top of 256.

Question. What is the Form for adopting a Standing Rule?

Answer. It is the nature of a motion, resolution, or rule, and not its form that determines whether it is a Standing Rule.

A motion, resolution or rule adopted by a simple majority vote becomes a Standing Rule provided that its effect is of a continuing or permanent character, as in the examples mentioned in the previous question. In R.O.R., pages 268-269, you will note that such a rule while remaining in force may be suspended for a single meeting by a simple majority vote. To illustrate, the April meeting may, by a majority vote, decide to hold the May meeting at night in order to secure a prominent speaker unable to be present during the day; but it may not by a majority vote change the rule or rescind it. Such action would require either a two-thirds vote, or it may be changed by a majority vote provided previous notice of intent to do so had been given.

In other words, with reasonable safeguards to the rights of all members, Standing Rules permit a flexibility of change sufficient to meet current needs.

Question. How should Standing Rules be kept so that members may know about them?

Answer. First, in addition to recording them as usual in the minutes, the Recording Secretary should have a separate place in the Minute Book for keeping all motions, resolutions or rules of a continuing nature. This is essential both for knowing what rules are and for getting at them quickly without having to search through many minutes. But this is not enough. Every Chapter Recording Secretary should have available a package of 4" x 6" filing cards (usually about 40 cents per hundred). Whenever such a rule is adopted she should record it accurately with date of adoption on two cards—one for the Chapter Regent’s file and one for any officer or committee chairman especially affected. When once set up, such a practice entails little extra work because a Chapter Standing Rule may need no change for several years.

Such a file becomes a part of the whole picture of duties of each office and chair-
manship. If a rule is amended at any time, notes to this effect are easily added to the card. If a rule is rescinded, the card may be removed from the current file, and filed under such a heading as "Needed Only Occasionally."

Chapters that have a Year Book (hundreds of them do not) may include therein their Standing Rules that apply currently to the general membership.

A little "Summer Work" toward systematizing and filing all Standing Rules with the officer or chairman chiefly affected by them, to be passed on from one administration to another, will pay off in savings of time and in satisfaction for the future operation of the Chapter.

Question. Something has puzzled me ever since I have been attending our Continental Congresses. How does it happen that in our election of the seven Vice Presidents General endorsed by the States it is possible for a nominee to receive more than the majority of votes necessary for election, and still not be declared elected to the office?

Answer. This question has puzzled many. In answering it, we should consider first the situation when an electing body has more than one nominee for a single specific office such as president. Assume that 1,000 ballots are cast for president. This means that 501 votes will be necessary for election. If Miss A receives the necessary 501 or more, no one else can possibly be elected because, even if the remaining 499 votes out of the total 1,000 all went to one person, they would not and could not constitute the 501 votes necessary for election.

Now for the situation when there are a number of nominees for a single kind or class of office which is to be held collectively by several officers identical in name and duties—as directors, or our own Vice Presidents General! The Bylaws of the National Society require the election of seven each year for a term of three years. (In case of a vacancy, as occurs this year, an additional Vice President General is elected for the unexpired term.) Suppose there are 10 candidates and, as before, 1,000 ballots. The total number of votes cast—assuming that everyone votes as directed—is now 7 times 1,000, or 7,000. Any individual candidate may receive any number up to 1,000. As before, a candidate can not be elected unless she receives at least 501 votes. Her receiving that number or more determines that she would be acceptable for the office to a majority of the 1,000 voters. This time however, obtaining the majority of 501 is not the only thing necessary for election. For a candidate to be elected under these circumstances, she must also be among the seven favored by the greatest number of voters.

We can see why this second condition must be added by observing that we might very easily have a set of results something like the following: one candidate, 1,000 votes; six candidates, 700 votes each; and three candidates, 600 votes each. (It would be unlikely for the results to come out in such round numbers or with so many candidates receiving exactly the same number of votes, but such an imaginary case makes the illustration simpler). Here there is no candidate who does not have at least 99 votes more than the minimum majority of 501. Who is elected? In such a case it is fair and just that the seven candidates receiving the highest number of votes be declared elected, in the order from the highest to the lowest.

It is for this reason that when there are more candidates for Vice President General than there are places to be filled, a motion is offered before the announcement of the results of the voting to the effect that, if more than the number to be elected obtain the necessary majority, the required number of candidates receiving the most votes be declared elected.

Question. May a State organization require that a Chapter within the State submit the name of a person it proposes to honor with an Award of Merit to the State for approval before such a presentation may take place?

Answer. No,—for two reasons. First, the Award of Merit is a regularly approved activity of the National Defense Committee. The rules and suggestions for its use and presentation are distributed by that Committee. I quote one sentence: "It is primarily for the use of Chapters but it could also be used by State Societies." There is nothing in the rules of the National Society that gives a State authority to pass upon, modify, or require approval of, any project of a National Committee officially designated as a Chapter
Onward, Red Cross!

BY MRS. CHARLES R. CURTISS
National Chairman, American Red Cross Committee

NINETEEN fifty-six marks the 75th anniversary of the founding of the American Red Cross and throughout the United States, the 3,700 chapters of the American National Red Cross are now making plans for suitable observances to commemorate the occasion. We shall hear much of this anniversary.

Born in Massachusetts in 1821, Miss Clara Barton taught in the public schools of New Jersey in her early womanhood. When the Civil War broke out, she volunteered as a nurse and continued in this responsibility, even at the expense of her health, until the end of the war. A very fine system of locating and searching for missing soldiers was planned and financed, personally, by Miss Barton during this period. Later, Miss Barton went to Europe for a rest and to regain her health, but at the outbreak of the Franco-German War she was again in the field nursing and, for valiant devotion to duty, was decorated with the Iron Cross of Germany and the Gold Cross of Baden. There, she was fired with the desire of bringing the Red Cross to America and in 1881, the American Association of the Red Cross was organized with Miss Barton as the first President, a post she continued to keep for twenty-three years.

World War I saw the beginning of the Red Cross camp and hospital service, with Field Directors and their Staffs moving with the Army overseas. Canteen service solved the problem of serving our boys as they traveled across the country. At this time the Motor Corps was brought forth, with 12,000 women enrolled. The American woman also took to her knitting needles making countless garments for the Armed Forces; with thousands of hours of time devoted to the rolling of bandages and the making of surgical dressings.

World War II summoned the Red Cross to greater heights of needed service, as the blood donor program was instituted and well over 13 million pints of blood were collected, thus making the term “blood donor” a common household phrase, as well as a badge of patriotism. How proud we all were to give our blood as frequently as we were permitted!

At the end of World War II, the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, decided to continue Red Cross as a sub-committee under the Conservation Committee, and so it continued until 1953, when it was given the status of a full time committee, “to record and report blood donor service and work performed for veterans of World Wars I and II and Korea and other services given to those in the Armed Forces of our Country.” Thus we report work in Military and V.A. hospitals, as well as work for the blood donor and bloodmobile service.

“On the job” is the present slogan of the Red Cross. The month of March brings the annual drive for funds and we know the American Red Cross could not long endure without funds. May every “Daughter” be “on the job” doing her part in joining and contributing so our record of 95% membership in this organization may be maintained as in the past two years.

The American Red Cross belongs to you and to me!
The American Red Cross is really you and me!
On the job, Daughters!

“First Lady’s Floral Notes”

The notepaper bears four-color prints of original paintings by Caroline Scott Harrison. These most attractive notes of the four orchid paintings we hope will be as enthusiastically received by the Society at large as the Daughters at Headquarters find them.

Look for them at Congress. The Curator of the D.A.R. Museum arranged for these notes because of the historic interest to the Society as these original orchid paintings were by Mrs. Harrison, wife of President Benjamin Harrison and the first President General of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.
THE fifty-ninth New York State Conference observing its 60th Anniversary, due to one conference having been cancelled during World War II, was held September 28, 29, 30, in the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City. The State Regent, Mrs. Harold E. Erb, presided at all sessions. Miss Nancy Erb served as one of her mother's Pages. Among the fifty honor guests were: Mrs. William H. Pouch, Honorary President General; Mrs. Donald M. Babcock, Vice President General; Miss Edla Stannard Gibson, Honorary Vice President General; State Regents, Miss Faustine Dennis of the District of Columbia and Mrs. Herbert Patterson of Pennsylvania; Honorary State Regents of New York, Mrs. Frank H. Parcell, Mrs. George Duffy, Miss Gibson, Mrs. James Grant Park, and Mrs. Babcock, together with Mrs. Frederic A. Groves of Missouri and Mrs. Robert M. Beak of Illinois; and Mrs. E. Stewart James, National President, C.A.R. The hostess chapters were: Anne Hutchinson, Chancellor Livingston, Enoch Crosby, General Jacob Odell, Harvey Birch, Jonas Bronck, Keskeskick, Knapp, Larchmont, Mahwahawisigh, Melzingah, Minisink, Mohegan, Mount Pleasant, New Rochelle, Pierre Van Cortlandt, Quassaick, Ruth Lyon Bush, Shatemuc, Tarrytown, and White Plains. Mrs. Hal R. West, Director, was Honorary Conference Chairman; Mrs. George U. Baylies, Chairman, and Mrs. Charles L. Bowman, Vice Chairman.

Wednesday, the keynote address, "What the Spirit of America Means," was given by Mr. George S. Montgomery, author, lecturer and patriot. He said, in part, that the American flag should fly unrivaled over every foot of American soil, and that the laws of the United States should govern our service men wherever they may go. "Until death an American is master of his fate and if the individual lives with the Spirit of America the soul cannot die before the body."

Mr. Godfrey P. Schmidt, attorney and President of Aware, Inc., spoke on "Current Challenging Issues" at the National Defense meeting, Mrs. Ray L. Erb, Chairman. The program for Thursday's Guest Night was in charge of Mrs. Herbert G. Nash, Chairman, Motion Picture Committee. Guests included Lt. Commander Hamilton Fish, Kings Point Academy; Mr. Arthur De Bray of Motion Picture Association of America; Mr. Roy Brewer of Allied Artists Corporation and Col. Ben C. Limb, Korean Ambassador to the United States. The annual National Defense Committee "Award of Appreciation" was presented to Mr. Adolph Menjou, actor and patriot, for his efforts in ridding the motion picture industry of subversive influences. Due to Mr. Menjou's unexpected absence because of commitments in France, the award was accepted for him by his friend, Mr. J. B. Matthews, with another friend, Mr. George E. Sokolsky, paying tribute to his unselfish patriotism.

A Banquet on Wednesday evening, Mrs. Erwin Stugard, Chairman, featured the 60th Anniversary. A three-tiered birthday cake surrounded by sixty lighted candles was brought in at the head of a procession of Pages carrying banners with slogans highlighting the regime of the Honorable State Regents. The State Historian, Mrs. W. Carl Crittenden, read a history of the Organization's achievements entitled, "Sixtieth Anniversary Milestones." Mr. William Diard, tenor, sang and Mr. James E. Green, humorist, delighted the audience as the speaker of the evening. A reception honoring the State Regent and honor guests followed.

One of the highlights during reports of State Chairmen was a playlet, "Welcome Stranger," written by Mrs. Charles J. Graef, Chairman of Americanism, and performed by members of her Americanization class, Hastings-on-Hudson. Special interest was also shown in the American Indian luncheon arranged by Mrs. Benjamin A. Tracy, Chairman, where Mr. Louis R. Bruce was the speaker.

Mrs. Paul Reitz, Chairman of American Music, presided at the piano during the conference. Soloists were Miss Thelma L. Brown, National Vice Chairman of American Music, and Mr. Laurence A. Stith, Jr., Honorary National President of the C.A.R. The U.S. Merchant Marine Academy Glee Club, W. Frederick Searle, H.M.C., Director, gave a pleasing program of songs.

Mrs. John Wells Peele, State Chaplain, conducted an impressive Memorial Service in St. Bartholomew's Church for the 336 New York Daughters lost through death in the past year. Special tributes were read by the State Regent.

The Conference, expressing appreciation of her brilliant and efficient leadership, unanimously endorsed the State Regent, Mrs. Harold E. Erb, as a candidate for Recording Secretary General; and Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams, as a candidate for Vice President General.

A Tea was given by the Hostess Chapters on Tuesday when the State Regent and Officers assisted in greeting the members. A post-conference tour of 18th Century homes, arranged by Miss Dorothy Boyle, Chairman of Transportation, concluded a crowded calendar of events.

The Conference voted a 60th Anniversary Project to raise $5,000 to build an Industrial Arts classroom at Kate Duncaul Smith School to be known as The New York Room. As part of the celebration, Mrs. Pouch presented to the same school a permanent scholarship in honor of the State Regent, named "The Adèle Elizabeth Erb Scholarship." Mrs. W. Carl Crittenden 

State Historian

A new booklet, with a full color cover and color pictures of the D.A.R. Genealogical Library will be available, free, at Continental Congress. It will be distributed first at the Librarians' meeting in the National Board Room, April 16th at 10:30 a.m.
With the Chapters

Continental Dames (Washington, D. C.). Congressman Louis C. Rabaut from Michigan, for his authorship of the Amendment inserting the words “under God” in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, was presented with the Award of Merit of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution by Regent, Mrs. Taylor O. Timberlake, in behalf of Continental Dames Chapter at the D. C. National Defense meeting in February at the District of Columbia D. A. R. Chapter House.

Congressman Rabaut has been elected to and served in the United States House of Representatives for ten congresses. He conducted ceremonies paying tribute to the American Flag for the first time in the House of Representatives on Flag Day, June 14, 1955, when the song “Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag,” was born under the Capitol Dome. On January 5, 1955, Congressman Rabaut introduced a bill in the House of Representatives authorizing the Postmaster General to provide for the use of a special canceling stamp or postmarking die on the mail bearing the words “Pray for Peace.” About this bill he wrote, “We need always be aware, as were our founding fathers, that there is a Supreme Being who watches over the destinies of men and nations.”

Gertrude M. White, Press Chairman

Solomon Juneau (Milwaukee, Wis.) has made great progress in alerting the community to the fine objectives and projects of the D. A. R. During the summer, our Regent, Mrs. E. P. Davis, sent nearly 100 letters, not only to Chapter members but to civic leaders, emphasizing the importance of writing to our Senator to support the passage of the resolution establishing Constitution Week. Later, all educational and civic leaders were urged to observe Constitution Week.

Not only have the National Resolutions been read and discussed in our meetings but the programs for the year based on these resolutions.

Our National Defense meeting was a joint meeting with the James Morgan Chapter of the S. A. R. At this time, Awards of Merit were given to three Milwaukee men intensely interested in civic and governmental organizations and is also a member of the Rawalt is a lawyer and a past president of the Rawalt, President of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women’s Clubs. Miss Rawalt is a lawyer and a past president of the Federal Bar Association. She is active in many civic and governmental organizations and is also a member of the Col. James McCall Chapter.

The presentation was made by the Chapter Regent, Mrs. Louis Condee. Miss Rawalt responded very gracefully and in her short talk cited some of the threats of Communism to our American way of life.

Clear Lake (Clear Lake, Iowa) observed its thirty-sixth anniversary on September 9th by reviewing the highlights of the past and reminiscing over the Historian’s books.

Throughout the years, in addition to contributing to the many projects of the National Society and promoting its ideals and aims, the Chapter has purchased looms for Ellis Island, donated valuable articles to the Iowa Room in Memorial Continental Hall, and furnished capable members for state offices and national committees.

Among the patriotic projects undertaken locally are the awarding of history prizes, furnishing flags for every school room and the public library, charting the graves of Revolutionary and Civil War soldiers, placing bronze emblems on the graves of deceased members, and promoting the observance of Flag Day and Constitution Day.

The Chapter has united with other patriotic organizations in the celebration of Memorial Day and the Fourth of July.

In 1925 Clear Lake Chapter purchased the site of the Chautauqua and Camp Meeting Assemblies of the past century—a two -acre tract containing many kinds of native grasses and trees, one of which is a giant oak more than 350 years old. This historic spot is maintained as a public park and playground. Set at one end are two mill stones from the first local mill which predate the Civil War. Here our flag waves from a 45-foot flagpole on all patriotic occasions.

Among our distinguished members have been the first white girl born in the community, a real granddaughter, and a nonagenarian.

Our monthly programs follow the policy of the National Society with emphasis on the Message of the President General and on National Defense. Currently we are striving for the Gold Star Honor Roll.

Mrs. E. S. Naylor, Regent

Colonel James McCall (Washington, D. C.). At the January 1956 meeting held at the lovely home of Mrs. Jasper M. Beall, the D. A. R. Award of Merit was presented to Miss Marguerite Rawalt, President of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women’s Clubs. Miss Rawalt is a lawyer and a past president of the Federal Bar Association. She is active in many civic and governmental organizations and is also a member of Col. James McCall Chapter.

The presentation was made by the Chapter Regent, Mrs. Louis Condee. Miss Rawalt responded very gracefully and in her short talk cited some of the threats of Communism to our American way of life.
The Chapter was honored by the presence of Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General, and by Miss Faustine Dennis, State Regent. Miss Carraway made some very inspiring remarks on the importance of bringing new members into the Chapter. Miss Dennis extended greetings and commended the Chapter for some of its achievements. Among other honored guests present were: Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, State Parliamentarian, and past Vice President General; Mrs. Dorothy Triplett, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Ellsworth Clark, State Honor Roll Chairman; and Mrs. Andrew Kress, State Membership Chairman.

Colonel James McCall Chapter presents Award of Merit: (from left to right) Miss Carraway, President General; Miss Marguerite Rawalt, recipient of Award; Miss Dennis, State Regent; Mrs. Louis C. Condee, Chapter Regent.

Colonel James McCall is extremely proud of one of its members, Mrs. James W. Butler, State Chairman of Conservation, who, as such, inaugurated the planting of an orchard at Tamassee. This project has become nation-wide and is called the Dennis Grove in honor of Miss Faustine Dennis, State Regent.

A highlight of the past year was the dedication of Dennis Grove in October which was attended by Miss Dennis, Mrs. Butler and 32 District Daughters. The journey to Tamassee was made by a chartered bus. Aside from the enjoyment of the occasion, the trip has made the District Chapters more keenly aware of the needs of our approved schools.

Martha N. (Mrs. Louis C.) Condee
Chapter Regent

Guilford Battle (Greensboro, N. C.). In the early thirties Judge Johnson J. Hayes invited our Chapter to take part in Greensboro's Naturalization programs because of its work in Americanism. So, for the past quarter century, each prospective citizen has received a manual for classroom work, and we have provided outstanding speakers for two yearly Naturalization ceremonies which are climaxed by our members presenting silk flags in ebony holders to each new citizen. After the ceremony, pictures are taken of the group holding the flags, and we are frequently asked to send these pictures to newcomers' hometown papers.

In June we welcomed 89 new citizens and the ages of our December class ranged from 4 to 70 years. Four-year-old Laurie Joyce from Germany was considered the youngest naturalized citizen in the State when awarded her papers.

At the December ceremony we presented an Award of Merit to Judge Hayes for his personal and far-reaching work in pointing out to new citizens the American way of life. In his response, Judge Hayes noted he had found our laws were never violated by citizens naturalized in this court.

Our annual Christmas party was highlighted by the entertainment and presentation of pins to eight Good Citizens whom we have sponsored since June, when our Good Citizens Committee gave a tea honoring them and their mothers.

Our December calendar also marked the sending of a box of new clothing to our little Crossnore protege, and we supervised the packing of another box of numerous things purchased for her by nine-year-old members of our Rebecca Young J. A. C. Club which had saved pennies for this project since June.

Two Certificates of Award were given just before the holidays, one for the highest grade in American history, and the other for the best historical essay.

Beacon Hill (Des Moines, Iowa). Members of the Chapter gave a Tea October 7th at the Des Moines Golf and Country Club, honoring their State Regent, Mrs. Sam S. Clay, a member of their Chapter. A beautiful floral arrangement symbolic of the season and candleabras with red, white and blue candles flanking each side, decorated the tea table. Mrs. John C. Milner, Regent, poured. Among the sixty guests present were: Mrs. Tom Throckmorton, National Chairman of Resolutions, Mrs. Gaylord Stewart, State Chaplain, Mrs. Robert Wright, State Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. C. W. Maplethorpe, State Registrar, Mrs. George Newland, State Historian, and Mrs. Bruce Clark, State Organizing Secretary. Also attending the Tea as guests were the Regents from Abigail Adams, Marie Cardinell and Mercy Otis Chapters, all of Des Moines.
Dr. Elisha Dick (Alexandria, Va.). At the November meeting the Chapter was honored by the presence of Mrs. James B. Patton, National Chairman of National Defense. Mrs. Patton spoke on "Role of the Patriot." On December 1 the Chapter presented American Flags to twenty Girl Scout and Brownie troops of the Alexandria Girl Scout Council. This gift of flags was the largest ever made in the area.

The Chapter has had many interesting programs and projects. One project of long standing (17 years) is that of holding a welcoming program at every naturalization court held in the Eastern District of Virginia in Alexandria. During the past year the Chapter has welcomed 332 new citizens, presenting to each a small American Flag and a Pledge of Allegiance card.

The Chapter has just finished restoration of three small rooms on the third floor of the historic Gadsby’s Tavern and is now in the process of finding suitable furniture. The Chapter sponsors a C. A. R. group and has an active Junior Committee. It has been a National Honor Roll Gold Star Chapter for the past two years.

Annie (Mrs. John B.) H. Abraham
Corresponding Secretary

Turtle Creek (Lebanon, Ohio) presented an Award of Merit to Robert H. Jones, owner and manager of The Golden Lamb, Ohio’s oldest hotel, on January 7. Miss Laura Cunningham, Regent, presided at a beautifully appointed luncheon with more than sixty members of the D. A. R. and of Francis Dunlavy Chapter, S. A. R., present.

In 1940 the Golden Lamb was marked as the oldest hotel in Ohio in a colorful ceremony that attracted national attention. This new award focused attention on the continuing interest of D. A. R. in these historic places as a part of our American heritage, and recognition of the support of patriotic and educational projects.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Grover Green, Chaplin, the pledge of allegiance led by Miss Veda Irons, and the accompaniment for the National Anthem played by Mrs. Schildmeyer.

Miss Cunningham introduced the guests, among whom were Mrs. Lowell Hobart, Sr., of Cincinnati, Honorary President General, Judge Frank Anderson, President Francis Dunlavy Chapter, S. A. R., and the speaker, Mrs. Carl Kietzman, Regent, Cincinnati Chapter, D. A. R.

The Award was presented to Mr. Jones by Mrs. Wm. M. Phillips, Chairman, and Mrs. Ray Van Camp, co-chairman, presented an orchid to Mrs. Jones.

Mr. Jones responded by saying that he hoped he would continue to hold the respect of this outstanding patriotic organization and that he and Mrs. Jones were truly grateful for this acknowledgment of their efforts to support the Constitution and the American way of life.

Hazel S. Phillips
Press Relations Chairman

Fort Blount (Gainesboro, Tenn.) erected a handsome bronze marker in grateful remembrance to those who lost their lives in World Wars I and II and the Korean Conflict. The plaque contained the names of seventy-three men of Jackson County.

The scene of the impressive ceremony was the porch of the War Memorial Building and the date was May 29. Mrs. H. M. Haile, Jr., Regent of Fort Blount, presided on this occasion. The first number of the program was the bugle call by Frances Cassetty. A group of Veterans presented the colors after which Mrs. H. L. Williams led the assembly in giving the pledge. A choral group sang the stirring hymn, “America, the Beautiful.”

Mrs. Haile unveiled the plaque which was fastened to the facade of the building. As Mrs. Donald Moore read the names of those who paid the supreme sacrifice, Martha Ann Evans and Janet Williamson, representing the Jackson County Chapter, C. A. R., placed a white carnation in a white cross memorial piece.

Mrs. D. C. Williamson read the lovely lyric, “In Flanders Field.”

The highlight of the afternoon ceremony was the excellent address made by Mrs. Will Ed Gup ton of Nashville, Chaplain General, N. S. D. A. R.

Fort Blount Dedication: from left are Oliver Norton, American Legion representative; Mrs. Will Ed Gupton, Chaplain General; Mrs. Young Wooten, Chaplain, and Mrs. H. M. Haile, Jr., Regent.

Mrs. Gupton was introduced by Mrs. Young Wooten. Mrs. Haile in very fitting words dedicated the marker which was accepted by Oliver C. Norton on behalf of the Veterans organizations. A letter from the commanding officer of one of the soldiers was read by Mrs. Hugh Evans and the closing prayer by Mrs. J. M. Draper concluded the program.

Following the Dedication of the Marker, members of Fort Blount entertained at a lovely reception at the home of Mrs. Roger Quarles at
which Mrs. Gupton and other out of town guests at the ceremony were present.

Mrs. Young Wooten, Chaplain

Los Gatos (Los Gatos, Calif.). For the observing of Constitution Week a Benefit Tea and Exhibit were held on September 20, 1955 at Casa Tierra, publishing house of World Youth Geographic Booklets, and home of Carolyn D. Smiley, member of the Los Gatos Chapter.

Mrs. Jungbluth, Regent, points to Constitution Week exhibit at Los Gatos Chapter benefit.

The Regent, Mrs. Geraldine C. Jungbluth, and her committee, set up a very interesting exhibit in the great hall of Casa Tierra showing the fine work of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Over a hundred members and guests attended. Carolyn D. Smiley, Chairman Magazine

Richard Winn (Jenkinsville, S. C.) at its December meeting, presented to Edward L. Wright, Superintendent of school district number two, the Award of Merit.

With the financial support of the trustees of his district, Mr. Wright has compiled a log of color films of all historical places in South Carolina, beginning with the landing of the Spaniards at Winyah Bay in 1590 and continuing through the period of the War Between the States. A continuous showing of these films would require 8 hours. Many of the films are of areas where South Carolina's Generals Marion, Sumter and Pickens fought so valiantly and effectively in the Revolution. These films are used in connection with the social studies of the 'students in the schools under Mr. Wright's supervision, and has served to increase the interest and appreciation of the students in the important part played by South Carolina in the birth and growth of our nation. This film library is the largest of its kind in existence and has been shown to many school and historical organizations. Mrs. Leslie H. Patterson, Chairman of National Defense, presented the Award to Mr. Wright.

The Chapter, as a memorial to its Organizing Regent, the late Mrs. Sarah Chappell McBryde, has placed a genealogical and historical reference library in the Fairfield County Library in Winnsboro. A large amount of the material in the library was compiled by Mrs. McBryde. Over this library will be placed a bronze plaque honoring Mrs. McBryde.

The Chapter has been honored this fall by visits from the State Regent, Mrs. Matthew White Patrick, and the State Vice Regent, Mrs. R. E. Lipscomb. Both of these officers reflect the highest traditions of the D. A. R., and are inspiring leaders in all phases of its work.

Mrs. H. H. McGill, Honorary Regent of the Chapter, gives annually a $200 scholarship to our beloved Tamassee School. Mrs. McGill has long been an ardent supporter of this school.

Gladys Parker Jones (Mrs. Harold K.)

Molly Crittenden (Chagrin Falls, Ohio). From October 26, 1955 to November 16, 1955, the Chapter presented a display of material pertaining to the history of the local schools. This exhibit was held in the lobby of the Central National Bank of the town and consisted of a case showing old textbooks used in the first school back in 1836. There was also a bulletin board covered with pen sketches and photographs of all the schoolhouses, arranged in chronological order, newspaper articles concerning the history and dedications of the buildings, old report cards, invitations to graduation exercises and class reunions, notices regarding tuition and teachers' conventions, a Boxwell examination, and information about some of the former teachers.

The bulletin board was flanked by the American Flag and a framed quotation from former President James A. Garfield: "Next in importance to freedom and justice is popular education without which neither justice nor freedom can be permanently maintained."

Groups of school children were taken to the bank by their teachers to see the exhibit. The above picture was taken by William Neff, a senior Boy Scout in the Explorer Troop of Chagrin Falls. The Scouts in the picture are all members of Troop 182 of Chagrin Falls and are Charles Robinson, Junior Assistant Scout Master, Terry McNally, Robert Rice, Tim Baehr and David Robinson (standing), all Patrol Leaders.

Mrs. Donald C. Stem, Chairman

Wheeling (Wheeling, W. Va.). An inspiring ceremony, its simplicity making it more colorful and impressive, was carried out the week of July 3, 1955 by Wheeling Chapter in Crabapple Cemetery, Belmont County, near Flushing, Ohio, when they honored the memory of George Brokaw, Revolutionary soldier, born March 29, 1755, Sussex County, New Jersey, died New Athens, Ohio, June 27, 1842.

The ritual was read by Mrs. W. Carroll Boggs, Regent, and Mrs. Wade Keper, Chaplain. Attending the ceremony were Mrs. Miles E. Marsh, Jr., State Genealogical Chairman, Mrs. Henry S.
Bell, Vice Regent, and descendants Miss Sara W. Brokaw, Mrs. Helen Brokaw Cain, and Mrs. Nancy Brokaw Ebeling. No other spectators heard the dedication of the D. A. R. marker which was placed alongside the old, time-scarred and deteriorated headstone in the little cemetery on a beautiful rolling Ohio countryside, now surrounded by strip-mining.

George Brokaw, a descendant of Bourbon Broucard, born La Rochelle, France, 1645, and Catherine LeFebvre, French Huguenots, who settled in New Jersey marshes. Another was in the historically famous Col. Abraham Quick's New Jersey Regiment.

George migrated to Pennsylvania in 1788-90, moving into the Ohio wilderness in 1796 where he purchased land in Jefferson County, 1798. Later his service land grant was added to his many acres. He established Crabapple Presbyterian Church in 1799, which was torn down in 1948, being one of the oldest landmarks in Belmont County. The descendants of George and Jane (Custer) Brokaw sprang from the families of 12 children, all of whom settled in Ohio and have figured prominently in community progress since that time.

Nancy Brokaw Ebeling

Chairman Genealogical Records

Fort San Nicholas (Jacksonville, Fla.). Mrs. Patrick Henry Odom, Honorary State Regent and Past Vice President General, was guest speaker at the sixth anniversary luncheon of the Chapter on November 17, 1955, at the San Jose Country Club.

Introduced by the Regent, Mrs. Raymond E. Getzen and presented as guests: Mrs. H. B. Philips, Director of District No. 1; Mrs. C. F. O'Neall, State Treasurer; Mrs. Robert W. Perdue, State Chairman D. A. R. Magazine Advertising; Mrs. John F. Bartleson, State Chairman Membership; Mrs. Charles R. Stewart, Chairman State Regent's Project; the Regents of Jacksonville, Katherine Livingston, St. Johns River, Princess Issena, and Alaska Chapters.

Ethel L. (Mrs. Robert W.) Perdue

Press Chairman

Marcia Burns (Washington, D.C.). Planned by our Regent, Mrs. S. Clifford Weller, after a tour to Tamasee, and in line with our D. A. R. topic for the year, "Protect America's Future Through Patriotic Education," suggested by our President General, Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, the Chapter entertained at a delightful Charter Day reception at the D. C. D. A. R. Chapter House on the evening of November 16, 1955.

The theme of the party was Tamasee, and it was cleverly carried out from the "money" corgases to the ringing of the school bell. At this time, our lovely Regent, Mrs. Weller, walked over to our Chapter charter. She paid a beautiful tribute to Marcia Burns, for whom our Chapter was named. This gracious lady was the daughter of David Burns, a Scotsman, who owned all the land on which Greater Washington was built. She married General Peter Van Ness, Congress-man from New York, and was hostess to the dignitaries of the day in their palatial mansion built on the present site of the National Headquarters of the American Red Cross.

However, her only daughter died of childbirth. Renouncing society, Marcia Burns Van Ness and
Dolly Madison established the first orphan home in the nation's capital. The rest of her life was devoted to the care of helpless little children.

On the dining table, there was a beautiful "Carraway Arrangement" of fruits containing Dennis plums, Creyke and Chenoweth pears, Duncan grapes, Skinner oranges, and Haig apples, complimenting our National and State Officers present. Hot cranberry punch, sandwiches, and cakes made by our Regent were enjoyed. An orchestra provided by Mrs. John A. Horton, Past Regent, played throughout the evening.

Those wearing "money" corsages left them at the door. We know they will live for a long time in the "Place of the Sunlight of God," Tamassee.

Mary Blackwell Parker
State Vice Chairman
D. A. R. Magazine Advertising Committee

San Francisco (San Francisco, Calif.) celebrated their 22nd birthday at their regular meeting on Friday, December 2, 1955 in the Veterans War Memorial Building.

Mrs. S. A. D. Harry, of Mattoon, Ill., only charter member present, was guest of honor. She cut the anniversary cake. Other guests present included Mrs. Harry Seibert, State Historian; Mrs. S. A. D. Harry, charter member; Mrs. Charles Johnson, 3rd. Divisional Director; Mrs. G. R. Brown, Regent; Mrs. O. E. Jones, hostess.

San Francisco Chapter celebrates 22nd Birthday: Mrs. John C. Melbin, Program Chairman; Mrs. Philip Usinger, Regent, San Francisco Chapter; Mrs. O. George Cook, State Vice Regent and member of S. F. Chapter; Mrs. Percy Jerome Reed and Mrs. Andrew Ross, Charter Members.

Mrs. Philip Usinger, Regent, stated, "San Francisco Chapter was organized with the minimum of 25 members in December, 1933 and has grown to 154 members during the years. We are proud to honor our eight remaining Charter members—Mesdames Minnie Tuck Banks, Robert Dollar, II, Virginia Potter Moore, Kathleen C. Munday, Percy Jerome Reed, Andrew Ross and Jack W. Starr, at the cutting of our traditional birthday cake."

Mrs. John G. Melbin, Program Chairman, arranged for the showing of the United Airlines travelogue: "A Trip to the Hawaiian Islands," which was narrated by Mr. John C. Melbin.

Mrs. G. R. Browne, Regent, presided during the short business meeting, and introduced the guests.

A committee, composed of two Past Regents and a daughter of a chapter member, presented pictures of all Past Regents and a year book for each of the 50 years to the Chapter.

The history was read and it was revealed that the first social function was Jan. 17, 1906. In 1916 the first contribution to an approved school was given. Chapter members did outstanding Red Cross work during 1917.

The most recent project was the placing of markers on the graves of deceased members.

Throughout the years, the Chapter has met all its pledges and faces the future confidently and unafraid, hoping the chapter may be able to continue the fine work set forth by its founders.

Marguerite (Mrs. Fred) Carter
Public Relations Committee

Barbara Standish (Hoopeston, Ill.). The Golden Anniversary of the Chapter was held Oct. 14, 1955 to celebrate the organization of the Chapter started in March of 1905. The charter was received the following September with 18 names inscribed.

From that time on, the Chapter, named after the wife of Captain Miles Standish, has increased and continued its activities with the tempo of the times.

The luncheon, served to the 50 members and guests at the beautiful period home of Mrs. O. E. Jones, was one of the nicest social functions of the year.

Seminole (West Palm Beach, Fla.), and three other South Florida Chapters, saw a dazzling display of arts and crafts by American Indians at a luncheon presided over by Mrs. Clyde W. Fisher, Regent of the hostess group. Objects ranging from exquisite silver and turquoise jewelry to Navajo rugs, and including ceramics of surpassing beauty, as well as basketry and gorgeous Seminole dresses, were displayed. The perfection of the items assembled, which were the property of the United States Indian Arts and Crafts board, astonished the Daughters, who agreed that these traditional arts have not only survived but have reached new heights.

J. Edw. Davis, general manager of the Indian Arts and Crafts board, showed slides of tribes from the Eskimo to the Seminole, and described the progress many have made in the past decade. He explained that the Nome skin-sewers came into existence when a group of Eskimo women...
were called together to outfit the first expedition of Admiral Richard Byrd to Little America, and showed a beautiful parka made by these women.

He showed ceramics which have won international fame and which make a pueblo one of the richest in America.

Earl Intallubbe, Indian specialist in the Department of the Interior, urged the Daughters to continue their friendly efforts towards aiding education among Indians. Himself a Choctaw, Mr. Intallubbe declared it was more important to keep a scholarship student in college for four years than to launch several who did not.

Both men paid tribute to Mrs. Fisher, State Chairman for American Indians.

Mrs. Arthur Rowbotham, Salem, Va., Honorary Vice President General, received a cordial reception from Seminole, of which she is a former associate member.

Chapters joining the luncheon included Cora Stickney Harper, Jonathan Dickinson, and Halpatiokee.

Freda Aveant (Mrs. Jesse H.) Jay

Press Committee

Indian Arts and Craft Exhibit at a four-Chapter meeting in West Palm Beach. (From left) Mr. Earl Intallubbe, expert on Indian education for the Department of the Interior; Mrs. Clyde W. Fisher, Regent of the hostine Chapter (Seminole); Mr. J. Edward Davis, General Manager of the Indian Arts and Crafts Board of Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Bohmer, Indian experts serving as directors in the Seminole tribes of the Florida Everglades.

Fairfax County (Vienna, Va.) dedicated a plaque in honor of Colonel Peter Wagener December 10, 1955. The grave is located in the Wagener burying ground, "Stisted," Colchester, Fairfax County.

The Regent, Mrs. Robert H. Smith, presided. The Invocation and Benediction were given by the Reverend Clarence Buxton, Rector of Pohick Church. Mrs. Lewis Hulshih acted as Chapter Chaplain. The Mt. Vernon Guard who presented the Colors and sounded Taps made a colorful picture with their uniforms which are replicas of those worn by General Washington's Guard of Honor.

Mrs. William Tolar laid a wreath, "in memory of all Patriots," assisted by John Rothrock, aged four, a descendant of Colonel Wagener.

Miss Anita Howard, State Chairman, Genealogical Records, spoke as follows: "Dr. Peter Wagener, born Essex County, England, in 1717, was the son of the Reverend Peter Wagener, Rector of Stisted Parish, Essex Co., England. Dr. Wagener came to America and settled on land which is now Colchester and named his home

Freda Aveant (Mrs. Jesse H.) Jay

Press Committee

by Colonel Peter Wagener Plate dedication: (From left): Wilmer Holbrook, John Rothrock, aged 4, the Rev. Clarence Buxton, Mrs. R. H. Smith, Regent, Mrs. Lewis Hulshih, Mrs. William Tolar, Miss Anita Howard, Mrs. Elton Holbrook, Mrs. Wilson Farr and Mr. John C. Harris, in charge of Guard.

'Stisted.' He was Captain of Virginia Rangers in General Braddock's army in 1755 and Clerk of the Courts of Pr. William and Fairfax Counties. His son, Colonel Peter Wagener, born Oct. 10, 1744, served in the Virginia troops until the end of the Revolution, and was Clerk of the Court of Fairfax County until his death in 1793. He married Sinah, daughter of Colonol Daniel McCarty of Fairfax County. His Will was probated 27 April 1793. He mentions wife, Sinah, sons Beverley Robinson, Peter, and daughters, Sinah, Mary Elizabeth, Anne, and Sally. He declares 'This Will is all wrote by the testator whose hand is well known.'"

Four generations of descendants were present: Mrs. Elton Holbrook, Mr. Wilmer Holbrook, Mrs. Wilson Farr and her grandson, John Rothrock.

Anita Howard

State Chairman, Genealogical Records

Abigail Hartman Rice (Washington, D. C.). On September 24, 1955 the members of the Chapter made a visit to the Chester County, Pennsylvania, home of Revolutionary patriots, Abigail Hartman Rice and her husband, Zachariah Rice, where they dedicated a plaque with the following inscription:

"Erected 1767, home of Zachariah Rice and his wife Abigail Hartman Rice. Zachariah, as a soldier, helped build the Yellow Springs Hospital, where Abigail served as a nurse during the Revolution. Presented (1955) by Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A. R., Washington, D. C."

Revolutionary patriots' home marked by Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin, present owners, and Mrs. Clayton E. Emig with her two great grandchildren, Darlynn and Michael Doing, eight generation descendants of the patriots.

Mrs. Clayton Emig, founder, conducted the program. Participating members were Mrs. De-Forest Mellon, who gave the early family history;
Miss Edythe Edwards, their religious life; Mrs. Richard J. Belton, General Washington’s visit to the home after the Battle of Brandywine on his return to Valley Forge; Mrs. Wilbur Stauffer, history of the family after the Revolution; Mrs. Ralph Endicott, stories of the children; and Michael and Darlynn Doing, C. A. R. members, who unveiled the plaque. Colonel Edward Holman, president of Carson Long Military Institute, spoke of the patriotic service of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin, the present owners of the home, now known as “Pine Creek Farm,” were hosts to the Chapter members at luncheon. The Rice home was one of a number open to the public October 1st for the benefit of the Chester County Hospital, when four hundred and sixty-one persons visited the home.

Cardie M. (Mrs. Richard J.) Belton
Honorary Regent

Alexander Love (Houston, Texas). For promoting patriotism through education, Mrs. Frank G. Dyer, a Board Member of the Houston Independent School District, received an Award of Merit from the Alexander Love Chapter. The presentation, made at the annual Christmas luncheon of the Chapter, was attended by 95 guests and members at the beautiful new Lakeside Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin, the present owners of the home, now known as “Pine Creek Farm,” were hosts to the Chapter members at luncheon. The Rice home was one of a number open to the public October 1st for the benefit of the Chester County Hospital, when four hundred and sixty-one persons visited the home.

Cardie M. (Mrs. Richard J.) Belton
Honorary Regent

LA JOLLA (La Jolla, Calif.). At the December 1955 meeting the Award of Merit was presented to Mr. Lloyd Hamlin by Miss Priscilla Ferry, Regent.

“Mr. Hamlin, working secretly for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, became a member of the Communist Party in San Diego on V-E Day in May 1945. As an active Communist he held many positions in the party and also infiltrated numerous other organizations. In 1950 he was made Chairman of a Special Club composed of non-card-carrying members, often the most ardent kind.

His testimony as a Government witness in the Federal Court in Los Angeles in February of 1952 brought about the conviction of William Schneiderman and other top Communists in California.

At the hearings of the subcommittee of the Committee on Un-American Activities in San Diego in April of 1954, Mr. Hamlin’s testimony was of inestimable value. The Hon. Donald L. Jackson, Chairman of that Committee, said that so well did Mr. Hamlin play his role during his service to the F.B.I. that he was considered the most obnoxious individual in San Diego and was suspected of carrying bombs in his pocket. “His calm and dispassionate appraisal of the situation... added invaluable substance... to the investigation of the objectives, methods, and nature of communism.” He was given full recognition of his sacrifice and the contribution that grew out of that sacrifice.

Mr. Hamlin, who is a professional photographer in Pacific Beach, California, with a wife and three children to support, is still giving his time and effort to alert Americans to the Communist threat. He averages two speaking engagements a week throughout the year.

Janet H. (Mrs. G. S.) Parsons
Press Secretary

Baltimore (Baltimore, Md.). Miss Mary Margaret Day McIntyre, Regent, received the special honor of being appointed Maryland State Chairman of Publicity for “Constitution Week,” Sept. 17-23, by our State Regent, Mrs. Thomas Stevens George. In this capacity, Miss McIntyre obtained for Maryland State D. A. R. a stupendous amount of publicity for “Constitution Week.” A special radio address prepared by Miss McIntyre, who is also Maryland State Chairman of
Radio and Television, for our State Regent, Mrs. Thomas Stevens George, officially opened "Constitution Week." This fifteen-minute program was over WCAO-CBS.

Our State Chairman of National Defense stated that Baltimore Chapter was the first Chapter this year to give an Award of Merit. This Award was presented at the October meeting of the Chapter held at our State Chapter House, to Mr. L. Waters Milbourne, President of Radio Station WCAO, in grateful acknowledgment and sincere appreciation for his outstanding patriotic services and worthy accomplishments for the protection of our Constitutional Republic. Mr. Milbourne has given weekly Saturday morning radio time (fifteen-minute programs) for the past six years to the Maryland State D. A. R. Radio and TV Chairman, Miss McIntyre, who has had the pleasure to produce, direct and narrate these weekly patriotic, historic and educational programs.

A bronze plaque, the gift of the Elizabeth Benton Chapter, was placed on her tombstone and the D. A. R. Ritual used in the service of dedication. Those taking an active part in the service were Mrs. John B. Baber, State Regent; Mrs. Hugh P. Hartley, Chapter Regent; Mrs. Orville M. Sherman, Chaplain; and Mrs. J. Howard Hart who wrote the historical feature. Mary B. (Mrs. Hugh F.) Hartley, Regent.

Lake Wales (Lake Wales, Fla.) Chapter was hostess to a large gathering of distinguished visitors on Monday, October 10th, when a marker and bronze plaque commemorating the site of a Pre-Seminole Indian Burial Mound were dedicated and presented to the city of Frostproof.

The dedication ceremony, preceded by a luncheon at the Frostproof Tourists Club, was most impressive. Members of the Chapter formed in front of the Tourist Building, marched to the site of the marker, escorted by a color guard from the local Post of the American Legion. They were followed by eleven Seminole Indians. The group were from the Brighton Reservation, garbed in native dress and headed by Billy Osceola, a descendant of the Chief Osceola.

Following the opening ceremonies Mrs. Margaret Crichton, Regent, introduced Mrs. Milo M. Ebert, Honorary State Regent, Mrs. L. E. McVay, Director of District 6, Major Edward T. Keenan, the Hon. Milton Wilson, the Hon. D. A. Sloan and Mr. Roy Cladney, all of whom were members of the Polk County Historical Commission. Billy Osceola led the Indians in an Indian Hymn of Praise.

Indian Burial Mound dedicated by Lake Wales Chapter. (from left) Mrs. Milo M. Ebert, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. John E. Crichton, Regent; Billy Osceola, descendant of Chief Osceola; Major Edward T. Keenan.

Major Keenan gave the dedicatory address in which he emphasized the fact that Frostproof is outstanding for historical culture in that it contains within its city limits both an Indian Burial Mound and the remnants of an Indian Fort.
Mrs. Crichton made the presentation address, assisted by Mrs. Ebert, unveiled the beautiful bronze marker given by the Lake Wales Chapter to the town and citizens of Frostproof.

Mr. R. H. Futral, president of the town council, accepted the monument on behalf of the city. The program closed with the benediction asked by Dr. John Ray Ewers, pastor of the Babson Park Community Church.

Margaret (Mrs. John E.) Crichton

Regent

Battle Pass (Brooklyn N.Y.) celebrated a golden anniversary December 10th—Chapter was organized November 10th, 1905. Martha Wilmarth Morton was Organizing Regent. The name Battle Pass was decided upon to commemorate a pass in what is now Prospect Park where 400 Maryland soldiers sacrificed their lives guarding the pass. Chapter received its Charter on May 11th, 1906. First project contributed to was the building of Memorial Continental Hall. Only Chapter to incorporate this resolution in Constitution and Bylaws. Chapter participated in restoration of war-torn villages in France and Belgium. Contributions, have been made to Approved Schools, with medical scholarships given to Tamasssee and Kate Duncan Smith and toward a scholarship to a N.Y. State American Indian girl at Cornell University. In 1954 and 55, 12 American History and 21 Good Citizenship Medals were presented.

The Chapter participated in the Blood Plasma Fund. $500 was raised for U.S.O. A War Bond was purchased. Funds raised toward cardiac ambulance and mobile kitchen. Chapter was active at Ellis Island. Money raised by sale of used stamps. Mrs. Maude Rawlins presented an American Flag to Chapter in honor of her mother, Mrs. Agusta Windel, Chaplain. Members were active in work at Red Cross Headquarters in Roosevelt Hotel in Manhattan. National Defense was the keynote of the 1950-53 administration. The Chapter was on the Gold Honor Roll for the completion of the Building and Valley Forge Fund Drives. In 1954-1955 the Chapter has been on the Gold Honor Roll twice. A Good Citizens Committee was formed.

Redoubt Hill Society, C.A.R. was organized June 11, 1953, with Mrs. Emilie Neumann, Organizing President and George Gebhardt, Jr., President.

An American Flag was presented to Chapter by Mrs. Frederick Lippold in honor of her daughter, Grace Freeman.

Edna C. (Mrs. Louis) Harris

Program Chairman

William Gaston and Colonel Frederick Hambright (North Carolina). In impressive ceremonies held January 30, 1955, following morning worship at Long Creek Presbyterian Church, Gaston County, North Carolina, a marker to the memory of three Revolutionary soldiers buried in the adjacent churchyard was unveiled and dedicated.

D.A.R. erect marker to Kings Mountain Men: (from left) Mrs. C. D. Blanton, Regent of Col. Frederick Hambright Chapter; Mrs. Walter G. Rhyne, Chairman of Historical Research Committee and Mrs. J. E. Hendron, Committee member; Mrs. Kay Dixon, Regent of William Gaston Chapter; with Miss Laura Page unveiling the marker.

The memorial tablet was placed in the cemetery by William Gaston Chapter of Gastonia and Colonel Frederick Hambright Chapter of Kings Mountain.

For William Gaston Chapter, the placing of the marker completed a program of erecting markers to Revolutionary soldiers in three of the county's oldest and best known church cemeteries—Goshen, Olney and Long Creek Presbyterian. Markers were unveiled at Goshen and Olney in 1935.

Mrs. Walter Rhyne, Chairman Historical Research, William Gaston Chapter, presided over services. She introduced Regents of the sponsoring Chapters, who told of the military services of the three patriots to whom the marker was erected.


Two members of William Gaston Chapter are descendants of these soldiers. Captain Espy and Lieutenant White are ancestors of Mrs. George V. Patterson, and Miss Martha Torrence is a descendant of Lieutenant White.

Mrs. Dixon pointed out in her talk that all three fought in the Battle of Kings Mountain. She also read the prayer offered by Dr. James L. Vance when the sesquicentennial of the battle was observed.

The tablet was unveiled by Laura Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Page and granddaughter of Mrs. C. E. Neisler, of Kings Mountain. Laura is a descendant of Lt. James White.

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Pisces, James to Deborah Burges—Mar. 29, 1785. Pluck Andrew to Elizabeth Mitchell—April 12, 1790.


Plutch, Andrew to Elizabeth Mitchell—April 12, 1790. Plumber, Charles to Jane Hendricks—Sept. 20, 1784.


Place, John to Mary Herbert—Sept. 26, 1794. Place, John to Temperance Isgrig—Nov. 5, 1788. Place, Lewis to Sarah Cole—June 2, 1789.


JAMES STEVEN BALL BIBLE RECORDS

Pictorial Family Bible, containing the Old and New Testaments, Together with a Carefully Abridged Edition of Dr. Wm. Smith's Complete Dictionary of the Bible. Published by the National Publishing Co., and Jones Brothers & Co., 1870.

Marriages:

Charles Burton and Louesa Ball—Married Dec. 17th, 1878.

De Corie Dean and Mary E. Ball—Married Nov. 10th, 1881.
Edward F. Guthrie and Lillian A. Ball—Oct. 20th, 1887.
H. Seward Burton and Ethel M. Dean—Married Sept. 21st, 1899.
Jacob O. Gerould and Alma F. Dean—Married Dec. 7th, 1907.
Thelma E. Burton and Fenton E. Bootes—Married Nov. 4th, 1932.

Births:
James S. Ball—Born Jan. 31st, 1831.
Jane J. Mills—Born July 4th, 1834.
Charles William Ball—Born July 16th, 1856.
Mary E. Ball—Born July 20th, 1858.
Louesa L. Ball—Born Oct. 28th, 1859.
Laura J. Ball—Born March 19th, 1862.
Lillian A. Ball—Born Oct. 20th, 1865.
Ethel Mae Dean—Aug. 30th, 1882.
Irving James Dean—July 15, 1884.
Alma F. Dean—March 7th, 1887.
Jane J. Mills—Died Jan. 7th, 1904.
Irvin James Dean—Died June 30th, 1901.
Mary E. Hyatt Bryan—Died July 1st, 1937.
Lillian A. Guthrie—Died March 12, 1944.

Memoranda:
Mary E. (Ball) Dean, Hyatt Bryan,
Born July 20th, 1858, Thorold, Canada.
Died July 1st, 1937, Geneva, N. Y.
Copied by Thelma (Mrs. Fenton E.) Bootes.

James S. Ball Information
James S. Ball was born in Suffolk, England, and came to America with his mother and brother, William, in 1848. From 1848-1855, place of residence is not certain but he and his family appear in the 1855 Census, Town of Benton, Yates Co., N. Y. A sister, Emily, born 1828, came to the United States later.
James married Jane J. Mills, daughter of Stephen Mills of Vermont, October 3, 1855 at Manchester, N. Y. by Rev. John Camron and witness Mary A. Camron. Their places of residence on marriage certificate in Ball Bible was of Thorold, Canada, West. The death record in town of Benton, N. Y. gives birthplace of Jane J. Mills as Irondequoit, N. Y. but the 1875 Census Yates Co., N. Y. gives her place of birth as Denn.
All of their children: Charles William Ball, d. 1856, Canada; Mary Emily Ball; Louesa L. (Letitia) Ball; Laura J. Ball, d. 1863; Lillian A. Ball, b. 1865 were all born in Canada. They returned to New York, in 1865 when Lillian A. was just a baby. They lived the rest of their lives in Benton, died and were buried in the Benton Cemetery, Charles William and Laura J. were buried in Canada. All of the persons mentioned in the Ball Bible death records are buried in the Benton Cemetery, Benton, N. Y.: Charles Burton and Louesa Ball; Mary E. (Ball) Dean Hyatt Bryan; Edward F. Guthrie and Lillian A. Ball; H. Seward Burton; James S. Ball and Jane J. (Mills) Ball; Irvin James Dean; Frances Arlene Burton.
Contributed by Thelma Burton (Mrs. Fenton E.) Bootes, Gu-ya-no-ga Chapter, D. A. R., Penn Yan, N. Y.

Major Theophilus Thomas, Esquire Revolutionary Patriot of North Carolina
By Hugh Buckner Johnston
Theophilus Thomas was the youngest and perhaps the most prominent son of the Reverend John Thomas, Sr., and wife Christenater Roberts of Edgecombe County. He was born on March 8, 1739/40, O. S., probably on his father's original patent of 1741 (in the present Wilson County), where he died between September and October, 1803. He was not only wealthy and distinguished in his own right, but has had a host of distinguished descendants, such as Stephen Seymour Thomas whose portrait of President Woodrow Wilson hangs in the White House. Little is known of the early life of Theophilus Thomas, but he received the best local education and engaged in the study of Law. He was also mindful of his spiritual obligations and was an active Deacon of Tosneot Baptist Church by August 24, 1776, and it is interesting to note that the Church was not moved to its more central and convenient location until the year preceding his death.
He became a Justice of the Peace after the retirement of his father and served regularly as a Judge on the Bench of the Edgecombe County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions at Tarboro from August 26, 1778, to February 24, 1800, when failing health forced his own retirement from public life. He was also the Tax Collector in his District from May 24, 1780, until the year following May 23, 1793, it being then Captain Eason's (No. 6) District. The Minute Books of the County Court mention his election to the office of Sheriff of Edgecombe County on February 2, 1790, but he had so much trouble in collecting the taxes for 1790 that he declined to serve after February 11, 1791. On November 1, 1790, he had been able to pay the State Treasurer only 571/14/5 in cash and had not yet been able to redeem the certificates for the other 256/11/8.
The relations of Theophilus Thomas with the Edgecombe County Court give us considerable insight into the problem of keeping the bridges in repair. Between February 8 and October 24, 1787, he effected the repairs to the Lower Tosneot Bridge, on the road from Stantonsburg to Saratoga, and was paid 59/15/0 by the County Trustee. He, William Ellis, and James Stanton were directed to repair this bridge on August 28, 1794, and Jesse Rogers was paid £21 for the work on May 27, 1795. The same three men and Archelaus Barnes were asked to let the repairs to the “lowest undertaker” on May 28, 1798, and Theophilus Thomas was paid £25 for the job on February 26, 1799.
On November 29, 1798, Theophilus Thomas, Archelaus Barnes, and Willie Stanton “are appointed to let to the lowest undertaker the saving & taking care of the plank & timber belonging to the Bridge across Contentney at Stanton’s report,” and on the 26th of the following Feb-
uary, Willie Stanton was paid £6 by the County Trustee “for securing the old plank belonging to the Bridge over Contenney at his house.” There must have been some heavy rains that summer, because on August 27, 1799, Theophilus Thomas and William Ellis, Esquires, were appointed Commissioners to act with the Commissioners from Wayne County in building a new bridge at White Oak Swamp. Thomas made a report at the next meeting of the Court. This was the bridge now known as Stantonsburg Bridge.

On February 11, 1785, a committee was named “to lay off a Road leading from Tarborough to the . . . upon Tosneot Bridge by the Meeting House, crossing the White Oak at or near Theophilus Thomas’s into the road by Isaac Eason’s to Martinborough, and that Theophilus Thomas, Esqr. attend the said Jury and is appointed Overseer of said Road.” On November 9, 1785, Henry Robinson was made Overseer of the work of his own hands and those of Ephraim Barnes, Mary Thomas (widow of Jonathan Thomas), and Nathan Tart to “open the new Road leadg. across the White Oak swamp near Theophilus Thomas’s, beginning at the Road near the sd. White Oak swamp.”

On February 7, 1786, the hands of William Ellis and Henry Robertson were instructed to “make a Bridge over White Oak Swamp where the new Road Crosses near Theophilus Thomas’s” under the direction of Theophilus Thomas and others. The latter was commissioned to build a bridge over White Oak Swamp on August 31, 1791, and was paid £26/10/0 for his work on November 27, 1792. Theophilus Thomas, Jacob Horn, William Amason, George Brownrigg, and Eli Amason were ordered to repair this bridge on May 27, 1800, and we find that his sons continued to participate in such activities in their community for many years after their father’s death, before they sold out and moved South.

In 1790 Theophilus Thomas became the Captain of a Militia Company of Edgecomb County, but he was actively engaged in the Revolutionary Period. In June, 1781, less than a month after the passage of the British Army under General Cornwallis through Virginia, Captain Thomas marched a Company of three-month dragoons from lower Edgecombe County to the Town of Halifax, where some of his men were turned over to Captain Benjamin Coleman of the United States Continental Line for service against the Tories along the Cape Fear River. He seems to have been promoted to Second Major of the Edgecombe County Militia Regiment in 1785; and on January 4, 1787, the General Assembly of North Carolina approved the recommendation of Members Elisha Battle and Etheldred Phillips that he be appointed First Major, a Commission that he held until his resignation in 1795.

When William Atmore, a Philadelphia merchant, took tea at Richard Blackledge’s house in Tarboro on December 23, 1787, he noted in his diary that a Colonel Thomas was one of the gentlemen present. We know that frequent business and social engagements required the presence of Major Theophilus Thomas at the County Seat, we have reason to believe that this was an early example of the polite Southern exaggeration of military titles. However, it should be noted that a Colonel Thomas was paid £16/10/0 for fifty-five bushels of corn (No. 20) and six head of cattle (No. 75) by the United States Comptroller’s Office in Kingston (Kinston) after the Revolutionary War; and Green Hill, Treasurer of the Halifax Military District, paid a number of Thomas presents Theophilus Thomas: £10/2/6 (No. 294), £160/0/0 (No. 49), and £23/12/6 (No. 254) in 1783.

Judge Thomas patented 3,068 acres of land from the State of North Carolina (including 150 in Wayne County), bought 1,360, and received 790 from his father, making a total of 5,218 acres, and at the time of his death possessed all of it excepting 1,250 acres, of which 1,100 had been deeded to two of his sons. The Edgecombe County Census of 1790 listed him with 8 males, 5 females, and 21 slaves in his family; and in 1800 there were 3 males 10/16, one male over 45, 2 females under 20, one female over forty-five, and 19 slaves. He also owned a tremendous amount of personal property of all sorts, which was listed partly in his nine-page will dated June 25 and probated on November 29, 1800, more completely in the Inventory made by his sons Ichabod and Micajah Thomas and presented to the Edgecombe County Court in February of 1804.

About 1770 Judge Thomas had married Mary Rogers (October 12, 1756-March or April, 1810), daughter of Thomas and Mary Rogers of Nash County. They had eleven children: (1) Obedi- ence, November 29, 1771, married elizabeth Horn, and later George Brownrigg, (2) Millicent, born April 28, 1773, married James Tart and later John Eason, (3) Ichabod, November 8, 1774, married Susannah Barnes, (4) Benjamin, April 16, 1778, married Mary Dickinson, (5) Theresa, April 25, 1780, married Enos Tart, (6) Tabitha, August 7, 1782, married Benjamin Simms, (7) Micajah, May 26, 1785, (8) Robert, September 20, 1787, married Mary Hooker, (9) Theophilus, Jr., May 25, 1790, (10) Elizabeth, November 17, 1793, married John B. Cobb, and (11) Nancy, August 1, 1797, married a Pope.

For his farming operations, Major Thomas employed the following implements: 2 scythes, 2 reaphooks, pair of cart wheels, 4 plow frames, 4 cutters, 5 fluke hoes, 14 weeding hoes, 4 grubbing hoes, garden hoe, grid hoe, 2 steel traps, pair of iron traces, pair of leather traces, parcel of plow-gear, parcel of baskets, 2 pairs of horse-hames, 2 pairs of steel-yards, 2 cart saddles, parcel of horse bells; parcel of peas, beans, corn, and fodder; parcel of timber for cart wheels, etc., and a parcel of hand buckles and bridle buckles. He must have had a considerable apple orchard to make use of an apple mill; still kettle, cap, and worm; 24 cider casks, brandy cask, rundlet, bung-borer, 2 wooden funnels, tin funnel, and a parcel of plank for making barrels. He had three full casks of cider on hand at the time of his death, and also a little over seven barrels of brandy, which seemingly represented a twelve-month supply for private and public entertainment.

The list of tools was even more impressive: 2 hand-saws, crosscut saw, whip-saw and box, 2 saw-sets, iron square and compass, 2 smoothing
planes and irons, jack, 5 augurs, 2 gooses, 7 chisels, hand-vise, cooper's vise, cooper's adze, cooper's joiner and the adze, 10 large axes, 4 small axes, pair of iron wedges, frow, caulking iron, screw plate, parcel of gimlets, sets of blacksmith tools and bellows, set of shoemaker's tools, punch, saddler's hammer, saddler's crow-bar, parcel of iron and steel, 2 claw-hammers, glue pot, lathing ax, whetstone, 2 hones, bottle of train oil, joiner; joiner's saw, molding plane; parcel of nails, hinges, and locks; 2 drawing knives, 2 flesching knives, currying knife and steel, and a "saw single."

The livestock consisted of 5 horses, a yoke of oxen, parcel of fowls, parcel of geese, 37 cattle, 34 sheep, 87 "fat hogs," 40 shoats, 14 sows with pigs, and 3 dry sows. The family were supplied with shoes and clothing from 10 sides of leather, 9 tanned sheep skins, 1 skin, parcel of wool, 11 $5/0 in cash, 2 pairs of spectacles.

9 large spoons, 8 teaspoons, set of 8 knives and 2 pairs of sheep shears. The more personal belongings of saddle bags and lock, 2 pairs of leather wall shoes, 10 quart bottles, 5 small boxes, 2 knife-boxes, 17 papers, 1 flag-bottomed chairs, chest of drawers, 4 pine chests, walnut table, walnut writing desk, 9 tanned sheep skins, a skin, parcel of wool, 2 pairs of sheep shears.

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

and (4) Nancy Thomas, saddle, bridle, and $350 to school, board, and clothe her. On November 23, 1812, the Edgecombe County Court ordered James Barnes, Willie Barnes, Redick Barnes, and Garrot Knight to divide the remainder of her estate among the lawful heirs.

 Queries

Also want ancs. of Elizabeth Moody with dates; w. of Henry Gillespie; d. 1861, Benton Co., Ind.; bel. to be b. in Md.; ch.: Stephen, Henry, John, Anna, Benjamin, Rhoda, Harriet. Did her f. ser. in Rev.?
Also want ancs. Elizabeth Rittenhouse, w. Jacob Myers, Jr.; b. 1785; d. 1839; mar. 8-15-1805; did her f. serv. in Rev.?
Also want ancs. & pars. Mary Van Wunder, b. 1755; d. 1839; mar. 1782 to Jacob Myers, sol. of Rev. (1753-1826).—Mrs. Waldon A. McBride, 483 South Main St., Crown Point, Ind.

Johnston-Cenas—Want all data on 4 bros., John, Seton, Delaware & Augustus. All b. New Orleans bef. 1830; sons of John Seton & Susan (Cenas) Johnston, archt., b. Va. Sons went to Calif., came east to fight in Civil War, two on each side. 3 ret. to Calif., Augustus d. in Siege of Mobile. Later the N. C. home burned & all fam. recs. were lost.—Mrs. John E. Hebel, 519 Orange Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla.

Also wish inf. of desc. of John Hughes, s. of Isaac Hughes & Hannah Holstien. b. Mar. 28, 1772; mar. Hannah Bartholomew, Pa.
Also wish inf. re desc. Hugh Hughes & John Hughes, Jr., b. 1746 & 1748, sons of John Hughes, 1712 & Sarah Jones, 1721 of Pa.


Powell—Have data to exc. on Powells of Newberry Co., S. C. John Powell 1805, George 1789 to 1823, James & Benjamin 1805, Jane 1805, Abraham 1815, Henry 1823, Robert 1804. Will lady who wrote me off. to exc. data on Powells of Newberry Co., S. C. please write again. Sorry, but lost her name & address.—Mrs. W. O. Richey, Boyce, La.


Also wish names, etc., of pars. of James Hughes, b. Newberry Dist., S. C. 1792; d. 1855, Newberry Dist., S. C.


Rogers-Blydenburgh—Fr. what Rogers fam. was Charity Rogers of Setauket, L. I. desc.; the teacher of Benj. Thompson, hist.? She was b. betw. 1750-59 & prob. had a sis. Dorothy, b. Mar. 24, 1760 who mar. Corp. Dan. Blydenburgh of Rev. War, Oct. 24, 1779. Where in Suffolk Co. did Nancy Blydenburgh mar. Daniel Dodge, Jr.? Fr. what fam. was Charity Saxton desc. who was b. 1713 at Setauket or Brookhaven & mar. a Joseph Blydenburgh abt. 1731. Joseph was f. Setauket but md. to Smithtown, L. I. wh. he d.—Mrs. E. B. Feders, 1224 Cherokee Rd., Louisville, Ky.

Pullins-Lester—Wd. like ancs. of Elizabeth Pullins, h. Hancock Co., Ga., Dec. 12, 1804; mar. when? David Lester, b. Newbury Dist., S. C. Apr. 18, 1796, son of John Lester & w. Sarah (what last name?) Dennis, br. of David mar. Celia, sis. of Elizabeth Pullins? Does anyone have Lester or Pullins fam. Bible or recs.?—Mrs. James W. Crowder, 157 York St., Chester, S. C.
Whaley-Hollister—Lemuel Whaley, b. 1773? in R. I., came fr. N. E. 1805, sett. on East line near corner of town in Attica, N. Y. Holland Purchase. T10R2 appears on Wyoming Co., N. Y. cens. age 77; d. abt. 1850 in Wy., Co. N. Y. Since no furth. inf. on Lemuel can be fd. might this have been in error for Samuel? Names of same cans. as Lemuel. Wd. like names, b.pl., in R. I., came fr. N. E. 1805, sett. on East line Purchase T1OR2 appears on Wyoming Co., N. Y. cens. age 73 on same cans. as Lemuel. Wd. like names, b.pl., etc. of pars. Hist. of Wy. Co. states Thomas & Reynolds Whaley rend. fr. N. E. 1805 to Attica, N. Y.; sett. in same sec. as Lemuel. Wd. like to est. relaship of these 3 men. Lemuel had son, John, b. 1812, Genesee Co., N. Y.; d. Feb. 7, 1837, Machias, N. Y.; bur. Maple Grove Cem.; mar. 1840 Java, N. Y.? to Sarah Hollister, b. Aug. 4, 1819, Mass.; d. May 4, 1896, Machias, N. Y. Sarah's pars. were Rebecca & Joseph Hollister. Wd. like all poss. inf. on this Hollister line. Non-Importation & Non-Consumption Agreement, Lenox, Mass., July 14, 1774 lists sev. Hollisters among them, Joseph & Gordon. Wd. Gordon be the Gordon men. in the Hollister Fam. in America? Where may more inf. on this agreement be obt.? Wd. deeply app. any inf.—Mrs. Douglas G. Conklin, 58 Pine St., Deposit, N. Y.


Sarah Hayo b. Jan. 7, 1708; d. Aug. 14, 1758 in Stafford Co., Va.; mar. Nov. 11, 1726 Phillip Alexander, b. July 22, 1704, d. July 19, 1758. Sarah was dau. Col. Rice Hoole who d. 1758. He was mar. (1) to Mary Howsin & (2) to Francis Langhorn. Wd. like to kn. which w. was m. of Sarah Hayo, also ancs. Can I be grateful for any help & will exch. data.—Mrs. Dan C. Doering, 1585 Bellford Ave., Pasadena 7, Calif.

Harris-Bailey-Landon-Holdridge-Price-Richardswish to kn. pars. b. mar. & d. dates of Eleanor Harris, b. Barrington, Mass.; mar. Timothy Bailey of Leroy, Pa. He was b. 11-27-1777 in Berkshire Co., Mass. Need his d. date. Timothy's f. was Oliver Bailey, Rev. sol. Also Pars., b. & d. of Daniel Landon of Herefordshire, Eng.; sett. Stonington, Mass. & Colchester, Mass.; mar. Dorothy Holdridge 11-15-1718. She was b. 10-17-1699, dau. of Wm. & Deborah (Elliott) Holdridge. Also b.pl., w.'s b. mar., & d. dates of Samuel Price, b. 1750; d. 1801; mar. Ann Richards. Also names of their ch. & their marriages. He serv. in mil. in 1777.

Also Rebecca Landon, b. 2-20-1809 in Pa.; 2 bros. in War 1812; went to O. abt. 1827; mar. Harrison Wilson, son Peter Laban. Want pars. names & dates, also d. date.—Mrs. Walter J. Strouse, 776 Southport St., Elmira, N. Y.


(Continued on page 449)
T HE regular meeting of the National Board of Management of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, convened in the Board Room of Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., at 9:30 a.m., on Wednesday, February 1, 1956, Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General, presiding.

Invocation was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Will Ed Gupton, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States recited in unison.

Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee, Recording Secretary General, called the roll and the following members were present: National Officers: Miss Carraway, Mrs. Trehrella, Mrs. Gupton, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Barrow, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Woollen, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Greyke, Mrs. Friedli, Mrs. Tyne, Mrs. Greenlaw, Mrs. Babcock, Mrs. White, Mrs. Shrewder, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Stirling, Mrs. Brandon, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Kernodle, Mrs. Hager, Mrs. Skinner. State Regent: Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Mackenzie, Mrs. Hoch, Miss Dennis, Mrs. Humphrey, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. George, Mrs. Hepburn, Mrs. Wacker, Mrs. Forrest, Mrs. Baber, Mrs. Cutting, Mrs. Erb, Mrs. Cagle, Mrs. Bixler, Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Patrick, Mrs. Rule, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. McLaugherty, Mrs. Harris.

The President General, Miss Carraway, filed her report.

Report of President General

On the day after our October Board Meeting the President General was a guest at the Board luncheon of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution, Mrs. E. Stewart James, National President. She spoke briefly.

The next afternoon, October 15, she was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Erasmus Perry Chapter, Mrs. Lena L. Clarke, Regent, at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Lesser, Vice Regent.

The President General was among those representing our Society October 16 at the Rochambeau Commemorative Service at historic Pohick Episcopal Church and had the honor of sitting in one of the pews of George Washington there. Others in this pew included Admiral Arthur Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Count de la Grandville, Counselor of the French Embassy, who was the chief speaker at the program arranged by the Rev. C. E. Buxton, Rector, and Mr. Charles Parmer, Chairman of the Interstate Rochambeau Commission.

After the divine services, a number of us were guests of Miss Mayme Parker and her mother at a Coffee Hour at their home at Arcturus-on-the-Potomac.

During this week Woodward and Lothrop, as a feature of its 75th anniversary as a department store in Washington, decorated some of its show windows to honor various women's organizations. Our National Society was one of those so complimented.

After conferring here with Mrs. Eugene Gary, Congress Platform Chairman, I left shortly after noon on the 18th with Mrs. Joseph B. Paul, Chairman of our Congress Program Committee and National President of the National Society of the Daughters of Colonial Wars, Mrs. James B. Patton, Honorary President General, and Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, Organizing Secretary General, for Gloucester, Va., where we were overnight guests of Mrs. E. Stewart James, National Chairman for the C. A. R., and National President, National Society of the Children of the American Revolution, and Mr. James at their historic home, "Church Hill."

That evening we were guests of the Williamsburg and Comte de Grasse Chapters at a dinner at the Williamsburg Lodge. Mrs. William E. Croxton, Williamsburg Regent, presided. The President General spoke. Also an honor guest was Mr. C. Bernard Bailey, State Regent of Virginia.

Next morning after visiting the invalid 86-year-old Organizing Regent of the Augustine Warner Chapter at Gloucester, we drove to Yorktown, where the Comte de Grasse Chapter, Mrs. James M. Pharr, Regent, entertained at a Coffee Hour. A Chapter meeting followed in the historic Custom House, which has long been a Chapter House. We then visited the Moore house, also historic.

Luncheon was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Abbott, the former being President of the Yorktown Day Association and director of the Colonial National Historical Park. About 150 guests were present, including high-ranking officers of the Armed Forces.

The President General was chief speaker at the Yorktown Day ceremonies at the Victory Monument following a military parade. She was the first woman ever to be the main speaker at these annual exercises. Introducing her was Mrs. Bailey.

After the public program, Mr. and Mrs. George Waller Blow entertained informally at their historic home, York Hall.

Boats then took us from the National Park Service Wharf to the Battleship-Cruiser "Albany," anchored in the Yorktown harbor. After being taken on a sightseeing tour of the heavy cruiser, there was a reception given in the Officers' Quarters and another reception given in the quarters of the Flagship's Commander, Admiral R. E. Libby. Mrs. Libby and other officers' wives acted as hostesses.
Mrs. William Hinrichs, Vice Regent of the John Edwards Chapter, of Mexico City, Mexico, was a visitor at Headquarters on the 24th. She was accompanied by her husband, who took color photographs of our buildings. Mrs. James B. Patton, Honorary President General and National Chairman of the National Defense Committee, and the President General, who had visited the Chapter at Mexico City in July, were their luncheon guests.

That evening we attended the opening dinner meeting of the Second Conference on Spiritual Foundations held at the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel by the Foundation for Religious Action, the Rev. Charles W. Lowry, D.D., and the Rev. Edward L. R. Elson, D.D., being Co-Chairmen. The Vice President of the United States was a chief speaker.

For a luncheon meeting of the Livingston Manor Chapter on the 25th the President General was chief speaker at the home of Mrs. Samuel W. McIntosh, Mrs. James Sera Montgomery is Chapter Regent.

During the period there were volunteer workers from Virginia, Maryland and the District to help Mrs. Mary Spargo, Public Relations Director, and the President General, in compiling the many fine scrapbooks with the wealth of material and excellent reports from all over the country on CONSTITUTION WEEK. My thanks to all!

The President General on the 25th attended the second dinner meeting of the National Conference on Spiritual Foundations.

For the annual D. A. R. Bazaar of the District Daughters at the Chapter House on the 27th, I was a guest of Mrs. James D. Skinner, Vice President General.

By invitation of Mr. Robert H. McNeill, a National Officer of the S. A. R., and a former General Counsel for the N. S. D. A. R., I led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and was a speaker at a dinner meeting of Alumni of Wake Forest College, North Carolina, held here October 28 at Hotel 2400. Mr. McNeill is President of the local Alumni group.

Next evening I was the honor guest and speaker at the annual dinner of the State Officers’ Club of the District of Columbia D. A. R. at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. William H. McLaughlin is President.

A meeting of the Junior American Citizens Committee Chairmen in the District of Columbia was held on the night of November 1 at the Chapter House and I was a brief speaker. Miss Mary Glenn Newell, State Chairman and a National Vice Chairman, was in charge.

On the 3rd Mrs. James B. Patton, Honorary President General, and I flew to Newark, N. J., where we were met at the airport by Mrs. Howard G. DuBois, National Vice Chairman of the Press Relations Committee, and Miss Gloria Meeks, and driven to Oradell for a luncheon of the David Demarest Chapter, in celebration of its fifth anniversary.

After the luncheon there was a Chapter meeting at “Bluefield,” with Mrs. Margaret D. Bluevelt as hostess. Mrs. George S. Sauerbrey, Regent, presided. Among the other guests there were Mrs. Thomas Earle Reeves, State Regent; Mrs. Ralph W. Greenlaw, Vice President General; and Mrs. Frank B. Cuff, National Chairman of the Press Relations Committee.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Greenlaw took Mrs. Patton and me back to the airport for the return flight to Washington.

Your President General was the afternoon guest speaker Saturday, November 5, following a luncheon at the Sheraton-Park Hotel, during the Third Annual Workshop of the Capital Chapter of the National Secretaries’ Association.

The Louisa Adams Chapter, Mrs. Craig L. Reddish, Regent, had the President General as one of the speakers at the Chapter House on the night of the 8th when the Chapter presented an Award of Merit to Col. O. R. McGuire.

Next afternoon the President General was among the guests at the annual Antique Show sponsored by the John Alexander Chapter at Alexandria, Va.

That night she attended a meeting of the District of Columbia Radio and Television Committee, at the Chapter House, Miss Ruth H. Bennett, State Chairman, presiding.

Plans for the 65th Continental Congress program were again discussed November 13 with Mrs. Joseph B. Paul, Program Chairman.

On November 15 I was a guest of Mrs. Mary Spargo, Public Relations Director, at a party of the Women’s National Press Club in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

A meeting of the augmented Buildings and Grounds Committee was called by Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Chairman, for November 16, so we could plan for the third phase of renovating Constitution Hall by painting the corridors and lounge. Tentative plans presented by B. L. Frishman, architect, Harold L. Maynard, Managing director, and Mrs. Haig were approved by the committee, with the date for beginning the work set for December 15.

That night I was in the receiving line at the Charter Day Reception of the Marcia Burns Chapter, Mrs. S. Clifford Weller, Regent. All National, State and Chapter officers at the Chapter House wore money corsages to be presented to Tamassee D. A. R. School.

Later I was a guest of Madame Couvé de Murville at a reception and buffet supper at the French Embassy.

That week I wrote a statement on the D. A. R. views regarding the immigration and naturalization laws. A number of copies were sent, along with a similar statement written by Mrs. Juanita N. Cassidy, Executive Secretary of the National Defense Office, to Senator Harley M. Kilgore, Chairman of the Judiciary subcommittee opening hearings on November 21 on the immigration and naturalization laws. Later my statement was published in The Congressional Digest as well as in the Hearings Proceedings.

Columbia Chapter, Mrs. Robert Hoffmaster, Regent, entertained at a reception honoring National and State Officers on the night of the 17th at the Chapter House. To the President General, for our D. A. R. Museum, were presented through the Chapter from Mrs. Viola A. Hodson some valuable and historical gifts, including a framed copy of the Declaration of Independence engraved in 1819; some handsome china owned by Bushrod Washington; a number of pieces of flat silver;
and a priceless table from "Wakefield" to be placed in the District of Columbia Room in Memorial Continental Hall.

Very early next morning I drove to Raleigh, N. C., to attend a meeting of the Executive Board of the North Carolina State Department of Archives and History. During the afternoon I continued on to my home in New Bern, N. C., in time to attend the annual parish dinner of Christ Episcopal Church where I was introduced as your President General.

The following morning I motored to Greenville, N. C., where I brought greetings from the National Society at a program held by the Pitt County Historical Society for the dedication of the Pitt Association Memorial Tablet in commemoration of the Pitt Resolves "in protest against British tyranny" in 1775.

On the afternoon of the 26th I left New Bern by motor, stopping next morning at the office in Washington to take care of a number of matters of business; then continued to Norristown, Pa., where I served as a Juror for the annual awards of Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge. With me from Washington I took Constitution Week Scrapbook No. 25. Of course, I disqualified myself as a Juror for the General Awards Category in which our National Society's entry was entered for an award, and I did not discuss it with the other Jurors. (A full report of the D. A. R. observance of Constitution Week, with its superb results, is in our February magazine.)

On Friday night, December 2, I attended a meeting of the Valley Forge Chapter at Norristown, Pa., by invitation of Mrs. Isaac High Shelly, member of our Resolutions Committee and Pennsylvania State Chaplain. The Chapter Regent, Mrs. Percy P. Teal, presided at the Chapter House and Juniors of the Chapter gave a Christmas program.

In celebration of Finland's Independence Day on the 6th the Ambassador of Finland and Madame Rykopp entertained at a reception at the Embassy and your President General was among the guests.

Next day came our Executive Committee Meeting and special National Board Meeting. After a luncheon in the Banquet Hall, the Executive Committee re-convened for a brief time to complete its business.

At 2:45 p.m. a score of National Board members, National Chairmen and others, including Mrs. William H. Pouch, Honorary President General, met at the front of Memorial Continental Hall, where we were taken in five Marine Corps automobiles and two private cars to the Marine Barracks. There we were joined by about 30 other District D. A. R. Officers, Chairmen and others for the Pearl Harbor Day ceremony of the D. A. R. presentation of the annual award of a military wristwatch to the Marine ranking highest in leadership at the Summer Platoon Leaders Class.

After an indoor concert by the Marine Drum and Bugle Corps, troops executed the manual of arms. Maj. Gen. R. O. Bare, representing the Commandant of the Marine Corps who was unable to be present because of an important meeting of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, introduced your President General, who spoke briefly and presented the D. A. R. award to Sgt. Charles Edward Rice, of Garden City, N. Y. A tea was then given by the Marine officers for the D. A. R. guests.

The following night I attended a joint meeting of the District of Columbia's Committee on Genealogical Research, Mrs. Thelma Lee Carter, State Chairman, and Chapter Librarians, Mrs. John G. Hawes, State Librarian, at the Chapter House.

On the 9th I also spoke briefly at a meeting of the District of Columbia's National Defense Committee, Mrs. James M. Haswell, State Chairman, in the Assembly Room at National Headquarters. The Colonel John W. Thompson Chapter presented an Award of Merit to Col. Lee R. Pennington at a meeting on the afternoon of the 10th at the Chapter House and the President General brought greetings.

The morning of the 13th I poured coffee at a reception given by the Dorothy Hancock Chapter, Mrs. Leroy Lee Sawyer, Sr., Regent, and the Women's Bar Association in honor of newly naturalized citizens. Afterwards I was a guest at a small luncheon given in the Judges' Dining Room of the United States District Courthouse by Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, a member of the Chapter.

During the afternoon Mrs. Sarah Corbin Robert, National Parliamentarian, came to my office to make plans for Continental Congress and to talk over her Model Bylaws for State D. A. R. Organizations.

Next night I spoke briefly at a Christmas party and program given by the Frances Scott Chapter, Mrs. Arthur R. Maupin, Regent, at the Chapter House.

Mrs. Edwin H. Lotz, National Chairman of the Radio and Television Committee, came for a conference on her Congress plans on the 15th while she was spending three days in Washington to go over her radio tape recordings.

The augmented Buildings and Grounds Committee met early on the afternoon of the 16th to approve the architect's final plans for repainting the corridors and lounge of Constitution Hall. At 3 o'clock it was the President General's personal privilege to entertain our staff employees at a Christmas party in the Banquet Hall. Mrs. Marguerite V. Schondau, my chief assistant, had charge of the music. In charge of the refreshments were Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Chairman, and members of her Buildings and Grounds Committee.

The President General gave a humorous talk, reporting on many of the unique experiences and letters during her term in office. With Miss Mamie F. Hawkins, Chairman of the Personnel Committee, she then presented Awards of Appreciation to the 17 employees who have been at our National Headquarters for more than 25 years each —a total of 559 years. With each Award was a notice that their salary would be increased by $10 per month beginning January 1, in gratitude for their services for so long and inasmuch as their experience makes them more valuable to the Society.

After refreshments, each employee was given a Christmas card of good wishes by the President General. In each envelope for permanent employees was a Christmas gift of a two-week's salary check, tax paid, as a token of appreciation from this three-year Administration. The temporary
employees and those under special contract received smaller gift checks. Assisting the President General in giving out the gifts were Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, Organizing Secretary General; Mrs. E. Ernest Woollen, Treasurer General; and Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Librarian General. Other National Officers who were guests at the party were Mrs. James D. Skinner, Vice President General; and Miss Lillian Chenoweth, Honorary Vice President General.

While at home in New Bern, N. C., for the Christmas season, I was again at a meeting and Christmas party for the Abner Nash Society, Children of the American Revolution, given by Mrs. W. C. Hagood, Regent of the sponsoring Richard Dobbs Spaight Chapter, N. S. D. A. R.

The next afternoon Mrs. Hagood entertained at a tea in my honor at her home, inviting all the local D. A. R. members. Another tea during the holidays was given in my honor by Miss Mary Spargo, our public relations Director, at the Richard Dobbs Spaight Chapter, N. S. D. A. R. Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A., there was a concert of the symphony in Constitution Hall and shown that she was the very first person to be honored by having a small plaque bearing her name on one of the new chairs for the platform of the auditorium. The presentation was by Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, on behalf of Mrs. George S. Blome, sister of Mrs. Woollen, who bought the chair in Mrs. Woollen’s honor. Present for the informal ceremony were the President General, Mrs. Blome and staff members from the Treasurer General’s Office.

That afternoon Mrs. W. Eugene Gary, Chairman, and members of her Congress Platform Committee were here to work out plans for the platform seating at various meetings during Continental Congress. Mrs. Gary returned the next day for further arrangements.

The night of the 19th I was a guest of the Federal City Chapter at a benefit dinner at the Fairfax Hotel, with a program by the Capital Opera Players. Mrs. C. C. Hearne is Chapter Regent; and Mrs. Kathryn Jones, Vice Regent, was in charge of the event.

The Congress Program Committee was entertained by Mrs. Joseph B. Paul, Chairman, at a luncheon on January 21 at her home, followed by a business meeting to draft Congress Program plans.

Afterwards the President General was among the guests at a tea given at the home of Mrs. James D. Skinner, Vice President General, by the Keystone Chapter, Mrs. Claugnton West, Regent.

The Honor Roll Committee of the District of Columbia, Mrs. Ellsworth E. Clark, State Chairman, met on the evening of the 23rd at the Chapter House, the President General being the speaker.

Next morning there was a meeting of the National Society’s Finance Committee, Mrs. Newton
Montgomery, Chairman, which the President General attended. She made recommendations for special projects involving Society expenditures to be submitted for consideration of the Executive Committee and National Board.

At the October meeting the National Board authorized the appointment of four additional members to the Finance Committee if desired by the Chairman of the Committee. For some years there have been only seven members of this Committee, but with so many living at great distances from Washington it has been difficult to obtain a quorum of four members to transact business at the regular meetings, although this has always so far been done.

During January, with the approval of Mrs. Montgomery, the President General added two members to the Committee, these being Mrs. Dorothy M. Whitcomb and Miss Wanda Mae Johnson, both of the District of Columbia. Both were present for the January 24 meeting; without them, for the first time, there would not have been a quorum at this meeting.

That evening the President General was a guest at a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel given by Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge in honor of the Descendants of '76 Chapter, Miss Anna Freedman, National Chairmen left in Department of Defense as arranged for us by Miss Margaret S. Banister, the Hon. Reuben B. Robertson, State Regent of the District of Columbia, given here at the Chapter House by her Chapter, the Mary Bartlett Chapter, Miss Helen Marie Hawkins, Regent.

On the following day I spoke briefly at a meeting of the Descendants of '76 Chapter, Miss Anna Mary McNutt, Regent, at the Chapter House when the Chapter's Award of Merit was presented to Gen. Graves B. Erskine, U.S.M.C., retired.

On the following day I spoke briefly at a meeting of the District of Columbia's American Indian Committee, Mrs. Henry F. Bishop, State Chairman, at the Chapter House.

The 28th I spoke at a luncheon meeting of the New Era Club at the Broadmoor.

Our Executive Committee met January 30, and the members were entertained at the usual luncheon in the banquet hall.

During the late afternoon I was among the guests at a tea honoring Miss Faustine Dennis, State Regent of the District of Columbia, given by the Chapter House by her Chapter, the Mary Bartlett Chapter, Miss Helen Marie Hawkins, Regent.

Next meeting at 9:30 o'clock National Board members, Honorary National Officers and National Chairmen left in Department of Defense busses for the Pentagon where we were privileged to have a special briefing session by Defense officers, similar to the one held there last January 31, as arranged for us by Miss Margaret S. Banister, of the National Organizations Branch of the Department of Defense.

Acting as Chairman was Capt. Howard W. Gordon, Jr., U.S.N., Chief, National Organizations Branch. Those speaking were Mr. C. Herschel Shooley, Director of the Office of Public Information; the Hon. Reuben B. Robertson, Deputy Secretary of Defense; Gen. W. B. Palmer, Vice Chief of Staff of the Army; Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, Chief of Naval Operations; and Gen. Thomas D. White, Vice Chief of Staff of the Air Force.

Our 48 representatives were guests of the Department of Defense at a luncheon in the lounge of the General and Flag Officers' Dining Room. An informal program was held during the luncheon. Afterwards the Department busses brought us back to the Administration Building.

Board members met during the early afternoon to discuss various phases of work, then recessed to attend a fashion show in Constitution Hall presented by Julius Garfinckel and Company for women attending the convention of the National Automobile Dealers Association, as arranged for us by Mrs. Joseph B. Paul, Chairman of our Congress Program Committee.

After the fashion show, when members had viewed the new renovations in Constitution Hall and the new paint in the corridors and lounge there, they returned to the Assembly Room to hear explanations of the new State Bylaws model by Mrs. Sarah Corbin Robert, our National Parliamentarian.

The National Board Dinner was held that night at the Mayflower Hotel, the last of this Administration, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton of the National Board Dinner Committee.

Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, our Librarian General, represented our Society on September 13th in Washington at the meeting held by the President's Committee for Safety Traffic whereby the D. A. R. was invited to join the 1955 Safety Driving program.

Mrs. Creyke was present for the two-day meeting of the Conference called by the Federal Civil Defense Committee November 3 and 4 in Washington.

Mrs. Don G. Harmer, State Chairman of the District of Columbia Motion Picture Committee, attended the meeting of the Twentieth Century Film Corporation on November 4th in Washington, and at their request sent 122 invitations to District of Columbia D. A. R. members to attend the preview of the film, "Good Morning, Miss Dove."

Under the direction of Mrs. Mary Spargo, Public Relations Director, in cooperation with Mr. Frank E. Klapthor, Museum Curator, our National Society sent 30 attractive cards of admission to our D. A. R. Museum to each Member of Congress to give to his respective constituents. The letters of appreciation from the Senators and Representatives were most rewarding.

Mrs. Spargo also conceived the idea for the beautiful American History Month labels for envelopes, in the shape and color of our D. A. R. Banner. This format may be used by the National Society, State Societies or Chapters for purposes other than American History Month, if so desired.

A new revision of the Handbook has come off the press, as edited by Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella, First Vice President General; and a new volume of religious and patriotic poems has been published, under the direction of Mrs. Will Ed Gupton, Chaplain General.

Of major importance is the third and final phase of renovations in Constitution Hall. At a
cost of approximately $12,000, from D. A. R. Magazine Funds, as authorized by Continental Congress, the corridors of Constitution Hall have been repainted and redecorated in the French beige shade of our D. A. R. Banner which was used around the walls of the auditorium. The effects have been warmly praised. Similar repainting is underway in the lounge of Constitution Hall.

This means that approximately $175,000 has been spent on the renovations of Constitution Hall during the past two years. Of this amount, approximately $107,000 came from D. A. R. Magazine Funds, as authorized by the 1954 and 1955 Continental Congresses. Our hall is thus in excellent condition, thanks to the fine cooperation and aid of members who sent advertisements to our Magazine.

On January 18 Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, wife of the President of the United States and one of our members, sent us a lovely colored photograph of herself, autographed to the Daughters of the American Revolution. It was hung in the office of the President General.

The First Lady of the Land invited our National Board members to the White House to be received by her at 12:30 today, a cordial honor which we very much appreciate.

GERTRUDE S. CARRAWAY, President General.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella, read her report.

Report of First Vice President General

For the second time during this administration, the task of revising the D. A. R. Handbook has been completed and is now ready for sale. It was our understanding when the work was started last summer that the previous type had been kept by the printing firm. Therefore, an attempt was made to make only those changes which were essential. That errors will be found is a foregone conclusion but the work was very carefully done.

The Handbook as a source of information can be a tremendous expense to the National Society of the American Revolution. It was hung in excellent condition, thanks to the fine cooperation and aid of members who sent advertisements to our Magazine.

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DOROTHY D. TREWHIELLA, First Vice President General.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Will Ed Gupton, gave her report, telling chieft of the new book of religious and patriotic poems published under her direction and now selling at our National Headquarters for 50 cents each.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Lee, filed her report.

Report of Recording Secretary General

The minutes of the October and December Board meetings were prepared for publication in the D. A. R. Magazine and proofread.

Verbatim transcripts and minutes were indexed for the permanent records.

Motions adopted were typed and copies sent to National Officers and committees affected. Motions were copied again for the Statute Book and an index made.

The minutes of the Executive Committee meetings held in October and December have been typed and copies mailed to all members of this committee; copied again for the permanent record book and indexed.

Since the October report 5,385 membership certificates have been prepared and mailed to new members and a commission to a State Regent.

All requests for information and research have been given careful and prompt attention.

During October I attended the Executive and National Board meetings in Washington and assisted in receiving members of the National Board of the Sons of the American Revolution at the reception in their honor held in our Museum.

I was an honored guest at the Anniversary Luncheon held by Germantown Chapter at the Union League in Philadelphia; at the Birthday Luncheon held by the Dr. Benjamin Rush Chapter at the Barclay Hotel in Philadelphia; at the West Virginia State Conference held in Bluefield; at the State Convention of the Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the American Revolution at Williamsport; at a reception held at the Woman's Club in Williamsport by Lycoming Chapter, D. A. R., and at a dinner for the guest given by Mr. and Mrs. William Kaufman, III, following the church service attended by the S. A. R.

In November I was a guest of the Pennsylvania State Conference at Harrisburg; at a reception honoring Mrs. Rudolph Novak, State Vice Regent of New Jersey, held at the Present Day Club in Princeton at which time I was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow at Princeton Inn. I was the speaker at the Eighteenth Birthday Luncheon of the Isaac Burroughs Chapter at Audubon, New Jersey.

In December I was the speaker at the large Christmas meeting held by the Queen Alliguippa Chapter at the First Presbyterian Church in McKeesport with representatives from fourteen other chapters attending and was the house guest of Mrs. Mynard McConnell of Pittsburgh.

While in Washington for the meetings of the Executive Committee and the National Board we attended a tea at the Marine Base following the presentation of the annual D. A. R. award by our President General, Miss Carraway. I was an honored guest and speaker at the Charter Day Luncheon of Independence Hall Chapter at the Barclay Hotel in Philadelphia and spoke on National Defense to the Women's Independent Republican Club in Germantown at a luncheon honoring the boys at Valley Forge Hospital.

In January I was an honored guest at a tea commemorating the wedding day of George and Martha Washington, given by the New York City Chapter at the home of Mrs. William Clift Newland. I was speaker at the 49th Anniversary Luncheon of the Thomas Leiper Chapter at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. I was an honored guest at the banquet held at the Adelphia Hotel.
in Philadelphia by the Continental Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution at which time Dr. Kenneth Wells, president of Freedoms Foundation, received the Good Citizenship Medal. I regret exceedingly that there have been many invitations that I have been unable to accept.

I continue to serve on the Mayor's Committee and on the Advisory Committee for the Philadelphia Bulletin Forum which this season is presenting a series of telecasts from Independence Hall, celebrating the 250th Anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin, with Walter Kronkite as moderator.

I have helped eleven persons to complete application papers or to find suitable chapter homes. My thanks go again to my efficient secretary, Miss Adaline Thornton, to her assistant, Miss Dorothy Morrison, and to our faithful stenotypist, Mr. George H. Lennox, Jr.

LUCILE M. LEE,
Recording Secretary General.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Edward R. Barrow, filed her report.

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

It is a pleasure to present a report of the work of this office for the four-month period from September 1st through December 31st.

A numerical accounting of supplies issued to chapters and individuals requesting this service follows: Application Blanks, 17,044; Applicant's Working Sheets, 10,297; Ancestral Charts, 1,498; Information Leaflets, 1,959; Bylaws, 698; Transfer Cards, 1,479; What the Daughters Do pamphlets, 2,461; Highlights of Program Activity booklets, 665; Directory of Committees, 106; Resolutions, 541; Welcome Cards for New Citizens, 1,756; Miscellaneous literature, 1,644; Total, 40,148.

Orders for the D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship have been filled to the number of 43,450. Distribution according to languages follows: English—39,479; French—765; German—1,529; Spanish—1,677. The constant demand for this excellent booklet shows the importance and value of this phase of our work.

Highlights of Program Activity booklets were mailed to each of the 5,245 members admitted at the October and December Board meetings.

The correspondence numbered 1,720 to which 1,045 responses were made, the remainder being referred to the proper departments for attention.

We are so pleased to learn through your letters that the beautifully illustrated booklet "D. A. R. Patriotic Education," compiled by our President General and Public Relations Director, has been so overwhelmingly received. We thank you for your letters of commendation and are happy to report that since the initial mailing last September, over 5,000 additional copies have been sent out.

For the many delightful invitations, I am grateful, and regret that it has been impossible for me to accept each and every one of them.

JANE EWING BARROW,
Corresponding Secretary General.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. E. Ernest Woollen, read her report.

Report of Treasurer General

I am deeply grateful and appreciative for the opportunity of serving the National Society during the past few months. I would like to bring to your attention the value of the Investment Trust Fund to the National Society. Without this fund it would be almost impossible for us to carry out various projects. The cost of the printing of the Approved School Booklet was taken from the interest accumulated in the Investment Trust Fund. There has been received over $1,000 for the Gertrude Gilpin Oliver Richards Memorial Fund. This amount has been invested in U. S. Treasury 3% Bonds.

We now have $260,000 of 1956 dues invested in 90-day U. S. Treasury Certificates, which is $10,000 in excess of 1955. The reason being the membership has grown in the past year and chapters have sent in dues more promptly because of the Honor Roll.

My sincere appreciation for all invitations which have been received and it is with regret that dates have conflicted prohibiting my attendance in many instances.

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<td>Reserve Fund for Maintenance</td>
<td>4,781.91</td>
<td>14,072.00</td>
<td>17,949.25</td>
<td>904.66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golden Jubilee Endowment Fund</td>
<td>1,178.45</td>
<td>867.74</td>
<td>126.00</td>
<td>1,920.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Museum Fund</td>
<td>7,635.46</td>
<td>1,766.51</td>
<td>1,419.01</td>
<td>7,982.96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Room Fund</td>
<td>3,868.60</td>
<td>2,880.23</td>
<td>772.09</td>
<td>5,976.74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grace C. Marshall Scholarship</td>
<td>110.44</td>
<td>89.37</td>
<td></td>
<td>190.81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gertrude C. O. Richards Fund</td>
<td>817.00</td>
<td>286.50</td>
<td>1,008.64</td>
<td>94.86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. A. R. Magazine Fund</td>
<td>3,388.82</td>
<td>71,744.61</td>
<td>51,410.17</td>
<td>23,723.26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eunice R. Porter Scholarship</td>
<td>1,000.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,006.67</td>
<td>(6.67)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grace H. Morris Fund</td>
<td>62.50</td>
<td>62.50</td>
<td></td>
<td>125.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Julia C. Fish Endowment Fund</td>
<td>155.30</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>155.30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ada W. Frazer Scholarship</td>
<td>17.20</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>17.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary E. Brown Ferrell Fund</td>
<td>37.50</td>
<td>25.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>62.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eichelberger Fund</td>
<td>2,009.02</td>
<td>4.55</td>
<td>500.00</td>
<td>1,513.57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eichelberger Americanization</td>
<td>36.40</td>
<td>37.70</td>
<td></td>
<td>74.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anonymous Fund</td>
<td>29.40</td>
<td>75.64</td>
<td></td>
<td>105.04</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medical Scholarship</td>
<td>100.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>100.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Occupational Therapy Scholarship</td>
<td>203.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>203.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment Trust Fund</td>
<td>2,611.62</td>
<td>4,051.24</td>
<td>4,595.44</td>
<td>2,067.42</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total:**
- **Balance:** $120,624.18
- **Receipts:** $712,143.23
- **Disbursements:** $465,707.16
- **Balance:** $367,060.25

### DISPOSITION OF FUNDS

- **National Metropolitan Bank:** $364,560.25
- **Petty Cash in Office of Treasurer General:** $2,500.00

*Included in this balance is $18,662.50 received from applicants who have not been admitted to membership, $266,527.50—1956 Dues; the Current Fund has $89,490.92 invested in 90-day U. S. Treasury Certificates.

### INVESTMENTS

**Ada W. Frazer Scholarship Fund**
- U. S. Treasury 3% Bond, February 15, 1995
  - $8,000.00

**Agnes Carpenter Mountain School Fund**
- U. S. Treasury 2¼% Bonds, December 15, 1959-62
  - $20,500.00
- U. S. Treasury 3¼% Bonds, June 15, 1978-83
  - $1,000.00
- U. S. Savings 2.76% Bonds, Series K, due 1966
  - $3,500.00
- U. S. Savings 2¼% Bond, Series G, due 1959
  - $1,000.00
- U. S. Savings 2¼% Bond, Series G, due 1962
  - $500.00

**Anne Rogers Minor Scholarship Fund**
- U. S. Treasury 2¼% Bonds, December 15, 1959-62
  - $3,000.00
- U. S. Savings, Series J Bonds, due 1967 (Maturity value $253.00)
  - $378.00

**Anonymous Fund**
- Southern Pacific 4¼% Bond, due March 1, 1977
  - $1,000.00
- American T & T Co. 2¾% Bonds, due July 1, 1986
  - $2,000.00
- U. S. Savings Bond, Series K, due 1966
  - $500.00
- U. S. Savings Bonds, Series J, due 1966 (Maturity value $300.00)
  - $288.00
- U. S. Savings Bond, Series J, due 1966 (Maturity value $25.00)
  - $18.00
- 50 shares Detroit Edison Stock (capital)
  - $1,843.75

**Total:** $5,649.75
Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund
U. S. Treasury 3\% bonds, June 15, 1978-83
U. S. Treasury 2\% bonds, December 15, 1959-62
U. S. Treasury 2\% bonds, December 15, 1964-69
U. S. Treasury 3\% bond, February 15, 1995
U. S. Savings 2.76% bond, Series K, due 1966
U. S. Savings 2.5% bonds, Series G, due 1956
U. S. Savings 2.5% bonds, Series G, due 1961
----------------------------------
4,500.00 13,000.00 3,000.00 500.00 1,000.00 200.00 5,000.00 27,200.00

Charles Simpson Atwell Scholarship Fund
100 shares Texas Stock (common) 5,600.00
97 shares Detroit Edison Stock (capital) 3,375.60
----------------------------------
5,600.00 8,975.60

Eichelberger Americanization Fund
26 shares Continental Oil Co. Stock
----------------------------------
1,927.02

Eunice R. Porter Scholarship Fund
U. S. Treasury 3% bond, February 15, 1995
----------------------------------
1,000.00

Fannie C. K. Marshall Library Fund
U. S. Treasury 2\% bond, December 15, 1959-62
U. S. Savings 2.76% bond, Series K, due 1964
U. S. Savings 2.5% bonds, Series G, due 1959
U. S. Savings 2.5% bonds, Series G, due 1960
U. S. Savings 2.5% bonds, Series G, due 1961
----------------------------------
1,000.00 500.00 8,500.00 4,000.00 2,500.00 16,500.00

Grace H. Morris Fund
U. S. Savings 2\% bond, Series G, due 1959
----------------------------------
5,000.00

Golden Jubilee Endowment Fund
U. S. Treasury 2\% bonds, June 15, 1959-62
U. S. Treasury 2\% bonds, December 15, 1959-62
U. S. Treasury 2\% bonds, June 15, 1964-69
U. S. Treasury 2\% bonds, December 15, 1964-69
U. S. Savings Bonds, Series K, due 1965
U. S. Savings 2\% bonds, Series G, due 1956
U. S. Savings 2\% bond, Series G, due 1959
20 shares International Harvester Company stock (common)
34 shares Kansas Power & Light Co. stock (common)
U. S. Treasury 3% bond, February 15, 1995
U. S. Treasury 3\% bonds, due 1978-83
U. S. Savings Bond, Series J, due 1966 (maturity value $600.00)
U. S. Savings Bond, Series J, due 1967 (maturity value $175.00)
----------------------------------
$10,000.00 3,000.00 10,000.00 500.00 13,500.00 10,400.00 5,000.00 640.00 663.00 1,000.00 4,000.00 432.00 126.00 $59,261.00

Grace C. Marshall Memorial Scholarship Fund
U. S. Treasury 3% bond, February 15, 1995
U. S. Treasury 2\% bonds, December 15, 1959-62
U. S. Treasury 3\% bond, due June 15, 1978-83
U. S. Savings 2.5% bonds, Series G, due 1959
U. S. Savings 2.5% bond, Series G, due 1962
U. S. Savings 2.76% bonds, Series K, due 1966
----------------------------------
1,000.00 3,000.00 500.00 2,500.00 1,000.00 3,000.00 11,000.00

Gertrude O. Richards Memorial Fund
U. S. Treasury 3% bond, February 15, 1995
----------------------------------
1,000.00

Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship Fund
U. S. Savings 2\% bonds, Series G, due 1956
----------------------------------
500.00

Hillside School Endowment Fund
U. S. Savings 2\% bonds, Series G, due 1956
U. S. Savings 2\% bonds, Series G, due 1957
U. S. Savings 2\% bonds, Series G, due 1959
U. S. Savings Bonds, Series J, due 1967 (maturity value $475.00)
----------------------------------
700.00 1,000.00 500.00 342.00 2,542.00
Hugh Vernon Washington Library Fund
U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1959 ........................................ $ 9,000.00
U. S. Savings 2.76% Bond, Series K, due 1964 ........................................ 500.00
U. S. Savings 2.76% Bonds, Series K, due 1966 ....................................... 4,000.00
U. S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1962 ........................................ 15,000.00

Investment Trust Fund
U. S. Savings Bonds, Series F, due 1957 ................................................. $ 100.00
U. S. Treasury 3% Bonds, February 15, 1995 ........................................... 13,000.00
137 shares E. I. du Pont de Nemour Co. stock ....................................... 17,212.71
Standard Oil Co. 2½% Bonds, due May 15, 1971 ....................................... 7,721.81
Consolidated Edison 3% Bonds, due June 1, 1963 .................................... 400.00
General Motors Acceptance 4% Bonds, due July 1, 1958 ......................... 5,000.00
87 shares General Motor Corp. stock ...................................................... 6,213.21
48 shares U. S. Steel Corp. stock ......................................................... 1,922.78

Julia C. Fish Endowment Fund
U. S. Savings 2½% Bond, Series G, due 1961 ........................................... 1,000.00
U. S. Savings 2½% Bond, Series G, due 1962 ........................................... 1,000.00
U. S. Savings 2½% Bond, Series G, due 1963 ........................................... 1,000.00

Valley Forge Memorial Fund
90 day U. S. Treasury Certificates ......................................................... $417,841.05

The five years working on finance together with the past seven months as Treasurer General has given me an insight into the finances of this Society. It has made me realize the necessary amount of working capital needed for the operation of the Society. As you well know, the only definite income is from the annual dues which has been explained in the financial report. You will appreciate the small portion of the annual dues collected from the chapters will not meet the current expenses unless augmented by other income.

At the present time the Society does have some other income, but not sufficient to meet the increasing needs. Much consideration has been given to this matter and it is suggested that, if some of the members would remember the Society by adding a codicil to their wills for the amount of at least $10, it would surprise one how quickly a sum would accumulate for the Investment Trust Fund.

We have had over 2,800 deaths this past year, but please do not let us dwell upon this. The only reason why the sum of $10 has been suggested is for a starter. As you have seen by the report, some members have willed a great deal more.

IMILDA B. WOOLEN,
Treasurer General.

(Copies of the complete report of the Treasurer General may be obtained by writing to her office.)

The Chairman of the Auditing Committee, Mrs. Edward R. Barrow, read the report of the Auditors.

F. W. LAFRENTZ & CO.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
EXECUTIVE OFFICES NEW YORK CITY
Colorado Building
Washington 5, D. C.

National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution
Washington, D. C.

We have examined the recorded cash receipts and disbursements of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution for the four months period ended December 31, 1955. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances, except that we did not verify by physical examination the security investments held in the Society's safe deposit box at December 31, 1955.

The statement of cash receipts and disbursements prepared by your Treasurer was examined by us and, in our opinion, the recapitulation thereof presents fairly the recorded cash transactions of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution for the four months period ended December 31, 1955.

F. W. LAFRENTZ & CO.,
Certified Public Accountants.
Washington 5, D. C.
January 31, 1956
It was moved by Mrs. Barrow that the report of the auditors, F. W. Lafrentz & Co., which carries with it the report of the Treasurer General and the report of the Finance Committee, be accepted. Seconded by Mrs. Gupton. Adopted.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Leonard D. Wallace, read her report.

**Report of Registrar General**

I have the honor to submit the following report of the work of this office since the December Board meeting: Number of applications verified, 1,350; number of supplementals verified, 108; total number of papers verified, 1,458. Papers returned unverified: Originals, 27; supplementals, 26; new records verified, 173; permits issued for official insignia, 335; permits issued for miniature insignia, 468; permits issued for ancestral bars, 382.

Mrs. Wallace moved that the 1,350 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Woollen. Adopted.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Woollen, read a report of reinstatements, 205; deaths, 544; and resignations, 843.

Mrs. Woollen moved that 205 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Duncan. Adopted.

It was moved by Mrs. Woollen that, because of the impossibility of processing all mail received by February 1, the reinstatement of all former members who have met all requirements by this date be accepted and included in the count approved at this meeting, thereby preventing any chapter from losing its rightful representation at Congress on this account. Seconded by Mrs. Duncan. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Duncan, read her report.

**Report of Organizing Secretary General**

Your Organizing Secretary General herewith submits the following report from December 7th to February 1st:

Through their respective State Regent the following three members at large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Cornelia Welton Banning, State Regents; Mrs. Mary Kate Shepard Cook, Chickasaw, Alabama; Mrs. Louella Bolibaugh Thurston, Oscoda, Iowa; Mrs. Mary Hastings, Salem, New York.

The following three organizing regencies have expired by time limitation: Mrs. Cornelia Welton Benninghoff, Salmon, Idaho; Mrs. Goldie Palmer Brooks, St. Johns, Michigan.

Through the State Regent of the District of Columbia, Thomas Marshall Chapter requests permission to change its name to Colonel Thomas Marshall.

The following six chapters have met all requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: Indian Trails, Barstow, California; Rodeo de las Aguas, Mar Vista, California; Mrs. Sierra Nevada, Calhoun, California; Metter, Metter, Georgia; Duchess de Chaumont, Moss Point, Mississippi; Sarah Constant, Bayside, Virginia.

Mrs. Woollen moved that 205 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Duncan. Adopted.

The report of the Historian General, Mrs. Wayne M. Cory, was filed in her absence.

**Report of Historian General**

As Historian General, it is a pleasure to report the work of this office for the past three months.

The cost of the William Tyler Page tablet and expenses for the dedication totalled $569.50.

Total contributions received to date, $345.50. Lists of contributors have appeared in our D.A.R. Magazine in September 1955 and January 1956. There will be a third list to be published in a later issue. The largest number of chapters from one State contributing to this fund came from my home State, Indiana, 86 out of 92 chapters contributing. It was fitting a bronze plaque was placed by Frederick Chapter at the corner of Record and Second Streets, Frederick, Maryland, boyhood home of William Tyler Page, on October 18th, 1955, just six days after the dedication of the memorial tablet placed by our National Society in Oak Hill Cemetery, October 12th. Mary Floyd Tallmadge Chapter in Litchfield, Connecticut, also met and recited the American's Creed as their part in observance of the occasion.

Photostatic copies of two Thomas Jefferson letters in our Archives Room have been accepted to be included in the papers of Thomas Jefferson, in the process of being compiled in book form by Princeton University Library.

Under the direction of Mary Spargo, our Press Relations Director, American History Month labels were designed and have been printed to be used on all outgoing mail during the month of February. The labels take the form of the D.A.R. Flag in blue, white and gold, with the legend Observe American History Month printed below.

Press releases and radio spot announcements are being sent throughout the United States including a mat of our President General, Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, with a letter of George Washington from our Archives, also a mat of two children viewing a George Washington letter from our Museum. A total of 4,000 mats and 50,000 releases have been sent out.

Designations and Proclamations for American History Month reported by D.A.R. State Societies
are: Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Missouri, Ohio, Virginia and Wisconsin. I have given a set of historical books for young folks to our local library in Veedersburg, Indiana, in observance of American History Month.

Certificates of Award, which may be presented by our chapters for outstanding work in American history, sold this quarter number 821. Mrs. Robert F. Sweeny, custodian of our History Medals reports 333 sold this quarter. In October 1955, Mrs. Sweeny presented $150 profit from sale of these medals to our Treasurer General.

All correspondence has been promptly answered. In December, questionnaires for reporting the historical work accomplished from March 1955 to March 1956 were sent to all state historians to distribute to the chapters. Photographs of D.A.R. members were displayed in the Archives Room the week of Continental Congress have been received from Arkansas, Connecticut, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Ohio, Oregon, Texas, Virginia and Wisconsin. It is hoped all states will have photographs of restorations in this display.

We shall hold a meeting Monday, April 16th at ten a.m. in the Archives Room for all chapter and state historians and for those interested in our historical work.

KATHERINE G. CORY, Historian General.

Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Librarian General, filed her report.

Report of Librarian General

One of the greatest assets of the Society is our beautiful and splendid Library, one of the three finest genealogical libraries in the country. Monday, April 16, 1956, at 10:30 a.m., in the National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, there will be a meeting of the Librarians. The speaker will be Mr. Verner Clapp, Chief Assistant Librarian of the Library of Congress. We are fortunate, indeed, to have Mr. Clapp, who has been connected with the Library of Congress in various capacities since 1923, is the author of Educational, Scientific and Biographical articles, and was Chairman of the United States Library Mission to Japan.

All interested members will be welcome.

Since October 13, I have attended all meetings of the Executive Committee and of the National Board, also those of 30 Chapters and 23 State Committees. As a National Officer, I have been called upon to bring greetings at most of these affairs, and have been the speaker at 6 of them. November 3 and 4, at the State Department, it was my pleasure to represent the Society at the National Women's Advisory Committee of the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

I have served as a member of the Buildings and Grounds Committee for the Renovation of Constitution Hall, and have accompanied the Treasurer General on the regular visits to the Bank.

The special project of indexing and abstracting the Mortality Records has been completed by the District of Columbia Librarians and State Genealogical Records Committee with Mrs. John G. Hawes and Mrs. Thelma Caylor in charge. It is an excellent piece of work and a valuable addition to the Library.

Three new steel filing cabinets have been received. One from Virginia in memory of Mrs. Floyd Chelf, State Librarian 1953-1955, one from North Carolina in honor of Mrs. George Albert Kernodle, Honorary State Regent and one from the District of Columbia in honor of Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Librarian General, 1953-1956.

Letters and questionnaires are being sent, this week, to all State Librarians.

Again, I wish to express appreciation to Mrs. Walsh, Miss Allmond and the others of the Library staff for their courtesy and efficiency at all times.

The following list of accessions comprises 150 books, 30 pamphlets and 27 manuscripts.

BOOKS

ALABAMA


ARIZONA

Concerning the Ancestors of Abner Brush and His Wife Laura Hubbard Brush. From Tucson Chapter.

ARKANSAS


CONNECTICUT

Following 3 books from Connecticut D. A. R.

Honor Roll of Litchfield County Revolutionary Soldiers. Josephine E. Richards, ed. 1912.


An Historic Record and Pictorial Description of the Town of Meriden and Men Who Have Made It. C. Bancroft Gillespie. 1906. From Mrs. W. M. Quested through Ruth Hart Chapter.


DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Genealogy of Some of the Vail Family, Henry H. Vail. 1902. From Mrs. J. W. Harrell through Mary Washington Chapter in memory of her mother, Mrs. Edith Campbell Henderson.


Dakota, An Historical Record and Pictorial Description of Dakota County, Minnesota. Franklin Ellis & Samuel Evans. 1883. From Mrs. A. Y. Casanova, Jr. through Capitol Chapter in memory of his mother, Jessie McCausland Casanova.


Index and Abstracts of Mortality Records of Kentucky 1880. 2 vols. From District of Columbia D. A. R. Library Committee in honor of Miss Pauline Dennis, State Regent.

Index and Abstracts of Mortality Records of Kentucky 1880. 2 vols. From District of Columbia D. A. R. Library Committee in honor of Miss Pauline Dennis, State Regent.

Index and Abstracts of Mortality Records of Kentucky 1880. 2 vols. From District of Columbia D. A. R. Library Committee in honor of Miss Pauline Dennis, State Regent.
Following 2 books from Mrs. Albert B. Parker through Victory Chapter.


**The Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine**

B. J. Hendrick. 1937.


**NEW YORK**


**OHIO**


**PENNSYLVANIA**


**TENNESSEE**

Hughes and Allied Families. David & Sarah Hughes. 1877. From Judge David Campbell Chapter.

**TEXAS**

Samuel Stone and His Wife Mary Ann Chunn. Dolly M. Stone. 1955. From the author through Jane Douglas Chapter. (2 copies)
History of the Waco Baptist Association of Texas. J. L. Walker and C. P. Lumpkin. 1897. From Ann Page Chapel in honor of Dr. W. R. White, President of Baylor University. Following 2 books from Texas A. & R.;

Historical Recollections of Robertson County, R. D. Parker. 1955.


Virginia


History of Prince Edward County. Herbert C. Bradshaw. 1955. From Judith Randolph Chapter in honor of Alice Paukett Croke (Mrs. Geoffrey), Librarian General, N. S. D. A. R.

History and Genealogy of the Collins Family of Caroline County and Related Families 1669-1954. From Commonwealth Chapter.

West Virginia

Wisconsin

The Boorse Family. Harry E. Boorse. 1953. From Jessica Woodruff through Army and Navy Chapter.


From Mrs. Madge N. Wallace through William Scott Chapter.


Descendants of Andrew Everest of York, Maine. Winifred M. Best. From Limestone Chapter.


District of Columbia
Heirs to the Men of "76. "U. S. Steel News. July 1955. From Miss Anna M. McNutt, Regent of Descendants of "76 Chapter, through the Chapter.


It Happened First in Washington and Mason County, Edna H. Best. From Limestone Chapter.

The Public Cemeteries of Woburn. S. Robert Cummings. 1952. From Colonel Loammi Baldwin Chapter.

The Corbin Lineage. Blanche C. Cain. 1953. From the compiler.

Kentucky

index to Early Memories of Saugatuck. 1955. Compiled and presented by Miss Anna M. McNutt, Regent of Descendants of "76 Chapter, through the Chapter.

Mississippi


Gerrard Families. 1955. Compiled and presented by Lindsay M. Brien.


Pamphlets
Colorado

Illinois
Century and a Quarter, First United Presbyterian Church, St. Clairsville, Ohio, 1830-1955. From Mary Belle Pickup through Princeton, Illinois Chapter in memory of great grandparents Isaac and Mildred Gilchrist Brokaw.

The Boorse Family. Harry E. Boorse. 1953. From Jessica Woodruff through Army and Navy Chapter.

The Burrill Family of Lynn, Mass. Ellen M. Burrill. 1907. From Fort Dearborn Chapter.

Indiana
The Corbin Lineage. Blanche C. Cain. 1953. From the compiler.

Kansass


Kentucky
It Happened First in Washington and Mason County, Edna H. Best. From Limestone Chapter.

Massachusetts
The Public Cemeteries of Woburn. S. Robert Cummings. 1952. From Colonel Loammi Baldwin Chapter.

Michigan
One Line of Descent from Gov. William Bradford, 1620 to Elizabeth Freeman, 1920. From Mrs. Patricia K. Newland.


North Carolina

Pennsylvania

Texas
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

Thomas Puckett of Travis Co., Texas, His Ancestors and Descendants. Sue P. Peyton. 1955. From the compiler.

OTHER SOURCES

The Needham Branch of the Talon Family, Anna Maria T. Fickford. 1894. From Mrs. Blanche T. Fiedler through J. Nathan Hatch Chapter.


From Miss Mary Belle Pickup through Princeton, Illinois the Uniontown, Ohio United Presbyterian Church, 1939. Army and Navy Chapter: Lt. Nathan Hatch Chapter.


Newspapers


HETFRED. From Phoebe Fraunces Chapter.

Data on the family of John Clinton Odell. From Grace E. Odell.

MISSOURI


PERIODICALS

The Huntsville Times—Sesquicentennial Issue Sept. 11, 1955. From Twickenham Town Chapter.

NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS

The de Schweinitz Family of Pa. 1955.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

The Family of Clay Harrison Deckert. Preston Hinebaugh. 1955. From the compiler.


The Hoarman (Huyman)—Simonson Family. Elmer G. Van Name. 1955. (2 copies) From the compiler.


MANUSCRIPTS

CALIFORNIA

Lustrous Ancestry of Wallis Warfield Date Back to Pagen de Warfield 1666. From Mrs. Grace O. Dawley through Santa Susana Chapter.

Newspaper Clippings

Following 6 photostats from Mrs. Newman Smith:

WILL OF ROBERT BOLING OF FAIRFAX CO., VA.

WILL OF JOHN HALL OF AMELIA CO., VA.

WILL OF JUSTIN JORDAN OF ST. MARY'S CO., MD.

WILL OF HUGH HALL OF BRUNSWICK CO., VA.

WILL OF PHILIP BRIENCE OF FREDERICK CO., MD.

WILL OF SAMUEL HANSON OF CHARLES CO., MD.

OTHER SOURCES

List of 1st Company of 9th Regiment of Maryland Militia. From Mrs. Tacy N. Campbell.

Maryland

WISCONSIN


Data on the Gamage Family. From James W. Jenkins.

Miscellaneous Gilmore Family Data. From Claude C. Hamel.

OTHER SOURCES

Following 2 manuscripts from Mrs. Newman Smith:

INDEX TO ANCESTRY AND POSTERITY OF DR. JOHN TALIAFERRO AND MARY (HARDING) TALIAFERRO. WILLIAM KATHERINE IVY.

FOSTER FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS.

MARYLAND

List of Supernumerary Officers of the Virginia Continental Line, Virginia State Line and State Navy as Found in Pension Papers of Lieut. Theophilus Field of Va. From Mr. Wendell B. Barlow.

CHARTS

MISSOURI

The Report of the Curator General, Mrs. Richard C. Southgate, was filed.

OTHER SOURCES

Following 2 manuscripts from Charles Taliaferro:

INDEX TO ANCESTRY AND POSTERITY OF DR. JOHN TALIAFERRO AND MARY (HARDING) TALIAFERRO. WILLIAM KATHERINE IVY.

FOSTER FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS.

OTHER SOURCES

Following 2 manuscripts from Mrs. Newman Smith:

INDEX TO ANCESTRY AND POSTERITY OF DR. JOHN TALIAFERRO AND MARY (HARDING) TALIAFERRO. WILLIAM KATHERINE IVY.

FOSTER FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS.

OTHER SOURCES

List of Supernumerary Officers of the Virginia Continental Line, Virginia State Line and State Navy as Found in Pension Papers of Lieut. Theophilus Field of Va. From Mr. Wendell B. Barlow.

CHARTS

OTHER SOURCES

Plantagenet Chart. From J. G. Hunt.

NEWSPAPERS

Alabama

The Huntsville Times—Sesquicentennial Issue Sept. 11, 1955. From Twickenham Town Chapter.

OTHER SOURCES


NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS

Texas

Twigs and Tress Quarterly. Lucille S. Kirsch, ed. From the Editor.

MAPS

Indiana

Map of Indiana 1846. From Mrs. Joseph Brown through Julia Watkins Brass Chapter.

Alice Paullett Greyke, Librarian General.

The report of the Curator General, Mrs. Richard C. Southgate, was filed.

Repor of Curator General

It is a pleasure to be able to report to you that the Museum Department has been most active in the past several months. A considerable amount of restoration and refurbishing work is being done in a number of State Rooms. Mr. Klapthor, our Curator, and his assistant, Mr. Marsh, have been given enthusiastic support by State Museum Chairmen and Chapter members, in their studied endeavors to add new beauty, with the maintenance of dignified elegance, to many of the State Rooms that have been in

OTHER SOURCES

Following 2 manuscripts from Charles Taliaferro:

INDEX TO ANCESTRY AND POSTERITY OF DR. JOHN TALIAFERRO AND MARY (HARDING) TALIAFERRO. WILLIAM KATHERINE IVY.

FOSTER FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS.

OTHER SOURCES

Following 2 manuscripts from Mrs. Newman Smith:

INDEX TO ANCESTRY AND POSTERITY OF DR. JOHN TALIAFERRO AND MARY (HARDING) TALIAFERRO. WILLIAM KATHERINE IVY.

FOSTER FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS.

OTHER SOURCES

List of Supernumerary Officers of the Virginia Continental Line, Virginia State Line and State Navy as Found in Pension Papers of Lieut. Theophilus Field of Va. From Mr. Wendell B. Barlow.

CHARTS

OTHER SOURCES

Plantagenet Chart. From J. G. Hunt.

NEWSPAPERS

Alabama

The Huntsville Times—Sesquicentennial Issue Sept. 11, 1955. From Twickenham Town Chapter.

OTHER SOURCES


NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS

Texas

Twigs and Tress Quarterly. Lucille S. Kirsch, ed. From the Editor.

MAPS

Indiana

Map of Indiana 1846. From Mrs. Joseph Brown through Julia Watkins Brass Chapter.

Alice Paullett Greyke, Librarian General.

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Report of Curator General

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need of renovation services. It is hoped the entire project can be completed before many months.

A letter sent out to all State Regents and State Museum Chairmen concerning the Grandma Moses notepaper sale has brought a very gratifying response. The total amount received to date, September to December 30, 1955, is $539.61.

The collections in the Museum have in part been greatly augmented with new arrangements and labeling and many specimens that have never been shown are now on display.

The outstanding gift to any of the State Rooms is an unusually fine 18th Century mahogany table of Hepplewhite design with a low shelf and drawer. It has scalloped aprons and worked brass inlaid adding distinction to an item which carries a history of being part of the furnishing of Wakefield. Given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hodson.

The pieces of German Porcelain once part of a dessert service, owned originally by Bushrod Washington, add an historic note to the Museum collections, as does a mustard spoon by Saraphin W. Palm.

The copy of the Declaration of Independence from the second edition printed in 1819 by John Binns is an excellent addition.

These are from the gift items made by Mr. and Mrs. Hodson.

GIFT LIST

Alabama—Grandma Moses Cards: $5.00.
Arizona—3 Chapters: $15.00, Art Fund, 1 Chapter: $2.00.
Arkansas—6 Chapters: $27.00, Art Fund, 1 Chapter: $8.00. Grandma Moses Cards, $10.00.
California—52 Chapters: $85.50, Art Fund, 12 Chapters: $12.00. Grandma Moses Cards, $21.20.
State Room Fund: $97.50. Invitation to a Ball. Mrs. Walter Marion Flood, for State Room.
Connecticut—12 Chapters: $12.00, Art Fund, 2 Chapters: $2.00.
District of Columbia—9 Chapters: $22.00. Grandma Moses Cards, $71.50. Columbia Chapter: A collection of family and historic items, shawls, pewter, silver, china, glass, currency, framed Declaration of Independence. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hodson; 97 items are included. Columbia Chapter: For State Room: 18th century mahogany table of Hepplewhite design. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hodson. Constitution Chapter: A lady's shoe, 18th century. Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter: 2 specimens of 18th century poetry; china, glass, silver, costume accessories, and miscellaneous, 21 items in all. Mrs. Bessie W. Palm.
Florida—11 Chapters: $27.00. Grandma Moses Cards, $1.20.
Georgia—1 Chapter: $1.00. Grandma Moses Cards, $71.10.
Illinois—20 Chapters: $41.00, Art Fund, 6 Chapters: $7.00. Grandma Moses Cards, $10.00.
State Room Fund: $48.00.
Indiana—16 Chapters: $23.00.
Iowa—3 Chapters: $5.00. Grandma Moses Cards, $3.00.
Kansas—1 Chapter: $1.00.
Kentucky—1 Chapter: $2.50.
Louisiana—8 Chapters: $11.00, Art Fund, 5 Chapters: $3.00. Grandma Moses Cards, $25.21.
Maine—10 Chapters: $12.50, Art Fund, 4 Chapters: $5.00.
Maryland—3 Chapters: $9.00, Art Fund, 2 Chapters: $2.00. State Room Fund: $22.00. Colonel Tench Tilghman Chapter: 1 silver pap bowl. Miss Caroline Loughborough.
Michigan—8 Chapters: $25.50, Art Fund, 7 Chapters: $21.00. Grandma Moses Cards, $10.00.
Mississippi—1 Chapter: $1.00, Art Fund, 6 Chapters: $10.00. Miss Sarah Van Hooseen.
Missouri—13 Chapters: $37.00, Art Fund, 1 Chapter: $172.50, State Room Fund: $73.78.
Montana—1 Chapter: $1.00.
Nebraska—10 Chapters: $10.25, Art Fund, 7 Chapters: $7.25.
Nevada—3 Chapters: $9.00, Art Fund, 2 Chapters: $2.00. Grandma Moses Cards, $3.00.
New Hampshire—6 Chapters: $7.00. Grandma Moses Cards, $40.00.
New Mexico—5 Chapters: $35.00. Grandma Moses Cards, $3.00.
Iroquois Chapter: A Sampler. Sarah E. Caldwell.
North Carolina—Grandma Moses Cards, $14.20.
North Dakota—1 Chapter: $1.00.
Ohio—Art Fund, 2 Chapters: $3.00. State Room Fund: $4.00.
Oklahoma—4 Chapters: $36.00. Grandma Moses Cards, $10.00. State Room Fund: $226.50.
Oregon—1 Chapter: $2.00. Grandma Moses Cards, $10.00.
Rhode Island—7 Chapters: $9.00, Art Fund, 4 Chapters: $4.00.
South Carolina—4 Chapters: $7.00, Art Fund, 2 Chapters: $2.00. Grandma Moses Cards, $13.50.
Tennessee—14 Chapters: $17.00, Art Fund, 2 Chapters: $2.00. Grandma Moses Cards, $30.00.
Texas—5 Chapters: $36.50, Art Fund, 2 Chapters: $2.00.
Vermont—1 Chapter: $1.00, Art Fund, 1 Chapter: $1.00. Grandma Moses Cards, $3.00. State Room Fund: $226.50.
Virginia—5 Chapters: $7.00, Art Fund, 1 Chapter: $2.00. Grandma Moses Cards, $10.00.
Washington—12 Chapters: $18.00, Art Fund, 1 Chapter: $1.00.
February first, so totals for the year will be announced later. Adopted.

Miss Carraway announced that Mrs. Merrick-weather Post has rented Constitution Hall and will pay the National Symphony for five or six nights a week for several weeks beginning April 27. School children who visit Washington will be invited to attend these concerts free. It is estimated that 135,000 will visit Washington during the month of May. This small eight-page illustrated booklet will give information about the Symphony, Mrs. Post, and Constitution Hall.

Mrs. Lee resumed the reading of the recommendations of the Executive Committee:

That the cost of printing 135,000 children's program pamphlets for the National Symphony Concerts during May in Constitution Hall be taken from the Operating Fund of this present administration. (This was recommended by the Finance Committee, the cost to be approximately $1,000 according to advance bids.) Moved by Mrs. Shrewder; seconded by Mrs. Hale. Adopted.

That any money received prior to April 14, 1956, as a prize for the National Society, be added to the Investment Trust Fund. (This was recommended by the Finance Committee.) Moved by Mrs. Hager; seconded by Mrs. George. Adopted.

That the National Board approve the recommendation of Mr. Frank E. Klapthor, Museum Curator, for buying 10,000 orchid note cards depicting the paintings by our first President General, Mrs. Caroline Scott Harrison, the cost of approximately $7,500 for this stationery to come from the following: $5,000 from the Museum Fund and the balance from the accumulated interest of the Investment Trust Fund and the Julia C. Fish Endowment Fund, all income from the sale of these note cards to go to the Museum Fund. Moved by Mrs. Hill; seconded by Mrs. Wolf. Adopted.

That an Occupational Therapy Fund be established for scholarships in the training of occupational therapy students. Moved by Mrs. Erb; seconded by Mrs. Patterson. Adopted.

Mrs. Earl M. Hale, National Chairman, D. A. R. Magazine, read her report.

Report of D. A. R. Magazine Committee

The report of the Magazine Committee at the February 1st meeting is, of course, not yet final. It is impossible to process the subscriptions that come in the last days of January and today, February 1st meeting is, of course, not yet final. The number of subscribers at the last count, January 31, 1956, was 31,647. We hope this will be increased materially in our final report. The goal I had hoped to reach has not been attained but the gains made each year have been held and the number increased.

The financial report for subscription and advertising for the period of March 1, 1953 to January 28, 1956, is as follows:

- Total receipts, $410,862.00
- Approximate disbursement for restoration of Constitution Hall, $107,000.00
- Commission paid to chapters, $15,126.72
- Building and loan investments as of January 31 total, $18,000.00

There will be some revision in these figures for the final report in April.

In spite of improvements made in Constitution Hall, the purchase of new equipment for the office, the increased costs of both labor and production of the magazine, there is a good balance in the fund.

During the past few months the number of expirations has been alarming and unless these are renewed, we can slip back into deficits, which we all recall too well.

There were 2,978 expirations in the month of December 1955 and only 1,912 new and renewed.

Many States will hold State Conferences before Continental Congress. May I urge the State Regents to give time to your D. A. R. Magazine Chairman to present the situation in your State. She should have the latest figures and strive to make the members realize the importance of increasing and holding subscriptions and advertising so our D. A. R. MAGAZINE will remain not just solvent but a source of additional income for our Society.

MARY NELL HALE, Chairman.

Mrs. Lee read the proposed Standing Rules for the 65th Continental Congress.

STANDING RULES FOR THE SIXTY-FIFTH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Rule I.

a. Twelve members of the Resolutions Committee shall constitute a quorum at any meeting of the Committee.

b. The Resolutions Committee shall recommend to the Continental Congress all resolutions approved by a two-thirds vote at a meeting of the Committee.

c. The Resolutions Committee may report to the Continental Congress without recommendation any resolution approved at a meeting of the Committee by a majority vote that is less than two-thirds.

d. By a two-thirds vote, the Committee may decide not to report a resolution submitted for its consideration.

e. The Continental Congress may, by a majority vote, order the Committee to report at a specified time a resolution which the Committee has voted not to report.

f. Resolutions drafted by the Resolutions Committee itself may be reported or recommended to Continental Congress.

g. The Resolutions Committee shall give the proposer of a resolution an opportunity to explain
its purpose and meaning to the Committee, if so requested by the proposer.

b. Resolutions presented by the Committee shall be read to the Continental Congress one day and voted upon the following day, with the exception of Courtesy Resolutions which may be voted upon immediately after presentation to Congress.

c. No resolution or any part of its tentative context shall be for press release until after it has been officially acted upon by the Continental Congress.

Rule II.

a. Recommendations in the reports of National Officers and National Chairmen submitted to the Continental Congress shall be referred without debate to the Resolutions Committee, which shall formulate resolutions covering these recommendations and report them to the Congress.

b. Recommendations submitted by the National Board of Management shall be presented direct to the Congress.

Rule III. Each motion offered during Continental Congress shall be in writing, signed by the maker and the seconder, and sent immediately to the Recording Secretary General. The maker of the motion shall rise and give her name and that of her Chapter and State.

Rule IV. No member shall speak more than once to the same question on the same day, or longer than three minutes at one time, without leave of the Assembly, granted by a two-thirds vote without debate.

Rule V. All reports and other material for the printed Proceedings of the Continental Congress shall be typed, ready for printing, and sent immediately to the Recording Secretary General.

Rule VI. Reports of State Regents shall be limited to two minutes each. If both State Regent and State Vice Regent are absent, the report shall be filed without being read, except that in the case of a State Regent whose residence is geographically outside the United States the report may be read by a member of her State Organization.

Rule VII. Any business unfinished at the time of recess shall be resumed at the next business meeting.

Rule VIII. There shall be no public presentation of gifts during a meeting of the Congress other than those provided for in the official program.

Rule IX. Nominating speeches for candidates for the office of President General shall be limited to one nominator's speech of four minutes for each candidate.

Nominating speeches for candidates for all other offices shall be limited to one nominator's speech of two minutes.

Rule X. Doors shall be kept closed during all meetings of the Congress except when ordered opened by the presiding officer. They shall be opened briefly before each major feature on the program.

Rule XI. Registration shall close one-half hour after adjournment of the afternoon meeting on the day preceding the election of officers. (By-laws: Article VIII, Section 5.) An alternate registered before the official closing of registration may be transferred from alternate to delegate upon compliance with the requirements of the Credentials Committee at any time during the business meetings of the Congress.

Rule XII. Election of officers shall take place on Thursday, April 19.

a. Polls shall open at 8:00 a.m.

b. Polls shall close at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Friedli moved that the Standing Rules, as read, be ordered printed in the Continental Congress program for recommendation to the 65th Continental Congress. Seconded by Mrs. Babcock. Adopted.

The report of the National Chairman of Approved Schools, Mrs. Sherman B. Watson, was reported in hand by the President General. It was moved by Mrs. Wallace that the Approved Schools report be filed. Seconded by Mrs. Hepburn. Adopted.

Report of Approved Schools Committee

It is now time to bring you the report of our two D.A.R. Schools. And, incidentally, this is the last report for this Administration. It has been a privilege to serve our President General, Miss Carraway, these past three years.

Our two schools, Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School at Grant, Alabama, and Tamasee D. A. R. School at Tamasee, South Carolina, have been operating at capacity since last fall. I know some of you were fortunate enough last fall to attend Founders' Day at Tamasee and Dedication Day at Kate Duncan Smith. It is always such a thrill to attend these exercises and to marvel at the wonderful things that all of you have made possible. When one sees the excellent physical plants of these two schools and the soundness of the business policies at each school, one knows they are worthy of bearing the D.A.R. name. All the time allotted this committee could be taken just telling of the wonderful program at the two schools and the fine things that have been done, but the present is soon going to be the past and the future is rapidly approaching. So, on to the work at hand.

One of the most important items that comes before us in these fading days of this administration, is the endowment program at these two schools. They are woefully lacking in funds. It is almost beyond our comprehension when I tell you that one of our wonderful physical plants with its fine teaching staff, its beautiful buildings that are a tribute to you, the hundreds of children that look to you for their education has an endowment of less than 850,000. It is no wonder that we have difficulty getting a building painted or a heating system for a cold teacherage and the like. That is why we must call your attention to this great need . . . ENDOWMENT. Please urge all your members to contribute something to the Endowment of our own two D. A. R. Schools. This is the FIRST message that I wish this august body to take to their homes.

Now for a look at Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. school in Alabama. It is really “full” of children this year. All space possible is being utilized and the Board of this school are well aware that another year will bring them problems of school room space and some plans are going to have to be made. Children from the ages of six years through high school grades are enrolled. These children come in the morning and go home in
The evening when school is dismissed. Kate Duncan Smith is our Day School and we have about as many girls as boys. We need your used clothing and it is so gratefully received. Please advise all your members within your states that clothing sent to our schools is most certainly to be counted as aid for our committees. All such clothing is distributed as needed made. But, do not expect this school to exist on clothing alone. We must have your financial support to carry on the excellent program that has been in vogue there. Repairs are being made throughout the year and if it isn't the "spouting" that needs replacing, then it is the "siding" that must be repaired. As you all know full well, children are not the easiest individuals on buildings, so painting and waxing and scrubbing and sweeping are always going on.

Many states have accepted projects for Kate Duncan Smith and Mr. Tyson and his Executive Board are grateful to you. But, their needs go on and your schools keep growing. The heating systems of some of our buildings are going to have to be replaced. This is a great need at this time. Won't someone take this as her personal project within her state? This is my SECOND message for you to take home. Please help keep Kate Duncan Smith School warm, won't you? The wonderful Michigan Craft Center is a great tribute to that fine state and its leaders and members. Not only will the school benefit from such a building, but so will the entire Gunter Mountain area. It is not possible to estimate the value of such a building and our thanks will ever go out to this state.

I will not take your time today to tell you of the things being done, but will include everything in my final report at Congress. This report will be the summary not only of this year's work, but will reflect the generosity and interest of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the entire three years of Miss Carraway's wonderful administration. Keep up your interest in our Day School in Alabama. Kate Duncan Smith D.A.R. School needs your interest and support. But, perhaps "needs" is not the correct word . . . "Must have" your interest and support is better.

And now for a visit to your Boarding School at Tamassee D.A.R. School in South Carolina. There is just something about a Boarding School that "nudges" around and makes itself a part of your heart. You have all shown that by your love and interest. This school, too, has been operating at capacity since last fall. Eager children poured into this school, all anxious to start in the fall and many wanting their brothers, sisters, and "kin folk" to come, too. As a result, Tamassee is again filled to overflowing. Every mouth to feed. Often an undernourished child looks to Tamassee for good food and clothing and a bed. These children look to the D.A.R. for these things, often saying just "D. A. R." and not saying D.A.R. School. We do have a responsibility to this school and we are fulfilling that obligation in a wonderful way. This school needs scholarships and must have them. The need is ever present and can not be oversubscribed. Good, clean, used clothing is needed, too.

The All States Kitchen has been an outstanding need at this school for some time. At last it is becoming a reality. The building is underway and it is hoped it may be ready next fall. Please make this building truly the All States Kitchen. If your state has not contributed, please do so at once. And, if your State HAS contributed, do so again! The building has not been completely pledged. We must have this money all accounted for either by pledges or payments by April. We desperately need money and we are depending on you. Won't you please help us today?

Now, for my last word to you and with you. Many of you have State Conferences coming up soon. It is our fervent hope and dearest wish that you will help with the work at our own two schools. Patriotic education is high on our list of objectives, and this is a fine way to fulfill that obligation. That is my final message for you to take home. You can all be very proud of the appearance of our D.A.R. buildings on our D.A.R. campuses. Housekeeping at your schools is done as you would have it done in your home. They are well worthy of bearing your title. These schools are proud to bear your name, but, you, also, can well be proud of having them do so. They are a credit to you, Daughters of the American Revolution!

Chalmers has written something that reminds me of the Daughters of the American Revolution. He must have had us in mind when he wrote it. It goes something like this, "Live for something. Do good, and leave behind you a monument of virtue that the storms of time can never destroy. Write your name in kindness, love, and mercy on the hearts of thousands you come in contact with year by year, and you will never be forgotten. Your name and your good deeds will shine as the stars of heaven." So it is with the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Approved Schools Committee. You do shine as the stars of heaven to the many hundreds of mountain children.

Miss Carraway, it has been a rare privilege to serve with you these three years. Your advice, your thoughtfulness, your wisdom and your patience will ever be remembered. PROTECTING AMERICA'S FUTURE THROUGH PATRIOTIC EDUCATION will most certainly always be associated with you. May God's richest blessings come to you and your Executive Board.

Lucille D. Watson,
Chairman.

Following recess at 11:35 a.m., the members of the National Board of Management boarded buses for a visit with Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, followed by luncheon in Memorial Continental Hall.

Resumed after luncheon at 2:50 p.m.
Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, National Chairman, Buildings and Grounds Committee, read her report.

Report of Building and Grounds Committee

Shortly after the October meeting of the National Board, a meeting of the enlarged Buildings and Grounds Committee was called to decide on the work of redecorating the corridors and lounge in Constitution Hall. It was the unani-
the color scheme used in the auditorium.

Now the lobby has been completed, and everyone who has seen it seems very pleased. I hope each of you that saw it this morning liked it too. We decorated, not just repainted, and all persons connected with this project feel it will be one of the showplaces in Washington. The lobby has been completely redecorated in a beautiful shade of French beige with gold and white accents. Included in the events of this redecorating job are the checkrooms, box offices, the restrooms, hospital room and Pages' room. The ceilings of the lobby have been paneled in beige and white with the beautiful bas relief Greek figures were having a record-breaking season in Constitution Hall with 27 events in January, and, for Memorial Day, 18 events were scheduled. The Association of American Artists behind the "Iron Curtain." As a result, we have presented recitals by Gilels, a great pianist, and Oistrakh, the top violinist of his country. They have performed throughout the United States in all the large concert halls, and have been hailed as the most gifted artists to appear for many, many years. During February, we are having a performance by the Yugoslav Ballet. As I am sure you have read in your newspapers, the State Department has already sent the company of Porgy and Bess on an extended tour through Russia, and arrangements have been worked out whereby other artists are to go into Russia and other "Iron Curtain" countries to perform. As you might remember, this exchange of artists, farmers and others, was discussed by the President and others at the Geneva Conference.

The "lost and found department" in Constitution Hall deserves a bit of space every once in a while. Each year we return approximately 300 articles to the owners. Some very valuable items have been recovered—such as diamond pins, earrings and wallets. Other articles are held for one year—such as gloves, scarves and umbrellas—and, if not called for, are sent to the Salvation Army. Did I ever tell you about the lady who lost her partial plate—retrieved it and the next day returned it to us—it was not hers. We have never located the owner.

Some people really do appreciate your returning lost articles to them, but most people do not even say "thank you." However, one of the appreciative ones sent us a copy of a letter the other day that she had sent to The Editor of the Evening Star here in Washington, from which I would like to quote a part: "The Christmas spirit lives on through the year at Constitution Hall through its employees and patrons. Last Thursday evening, I attended the performance of the National Symphony and in the excitement of an enjoyable evening, left my pocketbook containing a large sum of money at the Hall. When I discovered my loss, the Hall was closed, but I managed to make myself heard by a kindly caretaker who let me in, helped me look for my purse, and was appreciative ones sent us a copy of a letter the other day that she had sent to The Editor of the Evening Star here in Washington, from which I would like to quote a part: "The Christmas spirit lives on through the year at Constitution Hall through its employees and patrons. Last Thursday evening, I attended the performance of the National Symphony and in the excitement of an enjoyable evening, left my pocketbook containing a large sum of money at the Hall. When I discovered my loss, the Hall was closed, but I managed to make myself heard by a kindly caretaker who let me in, helped me look for my purse, and was instrumental in my finding it. It seems a very honest porter employed there had turned the contents of my pocketbook into the Manager's Office. In the course of my bewildering experience, I found the kindly caretaker who offered me cab fare from his own pocket, the honest porter who turned in the
Indeed, the Christmas spirit is alive throughout twenty truck loads of leaves to the dump. We DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE from all reports which have come to my office. in need of replacement. On cold days, it was Pennsylvania Foyer have been installed at a cost of last fall to make this purchase, and our main- tenance men installed it in time for the December Executive luncheon. It is a fine addition to our kitchen, and was so very badly needed, that we really do appreciate it.

As we mentioned in our October report, a new coffee-chocolate machine has been installed for our clerks and it is a popular place these cold days. We also have a milk and orange juice machine. The clerks seem very appreciative, from all reports which have come to my office. The new glass doors (one pair) in the Penn- sylvania Foyer have been installed at a cost of $1,800.00 and will keep the foyer much warmer. The old doors were over 50 years old and badly in need of replacement. On cold days, it was impossible to keep the foyer warm, as much cold leaked in around the old doors. They look quite attractive, and we are most grateful to the State Regent, Mrs. Herbert Patterson, and the Pennsylvania Daughters for this most welcome addition.

May I once again make an appeal for old sheets, pillow cases, etc., to be used for rags. We need them very badly, and it is quite expensive when we have to go out and purchase dust cloths.

For a great number of years, we have had a problem of water damage in two of our State Rooms—Connecticut and California. We feel that we have solved the problem. A couple of years ago we replaced a heating pipe imbedded under the floor of the room above the Connecti cut Room, and since then the plaster has dried out causing a bit of pulverized dropping here and there. However, the California Room still caused us quite a problem. We have had several roofing men and various other experts here trying to find the reason why water gets in this room. Now, we are planning to ask the National Society for money to add another downspout plus cleaning out the drain pipes below ground with a roto-rooter. This should help to give a more steady flow of water, and which we feel will solve our problem. Both of these states are contemplated doing over their rooms.

Our President General entertained the staff at a lovely Christmas party on Friday afternoon, December 9. A lovely program was arranged, and delicious refreshments were served and pre pared by my able Vice Chairmen, Mrs. Alice G. Schreinert, Mrs. Frank E. Hickey and Miss Anna B. Sandt. These Vice Chairmen have also been most faithful in inspecting our buildings throughout the year. I am very happy to report that they found very little wrong at any time. Work of this kind cannot be accomplished without the assistance and loyalty of those with whom one is associated.

Appreciation and gratitude are expressed to the Managing Director of Constitution Hall, Mr. Harold Maynard, for the thoughtful and efficient manner in which he cares for our buildings, and his never failing courtesy, not only to the Daugh ters, but to the artists and audiences who come to our Hall. Mr. Maynard gives so much of himself in the management of the Hall and the other buildings belonging to the National Society, working many hours overtime every week without additional compensation. Thank you, Mr. Maynard, for all that you do for us. To our very capable secretary, Dee Reddington, my heartful thanks for her valuable assistance in carrying forward successfully the work of this Committee.

ALICE B. HAE, Chairman.

Mrs. Cagle moved the adoption of the following resolution, as recommended by the Executive Committee:

RESOLVED, That the National Board of Management authorize the placement of a wall tablet in an appropriate location in Constitution Hall in honor of Miss Gertrude Sprague Carraway, President General, during whose administration the Hall was renovated:

RESOLVED, That the amount necessary for this tablet be taken from the Magazine fund; and

RESOLVED, That prior to the Continental Congress, April 1956, this tablet be dedicated by the National Society as a token of appreciation and affection to Miss Carraway. Seconded by Mrs. McAlaghlin. Adopted.

It was moved by Mrs. Kernodle that 60,000 more American History labels be purchased at a cost of $236. Seconded by Mrs. Rule. Adopted.

Mrs. Wallace read the supplemental report of the Registrar General.

Supplemental Report of Registrar General

Supplemental Report of the Registrar General: Number of applications verified, 55. Total number of verified papers reported to Board Meeting today: Originals, 1,405; supplemints, 108; total, 1,513.

ANNE D. WALLACE, Registrar General.

Mrs. Wallace moved that the 55 additional applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society, making a total of 1,405 admitted on this day. Seconded by Mrs. Woolen. Adopted.

Drawing was held for seating at the 65th Continental Congress.

Mrs. Duncan read the supplemental report of the Organizing Secretary General.
Supplemental Report of Organizing Secretary General

Your Organizing Secretary General herewith submits the following supplemental report:

The following two chapters have met all requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: St. Andrews Parish, Darien, Georgia; Elizabeth Campbell Russell, Central City, Kentucky.

MARION MONCURE DUNCAN, Organizing Secretary General.

(The Organizing Secretary General explained that all qualifications had been met for Elizabeth Campbell Russell Chapter, Central City, Kentucky, but that the telegram confirming same was enroute.)

Mrs. Patterson moved that the Elizabeth Campbell Russell Chapter of Central City, Ky., be accepted as having been organized on this day provided information received certifies that all requirements have been met as of this date. Seconded by Mrs. Bailey. Adopted.

Mrs. Duncan moved the confirmation of one chapter. Seconded by Mrs. Creyke. Adopted. Mrs. Lee read the minutes, which were approved as read.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 4:05 p.m. LUCILE M. LEE, Recording Secretary General.

National Defense Committee Dollars for Defense

With deep appreciation we acknowledge the following contributions for the work of this Committee.

CALIFORNIA
El Marinero Chapter—$5.00
Eschscholtzia Chapter—$2.00
Los Gatos Chapter—$5.00
Lytte Creek Canyon Chapter—$2.50

COLORADO
Kinnikinnik Chapter—$2.50

COLORADO
Caloosahatchee Chapter—$10.00
Patriots Chapter—$5.00

GEORGIA
Augusta Chapter—$5.00

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Dorothy Quincy Chapter—$5.00
General John Stark Chapter—$10.00
Lucretia Leffingwell Chapter—$1.00
Peter Meyer Chapter—$1.00
Springfield Chapter—$10.00

INDIANA
Samuel Huntington Chapter—$1.00

IOWA
Lydia Alden Chapter—$2.50
Newcastle Chapter—$1.00
Priscilla Alden Chapter—$4.21

KANSAS
Minisa Chapter—$5.00
Polly Ogden Chapter—$3.00
Wyandot Chapter—$1.00

KENTUCKY
Colonel George Nicholas Chapter—$10.00
Trabue Chapter—$5.00

MAINE
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Colonel Dummer Sewall Chapter—$2.00
Rebecca Emery Chapter—$3.00

MARYLAND
Baltimore Chapter—$1.00
Brig. Gen. Rezin Beall Chapter—$5.00

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Abigail P. Quincy Chapter—$1.00
Fort Phoenix Chapter—$1.00
Susannah Tufts Chapter—$3.00

Mississippi
Judith Robinson Chapter—$5.00

New Hampshire
Anna Stickney Chapter—$2.00

New Jersey
Nassau Chapter—$5.00
Westfield Chapter—$15.00

New Mexico
Coronado Chapter—$25.00

North Carolina
Cornelius Harnett Chapter—$2.00
Elizabeth Montford Ashe Chapter—$10.00
Guilford Battle Chapter—$1.00
Hickory Tavern Chapter—$5.00
Joseph McDowell Chapter—$5.00

North Dakota
Badlands Chapter—$1.00
Fort Seward Chapter—$2.50
Pierre Verendrye Chapter—$5.00

Ohio
Black Swamp Chapter—$10.00
Lewis Boyer Chapter—$5.00
French Colony Chapter—$5.00
Mariemont Chapter—$1.00
Scout David Williams Chapter—$10.00

Pennsylvania
George Clymer Chapter—$2.00
Green Academy Chapter—$1.00
Fort Lebanon Chapter—$5.00
Mahantongo Chapter—$10.00

Rhode Island
Rhode Island State Society—$5.00

(Continued on page 425)
### Department of the Treasurer General

#### D. A. R. Membership

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>STATE</th>
<th>Number of Chapters</th>
<th>Membership as of February 1, 1956</th>
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A net increase of 10,619 members is shown in the official D.A.R. membership count from February 1, 1953, through February 1, 1956. The net increase in the number of Chapters is 60.
Tamassee Blue and Gold

BY MABEL E. WINSLOW
Member of Descendants of '76 Chapter

TO thirty-four District of Columbia Daughters, Tamassee can never be more beautiful than it was on a certain blue and gold Saturday last October. They had come—a cheerful, singing group—to dedicate a grove of nearly 250 peach and plum trees in honor of Miss Faustine Dennis, their State Regent. The grove, the trip, and the ceremony marked the successful fruition of an idea developed by Mrs. James W. Butler, State Chairman of the District of Columbia Conservation Committee, who believed that her committee's program could appropriately include providing an orchard for the older of the D.A.R.'s "own" two schools; such a grove would not only yield food but would also give an opportunity for training in conservation and be a beautiful addition to the Tamassee campus.

The project involved endless details of planning and preparation. Official approval was first obtained; then the enthusiastic support of Dr. Ralph Cain, Superintendent of Tamassee, was given. Varieties of fruit trees most likely to thrive in northwestern South Carolina were selected by agricultural experts. Arranging the bus trip was, in itself, a major undertaking, but everything went so smoothly that the District officers, members of the Conservation Committee, and others who joined them disembarked by All States Hall October 22 almost on schedule. There were warm greetings from Mrs. Matthew White Patrick, South Carolina State Regent (who had been hostess for Tamassee Founders' Day only a week before); Dr. and Mrs. Cain; Mrs. Walter S. Moore, a State Vice Regent; Rev. Robert Du Pre; Miss Lola Wilson, Tamassee Treasurer; and most of Tamassee's 250 boarding pupils.

In mid-afternoon, a unique procession started for the Dennis Grove to attend the dedication ceremony; it included a school bus loaded with District Daughters, various cars, a truck carrying a piano, and a long line of girls in bright blue uniforms and boys in blue jeans. Passing through the stately drive of white pines, each marked by a memorial stone, it entered a broad meadow. Ahead was a sunny knoll crowned by an orchard of sturdy fruit trees, surrounded by a white fence, with an archway lettered "Dennis Grove." At the right was a boulder covered with a white cloth and guarded by a serious youngster.

Fittingly, Mrs. Butler presided. The dedication opened with an invocation by Mrs. James D. Skinner, Vice President General and Honorary State Regent of the District of Columbia. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Mrs. John J. Wilson, President of the D. C. Chapter Regents' Club, and the Conservation Creed by Mrs. Allen R. Wrenn, State Vice Regent of the District. Greetings by Mrs. Patrick followed. Then Mrs. Butler presented the Dennis Grove to Tamassee, and Dr. Cain accepted it. Frank Moore, a student whose interest in conservation had prompted his selection, unveiled the dedicatory plaque.

Miss Faustine Dennis, the District's State Regent, in responding, voiced her gratitude to the Conservation Committee for selecting living things—trees—to honor her and hoped that the grove would continue to flourish. The Tamassee Glee Club, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Du Pre, sang (Continued on page 472)
MISS FAUSTINE DENNIS
STATE REGENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
1954 - 1956

Contributed by her many loyal friends in the
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MISS ELSIE J. VAN CLEVE  Registrar

MRS. FRANCIS B. APPELBEE  Historian

MRS. JOHN G. HAWES  Librarian

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA CHAPTER REGENTS

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MRS. CHARLES W. POOLE  American Eagle

MRS. DONALD H. SAUNDERS  American Liberty

MRS. JOHN W. DOBSON  Army and Navy

MRS. LOUIS C. CORDER  Colonel James McColl

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Ruth Brewster Chapter, Washington, D. C.

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Chaplain of the State Officers Club
Regent of Fort McHenry Chapter
Vice Regent, Treasurer and Delegate of Chapter.

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challenging subjects. The results would be far better than to appear to control the Chapter through any semblance of dictation.

MAGAZINE: Meeting, Monday, April 16th, 11:00 a.m., Wisconsin Room, 3rd floor Memorial Continental Hall. All interested in magazine problems are invited to attend.

MICHIGAN: Supper, Sunday, April 15th, 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. Chinese Room of Mayflower Hotel.

REGISTRAR GENERAL: Meeting, Tuesday, April 17, 8:00 a.m. Catalogue Room of Registrar General's office.
See page 452 for further information.
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(Continued from page 342)

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[ 435 ]
Free Children's Concerts in Constitution Hall

For the first time, Constitution Hall will be used almost nightly for the month after our D.A.R. Continental Congress.

School children from all parts of the country will be guests at free concerts to be given by the National Symphony Orchestra, of Washington, under the direction of Dr. Howard Mitchell.

The cost of financing the orchestra concerts for the month including the auditorium rentals is to be borne by Mrs. Merriweather Post, of Washington, who for many years has been a member of the Mary Baker Allen Chapter, N.S.D.A.R., of Cornwall, Vermont.

About 135,000 school children are expected to attend these free concerts five or six nights a week for several weeks after April 27.

With the approval of the Finance Committee, as suggested by the President General and recommended by the Executive Committee, the National Board of Management February 1 voted to have attractive, small program leaflets, approximately six by four and a half inches in size, printed for each of the children attending these concerts, the cost of approximately $1,000 to be paid from the Operating Fund of the present D.A.R. Administration. Since there was a substantial surplus at the end of the fiscal year in this Administration’s Operating Fund, there will be no financial obligation left to the incoming Administration.

The eight-page leaflets will have on the front cover a gray color cut showing a close-up view of the columns on the exterior of Constitution Hall, similar to the picture of the Memorial Continental Hall entrance on our publication, “Highlights of Program Activity.” The back cover will have the cut of Memorial Continental Hall columns, showing the Washington Monument in the background, like the back cover of our “Highlights.”

The two first inside pages will have pictures of Dr. Mitchell and the National Symphony Orchestra, with information about them.

The fourth page will be dedicated to Mrs. Post and her generosity. With her permission, mention will be made of her D.A.R. membership.

On the fifth page will be the concert program selections for the evening.

The sixth and seventh pages will carry an interior view of our auditorium, with data on Constitution Hall and the Federal Constitution for which it was named and to which it was dedicated by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In general, the little booklet should make a splendid souvenir for the children to take home with them from their visits to the Nation’s Capital.

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1940 — Honoring the President — 1956
Amelia Neville Oliver
(Mrs. William J. Crittenden)
D.A.R. National No. 520 Pittsburgh Chapter No. 7

Sweet Spirit of the D.A.R.
Whose early memories shine
Like radiance from a friendly Star
Across the flight of time.

—E. R. Baltzell, National No. 675
THE PITTSBURGH CHAPTER
1891 - 1956
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
Charter No. One
Takes pleasure in honoring the Regent
1953-1956
Lydia Dibert Bates Glock
(Mrs. Carl Edward Glock)

To newer hands we trust the cause
We labor to attain
And in the service of their day
Our trust will not be vain.

—E. R. Baltzell, National Number 675

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SIXTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY
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[ 439 ]
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Stained Glass Windows
(Continued from page 348)

the pieces of glass are baked in a kiln to fuse the paint to the glass and insure permanence. Sometimes a double baking is necessary. The pieces are cooled and grooved together by lead. The whole window pattern is then supported by irons which not only subdivide the window as to design but prevent any bulging that comes from temperature changes. The iron bars and supporting parts are treated by the designer in such a way as to contribute to the window's artistry. The lead strips are soldered at the joints and a putty-like composition of black is rubbed into the interstices between the lead and the glass to stiffen them and achieve air and water tightness.

There is a steadily growing interest in the subject of stained glass. Splendid examples can be found today in churches throughout America, and the art in this country is rapidly approaching, if not equaling, the excellence of medieval glass. At Washington Cathedral one will find represented the works of many of the leading artists of this country. With more than 300 glorious windows, experts have expressed the opinion that its glass will compare favorably with that to be found anywhere.
Honoring
Regents of Stamford Chapter
Stamford, Connecticut

*Mrs. Harriet Beecher Scoville Devan...1894-1898
*Mrs. Nathaniel S. Hart..................1898-1902
*Mrs. Joshua Abbe Fessenden..........1902-1904
*Miss Mary E. Harwood..................1904-1908
*Miss Katherine Queen Cabot.........1908-Nov. 1909
*Mrs. John Davenport..................Nov. 1909-1914
*Mrs. Joel Mann Anderson..............1914-1918
*Mrs. Edward H. Lawrence..............1918-Jan. 1919
*Mrs. James Hudson Brown..............June 1919-1922
Mrs. Edward Candee Scofield.........1922-1924
Miss Sara Mead Webb...................1924-1928
*Mrs. Whitman Catlin Haff............1928-1932
*Mrs. Charles A. Moser...............1932-1935
Mrs. Robert A. Hadden................1935-1938
Mrs. Charles L. Johnson..............1938-1941
Miss Sara Mead Webb...................1941-1943
Mrs. Ethel Slauson Mernstein Heyer..1943-1945
Mrs. Barton A. Bolton................1945-1947
*Mrs. Stephen T. Smith.................1947-1949
Mrs. William A. Partee, Jr...........1949-1951
Mrs. Robert Dugdale...................1951-1953
Mrs. Allton T. Williams...............1953-1955
Mrs. Richard Penfield................1955-

*(deceased)

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<th>With the Chapters</th>
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</table>

Mrs. Dixon made the speech of presentation of the tablet to the church, and the marker was accepted by the pastor, Rev. J. S. Johnson.

Mrs. John T. Morris
Regent, William Gaston Chapter

Altadena (Altadena, Calif.). This Chapter, organized four years ago by Mrs. Alton Wannemaker, Organizing Regent, has advanced rapidly ever since. We now have thirty-two members and nine associate members.

A very successful rummage sale was held this fall in Pasadena with a profit of approximately three hundred dollars, which has aided us in carrying on the aims and objects of the Society.

Two outstanding speakers at our fall meetings were Miss Ruth Marie Field who spoke most interestingly on the Continental Congress and Mrs. Frances Bartlett whose subject was National Defense.

The Chapter has been most active in Neighborhood Center work for the children in Los Angeles and aided particularly in the Christmas party.

---

The Chapter also contributes to the Approved Schools program.

Last year Altadena Chapter gave a silver medal to the ROTC for the student in the Junior High School of outstanding scholarship.

Elizabeth Lake, Historian

Eve Lear (New Haven, Conn.). At its last dinner meeting, the Chapter presented the annual Award of Merit to Mr. Anthony V. Cosenza, Supervisor of the West Rock Nature Center.

Through the untiring efforts of Mr. Cosenza, the last nine and one-half years the Nature Center has become nationally known. Mr. Cosenza has rendered significant service in the cause of animal and bird life. This service has been coordinated with a keen activity in Boy Scouting for twenty-five years for which he has earned the Scoutmasters Key award.

Mrs. Lester A. Freeman
Press Relations Chairman

Mildred Warner Washington (Monmouth, Ill.) placed bronze markers on the graves of three "Real Daughters" of the American Revolution on October 23, 1955 where they are buried in two (Continued on page 458)
THE LEE TICKET

Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan
First Vice President General

Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee
For President General

Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow
For Chaplain General

Mrs. George W. S. Musgrave
Recording Secretary General

Mrs. Collis Potter Hudson
For Corresponding Secretary General

Mrs. John Newton Peake
For Organizing Secretary General

Mrs. Wm. H. von der Heiden
For Treasurer General

Mrs. Howard P. Arness
For Registrar General

Miss Margaret H. Goodwin
For Historian General

Miss Marie Louise Lloyd
For Librarian General

Mrs. Elmer D. Rule
For Curator General

Mrs. Harry F. Aspinwall
For Reporter General

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[ 443 ]
Quiz Program

1. How did the Carolinas acquire their names?
2. Who wrote the letter about the education of his stepson—one of the treasures of the D.A.R. Museum?
3. What did Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, James Buchanan and Ulysses Simpson Grant have in common?
4. How many seats are there in the House of Representatives?
5. What is the difference between winning a plurality and a majority vote?
6. Who was the creator of the role of Peter Pan?
7. To whom is credit given for inventing the pendulum clock 300 years ago?
8. Why does the N.S.D.A.R. report annually to the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution concerning the Society’s activities?
9. What meetings during the Continental Congress are open to all members, whether delegates or not?
10. How largely populated was the provincial capital of Williamsburg?

ANSWERS

1. By patent of King Charles I who decreed the name to be “Carolana or Province of Carolana,” from Carolus, Latin for Charles.
2. George Washington to Rev. Boucher, about John Parke Custis who preferred riding to the hounds to study. Custis later served honorably in the Revolution and died as a young man from swamp fever contracted during his war service.
3. All were Presidents of the United States and all born in April.
5. For a plurality, a candidate must receive a greater number of votes than anyone running against him. For a majority, more than 50% of the votes cast.
6. Maude Kiskadden whose stage name was Maude Adams.
8. The provisions of the Act of Incorporation granted to the Society by the 54th Congress of the U.S.A., Dec. 2, 1895, so require.
10. Probably about 2,000 except when the Legislature or the Courts were in session.

While at Continental Congress . . .
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Mrs. Louis P. Bausch
Organizing Regent

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[444]
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CROSSNORE BEQUEST
Appraised at $439,423.87, the estate of the late Mrs. Rhoda Breakeley Bayles, of Easton, Pa., will go to Crossnore School after the death of a daughter and a friend, under the terms

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of her will which was recently probated at Easton.
Crossnore School, located in Western North Carolina, is one of the D. A. R. Approved Schools.
Mrs. Bayles was the second oldest member of the George Taylor Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., of Easton, and was actively interested in D. A. R. projects. She was the widow of Lewis Condit Bayles.
Among her small specific bequests was $100 for the George Taylor Chapter.
From the residue of her estate willed in its entirety to Crossnore School will be erected a building there as a memorial to Mr. and Mrs. Bayles.
VISIT RISING SUN INN
Ann Arundel Chapter House,
D. A. R.

Located on The General's Highway R. 178, nine miles from Annapolis, Maryland. Restored by Ann Arundel Chapter, D.A.R. Celebrated its 200th Anniversary in 1953. Museum open during the summer on Thursday afternoons.

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Mrs. Martha Snow Bentzine, Regent
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Queries
(Continued from page 382)
or Hadassah listed in Woburn recs. available.
Acc. to fam. trad. Esther's m. was desc. of Edward Johnson, one of the founders of Woburn.—Mrs. Frank Williams, R. #3, Marysville, Kans.

Warren-Boyd-Polack-Martin—Int. in any inf. re line of Wm. Warren, b. 1764 in Pa. where?; mar. 1790 in New Bedford, Pa. to Rebecca Boyd, b. Sept. 20, 1773, d. May 29, 1852; d. July 30, 1860 in Knox Township, O. where they must have come soon aft. their mar. Ch.: Mary, John, William, Elizabeth, Rebecca, Thomas (mar. Ruth Polack June 13, 1826), Eliza, Joseph, James Madison, Archibald Boyd, Robert Campbell, Perry, Hannah Jane. Eli, son of Thomas whose line interests me, mar. Margaret Martin, Aug. 14, 1856. William serv. War 1812 & was sd. to have had 4 bros. who fought in Rev. War. Wm.'s f. was either a coz. or bro. of Gen. Joseph Warren of Rev. War fame. I have names & dates of all desc. of Wm. but wish to go back & get inf. re. him and Boyd, Polack, Martin lines. Thank you for any help.—Mrs. Guy I. Warren, 4920 Ocean Drive, Corpus Christi, Tex.

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[ 450 ]
BONNY KATE CHAPTER, the third oldest in the State and largest in the Appalachian District, was organized May 3, 1893 by Miss Mary Boyce Temple.

The following members of the Chapter wish to Honor their Revolutionary Ancestors who helped to win American Independence.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>ANCESTOR</th>
<th>STATE</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Barkley, Katherine Lynn (Mrs. F. Edward)</td>
<td>James Gaines</td>
<td>Virginia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bonnyman, Frances Berry (Mrs. Alex A.)</td>
<td>Thomas Berry</td>
<td>Virginia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Buckner, Nora Love (Mrs. Thomas E.)</td>
<td>Robert Armstrong</td>
<td>South Carolina</td>
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<tr>
<td>Christenberry, Myrtle Ferguson (Mrs. H. E.)</td>
<td>John Wilburn</td>
<td>North Carolina</td>
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<td>Cooper, Mary Allen (Mrs. Winstead R.)</td>
<td>Jesse White</td>
<td>Virginia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Crawford, Effie Hale (Mrs. Robert L.)</td>
<td>John Otey</td>
<td>Virginia</td>
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<td>Duncan, Mary Deaderick (Mrs. Henry R.)</td>
<td>Isaac Shelby</td>
<td>Maryland</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gaddy, Anna Burkhardt (Mrs. C. Dixon, Jr.)</td>
<td>Richard Luttrell</td>
<td>Virginia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Handly, Franklin Miller (Mrs. Oscar N.)</td>
<td>William Jameson</td>
<td>Virginia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Harrison, Annie Harrison (Mrs. Roth W.)</td>
<td>James Hickson</td>
<td>New Jersey</td>
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<tr>
<td>Johnson, Katherine Baker (Mrs. James Grant)</td>
<td>William Buford</td>
<td>Virginia</td>
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<tr>
<td>King, Mabel Baker (Mrs. Ethelbert F.)</td>
<td>Caleb Baker</td>
<td>Virginia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lotspeich, Ethel Moore (Mrs. Roy N.)</td>
<td>Robert Moore</td>
<td>Virginia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Luttrell, Laura (Miss)</td>
<td>Alexander McMillan</td>
<td>Ireland</td>
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<tr>
<td>McMahon, Blanche C. (Mrs. Timothy)</td>
<td>Richard Luttrell</td>
<td>Virginia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Patton, Lula Smith (Mrs. Erastus Eugene)</td>
<td>Simon Harris</td>
<td>Virginia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Richards, Eliza (Miss)</td>
<td>Josias Stone</td>
<td>Virginia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shanlever, Louise Hicks (Mrs. Sam R.)</td>
<td>James Sawyer</td>
<td>New York</td>
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<tr>
<td>Smith, Ann Williams (Mrs. Williams)</td>
<td>Wright Nicholson</td>
<td>Scotland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VanDeventer, Mary Lurton (Mrs. Horace)</td>
<td>Samuel Kennedy</td>
<td>Pennsylvania</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wiebe, Ruth Bailey (Mrs. A. H.)</td>
<td>Joseph Bailey</td>
<td>Virginia</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
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Miss Elizabeth Fillauer, Regent
Cleveland, Tennessee
SARAH HAWKINS CHAPTER
Johnson City, Tenn.
TENNESSEE CHAPTER
Columbia, Tennessee
Honoring our Regent, Mrs. Lillian Shebourne Porter
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CORRECTION: March issue page 234 stated that the Northwest States Luncheon, Monday, April 16, 12:30 p.m. Mayflower Hotel would be in the Blue Room—should have stated North Room.

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CORRECTION: Page 233 March issue in notice of National Chairmen's Association breakfast the treasurer is listed as Mrs. Henry F. Emrick and it should be Mrs. George F. Emrick, 1422 Lincoln Street, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Continental Congress Overflow
Arrangements have been made for the use of the Interior Department Auditorium on Monday evening, April 16th, and Tuesday evening, April 17th, for those who cannot be admitted to Constitution Hall due to lack of seats in the Hall.
The program will be broadcast to the Interior Department Auditorium.
RHODE ISLAND INDEPENDENCE CHAPTER
(Providence, Rhode Island)
Dedicates this page

In loving memory of
MRS. CHARLES EVERETT HURDIS (Elsie Cushing Hurdis)
Regent—Rhode Island Independence Chapter 1948-1951
Rhode Island State Regent—1953 until her death October 9, 1955

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A new plant for Oberman Manufacturing Company is near completion in Fayetteville, Arkansas. With some 57,000 square feet of floor space—55,000 in the sewing, cutting and pressing departments and 2,000 feet in the offices—the new factory is the largest industrial plant in the immediate area.

Oberman has been operating in Fayetteville for a number of years on North West Street in a three-story building owned by the Fayetteville Chamber of Commerce. Ted Oberman, the owner, likes Fayetteville, and he is proving this by building this efficient new structure which will be in full stride by summer. All operations will be included in the one-story factory, which is air-conditioned and contains a complete cafeteria.

Through the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce and the city administration, the grounds around the building are being graveled. A sewer line and a water line have been extended to the plant and Mayor Roy A. Scott says the advantages thus offered to that section of the city will mean more houses will be built and those already located nearby will be modernized.

Once in operation, the Oberman plant will provide an expanded payroll for this section. Future employees are in training, and when the plant is opened the staff of workers will be ready to step in and get started.

Fayetteville welcomes new industries, and the city administration and the Chamber of Commerce stand ready with all they have to offer to help in locating a new business. But it is particularly commendatory that the community recognizes the value of the industries already here to the extent that the companies remain and expand their operations. C. A. Swanson's and Sons has more than doubled since it located here, and other industrial concerns have followed suit. Now Oberman is moving into the new, modern and greatly expanded site where operations on a larger scale will be conducted.

Oberman's management and ownership, the city, and residents have cooperated in this undertaking, just as they will cooperate in helping new industry to locate and industry already here to expand.

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[ 455 ]
Kentucky's Daughters

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EDMUND ROGERS CHAPTER
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CYNTHIANA CHAPTER
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Lexington, Ky.

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In Memory of
MRS. FRANK WELLS MERRIAM
Organizing Regent
Carantouan Chapter, September 20, 1921
Waverly, New York

To Honor our Regent
Mrs. Henry Chambers Trundle
Colonel Aaron Ogden Chapter, N.S.D.A.R.
Garden City, New York

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Cooperstown, N. Y.

Safe As America
U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

[456]
WILDERNESS ROAD begins its second season at Indian Fort Theater, Berea, Kentucky, on June 30th, 1956 to run until September 1st. This outdoor drama is written by Paul Green, Pulitzer-prize playwright from North Carolina, who wrote the highly successful historical dramas, THE COMMON GLORY and THE LOST COLONY. WILDERNESS ROAD was written to commemorate the Centennial year at Berea College. Sixty thousand enthusiastic playgoers saw it during the summer of 1955 in its sylvan setting on Indian Fort Mountain, four miles from the campus. The drama tells the story of the people of a little mountain community torn by The War Between the States—brother against brother. The idealistic hero starts a school for the children in this remote area which is disrupted by the War. He sacrifices his life at the Battle of Perryville but not in vain, for his beloved school is built again from the ashes of the first after the War has spent its violence. The story is highlighted by spirited folk dances, haunting folk songs and the spontaneous humor indigenous to the Appalachian mountain people.

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With the Chapters
(Continued from page 442)

private cemeteries on two different farms. They were three sisters, Narcissa, Rebecca and Cynthia, daughters of Captain Robert Christian who served as captain of Virginia troops in the Colonial army in the Revolutionary War. Two of the sisters married brothers of the Adcock family of Warren County.

The honored Real Daughters were as follows:

Narcissa Christian Adcock, born in Virginia February 5, 1810, married to George Cason Adcock and died March 21, 1890; Rebecca Christian Snyder, born in Virginia March 15, 1795 and died while visiting her sisters on January 2, 1877; Cynthia Christian Adcock, born in Virginia February 15, 1805, married to Edmund Adcock and died October 26, 1865.

Mrs. H. Glenn Seaton, Past Regent, had charge of the program which included Mrs. Archie Bruner, Regent, and Mrs. John Mahaffey, Chaplain, who read the ritual. Mrs. Robert Adcock, who played the national anthem and God Bless America on the accordian, and her son Robert Adcock, Jr., of the fifth generation of the Adcock family, were also included in the program.

As Robert Adcock read the history of Narcissa Christian Adcock and Rebecca Christian Snyder, Miss Joyce Glass, another fifth generation resident, placed the markers on the graves of her great, great grandmother, Narcissa and her great, great aunt Rebecca—both located on the Tanner Glass farm.

A similar ceremony was held at the grave of Cynthia on the Robert Adcock farm. As Robert Adcock, Jr., read her history, Miss Jean Ann Seaton, of the sixth generation and daughter of Howard and Marjorie Adcock Seaton, placed the Real Daughter marker on the grave of her great, great grandmother, Cynthia Christian Adcock.

Mrs. H. Glenn Seaton, Past Regent

At press-time, 28 American History Month Proclamations have been officially issued.
WONDERFUL WYOMING INVITES YOU TO VISIT HER IDEAL VACATION LAND

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Cheyenne Chapter, Cheyenne
Jacques Laramie, Laramie
Luke Vorhees Chapter, Lusk
Inyan Kara Chapter, Newcastle
Medicine Wheel Chapter, Powell
Pilot Butte, Rock Springs
Sheridan Chapter, Sheridan
Washakie Chapter, Thermopolis
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Newcastle, Wyoming

Direct Route to Yellowstone through
Powell, Wyoming

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Rock Springs, Wyoming

All-American Indian Days
August 3-4-5, 1956
Sheridan, Wyoming

“Gift of the Waters”
Indian Pageant August 5, 1956
Thermopolis, Wyoming

The Garden Spot
of Wyoming
Wheatland, Wyoming
National Society
Daughters of the American Revolution in Nebraska

MRS. JOSEPH C. STRAIN, State Regent
HEBRON, NEBRASKA

D.A.R. Map of Nebraska listing the 44 Chapters
of Nebraska with their location

Evergreen Chapter
Ainsworth
Point of Rock Chapter
Alliance
Republican Valley Chapter
Alma
Ann Froissart Chapter
Auburn
Twin Cottonwoods Chapter
Aurora
Elizabeth Montague Chapter
Beatrice
Nikumi Chapter
Blair
General George A. Custer Chapter
Broken Bow
Platte Chapter
Columbus
Cozad Chapter
Cozad
Capt. Christopher Robinson Chapter
Crawford
David City Chapter
David City
Quivira Chapter
Fairbury
Stephen Bennett Chapter
Fairmont
Reavis Ashley Chapter
Falls City
Council Cottonwoods Chapter
Franklin
Lewis Clark Chapter
Fremont
Lone Willow Chapter
Gordon
Betsey Hager Chapter
Grand Island
Niobrara Chapter
Hastings
Oregon Trail Chapter
Hebron
Sand Hills Chapter
Hyannis
Fort Kearney Chapter
Kearney
Bonneville Chapter
Lexington
Deborah Avery Chapter
Lincoln
St. Leger Cowley Chapter
Lincoln
Loup Valley Chapter
Loup City
Thirty-Seventh Star Chapter
McCook
Otse Chapter
Nebraska City
Nancy Gary Chapter
Norfolk
Sioux Lookout Chapter
North Platte
Major Isaac Sadler Chapter
Omaha
Mary Katherine Goddard Chapter
Omaha
Omaha Chapter
Omaha
Fontenelle Chapter
Plattsburg
Katahdien Chapter
Scottsbluff
Shelton Chapter
Shelton and Gibbon
Elijah Gove Chapter
Stromsburg
Kit Ki Ha Ki Chapter
Superior
Butler Johnson Chapter
Sutton
Douglas King Chapter
Wayne
Jonathan Cass Chapter
Weeping Water
Elkhorn Valley Chapter
West Point
David Bryant Chapter
York
NEBRASKA STATE CAPITOL
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
[461]
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Novelties
THE JUNIOR BAZAAR
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Thirty-First Year, 1926-1956
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ORGANIZING REGENT

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Adventure loving boys and girls will enjoy this lively yarn of the last years of the Mayflower after its remarkable voyage to Plymouth in 1620. The timely publication of the book just a few months before a replica of the Mayflower is scheduled to sail the Atlantic arriving here next Fourth of July should add much to its interest. The story is told through the eyes of teenager Tom Bristow, who became the Mayflower’s cabin boy on the American voyage, and stayed on with the old ship afterward on a whaling trip to the Arctic, which included fierce battles with pirates. Young readers will get a brief, but realistic, cabin boy’s view of the early Pilgrims’, a picture which will give them perhaps an idea that the Plymouth Adventure was a grim and realistic business, tough and hard.

“Tom felt sorry for the settlers. The crew had not much time for them and called them ‘psalm croackers’ and ‘rug cutters’ (because many had been baize weavers and wool combers in Holland). They were mostly crammed into the low-narrow room under the spar deck, packed one against the other in a mountain of luggage and food boxes. When the weather was fine they could at least admit daylight through the hatchways and gun ports, but when, after two weeks, violent swells were struck and the openings were screwed shut, they had only the dim light of lanterns. They lived in clothing perpetually resoaked from leaking water, cooking a meal of mush and porridge only every two days on a charcoal fire.”

Most of the book, however, is taken up with the later voyages of the old ship. No doubt the stirring accounts of battles with pirates will make many a boy’s heart beat faster. The good pen illustrations by Norman Guthrie Rudolph add to the charm of the book.—Mary Spargo,
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<td>Choline</td>
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<td>Bitartrate</td>
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As we repeat this solemn vow, let us always think what each word implies and say it sincerely, thoughtfully and conscientiously.
Contributions to Page Memorial

BY MRS. WAYNE M. CORY, Historian General

THIRD LIST of contributions made to the William Tyler Page Memorial Fund for the purpose of erecting a tablet honoring the memory of William Tyler Page, author of the “American’s Creed.”

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California: San Andreas Lake Chapter, $1
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The members of Dewalt Mechlin Chapter in dedicating this page to their beloved Regent, Evelyn Cole Peters (Mrs. Albert G. Peters), are expressing their devotion to her and their gratitude for the vital new meaning she has given to the work of the D. A. R.
appropriate songs, standing in the truck and concluding with the Tamassee "Alma Mater." After benediction by Mrs. Skinner, everyone returned to the school, and the District visitors promptly scattered in some thirty-four directions. Some inspected the dormitories and the well-equipped classrooms, auditorium, and gymnasium; purchased bags and rugs in the handicraft department; saw how second-hand clothing was arranged for sale; or visited the handsome Guernseys ready for milking in the dairy barn. Many found their Chapter scholarship boys and girls and introduced them with maternal pride. Miss Dennis was pleased to learn that her Chapter's boy, Henry Chapman, had lettered the archway leading to the grove.

After supper Dr. Cain invited the District Daughters to see pictures of Tamassee; later, the cottage girls served refreshments with enviable poise and grace. The lucky ones who bivouacked in the Health House were treated to an impromptu concert by the boys of Helen Pouch Cottage.

The next morning weather was still perfect; because of the distance to be covered (part way over the teeming Blue Ridge Parkway), it was decided to start for Washington after breakfast and a brief chapel service in charge of Rev. Robert Du Pre, Tamassee Chaplain. Few will forget his moving sermon, based on the Gethsemane window in Gibson Chapel, or the blue windows filtering the autumn sunlight. All too soon the last pictures were taken, luggage and lunch were stowed aboard the bus, and thirty-four thrilled Washingtonians were waving their goodbyes to the place they had come to love so dearly in so short a time—after a day of Tamassee blue and gold.
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The Descendants are also invited to Washington Old Hall, Durham County, England for a June gathering.
For further information concerning either events, please write Miss Virginia V. Crosby, President, Marietta, Georgia.

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October 7, 1780

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(Continued from page 469)
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