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COMMERCIAL DESIGN
December 1966

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COVER STORY

Just as surely as Christmas falls on December 25th, the unique craftsmanship of Currier and Ives turns up every year on millions of Christmas cards. “Winter in the Country,” the title of the famous Currier and Ives on our cover for this month, has long been a popular illustration for Christmas cards. One of the choicest winter scenes produced by the famous lithographers, this print was made in 1864 from a painting by George H. Durrie, a New England artist. Nationwide Mutual Insurance owns a valuable collection of 360 Currier and Ives Originals, including “Winter in the Country.”

“Underneath the tinsel and toys, the glitter and gaiety, the feasting and festivity, the real essence of Christmas is sharing—sharing the story of the Holy Babe of Bethlehem who came to bring light to the world, and sharing ourselves with others.”

—Esther Baldwin York.

Whole No. 852 Volume 100, No. 10

Daughters of the American Revolution

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The Virgin with Saint Ines and Saint Tecla by El Greco. This painting is a part of the Widner Collection of the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.
kristmas etoa kers:

How I would love to send a spect mas gift t
each one of you—but this would be an impossibility
itself. However, in lieu of a gift, I send a Christmas
Message.

The story of Christmas is the story of the hope that
springs eternal in the human heart. Almost 2000 years
have elapsed since the birth, in the ancient City of
Bethlehem, of the Babe who was destined to become
the Savior of all mankind. That first Christmas marked
the dawn of a new era in the life of the world. The
star that guided the Wise Men and marked the spo
where our Savior was born also lighted the way for al
men of good will to find peace and happiness in a
world of darkness.

As we approach the Christmas Season in this year
of our Lord 1966, may you receive inspiration from
this Christmas Message written in AD 1513 by Fra
Giovanni:

"I salute you! There is nothing I can give you which
you have not; there is much, that, while I can not give,
you can take.

"No Heaven can come to us unless our heart finds
rest in it today. Take Heaven.

"No peace lies in the future which is not hidden in
the present. Take Peace.

"The gloom of the world is but a shadow; behind it,
yet within our reach, is joy. Take Joy.

"And so, at this Christmas time, I greet you, with
prayer that for you, now and forever, the day
aks and the shadows flee away."

Blessed Ch to each and everyone.

ithfully,
Mrs. W .

Presi
Christmas Shrines In Many Countries

By Susan Hanna Shiber
Jeptha Abbott Chapter Ardmore, Pennsylvania

It has been said that “not to have known the warmth of Christmas is not to have begun to live.” A journey to ten Christmas Shrines starting in the Middle East and ending in California inspires the visitor with the spirit of the true meaning of Christ’s Natal Day.

This garland of Christmas Shrines leads us back two thousand years to Bethlehem and the Church of the Nativity, built over the birthplace of our Lord. Here in the most holy place in all Christendom, we shall begin our pilgrimage.

Bethlehem, under Roman Rule at the time of the Nativity, and now under Jordan's Flag, is little changed. On the surrounding hills, shepherds in black cloaks and Bedouin headdress, tend their flocks and play the same age old tunes on their lutes as those of their forebears. The great stone Church of the Nativity, built and rebuilt over the centuries, stands over the Manger. In Biblical times the building was an inn, and the manger a place to house pack animals over night.

The only entrance to the sanctuary is a tiny door—two feet wide and four feet high to prevent the Mohammedans from riding into the sacred edifice on horseback during the centuries when the Holy Lands were under Ottoman rule. The guardianship of the church is shared by the Greek Orthodox Church, the Areenian Coptic Christians and the Roman Catholic Church. Embellishment of this holy place with altars and symbols of the above denominations has reached such profusion as to confuse and overwhelm the spectator. A spiral staircase behind the altar descends twelve feet underground to a cave illuminated by 15 silver oil lamps which shine upon a hollow star 3 feet wide. Here, gazing down through the hollow star, one beholds the original rock below our Lord's birthplace.

Every year on Christmas Eve, the Feast of the Nativity is celebrated. The clergy and bishops, garbed in rich vestments of red, trimmed with ermine, accompany the Patriarch of Bethlehem in a procession through the streets to the Manger. Here the Patriarch places a beautiful wax figure of the Holy Child in the Manger beneath the altar.

In the valley between the hills upon which Bethlehem stands is The Field of Shepherds, where with great simplicity is celebrated the Mass of the Syrian Shepherds. Here also, in recent years, Protestant services are conducted, jointly sponsored by the Lutheran Welfare Federation of Bethlehem and the Jerusalem YMCA. Since 1948, the six-mile road from Jerusalem south to Bethlehem is mainly controlled by Israel, but, by agreement with Jordan, is opened temporarily on Christmas Eve to consuls of Jerusalem and Arab Christians, enabling them to attend Masses in the Church of the Nativity. After midnight services are concluded, silence returns to the velvet night and to a scene unchanged from that of nearly two thousand years ago.

Flying westward to Rome, we discover that the entire city is a Christmas Shrine bedecked with flowers. A fast precedes the official opening of the Christmas Season. For centuries, on Christmas Eve at sunset, a signal gun is fired from the Castel Angelo on the Tiber River to open the celebration. This fortress is known to us more familiarly as Hadrian’s castle. Rome’s famous squares are flood-lighted as crowds gather to view the puppet shows depicting Nativity scenes. These playlets originated in the 8th century. St. Peter’s Cathedral and its vast colonnaded square are thronged with worshippers, while inside the awe-inspiring cathedral, the golden voiced Sistine Choir salutes the Holy Night beneath the color and drama of the works of Michelangelo and the world’s favorite painting of “The Madonna” by Raphael.

Turning northward from Rome, climbing the Apennines, and crossing a broad plane, we mount into the foothills to the eastward and find ourselves back in the 13th century in the cloistered heights of the Shrine of St. Francis of Assisi. The vast cathedral dominates the hills and villages surrounding it. Here is the birthplace of St. Francis of Assisi, lovingly known as “Everybody’s Saint” and the “Troubedor of God.” He founded the Franciscan Friars, gave all his money to the poor, tended the sick and befriended animals. Wolves are said to have crouched at his feet like lambs. St. Francis composed many bright, simple carols for the peasants to sing, as they could neither under-
The Grotto of the Nativity in Bethlehem. Inlaid in the marble at the base of the altar above is the silver star marking the supposed site of Christ's birth. This chamber, it is thought, served as a stable for the inn where Mary and Joseph sought shelter.

stand nor speak the Latin language of the Church. Wishing to portray for the people the beauty of the Manger Scene, he constructed a Manger, complete with live actors and animals in a corner of the great church on Christmas Eve, 1223. Worshippers from near and far came to gaze in awe at a scene that was an echo of their own lives. "A Special Devotion of the Crib" was instituted for all churches. Thus inspired, St. Francis instituted over 700 years ago, the re-enactment of the Nativity Story, the very heart of our own celebration.

In the little parish church of St. Nikola at Oberdorf, Salzburg, high in the Austrian Tyrol Mountains, is a plaque depicting the ecstasy of Rev. Josef Mohr, as he recited the words of "Silent Night" with Franz Gruber standing behind him playing the guitar accompaniment which he wrote in an emergency for the midnight service on Christmas Eve 1818. A few days before Christmas, the church organ broke down due to the nibbling of mice and the erosion of years. With neither money nor time to transport a new instrument over the snow clogged mountain roads from Vienna, Franz Gruber, the schoolmaster and organist, composed a melody especially for the guitar.

At dusk, on Christmas Eve, as Rev. Mohr sat in his study feverishly working to complete the verses, a knock on the door disclosed a breathless peasant woman who told him that an infant had just been born to a family up on the mountain side, and would the pastor please come and give his blessing? Trudging up the snowy paths to the log cabin, the scene of the mother lying on a rude straw mattress and the baby in a cradle carved by the mountaineer father seemed to pastor Mohr an enactment of the miracle at Bethlehem. Giving his blessing, and inspired anew, he returned home to finish the beautiful carol in time for the midnight service. Oddly enough, the world's best loved carol would have been lost to posterity, had it not again have been for the broken organ. Years later an organ builder came to repair the instrument and saw the music of "Silent Night" lying on top of the organ. Struck by its beauty and simplicity, he transcribed it for a family of folk singers who conducted concerts throughout the region. In 1883 it was presented at Christmas concerts at Leipzig and Vienna and soon spread around the world. It was perpetuated and immortalized in America by Madame Schumann-Heink.

The market place is the Christmas center, around the base of the great statue of Adam Mickiewicz, Polish poet of the 19th century, who wrote an epic poem of Polish Life after the rebellion against Russia failed in 1831. A forest of fir trees, imported for the occasion,
fills the square with the grandeur of The Cathedral of Panna Maryain as the background. From the highest platform of the spired and coronated towers sound every hour the notes of a trumpet. The trumpeter commemorates an earlier trumpeter who in the 13th century was killed by a Tartar arrow during a siege of the city while he was playing “The Morning Hymn to the Virgin.” Krakow is the traditional home of “Good King Wenceslaus” ruler of The Holy Roman Empire in the 15th century. A favorite carol describes the “good king” and his page boy trudging through deep snow bearing gifts of food and wine to the home of a poor peasant in emulation of the final verse which exhorts us;

“Christian men, now be sure wealth or rank
possessing
Ye who now will bless the poor, shall yourselves find blessing.”

Skansen, the Swedish National Shrine, set in the hills near Stockholm, is the ultimate expression of Scandinavian folk customs. Here, amid 15th century mountain farmsteads, peasant houses, log and turf dwellings is celebrated the ancient festival of “Jul,” the Nordic Christmas having its beginnings in the pre-Christmas observance of the Winter Solstice Festival. Our word “jolly” is derived from “Jul.” Jostling crowds, strolling vendors, and booths filled with crafts, toys, trinkets and cakes, make the scene a veritable country fair. Bells in ancient belfries peal cheerfully and at sundown, colored lights and huge artificial stars illumine the gay market place in which a giant Christmas tree is the center of attraction. On Christmas morning at 6 o’clock everyone goes to church, led by the leaping flames of torches vying with the stars overhead.

In Sweden, the Christmas holidays begin on December 13th, St. Lucia’s day. St. Lucy or Lucia was a young Sicilian girl who, because of a miraculous cure effected upon her mother, vowed to remain a virgin and give her wealth to the poor. This attitude, considered fanatical, prompted an attempt to burn her at the stake. The fire was mysteriously extinguished, but later, she died by the sword of a soldier at the age of 20, on December 13th 303, her saint’s day. So early in the morning on December 13th, in many Swedish households, one of the daughters, impersonating St. Lucy by dressing in white girded with a red sash and bearing a crown of lighted candles on her head, goes from room to room singing carols and serving coffee. “Lucias” are chosen by popular vote in many villages and go about carolling in groups. In Philadelphia, the Feast of St. Lucia observance is celebrated at Gloria Dei Episcopal Church, fondly referred to as “Old Sweeds” Church, completed in 1700, and founded by members of The National Church of Sweden.

France’s gift to the seeker of Christmas Shrines is Les Baux, a deserted village, dead for three centuries. Located in the precinct of Arles, it is a center of ancient carols, cantiques de Noel and the Christmas tableaux. Like Bethlehem, which it strangely resembles on a still starry night, Les Baux is famous for its shepherds.

On Christmas Eve, the village comes to life when the shepherds, garbed in long robes and wearing black broad brimmed hats wend their way up the tortuous paths to the Church of St. Vincent for the traditional Shepherd’s Mass. Deep throated carols fill the night as the shepherds stand on the long stone steps, their torches illuminating the broken weather beaten faces of disintegrating statuary. The procession sings its way seven times around the ruined church and Mass is commenced. A dialogue ensues accompanied by music and characteristic regional dances, until a “hidden angel” announces the glad tidings of Christ’s birth. This signals the shepherds to advance leading a gaily painted cart adorned with lighted candles. A carpet is spread upon the cart, on which reposes a new born lamb—symbolic of the shepherds’ gift to the infant Jesus. Then the shepherds depart and return to the village inn, where they extinguish their torches and lay them away for another year.

Crossing the English Channel, we arrive at Glastonbury on the Isle of Avalon in Somerset, England. The magnificent Abbey emerges as the “High Place of the Holy Grail” and the burial place of King Arthur. Legend has it that Joseph of Arimathea (he who asked for Christ’s body after the Crucifixion) came to rest at Glastonbury after a long pilgrimage in 70 AD and planting his staff on Weary-all Hill, saw it miraculously blossom. From this tree grew the holy Christmas thorn which blooms at Christmas time and is highly venerated. The present tree, an offshoot of the one cut down by Oliver Cromwell three centuries ago, stands on the grounds near the North Porch of the Lady Chapel. For centuries, a branch of this thorn tree was carried in the procession on Christmas Day, and when in 1753, a controversy arose over the calendar which would set Christmas Day 12 days later, the thorn bloomed on the “true” Christmas Day in the presence of two thousand people. Thus the “evil” of the new calendar was proved beyond doubt. Many pilgrimages are made to The Holy Thorn of Glastonbury, for to touch it restores the flagging spirit and troubled mind. The ruined splendor of The Abbey surrounds the thorn tree and contains many ancient relics, a noble setting for such a Christmas Shrine.

Flying across the North Atlantic we arrive in Quebec to view Christmas Eve there. First, let us enter the lobby of the Chateau Frontenac to a scene of French and English medieval tradition. Here is enacted the centuries-old Saxon custom of dragging in the Yule Log and the Boar’s Head Procession. Next, the visitor may attend the magnificent mid-night Mass at the famous Basilica, seat of the Cardinal. But if the seeker after the unusual will wend his way to the lower and oldest part of Quebec to the Church of Notre Dame des Victoires, he will find himself mingling with a stream of fellow pilgrims going to the Shrine of the Little

(Continued on page 901)
CONSTITUTION HALL NEW LOOK ENJOYED BY PRESIDENT AND MRS. JOHNSON: Of all the praise received at Headquarters on the gala evening that ended the NSDAR Diamond Jubilee celebration, one is particularly noteworthy, having come from the President of the United States. In a letter to Dr. Howard Mitchell, Music Director of the Washington National Symphony, President Johnson wrote: "I am so glad that Mrs. Johnson and I were able to attend the National Symphony's opening concert on Tuesday night. Both of us enjoyed the evening and the music. . . . I cannot let this occasion pass without noting the vast improvement in Constitution Hall as a result of the efforts of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The beauty of the appointments added pleasure to our evening."

FLAG POLES DEDICATED AT NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS: Members and guests of the National Board of Management met in front of Memorial Continental Hall on October 15 for ceremonies dedicating two new flagpoles, the gift of Mrs. George U. Baylies, Chairman of the DAR Speakers Staff --one in memory of her mother, Mrs. John Frederic Osborn, and the other in honor of Mrs. William A. Becker, Honorary President General, 1935-1938. Mrs. Becker was present for this historic occasion and expressed her gratitude for "this tribute of real friendship and love."

The President General accepted the gift in the name of the National Society asa fitting close to the Diamond Jubilee Year. Appropriate colonial music was played by the Mount Vernon Guard Fife and Drum Corps of Alexandria, Virginia. A Marine Corps Color Guard raised the Flag of the United States of America and the DAR Banner, and a prayer of Dedication was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Fred Osborne.

AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH BILL PASSED BY UNITED STATES CONGRESS: A bill designating February 1967 as American History Month has been passed by the Senate and House of Representatives, and signed by the President. Senator State, in concurring, expressed the hope that this may become an annual event. The Congressional Record reads in part: "...that the idea for designating February as American History Month originated in Kentucky among the Daughters of the American Revolution . . ."

DAR MEMBER PRESENTS PIONEER MUSEUM TO HOME TOWN: Word has been received from Mrs. Olen Delaney, State Regent of Oklahoma, that Mrs. Wayman, a member of the Pioneer Museum, Woodward, the well-known Western artist, Anna Lorry Williams, has donated many of her works to the new Museum. (Somerville)
Throughout all Christmas, life, and hope, and devout purpose are renewed in the sacred festival of Christmas—the bright festival of peace, forgiveness, and good will among men. Even to those millions throughout the world for whom Christmas has no profound historical significance, the buoyant and ennobling Spirit of Christmas is yet a living reality at this season. No one in the world is beyond the gentle benediction of Christmas.

On December 25th millions of Christians will kneel at the altar in a prayer of thanksgiving that Jesus Christ came to earth to show them the way of salvation (eternal life) by following His teachings, and to give them a code of moral ethics by which to live. The celebration of Christmas is a time of both prayer and jubilation. It is observed by Christian Americans of all ages. It is a festival of reverence and joy.

This year the anniversary of the birth of our Savior finds the world population considerably greater than nineteen hundred and sixty-six years ago. His worshippers now number in the hundreds of millions, but the world is as divided, and many people are as cruel as He had found them to be at the time of His Crucifixion. It is a sorrowful fact that after these nineteen hundred and sixty-six years of mortal struggle, ignorance still rules vast masses of the world; that deprivation still thrives; that killing of humans still continues; that greed and immorality are still rampant; and that there are millions among us who continue to deny Him and His sacred teachings.

It is also alarming that in a Country such as our own Christ has been boldly purged from many of our educational institutions, which have been built and maintained chiefly by Christians; and that anti-Christian laws have been enacted by men and women who, in taking political positions of trust, have sworn before Almighty God to uphold our Government, a Government founded on the tenets of Christianity.

In America the majority vote has been recognized in elevating public servants to places of trust, yet the will of a minority of non-Christians often prevails. Laws have been enacted in New Jersey, sections of New York, Illinois and California and in other localities, which forbid the study or teaching of Christ's moral laws. They forbid the exhibition of His likeness and the mention of His name. They forbid the full observance of His birth. They forbid an expression of thanks for His benevolence. They even forbid the teaching or display of His Commandments.

Far too many American youths thus have been forcibly placed behind an “Iron Curtain” of atheism, particularly in the schools in which such laws are enforced. The children are kept in complete ignorance of God and His teachings. Imprisonment is the penalty for violation of these laws. The moral teachings of Jesus Christ cannot be studied or read in schools in many parts of our land, even though the Signers of the Declaration of Independence and the makers of our Constitution felt called upon to appeal to Him for guidance and inspiration. Though in our Country's motto we place our full trust in God, yet He has been

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The Promise of America

By Enid Hall Griswold
National Chairman, National Defense Committee

For nearly half a century the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, has been keenly interested in the immigrants coming into our Country. It became obvious that an effective program should be established to aid those seeking to become citizens of the United States. Thus, the DAR Manual for Citizenship was compiled in order to help the newcomers understand the fundamental principles upon which this Country was established and to acquire some knowledge and appreciation of the American way of life which they had come to share.

An Americanization School was established in the District of Columbia which was later taken over and continued by the public school system. DAR members throughout the Country have for years attended naturalization courts, offering assistance and inspiration to new citizens. For, if those coming from other lands are to be fully assimilated into the population, they must be given the opportunity to comprehend the concepts and values which have gone into the building of our Nation.

The history of the human race is primarily a biological record, and is similar to that of the natural history of living species of the animal kingdom. It is the story of the origin, development, and decline of new human species, races, family stocks; of man’s intertribal and international wars; of his gradual conquest of nature; of the building of civilizations and cultures.

Many of the most elementary facts of human history concern the movements and migrations of groups of mankind. Whether these migrations were the result of military conquest, or the migration of small groups, the eventual result was identical. The race establishing itself within the new territory which reproduced the most abundantly became the possessor of the land, and therefore its conquerors. For the same basic forces which control the spread and evolution of plants and animals likewise apply to the processes of migration and natural selection in man.

Thus the problem of immigration into any land must be viewed as biological, as well as from a political, social and economic standpoint. The most valuable of all natural resources of a Nation are the high inborn capacities—mental, physical, and spiritual—of its citizens. A sound body, an able mind, and a virtuous spirit should be the goal of the population policy of each responsible state.

Successful self-government of a country demands the maintenance of a successful population policy. This is the basic sovereign function of a free country. For although the United States of America can furnish the environment and opportunity in which immigrants can prosper, the immigrants themselves must furnish the inherent qualities and capacities which will respond to the environment.

The United States of America has long been called the “melting pot” of the world. The lure of a better life drew immigrants to this Country in the 19th century, and up until the first World War in numbers that dwarf all other mass movements of people in human history. Between 1897 and 1914 the flood of immigrants exceeded even the stupendous totals of previous years, averaging more than a million per year. These migrations were of different races from the earlier waves of immigrants, coming mostly from southern and eastern Europe, and in contrast to the original settlers who had come from England and northwestern Europe.

On our Pacific Coast the entry of Chinese beginning at the time of the gold rush, and later on the Japanese in the 1880s and 1890s, brought into the labor force thousands of hard-working Asians. While contributing substantially to the building and development of the Far West, the arrival of increasing numbers of white laborers from the East caused resentment among the population against the competition of cheap foreign labor. Immigration from China was suspended by statute in 1882. The later wave of Japanese immigration which followed the Chinese Exclusion Act caused similar concern. After a generation the same attitude previously shown toward the Chinese was repeated toward the Japanese. California passed restrictive laws including the Alien Land Law, which provided that a Japanese who did not previously own land could work it only as a hired laborer. The Federal Immigration Law of 1924 supported this position by excluding all aliens ineligible for citizenship.

In the Southwest the migration of Mexicans into the United States created still another problem in that part of the Country. This remains today one of the unresolved problems, for Mexican laborers have participated in the development of the Southwestern States. Seasonal workers now barred by Congressional action have long been in demand during planting and harvest seasons there. However, many of these immigrants formerly admitted so readily into the Country formed the basis of the Mexican settlements in towns along the border. They came to work, but stayed on in slack seasons, living...
under miserable circumstances but often outnumbering the descendants of old American stock who had pushed westward during the period of expansion and development.

With no restrictions upon the tide of immigration into the United States, except for the Pacific coast ban, citizens became alarmed. Although industry found the influx of immigrants a source of cheap labor, the cities and even the open spaces felt the impact of the newcomers who competed for the jobs of the American laboring man. The war in Europe caused a temporary lull; but in 1917 an immigration control law was enacted which sought to eliminate persons likely to become a public charge. In 1921 a law was passed limiting the admission of aliens to 3 percent of each stock found in the United States in 1910.

A bill passed in 1924 established a formula limiting the number of immigrants from each country to one sixth of one percent of the inhabitants of the United States who in 1920 traced their origins to that particular country. This provided a system whereby persons coming into the Country would conform to the racial composition then existing, making the newcomers assimilable into the population. It established a quota of 154,657 from 85 countries. A serious defect in the legislation was the failure to extend its provisions to countries of the Western Hemisphere, a weakness which was to remain uncorrected for many years and which permitted an influx of undesirables. Only by the eventual strict enforcement of a provision excluding aliens who were apt to become public charges was the flow of immigrants from the Western Hemisphere held in check, and those desiring to enter our Country more carefully screened.

As the result of the quotas and specific standards of selective immigration the tide was controlled during the 1920s. With the rise of dictatorships and the persecution of minority groups in the 1930s, our Country became the haven for many fleeing from their homelands. In addition to those who entered legally, thousands were known to have come in illegally. Millions of persons entered the United States across the Canadian and Mexican borders at regular admission stations. As the many coming in as visitors were not fingerprinted or registered in such a way as to check their whereabouts, there was no way to locate them once they had crossed the border and melted into the population. The Report of the Commissioner of Immigration for the one year, 1937, disclosed the apprehension of 163 smugglers of aliens and over 13,000 illegal entrants. With the Border Patrol limited in number and a vast expanse of border to be watched, it was impossible to estimate the number that had crossed unapprehended. Another means of bringing in aliens was by ships arriving with surplus crews, many of whom would desert upon arrival in the United States. A member of the House of Representatives, testifying before a Congressional committee disclosed that ships' captains had been paid for each alien brought in. He also stated that many thousands were crossing our borders without being stopped.

From among the immigrants of this critical period some have made contributions to the scientific, economic, and cultural life of our Nation, as did many of the immigrants of earlier periods. However, others with subversive or other undesirable backgrounds have been permitted to remain in our Country through lack of enforcement of deportation policies. The majority of legal immigrants are voting citizens of the United States today. Many of those who came in illegally have had their status adjusted by law, thus being permitted to become citizens also. One cannot but wonder how many of those who were granted asylum have truly become "Americanized" in their thoughts and actions. How many understand the basic Constitutional principles which made the development of this Country possible in so short a span of time. While they sought and found asylum from persecution and hardship, how many have taken on the responsibilities of citizenship as well as its privileges. In adding their votes to those of citizens with deeper roots in this great Country, how many are helping to promote alien ideas brought with them from other countries? How many may even be representatives of a foreign power come into our midst to carry out the directives of the Communist Internationale?

Conditions abroad following the second World War, the mass movements of people and the pressure upon the United States to accept large numbers of new immigrants, caused the Senate of the United States to establish, in 1947, a special Subcommittee on Immigration and Nationality of the Judiciary Committee. An extensive study of the existing laws was begun, together with a careful evaluation of the situation abroad. This work had barely begun when a great clamor arose for the immediate admittance into the Country of large numbers of persons who had been displaced by war and who were unable, or unwilling, to return to their homelands. The Displaced Persons Act was drafted and passed in 1948, providing for the entry of 200,000 displaced persons. Immediately a pressure group was formed calling itself the Citizens Committee for Displaced Persons. It registered with the Clerk of the House, reporting lobbying funds of over one million dollars. Within a few months the Displaced Persons Act was amended increasing the admissible number to 400,000. Subsequent Congressional inquiry disclosed that in the implementation of this Act immigrants had been brought in without security checks, under the "calculated-risk" theory. Testimony disclosed also that one third of these displaced persons had been ineligible, false documents and other fraudulent means having been used, persons with criminal and subversive records being among those permitted to enter this Country.

However, after nearly five years of intensive work by the subcommittees of the Senate and House, the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 was completed, usually referred to as the McCarran-Walter Act.
It had the approval of the State and Justice Departments and received the unanimous vote of the Immigration Committees of the House and the Senate. It was passed by both Houses of Congress; vetoed by President Truman; passed by Congress over the veto, in June 1952 becoming Public Law 414. Many here and abroad considered it the most liberal immigration law in our history.

Before the new statute could be put into operation a Presidential Commission was appointed to study the Act and to report on it before the Act was scheduled to go into effect. Hearings were held by this body during October 1952, the majority of those called to testify having affiliations with communist causes or questionable groups. As might have been expected, the Commission report was an attack upon the new immigration law and upon the security policies of the Government. These findings were circulated throughout the Country and reprinted by the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born, which had been cited as a communist front.

In early 1953 the Refugee Relief Act was submitted to Congress. An investigative staff sent to Europe to look into the refugee situation reported that 40% of the so-called refugees from the satellite and Soviet countries were in the criminal or subversive category; 30% in West Germany were either communist agents, sympathizers or security risks; an estimated 60,000 red agents were among those waiting to come into this Country. Staff members were informed that it would be impossible to screen out the undesirable and dangerous persons. Yet the Refugee Relief Act was passed permitting 214,000 to be brought into the United States.

In 1956 and 1957, after the Hungarian uprising, another special category of refugees was admitted to the United States, again with only the most superficial security checks, since it was impossible to obtain information on these refugees from Hungary. Yet it was well known that during the first three weeks of the revolt, when the Freedom Fighters were in control in Hungary, over 30,000 communists had fled into Austria. The few who were able to escape after the Soviets reasserted their control and sealed the borders were the few Freedom Fighters who managed to get past the machine gunfire and through the barbed wire, plus those whom the communists wanted to let out for their own purposes. The thousands who were flown to the United States at the expense of the American taxpayer, were distributed over the Country. How many of these have become loyal citizens of a new country, and how many are even now carrying on the work of an alien power?

The Refugee-Escapee Act passed in 1958 permitted the admittance of additional thousands also. Through the passage of private bills by Congress, the status of many who had come illegally or been paroled into the United States was legalized. During the period 1955 to 1965 twice as many immigrants came into the Country outside the quota as came in under the National Origins Quota formula. Liberals commented that the McCarran-Walter Act did not work. Was this any deficiency in the law itself, or was it the continuous demand for amendments and exceptions that made a mockery of the basic law?

With persistent demands made upon each Session of Congress since the 1952 law was enacted, the pressure from various sources for a great "liberalization" of immigration laws, the 1st Session of the 89th Congress looked with favor upon such action. Among those who had steadfastly supported the principles of the selective law of 1952, some were persuaded that the time had come when a compromise was necessary if any of the protective features of the immigration laws were to be retained. There was mention of the "political climate" which pervaded the halls of Congress, a climate which had been created by years of propaganda, no doubt. For while all other nations of the world have strict immigration policies which are designed to protect their own citizens and serve the best interests of their countries, the people of the United States have been propagandized into developing a guilt complex over their selective immigration program. This is in spite of the fact that for 185 years our Country has received more immigrants than any other nation in the world, the majority coming, however, from the nations of northern and western Europe. Had they sprung from countries of central Africa or southern Asia we would have had a far different country today. While there are fine human beings in all parts of the world, they differ widely in social and cultural habits and customs, their levels of ambition and aptitudes and their moral traditions and capacities for maintaining stable, popular governments vary greatly. While we accept the precept that all human beings are equal in the eyes of Almighty God, do we think that we can improve upon His creation of different races and human species by intermingling them about the earth? A spokesman for the Japanese Embassy once declared frankly that his country wanted no immigrants since they are one race and are proud of it. Nationals of other countries which discourage immigration or exclude certain races are equally frank.

After extensive hearings, proponents of the new approach to immigration were successful in securing Congressional approval of their compromise bill. It was passed by both Houses of Congress in late September 1965, and signed into law by the President on October 3 at the Statue of Liberty, on Liberty Island, New York. It is called the Immigration Act of October 3, 1965, Public Law 89-236.

In this law are embodied many of the features long sought by liberals, and formerly staunchly opposed by a sufficient number of Congressional members to prevent their acceptance. A highly respected Washington publication stated that the new law was the result of forty years of struggle by pressure groups.

The Asia-Pacific Triangle is eliminated, as is the National Origins
Quota system. Under the new controls the following limits are established:

1. A ceiling of 170,000 immigrants from the Eastern Hemisphere, with a ceiling of 20,000 from any one country per year;
2. A ceiling of 120,000 immigrants annually from the Western Hemisphere;
3. No limit on immediate relatives of United States citizens;
4. During the period July 1, 1965 through June 30, 1968 the National Origins Quota remains in effect, but the unused quotas are to be given to an "immigration pool" to be used elsewhere.

Selective controls for the Eastern Hemisphere provide visas for:

1. 20% to unmarried sons and daughters over 21 years of age of United States citizens;
2. 20% to spouses, unmarried sons or daughters under 21 years of age of resident aliens;
3. 10% to persons having professional or special training or talents;
4. 10%, plus any visas not required for immigrants in the previously mentioned classes, to married sons and daughters of United States citizens;
5. 24%, plus any unused visas in previously mentioned classes to brothers or sisters of United States citizens;
6. 10% to persons capable of performing special skills or occupations needed in the United States.
7. 6% conditional entries to certain classes of refugees.
8. Remaining visas not required for preference categories are available for other qualified immigrants.
9. The requirement is attached to all preference categories that worker immigrant classes and those claiming special skills must be certified by the Secretary of Labor, and the assurance that their employment will not affect adversely related wages and working conditions in the United States.

Exclusion of individuals with certain physical and mental disabilities or potential subservives remains almost the same and a class of sex deviates added. However, epileptics have been removed from the excludable list.

Provision has been made for the activation of a Select Joint Committee of Congress to study and report on Western Hemisphere immigration.

The full effect of this new legislation will not be felt until after it becomes fully operative July 1, 1968. But anyone who looks upon the new law as protective or an extension of the National Origins Quota remains in effect, the unused quotas are to be given to an "immigration pool" to be used elsewhere.

Since 1959 asylum has been granted in the United States to thousands of Cuban refugees who have fled from the communist-held island of Cuba. As of June 1966 over 300,000 refugees had registered at the Refugee Center in Miami, Florida. How many unregistered refugees have come into the Country, is not known. This stream of humanity fleeing from their homeland which has become intolerable to them seems likely to continue indefinitely, many thousands more having expressed their desire to leave Cuba. The possible total has been estimated at close to one million, if they are permitted to leave. The majority have thus far come to the United States, with lesser numbers going to Latin American countries or Spain. It is not entirely clear as to the provisions under which these victims of communism are being afforded refuge. As far as is known by those in charge of the Cuban refugee program, there has been no limit set as to the number who will be permitted to come into the United States on the Liberty Flights.

It is interesting to note, and significant of the results to be expected of all compromise, that attempts are being made to modify and change the new law. A liberalization of the safeguards designed to protect the American workman has been advocated. The Department of Labor has thus far fulfilled the responsibilities entrusted to it by certifying for entrance into our Country only those who by reason of their skills may be absorbed into the labor force without displacing Americans. However, as the result of political pressures and the continuing activities of agencies and groups working for even greater liberalization of United States immigration policies the Labor Department has now agreed to remove many of the restrictions of individual certification. It has also been suggested by the politicians that if the presently agreed changes in interpretation are not enough to increase the flow of immigration into the United States, the new law should be amended. Over thirty bills have been introduced into the 2nd Session of the 89th Congress which if enacted would still further weaken the provisions now coming into force.

What will be the ultimate result of these policies promoted for motives of humanitarianism? The biological impact of migrations which was formerly regarded as of major importance is now rarely mentioned. The findings of the eugenicists are discarded. An egalitarian, socialist philosophy and the purely scientific theories of the humanists have been accepted by many. The proven dangers of communist infiltration through lax immigration laws have scarcely been mentioned in the drive for the modified and amended law, although it has been proven that penetration of the West is an important step toward the communist goal of world domination. Can it be that this "liberal" approach to a vital problem reflects the desire, and the outspoken objective of some to seek an accommodation with world socialism and communism, in "peaceful coexistence"?

The socialists tell us that the world of yesterday is gone forever and with it the customs and traditions of that age, and that we understand only partially the new world in which we live. We must adjust to the new conditions, to the nuclear and the space age, that we must recognize that this is a science.

(Continued on page 880)
Harry Flood Byrd

The nation as a whole and the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, in particular, suffered a great loss in the death of former United States Senator Harry Flood Byrd, Sr., on October 20, 1966 at his Berryville, Virginia home of Rosemont. Senator Byrd served as Chairman of the DAR Advisory Board from 1962 until the time of his death.

Senator Byrd was a member of the “Tom, Dick and Harry” combination of Byrd brothers who are descended from William Byrd, who came to Virginia from Chesire, England, in 1674. The Byrds have always been prominent in the affairs of the Old Dominion. His brother, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, was acclaimed as the first man to fly over the North and South Poles. The family farm became the largest apple producing farm east of the Mississippi.

During his 33 years in the Senate, Senator Byrd became the nation’s leading symbol of fiscal economy and conservatism. From the day he entered the Senate in 1933, the Virginian made his presence felt by his independence and perseverance in behalf of the principles in which he believed. While normally a quiet-spoken man, except when engaged in battle, the Senator had a faculty for making friends and always was popular with colleagues on both sides of the political aisle.

In 1941, Senator Byrd became the first chairman of the Joint House-Senate Committee on Nonessential Federal Expenditures, through which he continued his fight for a balanced budget. Twice the opposing party took control of the Senate, but on both occasions they asked Senator Byrd to retain the chairmanship. Ordinarily all congressional committees are headed by members of the party in power.

Harry Byrd was a career man in government—from 1915 when he was elected to the Virginia State Senate until he gave up the seat in the United States Senate on November 11, 1965. Other than his one term as Governor of Virginia, the Senate had been his home. In the Senate, he could match any of his colleagues in personal integrity, in consistency of principle, in authentic knowledge of the Government as it grew to larger proportions, in dogged devotion to his office, in political independence, and in the influence he exerted because of all these things.

He resigned from the Senate when illness began to diminish his capacity for work. His son, Harry F. Byrd, Jr., was appointed to succeed him.

In April of 1964 Senator Byrd was the featured speaker at the Continental Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. At that time he was presented a plaque which read “The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution presents Award of Merit to Senator Harry Flood Byrd, in grateful recognition of an outstanding distinguished career as an American Statesman, whose lifetime of public service and devotion has been dedicated to the preservation of our Country, its Constitutional Republic, and the maintenance of the American Way of Life. This Certificate is given in appreciation and as a token of high esteem and regard.”

Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., President General, joins with Daughters from all parts of the nation in extending sympathy to the Byrd family in their loss. Mrs. Sullivan said in a letter to Senator Byrd, Jr., “The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution has treasured its association with your father for many years, and we were honored to have had him serve our organization as a member of the Society’s Advisory Committee. Those of us who knew him personally are grateful for having had this privilege.”

DECEMBER 1966
A "gala of galas" fully describes the event held in Constitution Hall on Tuesday night, October 11, 1966.

From the viewpoint of the Daughters of the American Revolution it was the official opening of redecorated and air-conditioned Constitution Hall as well as the formal observance of the National Society's 76th anniversary. For music lovers it was the official opening of the Washington National Symphony Orchestra's 1966-67 concert season. From any viewpoint it was a tremendously spectacular and exciting event, with the President of the United States heading a glittering audience of celebrities that included government officials, members of the diplomatic corps and of Congress, luminaries of the world of music, and Daughters of the American Revolution.

To quote one music critic it was considerably more successful from the musical and even the social points of view than the opening the previous month of the new Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

The President came, it was said, to keep a promise made to fellow Texan Van Cliburn. He and Mrs. Johnson and other dignitaries were greeted in the President General's Reception Room by the President General, Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., by Dr. Howard Mitchell, music director of the National Symphony, Mr. Osby L. Weir, president of the National Symphony Orchestra Association, and Van Cliburn. A small reception was held in the President General's Reception Room prior to the concert.

The President and Mrs. Johnson, accompanied by Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Abe Fortas and Mrs. Fortas and Justice and Mrs. John Harlan, occupied Box 13, the New Hampshire State Box. Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey, wife of the Vice President, and Mrs. John T. Connor, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, were seated in Box 16. Mrs. Sullivan, of course, sat in the President General's Box. With her were Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan and Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, Honorary Presidents General, Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Duncan.

In thanking the President and Mrs. Johnson for coming to open "this beautiful 1966 edition of this wonderful hall, which has been so generous to our orchestra," Dr. Mitchell noted that the National Symphony’s new season was opening with the largest subscription in its history.

Mrs. Sullivan, carrying a bouquet of yellow roses presented to her by Dr. Mitchell and escorted to the platform by Van Cliburn, said that Constitution Hall began as a DAR center but it has since become "the cultural center of the nation's capital. . . . The DAR tonight is proud to have this association with America's own pianist Van Cliburn." At the conclusion of her greetings the President General said, "It is a pleasure now to declare the formal re-opening of Constitution Hall."

Dr. Mitchell then stepped to the podium, raised his baton, and the first notes of the National Anthem came in a glorious lifting wave. As the voices swelled in volume, the great American Flag unfurled from the ceiling and descended over the middle of the hall in a moment of tremendous beauty and emotion. Never was our National Anthem sung in Constitution Hall with greater fervor.

As the program noted: "This is really the DAR night. It is their hall and it is their anniversary. Yet—and characteristic of their dedicated service to the cultural life of Washington—the DAR officers did not want to disturb the traditional gala opening of the music season with the first of the National Symphony subscription concerts. Hence, with the exception of the five seats in Box 11, which are always reserved for them, the National and State officers of the DAR are scattered in the audience rather than in the star-spangled horseshoe boxes which are rightfully theirs on ceremonial oc-
The National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Howard Mitchell conducting, in concert on the stage of Constitution Hall at the gala re-opening on October 11, 1966. The stage was flanked by two wreaths of gold chrysanthemums with greenery around the base. The stage fabric by Scalamandre and the new acoustical screen covering with Moderncote vinyl are visible in the background.

In honor of the 76th anniversary and the re-opening of Constitution Hall Dr. Mitchell devoted the first half of the program to music of American composers but the entire program emphasized the mood of celebration and jubilation. Beginning with William Schuman’s orchestration of Charles Edward Ives’ Variations on “America” this music of Ives, recognized as one of the most original and inventive of American composers, is noted for its feeling of sheer high jinks. The composer’s obvious intention to have fun with the familiar music of “America” ranges from a minor variation in tango rhythm to a boisterous, unrestrained rendering of the patriotic song.

Howard Hanson, a dynamic force in the development of American music and American musicians, has described his own music as coming from “the soil of the American mid-west. It is music of the plains rather than that of the city and reflects, I believe, something of the broad prairies of my native Nebraska.”

For his Second Symphony the composer has said that his aim was to create a work young in spirit, romantic in temperament, and simple and direct in expression. The orchestra gave a warm and happy reading of this Romantic Symphony and the audience responded enthusiastically to the work. The composer, who is now 70 years old, was present and took a number of bows from the stage, during a standing ovation.

For the final number of the first half of the program Dr. Mitchell selected Samuel Barber’s Medea’s Meditation and Dance of Vengeance. This orchestral suite in seven movements was derived from the score for the ballet “Medea,” a ballet written for Martha Graham. By a strange coincidence Martha Graham, making one of her last appearances, was also in Washington in Lisner Auditorium, that Tuesday night. Dr. Mitchell brought forth from the orchestra all the drama, lyrical
power and emotional intensity of Barber's work.

After the intermission came the exciting moment for which everyone had been waiting—Cliburn and the Tchaikovsky. The critics agree that Cliburn "owns this piece. He plays it with more depth and passion than he does any other concerto; in it he sounds like a genuinely great virtuoso."

That night in Constitution Hall Cliburn gave one of the finest performances he has ever given in Washington, "with drive and drama, nuance, and superb integration with the orchestra."

The President of the United States led the tremendous burst of applause and Cliburn received a standing ovation. "A further reaction was that they could hear each other clearly and read their music without squinting. Others declared that the auditorium was improved . . . that it is one of the best halls for music, of its size, in the country."

"The change in sound is remarkable," said the musicians. A further comment was that the gowns worn that evening, especially since "the gowns of the lady concert-goers equalled in beauty and richness the glorious color and sound of the gala affair," a Washington paper reported.

Mrs. Johnson wore the sea green chiffon in which she appeared recently in San Francisco for the opening of the opera season. A small white mink stole completed her ensemble. The President General's gown was a green, purple and gold chiffon print. Mrs. Humphrey wore a candlelight satin, with white mink stole. Mrs. Connor was in a long flowered brocade, with matching evening coat. Mrs. Fortas' ensemble was full length, gold and red, while the dresses of both Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Weir were pink.

Along with the enthusiasm and plaudits for the music were pleased comments and high praise on all sides for the redecorated hall. Not only visually handsome but "aurally livelier."

"The change in sound is remarkable," said the musicians. A further comment was that they could hear each other clearly and read their music without squinting. Others declared that the auditorium was improved . . . that it is one of the best halls for music, of its size, in the country.

One enthusiastic reporter in describing the new appearance of the hall noted that there were three-and-a-half miles of blue and gold fabric on stage and around the hall and one mile of blue and gold vinyl tile flooring used in the aisles.

Full credit in creating the New Look and the New Sound was accorded in the printed program, with tribute being paid to Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., President General and the following members of the Committee for Air-Conditioning and Refurbishing Constitution Hall: Mrs. Erwin F. Seimes, Chairman of Buildings and Grounds; Mrs. Henry S. Jones, Treasurer General; Mrs. Frederick T. Morse, Curator General; Captain Donald O. Lacey, Managing Director, Constitution Hall; Mr. James H. Johnson, Assistant Curator, DAR Museum; Mr. R. Stanley Smith, Interior Designer; Mr. Goodwin Taylor, Consulting Engineer for Air Conditioning; as well as Dr. Richard K. Cook, Consultant for Acoustics; Mr. Donald B. Bailey, Consultant for Lighting; Fabrics by Scalamandre Silks, Inc.; and wall coverings by Moderncote, Inc.

All redecoration was guided and executed so as to retain the architectural beauty and superb quality of design of Constitution Hall's famed architect John Russell Pope. Nor could new interior decoration be permitted in any way to affect adversely the hall's superb acoustic quality.

For the renovation, the committee, with Mrs. Seimes as chairman, after careful study, determined on a color scheme of blue and gold. Painting of architectural detail was done in shades of white, with occasional gilding as accent to the classic moldings. A Classic Revival motif, suitable for the Federal period, was achieved by the special designs of Mr. R. Stanley Smith.

With such emphasis on blue and gold, Scalamandre of New York provided special custom-woven material for the stage curtains of gold medallions and stars on a blue background, with an elaborately woven border of eagles surrounded by garlands. In front of the lower portion of the curtains in middle stage a solid acoustic screen has been placed, thus giving the entire orchestra a hard surface backing, which gives a much better-balanced ensemble than formerly. The hard, vinyl wall covering, which replaces the soft cloth covering on the boxes, and the vinyl floor tile in the aisles are also credited for the acoustical improvement.

The beautiful medallion and star motif is repeated in a specially developed vinyl wall covering, which covers the front of all 52 boxes and the auditorium's exit walls. The acoustical screen, previously mentioned, is also covered by the blue and gold medallion and star designed vinyl. Again motivated by the need for a hard surface, all row seating has been re-upholstered in gold nylon cut velvet. Acoustically the nylon is successful and for comfort it is equally so.

As Mrs. Seimes reported in her interesting and comprehensive article "The New Look for Constitution Hall," published in the August-September number of the DAR Magazine, the aisles could not be carpeted. They are now covered with an inlaid pure vinyl tile, executed in a carpet design of blue and gold. The effect is both elegant and handsome.

The original chairs of 1929 have been returned, completely restored, and upholstered in striped blue and gold cut velvet. Once more they are used in the boxes and on stage.

The lighting system for the stage area has also been modernized successfully and made more flexible, powerful and adaptable.

The newly decorated U-shaped lobby, following the motif of the Federal period, has great elegance. These walls are covered with a custom design vinyl of blue and gold stripes, on a white moire background. Colors from the vinyl and fabric designs highlight the architectural trim. The great beauty of the plaster ceiling detail and lights has also been intensified.

(Continued on page 890)
Before the concert at the Gala Re-opening of Constitution Hall are pictured in the President General's Reception Room: Mr. Osby L. Weir, President of the National Symphony Orchestra Association; Van Cliburn, guest soloist; President and Mrs. Johnson; Dr. Howard Mitchell, Music Director of the Symphony; Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., President General. Below, Mrs. Sullivan is applauded by Mr. Cliburn and Dr. Mitchell on the stage of Constitution Hall as she proclaims the official re-opening of the Hall. In the picture at lower right, Mr. R. Stanley Smith, Interior Designer (left), posed with Mr. Scalamandre of New York and Mr. James Johnson, Assistant Curator, in front of one of the bay windows which now have custom woven draperies done by Scalamandre.

Above, members of the National Board leave the special bus chartered to take them to the Symphony reception at the State Department following the concert. At the lower left are shown Mrs. Erwin Seimes, Chairman of the Constitution Hall Renovation Committee with Miss Gertrude Carraway, who was President General at the time of the last Constitution Hall Renovation, and Mrs. Lyle Howland, Vice President General from New York.
EL MARINERO (San Rafael, California). The first annual scholarship luncheon was held at the Outdoor Art Club in Mill Valley, with Mrs. Gerhard Becker as chairman. A Hawaiian theme was the motif for the luncheon-fashion show. A talk by Miss Mary Taylor, an airline representative, was also a demonstration of “How to Pack a Bag” and was followed by a fashion show of Hawaiian type dresses.

This fund raising event was for a scholarship to a woman student at the College of Marin: a young woman who supports American institutions and earnestly desires to follow a career or vocation.

The installation of officers followed with Mrs. Edwin W. Thomas assuming the office of Regent.

Members of El Marinero Chapter have noted an encouraging trend toward display of the American Flag in their county and members annually sell flags at the Marin Art and Garden Fair in July; last year approximately 500 flags were sold.

The chapter also presents small flags to Marinites who have become newly naturalized citizens.

One of the chapter’s outstanding programs was the presentation of the Americanism award to Judge N. Charles Brusatori, now retired. He was born in Italy, came to the United States at the age of two years, worked his way through San Francisco Law School and became the youngest graduate in the history of the state, thus having to wait until his 21st birthday to receive his degree. After serving 13 years on the San Rafael Board of Education, Judge Brusatori was a justice of the peace for 9 years, then became a municipal judge, being elevated to the Superior bench of Marin County in 1956.

The chapter also hosted a luncheon meeting of the California State Organization, at which the speaker was Kenneth V. West, a former member of the U.S. Government Intelligence Service, who spoke on “Traveling with Khrushchev.” Mr. West was one of the party who accompanied the former Russian premier on his tour of the United States. Also featured at the meeting were two members of the Hurok tribe of Northern California Indians, in full tribal costume, who appealed for full justice in the courts for members of their race.—Alice C. Mittelstaedt.

LA JOLLA (La Jolla, Calif.). The La Jolla Chapter is proud to have received the Gold Honor award of the NSDAR for eleven successive years. Also former Flag Chairman, Mrs. Rupert G. Morse, won the California State DAR First Place Award for her Flag Scrapbook in March 1964. Now we have the unusual report of the work of our Flag Chairman, Mrs. Hal Bruner. Mrs. Bruner’s two-year Flag Scrapbook, containing 2,000 timely pictures and articles about the United States Flag, was displayed at the California State DAR Conference, March 1966, and received First Place Award.

Nearly a thousand DAR Flag Codes were distributed to school children and Americanization classes. A Flag sale project resulted in the sale of 130 flags of various sizes to individuals, banks, and business firms. As the Chapter had a 3’x5’ U.S. 48-star Flag, the proceeds of this sale were used to purchase an official size 4-1/3’ x 5-1/2’ new 50-star U.S. Flag; also, an official size 4-1/3’ x 5-1/2’ DAR Banners.

A beautiful flag flown over the United States Capitol Building, graciously supplied at Mrs. Bruner’s request, by our Congressman, Honorable James B. Utt, was presented by our Regent, Mrs. S. Q. Duntley, and Flag Chairman, Mrs. Bruner, to the San Antonio de Pala Mission for Indians at Pala, California, and was dedicated there at the Mission’s 150th Anniversary June 12, 1966 with DAR members attending.

An unusual gift was a United States Braile Flag from our Flag co-Chairman, Mrs. R. P. Morse, to the blind school children. This flag especially designed by a La Jolla artist, Miss Elsey Taft, gives patriotic pleasure to sightless children as their sensitive fingers feel the red velvet and white satin stripes and the fifty white stars sewn on the blue felt.

Several of our Chapter members provided an inspiring program by producing an historical and patriotic sketch entitled “My America” written and published by Mr. Charles E. Williamson of Yorktown, Virginia. Mrs. Bruner gave her purchased copy to the Chapter for future use.

Our thanks to Mrs. Bruner for the upsurge of loyalty and use of our Flag which she promoted in our entire area during her chairmanship.—Lillian Morse.
The flag of the United States of America is presented to Mr. Walter Knott by Mrs. John Fluor, Regent.

dependence. This represented 17 of the original Signers.

Whittier chapter was responsible for sending letters to all of the California Chapters asking for names of members who were descended from Signers. Then when these names were received, personal invitations were sent to the descendants and spouses, to attend the brunch and dedication of Independence Hall, at Knotts Berry Farm, 4 July 1966.

A highlight of the colorful ceremonies was the presentation by the Whittier Chapter DAR of a 10 by 15 foot American Flag which had been flown prior to the presentation, over the United States Capitol on April 30, 1966, which was the one hundred seventy seventh anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington as the first president. It flew May 22, on the official flag pole at Valley Forge, and on May 30, Memorial Day on the mast at Independence Hall in Philadelphia. Each of these were fully documented by state officials as to the date the flag had been unfurled on the official flag poles at these historical locations. This is the flag that is now being flown over the Buena Park Independence Hall. The presentation was made by Mrs. John Simon Fluor, Regent of Whittier Chapter DAR.

A masterful job was done of reproducing the Hall, down to the smallest detail. All of the brick were made by hand because Mr. Knott did not wish new machine made brick to be used in this exact replica. The Liberty Bell is complete to the crack, and weighs within a few ounces of the original. The four massive clocks in the tower measure 10 feet across and are exact copies of those in Philadelphia; all of the furnishings have been hand-made to match the originals.

Other guests attending the brunch and dedication ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. F. George Herlihy of San Marino. Mrs. Herlihy is the California State Corresponding Secretary. Mrs. Anna Benson, past State Chaplain and a member of Whittier Chapter. Other Whittier members were Mrs. T. W. Kobs, Vice Regent; Mrs. Freeman L. Howes, Historian; Mrs. Francis Siegfried, American Music Chairman; Miss Gladys Salmon, Librarian; and Miss Olive Ambler, Chaplain.

A special book was made for the Descendants to sign and this book will remain in Independence Hall at all times for other visitors who are descendants to sign.

SANTA BARBARA (Calif.). Mission Canyon, La Cumbre, Golden West, Mitz-Kahn-A-Kahn. The five Chapters of the American Revolution which are in Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties in California, began the observation of Constitution Week with their Annual Reciprocity Luncheon. The Chapters participating were the Santa Barbara Chapter as the Hostess Chapter, Mission Canyon and La Cumbre Chapters of Santa Barbara, the Golden West of Santa Paula and the Mitz-Kahn-A-Kahn Chapter of Ventura. Regents present were: Mrs. Clair S. Rudolph, the presiding Regent; Mrs. Horace F. Pierce (Mission Canyon); Mrs. Arthur Shaw (La Cumbre); Mrs. J. L. Snyder (Golden West); and Mrs. J. V. Kimber of Mitz-Kahn-A-Kahn. The event was held in the Montecito Country Club on Saturday, September 17th, and with fifty-four members and guests present, Mrs. Charles D. Chesney, California State Chairman of Good Citizens, represented the State organization.

Speaker for the occasion was Dr. Donald M. Dozer, of the History Department of the University of California, Santa Barbara College. His topic was fitting to the event, being "The Principles of Liberty and the Constitution." Special music on the violin and piano was beautifully presented by Mrs. Raymond Tischer and her accompanist, Mrs. Modena De Lorenzo. Mrs. Tischer is Historian and Musical Chairman of the Santa Barbara Chapter.

Further observance of Constitution Week was jointly sponsored by the three Chapters, Santa Barbara, Mission Canyon and La Cumbre. Mrs. Arthur Shaw secured the Proclamation of Constitution Week from the Mayor of the City of Santa Barbara, and its distribution to the Chapters. Mrs. Donald Dozer of Mission Canyon approached the School Administration Department, and was enthusiastically asked to provide twenty copies of the Constitution (from the NSDAR National Defense Department) which was gladly done. The school department also asked for a newspaper picture of the presentation of one copy to children of one of the schools. Mrs. Clair Rudolph of Santa Barbara Chapter made the presentation at Lincoln School, and the accompanying picture was taken of the event. It was accompanied by a write-up with the cooperation of the editorial department of the News-Press, Santa Barbara's daily paper. It is interesting that as a result of the printing of the picture, a request came from the sixth grade teacher of Cold Springs School in Montecito (a suburb) for one of the DAR members to talk to the children of that grade on DAR and Constitution Week. This represents quite a satisfying result of our outreach, for the school not only welcomed the speaker, Mrs. Rudolph, but express a desire for the DAR Chapters to cooperate with them again next year. Each pupil was given copies of "Flag Code," "What the Constitution Means to You," and "The Constitution" (commentary) by Mrs. Ray L. Erb. Also, posters from a local bank will be given to the class room, which included the large copy of the Constitution, Preamble, dates of Constitution Week, and two copies each of "Your Rights Under the Constitution" and "100 Questions and Answers." Explanation was also given of the DAR, its origin, and work it is doing.

In the field of Radio and TV, copies of the "Spot Announcements" were (Continued on page 884)
The 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., Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., President General, presiding.

The invocation was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Fred Osborne, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, led by Mrs. Nelson Kilbourn, First Vice President General.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Charlotte W. Sayre, called the roll. The following members were recorded present: National Officers—Executive Officers: Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Kilbourn, Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Sayre, Mrs. Stewart, Miss Thomas, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Lange, Mrs. Forrest, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Champieux; Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Ragan, Mrs. Lovett, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Grover, Mrs. Hoopes, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Killey, Mrs. Howland, Mrs. Finley, Mrs. Lynde, Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Westbrooke, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Sturtevant, Mrs. Holzer, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Thornton. State Regents: Mrs. Geron, Mrs. Spousta, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Bain, Mrs. Byrnes, Miss Scott, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Andrus, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Huffman, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Tolman, Mrs. Zeder, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Shelby, Mrs. Stapel, Mrs. Lyda, Mrs. Coppa, Mrs. Faust, Mrs. Cougle, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Reilly, Mrs. Cornwell, Mrs. Kietzman, Mrs. Delaney, Mrs. Walz, Miss Malmstead, Mrs. Gressette, Mrs. Dick, Miss Pollard, Mrs. Utz, Mrs. Galbraith, Mrs. La Mack.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Kilbourn, took the chair, and the President General, Mrs. Sullivan, read her report.

Report of President General

Following adjournment of the 75th Diamond Jubilee Continental Congress, two groups of visitors toured the DAR Museum: the Republican Women's Club on April 26 and the Maryland DAR Good Citizens on the 27th. It was a pleasure to welcome and bring a brief greeting to these visitors on each occasion. In addition, a meeting of the Membership Committee also took place in the office of the President General on April 27.

The next day, April 28, the President General left for her home in New York, reaching Scarsdale in time to attend the "Husband's Night" meeting of her own Harvey Birch Chapter at the Scarsdale Women's Club. The speaker for the occasion was Dr. John Furbay, who gave a most interesting account of world conditions, gleaned through his travels, which was thoroughly enjoyed by both the President General and Mr. Sullivan. Among those attending were many State Officers and National and State Committee Chairmen in Westchester County, including some Regents.

On the Saturday following, April 30, it was a pleasure for Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan to fly to Wyoming, Pennsylvania, to attend Wyoming Valley Chapter's Diamond Jubilee Luncheon, honoring the President General, at the Irem Temple Country Club, Dallas, Pennsylvania. Plane transporation for this occasion was thoughtfully provided by Mr. and Mrs. Coray H. Miller, the latter Chairman of the Luncheon, who arranged to pick up the Sullivans in White Plains and fly them to Wyoming, Pa. Due to a heavy fog that evening which prohibited further flying, the Miller's very kindly drove the Sullivans back to New York, a service that was beyond the call of duty and one which was deeply appreciated by the stranded guests.

The President General returned to Washington on Sunday, May 8. On Tuesday evening, May 11, she attended the Bolshoi Ballet at the Washington Coliseum and the reception following at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Lynn. Many high government officials attended the ballet, including the Vice President and Cabinet Officers.

During the next two weeks, several appointments took place in her office relative to the renovation of Constitution Hall: discussing some of the many details involved, with the architect, decorator, air-conditioning engineer, Capt. Donald O. Lacey, Managing Director of the Hall, Mr. M. Robert Rogers, Managing Director of the National Symphony Orchestra, and Mr. James Hunter Johnson, Assistant Curator. Also, during this interval, the new Manager of the Insignia Department of J. E. Caldwell Company, Miss Joan Hagy, came to the office for a discussion of new methods now underway for improving the service to the National Society. Your President General is hopeful that the new system will prove successful.

Saturday, May 21, the President General, following an informal luncheon, attended the dedication ceremonies of the Headquarters of George Washington, arranged for by the Chappaqua Chapter, Chappaqua, New York, where greetings were brought in behalf of the National Society. The plaque was unveiled by the Chapter Regent, Mrs. Frederick E. Weidle, with an address by Mr. Edwin G. Michaelian, County Executive of Westchester. This was also the 175th anniversary of the Town of New Castle and the entire town turned out to cooperate with the celebration.

Tuesday, May 23, the President General was an honor guest at the Waldorf Astoria at the presentation ceremonies of the Honorary Innkeepers of the 13 Colonies. At this time, the Freedoms Sword was expected to be presented to several recipients, one of whom was the N.S.C.A.R. However, due to the sudden death of the Executive Secretary and Coordinator, Mr. Fred C. Black, the swords were sent to the recipients at a later date. Other scheduled recipients were Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Commander of the U.S. Forces in Viet Nam and Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, President of Freedoms Foundation.

The next day was the occasion of the 40th anniversary of the New York State Officers Club, held at West Point, New York. Prior to placing the wreath on the grave of Margaret Corbin, Revolutionary War heroine, ceremonies were held in the Old Cadet Chapel, where members and friends heard an interesting account of her life. The President General was the speaker at the luncheon which followed at the Hotel Thayer and told of the plans for the air conditioning and refurbishing of Constitution Hall.

On Thursday, May 26, the President General was in-
vised and accepted.

At the June Executive the following was authorized: the establishment of an NSDAR American History Scholarship, presented by the Student Loan and Scholarship Committee, to be given in the name of the Miss Henrietta Erb Sullivan Administration and Building Fund. The funds were also raised to provide a new physical therapy center.

On June 3rd, it was a pleasure to attend the luncheon meeting of the DAR Ex-Regents' Association of New York State, Mrs. George O. Vosburgh, President, at the Country House in Syracuse, New York. That evening, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan were the honored guests at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Vosburgh, as well as being their house guests that night.

On Monday, June 6, the President General returned to the office, and the next day, June 7, was driven to Annapolis by Captain and Mrs. Donald O. Lacey for the Awards Ceremony at the United States Naval Academy. It was a pleasure to present the DAR Award, a camera, to Ensign Arthur Philip Abel, for Highest Multiple, Naval Operations.

Wednesday, June 8, an Informal Executive was held in the office of the President General, followed by the regular June Executive and Special National Board of Management meetings; 838 members were accepted at this meeting, the largest number to be accepted at any June Board meeting in 12 years. The June Executive authorized the establishment of the following special committees: Constitution Week, DAR Speakers Staff, DAR Handbooks. Rules for eligibility to participate in the new NSDAR American History Scholarship, presented by the Student Loan and Scholarship Committee, were also revised and accepted.

Further conferences on Constitution Hall renovations continued through the week.

On June 17, a visit was paid to National Headquarters by Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott for the purpose of presenting reels of microfilm of all of the aforementioned "will libers" of New York up to 1804 to the DAR Library. The remainder will be presented to the Society when the microfilming has been completed. As it was the consensus of the Executive Committee that the National Society was fortunate to be able to obtain this valuable original source material, at its June 9 meeting it authorized that a check in the amount of $1,290 be forwarded to the College to cover the cost of binding the 86 volumes of original "will libers" of New York. The amount was taken from the Isabel Anderson Library Fund.

Sunday, June 19, the President General drove to Groton, Connecticut to attend the 76th Annual Congress of the Sons of the American Revolution at the Hotel Griswold. That same day she was a luncheon guest of Mr. Howard E. Coe, President General, and Mrs. Coe. The Memorial Service was held at 5 p.m. and the Congress officially opened the next morning, at which time it was a pleasure to bring greetings from the "Sister" Society. Following the luncheon at noon, an address was delivered by the Honorable John N. Dempsey, Governor of the State of Connecticut. It was necessary for the President General to depart the next morning because of other commitments.

The remainder of the week was spent at Scarsdale and on Sunday, June 26, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Aebly, National Chairman of DAR School Committee, the President General emplaned for Greenville, South Carolina, en-route to the Tamassee Board meeting. Here they were met by Mrs. Richard E. Lipscomb, National Chairman, Conservation Committee, and Chairman, Board of Trustees, Tamassee DAR School, who kindly furnished transportation in her air-conditioned car to all necessary points during the visit. The next morning at Tamassee, a meeting was held with Mr. John M. Lambert, Jr., architect for the new Administration Building. The Diamond Jubilee Project of the School Committee. This proved most satisfactory and it is felt that under his guidance the building will proceed most efficiently. Following the dinner held at 5:30 that evening and prior to the Board meeting, a brief but inspiring ground-breaking ceremony was held for the "Adel Erb Sullivan Administration Building" with an appropriate gilded shovel: Among those attending the meeting were Mr. Harold S. Jarvis, Senior Trust Officer of the Citizens and Southern National Bank at Greenville. Mr. Jarvis keeps National Headquarters informed of the current market value and percentage yield of the list of investments of the endowment fund. Thirteen of the Common stocks held in the account have increased their dividend rate during the last 12 months and the bank is satisfied that we are holding sound securities. Bright and early the next morning, Mrs. Lipscomb drove Mrs. Sullivan and Mr. Aebly to Anderson to Mr. Lambert's office so that they might personally see and select the brick, lighting fixtures, carpet, etc., for this building.

The President General arrived back in Washington on June 29 and again, throughout the remainder of the week, several conferences took place on Constitution Hall and its renovation. On Thursday, June 30, in the presence of the Society's attorney, contracts were signed with the several firms participating.

Friday, July 1, a tape recording of approximately 10 minutes was made for the Mutual Broadcasting Company by the President General in her office, to be broadcast over Stations WOOK and WINX at 8:30 p.m., July 4. The recording was in the form of a question and answer interview on WHAT THE DAR IS DOING FOR AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP. Early in April at National Headquarters the President General also made two tape recordings for rebroadcast: the first with Mr. Marcus Olander, Senior Reporter for the State Radio of Finland; the second for Voice of America, at invitation of the USIA, who sent a member of their staff and an assistant to her office.

On Tuesday, July 12, Dr. Helene Kuhlmann of Germany, paid a visit to National Headquarters and was received by the President General. Dr. Kuhlmann, Director of Institute for Cultural Exchange in Herzogswell, Germany, was awarded a grant by the Department of State under its Cultural and Educational Exchange Program. She was primarily interested in American women's organizations and it was a pleasure to present to her verbally pertinent information on the objectives of this National Society, after which some of our printed material was placed in her hands. Two glossies of our State Rooms and the Museum were mailed to her headquarters in Germany.

It was a pleasure on Friday, July 22nd, for Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan to attend the Lambertville, New Jersey Music Circus, an annual benefit held for the Helene Fuld Hospital and sponsored by the hospital auxiliary. Following the performance, they were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Tidd at their Bear Tavern Road home for the traditional after-theatre dinner party. Mrs. Tidd is president of the hospital auxiliary. Proceeds from the benefit will be used to provide a new physical therapy department at the Hospital.

During the week of May 19, another "first" occurred for this President General as she was elected to the Board...
of Directors of the Washington National Symphony. In July, she was invited to serve as an Advisory Editor on the addition to OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN project... OUTSTANDING CLUB WOMEN OF AMERICA. The purpose of the first publication is to recognize young women between the ages of 21 and 35 who have been judged outstanding on a local level, thus inspiring other young women to make worthwhile contributions to their homes, professions and communities. The latter publication would be to recognize the American club woman, regardless of age.

In recognition of its Diamond Jubilee Convention held in Chicago, the National Society on June 11 presented a citation to the General Federation of Women's Clubs upon the attainment of this milestone.

For personal reasons, it became necessary during the past summer for Mrs. Paul R. Greenlease to tender her resignation as National Chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee. This was accepted with regret inasmuch as she had rendered such capable service and leadership during her chairmanship, including the initiation of several new operational steps which have resulted in a more efficient production of our publication. To fill this unexpired chairmanship, the President General has appointed Miss Dorothy V. Smith, of Staten Island, New York, National Vice Chairman, Northeastern Division, Public Relations Committee. Miss Smith is well qualified in this field and it is felt that under her supervision, the Magazine will go forward to even greater heights of literary achievement.

The Committee on Oceanography of the National Academy of Sciences, in a June news letter, printed the National Society's resolution "Extension of Oceanographic Research," passed at the 75th Continental Congress. The Society was commended for its interest in this important field.

In June, Mr. Raymond L. Hatcher, former Public Relations Director for the National Society, submitted his resignation. Mr. Stanfield L. McClure was employed on a part-time basis to handle the Public Relations Department, with service beginning July 5.

The packet of letters of National Officers and National Chairmen was mailed from National Headquarters on July 6 this year—a month earlier than in previous years, thus giving chapters additional time in which to outline the year's program.

Detailed information has already been given to you on the 7th DAR School Bus Tour. However, it is an understatement to say we are all anticipating this opportunity to visit the schools. Departure time from the Mayflower Hotel will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow. These school visits are of prime importance inasmuch as they enable Officers and Chairmen to observe at first hand the progress that is being made on the part of the National Society in the education of our Nation's young people. Return to Washington will be made by mid-afternoon of Tuesday, October 25. Thanks are expressed to Mrs. Sherman B. Watson, Director of the Tour, and to her assistant, Mrs. Marie Yochim, for the extensive planning which has been made for our enjoyment during this trip.

On Friday, August 12, the President General, accompanied by Mrs. Charles J. Graef, National Vice Chairman, Northeastern Division, Student Loan and Scholarship Committee, emplaned from Kennedy Airport in New York City for Seattle via Vancouver, Canada, due to the airline strike, on the first lap of a visit to the 49th State and with the Alaska Daughters. Early on the morning of Saturday, August 13, they arrived in Juneau, where they were met by Mayor and Mrs. Parker, at which time the President General was presented with the Key to the City. Also present were Mrs. August W. Jurgeleit, Regent, and members of the local Mt. Juneau Chapter. Later, Mrs. Rae Stevens Hoopes, Vice President General, presented the President General with a Centennial Medallion of the purchase of Alaska by Seward. While at the airport, photos were made by the head of the Travel Bureau. After registering at the Baranof Western Hotel, the President General and Mrs. Graef enjoyed having luncheon with members of the Chapter. An interesting afternoon followed, including shopping, a radio interview over Station KINY—taped for future broadcasting—a visit to Perseverance Mine and a drive around Auke Lake on the Glacier Highway. Dinners followed at the home of Mrs. Edward C. Johnson on Auke Lake. Here, for the first time in her life, the President General tasted venison which had been prepared by Mrs. Angus Gair, a member of Douglas, in a very tasty manner. It was served with wild blueberries and lindenberries. Another special dish was a king salmon, which had been caught by Mrs. Johnson's husband.

On Sunday morning, August 14, church services were attended at the Northern Lights Presbyterian Church in Juneau. A delicious Sourdough Brunch was served to us later at the House of Wickersham, former home of the late Federal Judge James Wickersham, by Mrs. Ruth C. Allman, his niece. This historic spot is now a favorite tourist attraction. Throughout the brunch, an interesting discourse was heard on early Alaska history and the President General was presented with an autobiography of Judge Wickersham. That afternoon, a visit was made to Mendenhall Glacier, 12 miles north of Juneau, after which a delightful social hour took place for a delicious buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Janice MacSpadden's daughter, Mrs. Yaeger. Here, Mrs. Graef spoke briefly on the new NSDAR American History Scholarship.

The next day, Monday, August 15, a visit was made to Sitko, early Russian capital of Alaska, as part of an excursion tour via the Alaska Coastal Airline, a trip of 284 miles. Due to an intermittent drizzle the raincoats and rainhats were much in evidence during the entire day. Upon returning to Juneau, the President General was received by the Honorable William A. Egan, Governor of Alaska, in his office, at which time he made her an official member of the State's Order of the Walrus and presented her with the insignia and certificate. The President General was interviewed by Mr. Vern Metcalf late in the afternoon over TV Station KINY-TV. While in Juneau, she had the pleasure of visiting Mr. Stevens, father of our Vice President General from Alaska, Mrs. Rae Stevens Hoopes. That evening, a dinner with Mt. Juneau Chapter members was held in the Capitol Room at the hotel, when the President General spoke informally and where she was presented with a most unusual pair of owl earrings carved out of ivory.

On Tuesday, August 16, upon arrival in Anchorage, Mrs. Sullivan was met by Mrs. Chester A. Hostetler, State Regent, and her husband; Mrs. Lawrence W. Hawk, Regent, Col. John Mitchell Chapter and members of the C. A. R. The President General was presented with a white snowball lei. A press interview had been arranged that afternoon with the Anchorage Times at the Westward Hotel. This was followed by a most unusual flight, arranged by the Hostetler's, in the "Air Watch" plane over the city for 40 minutes, where the President General was viewed by Mr. George Huff (Linc) between broadcasts of traffic information over KHAR radio. A dinner, consisting of brown bear meat, moose and silver salmon followed at the home of Mrs. Owen F. Ladd, of Col. John Mitchell Chapter, where the President General gave an informal talk.

Wednesday, August 17, an interesting trip was made to the Nike-Hercules Missile site, high up on a mountain, outside Anchorage, arranged by Mrs. Mary Tilley, member-at-large, whose husband, Colonel Tilley, a native Carolinian, is now stationed at Elmendorf Air Force Base. An interesting tour was made of the buildings, briefings
being given, and we learned of the operation of North American Radar Air Defense (NORAD)—the DEW Line over America and the system of detecting aircraft. Returning to Elmendorf Air Force Base, Colonel Tilley gave us the privilege of seeing the operation screen of the whole area and how aircraft is detected from a glassed-in-room observatory. Upon return to the hotel, luncheon was enjoyed on "The Top of the World" with the Chapter members. Later, another half-hour TV appearance was made by the President General who was interviewed by Norma Goodman of KTVA, followed by an interview with Miss Goddard of The News, a morning paper. At the banquet that evening, presided over by Mrs. Chester A. Hostetler, State Regent, the President General made her formal address. Many nonmembers, including husbands of members (HODARS) attended the dinner—held in the Alaska Room. In lieu of a Key to the City, Mayor Rasmussen presented the President General with a small glass paperweight, as he stated no keys were in use in Anchorage in the early days. The official gift of the State was a handsome handmade Eskimo doll, presented to her by the Regent of Col. John Mitchell Chapter, Mrs. Lawrence W. Hawk.

The next day, a tour was made of Anchorage, including Alaska Methodist University. At noon, the President General spoke to Mt. McKinley Chapter of Lions International on "Good Citizenship." Then, with Mrs. Graef, she flew to Fairbanks, where they were met at the airport by Mayor Sylvia Ringstaad, Mrs. Helen Carlisle, Regent, Alaska Chapter, Mrs. Lena Moore, and many Chapter members. That evening, local members gave a dinner at Traveler's Inn in honor of the President General. The President General was presented with gold nugget pins in the form of her initials and a copy of the autobiography of Judge James Wickersham for the library of the National Society.

The next morning, Friday, August 19, the President General was interviewed for one hour in the office of the Fairbanks Daily News-Miner by Miss Kathy Colson, and also was interviewed for 15 minutes on the "Problem Corner" program of radio station KFAR. A highly interesting tour was made of Fairbanks, including Alaska University Mining School, started by Judge Wickersham, and the Fort Wainwright Army Base. A luncheon was held at the Fairbanks Inn with Chapter members before embarking for Kotzebue and Nome and the crossing of the Arctic Circle. Brief sightseeing tours were made in each place, interspersed with many interesting highlights of early history. During a stop-over at Fairbanks on the return flight to Anchorage, the plane was met by Mrs. Hoopes, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Carlisle and Mrs. Edby Davis, Honorary State Regent, who was attired in an Eskimo Parka for the occasion. Mrs. Davis presented the President General with an Alaska State Flag—North Star and Big Dipper, as a memento of her trip, while Mrs. Carlisle presented her with an exquisite carved ivory figure of an Eskimo in kayak. It seems fitting to mention at this time that the beautiful carved ivory Coast Guard boat now in the DAR Museum was also a gift of Mrs. Carlisle.

On Sunday, August 21, the President General arrived in Boise, Idaho for attendance at the 54th Annual State Conference of Idaho Daughters, held at the Owyhee Hotel, which was at one time the favorite hotel of Idaho's famous native son, Senator William Borah. Mrs. William V. Wilson, of Cameahwait Chapter, who served as personal page during the conference, was at the airport to welcome and escort the President General to the hotel. That evening a buffet supper was held in honor of the President General and attended by the State Executive Board and the Honorary State Regents. The official hostess was Mrs. Nelson C. Hall, National Vice Chairman, North Central Division of the DAR Magazine Advertising Committee. At the reception following, Mrs. Sullivan had the pleasure of meeting other Idaho members.

The next morning, Monday, August 22, the official session opened at 9 a.m., presided over by Mrs. Arnold Francis Oslund, State Regent. Among distinguished guests attending were Mrs. Charles J. Graef, National Vice Chairman, Student Loan and Scholarship Committee; Mrs. O. L. Neal of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Mrs. Nelson C. Hall. At this time a cordial greeting was extended by Mayor Amy, after which Honorary Regents and guests were introduced. At this session, the President General was presented with a $100 check to be applied toward the renovation of Constitution Hall, and key chain containing an Idaho gem. A noon luncheon followed, when Mrs. Wilson was named Outstanding Junior of the year for Idaho. After luncheon, the President General had an official photograph taken and made a TV appearance over Station KBOI on the Bonnie Wallis Show; also gave a 30-minute newspaper interview. In the late afternoon she again appeared on a news program over station KTV- TV, being interviewed by Mr. Jim Bishoff. The banquet took place that evening, when the President General gave her formal address, and later received a box made of Idaho pulpmill. She was unable to attend the final session on Tuesday morning as her schedule called for a flight to Cheyenne, Wyoming. However, she did address the members briefly before saying adieu.

The President General arrived in Cheyenne, Wyoming on Wednesday, August 24, to attend the 51st Annual State Conference of Wyoming State Society held at the Downtowner Motor Inn. She was met at the airport by Mrs. Rolland W. Templin, State Regent, Mayor Kingham, and a large contingent of members and husbands. Registration opened that same afternoon. That evening she was Mrs. Templin's dinner guest at Little Bear Inn. The next morning, August 25, the Conference was called to order by Mrs. Templin and at this time an address of welcome was given by Mayor Herbert Kingham, of Cheyenne. The meeting recessed for the Memorial Service, followed by a Continental Breakfast at Governor's Mansion, where we were received by the Governor's wife, Mrs. Clifford Hanson. In the afternoon, the President General conducted her workshop. Later, it was a pleasure to hear the reports of State Officers, Chapter Regents and State Chairmen. The President General gave her formal address at the banquet held that evening and received one of Hans Kiefer's lovely etchings. While in Cheyenne, the President General appeared on TV Station KFBC in a half hour television interview. Later, she spoke on radio, both programs being arranged through the kind offices of Miss Ruth Aubuchon, of Station KFBC. Following the broadcast, Miss Aubuchon very kindly drove Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Graef to Fort Laramie, 200 miles away, so that they could see and know this historic spot. That evening, a no-host dinner was held in the Aqua Room. The speaker was Col. Henry V. Meyers, Commander of the 320th Strategic Missile Squadron at Cheyenne.

It is of interest to note that the first two State Regents of Wyoming were (1) the wife of the Territorial Governor of Wyoming, George W. Baxter and (2) the wife of the first Governor of Wyoming, Francis E. Smith.

Following the interesting visit to Wyoming, the President General flew back to her Washington office to complete some commitments at National Headquarters, before continuing on to her home for a brief period. While in New York, she was interviewed by Miss Ruth Inglis of London, and photographed for an article to be published in the British Magazine "Nova," a woman's periodical similar to McCall's.

The President General's fall trip was resumed on Friday, September 9, when she emplaned for Salt Lake City to make her official visit with the Utah Daughters at their
one-day meeting. She was met at the Salt Lake City airport by Mrs. William Dewey Core, State Regent, and a large group of members, including Mrs. Margaret G. Rohn, State Recording Secretary, who drove her to the Hotel Utah, located directly across the street from the Mormon Temple. Immediately after arrival at the hotel, the President General was interviewed by newspaper and local TV news. Following the interviews, Mrs. Rohn drove her and the State Regent to the Mountain storage vaults of the Utah Genealogical Society, located at Little Cottonwood Canyon, where the records and documents of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are kept. The mountains are so deep that it is believed even an atomic bomb could not destroy the microfilm records. On the return trip, a visit was made to the famous Kinneecott Copper Mine, which is deep enough to hold the Empire State Building. That evening, a private dinner was hosted by the State Regent, Mrs. Core.

Saturday morning, September 10, conference visitors embarked by Greyhound bus for Park City, 35 miles away, for the Autumn Meeting. Upon arrival, a large farm wagon carried the party to the entrance to the Treasure Mountain Mine—an old silver mine. Here, the group entered little metal enclosed cars for the ride deep into the mountain—a distance of three miles. From this point elevators carried the party to the top of the shaft—a distance of 1770 feet. Outside, we walked about 200 yards to the ski chair lift where we continued our ascent to the top. This was a glorious ride in the peaceful altitude of the mountains. We could see the aspen and spruce growing together at close range. After arriving at the top at Ski Lodge, we made our descent on the opposite side of the mountain in enclosed gondolases—a two and one-half mile ride.

Following this interesting trip luncheon was held at the Treasurer Mountain Inn where the President General gave her informal talk and was presented with a $50 check by Mrs. Core, the State Regent, to be applied to the erection of the "Adèle Ehr Sullivan Administration Building" at Tamasee DAR School. Enroute back to Salt Lake City, Mr. and Mrs. Core drove Mrs. Sullivan over the trail used by the Mormon Pioneers and saw the monument which marks the spot where Brigham Young said, "This is the place. . . ." That evening, the banquet was held at the Alta Club, at which time the President General made her formal address and was presented with a beautiful copper serving piece. Among those present were four past State Regents, the State President of S.A.R., Mr. Slaybaugh, several S.A.R. members and their wives, as well as many nonmembers.

Early the next morning, Sunday, September 11, it was a pleasure to be present at the Mormon Tabernacle and hear the 1,934th Sunday broadcast of the famous Choir made over CBS network. Following the broadcast, a tour was made of the entire Temple Square, which was most informative and inspirational. A light brunch was enjoyed with Mr. and Mrs. Core, who then drove the President General to the airport to emplane for Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and another new experience. Three Utah members were at the airport to say farewell: Mrs. A. L. Thomas, Jr., Past State Regent, her daughter, personal page to the President General, Mrs. E. W. Stein and Mrs. H. P. Parmeele.

The same day, the President General arrived in Sioux Falls, South Dakota and was met by Mr. Kenyon Cull, Headmaster of St. Mary's School for Indian Girls, who drove her to the school. Upon reaching the school, she found Mrs. Charlotte W. Sayre, Recording Secretary General, Miss Amanda A. Thomas, Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Benjamin O. Martorelli, National Chairman of the American Indians Committee, and others waiting for her, and a pleasant evening was spent with the Culls, topped off with Turkish coffee and the telling of fortunes by Mrs. Cull.

On September 12th, the President General visited the new dormitory following breakfast. Later a delicious dinner was enjoyed in the Dakota Room at the Boat Basin and we were joined there by Rt. Rev. Conrad Gesner, Episcopal Bishop of South Dakota, Mrs. Alfred C. Zweck, Honorary State Regent of Iowa, and other notables of the South Dakota DAR and husbands.

Dedication Ceremonies that afternoon were prefaced by the blessing of the new Dormitory. Following the dedication address of the President General she was presented with a handmade "Courting Pipe" by Mr. Cull. Many members of the DAR and the Episcopal Church attended the ceremonies, with representatives from States nearby.

The President General had supper that evening with the students in the dining room and then visited with DAR members who were present for the Dedication Ceremonies.

The following day, September 13, the President General visited classrooms, dormitories, some of the other buildings and the "clothing store." After the noon meal, a visit was made to the Yankton Reservation at Greenwood, South Dakota and the President General saw the first Cathedral of Bishop Hobart Hare, which was built in 1868 for the Indians on that particular Reservation. She also visited the Public Health Hospital at Wagner which serves the Indians in the area, and saw the new Electro Tech Educational Corporation being built by the Rev. William F. Fahn, to provide work. We drove back to Springfield through the Reservation, had supper with the girls and then spent the evening opening boxes in the clothing store. As a reward for her service, the President General was made Honorary Regent of the store.

Bright and early the next morning, September 14th, the President General had her picture taken with the Indian students of St. Mary's. After attending Chapel, she was driven to Yankton along the Lewis and Clark Lake by Mr. Cull to attend brunch given in her honor by the Episcopal Church Women of Yankton at the home of Mrs. Charles Danforth.

The President General had a 20-minute radio interview by Mrs. Wynn Speece, "Your Neighbor Lady," Women's Director, for Station WNAX. This Station not only covers the States of North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska and Iowa, but reaches into Kansas, Missouri, Wisconsin, Montana, Wyoming and Canada. In addition, she was also interviewed by Dale Bruget for the column "Clambake" in the Yankton Press and Dakotan. Following the brunch, Mr. Cull very kindly drove the President General to Watertown for the Special Meeting of South Dakota Society DAR, on September 14th.

That evening she was the dinner guest of the State Regent, Mrs. C. Ivan Besse, at the Plateau Inn. The next morning, September 15, she was driven to Mellette House—the former home of South Dakota's First Governor and the last Governor of the Dakota Territory. Coffee was served by members of the Mellette Memorial Association, which was followed by a Board of Management meeting at which the President General held her workshop.

A luncheon was held at the Plateau Inn and the President General was welcomed to the City of Watertown by the City Attorney in the absence of the Mayor. She gave her formal address following the luncheon, which was taped by Radio Station KWAT and also covered by a reporter from the Watertown newspaper "Public Opinion." This was followed by a 20-minute interview over KWAT, by Mr. Ross Case, a recipient of a Freedoms Foundation Award.

A very lovely gold grape leaf pin made from original Black Hills gold was presented to her by the State Regent for the North Dakota Daughters.
The next day, September 16th, Mrs. Muriel McAuley drove the President General to the airport where she was flown for Fargo, North Dakota, and the 52nd State Workshop Conference of the North Dakota DAR.

Upon arrival at Fargo, the President General was met by the Tophatters, Fargo Chamber Aides; the President of Fargo Jaycees, Mrs. Arthur W. Olson, State Regent, five members of the Fargo Chapter and representatives of three TV Stations, KFME and KXJB. Upon her arrival at the Gardner Hotel, which had been reserved for her personally, she was surprised by a delightful breakfast by Mrs. Richard Bailey, wife of the President of the College, and Mrs. LaMack, wife of Mr. Clarence Gray, Vice President of the College, who drove her to Ashland where motel reservations had been made for her and Mrs. Lester Joseph LaMack, State Representative of Minneapolis. This gave her an excellent opportunity to see many of the beautiful lakes around the City. On Monday, September 19th, she was the guest of Mrs. Stephen R. Brodwolf, Honorary State Regent, for lunch at the Cheshire Cheese Room in the Sheraton-Ritz Motor Inn. She then returned to the hotel for an interview by Marilyn Hoegemeyer of the Minneapolis Tribune.

Tuesday evening, September 20, the President and Mrs. George C. Roth, Resolutions Committee member, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Dunnavan, the latter an Honorary State Regent, at the Athletic Club in St. Paul. The following evening the State Dinner took place and at that time the President General made her formal address. The evening concluded with a reception, during which the President General was interviewed over Radio Station KSTP by Mr. Henry Wolf. Press interviews continued the next morning, including one with Miss Black of the Star Journal. The Board of Management meeting was held that morning, where the President General was introduced, brough greetings and conducted a workshop. Presiding was Mrs. Anderson, State Regent. That evening, Mrs. Sullivan was the guest of the State Board at the Women's Club. On Friday, following brunch at Sibley House, a tour was conducted of the Executive Mansion, which had been reserved for her personally. In the afternoon, she again conducted a workshop. In the late afternoon, the President General emplaned from Lansing for New York. This was occasioned by acceptance of an invitation from Mr. Jack Valenti, President, Motion Picture Association of America to attend a dinner that evening and a luncheon the next day, honoring the presidents of organizations represented on the Film Board of National Organizations. Arrangements were made by Mrs. Margaret G. Twyman, Director of Community Relations for the Association, for the President General to be met at the Newark Airport at 8:15 p.m, when she was driven directly to the Four Seasons Restaurant. Although she did not arrive in time for dinner, it was a pleasure to hear her formal address. That afternoon, through the courtesy of the Governor and his wife, the Honorable and Mrs. Warren P. Knowles, a tour was made of the Executive Mansion.

A contribution in the amount of $50 was made by Wisconsin Daughters toward two DAR projects: the "Adèle Erb Sullivan Administration Building" at Tamasee, and the airconditioning and refurbishing of Constitution Hall. Hostess Chapters for the Workshop were John Bell, Louisa M. Brayton, and Governor Nelson Dewey. The President General departed from Madison by plane the next day, arriving in Lansing, Michigan in the late afternoon. Here, she gave press interviews in her suite at the Jack Tar Hotel, then attended a private, informal dinner at the Women's City Club Rooms. Among those present were the State Board and Honorary State Regents of Michigan DAR.

Early the next morning, Thursday, September 29, Mrs. Sullivan left the hotel for a television interview, followed by 5 minutes on a news broadcast. She was then escorted to the DAR meeting, already in progress at the Student Union Building, was introduced and spoke informally. The meeting adjourned at noon. At the luncheon following, she was presented with a check for $100 to be used for a project of her choosing. In the afternoon, she again conducted a workshop. In the late afternoon, the President General emplaned from Lansing for New York. This was occasioned by acceptance of an invitation from Mr. Jack Valenti, President, Motion Picture Association of America to attend a dinner that evening and a luncheon the next day, honoring the presidents of organizations represented on the Film Board of National Organizations. Arrangements were made by Mrs. Margaret G. Twyman, Director of Community Relations for the Association, for the President General to be met at the Newark Airport at 8:15 p.m, when she was driven directly to the Four Seasons Restaurant. Although she did not arrive in time for dinner, it was a pleasure to hear the program. The next day, she was a guest of the National Convention of Theatre Owners at a luncheon at the American Hotel, where she was introduced and spoke briefly.

Sunday, October 2nd, the President General emplaned from Kennedy airport in New York to arrive in Indianapolis in the late afternoon. She was met at the airport by Mrs. Maxwell Miller Chapman, State Regent, and Mrs. John Garlin Biel, Past Vice President General; she was a dinner guest of Mrs. Biel that evening. Joining us at dinner were Mrs. Chapman and Judge and Mrs. Wilson K. Barnes, the latter State Regent of Maryland DAR State Organization.

The next morning, October 3, the President General held a press conference at the home of President Benjamin Harrison, which included TV, radio and newspapers.
There she was welcomed by the Lieutenant Governor of Indiana, the Honorable Robert Rock. Later, she was a luncheon guest of the Regents of the five Indianapolis Chapters: Mrs. Marion H. Miller, Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter; Miss Mary Hostetter, Cornelia Cole Fairbanks Chapter; Mrs. Joseph Daugherty, Gen. Arthur St. Clair Chapter; Mrs. Paul P. Pickney, Irvington Chapter, and Mrs. Douglas H. White, Jr., Jonathan Jennings Chapter. After luncheon a visit was made to the Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter House. That evening, Mrs. Sullivan attended the Officers Club Dinner.

Tuesday, October 4, at the opening of the 66th Annual Conference of Indiana Daughters, presided over by Mrs. Chapman, State Regent, she was introduced and spoke briefly, later conducting a workshop. At the Public Relations luncheon we were privileged to hear an address by Mr. Michael Padev, Foreign Editor of the Indianapolis Star. The Conference resumed with a business session and Memorial Service that afternoon. Mrs. Sullivan gave her formal address at the evening banquet and was again presented with a check for $100 to be allocated to a project of her choice.

The long Summer and Fall State Conference tour ended with the visit to Indiana Daughters and the President General returned to Washington October 5. The remainder of that week was spent in catching up on mail and clearing her desk for the Board events.

On Monday, October 10, she made a 15-minute film on the stage of Constitution Hall with Mrs. John T. Connor, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, for Station WMAL-TV, Washington. The film was supervised by Miss Barbara Coleman and will be televised on her program entitled "HERE'S BARBARA."

Tuesday evening it was a pleasure to attend the long anticipated official opening of Constitution Hall at the National Symphony concert featuring Van Cliburn, and to have as guests the Executive Officers. An added highlight of the evening was the very unexpected presence of the President of the United States, Lyndon B. Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson. Following the concert, a reception by the Board of Directors of the National Symphony Orchestra, honoring Dr. Howard Mitchell, Music Director, was held in the John Quincy Adams Room, the Department of State.

The President General held an Informal Executive meeting in her office on Wednesday, October 12, and the next day presided at the regular Executive meeting. That evening the Motion Picture Association of America entertained at a reception and buffet dinner in honor of the President General and her Board. I feel sure the National Board Dinner held last evening at the American Association of University Women Headquarters was enjoyed by all those attending and I wish to express appreciation to Mrs. Dorothy W. S. Ragan, Chairman, National Board Dinners Committee, and her committee for the enjoyable occasion.

Again, the President General expresses appreciation to the following for representing the National Society on occasions where it was impossible for her to participate: Mrs. John Jennings Parsons, Mary Washington Colonial Chapter, at Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller's Conference on Crime, New York City, April 21-22; Mrs. Nelson Kilbourn, First Vice President General, at presentation of the DAR Traveling Banner to Children of the American Revolution, April 23rd, and at the Cadet Awards Ceremony, United States Air Force Academy, June 6th; Mrs. Beatrice Byerly, Chief Clerk, National Defense Office, at the Department of Defense motion picture report on combat readiness of our Armed Forces, May 26th; Mrs. Forrest Fay Lange, Historian General, at the Memorial Services, Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, New Hampshire, May 30; Mrs. Edward J. Reilly, State Regent of New York, at the Memorial Service, Hall of Fame for Great Americans, New York University, May 30; the Awards Convocation, United States Military Academy, June 7th; the Fifth Anniversary of the Reading Reform Foundation Conference, New York City, August 5th; and at the Annual Convention of DAV Auxiliary, Waldorf Astoria, New York City, August 9th; Mrs. Robert J. Schneider, National Vice Chairman, Eastern Division, American Heritage Committee, who also represented the President General at the Memorial Service, Hall of Fame, New York City, on May 30; Mrs. Francis V. Byrnes, State Regent, Connecticut State Society, at the Award Ceremony, United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., June 7th; Mrs. Leo Windfred Utz, State Regent, Virginia DAR State Society, at the officer Candidate School graduation, United States Coast Guard Training Center, Yorktown, Va., June 10th; as well as at the presentation of the DAR Award to Honor Graduate, Senior Platoon Leaders Class, U.S. Marine Corps, Quantico, Va., on September 2nd; Mrs. Albert Grover Peters, Registrar General, at the luncheon of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association, Chicago, Ill., June 27th; Mrs. Robert Bruce Smith, Jr., Vice President General, at the presentation of the DAR Award to Honor Graduate, Senior Platoon Leaders Class, U.S. Marine Corps, Quantico, Va., July 22nd; Mr. Harrison E. Mallory, Chief Clerk, Mail Room, at the breakfast commemorating the fifth anniversary of the Nationwide Improved Mail Service, Post Office Department, July 20; Mrs. Leroy C. Kaump, Organizing Secretary California DAR, at the Annual Meeting, Association of American Physicians and Surgeons, Inc., Anaheim, Calif., October 13, 14 and 15.

October brings to a close the Diamond Jubilee Year of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. Due to splendid cooperation and service on the part of all, the Annual Convention of DAV Auxiliary, New London, Conn., on May 30; Mrs. Nelson Kilbourn, First Vice President General, Mrs. Nelson Kilbourn, read her report.

Report of First Vice President General

This report of your First Vice President General covers the period from April 23, 1966 to October 14, 1966.

I would like at this time to thank you very much for the many State and Chapter Yearbooks. It was a great disappointment for the Vice President General not to be
The Chaplain General, Mrs. Fred Osborne, read her report.

Report of Chaplain General

Since April when the last report of the Chaplain General was made, the routine duties and heavy correspondence of the office have received careful attention. There have been many pleasant associations with my beloved Kentucky Daughters, including the annual District Workshops and frequent chapter meetings.

In addition, I have had a series of interesting experiences which I am happy to share with you.

The second week in May, Miss Amanda Thomas, Organizing Secretary General, NSDAR, spent several days with me during which we attended Kentucky’s annual DAR Good Citizens’ Day, always a gala affair celebrated in the State Capitol, went on a garden tour of some of the beautiful homes of the Blue Grass Section, and visited famous Boone Tavern as the dinner guests of Mrs. Wilson Evans, State Vice Regent of Kentucky.

With Mrs. Thomas J. Stevenson, second Vice Regent of Hart Chapter, I went to Clarksville, Tennessee for an elaborate Flag Day program and luncheon given by the Captain William Edmiston Chapter and the Charlotte Reeves Robertson Chapter, with Miss Virginia Pickering, Regent of the Captain William Edmiston Chapter as presiding hostess.

On August twenty-fifth, I started on a never-to-be-forgotten visit to the New England States with Mrs. Harry Parr, State Chaplain of New Hampshire, as efficient instigator and coordinator of the trip. I was met in Boston by Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Lange who took me to their charming home in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, for the week-end. We attended services in the First Congregational Church in Portsmouth, one of the oldest in New England. The same day I visited New Hampshire's oldest church, The Congregational Church located in Hampton, New Hampshire.

On Saturday, August 27, Mr. and Mrs. Lange took me to the Cathedral of the Pines at Rindge, New Hampshire where I was the speaker at the annual Vesper Service of the New Hampshire Daughters of the American Revolution, honoring all New England Daughters of the American Revolution. The vast panorama of the majestic and thickly wooded mountains, the altar composed of stones from every State in the Union, the organ music rising and falling through the tall, straight trees, the scent of pine needles, the serious but uplifted expressions of the worshippers, the friendly hand clasps of the Daughters who had come from each of the New England States, the realization that the Cathedral exists to memorialize all who have given their lives that this nation may be and remain free, defy description. Truly we were on hallowed ground, and it was good to have been there.

After the service at the Cathedral, I was honor guest at a dinner given by the New Hampshire Daughters with Mrs. Nile E. Faust, State Regent of New Hampshire, as official hostess.

In addition to visiting historical and well-known spots in each of the New England States visits to many of the early churches was a fascinating experience in itself. I was entertained graciously by Mrs. Harry M. Grover, Vice President General from Maine, Mrs. Earl J. Helmbreck, State Chaplain of Maine, Miss Erminie Pollard, State Regent of Vermont, Miss Josephine Malmstead, State Regent of Rhode Island, Mrs. Walter D. Caccia, State Chaplain of Rhode Island, Mrs. Francis V. Byrnes, State Regent of Connecticut, and Mrs. Alexander Innes, State Chaplain of Connecticut, and by other past officers and chapter members. New England Daughters were warmly and thoughtfully hospitable.

On September 25, I went to Clarksburg, West Virginia to attend the West Virginia Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution where I was one of the guest speakers at the opening session. Mrs. Carl C. Galbraith, State Regent, conducted a well-planned and well-executed Conference; probably the most noticeable feature was the spirit and atmosphere of cordiality and goodwill.

On October first, I was a guest of the Lexington Chapter, Kentucky's oldest chapter, and one of the oldest chapters in the National Society, for luncheon and tea celebrating their seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. It is to be remembered that Mary Desha lived in Lexington, that there was located the school where she taught, and that she was interested in the organization of the Lexington Chapter. Mrs. Francis Mitchell is the present Regent.

It was with sincere regret that I could not accept the invitation of Mrs. W. F. Privett, State Chaplain of Illinois, to attend in Salem, Illinois on September twenty-ninth the memorial service for Miss Helen McMackin, beloved Honorary Vice President General, NSDAR. A letter was sent to be read at the service.

The DAR Ritual has been revised and the Diamond Jubilee Edition is now on sale in the Business Office.

An account of an early church together with a glossy print has been secured from each State. After careful consideration, it was decided to publish the accounts in the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine rather than in book form. Some of the advantages of magazine publication are that the cost will be less, more readers will have access to the material, and, if needed, there will be additional time for research. The accounts will appear.
wherever possible in the issues in which the States serve as sponsors.

It was a pleasure to attend all of the delightful events of the week of the October meeting of the National Board, NSDAR.

All State Yearbooks and other publications sent me have been appreciated and enjoyed.

It is gratifying to note that the timely theme chosen by the President General, "Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only," has resulted in renewed inspiration on the part of Daughters everywhere.

RUTH C. OSBORNE, Chaplain General.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Charlotte W. Sayre, read her report.

Report of Recording Secretary General

At the close of the 75th Continental Congress resolutions and letters are directed by the Congress were sent to the President of the United States, members of the Cabinet, heads of the Defense, Army and Navy establishments, chairman of Committees of the United States Congress and others.

The resolutions adopted by the 75th Continental Congress were prepared and printed in pamphlet form for distribution.

The amendment to the Bylaws adopted by the 75th Continental Congress was prepared for distribution and insertion in the book of Bylaws of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Preparation of the Congress Proceedings and proofreading were completed in August.

Minutes of Regular and Special Board meetings were prepared for publication in the DAR Magazine and proofread. Verbatim transcripts and minutes have been indexed and recorded.

Motions and resolutions of the Continental Congress and the National Board have been typed and delivered or mailed to each National Officer, also copied for the statute book and indexed.

The minutes of the Executive Committee meetings have been written and copies sent to all members of the committee, copied for binding in book form and indexed. Motions affecting the work of each office were typed separately and delivered.

Since April 16, 1966, 2,952 membership certificates have been prepared and mailed, also 45 commissions to Vice Presidents General, State Regents and State Vice Regents.

Notices of meetings of the National Board of Management and Executive Committee were mailed to the members.

I wish to express my appreciation to Miss Adaline Thornton, chief clerk, and Mrs. Helen Ball of the office staff for the many hours of hard work in preparing the Proceedings as well as in the routine business of the office.

Among the pleasant social duties of the office:

I was a guest speaker at chapter and district meetings in western Pennsylvania and eastern New York.

Visited St. Mary's School for Indian Girls in Springfield, South Dakota in June and returned in September for the dedication of the DAR wing of the new dormitory.

Was the guest of our gracious and hospitable Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. John J. Champieux, in her home in Alhambra, California and was entertained by her many friends.

Was the house guest of Mrs. Marshall H. Bixler, Past Vice President General of Ohio, in her home in Tucson, Arizona, and was entertained by the officers of the chapter as well as the many present and former officers of our Society in Arizona.

I was a speaker at the West Virginia and Indiana State Conferences, an honored guest at the Pennsylvania State Conference, and appreciated the many courtesies extended to me by Mrs. Galbraith, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Walz and their loyal members.

CHARLOTTE W. SAYRE, Recording Secretary General.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Jackson E. Stewart, read her report.

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

Since the last report to the Board, the following mailings have been sent from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Numbers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Resolutions</td>
<td>3,685</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Includes Senators</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Congressmen and Governors</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July Omnibus Packets</td>
<td>3,037</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amendment to Bylaws</td>
<td>3,048</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Free Proceedings</td>
<td>697</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Includes Senators and Congressmen</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Directory of Committees</td>
<td>3,335</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Amendment to the Bylaws was sent with the Resolutions, thereby eliminating a separate mailing, and saving a great deal of postage.

Extra July packets were made up to sell for $1. Requests for extra packets have been received daily—total sent 102.

The sudden death of our beloved Honorary Vice President General, Miss Helen McMackin, occurred April 27th. This is indeed a great loss; 161 notices of her death were mailed May 2nd to the National Board.

Free material for distribution at State Meetings and/or State Conferences was sent to the following States: Alaska, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Indiana. Material sent included—Ten Carat Membership Program, Membership Guide Book, 1966 Fact Sheet, DAR Schools Booklet, DAR In Action, Maryland Membership Methods. A letter was written to each State Regent notifying her the material was being sent. It is hoped this material will be of benefit to the members. All of these meetings were attended by our President General. Total pieces sent—3,300.

This office is constantly receiving inquiries relative to membership and we are doing our best to help in getting good, new members for our Society. To each of these a packet is sent which includes—How To Become A Member, Requirements for and Preparation of Application Papers, Work Sheet, DAR In Action, Madonna of the Trail Sheet, Fact Sheet, Schools Booklet, and an order form for the “In Washington” book. A letter is written to each prospective member, followed by a letter to the State Regents requesting that they have a local representative contact the prospective members.

A great deal of work for the Honor Roll, which can only be handled at National Headquarters, is handled in this office. This is the work that comes after the Congress when reports must be sent to State Chairmen and State Regents, as well as compiling the final report for publication in the DAR Magazine.

Letters coming into Headquarters are continuously channeled to the National Chairman of the Committee involved. All kinds of letters are received in this office. Besides those inquiring about membership, scholarships, and requests for free material, the subjects are varied.

A very touching letter was received recently from a woman in Austria saying she has heard about the many fine things the DAR does, and asked if we could send her some used clothing. She is bedridden. A letter has been sent to her admiring her fine spirit and asking that...
she send her size. After hearing from her again, a box of clothing will be sent. It is felt that the Staff members here at Headquarters can supply enough used clothing to send. In with the letter to her was sent the NSDAR Fact Sheet, DAR In Action, and Madonna of the Trail sheet.

Another letter was received from a gentleman in Brazil asking for a copy of the "DAR Magazine," the DAR Manual for Citizenship, and What The Daughters Do. Complimentary copies of these were sent, as well as the "In Washington" booklet, in order to answer his questions about our Museum, Library, Constitution Hall, and Memorial Continental Hall, which he asked. His letter stated, in part—"I am Brazilian and it's please to tell you that I have very warm feeling for the United States. Seeing that I keep alive the memory of the men and women who won American Independence and as I know that Society of women descended from persons who aided in the achievement of American Independence, I'd like to become better acquainted with that patriotic organization."

Another letter—"Thank you so much for your letter of July 26th. I am very much interested in becoming a member of the DAR. It would break my heart if I couldn't make it."

And another—"May I please have the names of the parents of Vice President Charles Curtis (1928-President Hoover)."

And still one more, "In reading all the pamphlets and circulars that you sent me, I feel it would be a great honor and privilege to be a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution."

Many visitors to National Headquarters come into this office to ask what the DAR does. One such recent visitor was a Cadet from the Naval Academy. These visitors are given a packet of leaflets, pamphlets and circulars in order for them to learn of our many activities, since we are most anxious that our scope of work be known to the public. We consider that we are doing a great part for Public Relations, and will certainly continue to inform those who are interested.

Since the last report to the Board, this office has answered 803 letters, of which 218 were inquiries relative to membership.

The reservations for the 1966 DAR School Tour are being handled in the office of the Corresponding Secretary General. This office has been without an assistant for the past eight months. However, an assistant has been added recently—Miss Carolynann Hillman. I am confident, that with this much needed help, much more can be done to aid our membership as well as nonmembers. We continuously strive to carry on the work of this office efficiently and cheerfully.

Mae M. Stewart, Corresponding Secretary General.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones, gave the following report on membership: Deceased, 1,104; Resigned, 577; Dropped for nonpayment of Dues since July 1, 1966. 728.

Mrs. Jones moved that 242 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Delaney. Adopted.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Jones, read her report.

Report of Treasurer General

Constitution Hall has claimed much of our attention since the last Board Meeting, and I am sure we can all be proud of the transformation effected. Work on the Hall progressed more slowly than anticipated, with the result that bills presented through August 31, 1966 totaled less than $45,000. These bills were met by contributions of $13,056.64 and by a loan of $31,685.01 from the Current Fund. There has been no borrowing to date, but we are now requesting from the Board of Management the necessary authority to do so. This authorization has been prepared to meet the requirements of the bank and has been gone over carefully by the Society's attorney.

The American Security and Trust Company is giving us the prime rate available today, which is 6 percent. We have its assurance that if and when interest rates go down, the National Society will have the benefit of reduced rates. Moreover, there will be no penalties for early repayment of the loan.

It cannot be stated too often that early contributions to the air conditioning and refurbishing project will greatly reduce the interest to be paid on the debt we must incur. It is proposed that all contributions shall be forwarded to the bank on a monthly basis to reduce the debt as rapidly as possible. Moreover, we have the assurance of the bank that interest charges will be adjusted immediately, as payments are made.

Because the air conditioning and refurbishing project for Constitution Hall is to be paid for by a combination of contributions and increased rentals, it was felt that the project should be separately funded. Thus, the project has been established as a SPECIAL FUND and is not included in the customary statement of cash receipts and disbursements for Constitution Hall events, which may be found on page 6 of the accompanying report. You will note that disbursements for Constitution Hall exceeded receipts by $13,925.14. At least half of this figure is attributable to increased taxes on the Hall. These taxes were approximately $7,000 more than last year. However, more realistic accounting methods have contributed to this result. With increased rentals now in effect, it is anticipated that there will be no further deficits in this account.

It is with regret that I must also report that two appropriation funds have already been exceeded, Committee Maintenance and Junior American Citizens. It will be necessary to borrow from other funds to meet their needs for the balance of the fiscal year. Meanwhile, every effort is being made to prevent further erosion of the position of these funds.

Receipts for the first six months of this fiscal year were down slightly from the same period last year. However, I am proud to report that the interest earned during the six months' period is the highest ever recorded in the Society's history and exceeded $25,000. This figure represents an $8,000 increase over interest earned last year during the same period. We do not anticipate being able to duplicate this record during the second half, but total interest earned for the year will substantially exceed last year's figure, which set a previous record.

Madam President General and Members of the National Board of Management:

I hereby submit the Summary Statement of Current and Special Funds for the six months ended August 31, 1966 and the supporting schedule thereto.
## SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CURRENT AND SPECIAL FUNDS
### FOR THE PERIOD MARCH 1, 1966 through AUGUST 31, 1966

### Funds Balance

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Funds</th>
<th>Balance 2/28/66</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Appropriations</th>
<th>Balance, 8/31/66</th>
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<tr>
<td>Current Fund (Schedule 1)</td>
<td>1,050,103.67</td>
<td>83,779.66</td>
<td>339,110.31</td>
<td>(94,000.00)</td>
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### Special Funds Appropriations Funds

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<th>Balance, 8/31/66</th>
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<td>Committee Maintenance</td>
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<td>6,106.36</td>
<td>2,000.00</td>
<td>6,865.56</td>
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<td>Junior American Citizens</td>
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<td>American Indians</td>
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<td>Genealogical Forms Binding</td>
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<td>110.08</td>
<td>3,794.73</td>
<td>3,530.90</td>
<td>212.83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harriet E. Bowen Book Fund</td>
<td>1,000.00</td>
<td>110.08</td>
<td>1,032.47</td>
<td>1,069.07</td>
<td>262.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leadership</td>
<td>4,500.79</td>
<td>13.76</td>
<td>4,624.03</td>
<td>4,624.03</td>
<td>4,624.03</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lineage Research</td>
<td>2,500.00</td>
<td>110.08</td>
<td>2,610.08</td>
<td>2,610.08</td>
<td>2,610.08</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Officers Club Sarah</td>
<td>3,650.00</td>
<td>110.08</td>
<td>3,760.08</td>
<td>3,760.08</td>
<td>3,760.08</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corbin Robert Endowment</td>
<td>6,450.97</td>
<td>592.75</td>
<td>7,043.72</td>
<td>7,043.72</td>
<td>7,043.72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DAR Magazine</td>
<td>67,721.71</td>
<td>32,393.06</td>
<td>88,228.03</td>
<td>31,886.74</td>
<td>3,887.08</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Museum</td>
<td>9,835.83</td>
<td>1,032.47</td>
<td>9,617.04</td>
<td>9,617.04</td>
<td>9,617.04</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NSDAR American History</td>
<td>6.75</td>
<td>16.35</td>
<td>800.00</td>
<td>800.00</td>
<td>800.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scholarship</td>
<td>867.08</td>
<td>16.35</td>
<td>800.00</td>
<td>800.00</td>
<td>800.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Occupational Therapy</td>
<td>41,647.14</td>
<td>1,032.47</td>
<td>41,647.14</td>
<td>41,647.14</td>
<td>41,647.14</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reserve for Maintenance</td>
<td>552.30</td>
<td>936.66</td>
<td>1,488.96</td>
<td>1,488.96</td>
<td>1,488.96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Save the Redwoods</td>
<td>8,678.87</td>
<td>3,951.56</td>
<td>9,175.54</td>
<td>9,175.54</td>
<td>9,175.54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Rooms</td>
<td>8,678.87</td>
<td>3,951.56</td>
<td>9,175.54</td>
<td>9,175.54</td>
<td>9,175.54</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Funds participating in Combined

- Investment Fund
- Ada W. Frazer
- Agnes Carpenter
- Anne Rogers Minor
- Anonymous
- Caroline E. Holt
- Dixon Medical
- Doris Pike White
- Edna Crist
- Eliebalger Americanization
- Elora Corpe
- Eunice R. Porter
- Fannie C. K. Marshall
- Gertrude O. Richards
- Gladys B. Blood
- Golden Jubilee Endowment
- Grace C. Marshall
- Grace H. Morris
- Gridley Adams
- Helen Pouch
- Hillside School
- H. V. Washington
- Investment Trust
- Isabel Anderson
- Julia C. Fish
- Margaret C. McGuire
- Mary E. Brown Ferrell
- May Duryee
- Ruby W. Freeman
- Total Special Funds

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Current and Special Funds</th>
<th>Balance 2/28/66</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Appropriations</th>
<th>Balance, 8/31/66</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2,139,310.54</td>
<td>296,863.79</td>
<td>634,699.52</td>
<td>1,801,474.81</td>
<td>1,414,504.24</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(A) The current fund balance at August 31, 1966 included $1,987.00 received for 1967 dues which are not available for use in operations until March 1, 1967. In addition approximately $34,385.00 in dues and fees had been received from applicants and will not be available for operations until the applicants are admitted to membership.
# SCHEDULE OF INVESTMENTS*

## CURRENT FUND

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Investment Description</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>U.S. Treasury Bills (Maturity value $600,000.00 due at various dates in September and October, 1966)</td>
<td>$592,758.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## SPECIAL FUNDS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fund Name</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>National Defense Committee</td>
<td>5,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern Savings and Loan Association</td>
<td>3,500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Officers Club Sarah Corbin Robert Endowment Fund</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Riggs National Bank-Savings Account</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Simpson Atwell</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>194 shares Detroit Edison Company</td>
<td>3,375.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>445 shares Texaco, Inc.</td>
<td>5,600.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Combined Investment Fund

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Investment Description</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>U.S. Government Securities:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S. Treasury 4.125% Bonds, due 2/15/74</td>
<td>$32,686.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S. Treasury 4% Bonds, due 10/1/69</td>
<td>15,798.13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S. Treasury 3 1/4% Bonds, due 6/15/83</td>
<td>10,027.81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S. Treasury 3% Bonds, due 2/15/95</td>
<td>60,602.78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S. Treasury Bills (Maturity value $123,000.00 due October 13, 1966)</td>
<td>121,485.42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Federal Land Bank 3 1/4% Bonds, due 5/1/71</td>
<td>13,425.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corporate Bonds:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Appalachian Electric Power Co. 3 1/4% Bonds, due 12/1/70</td>
<td>12,862.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commonwealth Edison Co. 4 1/4% Bonds, due 5/1/87</td>
<td>10,290.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgia Power Co. 4.875% Bonds, due 11/1/90</td>
<td>15,187.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International Harvester Subord. Deb. 4.625%, due 3/1/88</td>
<td>28,699.70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International Harvester Deb. 4.80%, due 3/1/91</td>
<td>4,451.42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mississippi Power and Light Co. 4.625% Bonds, due 2/15/95</td>
<td>71,050.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York Telephone Co. 4 1/4% Bonds, due 5/15/91</td>
<td>35,737.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northern Pacific Railway, Lien and Land Grant Bonds, 4% Due 1/1/97</td>
<td>31,513.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northern States Power Co. of Minnesota 4.375% Bonds, due 6/1/92</td>
<td>24,390.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pacific Gas &amp; Electric Co. 3% Bonds, due 6/1/74</td>
<td>14,102.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pennsylvania Power &amp; Light Co. 3% Bonds, due 10/1/75</td>
<td>12,150.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern California Edison Co. 4 1/4% Bonds, due 2/15/82</td>
<td>15,505.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Union Electric Co. of Missouri 3.375% Bonds, due 5/1/71</td>
<td>7,845.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corporate Stock:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>274 shares American Home Products Corp.</td>
<td>19,365.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>332 shares American Tel. &amp; Tel. Co.</td>
<td>10,207.17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>500 shares Babcock &amp; Wilcox Co.</td>
<td>19,252.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>400 shares Caterpillar Tractor Co.</td>
<td>8,128.26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>380 shares Deere &amp; Co. &amp; Co.</td>
<td>18,008.24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>300 shares General Electric Co.</td>
<td>22,560.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>200 shares General Foods Corp.</td>
<td>5,536.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>365 shares General Motors Corp.</td>
<td>6,057.07</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>250 shares Goodrich Tire &amp; Rubber Co.</td>
<td>11,574.32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>200 shares International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd.</td>
<td>20,926.76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>400 shares Safeway Stores, Inc.</td>
<td>11,401.51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>800 shares South Carolina Electric &amp; Gas Company</td>
<td>20,927.48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>356 shares Standard Oil Co. of California</td>
<td>18,870.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>360 shares Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey</td>
<td>18,278.04</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>300 shares Virginia Electric &amp; Power Co.</td>
<td>5,658.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>508 shares Washington Gas Light Co.</td>
<td>14,910.51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>800 shares Wisconsin Electric Power Co.</td>
<td>19,391.06</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total investments</td>
<td>803,904.31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Uninvested principal cash</td>
<td>366.33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Investments—Special Funds</td>
<td>821,746.24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Investments—Current and Special Funds</td>
<td>1,414,504.24</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Securities in the Combined Investment Fund owned at December 31, 1957 are recorded in the accounts at the closing market price on that date. Subsequent purchases as well as securities of the other funds are carried at cost. The market value of investments at August 31, 1966 is not less than cost.

SARA R. JONES,
Treasurer General.

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TRUSTEES, NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION PENSION TRUST FUND

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements
For the period March 1, 1966 through August 31, 1966

Receipts:
Contribution from the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution ........................................ 16,519.92
Employees contributions .............................................. 746.92
Net income from investments ........................................ 121.25
Total receipts ......................................................... 17,388.09

Disbursements:
Insurance premium .................................................. 11,623.46
Employees pension .................................................... 300.00
Portion of Society contribution paid to employee withdrawing from fund .................................................. 6,248.92
Total disbursements ................................................ 18,172.38
Excess of disbursements over receipts ................................ (784.29)

Balance, March 1, 1966 ........................................ 10,351.77
Balance consists of:
Investments, at cost:
U.S. Treasury Notes, 3.75% due 8/15/67  ................................ 3,984.00
U.S. Treasury Bonds, 3.875% due 5/15/68  ................................ 1,987.50
U.S. Treasury Bonds, 3% due 2/15/95 .................................... 500.00
Uninvested cash ..................................................... 28.50
Total balance, August 31, 1966 ................................... 9,567.48

*Market value, August 31, 1966 ................................ 6,312.00

At the conclusion of her report Mrs. Jones stated that she had two motions to present. These motions had been approved by the Executive Committee.

Mrs. Jones moved that the President General, in her absence the First Vice President General, and the Treasurer General, in her absence the Organizing Secretary General, and the Recording Secretary General and in her absence the Corresponding Secretary General, are authorized to borrow, from time to time, on behalf of this Society from the American Security and Trust Company of Washington, D. C., such sums of money for such times and upon such terms as may to them seem advisable, and to execute notes and renewals thereof, extensions or agreements in the name of the Society, for the repayment of any sum so borrowed, but not to exceed $400,000. Seconded by Mrs. Dick. Adopted.

Mrs. Frank L. Harris, Chairman of the Auditing Committee, read the report of the Auditors, Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery.

Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery
National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution
Washington, D. C.

We have examined the financial statements of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution listed below:

Statement of current and special funds (Pages 1 to 3) for the six months ended August 31, 1966
Supporting statements of current fund cash receipts and disbursements (Pages 4 to 6) for the six months ended August 31, 1966
Schedule of investments (Pages 7 and 8) as of August 31, 1966
Statement of cash receipts and disbursements of the Trustees, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution Pension Trust Fund (Page 9) for the six months ended August 31, 1966

Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included confirmations from depositaries and custodians of cash and investments held at August 31, 1966, and such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

The financial statements have been prepared generally on the cash receipts and disbursements basis and therefore do not purport to present the results of operations as they would appear had generally accepted accrual basis accounting principles been applied. Cash receipts and disbursements do not include dispositions and acquisitions of securities respectively except for gains or losses thereon.

In our opinion, the aforementioned statements and supporting schedules present fairly the cash balances and investments at August 31, 1966 and the information set forth therein for the six months then ended on the basis indicated which is consistent with that of the preceding year.

Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery
Washington, D. C.
September 30, 1966.

Report of Finance Committee

Vouchers signed by the chairman were in a total of $441,794.36.
For the detailed record of all expenditures made in this six-month period, please refer to the report of the Treasurer General.

RUTH W. D. ZIESMER,
Chairman.

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Mrs. Harris presented an informal report on the Patriot Index, stating that the contract for printing had been consummated and she expected that the book would be ready for distribution at Continental Congress in April, the sale price after October 31, 1966 to be $8.50.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Albert Grover Peters, read her report.

**Report of Registrar General**

The Registrar General’s Department has been humming with activity. In addition to the tremendous job on the work of verifying application papers, we have helped with the preparation of the Patriot Index. This alphabetical Index of DAR Patriots is copied from our files, and the long-felt need for it has been demonstrated by the fact that approximately 6,000 prepublishation orders amounting to nearly $30,000 have been received.

Particularly interesting to those using the Index is the new directive from the Registrar General’s Office, as approved by the Executive Committee, which makes it unnecessary to get permission to copy a paper if the member concerned has already given her permission on her application paper or has failed to object to its use. Less than one percent of our members have made a “non-copy” request.

Our small but efficient genealogical staff and our equally efficient clerical staff have made it possible for me to give you an impressive report. Again, we have broken records for the number of application papers verified. We have exceeded our record-breaking total of 2,000 for the last October Board.

I have the honor to submit the following report of the work of this office since June 9th: Number of applications received, 2,745; number of applications verified, 2,444; number of supplementals verified, 194; total number of papers verified, 2,638.

Papers returned unverified: Originals, 154; supplementals, 58; new records verified, 240; permits issued 1,032; letters written, 5,617; posts written, 2,954. Photostats—papers 2,297—pages 9,188; data pages 1,135; total number of pages, 10,323; number of applications microfilmed, 6,599; number of applications mounted on aperture cards, 2,384.

**EVELYN C. PETERS,**
**Registrar General.**

Mrs. Peters moved that the 2,444 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Ragan. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Miss Amanda A. Thomas, read her report.

**Report of Organizing Secretary General**

Your Organizing Secretary General herewith submits the following report from June 9th to October 15th:

Through their respective State Regents the following twelve members At Large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents:

- Mrs. Patsy Gilmer Dennison, Clarksville, Arkansas;
- Mrs. Elizabeth Wiley Tidd LeMaster, Garden Grove, California;
- Mrs. Edythe Curry Barnes, Laguna Hills, California;
- Mrs. Iva Jean Highbarger Eckman, Stockton, Illinois;
- Mrs. Loretta Ingram Barholome, Monkton, Maryland;
- Mrs. A. Hazel Chace, Whitinsville, Massachusetts;
- Mrs. Kathryn McGinsey Wilson, Boone, North Carolina;
- Mrs. Sarah Vance Bickley, Yadkinville, North Carolina;
- Mrs. Hazel Ansbury Copenhagen Powell, Devils Lake, North Dakota;
- Mrs. Evelyn Howard Elder Sawyers, Fayetteville, Tennessee;
- Mrs. Evelyn Tate Buchanan, LaGrange, Tennessee;
- Mrs. Julia P. Dunphy Altenburg, Ashland, Wisconsin.

The following two organizing regencies have expired by time limitation:
- Miss Betty Jowan Kemp, Medina, Ohio;
- Mrs. Rosalie Ausmus Keever, LaFollette, Tennessee.

The following reappointment of organizing regents is requested by their respective State Regents:
- Miss Betty Jowan Kemp, Medina, Ohio;
- Mrs. Rosalie Ausmus Keever, LaFollette, Tennessee.

Through the State Regent of Maryland Nanticoke Chapter requests permission to change its location from Hurlock to Princess Anne.

Through the State Regent of Ohio Lieutenant Byrd Chapter requests permission to change its name to Ripley-Lieutenant Byrd and its location from Decatur to Ripley.

Through the State Regent of South Dakota Black Hills Chapter requests permission to change its location from Belle Fourche to Deadwood.

The following six chapters are presented for official disbandment:
- Panama Canal, Canal Zone;
- Captain Elisha Jackson, Gardner, Massachusetts;
- Old Robinson Road, Carthage, Mississippi (automatically disbanded July 1, 1966);
- Orange Mountain, Orange, New Jersey;
- Mary Weed Marvin, Walton, New York;
- Medicine Wheel, Powell, Wyoming.

The following three chapters have met all requirements according to the Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation:
- Enoch Ashley, Rogers, Arkansas;
- Luisenos, Sun City, California;
- Bandera, Bandera, Texas.

**AMANDA A. THOMAS, Organizing Secretary General.**

Miss Thomas moved the confirmation of twelve organizing regents, the reappointment of two organizing regents, change in location of three chapters, change in name of one chapter, disbandment of six chapters, and confirmation of three chapters. Seconded by Mrs. Chapman. Adopted.

The Historian General, Mr. Forrest Fay Lange, read her report.

**Report of Historian General**

We have written letters to chapters failing to report placement of markers at graves of deceased members. We had permits outstanding for some time and felt this summer was an excellent time to find out if the graves had been marked; 421 letters were written and to date 347 reports have been received.

May I suggest that the State Regents urge the chapters to contribute to the Americana Fund. It is Point 11 on the Honor Roll.

From March first to September first permission has been given to mark graves of 254 lay members, 10 Revolutionary soldiers, 4 Real Daughters, the wife of a Revolutionary soldier and 1 famous person. Markers have been placed on the graves of 248 Lay Members, 16 Revolutionary soldiers and 6 sites.

Three outstanding markers were reported as having been placed:

(a) Ecor Rouge Chapter, Alabama—placed a handsome marker commemorating the site of Old Ecor Rouge for which the chapter was named.

(b) New Mexico State Society commemorating the 75th Anniversary of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in conjunction with the Children of the American Revolution and the United States Forest Service, marked the historic Whitewater Canyon and Catwalk in Gila National Forest.

(c) Mary Anthony McGary Chapter, Indiana together with area chapters are to be congratulated upon the marking of...
the Red Banks Indian, Buffalo and Pioneer Trail through Vanderburgh County, Indiana. This trail is a continuation of the Nashville-Natchez Trail south, serving the Illinois trails, north and west. This chapter was organized January 1965 and is to be congratulated on trying to preserve our historic trails and landmarks.

Accessions:


Enameled Insignia Pin which belonged to a former member "Loulie Franklin McDowell Riddick." Presented by Commonwealth Chapter, Virginia through its Regent, Mrs. Douglas J. Whitehead.

Postal card showing President Taft at DAR Congress. Presented by Mrs. Stephen B. Brodowft, Captain John Holmes Chapter, Minnesota.

Sheet Music (a) Cornelia Waltz, dedicated to President General, Mrs. Cornelia Cole Fairbanks; (b) National Appalachian Park (Two Step and March) dedicated to Friends of the National Appalachian Park (Great Smokies). Composed by Margaret J. Stringfield, published by Hatch Music Company, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Copyrighted 1903. Presented by Mrs. J. B. MacLeod, Davie Poplar Chapter, North Carolina.

Land Grant issued to Simon Schefer of Montgomery County, Ohio. Signed by President James Madison and Secretary of State James Monroe. Dated 5th day of March 1812. Presented by Mrs. Robert B. Judy, Jonathan Dayton Chapter, Ohio.

Letter written by Frances C. Cleveland, dated 29th day of April 1888, on Executive Mansion Stationery, to Mrs. Charles H. Russell of Brooklyn, New York. Presented by Falls Church Chapter, Virginia through courtesy of Mrs. R. T. Mitchell.

Document signed by first Governor of Georgia, John A. Treutlen, dated December 10, 1777. This rare signature is on indefinite loan from University of Georgia. Mr. W. P. Kellam, Director of Libraries, University of Georgia, Dr. O. C. Aderhold, President of the University of Georgia, and Chancellor Simpson, Board of Regents. This was made possible through the efforts of the State Regent of Georgia, Mrs. Herman M. Richardson.

A Bill of Sale between John White and Andrew Long for livestock and equipment, German Township, Pennsylvania, dated 17th day of June 1800. Also, Bill granting Pension by State of Pennsylvania to Andrew Long of Fayette County, a soldier of the Revolution, dated 13th day of April 1827, signed by Governor G. Krepps. Presented by Miss Lois Pratt Babcock of New York City through Miss Mary Glen Newell, Louisa Adams Chapter, D.C.

One of the most interesting accessions received is a set of 25 State Department documents comprising appointments to every position in the Consular Service held by Mr. W. Roderick Dorsey of Maryland, beginning with service as a minor official in China and ending as Consul General in Padua, Italy. The last was accompanied by a document signed by King Victor Emanuel III stating that this appointment was approved by him. Although this covered an era ordinarily too recent for our purposes, we were glad to accept it because of its completeness and the unusually large number of Secretaries of State and Presidents of the United States who signed the appointments. These documents were the gift of Mr. Dorsey's daughter, Miss Lucy Dorsey, Orlando Chapter, Florida.

A group of eight pension papers covering Revolutionary soldiers from New Hampshire and Massachusetts was donated by Mrs. Dorothy Stark Smith Little, Wheeling Chapter, through the State Regent of West Virginia, Mrs. Carl Conley Galbraith.

The catalog of names, the first segment of the Americana Catalog, is now proceeding quite rapidly. Approximately 5,000 names are now listed, with the place concerned, a brief summary of the document indexed, the date, the donor, and the box in which it is stored. This information is intended to help prospective members look up ancestral data, and will be a gold mine of information on places of residence, land ownership, inheritances (thus providing numerous facts on family genealogies), local offices held, etc. The cards listing the names of persons who held State, county, or town offices in the era from 1765 to 1790 are "flagged" in green. "VIPS" cards, such as those for Governors, Signers, etc., are "flagged" in red. The most cumbersome portion of this index is completed (deeds, wills, marriages, etc.), and it should be completed in the near future, so that the next index can be started.

ESTHER G. LANGE, Historian General.

A pardon signed by George Washington was presented by the Captain Abraham Hite Chapter through the State Regent of Kentucky, Mrs. T. Ewing Roberts, to the National Society, and the President General asked that it be placed in the Americana Collection.

The Librarian General, Mrs. Herbert Dwight Forrest, read her report.

Report of Librarian General

The months since my report in April have been busy ones in the library. The regular genealogists, prospective members and transients have enjoyed the privilege of working in our fine library. With the help of the Lineage Research Committee we are hopeful the many prospective members will be admitted to the Society before too long.

A letter was sent to each State Regent through the Packet and one to our State Librarians telling of the project of your Librarian General which is a fund for purchasing legible microfilm of the 1850 Federal Census Schedules. The National Archives has recently completed refilming all of the 1850 Schedules. The first filming, many years ago, was poorly done. The reduction in size of the pages to allow two to an inch makes poor lighting, and improper focus make many of the old microfilm copies difficult, if not impossible, to read. The new filming retains the original size of the Census page, and modern filming methods have succeeded in intensifying even faded script, making the new film much clearer and more readable.

The response from the State Regents, State and Chapter Librarians has been splendid. I am pleased to report Massachusetts was the first state to send the money for the purchase of their films and New Jersey second. It has been very gratifying to note the interest of the many Chapter Librarians. We hope this project will be completed this year.

The states not having an 1850 census were sent a list of books needed for the library. It is hoped they too will be presented.

The Institute of Genealogical Research sponsored by the American University held their annual classes July 11th-29th and devoted one entire day to the library, and many other visits when classes permitted. The students enjoyed the stack privileges and the many published and unpublished records available for research.

We have purchased from the Mississippi Conference Historical Society in Jackson, Mississippi six reels of microfilm giving the marriage and death notices 1850-1915, from New Orleans, Louisiana Christian Advocate, official publication of the Methodist Church, South.

We have also purchased twelve reels of microfilm of the original will papers of New York County, N.Y. which are in the Surrogate's Office, 1677-1804. These wills were ab-
From Chicago Chapter in honor of the Regent Mrs. A. J. Tucker.

From El Palto Alto Chapter in memory of Bessie Belle Hoover.

From Arkansas DAR.


CONNECTICUT

A Brook Family of Maine. 1966. (2 Copies) From Evelyn K. West, the compiler, through Jueda Chapter.


Delaware


District of Columbia

See the Red Sky—Story of Sybil Ludington, Marjory Hall. 1963. From Lewis Ludington Young through Columbia Chapter in honor of Mrs. Frances A. Bordley, state regent.


Histories of the Estates which are recorded in the original wills of Maryland. Dorothy C. Hughes. 1966. From Mrs. Ernest L. Hughes, Jr., State Librarian.

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A Brook Family of Maine. 1966. (2 Copies) From Evelyn K. West, the compiler, through Jueda Chapter.


MISSISSIPPI


NEBRASKA

National Society Daughters of the American Revolution in Nebraska. 1965-66, From Nebraska DAR.

NEW JERSEY

Manual of the Orthodox Congregational Church, Bellicera, Mass. 1855. From Mrs. Thor B. Anderson through Watch Tower Chapter.

NEW YORK

Commemorative, Biographical and Genealogical Record of the Descendants of Henry, Morris G. Schucker, 1933. From Mrs. Paul E. Schucker through Larchmont Chapter.

North Carolina


OHIO

Following 2 pamphlets from Mrs. Ferne M. Longsworth through Linus Chapter:


OKLAHOMA


Pennsylvania


North Fork Thorn, Carolyn T. Foreman, From Mrs. Alice L. Langston in honor of Mrs. George H. Kain, Jr., Regent of Yorktown Chapter.

TENNESSEE


Texas


Virginia

The Edmon Story, Julie E M Mann. 1949. From Mrs. Uhler Briggs in memory of Julie E. M. Mann, the compiler.

Washington


West Virginia


OTHER SOURCES


Curt Family Record and Lineage With Gazette Descendants. Alta C. Koch. 1966. From the compiler.

Adoptions to Darolds of Williams Creek, Antecedents and Descendants. Gordon W. Darden. 1965. From the compiler.


Following two pamphlets from the compiler Theodore L. Brownyard: The Diary of Mary Jane Brownyard. 1964. From the compiler.

The Descendants of John Peter Brownyard. 1966. From the compiler.


MANUSCRIPTS

ARKANSAS

Parnell-Moseley Families. From Mrs. Thekla K. Walsh through John McAlester Chapter.

California

Petition of Providence Inhabitants to Rhode Island General Assembly, Dated June 7, 1757, Regarding Fencing of Sheep. From Miss Ruth Marie Field through milly Barrett Chapter.

District of Columbia


Georgia

Bible Records of the Miles Jones Family, From Mrs. D. A. Snow.

Maryland


Montana

Data on Sidney Durkee of Washington, N.C. From Mrs. George Palmer through Silver Bow Chapter.

Pennsylvania

Mulhern Family Data. 1964. From Mrs. William C. Langston in honor of Mrs. George H. Kain, Jr., Regent of Yorktown Chapter.

Rhode Island


Sweetwater, Recollections of a Georgia Childhood, Lillian H Dame. 1965.


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Bible Records of the Miles Jones Family, From Mrs. D. A. Snow.

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Rhode Island


Sweetwater, Recollections of a Georgia Childhood, Lillian H Dame. 1965.


December 1966

Northrop Family in America and Other New England Families. From Mrs. Christine C. Robbins, the compiler.

Descendants of Thomas A. Porch and Tabitha (Bonner) Porch. Frederick S. Mudder, 1966. From the compiler.

Index of Bible Records in the National Archives. Dora Lee Wright. 1966. From the compiler.


Following two manuscripts from the compiler, Theodore L. Brownyard: Maggie Brownyard's Letters to Mary Jane Peet. 1965.

The Ancestors of Alfred and Harriet Quaif. 1966.


CONNECTICUT

The Curator General, Mrs. Frederick Tracy Morse, read her report.

Report of Curator General

A great deal of the time and attention of the staff of the DAR Museum and State Rooms has been required in connection with the redecoration of Constitution Hall; in fact, Mr. James H. Johnson, an Assistant Curator, has worked almost full time on this important project. As a member of the special committee appointed to carry out this major undertaking it has been a pleasure to watch its progress to completion these past few months.

The number of chapters and individuals taking tours of the DAR Museum and State Rooms has increased again this past summer.

Several manufactures of special interest have been acquired by the DAR Museum during this period since March 1 of this year. Among these are the following:

Portrait of a Lady with Small Son, attributed to be the work of Joseph Blackburn, working in New England, 1754-1763. This elegant large painting is considered to have been done in 1760. Currently, it is on loan to the District of Columbia State Room, where it greatly enhances the interior.
Corner cupboard of 18th century Philadelphia area, made of regional walnut, having been inspired by the designs of Thomas Chippendale. The broken arch pediment, fluted pilasters, arched double doors, within which are set four butterfly-shaped shelves, and panelled doors in the lower section terminating with bracket feet, are all characteristic of the period and region. This rare cabinet was made to order for a room having considerable size.

Rochambeau Chapter, France. The Regent, Mrs. Henri Harold Smith-Hutton, sent eleven pieces of antique European handmade lace and three pieces of Russian embroidery.

District of Columbia Room. A cabinet, c. 1795, was secured after many years' searching. This cabinet was given by Mrs. William Bradley Willard, in memory of her mother, Mrs. Edward Allen Keys, long a member of Mary Washington Chapter. It is the largest single gift to be received for this interior since the District DAR took possession more than 50 years ago.

Chinese Export porcelain tea set, child's size, c. 1800. The design is one which appeared often in the porcelain made for the American market. It is quite rare to have thirty-two pieces remaining, and we are most fortunate in having received this set from a member, Miss Martha G. Cornell, of Agnes Dickinson Lee Chapter, Connecticut.

Miss Estella Lugar West, of Judea Chapter, Connecticut, has honored her mother, Emily Eustis Brooks Kingman, with a very unusual soup tureen, which still has its lid, tray, and ladle after about 145 years.

An English Whieldon-type teapot, c. 1750, came from Mrs. George P. Palmer, of Silver Bow Chapter, Montana. It is most unusual to locate pieces of this very fine quality in the hands of descendants of the original owners, and gratifying to have manufactures of the type offered.

Our very first real highboy, this in cherry wood; a wonderful American 1770 looking glass; a handsome tall case clock; and numerous pieces of brass and copper were acquired from the Amsterdam Chapter, New York. The Chapter also gave to the Museum several pieces of china and pottery, as well as an Astor piano made in England, 1820-30.

Ottauquechee Chapter, of Vermont, gave two handsome English pottery teapots, and Mrs. Byron Dexter, of the same chapter, an unusual English pottery chocolate pot.

Mrs. O. J. Whitney, of the Hendrick Hudson Chapter, New York, gave an heirloom side chair, c. 1780, for the New York State Room, in honor of her mother, Gertrude Schermerhorn MacIntyre, of Schenectady.

New gates and frames have been installed in the following State Rooms: Ohio, California, Delaware, Maine, Tennessee, and Vermont.

Contributions from 33 States, to the DAR Museum Fund, from March 1 through August 31, amounted to $889.70; and contributions to the Friends of the Museum, from 21 States, totaled $889.82. The latter included 2 Life Contributions and 2 Memorial Tributes.

MUSEUM GIFTS


ALASKA—$15.

ARIZONA—Friends $29. Two American sterling spoons of historic interest, Mrs. Thomas R. Navin, Sr., Tucson Chapter.

ARKANSAS—$1; Friends $1.

CALIFORNIA—$2; Friends $1. Stone implement, American Indian, Miss Mildred A. Peck, Milly Barrett Chapter.

CONNECTICUT—$1; Friends $2. Chinese Export porcelain tea set, 32 pieces, child's size, c. 1800, Miss Martha G. Cornell, Agnes Dickinson Lee Chapter; 4 silver spoons, 1820, by Libby, Boston; tea size silver spoon, engraved EWC; English silver vinegarette; silver spoon by F. Dukes; 2 silver spoons, 1824, by Tisdale, Providence, R. I., Mrs. Henri M. Guilloz, Anna Warner Bailey Chapter; soup tureen, tray, ladle and lid, Oriental design, c.1820, honoring Emily Eustis Brooks Kingman, and Chinese porcelain bowl, 19th century, Miss Estella Lugar West, Judea Chapter.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—$61.50; Friends $1. White lace shawl, European, c. 1810, and black lace shawl, European, c. 1830, Miss Katie B. Busby, Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter; American doll, c. 1880, (Children's Attic), Mrs. William C. Teubner, through E Pluribus Unum Chapter; wooden sander, c. 1810, bequest of Mrs. Katherine Wooden Lowrie, through Mary Washington Chapter; American coverlid, c. 1810, Mrs. Allen J. McLaughlin, American Liberty Chapter; American pressed glass "Shot size," sapphire blue, c. 1840, Mrs. Katherine Ryan, Eugenia Washington Chapter; Seminole Indian flint arrowhead, late 18th century, Miss Cleo Alice Warren, Deborah Knapp Chapter; handwritten letter from Edith Bolling Wilson on White House stationery to Mrs. Glendie B. Young (Katherine Sensner), 1918, Mrs. Raymond B. Harding, Constitution Chapter.

FLORIDA—$5; Friends $131. Sperm whale tooth, 1840, Mrs. William C. Teubner, Tomoka Chapter; English Spode cup and saucer, Mrs. Wellington Howard, Lake Wales Chapter; Chinese Canton plate and soup plate, 19th century, Mrs. Reuben Bughman, Lakeland Chapter; leather helmet, metal trim and real horse tail brush, c. 1830, Mrs. Paul Oliver, Abigail Bartholomew Chapter.

FRANCE—Eleven pieces European lace and 3 pieces Russian embroidery, Mrs. Henri Harold Smith-Hutton, Rochambeau Chapter.

GEORGIA—$2.

ILLINOIS—$20. Canton ginger jar, c. 1800, Mrs. Richard G. Canfield, Martha Ibbetson Chapter; American high chair, c. 1790, Mrs. Stanley Metcalf, Martha Ibbetson Chapter.

INDIANA—$5; Friends $5.32.

IOWA—$19. Navigation Book, 1755; gold scales, by Mercy Meymott, London; money table, printed, showing value of lawful money, 1750; family record, hand executed, first date 1706, last date 1824, Miss Mildred Stewart, Grinnel Chapter.

KANSAS—$35; Friends $132.50.

LOUISIANA—Friends $1.

MAINE—$5; Friends $10.

MARYLAND—Lady finger mold, tin (Colonial Kitchen), Mrs. Albert E. Conradis, Bottony Cross Chapter; Bible, 1827, and Book, "The National Portrait Gallery of Distinguished Americans," 1834, Mrs. Richard Burk, Bottony Cross Chapter; American glass tumbler, late 19th century, Mrs. William G. Ewald, Thomas Johnson Chapter; 4 pieces American silver; 8 pieces English Staffordshire, Mr. Felix Stapelton, in memory of his wife, past Regent, through Chevy Chase Chapter.

MASSACHUSETTS—$12; Friends $33.

MICHIGAN—$8; Friends $100.

MINNESOTA—$55.70; Friends $82. Four American woven coverlids, Mrs. Allyn K. Ford, Monument Chapter; 4 American pressed glass cup plates and 7 pieces miniature blown glass, Mrs. James A. Vaughan, Monument Chapter.

MISSISSIPPI—$4.50; Friends $3.


MONTANA—English Whieldon teapot, c. 1750, and German silver fork, Mrs. George P. Palmer, Silver Bow Chapter.

NEBRASKA—$5. Child's alphabet plate (Children's At-
MICHIGAN—Book, “Travels in North America in the years 1780-81-82” by the Marquis de Chastellux, 1827, Sarah Ann Cockrane Chapter.


NEW YORK—American Hepplewhite design side chair, c. 1780, Mrs. O. J. Whitney, in memory of her mother, Gertrude Schermerhorn MacIntyre, of Schenectady, New York, Hendrick Hudson Chapter.

OHIO—English Staffordshire ornament, Miss Charlotte Strickland, Old Northwest Chapter.

OKLAHOMA—Fluting iron, American, Mrs. William Simon, in honor of her mother, Mrs. R. C. Jones, Cushing Chapter.

NSDAR GIFTS

Flat silver, 35 pieces, Colonel Theodore Barnes, nonmember; 8 hand-painted bouillon cups and saucers; 21 pieces pottery table garniture; bird bath for Memorial Garden, honoring Ethel Taylor Winder, through Presque Isle Chapter, Pennsylvania, Mr. Frank E. Klapthor; American spoon, Memorial Continental Hall, April 19, 1905, and spoon, Columbian Exposition, Chicago, 1892, Mrs. Thomas R. Navin, Sr., Tucson Chapter, Arizona.

MUSEUM PURCHASES

American sampler, 1822; American glass milk jug; 12 pieces English Spode, c. 1810; 4 Canton plates; book, “The Old & the Quaint in Virginia” (Mus. Ref. Lib.); 8 pieces Whieldon-type pottery, c. 1760; English Lambeth Delft bowl, 18th century; 6 pieces English cream ware, c. 1760-90; American silver sauce boat, 1811; American silver taster case (traveling), c. 1790; pair American knee buckles, c. 1780; Continental stock buckle, c. 1780; pair European shoe buckles, c. 1780; knee buckle, c. 1770; American silver soup spoon, 1770; American silver charlottesville hooks; silver butter tester, 1790; American silver nipple, 1807; American pewter spectacles; 4 American silver teaspoons; 5 American silver spoons; American gold spectacles; 2 American silver charlottesville chains; American silver brandy warmer, 1805; silver lighting device.

A special exhibit of new Museum accessions has been arranged for those attending the National Board meeting, and we hope you will find these of interest.

We have just received a solid gold compact from Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, member of the Gettysburg Chapter, Pennsylvania; also, a DAR memo pad on which her name is stamped in gilt letters. The lid of the compact carries the names of the twelve months of the year, with Zodiac emblems and small gems and birthday dates for each member of the immediate family.

The Curator General has attended all meetings of the Executive Committee; all meetings of the National Board of Management; and the Seventy-fifth Continental Congress. Since May 1, she has served as guest speaker for the Point of Fork, the Frances Bland Randolph, and the Williamsburg Chapters.

Appreciation is expressed to Mr. Frank E. Klapthor, Director-Curator; Mr. Robert L. Cato and Mr. James H. Johnson, Assistant Curators; and Miss Cleo A. Warren, Secretary, for their splendid cooperation.

GENEVIEVE F. MORSE, Curator General.

The President General expressed her appreciation to the Curator General for loaning the Assistant Curator, Mr. Johnson, to assist and to represent the Society in connection with the work of redecorating and refurbishing Constitution Hall.
The Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. John J. Champieux, read her report.

Report of Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution

Part III of the Sixty-Ninth Report of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution to the Smithsonian Institution, has been completed. It contains: newly reported graves, 267; previously reported graves, 55; records not printed because of insufficient data, 46; total number received, 368. The newly reported graves were located in 20 States. There are 51 more newly reported than last year.

I have made speeches on the topic of the Smithsonian Institution which gave me an opportunity also to bring in the DAR Story. This included nearby cities and chapters in our Los Angeles area and other organizations. I stressed the reporting and marking of Revolutionary ancestors' graves wherever located.

Sincere thanks are extended to Mrs. Daum and her assistant for their cooperation.

It has been a privilege and honor to serve under your leadership, Madam President General. Grateful thanks are extended to the Daughters for their splendid cooperation.

Eeffie Karr Champieux,
Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

Mrs. Erwin F. Seimes, Chairman, read the report of the Buildings and Ground Committee.

Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee

Your chairman will first report on some of the very necessary work completed since April:

A new lawn mower purchased for the summer season,

Major repair to the drip line condensate pump in old boiler room,

Shrubbery surrounding buildings sprayed,

Two small air conditioners for the Print Shop, thought to be more efficient than one large air conditioner,

New blower belts installed on the Library and Archives Room air conditioners,

The office of the Registrar General and the basement floors of Memorial Continental Hall were painted.

During some of the extremely hot days this summer, your President General and this chairman began a survey of the many closets in Memorial Continental Hall and Constitution Hall. Many old and valuable objects were found, as well as much material to be junked; the former were sent to various departments in our buildings for future use, and many loads of the latter were hauled away. Time will not permit me to list some of the valuable articles unearthed.

The following is a result of this survey:

The closets were numbered so we could identify them easily as the cleaning and painting progressed. Like articles were stored properly; loads of old air conditioners and radiators, completely worthless, were hauled away. One load of scrap metal was sold for $3, and your chairman had visions of collecting much cash for all of this refuse to go toward Constitution Hall renovation fund. This hope did not materialize as the junkman receiving the remainder disappeared before paying for anything but the first load, so $3 was the sum total; but, at least, the closets are now in excellent condition, being clean with all the valuable things together. The painting following cleaning added to their fine appearance.

This time your chairman can report on some glamorous work; and from the enthusiasm expressed during this week; it seems that any number of fine adjectives will fit Constitution Hall. When we think of the beginning date of the renovation of the Hall, July 11, it is almost unbelievable that the work could be completed in time for the gala opening this week, October 11. The finished result speaks for itself, but all those concerned with the work are to be thanked for their efforts in achieving this objective.

Of the 413 fine old chairs formerly used in the Hall, which were located in various places throughout the buildings, only 8 were unfit for repair. The remainder were upholstered in cut velvet for use in the boxes. So that you may read in our DAR Magazine, and for the information of many of our members who have not yet seen the Hall, your chairman will list some of the materials used and from whence they were purchased:

The vinyl was manufactured in Indiana and printed in Georgia. Paints and dyes were from Delaware's duPont Company. Fabric for draperies was woven in Long Island, and lighting fixtures are from New York City. The gold upholstery is from North Carolina; vinyl floor tile and leather for sofas and chairs from New Jersey. All carpets are from Bridgeport, Pennsylvania, and the sheer drapery fabrics are from Wilmington, Delaware. The only imported fabric used was the cut velvet for the box seats purchased from Scalamandre.

The lovely upholstered chairs in the boxes and for use on the stage may be marked with plaques honoring members at a cost of $45 each. To date 18 have been ordered so marked, so a goodly number are still available.

With all of this beauty and timely work in Constitution Hall nearly completed, we now have the bills to pay. These figures will be heartening. We had 184 events in the Hall in the 1964-65 season, and 226 in 1965-66. With some increase in rentals these figures are excellent, but with costs and interest rates so high these days, it behooves all of us to clear our debt as fast as possible.

Thinking you would be interested in carrying something concrete to show to the "at home" members, your chairman has samples of all the fabrics that could be had for you to take back with you. Also since we need the money, your chairman felt a nominal charge of $1 for the packet might be in order. We probably would be able to have these ready today for those wishing them, which would save packaging and mailing charges.

Do talk Constitution Hall to your members, create interest, and keep the money rolling in.

Betty Newkirk Seimes,
Chairman.

CONSTITUTION HALL—A Story of Dedication

By M. Robert Rogers, Managing Director, the Washington National Symphony

Creating The New Look And The New Sound

Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr.,
President General, NSDAR
Mrs. Erwin F. Seimes,
Chairman of Buildings and Grounds, NSDAR
Mrs. Henry S. Jones, Treasurer General, NSDAR
Mrs. Frederick T. Morse, Curator General, NSDAR
Captain Donald O. Lacey,
Managing Director, Constitution Hall
James H. Johnson, Assistant Curator, DAR Museum
R. Stanley Smith, Interior Designer
Goodwin Taylor,
Consulting Engineer for Air Conditioning
Dr. Richard K. Cook, Consultant for Acoustics
Donald B. Bailey, Consultant for Lighting
Fabrics by Scalamandre Silks, Inc.
Wall Coverings by Moderncoat, Inc.

The opening of the Washington National Symphony season in 1966 coincides with the October 11 anniversary
date of the founding of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution in 1890. At these concerts the DAR Constitution Hall, after 35 years of brilliant service, is rededicated as an auditorium of even greater visual and tonal splendor.

The creation of the hall and its maintenance in the heart of the Nation's Capital have been shining examples of vision, courage and dedication. Perhaps such selfless devotion to service is to be expected from those organized to carry on the ideals of the founders of the American Republic. The President General who originally dedicated the hall, Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, stated a policy that has guided her successors: "Our financial obligations we assume with the same faith and serenity that we apply to our patriotic labors in the interest of home and country."

The same philosophy is espoused by the DAR Diamond Jubilee President General, Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr. At the 75th Continental Congress last April, Mrs. Sullivan won overwhelming approval for an extensive program for making the famous hall even more comfortable and useful for its audiences and its performers, and newly graceful to the eye with a striking decor of Federal Period inspiration.

Planned for Music

When Constitution Hall was planned in the 1920's, the DAR had firmly in mind that it was constructing not only a more commodious hall for its annual Continental Congresses, but also a vitally needed center for music and other cultural activities in the Capital of the United States. At the ceremonies for the laying of the cornerstone on October 30, 1928, the Honorable Charles Moore, Chairman of the National Commission of Fine Arts, made this prediction for the future: "The lessons of patriotism which this building will teach is by no means the limit of its usefulness. For the highest form of music, the symphony concert, the auditorium will make suitable and adequate provisions. It may lead to a permanent orchestra."

Dr. Moore turned out to be an accurate prophet when the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C. was originated in the hall's first season by a committee of musicians and civic leaders, including officers of the DAR. The newly-formed orchestra played its first concert on January 31, 1930, several months before the first DAR Congress was held in Constitution Hall. Before that Continental Congress opened on April 19, 1930, the hall had occupied 28 times for cultural events, including concerts by the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, and the Minneapolis Symphony. The famous lecture series of the National Geographic Society was started in 1933.

John Russel Pope, the distinguished American architect who designed Constitution Hall, was just as forward-looking as his clients. He planned an auditorium of classical proportions, of acoustical excellence and of future adaptability to the comforts of air conditioning, which is being installed during this season.

Constitution Hall was one of the first in the world to be thoroughly tested by the highly qualified acoustical engineers of the Bell Telephone Laboratories. Their measurements, as taken in 1934, remain today as the standard in the field. The music consultant at the time was Leopold Stokowski, who endorsed the choice of Constitution Hall for the basic experiment that led to the development of stereophonic sound reproduction.

Ideal Reverberation Time

The Bell engineers determined that Constitution Hall has close to ideal reverberation characteristics for music, with a reverberation time of 2.0 seconds at mid-range. Comparative figures for some other famous halls: Symphony Hall, Boston, 1.8; Carnegie Hall, New York, 1.7; Academy of Music, Philadelphia, 1.4.

The Bell engineers in 1934 did observe a minor falling off in response for very high notes due primarily to carpeting of the auditorium floor and the soft cloth which formerly faced the box walls. This has been corrected during the 1966 remodeling. All cloth facings have been replaced by a specially designed hard, vinyl wall covering, following recommendations made by the Washington National Symphony in consultation with Dr. Richard K. Cook, head of the Sound Division at the U. S. Bureau of Standards. As an added contribution to a new projection on the sound, Dr. Cook has designed, and the DAR has installed, a new durable automatic, acoustic reflecting screen to cover the mid-stage fabric curtains which must remain in place over the motion picture screen.

Other improvements to the stage include the enlargement of the floor at the sides and a major increase in effective lighting. Finally, the position of the great Aeolian organ's console has been changed so that it is now more practical to perform compositions for organ and symphony orchestra.

In the auditorium, lobbies and retiring rooms, the changes have been successfully planned to please the eye and the body. All of the seats on the orchestra floor have already been colorfully recovered and re-upholstered. The seats in the balcony tiers will be gradually redone during the season. The original and more graceful wooden chairs have been restored to the boxes, with padded seating covered with blue and gold striped fabric. Each box-holder will enjoy wall-to-wall carpeting.

In order to better serve music, the DAR withdrew a proposal to restore carpeting to the main aisles. An ingenious alternative of specially designed, inlaid vinyl has been substituted, providing pleasant, visual design with superior tonal properties. Similar good taste, with careful attention to detail, has been observed in redecorating the lobbies, lounges and rest rooms.

A Night for Thanks

This is really the DAR night. It is their hall and it is their anniversary. Yet—and characteristic of their dedicated service to the cultural life of Washington—the DAR officers did not want to disturb the traditional gala opening of the music season with the first of the National Symphony subscription concerts. Hence, with the exception of the five seats in Box 11 which are always reserved for them, the National and State officers of the DAR are scattered in the audience rather than in the star-spangled horseshoe of boxes which are rightfuly theirs on ceremonial occasions. For this extra gesture of good will, we and our subscribers give them special thanks.

The Program

In honor of Constitution Hall and the birthday of the DAR, Howard Mitchell devotes the first half of the program to music by Americans. Still another anniversary is marked by the inclusion of Howard Hanson's "Romantic" Symphony. The widely admired and beloved composer will reach a youthful 70 years on October 28.

Equally appropriate is the appearance of the most celebrated soloist that a happy America has produced. Van Cliburn is performing the famous Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto, with which he is so closely identified, for the first time with the Washington National Symphony, and for his only Washington performances of it since 1958. In that same year, upon Cliburn's return from his triumph in Moscow, he and Mitchell collaborated on two performances of the concerto at Grant Park in Chicago. Over 160,000 attended the pair of concerts, a record never surpassed.

Mrs. Kilbourn moved that the two pages in the Official
Program of the Van Cliburn Concert of the National Symphony Orchestra regarding Constitution Hall be made an addendum to the report of the Buildings and Grounds Committee. Seconded by Mrs. Hoopes. Adopted.

Miss Dorothy V. Smith, Chairman, read the report of the DAR Magazine Committee.

Report of DAR Magazine Committee

As the new chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee, these past days have been spent mostly in learning the details of operation of our Magazine; and I wish at this time to express my admiration and appreciation for the effective and farsighted plans set in motion and executed by the immediate past National Chairman, Mrs. Paul R. Greenlease.

Probably the most important item of progress to report is the addition to our office staff of the IBM Machine Operator, who started setting up this final intricate process on Monday, October 10th.

In preparation for this new setup, 75,000 cards have been processed since June for the new mailing system. All states, with the exception of New York and Iowa, have been punched. For Capt. Lacey's cooperation, supervision and assistance, the DAR Magazine Committee is particularly appreciative and grateful.

Do not be amazed if your name and address on the mailing label is suddenly compressed. This is essential to the compactness of the new mailing system, which goes into effect with the zip code mailing deadline of January, 1967.

To those who received only the back cover of the October issue of the Magazine, the Magazine Office disclaims responsibility for this strange occurrence and reports that the National Publishing Company and the United States Post Office, both responsible for the mailing and delivering of the Magazine, are making an intensive survey and search for the reason for this mishap. Fresh and unmarred copies can be obtained by writing to the Magazine Office.

The results of the Subscription Contest for October are coming in at a pleasant pace, indication of a continuation of the large circulation increase during the past three years.

Sixteen major changes have been made in the Magazine cover in 68 years. The most recent issue—that of October 1966—has a cover which has brought much favorable comment to the Magazine Office.

The November issue will have a run of 56,000.

Advertising figures, of prime importance to the healthy growth of the Magazine, will be presented by Mrs. Vaughn A. Gill, National Chairman of DAR Magazine Advertising.

It is impossible to close this report without expressing this chairman's gratitude and appreciation to our President General, to our National Chairman of Magazine Advertising, and to our loyal, dedicated, very able staff, especially to Rose Hall, Editor, Florence Checchia, Circulation, and Peggy Stanley, Advertising.

In the months ahead we intend to maintain our title of being the best Magazine of its type published in this country today.

DOROTHY V. SMITH,
Chairman.

Mrs. Vaughn A. Gill, Chairman, read the report of the DAR Magazine Advertising Committee.

Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

Your National Committee is grateful for the response from each of our 50 states for the year which ended with the report at Continental Congress. Our Diamond Jubilee truly was a successful and financially rewarding year. During the next two years, our Diamond Jubilee Administration will continue to attain the high achievement goals set at the beginning of their tenure of office. Each one of us is a part of that aspiration for our Society and it behooves us to do a little bit more than we think we can. Fashion decrees the "Cover Up" look.

I appeal to you to join the 1966 fashion parade by covering up the pages of our magazine with commercial ads.

Our magazine is read leisurely in the home, by all the family members. Each one of them is an individual and a prospective buyer of all types of merchandise and service.

We are not in competition with the race for millions of readers by special introductory cut rates or other gimmicks. Our readers become subscribers by choice. We have always and will continue to appeal to the discriminating subscriber and potential buyer who reads our interesting materials and shops with the selected advertisers from the pages of our magazine.

COMMISSIONS PAID:

<table>
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We appreciate the revenue secured by the following states:

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JUNE-JULY

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NOVEMBER

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"BUDGET SAGGING—TRY ADVERTISING"

KYLE R. GILL,
Chairman.

At 1:30 p.m. the members of the National Board of Management and their guests met at the 17th Street entrance to Memorial Continental Hall for the ceremonies dedicating the two new flagpoles, given by Mrs. George U. Baylies, Chairman of the DAR Speakers Staff Committee, in memory of her mother, Mrs. John Frederic Osborn, and in honor of Mrs. William A. Becker, Honor-
ary President General, 1935-1938. In making her presentation Mrs. Baylies also presented the Flag of the United States of America and the DAR Banner to be flown from these poles, respectively.

The President General accepted the gift in the name of the National Society, as a fitting close to the Diamond Jubilee Year. Mrs. Becker expressed her gratitude for "this tribute of real friendship and love."

Appropriate colonial music was played by the Mount Vernon Guard Fife and Drum Corps of Alexandria. A Marine Corps Color Guard raised the Flag of the United States of America and the DAR Banner, and a prayer of Dedication was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Fred Osborne.

The Board reconvened at 2 p.m., the President General, Mrs. Sullivan, presiding.

Mrs. Frederick Griswold, Jr., Chairman of the National Defense Committee, presented a report.

**Report of National Defense Committee**

In my report to you, the leaders of our National Society, DAR, I am happy to state that our National Defense Committee has had a particularly busy summer and fall. Comments, letters of inquiry and information, as well as orders for material have come in from virtually every part of our country. These would seem to indicate an increasing interest and concern in the affairs of our Nation.

The cooperation and moral support given to us by our President General undoubtedly stimulate this extensive activity in National Defense, thus making our work more widespread and effective.

During the summer months National Defense articles have been included in the two issues of the DAR Magazine. Monthly mailings from our office were discontinued during June, July and August, but were resumed in September. The NATIONAL DEFENDERS for September, October and November contain material of vital importance to our members and to all Americans, as does the additional material included in the monthly mailings.

It requires untold hours of study and research to peruse and select this material. Never is it possible to send out more than a small fraction of that which we wish we might share with our readers.

May I take this opportunity to impress upon the State Regents the importance of urging their State Chairmen of National Defense to do their utmost to encourage the use of our material within the chapters. We also hope that they will encourage others outside our Society to subscribe to the National Defense mailing.

If there are any present who have not seen our current releases we will be glad to have them stop in our office to secure copies.

There are certain matters about which we of the National Defense Committee are deeply concerned at this time. The Genocide Convention, about which we have warned for many years and about which my predecessor, Mrs. Jones, published an excellent article, is currently pending before the United States Senate.

The United Nations Declaration on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination is also pending. This would nullify many of our domestic laws and subject American citizens to international domination and control. It has been reported that the United States Ambassador to the United Nations, Mr. Goldberg, has been authorized by the President to sign for the United States. Both of these treaties require the ratification of the United States Senate.

Another threat to our freedoms is the Office of Emergency Planning, established to assume broad economic controls whenever the President may declare a national emergency. The O.E.P., already established by Executive Order, has Directors and many Associate Directors and chiefs, located in Washington. There are eight Regional Offices throughout the country also already established.

On October 13, another Executive Order #11310 was printed in the Federal Register which assigns emergency preparedness functions to the Attorney General of the United States. This could constitute a virtual dictatorship whenever the President might see fit to declare an emergency.

It is doubtful whether more than a handful of citizens throughout the country are aware of such plans. There are many other critical issues which I would like to mention at this time, about which you will receive information through our National Defense mailings.

We have had considerable demand for our kits on the current debate topic which is on foreign aid. Some of these kits have been sold but others have been sent gratuitously to students on the debating teams. We are glad to have the opportunity to provide factual information on the important and leading topics which are selected each year by The National University Extension Association of Eugene, Oregon.

One of the projects of our National Defense Committee is designed to encourage training in American citizenship among our youth. As an award for outstanding achievement, the Good Citizenship Medal award has been made available to be given to BOYS AND GIRLS in the schools who have proven themselves to be the most outstanding citizens in their class. We feel that this is a means of stimulating patriotic education of our youth and encouraging the development of citizenship needed by our Nation.

Although many Good Citizenship Medals have been ordered during the past several months, it is our hope that even more chapters will encourage contests in their local schools.

The card which accompanies the Medal has been redesigned, providing space for the inclusion of the name of the recipient. The Medals may also be engraved with the names of the youths receiving them.

Working with the Children of the American Revolution and the Junior American Citizens is part of the most important and far-reaching program of our National Society. The communists and the socialists groups are striving to influence and indoctrinate the coming generations of Americans. There are few schools and colleges in this country that have not been penetrated by socialist teachings. In addition to the activities of our DAR committees we must strive individually to inform and influence as many of our youth as possible.

In view of the many inquiries by correspondence and long distance telephone calls it is important that we alert you to the solicitation by the INTERNATIONAL PLATFORM ASSOCIATION which has evidently circularized leaders of the DAR in all parts of the United States.

Their use of our name in their mimeographed letter, as well as the unauthorized use of our DAR listings, is unethical.

I hardly need to remind you that we have no connection—nor do we wish to have—with any such association. I hope that no one among our active and loyal members has been misled by this invitation to join the International Platform Association.

It is my privilege to have the opportunity of serving the President General and the National Society as Chairman of this important committee. In addition to the wealth of information which is available through our office, this position provides an opportunity for contacts with our fine DAR chapters and members which are of great value.
It is the confidence and appreciation of our officers, National and State and the local level, which provide the incentive and encouragement to work to the best of one’s ability for the objectives of our Society and for those things which we believe are desirable and necessary for the preservation of our Nation.

END HALL GRISWOLD, Chairman.

Mrs. Fred Aebly, Chairman, read the report of the DAR School Committee.

Report of DAR School Committee

From March 1, 1966 through August 31, 1966 a total of $47,036.80 has been received in the office of the Treasurer General for Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR Schools. This amount includes the appropriation of $5,000 each from the National Society, and $13,421.45 contributed toward the Adele Erb Sullivan Building at Tamassee.

The amount of money contributed for the new building through September 30th, amounted to $31,318.09 plus $2,634.09, which was designated for furnishings and two campus lights. Incidentally, all but two States have contributed to this project.

To date, $4,485.70 has been paid to Mr. John M. Lambert, Jr., of South Carolina, for the architect’s fee, leaving a balance of $26,832.39.

Due to constantly rising cost of labor and material, the cost of the new Administration Building will be more than the original estimate. The cornerstone will be placed on this building on Founder’s Day at Tamassee, October 26th. If the members continue to respond generously to this National School Project, it is anticipated the building will not only be completed and entirely free from debt, but also an endowment will be established. Many buildings are not endowed by the donors. This presents a financial problem for the schools for repairs and alterations are necessary.

Tamassee has been benefited by the transfer of the High School Boarding Students to the Tamassee-Salem High School. The additional teaching staff and facilities at this school have given the students an opportunity to participate in the student council and athletic activities. The higher scholastic standing of the students has been most encouraging.

Many repairs have been made on the buildings during the summer. With the addition of the new Adele Erb Sullivan Building, the physical properties of Tamassee should be in good condition. The students continue to receive excellent moral, patriotic, spiritual and scholastic training. The results are evidenced by the fine students who are graduating each year from this school.

The resignation in July of the efficient Executive Secretary of Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Mr. A. B. Bradford, was accepted with regret. Mr. Bradford’s loyal dedication to the school and his fine executive ability were indeed an asset to Kate Duncan Smith School. To date, no one has been appointed to assume the responsibility of the Executive Secretary.

Mrs. Henry Grady Jacobs, Chairman of the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School Board, assisted by the bookkeeper, Mrs. June Troup, are to be commended for their tireless efforts to keep the school running smoothly and assuming the added duties of the Executive Secretary.

After careful study by the Executive Board of Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, and with the approval of the National Society, it was decided to sell the dairy herd. In order to comply with the new regulations at the dairy, more property which was not available was needed. Expenditure of $20,000 would have been necessary. The dairy had been operating at a loss for several years. Most children at the school were not interested in this phase of agriculture and it was necessary to hire outside help. It was considered impractical to continue to operate at a financial loss to the school. The model farm will continue to be used by the agriculture teacher for demonstrations and projects for the boys.

An auction of the herd was held on June 20th, at which time $26,472.82 was realized. This money was deposited in the general fund and is being used for necessary repairs and alterations, 50% of the buildings (16) are not endowed. Many of these buildings are several years old and are badly in need of repair.

Summary

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<tr>
<td>Kate Duncan Smith</td>
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<td>Total to the two DAR Schools</td>
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(Tamassee—amount includes contributions amounting to $13,421.45 for Adele Erb Sullivan Building)

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Kate Duncan Smith

<table>
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Total for Kate Duncan Smith $20,522.36
Kate Duncan Smith DAR School today, has the largest enrollment in its history—770 students are attending elementary and high school. The members' generous response to the appeal for contributions to the accreditation debt has been most helpful. Last October an accreditation debt of $42,000 was reported. Today, the debt to the National Society is $14,000 and many of the accreditation requirements have been fulfilled. Your continued contributions to the accreditation debt and expenses are solicited until the full accreditation requirements are accomplished.

Both schools have courageously assumed their obligations with minimum financial support, by educating the boys and girls of their respective communities in the best possible way for future leadership.

It is the hope of this committee that Kate Duncan Smith DAR School and Tamassee DAR School will receive adequate contributions from the members to maintain our DAR Schools in a manner which befits our National Society.

LUCY V. AEBLY, Chairman.

Mrs. John Garlin Biel, Chairman of the DAR Survey Committee, presented a report.

Report of DAR School Survey Committee

This Committee has not finished the surveys of all nine of our DAR Schools as yet. From the surveys now completed, Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith—our own two DAR Schools—are the most worthy of attention and financial assistance. Several of the other seven, thus far surveyed, do not need substantial financial aid because of being subsidized by church or other organizations. However, they are most desirous of continuing as a "DAR School" because of the prestige afforded them by using the name "DAR."

Letters from many interested DAR members have been received by this National Chairman. The main content is the recommendation of other colleges and schools that are more worthy (in their opinion) of our financial assistance and carrying the name "DAR," as they teach the students a more conservative view on our American Heritage. Many feel that some of the schools now on the list are entirely too liberal in their views and are receiving too much Federal aid. Currently, nearly all schools—private or public—are receiving Federal aid, either directly or indirectly, as some of the money paid the teachers by the county or state is received from our Federal Government.

In the past five years $190,956.35, over $38,000 a year, has been contributed to the seven schools through the National Society. This does not include contributions to our two schools, Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee.

Would it be more logical to concentrate on our own schools, or attempt to change the liberal views that have infiltrated some of the other schools? This Committee has a great challenge facing it, as the proper education of students in our American way of life is our goal.

Marion M. Biel, Chairman.

Mrs. Sherman B. Watson, Chairman of the Diamond Jubilee DAR School Tour, was asked to make announcements regarding the tour which would begin Sunday, October 16th.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Charlotte W. Sayre, read the following recommendations of the Executive Committee and moved their adoption:

That a total of $5,700 be loaned from the Investment Trust Fund, $3,200 to the Junior American Citizens Committee and $2,500 to the Committee Maintenance Fund; this loan to be repaid from appropriations of the 1967 Continental Congress. Seconded by Mrs. Walz. Adopted.

That the sum of $1,650 from the legacy of the Lucile Robertson Marshall estate (#1-5522) when received, be contributed to the establishment of an endowment trust fund, as proposed and requested by the executors of the estate of Lucile Robertson Marshall. Seconded by Mrs. Kennedy. Adopted.

That to be eligible for an Americanism Award, the recipient must have been a naturalized citizen for at least five years. Seconded by Mrs. Kemper. Adopted.

That a nursing scholarship in the amount of $300 be granted to Miss Cora Massa of Syosset, New York, to be appropriated from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund. Seconded by Mrs. Thompson. Adopted.

To authorize the Special Committee, American History Month. Seconded by Mrs. Sturtevant. Adopted.

To authorize the Special Committee, Constitution Week. Seconded by Mrs. Walz. Adopted.

To authorize the Special Committee, DAR Speakers Staff. Seconded by Miss Scott. Adopted.

To authorize the Special Committee, DAR Handbook. Seconded by Mrs. Kilbourn. Adopted.

Mrs. Jones moved that 6 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Kelley. Adopted.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Peters, read her supplemental report.

Supplemental Report of Registrar General

Number of applications verified—68; total number of verified papers reported to Board Meeting today: Originals, 2,512; Supplements, 194; total, 2,706.

Evelyn C. Peters, Registrar General.

Mrs. Peters moved that the 68 additional applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society, making a total of 2,512 admitted on this day. Seconded by Mrs. Grover. Adopted.

Mrs. Sullivan congratulated all who had had a part in securing these new members and announced that this number represented a net gain of 352, the largest net gain at an October Board meeting since 1955.

The Organizing Secretary General, Miss Thomas, read her supplemental report.

Supplemental Report of Organizing Secretary General

The following seventeen chapters have met all requirements according to the Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: Henry Sweetser, Santa Maria, California; Chief Solano, Vacaville, California; Set-tee-tah, Newburgh, Indiana; Cimarron River Valley, Liberal, Kansas; Colonel William Richardson, Denton, Maryland; Maryland Line, Monkton, Maryland; General Levin Winder, Pocomoke City, Maryland; Marlborough Towne, Upper Marlboro, Maryland; Picayune, Picayune, Mississippi; Old Spanish Trail, Paradise, Nevada; Tucumcari, Tucumcari, New Mexico; Daniel Boone, Boone, North Carolina; Castle Finn, Delta, Pennsylvania; King's Mountain Messenger, Fayetteville, Tennessee; We-Ah-Tah-Umba, Germantown, Tennessee; Colonel Thems Dey, Midland, Texas; Fort Mayo, Collinsville, Virginia.

Amanda A. Thomas, Organizing Secretary General.

Miss Thomas moved the confirmation of seventeen chapters, provided necessary telegrams are sent by 4:30 p.m. time of place of origin. Seconded by Mrs. Barnes. Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Sayre, read the minutes, which were approved as read.

Benediction by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Osborne. Adjournment at 3:20 p.m.

Charlotte W. Sayre, Recording Secretary General.
Return of enlisted Wagoners with the Army of the United States, Aug. 1778. (Compiled by Anna C. Smith Pabst, Delaware, Ohio for Delaware City Chapter, NSDAR.)

(Continued from November)

John Frain, enlisted, May 19, 1777.
Jacob Dauderman, enlisted, May 28, 1777.
John M. Carty, enlisted, May 28, 1777.
Cage Posey, enlisted, May 15, 1777.
William Carroll, enlisted, May 15, 1777.
James Thorn, enlisted, May 27, 1777.
Henry Worill, enlisted, May 9, 1777.
John Bailey, enlisted, May 9, 1777.
William Hocks, enlisted, May 9, 1777.
Francis Preston, enlisted, May 9, 1777.
James Willison, enlisted, May 22, 1777.
John Gist, enlisted, June 15, 1777.
John Ward, enlisted, June 15, 1777.
Constantine O'Donnell, enlisted, June 21, 1777.
Daniel Stat, enlisted, June 25, 1777.
Samuel Ward, enlisted, June 25, 1777.
Horaten Coop, enlisted, June 27, 1777.
James Coop, enlisted, June 27, 1777.
Peter Finn, enlisted, June 10, 1777.
Cornelius Vandyke, enlisted, May 9, 1777.
Jacob Pricker, enlisted, May 9, 1777.
William Witingham, enlisted, May 9, 1777.
Thomas Powers, enlisted, May 20, 1777.

Thomas Ekins, enlisted, May 15, 1777.
Thomas Barr, enlisted, May 24, 1777.
John Felton, enlisted, May 24, 1777.
Michael Shaken, enlisted, May 25, 1777.
John Berry, enlisted, May 28, 1777.
Phillip Coal, enlisted, May 28, 1777.
Christian Shener, enlisted, May 28, 1777.
Daniel O'Donnell, enlisted, June 5, 1777.
Andrew Shimesel, enlisted, May 18, 1777.
John Hoffman, enlisted, May 1, 1777.
Phillip Gruber, enlisted, May 1, 1777.
Hugh Edwards, enlisted, May 9, 1777.
George Shaffer, enlisted, May 25, 1777.
George Einwatcher, enlisted, July 2, 1777.
Jacob Young, enlisted, June 17, 1777.
Matthias Miller, enlisted, June 17, 1777.
George Cieele, enlisted, June 17, 1777.
Thomas White, enlisted, June 17, 1777.
Ludwick Huber, enlisted, April 28, 1777.
Matthias Shiel, enlisted, June 1, 1777.
Robert Duke, enlisted, April 25, 1777.
Micholos Young, enlisted, April 25, 1777.
Christian Young, enlisted, April 25, 1777.
Phillip Saleday, enlisted, April 27, 1777.
Joseph Harper, enlisted, May 27, 1777.
Michael Young, enlisted, April 27, 1777.
Robert Buckles, enlisted, May 6, 1777.
Hugh Bell, enlisted, May 6, 1777.
Bostain Horn, enlisted, April 25, 1777.
Matthias Horn, enlisted, April 25, 1777.
John McKimm, enlisted, May 10, 1777.
William Frazer, enlisted, May 9, 1777.
William Wilson, enlisted, May 9, 1777.
Timothy Ryan, enlisted, April 20, 1777.
Ashberry Tobins, enlisted, May 19, 1777.
Benjamin Harper, enlisted, June 3, 1777.
William Huntley, enlisted, April 30, 1777.
Hugh Mordough, enlisted, April 19, 1777.
Daniel Gerret, enlisted, March 19, 1777.
William Mulon, enlisted, June 13, 1777.
Peter Rufford, enlisted, May 15, 1777.
John Snibb, enlisted, June 15, 1777.
Henry Walters, enlisted, May 4, 1777.
Martin Hickman, enlisted, May 1, 1777.
Jonas Wolf, enlisted, May 13, 1777.
Thomas Tossey, enlisted, May 10, 1777.
Christopher Olinger, enlisted, May 21, 1777.
Phillip Olinger, enlisted, May 14, 1777.
Hugh Lush, enlisted, May 21, 1777.
Alexander McDowell, enlisted, May 28, 1777.
Luka McDowell, enlisted, May 13, 1777.
Isaiah Cruth, enlisted, May 20, 1777.
James Howard, enlisted, May 20, 1777.
James Berry, enlisted, May 21, 1777.
William Sterling, enlisted, May 13, 1777.
Windill Bright, enlisted, May 13, 1777.
William Winiger, enlisted, May 13, 1777.
Cutfip Black, enlisted, May 13, 1777.
George Shields, enlisted, May 14, 1777.
William McCutchan, enlisted, May 20, 1777.
William Moore, enlisted, May 29, 1777.
William Vanburkles, enlisted, May 30, 1777.
Owen McCafferby, enlisted, May 12, 1777.
Michael Mosom, enlisted, May 2, 1777.
Henry Lutts, enlisted, May 2, 1777.
Peter Stice, enlisted, May 2, 1777.
Thomas Young, enlisted, May 2, 1777.
James Sheridan, enlisted, April 10, 1777.
William Linsey, enlisted, May 13, 1777.
Marriage Records of Second Congregational Church, Beloit, Rock Co., Wisconsin 1867-1889. (Copied by Mrs. T. M. Robie for Beloit Chapter of Wis.)


Thomas Chamberlin, and Alma Isabel Hilson, mar. Dec. 24, 1867 by Rev. H. P. Higley.

James Malby, and Miss Mary Lambert, mar. March 1, 1868 by H. P. Higley.

W. A. Stoddard, and Mrs. Katherine Smith, mar. Sept. 8, 1868 by Rev. H. P. Higley.

W. H. Manderville, and Maria Green, mar. April 4, 1869, by Rev. H. P. Higley.


George Morris, and Elizabeth V. Bell, mar. November 20, 1879 by Rev. H. P. Higley.


John R. Booth, and Miss Chinesoa Sconard, mar. Feb. 24, 1875 by H. P. Higley.

Robert C. Bedford, and Mary G. Dutcher, mar. April 29, 1875 by Rev. H. P. Higley.


Charles D. Morgan, and Belle W. Merrill, mar. Sept. 14, 1876 by H. P. Higley.

Booth M. Malone and Alma M. Bennett, mar. July 1, 1878 by Prof. J. J. Blaisdell.

Julius F. Flint, and Carrie A. Elmore, mar. Nov. 6, 1878 by H. P. Higley.


Clarence W. Wentworth and Miss Fannie E. Sowe, mar. Dec. 6, 1883 by Rev. H. P. Higley.


James Wellington Veness and Miss Anna Shoemaker, mar. April 9, 1884 by H. P. Higley.


Charles Osgood Millett and Edith Emily Slater, mar. Oct. 15, 1884 by Rev. H. P. Higley.


Charles A. Smart, and Lola Sophia Sherman, mar. April 28, 1885 by Rev. H. P. Higley.


David Moore, and Elizabeth Bell, mar. Jan. 20, 1886 by Rev. H. P. Higley.


Philo DeWitt Dingman, and Mrs. Grace P. Chatsey (Knapp) mar. April 7, 1886 by Rev. H. P. Higley.


Charles W. Rau, and Cora Belle Northrop, mar. June 1, 1887 by Rev. H. P. Higley.

Samuel I. Hanford, and Rosetta C. Ritsher, mar. June 1, 1887 by Rev. H. P. Higley.

William B. Dawson, and Anna N. Jones, mar. June 1, 1887 by Rev. H. P. Higley.


William B. Dawson, and Anna N. Jones, mar. June 1, 1887 by Rev. H. P. Higley.


Early Churches

The Diamond Jubilee Project of the Chaplain General

A California Mission

On July 1, 1769, Padre Junipero Serra and Don Gaspar de Portola arrived in San Diego harbor. Of the 219 men who had left lower California with them two months earlier, only 100 had survived. Portola sailed on in search of Monterey harbor and when he returned, unsuccessful, six months later he found the tiny settlement’s supplies almost gone. Most of his crew had died and Portola was unable to sail on in search of help. Just as the Spanish pioneers were about to abandon the mission, a supply ship arrived. Mission San Diego de Alcala, California’s first, was never to lack supplies again. But it was not until the 1880s that the mission was to know peace. Attacks from hostile Indians reached a climax Nov. 4, 1775, when the mission outpost six miles inland from the mouth of the San Diego river became the scene of martyrdom for Padre Luis Jayme. He was brutally murdered attempting (peacefully) to quiet a band of marauding Indians. The outpost was abandoned for six months, but was eventually to become the Mission’s lasting site.

At the peak of its prosperity, before the blight of secularization struck in the 1840s, Mission San Diego was grazing 20,000 sheep and 10,000 head of cattle on its vast 50,000 acres. Its wines had become famous and its olive trees were to form the mother orchard for all of California’s olive industry. Aqueducts drew water to the vineyards and orchards from the San Diego river. Parts of the dam, twelve feet thick, can yet be seen.

(Continued on page 898)

Florida

The Cathedral

The Catholic community in St. Augustine can trace its history back to 1565 when the city was founded following an act of public worship—the celebration of Mass. The records of the Catholic church in St. Augustine are still extant and go back to 1594, being the oldest of their kind in the United States.

However, it was not until 1791, during the second Spanish occupation of Florida, that the present Cathedral of St. Augustine was commenced. Construction was begun under the direction of two Irish priests, Father Thomas Hassett and Father Michael O’Reilly, who were sent by the King of Spain to minister to the spiritual needs of the Florida colony.

It took more than five years to build the Cathedral, main church of the diocese of St. Augustine, which comprises a large part of the state of Florida. The walls were of coquina stone which is plentiful in this part of Florida. Some of the building material came from the ruined shrines of Tolemato and Nuestra Senora de la Leche. The church was finally completed and solemnly dedicated on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8, 1797.

This venerable edifice, in Spanish style with Moorish belfry, had cost $16,602.00 to build. It stood unchanged until 1887 when it was partially burned. However, it withstood the fire well and was reconstructed. The elevated front contains four bells which have been silent since the fire, one of them bearing the inscription in Latin: “Sancte Joseph, Ora Pro Nobis,” and the date 1682. Below the bells a statue of St. Augustine watches out over his city and diocese.

(Continued on page 872)
An Agenda for the Annual State Conference

Processional led by pages, flag bearers with the State Regent last. (See DAR Handbook, 1966, page 113.)

St.R. strike gavel one time—wait for quiet.

St.R. “By the authority vested in me as State Regent of the (name of state) State Organization, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, I call the (number) (name of state) State Conference to order.”

St.R. The invocation will be offered by the State Chaplain, Mrs. (Jones) followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America led by the State Chairman of the Committee, Mrs. (Smith). The American’s Creed will be led by (title), Mrs. (Brown). (Can be any member the St.R. wishes to give recognition.) The National Anthem will be led by Mrs. (Black), Regent of (name) Chapter, one of the Hostess Chapters for the Conference, Mrs. (name) is at the piano.

St.R. (states the name of the State Chaplain) “Mrs. Jones.” After the Invocation, the St.R. “Mrs. Smith.” After the Pledge, the St.R. ““Miss Brown.” After the American’s Creed, the St.R. “Mrs. Black.”

St.R. The colors will be posted. (Color bearers put flags in stands, retire.)

St.R. Please remain standing while a message from the Governor of the State of ____________ is read. Read message.

St.R. A reply will be sent to the Governor expressing appreciation for his cordial greetings (or say “this message”). (If the President General, NSDAR is not present.)

St.R. Please remain standing while a message from the President General is read. Read message. St.R. Please be seated.

St.R. This is a happy occasion, to meet here in conference to listen to the reports of the many accomplishments made by the chapters and to receive inspiration to go forth to make yet another outstanding record during the coming year. It is you, the members of the State Organization, who make the record and inspire the Conference theme “(state theme for conference).” It is a pleasure to present the Chairman of the Conference, Mrs. ____________ who has spent many hours and days planning for your convenience and enjoyment, Mrs. ____________.

(The Chairman of the Conference after a few words of greeting introduces the Regents of the Hostess Chapters.)

St.R. Thank you, Mrs. ____________ . On behalf of the State Organization, sincere gratitude is extended to you and all the members of the Hostess Chapters who have been so generous with their time and talents to insure the success of this Conference.

St.R. The Hostess Regents may retire at this time if their duties so require.

St.R. It is a pleasure to present the (title, such as General Manager) of the Hotel ____________ who with the members of his staff have done and are doing so much for your comfort and pleasure, Mr. ____________ . (Mr. ____________ gives greetings.)

St.R. Thank you, Mr. ____________ .

St.R. We are honored that the Mayor (or title of his representative) has taken time from his many responsibilities to be present to greet us, the Honorable ____________ Mr. Mayor.

St.R. Thank you, Mr. ____________ . The response to these cordial greetings will be given by the State Vice Regent, Mrs. ____________ . Mrs. ____________ . (appraisal for all greetings is given in the name of the organization by the State Vice Regent)

St.R. Thank you, Mrs. ____________ .

St.R. It is a privilege to present the charming and very busy women present on this platform. Some have traveled many miles to bring information and inspiration to this conference. It is the hope of this State Regent that they will be equally inspired when they leave. All the guests will bring greetings at the Banquet, so they are now asked to take a bow. Will the assembly please withhold their applause until all are introduced. (If the President General, NSDAR is present she is introduced first and all in the room rise; she may be asked to give a greeting.) (The St.R. presents the guests in order of rank as listed in DAR Handbook, 1966, page 113, stating their name and title of office.) After the Past National Officers are introduced the St.R. proceeds.

St.R. Now you may greet them with applause. (The Presiding Officer never applauds.)

St.R. It is always a pleasure to present the one upon whom rests the orderly procedure for the State Conference, the State Parliamentarian, Mrs. ____________ .

St.R. The Daughters of (State) State Organization serve the National Society in many capacities. Their contribution of time and knowledge insures the growth of the committee work. It is a pleasure to present the National Chairmen:

The National Chairman of ____________ Committee, Mrs. ____________ ; The National Chairman of ____________ Committee, Miss ____________ , etc.

St.R. With pride and affection, the chair presents the State Board of Management. Please withhold applause until all have been presented. The State Vice Regent, Mrs. ____________ ; The State Chaplain, Mrs. ____________ ; (all active State Officers are presented in the order of official listing).

St.R. You may applaud them now. (to be continued)

* Due to many requests for an agenda for the annual State Conference of the State Organizations, NSDAR, this page will be used for a model agenda. State Regent is abbreviated St.R.

DECEMBER 1966
Mrs. Leo F. McGuire
Recording Secretary

Mrs. Russell M. Brougher
Chaplain

Mrs. Gregory A. Weingetz
Assistant Chaplain

Mrs. LeRoy C. Kaump
Organizing Secretary

Mrs. Thomas V. Coffee
Vice Regent

Mrs. F. George Herlihy
Corresponding Secretary

Miss Virginia C. Anderson
Treasurer

Mrs. Joseph O. Barner
Registrar

Mrs. Eben F. Pinkham
Historian

Mrs. Frank E. LaCausa
Assistant Secretary

Mrs. F. Burt Hulting
Librarian

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STATE REGENT OF CALIFORNIA 1966-1968

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Past and Present Regents Association of San Diego County, California

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RINCON DEL DIABLO
SAN DIEGO
SAN MIGUEL

DECEMBER 1966
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY"

"He only deserves to be remembered by posterity who treasures up and preserves the history of his ancestors."

Edmund Burke


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Vice Regent.............Mrs. Thomas V. Coffee
Chaplain................Mrs. Russell M. Brougher
Assistant Chaplin......Mrs. Gregory Weingetz
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Corresponding Sec'y....Mrs. F. George Heilhy
Organizing Sec'y......Mrs. LeRoy C. Kaump
Assistant Sec'y........Mrs. Frank E. LaCauza
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Chaplain................Miss Olive Ambler
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DECEMBER 1966 [863]
HONORING THE MEMORY
OF OUR BELOVED MEMBER AND PAST REGENT

MRS. GEORGE W. McCOY
Presented by Santa Monica Chapter
and the following

Mrs. Stuart J. Blashill
Miss Brenda Bremer
Mrs. Jerry M. Brown
Mrs. Gail M. Dimmitt
Mrs. D. Murray Foley
Mrs. Richard J. Friend

Mrs. John A. Manning
Mrs. Arthur W. Morford
Mrs. John J. O'Donnell
Mrs. William R. Saenger
Mrs. Charles K. Turner
Mrs. Clifford B. Winchester
HONORING OUR BELOVED CALIFORNIA STATE REGENT, MRS. DONALD SPICER

Photograph by Gabriel Moulin for Save-the-Redwoods League

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Greetings to
California DAR

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DECEMBER 1966
BRIDGES ON THE MERCED RIVER AT BAGBY, MARIPOSA COUNTY

The raising of the old Exchequer Dam on the Merced River necessitated a higher crossing at this point. Lake McClure is a great man-made lake that will back up the Merced River for many miles, and will furnish electrical power and irrigation water for Central California's ranches. The first bridge built here replaced Ridley's Ferry of 1850. John C. Fremont's mills, named Benton's Mills for his father-in-law, Thomas Benton, Missouri Senator, stood on the south bank of the river at this point. Fremont's home was at Bear Valley just over the mountain, where he maintained residence while serving as U.S. Senator from California, and where he lived when nominated as first Republican Presidential candidate. His grant was floated in 1847, to include southern Mother Lode mines, which he worked by Mexican labor.

Sponsored by these California Chapters

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<td>EL PALO ALTO</td>
<td>(Stanford) Palo Alto</td>
<td>Mrs. Bernard O. A. Thomas</td>
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<td>EL PASO DE ROBLES</td>
<td>Paso Robles</td>
<td>Mrs. Ray N. Welbanks</td>
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<td>FAXON D. ATHERTON</td>
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<td>GASPAR DE PORTOLA</td>
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<td>EL MARINERO</td>
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<td>SANTA YSABEL</td>
<td>San Jose</td>
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MRS. THOMAS V. COFFEE

State Vice Regent of California
1966-1968

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DECEMBER 1966
### Christmas Greetings From Southern California

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<td>Mrs. George Brummer Regent</td>
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<td>327-1331</td>
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<td>South Gate</td>
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<td><strong>GOLDEN WEST CHAPTER</strong></td>
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<td><strong>INDIAN TRAILS CHAPTER</strong></td>
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<td>Mrs. Herbert Bethard Regent</td>
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**In Memory of**

**MRS. EVELYN HERMAN LYLE**
DAR member Oct., 1921-June, 1966
Charter member

**JOYA del VALLE CHAPTER**
Wasco, California

**LA CUMBRE CHAPTER**
Santa Barbara
Mrs. Arthur Shaw Regent

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Pacific View Memorial Park
Newport Beach, California

Florida Cathedral (Continued from page 858)

A new bell-tower was added after the fire. The great clock which chimes the hours was a gift of John L. Wilson of Massachusetts. Below the clock there is a sundial with the Latin inscription: "Pereunt et Imputantur:" "The hours perish and we must account for them."

The visitor who enters the church will notice a large sanctuary lamp. This is kept lit at all times and denotes the presence of the Blessed Sacrament. The lamp is of hammered silver and has an interesting history. It was a gift of a Spanish sea captain who was caught in a storm. He vowed that if he were saved he would give a gift to the church of whatever city to which the Lord would direct him. He safely entered St. Augustine harbor, and kept his promise.

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With our deepest Love

Alfred Theurich
Alfred Theurich, Jr.
The Following Southern California Daughters Extend Sincere Wishes to all of the Daughters for a Blessed Christmas Season and a Happy and Successful New Year

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DECEMBER 1966
General Washington is portrayed as he appeared on the field of battle on June 28, 1778 in Monmouth County, New Jersey, just as the Revolutionary forces were about to retreat after an encounter with the British. His presence revived the spirits of the soldiers and helped to turned the tide of battle.

A companion painting to the well-known “Washington Crossing The Delaware” by the same artist, this important document of American history was acquired many years ago by the University of California and will be hung in the new University Art Center at Berkeley when that structure is completed.
RIVERSIDE MUNICIPAL MUSEUM
Riverside, California

Home of Historical Records of the Aurantia Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
Christmas

(Continued from page 816)

completely purged from many of our schools.

A Godless nation is a wicked nation heading toward disaster. Delinquency, gangsterism, murder, sex promiscuity, thievery, vandalism and maleficence among those in political trust, always follow atheism. These evils spring forth where God is unknown or ignored. A nation of Godless people is destined to a hell on earth. Eventually it falls like a Tower of Babel.

Thus Christmas is far more than a day of prayer and jubilation. It is a day when all peoples should pause and reflect prayerfully upon their lives, their conduct, their deepest spiritual aspirations.

Pagan philosophers have resisted Christianity ferociously for almost two thousand years. Yet we all face the bald fact today that no one has ever conceived a tolerable world without the moral guidance and ethical restraints of God's Holy Commandments. In sober truth, one truly universal Christmas—all mankind, everywhere—would make a new world in the twinkling of an eye.

Every American can help toward this bright goal by the mere act of reaffirmation and rededication to his own Christian life, in his Christmas prayers this year.

National Defense

(Continued from page 817)

sific age in which the values once important to us no longer exist. The socialist-humanist looks upon man as "a part of nature—that he has emerged as the result of a continuous process" . . . that the "universe must be regarded as self-existing and not created," . . . "the complete realization of human personality being the end of man's life."

Thus must the great documents and all that they represent, which formed the basis of our American Government and our way of life, be discarded as outmoded, no longer of use or applicable to the modern world!

The United Nations, founded without recognition of any religion or religious principles in deference to atheistic communism, has produced a Declaration of Human Rights, the adoption of which in the form of a treaty, is now being advocated by the United States Ambassador to the United Nations. In this document is included: "The right to seek and enjoy in other countries asylum from persecution"; "the right to a nationality"; "no one shall be arbitrarily deprived of his nationality or the right to change his nationality"; "everyone has the right of freedom of movement and residence within the borders of each state." These ideas are alien to the concept of human conduct held by peoples of many nations. For immigration into another country is a privilege which may, or may not, be granted by... (Continued on page 884)
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[882] **DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE**
THE THREE SHASTAS

Mount Shasta, 14,162 ft., of the Sierra Nevadas, near no other mountain, called the “old White Lady” by pilots; Shasta Dam, 2nd largest gravity masonry dam, a Bureau of Reclamation project, keystone in the Central Valley Water Project, 560 ft. high, 3,500 ft. long, 3 times taller than Niagara Falls, creating recreational Shasta Lake, with 365 mi. shoreline.

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National Defense

(Continued from page 880)

that country. Can it be that this one-world, internationalist viewpoint has been reflected in the formulation of United States immigration and nationality policies?

Long years ago, Dean Inge, of St. Paul's Cathedral in London, distinguished theologian and author, writing of the American scene, spoke of the mass migrations into the United States during the latter years of the 19th century and the first part of the 20th century, as a “peaceful conquest of the country by aliens” . . . “the effect of unrestricted immigration being not so much to increase the population as to substitute another type of human being for the old American stock.” He stated that “in a hundred years the descendants of the old colonists would be completely swamped and lost in a miscellaneous crowd. . . .” The attention of the American people had been persuaded to take action and had enacted the selective quotas in the 1920s. It is interesting that the Dean pointed out also at that time the omission in the American laws of any safeguards or limits for Western immigration.

Man's scientific and technological genius has brought all peoples of the earth close together. What further secrets of the Universe will be added to the knowledge already gathered, none can now foresee. Must we, therefore, open wide our doors to all races and species of humanity regardless of whether they may be compatible with the civilization and culture which has become the American way of life? The Bible teaches: “Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers: for what fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness? and what communion hath light with darkness?”

Will true Americans permit their Nation to be the victim of “conquest by immigration”? Or will they have the intelligence and courage to stand firm against the insidious influences and pressures which are bearing down upon them, urging coexistence with evil, atheistic communism? This would result in the destruction of the Constitutional principles which brought to the world the greatest personal freedom, and the most remarkable economic development and opportunity yet known on earth. It would be a sad reflection upon our integrity to pass on to our descendants a social and political structure from which all remnants of our own great heritage had been eliminated. To hand down from generation to generation the “Promise of America” is the sacred obligation of our age.

Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 827)

made and furnished to the three local radio broadcasting stations, with briefier ones for the local TV Station. All copies and request for their use during Constitution Week were made in person, and well in advance of the dates. As a result of the personal presentation, the TV station requested the Regent of the Santa Barbara Chapter, Mrs. Rudolph, to hold a 10-minute interview about DAR and Constitution

(Continued on page 900)
Whatever else be lost among the years.
Let us keep Christmas—its meaning never ends;
Whatever doubts assail us, or what fears,
Let us hold close this day.

SIERRA MADRE CHAPTER
Greetings to
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San Francisco, Calif.
HIGHWAY MARKER placed in memory of JOHN FRY who served in the AMERICAN REVOLUTION


This marker was placed July 16, 1966, in the Highway Park at Liberty, Kentucky, on US 127, several miles from the home of John Fry, on land granted to him for service in the Virginia Militia. He was killed at the Battle of Blue Licks, August 19, 1782, the last battle of the American Revolution. He was buried in the common grave on the battlefield which is now a state park.

Archie S. Frye, newspaper editor, Georgetown, Kentucky, gave a brief address in the absence of Mrs. Mary Frye Barley, the donor of the marker. He gave a brief resume of the historical facts concerning the Blue Licks Battle as well as certain genealogical facts.

John Fry's wife was Catherine Spears, from the well-known Rockingham County, Virginia, family. She was left with a daughter and an unborn son who was also named John. After three years she married Adam Carpenter and later the daughter, Leah Fry, married Jacob Carpenter. There are many descendants—some of whom attended the dedication of the marker. For example Mrs. Barley is fourth in line from John Fry and Catherine and Archie S. Frye is fifth in line; his father, A. S. Frye Sr., of Somerset, fourth generation descendant and Mrs. Ott Jones from St. Asaph's DAR Chapter at Danville, Ky., is a fourth generation descendant. Mrs. C. M. Fackler, a Frye descendant, Mrs. Rosa Raney of Bradfordsville, Mrs. Elsie Sharp of Liberty, Miss Peggy Frye of Georgetown, Mr. Vernon Egger of Plainview, Texas, all descendants and Mrs. Kathryn Warriner, related by marriage.
THE 1967 FLAG CALENDAR

This beautifully silk screened, large-sized calendar—12” x 15”—gives you ample space to schedule events for each day of the month. This year, each month has an illustration of an historic flag of our country with an accurate and detailed resume of its history. The cover is a color sketch of the Iwo Jima monument by the well-known Washington artist, John Thomas Donaldson, Jr. The whole calendar is printed on heavy stock and tied together with an attractive cord of NSDAR colors.

On the reverse side of each month’s calendar is important NSDAR information to keep at your finger tips:

- A listing of all the National officers and National Committee chairman.
- A page with all titles of local chapter officers and committees on which you can insert names, addresses, phone numbers and zip codes.
- Another page with spaces for your state officers and committee chairman.
- A personal page for your own NSDAR data—chapter, date of election, number of membership, genealogical sources of Society memberships, plus spaces for name of children, etc.
- A 5 year listing for 1967-1971 of the important national holidays and the dates of the NSDAR Washington convention dates.
- A tabulation showing when the 50 States were added to the Union and the number of stars that became official at that time.
- The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, The American’s Creed and the full version of the “Star Spangled Banner.”

Order your copy today. Single copies are $3.50, postage paid. 12 or more copies to a single address are $2.75 each. Payment in full is to accompany the order. Your money will be refunded promptly if you are not completely satisfied.

We will be happy to send members and officers of local chapters our current price list for National ensigns, State flags and NSDAR flags and banners, ornaments and accessories. Our fabricating standards meet the exacting standards of the Federal specifications and the designs are based on official drawings of the organizations whose colors they are. If you are interested in historical documents, ask for our list of authentic reproductions on parchment paper.

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STATE REGENT 1966-1968
Mr. Smith, following his Federal decor, has treated the lobby windows with formal elegance. Scalamandre's custom woven fabric repeat the medallion and star motif in blue, with swags and jabots of mellow gold, trimmed with gold braid. The valance treatment is with molded drop fringe. Typical of this Federal design, each valance has a handcarved wooden cartouche of golden arrows and torch. Back of these formal draperies are graceful, filmy Austrian "shades."

Two beautiful pedestal tables, also of the period, "found" after many years of disuse and storage in the hall, have been polished and placed at the end of the U of each corridor. Graceful, small Sheraton sofas flank these handsome, mahogany, leather-topped tables.

Empire colors of green, with yellow and white, are continued in the Lower Lounge. Again a vinyl of white moire background has been used. Small green medallions are patterned over this background. Obviously the designer was motivated here by the existing terrazzo floor. Chandeliers and wall scones needed only to be cleaned and polished for a return to their original beauty. The furniture in the lounge is new, in classic and straight line design. The large green rugs for the lounge have center medallions of gold eagles and are surrounded by garland borders; however the rugs were not able to be laid by opening night nor was the new air conditioning system in operation, due to delayed shipping.

The Ladies' Lounge is bower-like with a gay blue and green floral print. Careful planning has gone into its lighting and looking glass fixtures. The Continental Congress Pages' Room is also refreshing as to color and appointments. The less glamorous Men's Lounge is enlivened by a Chinese motif in a bamboo print, of red on a marbled beige background.

The evening of October 11, 1966 ended in a final gala atmosphere at a post-concert reception given by the Board of Directors of the National Symphony Orchestra Association in the John Quincy Adams suite of the State Department Building. The receiving line greeting the guests was a distinguished as well as a cordial one. Those moving through the line had the opportunity of speaking to the President and Mrs. Johnson, to Mr. Weir and Dr. Mitchell of the National Symphony with their wives, to the President General Mrs. Sullivan, to Van Cliburn and his mother, to Dr. Hanson, and to Mrs. Humphrey.

The formal observance of the National Society's 76th anniversary with the re-opening of newly decorated Constitution Hall and the glorious music of the National Symphony and Van Cliburn will long be remembered. Daughters of the American Revolution by their attendance at the coming 76th Continental Congress will be privileged, as the President General has said, to experience in a large degree the same inspiration and enthusiasm engendered by the splendor and drama of the anniversary and the historic re-opening. 

D.V.S.
St. Thomas' was organized Easter 1882 by the Rt. Rev. H. B. Whipple, "Missionary to the Indians," then retired and living in Maitland, Florida.

The cornerstone was laid in November of the same year and the first service was held March 4, 1883.

Ocklawaha Chapter, organized in 1916, holds its meetings in the parish house of St. Thomas' Church and has done so for many years.

"Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only." James 1:22

This page is proudly sponsored by the members of Ocklawaha Chapter
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SARASOTA, FLORIDA: This little boy is probably too busy waiting for the fish to bite to note the tranquil marina with boats riding at anchor or the sunny and clean Sarasota skyline before him. He's fishing from the seawall of the recently completed Island Park in Sarasota Bay.
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Pensacola's link to the American Revolution is indirect, but its heritage of the present-day is direct, distinct and strong.

During the early days of the Revolution, many Tories fled to Florida, and Pensacola received a large share of them. But in 1781, the Spanish under Governor Bernardo de Galvez of Louisiana drove the British out and reclaimed Florida, and the Tories retired to the Bahamas, or elsewhere. In 1821, when General Andrew Jackson came to Pensacola to accept cession of Florida to the robust young United States, he brought with him George Walton, son of the Georgia patriot who had signed the Declaration of Independence and his mother. Dorothy Walton lived out her life here in a Creole cottage, and her grave in our old St. Michael's Cemetery is today one of the meccas of visitors to this ancient resting ground. You might want to visit both; you are warmly invited to do so.

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DECEMBER 1966
In 1846, the Mexican government sold the mission to Santiago Arguello, and it was not until 1862 that 22 acres were restored to the Church by Congress after Army troops had been garrisoned there for 15 years.

On Sept. 18, 1931, the Papal Delegate to the United States rededicated the Mission of San Diego which has been restored in detail to its early beauty.

Mrs. Russell M. Brougher
State Chaplain, 1966-68
Long Beach, Calif.
NOTICE

Due to the final processes of IBM conversion in the Magazine Office and the overwhelming October Contest, our records for October are not up to date. Please disregard expiration notices, both blue and yellow, if you have mailed your remittance.
Chapter Reports
(Continued from page 884)

Week on Wednesday, September 21st. The broadcasting firms were most cooperative.

Colorful display posters were shown in the Crocker-Citizens Bank, a large local hardware store in downtown Santa Barbara, and three in the shopping centers in supermarkets. A like colorful display was put into the Public Library in the display section maintained for that use. The librarian was most helpful and added a book-trough of related books and materials near the display case.

In the field of publicity we were able to have two pictures: the Constitution presentation and one of the Speaker, Dr. Dozer; the State Chairman, Mrs. Chesney; and the presiding Regent, Mrs. Rudolph. Total publicity was sixty-four inches in the local News-Press, the daily paper of Santa Barbara.

Altogether, our efforts of outreach and observance of Constitution Week in Santa Barbara secured for us quite satisfying results, and is a credit to the combined efforts of the five Chapters in the area. —Clair S. Randolph.
Cakes—"Les Petits Pains de Sainte Genevieve." She is the Patron Saint of Paris.

Traveling westward to the Pacific Coast, we shall end our quest for Christmas Shrines in Kings Canyon National Park, near the geographical center of California, 54 miles from Sanger. It is fitting that America's contribution to Christmas Shrines is the "Auld Lang Syne" of trees: the giant sequoia, called the General Grant Tree, rated as "the world's oldest living thing." Paradoxically, this newest of Christmas Shrines dates its origin back 4 thousand years to the time of the building of the pyramids. Measuring in excess of 40 feet in diameter, 200 feet above the base, containing approximately 542,000 board feet, the first limb towers 130 feet over our heads.

The first "Nation's Christmas Tree" Ceremony was held at high noon on Christmas Day 1925. The idea was conceived by the late Charles E. Lee, of Sanger. On April 28, 1926, the General Grant Tree was formally dedicated as the Nation's Christmas Tree. Some years, the ceremonies are held in Sanger instead of at the base of the tree, due to the roads being impassable with snow.

In Washington, D. C. the first Tree Lighting Ceremony took place in 1923 on the steps of the Capitol Building. Since 1941, the great spruce on the south lawn of the White House is known as the National Community Christmas Tree.
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**Magna Charta Book Company, 5324 Beaufort Avenue, Baltimore, Md. 21215.**
California is the Golden State and was admitted to the Union September 9, 1850. The West Coast has won the honor of providing the Christmas tree for Washington's Pageant of Peace. The 75-foot tree will come from Emigrant Gap in California. Mrs. Donald Spicer, State Regent and the State Chairman, Mrs. Gail Mills Dimmitt, present 100% chapter participation for the state's 11th consecutive year. This year California has 144 chapters and each one was asked to set a higher goal for advertising revenue. 115 of the chapters revenue either was the same or higher than last year. Santa Monica Chapter doubled their revenue under Mrs. Dimmitt's personal supervision and attained $802.00. Whittier Chapter doubled their ads and accounted for $412.00. Chapters with minimum honor roll credit last year who are recognized for their percentage increase this year are: Aurantia, Mojave, San Clemente, Richard Bayldon, Commodore Sloat, Captain John Oldham and Santa Barbara. Above honor roll last year and recognized for substantial increases are: El Marinero, Fernanda Maria, Hollywood and Sequoia. CALIFORNIA'S TOTAL $6,173.50, of which $260.00 was for cuts.

Florida was admitted to the Union March 3, 1845, and 79 chapters responded with ads in the December issue. Mrs. Lawrence R. Andrus, State Regent and the State Chairman, Mrs. David C. McBride, like their California counter officers are both new. Mrs. McBride is also serving as the Regent of the Sara De Soto Chapter and is largely responsible for $410.00 all in commercials to top list of the chapters from her state. Chapters with the minimum honor roll credit last year with increases in 1966 are: Jacksonville, Bertha Hereford Hall, Escambia, Pensacola and Allappattah. Under last years total but with substantial revenue are: Ocklawaha, Ponce De Leon, Biscayne and Princess Hirrighua. FLORIDA'S TOTAL $2,851.00 of which $56.00 was for cuts and mats.

15 chapters from throughout the states sent in $1,197.00 and our Regular advertisers totaled $565.00. DECEMBER TOTAL $10,770.50.

May you have a blessed Christmas and may good health be with you in the NEW YEAR.

Mrs. Vaughn A. Gill, National Chairman, DAR Magazine Advertising Committee
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