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The quilt featured on this month’s cover was constructed by Anna Catherine (Hummel) Markey Garnhart in the early 1820s in anticipation of her second marriage. Anna Catherine lived in Frederick County, Maryland.

The quilt is 90” X 92” and made from multicolor roller and block-printed cottons on and under white cotton ground, with white cotton backing. The spread was made by using the inlaid technique. Anna Catherine carefully cut holes in the groundcloth to expose the printed fabrics underneath.

The large central eagle which dominates the quilt is an original design; however, the flowers and baskets were parts of printed fabrics. The quilt was sewn together with an outline and diamond quilting pattern.

This quilt is part of the DAR Museum’s collection. It was a gift of Mrs. Stephen J. Buynitzky.
During the February meeting of the National Board of Management, Constitution Hall was honored as a National Historic Landmark during an afternoon reception in the DAR Museum Gallery. Present to mark this historic occasion were (left to right): Mr. Jerry L. Rogers, Associate Director, Cultural Resources, National Park Service; Mrs. Mollie Somerville, who prepared the Constitution Hall proposal; the Honorable Warren E. Burger, The Chief Justice of the United States; Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General; the Honorable Donald P. Hodel, the Secretary of the Interior.
DEAR DAUGHTERS:

This has been a glorious three years and the reports will reflect the accomplishments of the administration. Your support and loyalty to the National Society provided the impetus which was necessary for our success. You have nourished the National Society and watched it grow in stature and gather strength as each project has reached fruition. The latest project—Climate-Control—is well on its way with $900,000 in the Fund in addition to the monies contributed to the President General’s Project. There will be a pledging period at Continental Congress benefitting this important Project. We are deeply grateful for your support of the air conditioning and humidity control which will insure the safety and preservation of the priceless books and artifacts housed at National Headquarters and you will see evidence of the construction when you attend Continental Congress.

Plans for the celebration of the Bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States of America are progressing well and a beautiful bonbon, featuring the proscenium in Constitution Hall, is being produced by Haviland & Co. You may observe the beauty of this commemorative on page 433 of this issue of the Magazine. Mr. Frederick Haviland will be at Continental Congress on April 15, 16 and part of the 17th to personally inscribe these and also the Eagle collection benefitting the President General’s Project.

Our official visits to the State Conferences this spring have provided fresh inspiration for your President General and she is grateful to every State Regent for the cordial hospitality extended to her.

We extend our love and gratitude to Daughters all over this globe who have accepted our challenge of service to our Country.

Cordially,

Sarah M. King

The President General wishes you to know that the National Society, its Executive Officers and several members have been served with a three-million dollar lawsuit filed by Faith K. Tiberio which stems from the recent disciplinary proceeding against her. In addition, Senator Howard Metzenbaum (D-OH) has asked the IRS to investigate the tax exempt status of the National Society. This is a result of publicity given a proposed amendment to the Bylaws in April 1984, which was sent back to committee by the Continental Congress.
When William Thomas Johnson inscribed "Mary, remember me" on a quilt presented to Mary Mannakee in 1851, he assured Mary's immortality. [Figure 1.] Shortly after receiving her quilt Mary Mannakee left her childhood home in Montgomery County, Maryland. As the second oldest of ten children and with her mother Elizabeth recently widowed, it was time for 23-year-old Mary to make her own way in life. When she left her community, perhaps to move West and to new opportunities, she left behind her brothers and sisters, her family farm and close friends like William Johnson. It is possible that William Johnson and Mary were in love, but she never married him and she never returned to Montgomery County. In accordance with a popular custom of the times, Mary was presented with a friendship or album quilt upon her departure. Her quilt would serve as a tangible reminder of her former friends and home- land. Frequently friendship quilts are signed by the quiltmaker, but in the case of Mary's quilt, the woman who so painstakingly cut out the colorful red and green fabrics and appliquéd them to the ground cloth is anonymous. Using motifs that were frequently found in Pennsylva- nia-German decoration, the quiltmaker may have been of German heritage.

In neighboring Frederick County, in the northwestern part of Maryland, there was also a strong German tradition. By the time Mary Mannakee received her quilt in 1851, Anna
Catherine Garnhart had already made a number of quilts for her family. Born in 1773, Anna Catherine was the daughter of Christine Catharine Grundler and John Hummel who had settled near the growing commercial center of Frederick. The Hummel family maintained close ties with other German settlers who populated the area. Anna Catherine first married David Johann Markey, and after his death in 1820, she married Henry Garnhart. Her domestic skills were so remarkable that they were noted in a family genealogy written many years after her death. The Markey Family praises Anna Catherine as a gifted healer who mixed special herb medicines from plants grown in her garden, and it describes in detail one of her quilts while mentioning several others. A quilt "decorated with a superb spread eagle, copied from a china plate or possibly [a] pitcher, and enlarged so as to nearly cover the entire expanse of the quilt" may well be the one now in the DAR Museum collection. (See cover photo.) In anticipation of her second marriage, which probably occurred in the 1820s, Anna Catherine selected and purchased from a local Frederick merchant a number of new English-made fabrics for her quilt. Instead of cutting out her printed designs and carefully sewing them to her bed cover, she chose the more painstaking inlaid technique where she cut holes in her ground cloth to expose the printed fabrics placed beneath. Her baskets, vases and sprigs of flowers were cut directly from her floral printed fabrics, but the large central eagle which dominates her quilt...
was her own creative design. Taking her pattern from familiar surroundings she may have been inspired by the transfer-printed outline of the federal eagle in the Great Seal which was used on pitchers and tablewares made in England for the burgeoning American market. Anna Catherine Garnhart’s eagle quilt and a similar one, made about fifteen years later, have survived to attest to her great sensitivity and her consummate skill as a needleworker. Through her quilts she has achieved immortality.

In another part of the country, 17-year-old Mary Ann Barringer also made a quilt in anticipation of her marriage. (Top, page 302.) Mary Ann Barringer was born in 1811, the daughter of Paul and Elizabeth Brandon Barringer of Poplar Creek, Cabarrus County, North Carolina. Her father held the rank of General in wars against the British, and her three brothers all achieved prominence; Daniel Moreau became Minister to Spain under President James Pierce, Victor became a Judge at the International Court of Appeals in Alexandria, Egypt, and Rufus became a Brigadier General in the Confederate Army.

Sometime prior to her July 1, 1828 marriage to Dr. Charles Wilson Harris at the Barringer homestead, Mary Ann made her bridal quilt and a number of other less fancy quilts. For her best quilt she selected English textiles which were probably imported through the ports of Charleston, South Carolina or Wilmington, North Carolina. After having appliqued her floral motifs with tiny buttonhole stitches and pieced together her borders, Mary Ann stretched her quilt top on a frame so that she and other members of the household could bind the top, backing, and inner layer together with running stitches. Since the Barringer family owned slaves, it is possible that the house slaves assisted Mary Ann with her quilting or they took over some of her duties to allow her leisure time to work on her quilts. Mary Ann and her husband continued to own slaves until her death. Her slaves were then given the choice of being sent to Liberia or of being sold to masters of their choice. Although Mary Ann only lived 31 years, at least one of her quilts, and probably her best quilt, has been preserved to remind us of the exquisite workmanship of a young woman on the eve of her marriage.
At the age of 18 Emma Maria Fish undertook the ambitious project of an album quilt for her relative, Eliza Moore. After she appliquéd chintz motifs onto 72 small squares and one large square, she requested relatives and friends to sign each square. Following the custom of collecting signatures, verses, drawings and other tokens of remembrance into albums or autograph books, quilts with signature blocks also served to remind the recipient of the friendship of the signers. Emma's quilt for Aunt Eliza Moore was signed by members of the Moore, Fish, Howell and Stryker families. The signers were nearly all related to each other and they lived within a small geographic area surrounding Trenton, New Jersey. The quilt "presentor" was three-year-old Emily Augusta Fish, the niece of the maker, as well as the niece of the recipient. Like Mary Mannakee, Eliza Moore may have left her family and community shortly after she received her friendship quilt. She cannot be located in family genealogy or census records but she will be forever remembered by a beautiful quilt inscribed with her name.

In Pennsylvania, album quilts achieved great popularity in the mid 19th century. Some, which were similar to Mary Mannakee's, had fanciful motifs cut from red and green fabrics, while others made in southeastern Pennsylvania were frequently composed of squares pieced from several different fabrics. When the center of each square was pieced with white fabric it was the ideal location for a signature or inscription. In 1850 when Martha Lee made her quilt as a gift for Elizabeth Moore, she collected 36 signatures from members of her extended family and other close friends who resided in the neighboring townships of Exeter and Amity in Berks County. (Top, page 303.) The majority of the signers were women, ranging in age from 17 to 70. Many were members of the Society of Friends and were affiliated with the Exeter or Philadelphia Monthly Meeting. Unfortunately neither Martha Lee's or Elizabeth Moore's names appear on the quilt so they are only remembered through family tradition and by a paper inscription pinned to the back of the quilt by a later owner. However there is one woman who will long be remembered because she died before the quilt was completed. The quilt block with the name of
Memorial to that Immortal Document, the United States...
Constitution Hall has been found to possess national significance in the history of the United States. As a result, the Secretary of the Interior designated it a National Historic Landmark on September 16, 1985 by an official letter.

"The purpose of Landmark designation is to identify and recognize nationally significant sites and to encourage their owners to preserve them....

"Designation as a National Historic Landmark automatically places a property in the National Register of Historic Places, if it is not already so listed, and extends to it the safeguards and benefits provided by the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 and other Federal laws protecting historic properties.

"We are pleased to include Constitution Hall on the roll of National Historic Landmarks as a significant representative of our nation's heritage."

The above sentences are extracts from the United States Department of Interior notification letter on the honor accorded Constitution Hall. Later, in time to be dedicated at the 95th Continental Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution in April, 1986, the plaque arrived.

This article is based on the information submitted to the National Park Service of the United States Department of the Interior for landmark status consideration of Constitution Hall. As such, it is phrased impersonally: quite differently than it would have been written if it were specifically for the members of the DAR. But because of this very reason—that it conveys the information to people not personally involved (as each Daughter is)—it is ideal in telling the DAR story to the public. Yet, all Daughters will doubtless learn something about their Constitution Hall that they had not previously known.

Constitution Hall, built and owned by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, faces Eighteenth Street, between C and D Streets, Northwest, in Washington, D.C. The location of Constitution Hall is a reaffirmation of the L'Enfant Plan of 1792, which was supervised and approved by George Washington. The building fronts west, and is a block long and a third of a block deep. Its neighbor to the south, on C Street, is the Pan American Union; and to the north, on D Street, the American Red Cross. Opposite its main entrance on Eighteenth Street is the United States Department of the Interior Building. Constitution Hall is one of a complex of structures occupying an entire city square, extending to Seventeenth Street, opposite the White House Ellipse, owned by the NSDAR. Soon after the Society was founded in 1890, it began acquiring the land on which it has built its headquarters buildings: Memorial Continental Hall, the Administration Building, and Constitution Hall.

The following inscription is carved on the block of stone at the northwest corner of the Hall: "CONSTITUTION HALL A Memorial to that Immortal Document The Constitution of the United States in which are Incorporated those Principles of Freedom, Equality, and Justice for which Our Forefathers Strve. Erected by The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. Cornerstone Laid October 30, 1928." Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, then First Lady,
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IN COMMEMORATING THE HISTORY OF THE
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NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

The National Society is the only organization in the National Register of Historic Places that has two buildings, back to back, designated as National Historic Landmarks: Memorial Continental Hall in 1973 and now Constitution Hall.


assisted in laying the cornerstone, and put her card and that of the President inside it. The gavel that was used to tap the stone into place was the same one that George Washington used in laying the cornerstone of the United States Capitol.

The Honorable Charles Moore, Chairman of the National Commission of Fine Arts, was among the dignitaries present. In his speech, he said:

Because the Daughters of the American Revolution have made their buildings a constituent part of the National Capital plan, the laying of the cornerstone of Constitution Hall has a national significance. . . . Mrs. Brosseau [President General, NSDAR], for your auditorium you and your committee have chosen your architect well. Among his professional brethren he stands the peer of any as a designer in those forms of buildings that have won enduring merit since charm came to be added to stability. . . . If there be a lack in the Washington of today, it is our lack of consideration for those things that make for the highest civilization. Towards filling that need this building will be a necessary physical contribution.

The Daughters of the American Revolution were urgently in need of a new, and larger, auditorium by 1924, having outgrown the auditorium, seating 1,666, in their first building, Memorial Continental Hall. That year the President General of the Society, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, was authorized to secure and submit tentative plans for the erection of an auditorium on the vacant land the Society owned behind Memorial Continental Hall and facing Eighteenth Street. In December, John Russell Pope, a New York architect, presented his first plans for the new building, but these were thought to depict a structure that was too large, and too costly. In January, 1925, he submitted a second plan and this was accepted by the Society at its annual meeting, the Continental Congress, the following April. Pope estimated that the new auditorium building would cost $1,825,000.

John Russell Pope was born in New York City and studied architecture at Columbia University, graduating in 1894 at age 21. He was awarded a scholarship in 1895, and spent the next five years in Europe studying the classic architecture of Italy and France. Pope’s abilities had been recognized at home and abroad. He won an award from the Architectural League in 1916 for his Scottish Rite Temple (Washington, D.C.) and the Gold Medal of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects in 1918. France had made him a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor in 1922. He served on national and federal commissions and, in 1933, became president of the American Academy in Rome.

Constitution Hall was the first of several structures in the vicinity of The Mall in the Nation’s Capital that were designed by John Russell Pope. The others are: the American Pharmaceutical Institute Building near the Lincoln Memorial; the National Gallery of Art Building and the
National Archives Building, between the Capitol and the White House; and the Jefferson Memorial, on the axis that crosses The Mall from the White House, completing L'Enfant's Plan of the City of Washington. Pope died in 1937, the year he designed the Jefferson Memorial. "Other architects may possibly have designed more structures for our capital city than he, but none, certainly, has contributed more to its present level of good taste."

At the Continental Congress in 1928, the President General, Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, closed her report as Chairman of the Constitution Hall Committee with these words:

I want to say that Mr. Pope and his able assistants have, from the very beginning, been considerate and cooperative and have understood our peculiar problems. They have given unstintedly of their time and have been most helpful with advice and suggestions. For this they have not asked remuneration commensurate with the class of service rendered. Mr. Pope’s personal interest being prompted largely by the fact that his own mother was a member of the organization.

Excavating for Constitution Hall was begun on August 24, 1928. The plans for the building were highly praised. The Jury of The Architect's Advisory Council of the District of Columbia placed Constitution Hall in its top classification of buildings—Class I: COMMENDED. And listed it as "Distinguished Architecture: Outstanding among buildings of its type."

The entrance portico of Constitution Hall is surmounted by a 90-foot-wide pediment above the name, CONSTITUTION HALL, cut in the stone frieze. The huge sculptured American eagle, and the dates 1776 and 1783 of the Declaration of Independence and the Treaty of Paris, respectively, to the right and left of the eagle, were carved in situ by the sculptor, Ulysses A. Ricci. High on the wall under the portico are five-foot-tall allegorical low-relief panels. Below each panel, and between them, are three pairs of bronze doors. Directly above the center door is a bronze plaque inscribed: "Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair. The event is in the hands of God. George Washington to the Constitution [sic] Convention, A.D. 1787."

A broad flight of steps on this, the main approach to the Hall, leads past the entrance pillars supporting the portico. The approach on C Street is by way of a promenade, while a driveway leads to D Street. There are five pairs of bronze doors on each of these two sides which, with the three pairs on the front, total thirteen and are representative of the thirteen original colonies. Washington architects praised the outstanding features of the approaches to the Hall: "Excell lent circulation is afforded here by the triple frontage which

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"There are today in the United States six to eight million illegal aliens, and that number is increasing by half a million to a million each year," said General Leonard Chapman, Commissioner of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) in 1976. Every observer of the problem agrees that the flow of illegals has steadily increased since General Chapman tried to warn the public.

In 1981, Attorney General William French Smith told the Senate Subcommittee on Immigration and Refugee Policy that the United States has "lost control of its borders." Smith told the Cabinet that illegals are now coming in at the rate of one-and-a-half to two million every year.

Most illegal aliens sneak across the border, often at night, evading the U.S. Border Patrol (an arm of the INS). Others use fraudulent documents to get in, posing as U.S. citizens, legal resident aliens or foreigners with valid entry visas. The INS estimates that as many as 500,000 illegals enter the United States every year using false documents. Hundreds of thousands of other aliens fly into the United States with legitimate tourist or student visas and then disappear into the country and refuse to leave, often finding haven in the ethnic enclaves of our large cities. Such actions are, of course, in violation of U.S. laws.

Thousands of aliens arrange fraudulent marriages to American citizens so they can remain here. Professional "matchmakers" have been caught by federal agents arranging such marriages for Haitians, Liberians, Nigerians, Pakistanis, Mexicans and other foreigners. Crooked lawyers and others in this racket often receive fees of $1,400 to over $4,000 to set up the fraudulent marriages to Americans, who receive $500 to $600. Some Americans have had hundreds of fraudulent marriages to foreigners, who gain permanent resident status once they are married to a U.S. citizen, even if a divorce quickly follows.

Due to the vast numbers of illegal aliens apprehended every year—more than 1.2 million—it is rare for an alien to be put in jail or even formally deported. Instead, those from Mexico (who constitute the vast majority of all aliens apprehended) are simply driven or flown back to the Mexican border by the INS and released on the other side of the line. They often sneak back into the United States that same day or night. Some have been apprehended as many as five times in a single night, and when such a determined lawbreaker is not caught a sixth time, it would seem that he has at last been successful.

Based on apprehensions and several studies, the leading source country is Mexico. Because our Border Patrol forces are concentrated on the 2000-mile-long Mexican border, 90% of those apprehended are Mexicans. But experts estimate that only 60% of the illegals come from Mexico. Large numbers of illegal aliens also come from Colombia, El Salvador, Canada, Guatemala, the Dominican Republic, Jamaica, Ecuador, the Philippines, South Korea, India, Thailand, Peru, Greece, Nigeria, Haiti and elsewhere. Most are Spanish-speaking people from Latin America. Almost every source country is poor and suffering from rapid population growth. Many of the illegals entering from Canada are actually from Asian or Latin American countries who know that our northern border is even less well guarded than our border with Mexico.

Mexicans can simply walk across the border or wade across the Rio Grande and melt into the large Mexican-American neighborhoods of U.S. cities located near the border. In many cases, professional smugglers take trucks full of illegals as far north as Chicago. Salvadorans and others from Latin America also come through Mexico.

Others, such as Haitians, use the services of professional alien smugglers. Such smugglers in Haiti, for a fee of $500 or more, will buy the meager possessions of a Haitian (perhaps a small plot of land) and help him get a plane ticket to Montreal, Canada, posing as a tourist. The flight lasts only about four hours. Upon arrival in Canada, the smuggler loads a van full of illegals and drives to a point near the American border, where he lets the aliens out to walk through the woods and around the Border Patrol port of entry. The smuggler then drives across the border legally in his empty truck and picks up the illegals down the road. Five hours later he deposits them in Boston or some other U.S. city far from the border.

Every year millions of foreign tourists, businessmen and students enter the U.S. The terms of their visas require them to leave within a certain time limit and forbid them to take jobs here. According to a study prepared by Professor Daniel R. Vining, Jr., covering the years 1969 to
1978, as many as 500,000 aliens entered by commercial airlines, overstayed their visas and disappeared into our general population each year. This figure has grown to the point where today 700,000 more people enter the United States through our airports than leave. Many of these illegal aliens, commonly called "visa abusers," are well-educated and take good jobs here. They tend to congregate in ethnic enclaves of major metropolitan areas.

The INS has stated for the record that they catch around one out of three illegals trying to get in. Privately, officers in some areas have admitted that they often catch only one illegal alien out of eight. The Border Patrol is so underfunded that, on some days, officers cannot patrol the border at all because they do not have enough gasoline for their vehicles.

How many illegal aliens are there in the United States already? Because illegals hide from authorities, the exact number can never be known. In mid-1975, a study commissioned by the INS estimated that there were around eight million illegal aliens in the U.S. A report entitled "Illegal Aliens: Invasion Out of Control," in U.S. News & World Report of January 29, 1979, said that "as many as 12 million illegals may be in the U.S. today." The Environmental Fund, an authoritative, non-partisan research organization that studies the impact of overpopulation, concluded that New York City and Los Angeles together have more than three million illegals.

In the past, most illegals worked in the fields in the Southwestern United States. Today, most go to the cities. Michael Piore of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) says that "the recent growth of the alien population appears to be occurring in industrialized urban areas," U.S. News & World Report estimates that the great majority of illegal aliens are concentrated in the metropolitan areas of six populous states: California, New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Massachusetts and Texas. Once in our country, illegals spread across the nation. While many go to places like Los Angeles, San Antonio and El Paso, others go far inland where there are few INS agents. Hundreds of thousands of illegal Mexicans are already working in the Chicago area, a city with a high rate of unemployment for citizens.

Numerous studies indicate that illegals from distant lands generally stay here permanently if they can. Years ago, Mexican illegals often returned to Mexico each year after earning money harvesting crops in the United States. Today that pattern has changed. Illegal Mexican aliens increasingly leave seasonal agricultural work for year-round employment in manufacturing and service jobs. The growing "Mexicanization" of areas of Texas, California, New Mexico and other states also makes it more attractive for illegals to stay in this country.

What kinds of jobs do illegals take? In 1981 Attorney General Smith told a Senate subcommittee that only 15 percent of illegal aliens work as agricultural laborers. Many illegals work in blue-collar industrial jobs, in construction and in service employment such as restaurants and hotels. Seven years ago, the INS reported that there were a million illegal aliens employed in light industry in this country. A raid by Labor Department officials in New York City exposed the shocking growth of garment industry sweatshops, employing illegal aliens, including children, where wages were as low as one dollar per hour. Yet many other illegals receive very good wages.

These illegals cost the United States billions of dollars every year in food stamps, medical care, educational expenses, lost income taxes, unemployment payments to citizens thrown out of work by aliens, and other services. Cheap foreign labor is not cheap in the long run—not for the wage-earning, tax-paying people of the United States.

Documentation Fraud

How can the millions of illegal aliens already in our country remain virtually immune from the INS, support themselves through employment and welfare (including food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children) and even collect Social Security benefits? How can aliens who have been caught and deported by the INS after violating either the terms of their visas, entering illegally, or committing fraud against governmental agencies, return to this country and perpetrate the same crimes again?

The answer to these questions involves a problem which is now recognized as a collateral area in the field of immigration control—the counterfeiting of identification forms and documents. The Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs, through its Subcommittee on Investigations, has studied this problem and the revelations were astounding:

First, the forgery of documents such as the common Social Security card "is a major societal problem and is growing."

Second, the cost to the American taxpayer is staggering in terms of benefits paid out and loss of federal tax dollars used to conduct investigations.

Third, there is little or no cooperation between various agencies issuing a variety of federal identification documents.

Fourth, little is done to prevent deported aliens from reentering the United States using bogus documents, and

Fifth, most of the federal identification documents are either easily obtained through illegitimate means or are easily counterfeited, thus making federal documentation fraud one of the largest "cottage industries" in the United States and in certain countries that are the point of origin for many illegal aliens.

Because of its many uses, resident aliens and even alien visitors are permitted to obtain Social Security cards. In the case of non-resident aliens, the card is merely stamped with a special legend, "Not Valid For Employment," and is supposed to be used only for school identification, identification for financial institutions and for drivers licenses. However, employers rarely, if ever, ask to see someone's Social Security card. Thus even an alien with a card stamped "Not Valid For Employment" can often report only the number to an employer and obtain a job. And the Social Security Administration does not check reported numbers very closely. Months, sometimes years may pass before SSA discovers that an alien not permitted to work is doing so and using his SSA number. What is more, SSA has a long history of being uncooperative with other governmental agencies, such as the INS, in reporting SSA number discrepancies and in bringing lawbreakers to justice. Even when the INS receives lists of aliens illegally working, the agency does not have the manpower to apprehend even a tiny fraction of the malefactors. More incredible is the fact that Social Security often pays benefits to illegally employed aliens, despite the fact that such aliens were violating the law in the first place. Untold millions of dollars in Social Security benefits are going to illegal aliens every year.

Americans work an average of 20.5 years before drawing Social Security. Aliens work only about 10.5 years. After this lesser pay-in, aliens receive about $23.10 for every dollar they put into the system.

Both illegal and legal aliens are looting the Social Security system. Senator Don Nickles (R-Oklahoma) spoke on the Senate floor about one legal alien who worked in the U.S. for several years, retired at age 62 and moved back to his native country. Social Security mailed his
checks there. Once home, he began living with his own 15-year-old grandchild in a common-law marriage relationship and fathered two children by the girl. This “family” received $12,896 in Social Security payments over a six-year period, and benefits for the children will continue until they reach age 18.

Unfortunately, a Social Security number, no matter how obtained, is also used by various state and local agencies as an identifier for food stamps and other welfare benefits, including school aid programs. Having obtained these cards illegally, aliens often avail themselves of these programs without contributing to them. Furthermore, aliens often use one legally obtained Social Security number to provide employment benefits to a multitude of other aliens. SSA investigators in Chicago told us of one number being used by several people to obtain food stamps, Supplemental Security Income and other benefits.

Importing Unemployment

At a time of high unemployment, the United States has been importing record numbers of foreign workers, both legal and illegal aliens. Aliens come for jobs and better pay. Only a tiny minority are genuine refugees or those seeking political or religious asylum.

Two commonly held mistaken views about alien workers are, first, that they are mostly engaged in seasonal agricultural labor, and second, that they generally take jobs that American citizens will not perform.

Contrary to these popular notions, relatively few foreign workers are farmhands or dishwashers. Due to its very nature, it is often difficult to gain information about illegal immigrants in the U.S. workforce. But where it has been possible to obtain reliable data, the evidence points overwhelmingly to the conclusion that aliens frequently hold good jobs that American citizens would gladly fill. And aliens are often paid more than the minimum wage—frequently as much as $9 or $10 an hour.

A 1979 San Diego County study discovered that between 13,000 and 25,000 illegal aliens were working in that area. Only about 8 percent of the aliens were working in agriculture. Most held jobs in manufacturing, construction, retailing and service industries. The same study found that many of the jobs held by illegal aliens were attractive to unemployed Americans, including 93 percent of the manufacturing jobs, 90 percent of the construction jobs, 71 percent of service jobs, 69 percent of retail jobs and 50 percent of agricultural jobs. At the time of study, it was estimated that between 10,200 and 15,200 American workers were being displaced by illegal aliens in San Diego County.

A 1984 INS survey found that a quarter of the employees in the Silicon Valley are illegal aliens. As Harold Ezell, the INS western regional commissioner, pointed out, “These are jobs that belong to U.S. citizens and permanent residents.”

And last year Rep. Fortney Stark (D-California) discovered that over the last decade, the Social Security Administration issued “non-work” Social Security cards to some 1.2 million alien visitors who knew the cards could not be legally used to secure employment. The cards were issued so that the aliens, many of them tourists and students, could make investments, open bank accounts and pursue other activities for which such identification is required. However, wages for work have been reported on nearly half of these cards.

“In other words,” Stark noted, “over 545,000 aliens have taken jobs that should have gone to American workers.”

Contrary to the oft expressed view, alien labor does not come cheaply to the country at large. Aliens are displacing Americans in the workforce. Each unemployed American receives an average of $7,000 per year in unemployment and welfare benefits. Professor Hudden has pointed out that benefits paid to displaced American workers are costing taxpayers $25 to $30 billion annually. And it is impossible to place a price tag on the damage done to individuals and families affected by alien-induced unemployment.

Raiding the Welfare System

Defenders of liberal immigration policies often claim that aliens rarely use social services and actually contribute more in taxes than they receive in benefits. Recent evidence indicates that illegal aliens are making heavy and increasing use of tax-supported services, and often at higher rates than citizens do.

The additional costs to American society caused by aliens are especially evident in the areas of health, unemployment and educational services. For example:

- Nearly 80% of the infants born at the hospital nursery of the Los Angeles County—University of Southern California Medical Center are born to mothers who are illegal aliens.
- Los Angeles County’s Health Services Department, with six public hospitals serving seven million residents, estimates that the annual cost of caring for the county’s large population of illegal aliens is at least $150 million. The department reported in 1983 that illegal aliens represented 22.9% of the total patients and accounted for 64% of the births at county hospitals.

In 1983 the Arizona Hospital Association estimated that health care provided to illegal aliens in that state was costing $4.4 million, with the costs mounting annually.

Aliens are becoming so powerful in some parts of the United States that they are successfully pressuring local and state government agencies not to enforce laws prohibiting the giving of welfare to illegal aliens, and are further demanding that such agencies not cooperate with the Federal government. This problem is especially acute in the state of California, dubbed by Time magazine as our first “Third World” state.

Regrettably, instead of enforcing immigration laws, the judiciary has often stepped in to extend welfare eligibility to illegal aliens. In September 1984, the Arizona State Supreme Court ruled that counties should reimburse hospitals for treating “resident illegal aliens.” Justice Stanley G. Feldman, writing for the majority, posed the curious claim that illegal aliens can establish residency in Arizona by living in a county permanently without intending to seek a permanent home elsewhere. Thus, as county residents, they are entitled to health and other welfare benefits.

Economist Walter Williams, of George Mason University, has discussed the impact that the welfare state is having on the attitudes of our new immigrants. Writing in The Arizona Republic (July 11, 1984), Williams pointed out that “When yesterday’s immigrants migrated here we did not have a welfare state, and therefore we knew people would work when they got here: the alternative was starvation. Today, because of the welfare state, we cannot be so sure. People can come, not work, and live off the rest of us. We have too many American citizens doing that now; we don’t need more.”

Alien Crime Wave

One of the consequences of ceasing to enforce sensible immigration controls has been the wave of alien-related crime that has struck our nation from coast to coast. Our immigration laws prohibit the entry of criminals and ex-convicts, the mentally ill, persons likely to become welfare charges, prostitutes and procurers and other undesirable individuals.
Despite the intent of these laws, politicians have allowed thousands of dangerous criminals and perverts to enter our country.

The 1980 Cuban and Haitian invasion of southern Florida turned what was an alien crime problem into an alien crime crisis. After the Carter Administration made it clear that no action would be taken to halt the illegal flood of "refugees" from Mariel Harbor, Castro seized the opportunity to rid his island of some of the dregs of the Cuban population and proceeded to empty his prisons and insane asylums. As many as 40,000 hardcore criminals and sex deviates were welcomed by Jimmy Carter with "an open heart and open arms."

In years past, our elected representatives passed laws to keep criminals out and then enforced those laws. Today the laws are still on the books, but our leaders have lost the will to enforce them. There is scarcely a community in America that has gone untouched by alien-related crime—a crime-wave which will continue to worsen unless strong action is taken.

Since the founding of the American Republic, a principal concern of federal immigration law has been the internal security of the United States. Indeed, one of the first congressional enactments in the immigration field gave the President authority to deport any alien he felt endangered the country's peace and safety. Internal security is still a major consideration, and current immigration law provides for the exclusion of certain categories of aliens from admission to this country. In practice, however, the immense increase in immigration in recent years, understaffing of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and rulings by liberal judges, undermine our ability to prevent dangerous aliens from entering the U.S. The erosion of internal security in the United States offers a perfect opportunity for hostile foreign elements to foment subversion and terrorism within our borders.

The Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 (also known as the McCarran-Walter Act) remains the law of the land with respect to who may or may not enter the United States. At the time the law was passed, its major Senate sponsor, Pat McCarran (D-Nevada), saw an urgent need for drastic changes in America's immigration policies. "Our present laws are shot through with weaknesses and loopholes," he warned. "Criminals, Communists and subversives are even now gaining admission into this country like water running through a sieve." Over thirty years later, his words still ring true.

The law requires the careful examination of all persons entering the United States. Communists and members of organizations affiliated with them were to be excluded. In 1977 the law was watered down by passage of the McGovern Amendment, which now requires the Secretary of State to recommend the automatic approval of visa applications of members of Communist organizations unless the State Department certifies to Congress that it would be contrary to America's national security interests to do so.

The intent of the McCarran-Walter Act has been further circumvented by the Refugee Relief Acts of 1953 and 1980, both of which have permitted large numbers of unscreened aliens to enter our country, despite warnings from security experts that many of the so-called refugees from the Soviet Union, its satellites and Third World countries are subversives or criminals.

Immigrants may arrive in the United States with unrealistic expectations about the level of affluence and personal freedom that they can enjoy here. The resulting frustrations lead some to form or join violent groups with revolutionary political programs. Such groups are easily manipulated by more sophisticated extremist organizations in this country, some of which act in concert with foreign powers.

It is clear that unrestricted immigration poses a serious threat to the internal security of the United States. Incidents of alien-related terrorism, subversion and criminal activity are on the rise and immigration analysts feel that we have only witnessed the beginning of the destabilizing impact of the recent wave of immigration. Failure to regain control of our borders and to police aliens once they cross into the interior of the country is contributing to a dangerous increase in the level of violence in this country and in growing opportunities for foreign subversion and espionage.

Alien Health Threat

The alien invasion of America is confronting our country with a new health threat. Diseases once practically eradicated are breaking out again. New diseases, previously unheard of in the United States but prevalent in Third World nations, are making their appearance here.

Historically, health standards for immigrants were rigidly enforced. Even today, under section 212 of the Immigration and Nationality Act (8 U.S Code 1182), the Attorney General is not to admit aliens into the United States if they are afflicted with certain mental or physical conditions, any "dangerous contagious disease," or any defect, disease or disability that may affect their ability to earn a living. Public Health Service regulations define the dangerous contagious diseases to include infectious leprosy, active tuberculosis and venereal diseases.

A turning point in our government's policy toward the entry of aliens infected with contagious diseases came on March 15, 1980, when the Attorney General, acting on a request from the Secretary of State to expedite the processing of Indochinese refugees, decided to lower the health qualifications for admitting so-called refugees to our country. From this point on, refugees have been permitted to enter the United States who would earlier have been excluded, including people afflicted with active tuberculosis, mental retardation, previous attacks of insanity and infectious leprosy. No studies were conducted by the Surgeon General to ascertain the risk to public health presented by this change in policy.

Two days after the new guidelines were issued by the Attorney General, the Refugee Act of 1980 was enacted to amend the Immigration and Nationality Act. Among other things, it authorized the Attorney General to waive the statutory health requirements, subject to certain conditions. In April 1980, the State Department notified overseas posts handling Indochinese refugees of the revised medical processing criteria and directed that refugees be quickly processed.

An investigation by the General Accounting Office (GAO) Human Resources Division raised serious doubts about the federal government's procedures for screening foreigners with suspected health problems. The GAO was especially critical of the government's handling of refugees with possible cases of infectious tuberculosis.

The methods used to test refugees were superficial. Refugees were being permitted to enter the United States after just a cursory TB examination, and it was discovered only after their arrival on our shores that they were, in fact, carriers of the infectious disease.

It should not be forgotten that around the turn of the century, tuberculosis was the second leading cause of death in the United States. By 1980, its incidence had declined to 12 cases per 100,000 population.
A further factor contributing to the spread of infectious diseases by aliens is that once they enter our country, they often quickly move from their initial place of settlement—what is called “secondary migration.” There is no federal system for tracking legal aliens after they leave their initial resettlement location. Aliens who have sought treatment for infectious diseases have been known to pick up and move elsewhere in the United States, acting as carriers for serious infections.

Unfortunately, diseased aliens have ample opportunities to spread their illnesses to the general population. According to David North, a leading expert on immigration and a former high official in the U.S. Labor Department, aliens (legal and illegal) are heavily employed in the food and beverage sector of the economy, such as in canneries, food processing, meat packaging, hotels, restaurants, bakeries, grocery stores, and bars. Few states and municipalities require persons employed in food handling to be examined for parasites or other potentially infectious problems before they begin working.

Americans have worked hard since the founding of this country to provide a clean, safe environment for themselves and their families. All of that progress is being threatened because federal officials refuse to enforce our immigration laws, placing politics ahead of the health of the nation. The most alarming consideration of all is that the outbreaks of disease discussed here have occurred among legal immigrants who have been admitted in such large numbers that proper health screening has not been possible. The millions of illegal aliens who slip across the border each year receive no health screening at all. Many carry infectious diseases and many are employed in restaurants in every large city in the United States. Unless swift action is taken, our nation is in danger of suffering from a public health calamity.

**America’s Problem**

An increasingly crowded and strife-torn world continues to produce refugees and immigrants in growing numbers. More than 560,000 Indochinese entered the United States between the fall of Vietnam and Cambodia in 1975 and the end of 1981, and a steady flow continues. The Refugee Act of 1980 defines “refugee” as a person who is “unwilling or unable to return to his country...because of persecution...or a well-founded fear of persecution on account of race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group or political opinion.” This definition is ignored in practice. One study of Vietnamese “refugees” found that only eight percent were genuine refugees; most left for economic reasons or to avoid military service. In addition, the law authorizes federal assistance for the resettlement of refugees, which has cost more than a billion dollars annually in recent years. As the 1980s began, with twelve million Americans out of work, shortages of resources, and the federal government over a trillion dollars in debt, foreigners continued to pour in from every corner of the earth.

In 375 years we have civilized and populated a virtually empty continent. Fifty million immigrants, from English Pilgrims to Vietnamese boat people, multiplied to produce a population of more than 226 million people by 1980. For over a century we have had laws placing limits on immigration. Today we no longer have the work force requirements of an underpopulated nation with a rapidly expanding economy. Now we must set immigration limits to meet modern conditions of massive unemployment, resource shortages and overcrowding.

As bad as the situation is now, the problem presented to the U.S. by “refugees” is bound to get much worse in the future if corrective measures are not quickly enacted and then strictly enforced. Freedom House, a respected non-profit organization which makes annual surveys of political rights and civil liberties in countries around the globe, reports that 111 countries and 27 related territories, with over 3 billion people, are “partly free” or “not free” at all. These countries are also among those with the highest rates of population growth. There is bound to be constant turmoil and dislocation as people and nations fight for survival. Millions upon millions of people will want to flee to the relative safety and prosperity of the United States.

But we cannot take in the whole world. The Statue of Liberty was erected on an island in New York Harbor in 1886. It had absolutely nothing to do with immigration, as is evident from the words on the dedication plaque: “A gift from the people of the Republic of France to the people of the United States. This statue of Liberty Enlightening the World commemorates the alliance of the two nations in achieving the independence of the U.S., and attests their abiding friendship.” Only later, in 1903, was the poem welcoming tired, poor, “wretched refuse” inscribed on a plaque on the statue’s pedestal. As millions of immigrants sailed past the statue, they came to associate it with immigration and their new lives in the United States. Today, as millions of immigrants pour in from nations where liberty and free government are largely unknown, we may come to see our liberty crushed by the immigration flood tide—bringing an ironic end to the life of the Lady in the Harbor.

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In response to your requests, the Centennial Jubilee NSDAR Committee, Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Chairman, is pleased to publish the Charter Members of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. At the organizational meeting which formed the National Society on October 11, 1890, the names of 18 women were enrolled for membership with 11 paying dues. These signatures are preserved in the NSDAR Archives. When the Charter membership list closed on October 11, 1891, the last National Number was 818.

Subsequent issues of DAR Magazine will publish the complete list of Charter Members in National Number order with Revolutionary Ancestor and brief description of the service rendered.

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Minutes
National Board of Management
Regular Meeting, February 7, 1986

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. Walter Hughley King, President General, presiding.

The invocation was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. James Louis Robertson, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, led by Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, son, Mrs. Tiner, Mrs. Bloedorn, Mrs. Crawley: State Regents: Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Fleck, Mrs. Deck, Mrs. Creed, Mrs. Hamm, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Gauthier, Mrs. Saavedra. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. DeVan, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Thomas, Miss Bedell, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Stimpson, Mrs. Tiner, Mrs. Bloodorn, Mrs. Crawley: State Regents: Mrs. Byars, Mrs. Harp, Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Dains, Mrs. Llewellyn, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Dobrzanski, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Compton, Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Butts, Mrs. Atwood, Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Luker, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Dolfing, Mrs. O’Hare, Mrs. Capps, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Klie, Mrs. Diebold, Mrs. Showfety, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Weir, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Gary, Mrs. Lovett, Mrs. Lamson, Mrs. Honts, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Niedling. State Vice Regent: Mrs. Leitch, Georgia.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Yochim, took the chair and the President General, Mrs. King, read her report.

Report of President General

Since we last met, the President General has had a full fall and early winter. Immediately following the adjournment of the National Board of Management, she went to Tamassee DAR School to attend the meeting of the Board of Trustees and the Founders Day ceremonies, October 12-13.

October 14-15, she attended the meeting of the Board of Trustees at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School and Dedication Day ceremonies.

Following the delicious basket lunch prepared by the ladies of Gunter Mountain, several cars left for Kentucky and Hindman Settlement School.

The President General spoke at DAR Day, October 17, at Hindman Settlement School. The group toured the campus and enjoyed a delicious lunch which was shared with many Kentucky Daughters. That evening the visitors were entertained by the Hazard Chapter, Mrs. Bruce Stephens, Jr., Regent. Mr. and Mrs. King were the guests of the Kentucky State Society, Mrs. Tracy Wallace Neal, State Regent.

Mr. and Mrs. King drove from Hindman to Yorktown, Virginia, to attend the annual Yorktown Day Ceremonies. At the invitation of the Regent of Comte de Grasse Chapter, Mrs. Harold D. Story, the President General served as Honorary Flag Bearer at the Victory Monument.

The evening before Mr. and Mrs. King attended a dinner at Fort Eustis hosted by the Yorktown Day Association. A delightful luncheon was enjoyed at Nick’s Restaurant prior to the ceremonies at the Monument. Once again, Mary Matthews, owner of Nick’s, would not accept the money received for the luncheon. Instead, she gave it to the Statue of Liberty Fund.

On October 22, the President General attended a reception honoring Sarah McClendon at the National Press Club. Mrs. McClendon is a member of the Society and is a well-known columnist.

Friday afternoon, October 25, she left by train for Wilmington to attend the Fall Meeting of the Delaware State Society, Mrs. Winfield C. Llewellyn, State Regent. The meeting was held at the Hercules Country Club and the President General addressed the members during the luncheon.

On October 28, the President General and Mr. King were invited guests at the signing, by the President of the United States, of the Proclamation declaring 1986 as the “Year of Liberty.” The ceremony was held in the Rose Garden of the White House.

That afternoon they attended, at the Kennedy Center, the world premiere of Richard Adler’s “The Lady Remembers” performed by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in commemoration of the 99th birthday of the Statue of Liberty. A lovely reception in the Atrium of the Kennedy Center followed the concert.

November 5, the President General joined other concerned Americans at a Press Conference, called by the Women for a Secure America, in the Russell Senate Office Building. She read a statement on behalf of the National Society and also read its resolution adopted at the April 1985 Continental Congress supporting the Strategic Defense Initiative.

On the 7th of November, she was one of three women among 30 Americans invited to the White House for a briefing on SDI chaired by the President of the United States.

November 14-21, the President General was in Geneva as a member of Women for Peace Through a Real Defense in support of the resolution adopted at Continental Congress last April. She also reported the events of the Summit for the local newspaper, the Daily News Journal, and had a Press Pass from the White House and the Swiss Government.

While she was in Geneva, she met with several ladies in regard to the possible formation of a chapter in Switzerland. We hope this will become a reality in the near future.

Faith Ryan Whittlesey, United States Ambassador to Switzerland, entertained the group at the home of Senator John Tower, Ambassador to Geneva, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Hillsdon Ryan honored Phyllis Schlafly at luncheon in their home on Lake Geneva.

The President General spent Thanksgiving at home and then returned to Washington on the first of December to attend the Museum Docents Christmas Party, Mrs. David C. Russell, Chairman. On behalf of the National Society, she accepted period chairs for children to “The Touch of Independence.” These chairs are now part of the exhibit on the third floor.

The President General chaired the meetings of the Executive Committee and the Special Meeting of the National Board of Management, December 2-4. On the 3rd, Mrs. Randolph Frank, a noted author, spoke on Christmases past at the Victorian Christmas Reception which was held in the newly restored Museum Gallery.

On the 4th, members of the National Board of Management were invited to attend the annual Staff Christmas Party which was held in the afternoon.

That evening the President General returned home. At noon on the 5th of December, the Mayor of Wolverhampton, England, called the President General at her home. The City of Wolverhampton had installed a new telephone system and when the Mayor was asked “to
whom, over the world, would you like to speak," he answered, "to Mrs. King."

Mr. and Mrs. King were guests of the Andrew Jackson Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, in Nashville, at their formal evening dinner at the Belle Meade County Club on December 5th, Mr. James W. Hofstead, President. The President General was the speaker and was pleased to present the Medal of Honor to General Austin Shofner, USMC Ret.

The evening of December 6th, Mr. and Mrs. King, Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, State Regent, California DAR, and Chairman, Units Overseas Committee, and Mr. Kemper, Mrs. David C. Russell, Chairman, Museum Docents Committee, and Mr. Russell, went to London to participate in the ceremonies dedicating the show case table containing the marriage bond of John Quincy Adams and his wife, Louisa, at All Hallows by the Tower.

The Sunday of our arrival, Mrs. Nicholas Vincent, Regent, Walter Hines Page Chapter, and Mr. Vincent, had a luncheon at their lovely home in honor of the visitors. Monday morning, the group visited with Lord Hailsham and were served tea and petit fours in his chambers. Tuesday morning they met with Mr. I. B. Scott of Grosvenor Estate and toured Grosvenor Square examining various spots for placement of the "Friendship" tablet. Wednesday they traveled to the American Museum in Bath and were given a tour by Mr. Ian McCallum, Director.

Impressive and meaningful ceremonies took place at All Hallows by the Tower on Friday evening, December 13. The High Sheriff and the Sheriff of London were present and the Lord Mayor of London accepted the Museum in which the show case table is located on behalf of the City of London.

The morning of the 13th, the group took the train to Northamptonshire to Boughton, home of the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch, to dedicate the Avenue of Elms which are being donated by the National Society and several State Societies. Upon arrival, we were amazed to learn that the trees were planted on an old runway site at Grafton-Underwood from which the first Flying Fortresses left the shores of Great Britain to bomb Germany during World War II.

On Saturday, December 14, they went to Paris, France, to meet with Daughters in that lovely city, Comtesse de Moulins de Rocheford, State Regent, France DAR, and to revisit some of the historic sites first visited in 1983 at the time of the Bicentennial of the signing of the treaties of Versailles and Paris.

Following church services on Sunday, the group attended a meeting with the Walter Hines Page Chapter.

The party was accompanied by crews of 60 Minutes throughout the visits to both London and Paris.

They returned to the United States on December 16. After a day in the office, the President General was honored at luncheon given by the Colonel Joseph Winston Chapter, North Carolina DAR, Mrs. Elmo D. Sparks, Regent. The President General talked to the members and guests assembled about the National Society and the wonderful country in which we live. She had an indepth newspaper interview with Lil Thompson of the Winston-Salem Journal, prior to the luncheon. She was presented with the Key to the City by the Mayor, the Honorable Wayne A. Corpening. A lovely cocktail party was given by Mrs. Beverly K. Millaway, Jr., and Mrs. James W. Douglas. A dinner hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Towle, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Leage rounded out the day's events.

The morning of the 19th, she continued home for the Christmas holidays.

The 7th of January was a busy day for the President General. She met with Mrs. Linda Chavez, Assistant to the President for Public Liaison, in her office at the White House, and that evening she attended the Patrons' Preview Dinner for the Washington Antiques Show at the Shoreham Hotel.

National Headquarters was invaded by a crew from 60 Minutes the morning of January 8. The interview with Harry Reasoner was held in the President General's office. This segment is scheduled to appear in the March 10th issue of 60 Minutes.

A number of the questions put to the President General by Mr. Reasoner were from the "Daughters in Dissent!" It was an enlightening evening and, we believe, a revealing one for Mr. Reasoner. Following the interview, he was taken on a brief tour of the Museum Gallery and the Library.

The President General was invited to address the District of Columbia Chapter, Military Order of World Wars at the Cosmos Club, Lt. Commander Page B. Clagett, USNR, Commander. She spoke to them on the Bicentennial of the Constitution and the activities of the National Society.

January 10, Mr. and Mrs. King attended the Annual Colonial Ball and Debutante Presentation presented by the New York Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, Mr. Edward J. Gynn, President. The President General was asked to bring greetings from the National Society.

The morning of January 11, the Kings, accompanied by Mrs. Gavin C. Barr and Miss Louise J. Gruber, attended the memorial service for William Henry Sullivan, Jr., in Scarsdale.

At noon, the President General addressed the members of the New York City Chapter, DAR, and their guests, at a luncheon commemorating the wedding anniversary of Martha and George Washington, Mrs. Francis J. Ryan, Regent.

On January 15, the President General was interviewed for Radio Free Europe.

Later that afternoon, Mrs. Lena Ferguson and her nephew, Maurice Barboza, met with the President General to discuss the latest developments on the proposed black monument to be dedicated to black patriots of the American Revolution.

On the evening of January 25, the President General attended the 64th Anniversary Concert by the United States Army Band under the direction of Colonel Eugene Allen, in Constitution Hall. During the program, Colonel Allen introduced the President General and expressed appreciation for DAR Constitution Hall newly designated as a National Historic Landmark.

The morning of the 27th of January, she attended a White House briefing on the budget, chaired by the President of the United States.

She returned to the Capital Hilton Hotel to attend the annual luncheon of the Outstanding Young Women of America. The President General is a member of the Advisory Board and she was privileged to present one of the top ten young women for 1985.

The President General joined members of the Elizabeth Jackson Chapter at the District of Columbia Chapter House for a Reception honoring the State Regent, Mrs. James E. Cox, and her State Officers. On Sunday, February 2, she joined members of the Executive Committee for the first concert of the United States Air Force Band for Spring 1986 in Constitution Hall, Major James M. Bankhead, Commander.

The meetings of the Executive Committee, chaired by the President General, began, Monday, February 3. That evening the members were honored at a reception hosted by Mr. Kevin Deverich, Manager of the Capital Hilton Hotel.

The afternoon of February 4, Employee Awards were presented to members of the staff who have served the Society for a period of 5 or more years. Lapel pins were presented to the men and stickpins to the women.

The evening of February 4, the President General, accompanied by Mrs. Gavin C. Barr, attended a dinner sponsored by the American Security Council, Dr. Jonas Savimbi speaker and honor guest.

A press conference was held the morning of February 5 for Fisk University, the oldest black university in the country—founded in Nashville, Tennessee, in 1866. A benefit sponsored by the University will be held in Constitution Hall on April 5, which will assist in decreasing the indebtedness of the school.

That afternoon the President General entertained at a reception celebrating the designation of Constitution Hall as a National Historic Landmark, and honoring Mollie Somerville who is responsible for this significant honor being bestowed upon our Society. Mrs. Somerville has also compiled and edited, "Pillars of Patriotism," the third edition of "In Washington" and "Washington Landmark." We were privileged to have the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, the Honorable Warren E. Burger, The Secretary of the Interior, the Honorable Donald

The State Regents met on February 6. That same morning, the President General, Executive Officers, Vice Presidents General who were already in the City and the State Regents were in the audience in Constitution Hall to hear the address by the President of the United States at the Reagan Administration Executive Forum. The President General was privileged to welcome the President to our Hall and to wish him a “Happy Birthday.”

The President General wishes to express grateful appreciation to the following members for representing the National Society so graciously and capably:

- Mrs. Walter R. Byars, State Regent, Alabama DAR, on November 4, attended the United Daughters of the Confederacy Welcome and Historical Evening Ceremonies, at its 92nd Annual General Convention, Montgomery, Alabama.
- Mrs. James J. Leitch, State Vice Regent, Georgia DAR, on January 12, attended the Vesper-Candellighting Service, Women’s Committee of American Farm Bureau Federation, and attended the Annual Convention of the Women’s Committee, Atlanta, Georgia, on the 13th.
- Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, First Vice President General, on January 18 attended Ceremonies Commemorating the 179th birthday of General Robert E. Lee. Mrs. Yochim was the guest of the President General of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The service was held in Statuary Hall, U.S. Capitol Building, Washington, D.C. A luncheon followed the wreathlaying ceremony.

Thank you again.

The President General is a member of the Advisory Board to the Black Revolutionary War Patriots Foundation. She has testified before appropriate committees of the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate which are considering such a memorial and its location.

She has been interviewed by several newspapers, appeared on both radio and television since last reporting to you. Each has provided good public relations for the Society.

The DAR bonbon dish commemorating the celebration of the Bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States of America will be available at the 95th Continental Congress. This dish features the procenium of Constitution Hall and was designed by Cheryl Estancona of the DAR Magazine Advertising office. You may view the sample bonbon in the case in the Assembly Room.

Several new books are either available now or will be in the near future. The Membership Guide is in the process of being printed. The DAR School booklet is available. The Guide for DAR Parliamentary Procedure in Chapter Meetings will be available for Continental Congress. Volume III of the DAR Patriot Index, which contains the Spouses of the Patriots, is available. The Chaplain General will tell you about her new book which is available and the Librarian General will tell you about the new Library book.

The President General presided over a memorial service for the seven astronauts lost last week. The staff and any visitors were invited to pause for a moment to remember these fine patriots.

We express gratitude to Jean Jacobs, Administrative Secretary, who has just completed 30 years of service to the Society; to Ruth Niedziejak, Assistant Administrative Secretary, who has served in that capacity for six years, and to Sandra Johnson for her willingness to help part time.

**Sarah M. King, President General**

The President General resumed the chair. The First Vice President General, Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, read her report.

**Report of First Vice President General**

This report covers a four-month period, October, November, December and January.

Immediately following the October National Board Meeting, this officer traveled to Tamasee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR Schools, as well as to Hindman Settlement School. It was a privilege to dedicate the gifts given by the Virginia DAR to Tamasee and KDS.

It was an honor to represent the National Society at a White House briefing for the Bicentennial of the Constitution.

It was a pleasure to attend the West Virginia State Conference in Parkersburg, and to speak on “Our DAR Buildings,” Mrs. Samuel A. Davis, State Regent.

What an interesting and informative time was enjoyed in attending eight sessions of the DAR Museum docents program. And, to visit with the docents “the Treasure Houses of Britain” at the National Gallery of Art.

In celebration of the American Indian Heritage Week, attended a gala at the Kennedy Center, when the first “Miss American Indian USA” was crowned.

Attended dedication of a bronze marker at the grave of Samuel Cooper, an officer of the Continental Artillery, at Christ Church Cemetery, Alexandria, Virginia, by the Fairfax Resolves Chapter, SAR.

Helped to celebrate the 28th anniversary of the Falls Church Society, C.A.R., at a reception at Glenclayrn Road Baptist Church, Baileys Cross Roads, Virginia.

It was fun and enjoyable to be one of the models for the DAR fashion show to raise money for climate control of our DAR buildings.

Installed the officers of the Potomac Regents Club, Virginia DAR.


Attended concert in Constitution Hall of the U.S. Army Band “a salute to veterans,” followed by a reception to meet the conductor Colonel Eugene W. Allen. Also, the U.S. Army Band Christmas program “An American Holiday Celebration.”

Spoke to the Falls Church Chapter on the DAR trip to England, Wales and Scotland.

Attended the U.S. Navy Band Christmas Concert in Constitution Hall also, the Air Force Band Christmas Concert.

Represented the National Society and placed a wreath at Statuary Hall, United States Capitol Building, when the United States Daughters of the Confederacy commemorated the 179th birth anniversary of Robert E. Lee.

Attended the 64th anniversary concert of the U.S. Army Band in Constitution Hall.

Attended the awards luncheon of the outstanding Young Women of America at the Capital Hilton Hotel. After the luncheon attended a reception at the D.C. Chapter House, honoring the State Regent and the State Officers.

Attended a memorial service at DAR headquarters for the crew of the Challenger, conducted by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Robertson.

The Executive Committee hosted the staff Christmas Party on December 4. Salary increases were given to employees who had not received a raise in a year.

The Personnel department stays busy keeping up with changes in laws, hiring employees to replace those who leave, and meeting with employees and supervisors when needed.

Attended the October and December meetings of the Personnel Committee, Finance Committee, Executive Committee and National Board Meetings.

It is a pleasure for me to work with the members of the Executive Committee and the entire headquarters staff.

Of the 82 days worked by DAR employees for the past four months, this officer spent 74 of the 82 days here at National Headquarters herself.

**Marie H. Yochim, First Vice President General**

The Chaplain General, Mrs. James Louis Robertson, read her report.

**Report of Chaplain General**

The Chaplain General has given scripture and prayer at all Executive Committee meetings, the National Board of Management, the Dedication Ceremony at both Tamasee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR Schools, and at Hindman Settlement School. She conducted a Memorial Service for the Challenger Crew in the N.O.C. Assembly Room on January 31. This service was attended by our Staff. She has attended a number of not only enjoyable but outstanding events, among which are the Christmas Concert by the Air Force Band, the 64th Anniversary Concert by the U.S. Army Band and a luncheon at the Cap-
ital Hilton honoring the ten outstanding young women of America. She was luncheon speaker at West Virginia State Conference in October.

The Hymn Contest has revealed much talent. It will be difficult to select the winning hymn. The response to this contest has been most gratifying. The winning hymn will be used at the Chaplain General’s Brunch on April 13—9:00 am. The Scripture and Prayer booklet prepared by the Chaplain General is now available in the office of the Corresponding Secretary General. This compilation is not a ritual but only an answer to requests for copies of scriptures and prayers which have been given by the Chaplain General.

Special notes have been written to two of our Executive Officers—Marian Kaump whose husband died in January and Ruth Clyde who had an accident in December and to our beloved Adèle Sullivan whose husband died in early January. Please note changes of Memorial Sunday events which appear in the February Magazine. Serving with the President General and other Executive Officers has been a great pleasure.

EVA P. ROBERTSON
Chaplain General

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Raymond Franklin Fleck, read her report.

Report of Recording Secretary General

To the staff of the Recording Secretary General’s office, a thousand thanks—Mrs. Frances Holland, Administrative Assistant; Mrs. Erma Kirkman; Mrs. Helen Ball; Miss Isabel Allmond; Miss Tam Phu and Mrs. Floy Swanson.

The office of the Recording Secretary General has responded to requests for research, answered correspondence pertaining to Membership Certificates, prepared minutes of the October and December meetings of the Executive Committee, mailed minutes to the Executive Officers, prepared and issued adopted motions to the National Committee Chairmen and pertinent officers. The minutes of the October and December National Board of Management meetings were prepared for publication in the DAR Magazine, then filed and indexed. National Board rulings were issued to all offices, typed and indexed for the permanent records.

Notices of the December and February meetings of the Executive Committee and the National Board of Management were prepared and mailed.

Total number of Membership Certificates issued since October—3,955.

Commissions issued—two State Regents and two State Vice Regents.

The office is continuing in the process of indexing the Executive Rulings including Committees, Printing and Publication, Buildings, Bylaws, Constitution Hall, Historic Sites, Insignia, Markings, Pins, etc.

Also, have been busy speaking on the Statue of Liberty, document preservation and making preparations for the Annual Proceedings. Spoke at the West Virginia State Conference, Mrs. Samuel M. Davis, State Regent.

The Recording Secretary General’s office has been newly redecorated.

ANN D. FLECK
Recording Secretary General

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Wallace Reed Decker, read her report.

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

This report covers the three month period, October 1, 1985 to January 1, 1986.

There have been two mailings since the last report. The 1985-86 Directory of Committees and the Annual Proceedings were mailed early in November.

During this period 4,768 pieces of mail were delivered to this office. A total of 2,293 orders were processed. Total sales for the period were $34,991.

The office staff answered 468 membership inquiries, sending to each the membership packet. The names of these prospective members were sent to the State Regents for contact by local chapters.

The mailroom, is also under the direction of this officer. For this three month period postage was $17,288, United Parcel $424, and Bulk Rate $2,335.

In October this officer attended the Executive Committee, National Board of Management and the Personnel Committee Meetings.

The books Historic and Memorial Buildings of the DAR, 10,000,000 DAR Manual for Citizenship (story), Treaty of Paris and In Search of Liberty may be purchased as a package for $5.00, if picked up in the office of the Corresponding Secretary General. The In Search of Liberty may be purchased separately for $3.00. None of these will be mailed at this price.

Appreciation is expressed for the cooperation and efforts of the staff in the office of the Corresponding Secretary General and the mailroom, who make it possible to operate this office in an efficient manner.

CONSTANCE ROUTH DECKER
Corresponding Secretary General

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Richard Osborn Creedon, read her report.

Report of Treasurer General

This officer wishes to commend the supervisors and employees of the Accounting Office, Membership and Data Processing Departments for their tireless effort and cooperation in processing the dues print-outs. The updated computer program worked extremely well and we have been able to process the receipts in a much shorter time and with a decrease in overtime for employees. It would further facilitate the work of these offices if the chapters would send the print-outs in by November 15. It is always discouraging for us to receive print-outs after the December 1 deadline. These chapters do not receive Honor Roll credit for all dues paid on time. Our new Change in Membership forms have helped to diminish the number of changes of address that are put on the print-outs, making less work for the Membership Department at their busiest time.

It was a pleasure for this officer to visit Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR Schools in October. The trip to Hindman School in Henderson, Kentucky and the evening at Hazzard were wonderful experiences.

In November it was a privilege to accompany the President General and a distinguished group of ladies to the Summit Conference in Geneva, Switzerland to demonstrate our strong support of the Strategic Defense Initiative to the President of the United States. There were four DAR representatives from Indiana.

The December National Board was attended.

Time was spent in preparing the budget of 1986-1987, which will be presented to you at the April 12th Board meeting.

Please, State Regents, instruct your chapters to send all correspondence concerning NSDAR to the Headquarters here in Washington, D.C. It is disturbing to return home from Washington to find mail concerning members’ deaths, changes of membership, etc., but two weeks ago topped it all with a dues print-out and check for over $600.00 for the chapter’s dues. It is impossible to process these things from my home and it delays them.

We have 217 new Life Members. We had 220, but three are deceased. Due to the omission of the 65-year age limit in the Magazine about life memberships, we were forced to return many checks which was extremely upsetting to us as well as to the members.

We are extremely pleased to announce that the fiscal position of the National Society is stronger than at any time. The December report shows that the Investment Trust Fund has increased $329,834.31 over last year and $517,665.16 more than three years ago. We have received $19,344.13 for the Climate Control project. The generosity of our members and the success of the card program have been phenomenal. This will be a substantial help in financing the preservation of our buildings and the priceless treasures they contain.

After the February audit, this officer is looking forward to compiling the amount of "new monies" that have been raised during the three years of this administration.
In the report of the Treasurer General from the December 1985 National Board of Management meeting, printed in the February DAR Magazine, page 130, there is a misprint. The number of deceased members for the period October 5, 1985 to November 15, 1985 reported at the meeting was 566, not 15,566 as printed.

During the period November 16, 1985 to January 20, 1986, there were 1,344 deaths, 1,210 resignations and 431 transfers.

Mrs. Creedon moved that 174 reinstatements be approved. Seconded by Mrs. Dobrzanski. Adopted.

Mrs. Catherine Clem Clark, Chairman, read the report of the Finance Committee.

**Report of Finance Committee**

The Finance Committee met on Tuesday, February 4, 1986. Members attending were Mesdames Catherine Clem Clark, Chairman; Eldred M. Yochim; Richard O. Creedon; James J. Hamm; Owen V. Gauthier; and Dick T. Polley. Mr. Edward Burns, Auditor, also attended.

A proposed budget for 1986-87 was drafted on February 5, 1986, after the Executive Committee and National Chairmen submitted budget requests for their respective offices for consideration. This budget was based on ten months of the current fiscal year and the estimates for the next two months based on experience. The budget was discussed for possible changes or additions and then presented to the Executive Committee. The final budget will be prepared in April after the closing audit and presented to the Executive Committee and their recommendation to the National Board of Management.

It is estimated that for the Fiscal Year 1985-86 the Society is within the operational budget passed for the year.

The Committee passed a unanimous vote to increase the subscription price of the DAR Magazine from $7.00 to $12.00, an explanation of which will be given to justify this increase.

A motion passed to establish an NSDAR Endowment Fund to be funded by contributions and some designated excess funds which do not regularly go into the Investment Trust Fund with interest income to be transferred to and used in the Current Fund.

The Finance Committee works to increase investment income, prepare a realistic budget, and to advise the National Society on financial matters. We sincerely hope this action meets with your approval.

Madam President General, it is indeed a pleasure as Finance Chairman to conclude my report by saying that on an estimated basis we anticipate that the Society is in the strongest financial position in its history. A conclusive report will follow in April.

Congratulations.

**Catherine Clem Clark**

Chairman

The report of the Auditing Committee, Mrs. Martin A. Mason, Chairman, was filed.

**Edward J. Burns, Jr.**

Certified Public Accountant

1275 K Street, N.W.

Washington, D.C. 20005

National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution

Washington, DC
### SUMMARY SCHEDULE OF RESTRICTED SPECIAL FUNDS

#### Ten Months Ended December 31, 1985

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- **Museum General**: $45,315.24
- **Friends of the Museum**: $38,358.26
- **Cataloging of Museum Gallery and State Room Collection**: $10,830.43
- **State Rooms**: 6,501.72
- **National Board Functions**: 531.98
- **National Video Tape Library Fund**: 2,476.13
- **NSDAR American History Scholarship**: 19,172.13
- **Patriot Index**: 17,482.40
- **Statue of Liberty Fund**: 27,197.83
- **Treaty of Paris Fund**: 17,482.40
- **Independence Jubilee, 1100 Club**: 90,553.07
- **Centennial Jubilee Committee**: 5,377.15
- **Bicentennial of the Constitution**: 20,763.31
- **President General's Project**: 327,643.89
- **Membership Challenge Contributions**: 4,916.00
- **Registrar General's Project Fund**: (34,728.72)
- **Occupational Therapy**: 12,667.70
- **Junior Membership Helen Pouch Memorial**: 57,555.19
- **Investment Trust Fund**: 1,311,074.88
- **Funds Participating in Combined Trust Fund:**
  - **Educational Funds:**
    - **Adele Erb Sullivan Endowment**: 23,519.31
    - **Agnes Carpenter Mountain School**: 31,113.39
    - **Anne Rogers Minor Indian School**: 5,958.08
    - **Augustin G. Rudd**: 3,845.68
    - **Caroline E. Holt Educational**: 66,333.20
    - **Doris Pike White Endowment**: 820.98
    - **Edla Gibson Chapel**: 27,378.08
    - **Enid Hall Griswold Memorial Scholarship**: 30,107.16
    - **Frankie Ellen Wood Giroux Scholarship**: 381,513.82
    - **Lillian & Arthur Wallace Dunn Scholarship**: 463,517.08
    - **Longman-Harris Scholarship**: 463,517.08
    - **Grace C. Marshall Memorial**: 13,205.55
    - **Mabel E. Pierpont Educational**: 130,721.20
    - **Mabel S. Midgeley School**: 66,375.94
    - **Hillside School Endowment**: 3,114.75
    - **Kate Duncan Smith DAR School**: 60,085.30
    - **Gertrude O. Richards Endowment**: 140,721.20
    - **Mary E. Brown Ferrell Memorial**: 3,349.19
    - **Paul M. Niebell Bacone Endowment**: 84,872.00
    - **Tamassee DAR School**: 84,872.00
  - **Library Endowment Funds:**
    - **Fannie C. K. Marshall**: 27,371.84
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    - **Isabel Anderson**: 83,128.41
    - **Ruby W. Freeman**: 10,287.74
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    - **Patricia W. Shelby Memorial Continental Hall Fund**: 136,019.16
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We have examined the financial statements of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution listed below:

Statement of Current and Unrestricted Special Funds (Page 1) for the ten months ended December 31, 1985

Statement of Restricted Funds (Pages 2 and 3) for the ten months ended December 31, 1985

Supporting statements of Current Fund cash receipts and disbursements (Pages 4 to 6) for the ten months ended December 31, 1985

Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included confirmations from depositories and custodians of cash and investments held at December 31, 1985, 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 and losses thereon.

In my opinion, the aforementioned statements and supporting schedules present fairly the cash balances and investments at December 31, 1985, and the information set forth therein for the year then ended on the basis indicated which is consistent with that of the preceding year.

EDWARD J. BURNS, JR. Certified Public Accountant

Washington, DC February 1, 1986

The Registrar General, Mrs. James Justin Hamm, read her report.

Report of Registrar General

It is important that State Regents, and members know the tremendous pressure in each office as we work to verify every paper needed for the February Honor Roll Board. Without cooperation of the Offices of Treasurer General, Organizing Secretary General and Registrar General, it couldn’t be done. We ask you to submit papers six weeks before each Board meeting, not three days preceding the Board, and to refrain from telephoning concerning the status of papers.

In October the Registrar General asked you to help us attain our President General’s goal of accepting the 700,000th member by Continental Congress. In spite of most of our genealogy staff having been absent with the flu, we have made progress and the goal is attainable.

This Officer attended the December Board meeting and is again spending two weeks in her office for this Board. She attended the dedication of a Revolutionary soldier’s marker in Liberty Cemetery, Iroquois, Illinois; the Illinois SAR State Society’s annual meeting at Skokie Country Club, and the 75th anniversary of Dewalt Mechlin Chapter in Chicago.

In December she was the guest of Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, First Vice President General, and her husband in Falls Church; attended the American Holiday Christmas concert of the Army Band in Constitution Hall on December 8; attended The Treasure Houses of Britain exhibit at the National Gallery of Art as the guest of Mrs. L. Barney, has been received and Mrs. Richard Ayres is now presented for confirmation.

New records verified: 100

Number of Revolutionary ancestor records verified for the Office of the Historian General for grave marking permits: 16

Number of letters written since December 1985 requesting additional proof: 749

Last DAR National Number: 699039

RUTH BITTING HAMM Registrar General

Mrs. Hamm moved that the 1,889 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Neal. Adopted.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Yochim, read the report of the Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. James Edward Clyde.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Your Organizing Secretary General regrets her absence today, but she lacked the courage to face a cross country plane trip, with change of planes midway, and possible ice underfoot, depending on a cane for balance. She thanks the First Vice President General for giving her report.

A total of 1,599 permits were issued authorizing the purchase of DAR Pins, including Twenty-five and Fifty Year Pins.

We have issued 356 Twenty-five and Fifty Year Certificates.

There have been 3,672 applications and supplementals processed through this office since October. Out of this total there have been 191 letters and papers returned to have corrections completed.

Following the October Board meeting, she, accompanied by her husband and daughter, Virginia, drove to Tamassee for the Dedication Ceremonies and the delicious Barbecue Supper the night before. Then on to Kate Duncan Smith for their Dedication and the wonderful Basket Luncheon.

From there they headed West to their home in Arizona. Deciding not to fly back for the two day December Board was a grave mistake for had she done so, the accident resulting in a broken hip would not have happened, and she would be here today.

This officer attended a joint meeting of the Havasu, Yuma and Hualapai Chapters in January with the State Regent of Arizona as Honored Guest and Speaker. She is looking forward to attending the Arizona State Conference in Scottsdale with the President General as Honored Guest.

The deepest gratitude must be offered to the Administrative Assistant, Glenna Acord, to her assistant, Elba Rivera and to Jerice Wilson and Rose Gadson. This is an exemplary staff, who fulfill their duties willingly.

The notice of the resignation of the Alaska State Regent, Mrs. Amy L. Barney, has been received and Mrs. Richard Ayres is now presented for confirmation.

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

Mrs. Ruby Ellen Bagnier, Weaverville, California;
Mrs. Sioux Rutherford Dallas, Zephyrhills, Florida;
Mrs. Roxie Freeman McBride, Lancaster, Texas;
Mrs. Jane Richards Sutter, Moses Lake, Washington.

Through the State Regent the following Member At Large is pre-
sent for reappointment as an Organizing Regent:

Mrs. Ailene Ruth Garey Luckhurst, Watertown, South Dakota.

Through the Units Overseas Chairman the following Member at Large is presented for reappointment as an Organizing Regent:

Miss Margaret Lynn Morgan, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

Through the State Regent the Brazos Valley Chapter has requested their location be changed from Stafford to Houston, Texas.

The following chapters are now presented for official disbandment:

Sarah Rogers, Naugatuck, Connecticut;
Fort Phoenix, Fairhaven, Massachusetts.

The following chapter is now presented for automatic disbandment:

Abigail Stearns, Walpole, New Hampshire.

The following chapters have met all the requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation:

Captain Robert Abernethy, Warren, Arkansas;
El Portal de Las Sierras, Madera, California;
Menominee River, Marinette, Wisconsin;
As-Sha-Way-Gee-She-Go-Qua, Rice Lake, Wisconsin;
Jeremiah Purdy, Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin.

RUTH THORNE CLYDE
Organizing Secretary General

Mrs. Yochim moved the resignation of one State Regent, confirmation of one State Regent, confirmation of four Organizing Regents, reappointment of two Organizing Regents, location change of one chapter; official disbandment of two chapters; automatic disbandment of one chapter and confirmation of five chapters provided notice is received by 4 pm. Seconded by Mrs. Davis. Adopted.

The Historian General, Mrs. Paul Howard Long, read her report.

Report of Historian General

This officer attended the October Personnel Committee meeting, all Executive Committee meetings, and the National Board meetings on October 10 and 11. Immediately following, this officer was a passenger in the Chaplain General’s car with the First Vice President General and the Librarian General to visit Tamassee DAR School in South Carolina on Founders Day; Kate Duncan Smith DAR School in Alabama for Dedication Day; and at Hindman Settlement School in Kentucky for a special day arranged by Mr. Mike Mullins. Courtesies extended along the way by Daughters in these states were greatly appreciated.

On December 10, 1985, Michael Spangler, Archival Assistant, attended the First Annual National Archives Preservation Conference at the National Archives in Washington, D.C. The program was attended by participants representing all sections of this country and Canada. The intended purpose was to provide a forum for the presentation of the ideas and practices currently in use in the preservation field. The discussions included a range of subjects from indoor air pollution to the restoration of badly damaged and aged documents. It proved to be an enlightening event, providing much needed information on the subject of preservation which can be used in the collections of our National Society.

This officer is very happy to announce that a new clerk, Tonya Cook, is aboard in the office. Certainly she is a welcome addition at this particular time since orders for American History Month are voluminous.

Grateful thanks are extended to the staff in the Office of the Historian General for their service during these three years. Elva Crawford, Archivist; Michael Spangler, Archival Assistant; Betty Stickles, Clerk and also Tonya, you all make my work enjoyable.

American History Month Supplies sold October-January 1986

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The following donations and additions have been made to the Americana Collection, the NSDAR Archives and the Special Collections pertaining to NSDAR history between October, 1985, and February 1, 1986. The list of acquisitions has been arranged according to date of receipt.

The Americana Collection

(1) Facsimilie of signature of Button Gwinnett, made from the original of his signature in the entry in the Parish Register of the Collegiate Church of St. Peter, Wolverhampton, England, at the time of Gwinnett’s marriage to Ann Bourne. From Mrs. Pamela Long, Historian General, NSDAR.

(2) Four manuscript documents. Letter dated September 28, 1820, from [J. S.] Edwards, Pension Office, War Department, to Caleb Hammit, Ontario City, New York, informing Mr. Hammit that his name will continue on the Pension Roll; letter dated April 12, 1853, from Samuel Lake, Buffalo [New York] to Erastus Graves concerning the estate of the late Mr. Hammit and offering his [legal] services; indenture dated November 5, 1855, concerning the sale of a tract of land by Ebenzer Parrington to Asa Kimball in the town of Holland, Erie Cty, New York; and letter dated January 6, 1916, from Orlando Hawks, Holland [New York], to Irene M. Ridge, Grand Rapids, Michigan, in which the lineage of the Ballard family is discussed. From Mrs. Andrew Domson, Saginaw Chapter, DAR, Michigan.


(4) Assorted materials: undated [tintype?] of Rachel Van Wagen; manuscript family records pertaining to the Hallenbeck Family ca. 1810–1923 and the Vrooman Family ca. 1684–1921; and the agreement concluded between John Devoe, Jr., and Stephen Van Rensselaer, on December 16, 1791, concerning Devoe’s rental of land from Van Rensselaer and an accompanying, hand-drawn map. From Mrs. Catherine E. Drabik, Clearwater Chapter, DAR, Florida.

(5) Land patent for land in the District of Choctaw, State of Mis-
ississippi, issue to Martha P. Willis by the Land Office in Jackson, Mississippi on October 1, 1825. Signed by [President John Quincy Adams]. From the (Estate of) Mary Upshaw Jones Thompson. Grenada Chapter, DAR, Mississippi.

(6) U.S. Army Commission promoting John M. Davis to the rank of Captain, effective May 30, 1813. Signed on February 1, 1815, by President James Madison and Secretary of War, James Monroe. From Mrs. W. B. Davis, Nancy Horton Davis Chapter, DAR.

(7) Autograph album, with entries made between 1837 and 1846. This book is purported to have belonged to Miss Sally Polk, sister of President James K. Polk. Autographs include those of T. Jefferson, J. Madison, J. Monroe, and Dolley Madison, as well as those of members of the diplomatic community residing in Washington, D.C., 1837–1846. Also, typed copy of a manuscript letter written by Ruth Starbuck Wentworth of Nantucket, Massachusetts, to her parents, dated September 20, 1745. From (the Estate of) Mary C. Woolsey, Loantaka Chapter, DAR, New Jersey.


(9) Book. The Holy Bible containing the Old and New Testaments Newly Translated . . . Printed in Edinburgh, [176-]. Includes manuscript records pertaining to the Clark Family. Also, undated fragment of a primer, containing fables. From Lucille Wittmann, Executrix for the Estate of Ada C. McDermott, Fairhope, Alabama.

NSDAR Archives and the Special Collection Pertaining to NSDAR History


(3) Pen w/case. Gold and mother of pearl writing pen with case dating to the late 19th century. From Mrs. Jerry J. Strayer, State Vice Regent, California State Society, DAR.


(5) Engagement Book. DAR Engagement Book for 1957, in which the New England Colonies provide the theme. Donated by Dr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Brownyard, Erasmus Perry Chapter, DAR, Maryland.

(6) Photograph. Black and white photograph of the 32nd Continental Congress (1923), originally belonging to Mrs. R. Everett Spang. From Mrs. Edgar V. Weir, President General’s Office, DAR, Maryland.


(8) Booklet. Memorial booklet for Davie Lindsay Worcester, an early member of the DAR who served on the Memorial Continental Hall Committee. She was from Cincinnati, Ohio, and the booklet was compiled by her husband, Thomas Martin Worcester. Donated by Mary Louise Elliot, Captain Nathaniel Mills Chapter, DAR, Texas.

(9) Photograph. Color photograph of Madonna of the Trail tableau for the July 4th celebration in Grand County, Colorado. Donated by Mrs. Anne C. Weaver, Regent, Middle Park Chapter, DAR, Colorado.

(10) Booklet (program) and photograph. “Programme” for the 33rd Continental Congress (1924) with annotations by Miss Killian, who attended the congress as a page. Also a black and white photograph of the aforementioned congress. Donated by Marion Patience Hinkle Killian, Elizabeth Wadsworth Chapter, DAR, Maine.

(11) Glass Plate. Dedicated plate for “Iolhouse” in Barboursville, West Virginia. From Mrs. Anne Fleck, Recording Secretary, NSDAR.

(12) Pamphlet. The Romance of the Revolution, by Alice T. Bartram, read before the Fort Greene Chapter, DAR, Brooklyn, NY, on April 21, 1903. Donated by the Fairfield Historical Society, Fairfield, Connecticut.

(13) Assorted Materials. Early chapter minutes and records of the Margaret Lyon Lewis Chapter, Roanoke, VA, and printed materials about the DAR, the majority of which date from the turn of the century. Donated by Margaret Lyon Lewis Chapter, DAR, Virginia, and Mrs. K. Whitefield Ross, Regent.

(14) Catalogues, yearbooks, and sundry printed materials. Catalogues for manuscript dealers, yearbooks for the Massachusetts State Society, DAR, and other materials relating to the Massachusetts State Society, DAR. Donated by Mrs. Raymond A. Klinger, Jr., Agawam Chapter, DAR, Massachusetts.


(18) Artifacts (3). Photograph, piece of ribbon, and scissors used in dedication ceremonies for the refurbishing of the Governor’s Council Chamber and the Assembly Committee Room on the second floor of Independence Hall in Philadelphia, on July 4, 1972. Transfer from the President General’s Office, NSDAR.

The offices here at the National Society have made many other important contributions to the NSDAR Archives and Special Collections. The offices of the President General, Historian General, Recording Secretary General, and the Committees Office, Magazine Office, the Office of the Historical Researcher, and offices of the Patriot’s Index were all active contributors.

PAMELA NELSON LONG
Historian General

The Librarian General, Mrs. Gauthier, read her report.

Report of the Librarian General

The major project which has consumed the time of the Library staff in late 1985 has been the completion of the second volume of the Library Catalog. Unforeseen computer breakdowns at one of the companies providing a major portion of the initial work toward the publication of the book pushed the delivery date back from December to February or March 1986. The size of the book (1,100 pages) has necessitated many revisions and corrections along the way. Sales of the catalog by January 1, 1986 totalled $36,170, or approximately just over half of the estimated printing costs. Additional sales generated after book reviews in 1986 should recoup all publication costs and provide income for the Library. All debts from the Reclassification Project have been paid, with the printing costs of the Library Catalog being the only related expenditure to cover. Elimination of this debt will close the Reclassification Fund.

In November the Library began regularly scheduled hours on the first and third Sunday afternoons of each month. On the four Sundays in November and December on which the Library was open, only sixty-eight people utilized the facilities. Of the total, twenty-seven were DAR members, and remaining forty-one non-members generated $205.00 in entrance fees. Photocopying revenue on these four Sundays totalled $100.65. Staff salaries for these four Sundays total $377.88. The Library has been kept open by two regular staff and two rotating volunteer members recruited by the District of Columbia
State Librarian, Mrs. Julius Ausen. The assistance given by Mrs. Ausen and the volunteers has been most welcomed and appreciated by the Librarian General and her staff.

Various smaller projects have been completed in the Library. Ten three-shelf bookshelves were purchased and placed in various locations in the Library to alleviate overcrowding in several sections of the collection. Glass for the table tops in the Library was installed in February. A new copier, a Sharp SF-9500, was purchased in October to replace the aging Xerox copier which had broken down nine times in five months. The cost of the copier was funded by monies contributed by the Friends of the Library.

Besides the volunteers who have helped staff the Library on Sundays, other DAR members working for Bookworm credit as volunteers continue to index and organize many previously inaccessible research materials. Among the projects currently underway are a reorganization of the Library’s genealogical charts and maps, and an indexing and organization of several collections of research notes and files donated to the Library in the past by several genealogical researchers. The total number of members who have completed the requirements for Bookworm is now at ninety-eight.

The increase in the ranks of the Friends of the Library, Life Members, continues. As of December 31, 1985 there were 233 Life Members. Ten states account for 165 of the total members: Louisiana (36), Texas (28), District of Columbia (20), California (18), Illinois (17), Florida (10), New Jersey (10), Virginia (9), Indiana (9), and Oklahoma (8). The importance of the Friends of the Library cannot be overrated; in the past year these generous members have enabled the Library to purchase a personal computer for cataloging the books and a new copier machine, as well as to make various other improvements to the services and equipment.

Various statistics attest to the busy atmosphere in the Library. During the last four months of 1985, 2,777 persons (1,307 members; 1,470 non-members) used the Library. Revenues from entrance fees totalled $7,122 and from photocopy fees $7,203. Thirty-three groups used the Library during this period. The book collection grew by 765 new volumes during this same four months.

As always I must offer my sincere appreciation to Eric Grundset and the entire staff. Without these dedicated people the Library would not run so smoothly. God bless them all.

MARY D. GAUTHIER Librarian General

BOOKS

ALABAMA

Goldsmith, Glenn Davis. Fort Deposit History and Happenings. From: Sara Lee Redmond through Fort Dale Chapter.


ARIZONA

Conner, Ralph. Swiss Family Kasseraner. From: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conner through Aguia Fria Chapter.


ARKANSAS


CALIFORNIA


Haw, Joseph L. III. The Haw Family Ancestry. 1978. From: Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott Quinn through Juan Creapi Chapter in honor of Mrs. Joseph L. Haw III.


Pettijohn, Grace Smith. Memorial Tribute to John Smith and Martha Pickens. 1912. From: Mrs. Margaret Callender through Louisa Adams Chapter.


COLORADO


CONNECTICUT


DELAWARE


Mask, Margaret Hall. Price Families on Richardson Creek Union/Anson County, North Carolina. 1985. From: Margaret Hall Mask through Caesar Rodney Chapter.


DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA


Buley, Carlyle. The Old Northwest Pioneer Period 1815-1840, Volume I and Volume II. From: Margaret Callender through Louisa Adams Chapter.

Colonial Dames of Delaware. A Calendar of Delaware Wills, New Castle, Delaware 1682-1800. 1911. From: Mrs. Margaret Callender through Louisa Adams Chapter.


Dollison (1876-1945). From: Margaret Callender through Louisa Adams Chapter.


Washington Chapter in memory of Osmond Case.


Indian Historical Society. Wolum Olum or Red Score: Migration Legend of the Leni Lenape or Delaware Indians. 1954. From: Mrs. Margaret Callender through Louisa Adams Chapter.


Petitjohn, Grace Smith. Memorial Tribute to John Smith and Martha Pickens. 1912. From: Mrs. Margaret Callender, through Louisa Adams Chapter.

Preston, Dickson. Trappe, the Story of an Old-Fashioned Town. 1976. From: Patricia F. Elton through Monticello Chapter.


Rafferty. Historical Atlas of Missouri. 1981. From: Monticello Chapter in honor of...
KENTUCKY

Augspurger, Barbara. Index to Scott County, Kentucky Wills 1796-1832. 1982. From: Jemima Johnson Chapter in memory of Doris Barlow.


Fulton County Genealogical Society. Fulton County, Kentucky Marriages 1845-1861. From: Jacob Flownory Chapter.

Fulton County Genealogical Society. Fulton County, Kentucky Marriages 1861-1870. From: Jacob Flownory Chapter.

Fulton County Genealogical Society. Hickman County Marriages 1822-1845. From: Jacob Flownory Chapter.


Summers, Mary Lou. The History of a Branch of the Hardy Family Tree. From: Mrs. Elouise Carden through Peter Pore Chapter.

LOUISIANA


Marsh, Dorotha Riddle. Branches of Riddle Family Tree, Volume II. 1983. From: Mrs. Dorotha Riddle Marsh through Fort Miro Chapter.


Uzez, Philip D. The Lafourche Family: The People and The Land. 1985. From: Miss Dorothy Naquin through Bayou Lafourche Chapter in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Naquin.

MAINE


MARYLAND


Brownyard, Mrs. Theodore L. Brownyard through Erasmus Perry Chapter.


Evans, Dr. Todd. Todd. From: Mrs. Roy F Hornbuckle through Potomac Park Chapter.


Spear, Burton W. The Search for the Passengers of the Mary and John, 1630. Volume I. From: Mrs. Carter Weagraff.


MISSISSIPPI


MICHIGAN


Austin, Conner G. Oak Grove Cemetery, Shiawassee County, Michigan. From: Shiawassee Chapter.

Austin, James T. The Life of Elbridge Gerry. 1828. From: Mrs. Andrew Domson, Jr. through Saginaw Chapter in honor of Mrs. John E Weaver.


Hawkins Cemetery and County Poor Farm Cemetery. 1984. From: Shiawassee Chapter.


Hicks, Ruth Ann. Original Land Entries of Linn County, Missouri 1858-1907. From: Deborah Avery Chapter.


Leaverton, Mariel Body. Leaverton, People of the Swamp. 1985. From: Mrs. Warren Smith through Ezra Parker Chapter in memory of Paul Leaverton, Sr.


Missouri


Evans, Dr. Todd. Todd. From: Mrs. Roy F Hornbuckle through Potomac Park Chapter.

Ponitac County Historical Society. Pemiscot County, Missouri Cemetery Inscriptions. 5 volumes. 1972. From: Mrs. Hamlet Jeff Wade through Geyoso Chapter.

Montana


Nebraska

Collins, William Frederick. History of Fort Omaha and Index. 1985. From: Doris Tackle through Omaha Chapter.


Hicks, Ruth Ann. Original Land Entries of Linn County, Missouri 1858-1907. From: Deborah Avery Chapter.


Nebraska


New Jersey


The Curator General, Mrs. Gabriel Omar Saavedra, read her report.

Report of Curator General

Following the October 11 National Board of Management meeting, the Curator General was privileged to be a passenger in the car of Mrs. Marion H. Miller, State Regent of Indiana, for the trip to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR Schools. She attended the Tamassee Board of Trustees meeting, as well as Founder’s Day activities. The Kate Duncan Smith Banquet and Dedication exercises were both informative and enjoyable.

Staff members continued to speak to various groups on topics pertinent to their fields of expertise. Mrs. Minter-Dowd lectured on Decorative Arts in Northern Virginia to the Fairfax, Virginia County Park Authority and on the Museum’s scope and focus to the D.C. Historic Records Advisory Board. She also presented a paper on Maryland textiles to the American Quilt Study Group in San Rafael, California in mid-October.

The DAR Museum Docent Training Series was the focus of several staff members’ energies from mid-October through mid-November.


including Olive Graffam and Judith Nordin, Museum Cataloguers; Ted Holliday, Museum Preparator; Sue King and Brontia Miller, Gallery Aides; Eleanor Merica, Gift Shop Manager; and Mrs. Minter-Dowd contributed to the rapid installation of the Museum Gallery. Without the staff’s team effort the tight schedule could never have been met.

In late November, Mrs. Minter-Dowd was a featured guest speaker in the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts lecture series. Mmes. Allen and Martin attended lectures regarding eighteenth century costumes in America. Mrs. Allen had the privilege of showing our wonderful Museum to Mr. Ian McCallum, Director of the American Museum in Great Britain.

On December 1, the Curator General was pleased to be honored by the DAR Museum Docents with a reproduction child-size chair for the “Touch of Independence” children’s area. Mrs. Walter Hughley King, President General; Mrs. David C. Russell, Chairman, DAR Museum Docents; Mrs. John Redmond, DAR Museum Docent, Vice Chairman of Education and Training; Mrs. Paul Westlake, Ohio State Museum Chairman; Kellie Lee Tonec were likewise honored with child-size chairs during the Christmas presentation ceremony. All of the chairs are now on view in the “Touch of Independence” area in the hall opposite the New Hampshire Attic.

The Museum Gallery was the site of another Christmas party on December 3. The Curator General was pleased to attend the reception which featured Mrs. Randolph Frank, who spoke on Victorian Christmas traditions.

The Curator General attended all meetings of the Personnel and Executive Committees as well as the National Board of Management held from December 1–6. She also especially enjoyed the Staff Christmas Party hosted by the members of the Executive Committee. We have a group of fine employees at National Headquarters. It has been a special privilege to be a member of the Personnel Committee, Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, Chairman. This appointment has afforded this officer the opportunity to know and understand the staff at National Headquarters.

On December 5 the Curator General and two other Executive officers were delighted to be included in the DAR Museum Docents visit to the exhibition “Treasure Houses of Britain” at the National Gallery of Art, arranged by Mrs. Allen.

The following day, staff members Minter-Dowd, Allen, Martin and Dawson spent the day teaching visiting students from Towson College. The staff presented both slide lectures and hands-on experience to the students.

During the month of December, Mrs. Minter-Dowd worked with the film crew in several Period Rooms as they shot footage for the forthcoming edition of God, Home, and Country to be available after April, 1986. Mrs. Martin was guest lecturer at the Sandy Spring Historical Society, speaking about textile conservation procedures.

On December 18, several Period Rooms sustained slight water damage due to a plumbing malfunction on the third floor of Memorial Continental Hall. The office of the Curator General is sincerely thankful to members of the Genealogy, Library, Maintenance and Buildings and Grounds offices for their kind assistance. Only because of their speedy and thoughtful help did the Period Rooms escape major damage.

Throughout the fall, Miss Dawson was involved in the Washington Antiques Show which opened at the Shoreham Hotel on January 7, 1986 and ran through January 12. 1986. Miss Dawson served as loan chairman. Her participation as a volunteer in this important local event resulted in excellent exposure for the DAR Museum and the National Society. Objects from the DAR Museum were loaned to the exhibition. Articles written by both Gloria Allen and Susanne Dawson appeared in the WAS catalogue. Furthermore, Miss Dawson had numerous opportunities to lecture to groups about the WAS loan exhibition.

The DAR Museum was always mentioned.

The Curator General along with Mmes. Minter-Dowd, Allen, Martin and Dawson attended the Antique Show on January 10. Our holdings benefited by this visit with two purchases for the collection—a fine watercolor on ivory miniature of Charles Montague Williams (1799–1830) and a show towel made in 1841 by Mary A. Bold of Pennsylvania.

On January 13, the DAR Museum Docents were addressed by Mrs. Martin on the subject of Textile Conservation. Prior to her remarks, the Curator General was pleased to pin new Docents, Mrs. W. E. Stephens and Mrs. James Tompkins. That same morning, Docents from the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts visited our Museum and period rooms. Mrs. Minter-Dowd welcomed these colleagues from Winston-Salem, N.C. The group joined the DAR Museum Docents for coffee and fellowship.

On January 8, 1986, Miss Dawson lectured to the John Eager Howard Chapter in Baltimore, Maryland. The topic of her lecture covered objects in the DAR Museum collection with Maryland State histories.

On January 14, 1986, Rosemary O’Donnell, an intern from George Washington University, began her volunteer work. Rosemary will work with Miss Dawson on the DAR Museum’s education programs.

The Curator General and Mrs. Martin have worked together with the Treasurer General and Anne Dressler in order to update the Museum’s Fine Arts insurance.

On January 17, the President General, First Vice President General, Curator General, Treasurer General, National Vice Chairman, DAR Museum Docents, Mrs. John Redmond, and entire Museum staff celebrated Theodore (Ted) Holliday’s 25th Anniversary with the DAR. Ted’s prodigious memory, permanently cheerful countenance, and eternal willingness to help are greatly appreciated by each of us associated with the DAR Museum.

On January 27, the Curator General attended a luncheon honoring the Outstanding Young Women of America. Later in the day, she attended a tea honoring Mrs. James H. Cox, State Regent of the District of Columbia, given by the Elizabeth Jackson Chapter at the D.C. Chapter House.

The Curator General attended the Personnel Committee, Executive, and National Board of Management dinner and meetings held February 2–7. During the week of Board meetings, she also attended the C.A.R. coffee and reception in the Museum Gallery on February 5 honoring the designation of Constitution Hall as National Historic Landmark. The Curator General also attended a tea on February 6 given by the D.C. State Society in honor of the President General and her Executive Officers. The dedication of a pair of South Carolina-made andirons to the South Carolina Room took place on February 7. These superlative examples of American metalwork were given by Mrs. May Day Taylor in memory of her father, the late Oliver Harold Folk.

Objects from our collection which are currently out on loan are the following: two English side chairs at the Lyceum in Alexandria; a powder horn in the “Formation of the Union” exhibit at the National Archives; a glass bicentennial plate in “1876: A Centennial Exhibition” at the Smithsonian’s Arts and Industry Building; a circa 1785 block printed cotton dress in “All Sorts of Painted Stuffs” at the National Museum of American History and eight ceramics in the new study gallery in the new “Life in America: After the Revolution” exhibit also at the American History Museum.

Dr. Susan Barger and Miss Dawson have begun their research on the early 19th century artist, Ruth Henshaw Bascom. They have contacted the public institutions which have Bascom’s works in their collections and have been in touch with private collectors who own Bascom portraits. They are planning a trip to Massachusetts to study forty of Bascom’s works. They are extremely excited and anxious to study the reverse sides of other Bascoms.

Miss Dawson gave children’s tours to 430 school children during the months of October, November, December and January. Miss Dawson has noticed an increase in requests for school group tours over the last couple of months. The word must be getting around! Adult tours continued to increase in number with 597 persons visiting the Museum in prearranged tour groups.

During the period October to February, Museum Cataloguers Mmes. Graffam and Nordin have documented 150 objects in our permanent collection. Their ongoing research into our holdings and recent donations provides important support and a definite service to the curatorial staff.

One of the Curator General’s long range goals has been the computerization of the Museum’s catalogue and accessioning records. This fall the Museum staff met several times with computer experts to...
formalize the design and format of the program. Each member of the staff looks forward to the implementation of the system, as well as the great benefits it will provide to our research capabilities.

We are saddened to learn of the death of Mr. Ford Hubbard, husband of Mrs. Ford Hubbard, National Chairman, Friends of the Museum Committee.

The Arts of Independence: The DAR Museum Collection was awarded first place in the category "case bound 4-color work" in a State-wide competition conducted by the Printing Industry of Maryland. This publication has received good publicity in both Colonial Homes magazine and in several museum bookshops. As of January 28, 1986, 3,471 books have been sold. The DAR Membership's willingness to help promote this publication at State Conferences and meetings is greatly appreciated.

Membership in the Correspondent Docent Program continues to increase. Thirteen new members have joined this program since October 1985 increasing the total number of newcomers since April 1985 to 31. The popularity of the Museum slide presentations attests to this group's enthusiastic involvement in promoting the DAR Museum. Special recognition goes to the Correspondent Docs in Florida and Ohio for their work with local school boards and to bring educational programs on the DAR Museum to many children. Of the 513 Correspondent Docs, 115 have fulfilled the requirements of the program, and happily, more than 95% continue working as Docsents. The National Vice Chairman, Shelley L. Rucker, looks forward to greeting the State Chairmen and Correspondent Docsents at the April 13th, Sunday Brunch in the Museum Gallery from 9-11 a.m.

A report from the Museum Gift Shop shows that the total sales from October 7 through January 28 were $11,376.73. The net profit for this period is $6,029.67, 47% of the gross income.

MARY Lu JAMES SAAVEDRA
Curator General

Museum Reference Library

"The Evolution of the Back Staircase; the Lost Staircase at Gunston Hall." —Gift of the author, Mrs. Judith Godwyn and the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter.


American Hooked and Sewn Rugs—Folk Art Underfoot, by Joel and Kate Kopp—Gift of Three Flags Chapter in memory of Charlotte Josephs Thomas.

Contributions: October-December, 1985

Alabama—Museum General $19; Friends $87
Arizona—Museum General $37
Arkansas—Museum General $18; Friends $200
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Virginia—Museum General $413.50; Friends $670.60
Washington—Museum General $22.50; Friends $8.25
West Virginia—Museum General $457; Friends $202
Wisconsin—Friends $2
Wyoming—Museum General $2
France—Museum General $10

GIFTS ACCESSIONED OCTOBER 1985—DECEMBER 1985

Quilt, pieced, silk and wool with striped cotton backing.
Gift of Miss Sarah M. Mann, Alexandria, VA, Manor House Chapter
Baby cap, lace
Gift of Mrs. Richard Borden, Washington, DC, Ruth Brewster Chapter
Lady's fan, ivory and silk and Lady's draw-string bag, cotton, both with ink inscription "RE".
Gift of Mrs. Erwin Broecker, Battle Creek, MI, Lucy Wolcott Barnum Chapter
Doily, linen damask, 1876 Centennial.
Gift of Mrs. Beverly Conrad Kendall, Rockville, MD as executrix for the estate of Muriel D. Conrad
Legion of Honor Medal, awarded on August 13, 1823 to Captain Jacques Joseph Remi Pouplin, rank: "Chevalier" (Knight). Found in collection.
Bowl, glass, 1876 Centennial, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, the Patriot and Soldier. Gift of Mrs. Coryle Paulus, in memory of Mrs. Furel R. Burns
Children's board game, American, ca. 1865.
Gift of Mrs. W. Christiansen, Verona, NJ, Major Joseph Bloomfield Chapter
Framed sampler, with verse and pictorial scene, 1802, by Eleanor Willix.
Gift of Mary Anne Hawk, Brandon FL, Manatee Chapter
Coverlet, blue and white, 1855, Delhi, NY.
Friends of the Museum Purchase
Cream pot, pearlware with blue decoration, Staffordshire, Eng., 1795.
Gift of Mrs. Lorena Abbey, Holiday, FL, Pithlochskotee Chapter
Quilt, tulip applique, cotton, ca. 1870.
On loan from Mr. Frank Mount, Alexandria, VA
Bandanna, 1876 Centennial, red and black on white ground, depicting the Memorial Hall Art Gallery.
Gift of Mrs. Archibald Campbell, Lakeland, FL, Lakeland Chapter
Coverlet, multicolor striped jacquard, PA, ca. 1870.
Gift of Mrs. Everett Schrider, Silver Spring, MD, American Liberty Chapter
Quilt, pieced radiating star, printed fabrics, VA, ca. 1830; quilt, pieced with cut out corners, made over another quilt; and embroidered textile, possibly a table or bed cover, indigo blue cotton with multicolor embroidered floral/circular motifs.
Gifts of Mr. Lars and J. Frederick Cain, Manassas, VA.
Coverlet, blue and white, woven by Bartlett French for Philena Strong.
Oneida City, NY, 1836.
Gift of Mrs. Lincoln W. Morrison, Utica, NY, Oneida Chapter
Paisley Shawl, wool and silk, black center with red, green, blue, yellow and brown designs, fringed ends with a border of alternating colored squares, ca. 1860.
The raises in costs for printing and mailing are out of our control. This "non-profit" business within our Society should not be permitted to be in the red and should be balanced. Any cost increases should be set aside for color which is expected and wanted by the subscribers, but hardly affordable. Articles of common interest to the members are appreciated by the readers. Member Mary Harder wrote that she thought that the September, 1985 issue was an improvement. She encouraged us to increase historic information and added that the study of history continues to tell us why great nations decline. She would rather pay more for a magazine which devotes fewer pages to pictures of the members. We appreciate the loyalty of our subscribers and are most thankful for having an understanding and helpful President General, Executive Committee and National Board of Management.

We in the accounting business are often heard to say, "figures never lie"—but sometimes they need just a wee bit of explaining. We have just such a case this morning, regarding the DAR Magazine. The figures reflect an accumulated deficit.

If we begin this history at March 1, 1985 (although let me hasten to add that said deficit began many years ago) the amount was $236,683. I suggest that you sharpen your pencils and follow along. Note that the Society in the last few years appropriated $10,000. Last year the Magazine's real loss, including that appropriation, was $36,000. This figure, while an improvement over previous years, just adds to the deficit. Estimated projection for the current year 1985-86 is a deficit of $75,000.

Why does this happen? The easiest thing to say is that we haven't faced rising costs. Twenty-odd years ago when I became active, the Magazine cost $3.00—then $5.00—and now $7.00. Ad rates proved insufficient and they were raised. We simply do not cover the costs of rising prices. Something must be done, and while the subscription rate increase we are proposing isn't a cure-all, it will go a long way in helping us to present a more realistic financial picture.

Twelve dollars would figure out to approximately $1.00 a month (although 10 issues are published). We do not feel this is an unreasonable rate. In fact, it is a lot of pleasure and knowledge for $1.00 per month.

Cost to print last year

$414,000

10 months of this year

$474,000

Postage to non-profit organizations has also been raised this year. Magazine costing is different from any accounting in NSDAR particularly considering prepaid subscriptions. A perfect example:

1) End of February 1985 prepaid subscriptions were $360,000.00.

2) As of December 1985 the account shows only $90,542.02 credit.

3) A sound accounting practice for such a prepaid situation is "The credit balance should equal the amount of the prepaid subscriptions."

4) In the event the product—the Magazine in this case—should go out of business, you would have to refund prepaid subscriptions. In this case, we would be with an accumulated deficit for the year of $269,458.00 plus other accumulated deficits from past years. With this modest increase in price in three years we can about wipe the slate clean and not need constant appropriations from the Society to just keep going. Hopefully, printing costs and postage will not have risen as far as they have the past few years.

We took sort of a ballpark figure of money appropriated by the National Society and if that had not been done to keep it going we would have approximately one million dollars deficit in the Magazine Fund. Or, to put it another way, without having the appropriation, the National Society would not have a million dollars additional assets.

Now is the time to get our house in order, stay on a steady course and make it pay.

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You may also help support Magazine Advertising by following a few rules: pay your bills promptly, pay careful attention to deadlines and call immediately with any questions. My staff finds that problems that are solved early are less costly in both time and money.

We have received so many complimentary letters concerning advertising! You, as the advertiser, are responsible for making your ads attractive and interesting and you have been doing a wonderful job! Put a lot of thought into your next ad—there are many things your fellow members would like to know about your activities.

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A Scholarship in the amount of $2,000 will be given to a student at Kate Duncan Smith for the 1986-87 school year at a college or university of his or her choice from this fund.

**1985 DAR SCHOOL BENEFIT.** The final net profit from the 1985 DAR School Benefit held at DAR Constitution Hall in April of 1985 was $32,137.30. In 1984 the net profit was $28,974.14. Total sent to the schools for the two years, $61,111.44. State societies participating in this event can be justly proud of these significant additional contributions to the DAR schools.

**1986 DAR SCHOOL BENEFIT.** Information regarding the program and reservations for the 1986 DAR School Benefit appears on pages 111 and 112 of the February 1986 issue of the DAR Magazine. Since that issue was published, two additional features were added to the program scheduled for April 13 at DAR Constitution Hall: The international award-winning Gleneagel Public High School Concert Band of Howard County, Maryland under the direction of Mr. Barry Enzman, will present a pre-Concert program beginning at 8:00 p.m. for members and guests not attending the Illinois State Society DAR Supper. At the later program, 16-year-old-violinist, Pavel Pekarsky, the son of Russian emigres to the United States, will be the soloist of the evening and will be accompanied by the DAR Pops Orchestra in a medley of tunes from the opera Carmen. Co-Chairmen of the Committee are: Mrs. Reece V. Hensley of the Maryland DAR, Reservations; Miss Susan Conger of the North Carolina DAR, Congressional Liaison; District of Columbia DAR: Mrs. Ferris French, Buses; Mrs. Walter E. Ward, Publicity; Mrs. William Dreisbach, Invitations; Mrs. Henry J. Lichteifeld, Tickets; Mrs. Susan McDermott of the Pennsylvania DAR, Arrangements; and Mrs. Charles D. Nixon of the Virginia DAR, Pages.

St. Mary’s Episcopal School in Springfield, South Dakota will not be included in the distribution of net proceeds to the schools in 1986. **1986 DAR SCHOOL SUPPER.** The April 17, 1986 DAR School Supper to be held in the Presidential Ballroom of the Capital Hilton Hotel at 5:30 p.m. will feature about 12 students of Crossnore School in a musical program directed by Mr. David Gillespie, Crossnore’s Director of Public Relations. Representatives from all the schools are expected to attend. Mrs. Susan McDermott, Chairman of the Supper, is also handling reservations for the event. Details appear on page 116 of the February issue of the DAR Magazine.

**1100 CLUB.** Approximately $500,000 has been received for the schools through this form of supplemental giving for the schools since the fall of 1983.

**OCTOBER 1985 DAR SCHOOL EVENTS.** More than 500 DAR members including many members of the National Board of Management attended Founders’ Day events at Tamassee DAR School on October 13 and 14 and Dedication Day ceremonies at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School on October 15. Several national officers and other members of the National Board including the President General and members of the Executive Committee as well as the National Chairman of the DAR School Committee also attended the first “DAR DAY” at Hindman Settlement School on October 16.

**KATE DUNCAN SMITH DAR SCHOOL.** The junior class at KDS again this year scored well on the examination required for graduation in Alabama. Only one other school, Arab High School, scored as well—100% for reading, 99% for language usage and 99% mathematics skills.

The Varsity Boys’ Patriot Basketball Team is having an outstanding year. Their record at present is 19 wins and four losses. The four losses were by a combined total of five points! Parents and the community are especially pleased with their accomplishments and, if the team is successful in the Area Tournament on February 10-16, 1986, it will have an opportunity to compete for the Alabama State AA Basketball Championship.

One of the KDS elementary teachers, Mrs. Annette Kirkland, was elected Teacher of the Year for Marshall County and is now competing at the District level for State “Teacher of the Year.” Mrs. Kirkland teaches 5th grade and also serves as Assistant Principal and Curriculum Coordinator for the Elementary Division.

The sixth grade Junior American Citizen Clubs collected and distributed food baskets for needy families in the community during the Christmas holidays.
The entire elementary school (K-6) participated in a pledge program to raise funds for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee. Children received pledges for math problems they completed and collected $3,510 for St. Jude's under the leadership of Mrs. Paula Couch. These young people are to be commended for their efforts to help others and to provide funds for needed research.

A new addition to the curriculum this year has been a Spanish class taught by Mrs. Becky Murphy. Student response has been enthusiastic.

Maintenance and campus projects have insured a busy season for both the Administrator and Staff. Although space is too limited to mention more than a few additions and improvements, many have been made since Dedication Day on October 15, 1985. The new classroom-type greenhouse is now used by the Junior American Citizen Clubs. Horticulture classes are supplemented by greenhouse facilities and the structure also helps to fulfill general campus needs.

New roofs continue to be added as needed and as funds become available. Critical repairs have been made to the Dick Health House (Hollywood DAR Chapter, California), a new IBM Wheelwriter Typewriter and Macintosh Computer with printer have been purchased for the Administrator’s Office (Michigan State DAR Society), a badly-needed new traffic light for safety has been installed at the intersection near the Thrift Store (Alabama Highway Department and District II Commissioner’s Office) and carpet, storm windows, and new woodwork have been installed in several campus cottages as needed. Also, new furniture recently arrived for the Michigan Arts and Crafts Classroom Building (Hollywood DAR Chapter) and a replacement maintenance truck was purchased to improve campus service.

Mrs. William A. Estes, Chairman of the Board of KDS, is to be commended for all her work on behalf of the National Society and KDS DAR School.

Graduation exercises at KDS will be held on May 25 with Awards Day on May 26. All DAR members and friends are invited to attend and should contact the school if they plan to do so.

TAMASSEE DAR SCHOOL. Thanks to the hard work and efforts of Mrs. John O. Bumgardner, Chairman of the Board of Tamassee DAR School, the Oconee County School Board of Education has approved the placing of grades K-5 at the Tamassee Elementary School, located on the campus of Tamassee DAR School, beginning with the 1986-87 school year.

The Campus Council organized several social activities during the winter months including three dances in the Recreation Center and assisting Mr. Gary Cantrell, the Activities Coordinator, with the Indoor Olympics. The Council also plans a spring Field Day.

New additions to the staff include Mark and Mary Vogus. Mr. Vogus is the Campus Life Director and Mary is assisting in the Thrift Shop.

The Learning Resource Center now has an additional teacher’s aide who works directly with Mrs. Spearman in tutoring the children in all subjects.

Tamassee has begun an intramural sports program. Basketball is in full swing, to be followed by volleyball and softball. Mrs. Dawson is teaching clogging to all interested children and Miss Churchill is teaching aerobics. Both Mrs. Dawson and Miss Churchill are community volunteers.

The Tamassee Thrift Shop is off to its greatest start ever for a new year. Sales have been outstanding with profits showing substantial increase. Donations sent to the Thrift Shop should be marked DEAD HEAD FOR CHARITY.

Tamassee has 86 children enrolled with applications for many more. The Child Care Director is holding pre-admission interviews with families in need and predicts an enrollment of 90 by the end of February. This, also, is an all time high for this time of the academic year at Tamassee.

BERRY COLLEGE. Berry College recently received a bequest in the amount of $2,000,000. from Grace Frisby Fassett (Mrs. Fred) of Wellsville, N. Y. Mrs. Fassett, according to Berry’s Director of Development, John Lipscomb, stated in her bequest that she was influenced in her decision by Miss Bertha Haskins, a member of the Catherine Schuyler DAR Chapter in New York.

Berry has received much favorable publicity in recent months and applications for admission to the College in 1986-87 have increased 32% compared with the same period last year. Articles regarding Martha Berry, Oak Hill and Berry College appeared recently in the New York Times, Southern Living Magazine, and in the November 25 issue of U.S. News and World Report. On page 49 of that issue, Berry is listed as one of the top three colleges among smaller comprehensive institutions in 15 states embracing 168 colleges. Also, this year Berry is listed in The Best Buys in College Education by Edward Fiske, Education Editor of the New York Times.

The Berry Library now contains about 125,000 volumes and the college has access to 250,000 more in microform.

The percentage of faculty members with the doctorate has increased from 57% to 71% in the last three years.

The College also reports a significant increase in students participating in the U.S. Army ROTC program at the school.

Gift support including contributions from DAR members has doubled in the last three years.

This year, Berry’s Home Economics Department added a new option in food service management and administration which will lead to commercial food services or to dietetic certification. The Department of Business and Economics added an internal auditing major, and the Education Department initiated a new six-year program leading to the Specialist of Education Degree. The Department of Agriculture established an advisory committee comprised of persons involved in various segments of the agri-business world— to help map the Department’s strategy for the future.

CROSSNORE SCHOOL. The Board of Trustees announced the appointment of Joseph H. Mitchell as new Executive Director of the school as of January 1, 1986. Mr. Mitchell has had an excellent background with much experience in child care and a commitment to those same values and ideals that have traditionally been the center of the work at Crossnore School.

Miss Marie Aldridge, who served as Interim Director of Crossnore while a search for a permanent director was made, has assumed the new position of Program Director of the school.

The DAR Cottage at Crossnore, after providing shelter for many active children through the years, is now undergoing extensive renovation. The first phase of this renovation involving the first floor is now complete and is proudly occupied by eight boys. This work was made possible by contributions from DAR members and, particularly, the generous gift of $6,000 from Buena Winseoff Hatley of the Yadkin River Patriots Chapter DAR in Albemarle, North Carolina in memory of her late husband, Mr. Cletus DeBerry Hatley. An appropriate plaque telling of Mrs. Hatley’s generosity will be prominently displayed in the foyer of the DAR Cottage. Additional contributions are needed to complete the DAR Cottage renovation.

The Bertha Alexander Henderson Memorial Scholarship Fund in the amount of $25,000 recently given by Grace Henderson Smith of Washington, D.C. through the John Foster Chapter, Monroe, North Carolina, will provide assistance to Crossnore students with their college studies. This fund honors the memory of a beloved DAR member of the John Foster Chapter, a civic leader who contributed greatly to the cultural and historical life of her community.

And “the hills are alive with the sound of music” thanks to Ruth and Albin Johnson of Randolph, Massachusetts who provided a beautiful Yamaha 6’ grand piano for Sloop Chapel with a donation of $9,000.

As part of the school’s expanding community outreach program, Crossnore students have each adopted a grandparent at a nearby rest home, the Regency. The students also provide parties and other special events for the residents and for local handicapped and retarded children.

HILLSIDE SCHOOL. Newly appointed Headmaster, John N. Butler, has had a busy six months since arriving at Hillside in July. A total of 42 boys are currently enrolled in grades three through eight, and several new teachers, a school nurse, and a part-time psychologist have also joined the faculty.

Several committees have been appointed to focus on various areas.
of the school, including curriculum development, admissions and placement, and important long-range planning issues. In addition, Hillside is moving forward to secure funding for necessary capital improvements on campus. To date, foundation grants have enabled the school to purchase two new school vans and make important improvements at the Hillside farm, including a new farm truck. Since the fiscal year began in July, many members of the DAR have contributed to the school, including funds for scholarship aid, the birthday and Christmas funds, the Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck Scholarship Fund, and general purpose gifts.

The National Chairman of the DAR School Committee, Mrs. Richard P. Taylor, and the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck, were warmly welcomed to Hillside for the December 10 meeting of the Board of Trustees. The school is very grateful for the DAR continued interest, care and generosity during this exciting phase in its history and looks forward to welcoming many daughters to Hillside’s annual DAR DAY on Thursday, June 5, 1986.

**HINDMAN SETTLEMENT SCHOOL.** On Wednesday, October 16, 1985, Hindman Settlement School was host to about 300 members of the DAR including the National Chairman of the DAR School Committee, the President General and several members of the National Board of Management and Executive Committee. The Settlement honored the DAR representatives with its first DAR DAY of special activities including a campus tour, luncheon and a display of works by local artists and craftsmen.

The day was planned by Mrs. Tracy W. Neal, Kentucky DAR State Regent, assisted by Mr. Mike Mullins, Executive Director of Hindman Settlement School, and Mrs. Cordell Martin, Kentucky DAR State Chairman, DAR School Committee.

In a program following the luncheon, Mr. Mullins presented a history of the Settlement in slide form. About 60 students from Carr Creek in Beckham Combs elementary school demonstrated the value of the Hindman music program by performing 3 songs under the Hindman teacher’s direction. Products of local children’s art classes under Settlement School instructors were displayed on the walls of the meeting rooms. The Superintendent of the Knott County Public Schools, Mr. R. B. Singleton, addressed the DAR members on the relationship of public schools in the county to the Hindman Settlement School. He stressed the financial inadequacy of local school systems and the tremendous advantage of the Settlement’s addition to the curriculum. About 3,000 public school students are served through Hindman’s extensive supplementary teaching services.

Mrs. Cordell Martin, Hindman’s resident graduate of the Settlement School, reminisced about her own school experience and recalled looking forward in those days to visits from members of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Taylor spoke about the increase in contributions to Hindman during the last three years from DAR members participating in the 1100 Club and the DAR School Benefit.

In her remarks, Mrs. Walter Hughey King, NSDAR President General, emphasized that Hindman Settlement School was especially dear to her heart and that she shares ancestry with one well known representative of the Daughters in that area—May Stone, Settlement founder.

The Executive Director, Mr. Mullins, stated that this is the first time in the history of Hindman, to his knowledge, that such a close tie has existed between the Settlement and the DAR.

The DAR appreciates all the efforts of Mrs. Neal and the Kentucky Daughters in making that special DAR DAY such a memorable occasion.

**BARBARA H. TAYLOR**

**Chairman**

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School

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Mrs. Henry J. Lichtefeld, Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, read her report.

**Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee**

This Chairman is happy to report that all projects have been completed. The new draperies have been installed in the Banquet Hall and are very beautiful. The tables in the Library have been refinshed and glass tops installed by our Maintenance Assistant. This completes the work scheduled to be done in the Library.

The printing of rooms and hallways continues. With the Maintenance Assistant doing all the painting, it is possible to get the work done each day as the need occurs. Because of construction work, painting will be kept at a minimum.

This Chairman has assigned spaces for all Committee meetings during Congress Week. The list of scheduled events has been compiled and will appear in the February issue of the DAR Magazine.

Guardian Tree Experts are spraying the elms and holly to eliminate possible disease to the trees. The Cryptomeria on the “C” Street circle back of the Founders Monument has also been sprayed for scale insects and the dead limbs cut out.

The contracts for the Climate Control have been signed and work on Phase I, the basement area, has been started this week. This area will be cleared in time for Congress.

One hundred and sixty-one (161) events have been held in Constitution Hall from March 1, 1985 to January 31, 1986 with a gross income of $387,780.25. This represents an increase of $2,561 over the fiscal year of last year with February income to be added. Twenty (20)
events are scheduled for February. Approximately 700 steps in the tier sections have been required. This repair work was greatly needed as the steps were loose and wobbly. Each step has been removed and fastened securely.

This Chairman is happy to report that the Building and Grounds are in good repair. With touch-up painting, everything will be ready for Congress.

DOROTHY D. LICHTEFELD
Chairman

Mrs. Tom Werner, Chairman, read the report of the Bylaws Committee.

**Report of Bylaws Committee**

The National Bylaws Committee received a recommendation from the Executive Committee concerning a new Section 6 to be inserted in ARTICLE XVII: Discipline. A member of the Bylaws Committee then suggested adding a new Section 7 to ARTICLE XVII and a substitute amendment to ARTICLE XVIII: Parliamentary Authority. The proposed amendments were considered by the Bylaws Committee, drafted and put into technical form and are herewith reported to the National Board of Management.

The proposed amendments follow.

DORIS WHEELER WERNER
Chairman

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Fleck, moved that the proposed amendments to the Bylaws be considered for adoption at the 95th Continental Congress be sent to the chapters in accordance with the Bylaws of the National Society, ARTICLE XIX, Section 1.

**ARTICLE XVII. Discipline**

Amend ARTICLE XVII. Discipline. Section 6, by inserting a new Section 6 to read:

Section 6. Any member, chapter or state organization of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution having a grievance against any member, chapter, state organization or the National Society relating to the activities of the National Society or its constituent organizations and wishing to institute legal action for redress of such grievance shall submit the grievance in writing to the President General and the Executive Committee at least nine months prior to instituting any legal action to permit time for the Executive Committee to mediate the grievance before any legal action is instituted. Failure to comply with this Bylaw may subject said member, chapter or state organization to disciplinary action under ARTICLE XVII of these Bylaws.

Adopted.

Further amend ARTICLE XVII. Discipline by adding a new Section 7 to read:

Section 7. All decisions of the National Board of Management in proceedings under all sections of this Article shall require a two-thirds vote by ballot of those present and voting.

Adopted.

**ARTICLE XVIII. Parliamentary Authority**

Amend ARTICLE XVIII. Parliamentary Authority by substituting for the present ARTICLE XVIII the following to read:

_The rules contained in the current edition of Roberts Rules of Order Newly Revised shall govern the Society in all cases in which they are not inconsistent with the Bylaws and special rules of order of the National Society._

Adopted.

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

To reinstate the motion adopted at the April 15, 1978, meeting of the National Board of Management which states, "That the terms of the Chairman of the Board of Kate Duncan Smith DAR School and Tamas-

See DAR School be limited to no more than six consecutive years and that at least three years shall elapse before either may be eligible for re-election to the position of Chairman of the Board," which was rescinded at the February 3, 1984, meeting of the National Board of Management. Adopted.

An increase in the subscription price of the DAR Magazine from $7 to $12 to be effective as of 1 June, as recommended by the Finance Committee. Adopted.

That the 1986—1987 National Honor Roll Questionnaire be accepted as presented. Adopted.

That for clarification of the long-standing policy of the National Society, the following Rulings in reference to ownership and copyright of NSDAR publications be adopted:

1. That a work created under the auspices of the National Society or where any funds, or other resources of the National Society, are used in the creation of such work, whether created by an employee, member (including officers and chairmen) or independent contractor, shall be the exclusive property of the National Society with any copyright in the work being in the name of the National Society.

2. That members of the National Society, including officers and chairmen, who write, compile, edit, or otherwise participate in publications or in the creation of any other works of the National Society shall do so only with the approval of the Executive Committee or the National Board of Management and shall acknowledge that all such publications or other works shall be the exclusive property of the National Society and that any copyrights shall be in the name of the National Society.

3. That employees of the National Society and individuals and firms who have the approval of the Executive Committee or the National Board of Management to write, compile, edit or otherwise participate in publications or in the creation of any other work for the National Society shall recognize the National Society as the sole owner of the copyright of such publications or other works and that such publications or other works shall be the exclusive property of the National Society.

Adopted.

To accept the plate designed by J. E. Caldwell Company as the Centennial Jubilee Plate. Sale and distribution of the plate will be provided by J. E. Caldwell Company. The 7% commission will be returned to NSDAR Centennial Jubilee Fund. Adopted.

That the scholarship(s) which will be provided by J. E. Caldwell Co. from the sale of the DAR Centennial pin be awarded to an outstanding graduate student or students pursuing a career in the field of historic preservation of buildings, documents, etc. The amount of each scholarship and the number of scholarships to be determined by the total funds available. Adopted.

That we transfer the total accumulated income received for the Shelby Memorial Continental Hall Fund to the Climate Control Fund at February 28, 1986, to assist in the Climate Control of Memorial Continental Hall. Adopted.

To propose to Continental Congress that an NSDAR Endowment Fund be established. The interest from this Endowment to be paid semi-annually to the Current Fund for the operating expenses of the National Society. Adopted.

That a bar which would attach to the Volunteer Lineage Pin be designed by J. E. Caldwell Company, and that this bar be available to those Daughters who have, within a period of March 1 to February 28 or 29, had five additional long form application papers verified with a National number. Adopted.

That the ruling adopted at the October 1984 meeting of the National Board of Management be amended to include a time limit on the special committee for the Bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States of America. The ruling then will read: That a special committee

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MATTHEWS (MATTHIS): John (ca 1788-1862), Jefferson Co., IN. Son Nathan by 2nd wife, Susan. Seek John’s Matthew’s parents and first wife. —S. E. Byler, Rt. 1, Box 319, Sweeny, TX 77480.

POSTON: Levi Poston (ca 1795-1833), Methodist Minister, Jefferson Co., IN. Seek burial place and correspondence with desc. —S. E. Byler, Rt. 1, Box 319, Sweeny, TX 77480.

GILL: Janella Gill (1800-1855), m. 1825 KY, Kincaid Gay (1798-1834) of Woodford Co., KY. Both d. in Marion Co., MO. Seek marriage record and Janella’s parents. Some think she may have been Janella Gill Alexander. Bible record says Gill.—S. E. Byler, Rt. 1, Box 319, Sweeny, TX 77480.

TERRELL: Henry Terrell Sr. (ca 1695-1760) Caroline Co., VA m. Sarah Woodson. Need Will and sources of info. —S. E. Byler, Rt. 1, Box 319, Sweeny, TX 77480.


BUCKNER: Need info. parents, birthplace Benjamin Buckner, b. ca 1743 in or around Caroline Co., VA; m. ca 1768 Sarah Avery of Brunswick Co., VA. —Mrs. H. R. Carter, 407 Bush Ave., Monroeville, AL 36460.

GARTH: John of VA (d. 1786); family history nearing completion, please help me bring lines down to the present. Need “lost” female lines through Daniel & Elizabeth (Garth) Ross, Obadiah H. Trent & Nancy Moseley, Samuel & Sarah (Garth) Pindexter, Henry Gaines (so Ann Garth & Richard Gaines), wife Elizabeth Kirby. If you have not been contacted, please write. —Mrs. Rosalie E. Davis, 923 La Cherie Dr., Manchester, MO 63021.

WINN-WYNN: Who were the parents of John T. Winn (Wynn) who was b. in GA and in the 1850 Census is in Coosa Co., AL living in the home of Wiley J. Bailey and his wife Lucinda? John T. Winn was b. in GA and in the 1850 Census is in Coosa Co., AL, living in the home of Wiley J. Bailey.—Maud Ann Paulus, 10225 Longmont, Houston, TX 77042.

WINN-WYNN: Need wife and children of John T. Winn (Wynn), b. 1838 in GA. He appears on the 1850 Census of Coosa Co., AL living in the home of Wiley J. Bailey.—Maud Ann Paulus, 10225 Longmont, Houston, TX 77042.

STURM: Seeking ancestors & desc. of Henry Sturm b. 1757 VA, d. 14 Jun 1832 OH; m. ca 1785 Elizabeth Weaver, b. 1755, d. 3 Apr 1840 OH.—Irene R. Williams Berg, E. 15407 Springfield, Veradale, WA 99037.

MIESSE-EBLING-SELLS-MONDHANK-BOECKEL: Desire correspondence with anyone researching the following people: Johann Daniel Miesse, b. 1743 Germany, lived and d. 1818 in Berks Co., PA, m. abt. 1770 to Miss Ebling, dau. of John and Maria Phillippena Ebling; parents/family of Catherine Sells (Gezelle?) b. 1792, d. 1871, m. 1810 to Joseph Miesse Sen.; William Mondhank (any spelling) b. 1823, d. 1907, m. to Nettie Becke (Boeckel) b. 1821, d. 1913, both born in Germany, lived and died in Fairfield Co., OH.—Paul M. Miesse Jr., 5034 Front Royal, Baton Rouge, LA 70817.

MCNEAL: Any spelling. Will check our files, no charge, for info. on McNeill’s anywhere.—Cora Beggs, Genealogist, Clan Macneal, 4221 Flora, St. Louis, MO 63110.

LEONARD-POND-MUNSON: Need ancestors of George Leonard (Revolutionary soldier, MA) b. ca 1749 MA, m. Rebecca Pond, dau. of Daniel and Mehitable (Munson) Pond, ca 1775 MA. Lived in Shoreham, Whiting and High Point, VT; d. 17 Mar 1824 in Fairfield, VT. Had son George who m. Olive Sagar in Huntsburg, VT.—Margaret Norvell, 1111 San Carlos Rd., Arcadia, CA 90106.

TAPLIN-SMITH-WAY: Seek ancestors of John Taplin (Revolutionary soldier, NH) m. 1. Anna Smith, need her origins, 2. Abigail Sperry, 1809 in Claremont, NH. Resident of Hillsboro, Marboro and Claremont, NH; d. ca 1815, probably Claremont. Had dau. Nancy who m. John Way Jr. of Lemister in 1816.—Margaret Norvell, 1111 San Carlos Rd., Arcadia, CA 90106.


CONKLIN: Need parents Eli b. 2 Jun 1796 NJ, d. 5 Dec 1854 NJ, m. (1) Harriet Lisk. Children: Mary Ann, m. (2) Rebecca L. Wilson Stout.—Mrs. J. P. Gerth, P. O. Box 424, Glenview, IL 60025.

GARDNER: Need parents Sarah b. 1759 (1754) PA, d. 29 Dec 1852 PA, m. 25 Apr 1780 Robert A. Scott. Children: (1) Sarah (2) Nancy (3) Wm. Gardner (40) John (5) Joseph (6) Cathrene (7) Robert.—Mrs. J. P. Gerth, P. O. Box 424, Glenview, IL 60025.

CHAPLIN: Need parents and place of birth for William Ratcliffe Chaplin who m. Elizabeth Henderson Jones 21 Dec 1818 in Lynchburg, VA. He d. in Danville, VA. His will was presented in court 16 Sept 1833. I will pay postage and copying; exchange info.—Nellie Bussell, 235 Church St., Wytheville, VA 24382.

DOUGHTY-THOMPSON: Seek parents & grandparents of Ezekiel F. Doughty, b. 1826-1829 in NY state (parents—Amos & Eliza?) and Frances Ann Thompson, b. 25 Nov 1823 in NY state to Peter Thompson.—Mrs. Ralph Hofpensperger, P. O. Box H7, Nashotah, WI 53058.

HENSLEY-HOPKINS: Need names of family of George M. Hensley and wife Sallie Hopkins who were in Edgar, IL in 1820.—Sara Seedorff, Arlington, IL 60006.


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HOOVER, OK 73945.

RIKES: Seeking whereabouts of family Bible. Printed date 1812, of Jonathan and Jane (Shaw) Rikes listing their children. Bethuel Rikes, Jonathan's father, Revolutionary War veteran and Baptist minister, m. them 9 Apr 1810 in Campbell Co., KY. They d. were buried in MO.—Col. and Mrs. Walter R. Washburn Jr., 6510 Arequa Ridge Lane, Colorado Springs, CO 80919.

BRONSON-SEGER: Need parents of WillisBronson, b. 1837 New Britain, CT, d. 1916 Amboy, IL, m. Eliza Ann Bailey, b. 1848 Danbury, CT. T. 1926 Amboy, IL. Also info. on Elbert Seger b. 1877 CT, m. Hannah Bronson, b. 1878 Redding, CT, res. Danbury, CT.—Mrs. E. L. Stein, 5909 SW 7th, Des Moines, IA 50315.

DANTZLER: Wanted: proof of lineage of Lewis R. Dantzler, b. ca 1810 in Campbell Co., KY. They d. were buried in father of Lewis R. Dantzler; John, grandfather; Daniel, gr. grandfather—info. from Rev. D. D. Dantzler's book, pub. 1899, that Adam was...

BRONSON-SEGER: Need parents of Willis Bronson, b. 1837 New Britain, CT, m. Hannah Bronson, b. ca 1787 CT, d. 1885 Hodges, SC, m. 1851 Americus Victoria Hodges, b. 1833 Hodges, SC, d. 1908 Cokesbury, SC. Have info. from Rev. D. D. Dantzler's book, pub. 1899, that Adam was...

GAGE: Need parents of William Gage, b. ca 1840, possibly TN; m. Abigail Frazier Gillham 1860, Drew Co., AR. Had two sons William Gage and John Sherman Gage.—Mrs. B. Morris Phillips, 2743 Point Dr., Monroe, LA 71201.

JOLLEY (JOLLY): Seeking info. on Asa Jolley and wife, Mary Curtis who moved from MS to AL in 1850's with young children, John Henry, Martha, James, Sarah Eliz. Mary Curtis had a sister, Sarah, two brothers Lyneau and Leonids. Need parents, grandparents, from where and when arrived in U.S. and such. —Mrs. Charles A. Jolley Jr., 2615 Cloister Dr., Charlotte, NC 28211.


MONTGOMERY-FELLOWS-GARRETT: Need info. on ancestors, parents, siblings of Richard Montgomery, b. 1789 CT, d. IN, m. 1808 Henderson, NY Hespay Fellows, b. 1789 MA, d. 1866 IN; also Levi Foster Garrett b. 1833 Troy, OH, d. 1917 Beaver City, NE, m. 1862 Caroline Montgomery b. 1843 IN, d. 1902 NE. —Miss Marie Sevier, 2027 Alice Place NW, Washington, DC 20009.


WILLIS-HAMMOND: Need info. on the following: John Willis b. 1775-80, prob. NY; his wife, Elizabeth —, b. 1783 NY; their children: (1) Jesse (or James) (2) John, (3) William b. 1806, (4) Julia Anna b. 1808, m. Robt. Misee, Cole Co., MO 1835 (all above b. in Lower Canada), (5) Joseph Pinkney Willise b. 3 Jul 1817, Licking Co., OH m. Ellen (or Eleanor) — (Philippis?), (6) Hester A. b. 1824, m. Hezekiah Thurston. Also any info. on Juliette Hammond(b. 6 Nov 1883-89 in MA (poss. RI or NY), m. Wm. E. Essex, b. 1883 in FL.—Nancy Caddill, 2995 East 56 Place, Tulsa, OK 74105.

DEBORD-DEBORDE-DEBORDE: Various spellings. Need Bible records, birth, marriages, deaths to include in book which covers all known from 1667. Will exchange info. Need father of Edmund, b. 1800 NC, d. 1897 KY, m. Nancy Godby. —Jo Ann Touchstone, 2506 Labranch #B, Houston, TX 77004.


HARRIS: Need names of children of Webber Harris (b. 1779, d. 1865, son of Cornelius Harris and Kentura Webber). Also need maiden name of Webber Harris' wife, Elizabeth (b. 1780, d. 1845). Family lived in and around Estill Co., KY.—Henry Bowles Harris, 617 W. Orangethorpe, Fullerton, CA 92632.


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permits entrances on three sides—the carriage ramp on the north side being the most notable. Within, these entrances are connected by a grand promenade.

A series of double doors lead from the lobby—the "grand promenade"—into the largest auditorium of its type in Washington. Constitution Hall has a seating capacity of almost 4,000. The immense U-shaped auditorium can accommodate more than 1,300 people in the orchestra area. These seats are surrounded by 52 boxes. Behind the boxes are the tier seats, which follow the same U-shaped form.

A blue-and-gold motif has been used for these interiors. In the lobby, the blue and gold colors appear in the form of stripes. In the auditorium, specially woven, custom-designed material features the gold medallions and stars on a blue background, with an elaborately woven border of gold eagles surrounded with garlands. More than 500 yards of this material was used for the 25-foot-long stage curtains. The medallion-and-star motif is repeated in vinyl wall-covering on the front of the boxes and exit walls around the entire auditorium. The hard surface on these walls, and on the floor, was chosen for acoustical reasons. On either side of the 32 x 50-foot stage are graceful twin Ionic columns, each topped by a 3 1/2-foot American Bald Eagle finished in 14-carat gold leaf. Centered above the stage is a painted lunette of the Great Seal of the United States, flanked by twelve Revolutionary flags. Under the Seal are the names of the thirteen original colonies in geographical order. Inconspicuously lodged at the foot of the stage is the three-manual Skinner organ's console. Backstage are dressing rooms and the Conductor's Room.

Also on this floor is the President General's Reception Room, which is located in the northeast corner, with doors to the lobby and a passageway to the stage. This lovely and spacious formal room is used by the President General for receiving members and guests. The portrait of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, first President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the time she was First Lady, is a copy of the one by Daniel Huntington that was presented to the White House by the Daughters in 1894. The room's predominant colors are golden beige and crimson.

On the floor below is a handsome lounge finished in green, gold, and cream. A pair of custom-designed and specially-woven rugs complement the straight-line lounge chairs and sofas, upholstered in antique velvet. Also located on the lower level is the Pages' Lounge, which may be used for meetings, etc.

A marble stairway, alongside a large decorative bronze window of exceptional beauty, ascends from the Martha Washington Gallery to the second floor of Constitution Hall. This entire top floor was planned to house the Genealogical Library, but the Library quickly outgrew this space. A large meeting room and the offices of the National Society Children of the American Revolution now occupy the north and south ends, respectively. The central area is used to exhibit a collection of decorative and applied arts for children and young adults. It is one of the few such displays in Washington. Open to the public, admission is free.

The Daughters' initial purpose in building Constitution Hall was to provide adequate seating for the delegates to the Society's annual meetings. But even before the first of these meetings took place in April, 1930, the Hall had been used for concerts, lectures, and other cultural events connected with the performing arts. In Mr. Moore's cornerstone-laying speech referred to above, he predicted: "For the highest form of music, the symphony concert, this auditorium will make suitable and adequate provisions. It may lead to a permanent orchestra. You may make it a platform for the world's thinkers, as well as a place to honor men of achievements."

All these predictions became realities immediately after the Hall was completed. The 1930-1931 season opened with the International Oratorical Contest and was followed by a series of afternoon and evening concerts by the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Sousa's Band. On November 2, 1931, the first concert ever of the National Symphony Orchestra, with Hans Kindler, founder of the orchestra, conducting, took place in Constitution Hall. The Hall was the "home" of the National Symphony Orchestra for over forty years. Even after Kennedy Center was built in 1972, the orchestra came back to the Hall to make special recordings. Leopold Stokowski, who conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra in the opening concert of the 1930-1931 season, placed Constitution Hall among the six leading concert halls in America. Later, the famous American pianist, Van Cliburn, said enthusiastically: "It is a grand hall! The acoustics are splendid!" These comments, recorded in the official records of the Society, are backed by science. The Hall has been measured by sound engineers of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, who pronounced it close to ideal for an auditorium of its size. Their opinion was later confirmed by acoustics experts of the United States Bureau of Standards.

Between 1930-1972, every major orchestra in the world, as well as every outstanding individual artist, performed in Constitution Hall. Bands, dance troupes, and debaters appeared on its stage. Constitution Hall was the only auditorium of suitable size and facilities for the cultural arts in Washington.

The Hall is, and has been since soon after it was built, the "home" of the National Geographic Society's lecture series. The regular season series of lectures started in 1933-1934 but there were special lectures before then. By the close of the 1984-1985 season, the National Geographic Society had given a grand total of nearly 2,000 lectures in the Hall.4 Nestled high in the ceiling of the auditorium, behind the west balcony, are 16mm and 35mm motion picture sound projectors and spot lights. The stage curtains hide a portable motion picture screen.

Constitution Hall has also been used for wartime activities. The American Red Cross was given the lobby space in the Hall for its Prisoners of War relief work in 1941. The Daughters converted the basement area of the Hall into a nursery school for servicemen's children, and built a playyard for them on the adjacent grounds. When benefit concerts were scheduled, the Daughters gave the use of the Hall free of charge.

Annually, several thousand delegates representing the members of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convene in Constitution Hall during the week of April 19th (the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington and Concord) for their Continental Congress, when they report on their activities of the past year and set goals for the coming year. At this time, they reaffirm the Society's objectives as set forth in the Act of Incorporation by the Fifty-Fourth Congress of the United States in 1895,
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Mary, Remember Me
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Ellen B. Brimfield includes a moving memorial verse from a poem by Longfellow. The 1850 Census lists Ellen Brimfield, age 70 and with property valued at $5,000.00, as residing with George and Elizabeth Leonard. The Leonard’s signatures were also included on the quilt, and Ellen Brimfield was probably Elizabeth’s widowed mother. Perhaps vanity caused Ellen to report her age at 70 to the census taker, for it was inscribed a year later on Elizabeth Moore’s quilt as 77.

Manchester, located in Carroll County, was only a short drive from the metropolis of Baltimore. Therefore Carmella Everhart, a life-long resident of Manchester, may have seen one of the pictorial album quilts which were being made by professional needleworkers in fashionable Baltimore in the 1840s and 50s. Perhaps when visiting the city, Carmella purchased templates or paper patterns for her quilt designs as well as a selection of imported French and English fabrics. (Bottom, page 303.) Carmella completed the appliquing of the eagle and other motifs on her quilt shortly before her marriage on June 14, 1859 to the Reverend Henry Wissler. However, she did not use her quilt after her marriage because it was unfinished. The quilt remained unquilted for almost 50 years. In 1907 Carmella, at age 71, finally added the decorative stitching to bind the layers of her quilt together. Little is known about the Reverend Henry Wissler or his parish, but the quilt, which Carmella Wissler worked on as both a young and an elderly woman, remains to remind us of her accomplished interpretation of the Baltimore album quilt.

The six quilts, which have been briefly described, represent only a fraction of the collection of over two hundred American quits located in the DAR Museum. Many have fascinating stories to tell and many remain as tangible reminders of their makers or recipients. All have been generously given to the Museum. Some, like the ones made by Anna Catherine (Hummel) Garnhart, Mary Ann (Barringer) Harris, Emma Maria (Fish) Chambers and Carmella (Everhart) Wissler, have been treasured as family heirlooms and handed down from generation to generation before coming to the Museum. Others, like the one made for Mary Mannakee, were purchased and enjoyed for their aesthetic value before they were given to the Museum.

The Museum collection of 18th and 19th century American quits continues to grow through the generous gifts of DAR members. Quilts given to the Museum are thoroughly researched and catalogued so that they can be displayed and made available for study by interested groups and individuals. When not on view the quilts are stored in a climate controlled environment. Through preservation, research and exhibitions, thequilts are enjoyed by many. The women who worked so arduously to make them and the women who received them as tokens of friendship are forever remembered.

If you own a quilt you would like to have considered for donation to the DAR Museum, please send a photograph of the quilt and any available family history to the Curator, Gloria Allen, DAR Museum, 1776 D Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006.
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The recording secretary general, Mrs. Fleck, read the minutes, which were approved as read.

The benediction was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Robertson.

The meeting adjourned at 12:45 p.m.

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Mount Diablo Chapter, Danville
Organized: January 10, 1961
State No. 145—Membership 74
Regent: Mrs. Raymond Herrmann

Peralta Chapter, Hayward
Organized: November 26, 1957
State No. 145—Membership 59
Regent: Mrs. John Prior von Eck

Oakland Chapter, Oakland
Organized: June 23, 1987
State No. 6—Membership 55
Regent: Mrs. Phyllis Meidlinger

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SAN JOAQUIN CHAPTER (Continued)

In honor of my mother, Gertrude Marshall Goodwin, Charter Member of San Joaquin Chapter. Her ancestors

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Ellis, Richard MA Barbara Goodwin Reid
Fisher, Jeremiah MA Barbara Goodwin Reid
Kibbinger, Jr., John MA Barbara Goodwin Reid
Kibbinger, Sr., John MA Barbara Goodwin Reid
Lathrop, Daniel MA Barbara Goodwin Reid
Lyman, Jr., Elias MA Barbara Goodwin Reid
Lyman, Stephen MA Barbara Goodwin Reid
Toogood, Capt. William MA Barbara Goodwin Reid

In memory of my father, George Earle Goodwin, 1887-1968 His patriotic ancestors

Carter, Nathaniel MA Barbara Goodwin Reid
Earle, Capt. George VT Barbara Goodwin Reid
Joel, David MA Barbara Goodwin Reid
Joel, Capt. John MA Barbara Goodwin Reid
Joel, Sr., John MA Barbara Goodwin Reid
Knight, Jonathan MA Barbara Goodwin Reid
Mann, Charles VT Barbara Goodwin Reid
Olcott, Timothy VT Barbara Goodwin Reid
Young, Dr. John NH Barbara Goodwin Reid
Young, Dr. William NH Barbara Goodwin Reid

SIERRA CHAPTER, BERKELEY

Organized: October 15, 1908 State No. 36—Membership 40 Regent: Mrs. Benjamin J. Unland


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Organized: April 26, 1921 State No. 48—Membership 69 Regent: Mrs. Kenneth L. Gill

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Organized: February 24, 1917 State No. 38—Membership 54 Regent: Mrs. John R. Poundstone

Cone, Constance Purdy NC 50 year Member #278502 Cox, Priscilla Shires Dean, Elizabeth Wheeler 3rd generation DAR Member 2nd generation DAR Member

BAKERSFIELD CHAPTER, BAKERSFIELD

Organized: April 26, 1921 State No. 49—Membership 69 Regent: Mrs. Gordon L. Cox

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EL PORTAL DE LAS SIERRAS, MADERA

Organized: January 5, 1986 State No. 195—Membership 25 Regent: Mrs. Kenneth L. Gill

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FRESNO CHAPTER, FRESNO
Organized: March 23, 1922
State No. 53—Membership 55
Regent: Mrs. Gordon L. Shirley

KAWEAH CHAPTER, VISALIA
Organized: October 28, 1954
State No. 135—Membership 53
Regent: Mrs. Gordon L. Shirley

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MARIPOSA CHAPTER, MARIPOSA
Organized: April 15, 1967
State No. 160—Membership 54
Regent: Mrs. Austin J. Chase

YESEMITIE CHAPTER, CLOVIS
Organized: September 25, 1915
State No. 154—Membership 78
Regent: Mrs. Frances Anderson

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ANSON BURLINGAME CHAPTER, BURLINGAME
Organized: April 7, 1926
State No. 64—Membership 63
Regent: Mrs. Adrian A. Ponce

COMMODORE SLOT CHAPTER, PACIFIC GROVE
Organized: September 29, 1922
State No. 50—Membership 176
Regent: Mrs. William D. Gooley

MAJOR HUGH MOSS CHAPTER, MODESTO
Organized: October 6, 1917
State No. 41—Membership 77
Regent: Mrs. C. Leroy Myers

Blevans, Eunice Bouslough
2nd generation DAR Member

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Coates, Mary Lee Ford
Coffin, Kerri Lynne
Coughlin, Mary Kathryn
Crist, Eileen Ann Kahl
Delahanty, Victoria Spence
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Fader, Eleanor Bowen
Feudo, Melanie Loftin
Foord, Patricia Ann Lynde
Frenny, Siaere
Fuhs, Emily Large
Fuhs-Huff, Susan Elizabeth
Gallaher, Suzanne West
Goodson, Barbara Barons
Goodson, Nancy
Gooley, Frances Leigh Maughan
Green, Valerie Russell
Hampton, Phoebe Jane
Harris, Colleen Yarnell
Haviside, Elizabeth
Hebert, Sue Kindall
Home, Gladys Kibbey
Green, Valarie Russell
Hampton, Phoebe Jane
Harris, Colleen Yarnell
Haviside, Elizabeth
Hebert, Sue Kindall
Home, Gladys Kibbey
Howard, Emily Johnston
Hults, Michelle Kelley
Jackson, Ruth McKinzie
Johnson, Monta-Grace Hallowell
Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Welling
Kennedy, Helen Louise
Koeber, Vivian Gearhart
Kong, Eileen Ann Kahl
Kong, Lisa Ann Scott
Limes, Karen Johnson
Martin, Frances Le Gooley
McClendon, Anna Louise Johnson
McCormick, Wynne Williams
McCray, Anne V. Anderson
McKee, Mildred Sturdivant
Melcher, Grechen Cruikshank
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Nunes, Kimberly Young
Owen, Marilyn Long
Owen, Kasey Meredith
Owen, Kristen Margaret Owen
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Parmerly, Emily Mason
Phillips, Janet Williams
Pope, Alice James
Raclely, Kathleen Yarnell
Russell, Elaine Cecille Murray
Russell, Oliver Kennedy
Russell, William Thomas
Scates, Janice Prange
Schroeder, Kathleen Baldree
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Steinmartz, Maclaine Palmer
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Bonner, Frederick, Sr.
Bose, Philip
Bower, Michael
Bradford, Ezekiel, Sr.
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Wilson, Isaac

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Organized: October 7, 1982
State No. 191 — Membership 42
Regent: Mrs. Dorothy M. Fine

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Bishop, Emily
Bucharelli, Jane
Bunnell, Helen
Callaway, Lela Jane
Carnahan, Melissa May
Carnahan, Miriam
Clemmons, Jeanne
Dedic, Michelle
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Virginia McCullinan Gorman
Olive Kennedy Russell
Phoebe Jane Hampton
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EL CAMINO REAL CHAPTER (continued)

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Callaway, James
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EL PALO ALTO CHAPTER. PALO ALTO
Organized: November 23, 1925
Status: No. 25—Membership 59
Regent: Mrs. Paul von Kempf

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Collins, Constance Jones
Downs, Judith Ann Heislerman
Hopkis, Mariann Parr
Kahl, Frances Scwheny Loquist
Little, Frances Miller Weeks
Lovorn, Keanil Eamsh
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Marsh, Joan Patrick Barry
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Ford, Pvt. John
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Howe, Pvt. Peter
Huntington, Brig. Gen. Jedediah
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Perkins, Pvt. Stephen
Pratt, Ephraim
Ross, Pvt. Roger
Rule, Charles
Sackett, John
Sanders, PS Benjamin
Seavey, Joseph Langdon
Spencer, Capt. Caleb
Sullifit, Sgt. G. Adam
Stark, Pvt. Benjamin
Swain, Pvt. Abraham
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Judith Ann Heislerman Downs
Patsy Jane Rule Stebbins
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Beauch Wheeler Jackson
Mary Margaret West Arnold
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GASPAR DE PORTOLA CHAPTER, STANFORD
Organized: January 26, 1925
Status: No. 56—Membership 54
Regent: Mrs. Wayne E. Richmond

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Burges, Doroths Nelson
Callow, Marjorie Sherman
Chilton, Gertrude Orts
Cordell, Amosette Otto
Craig, Marlene Graham
Fuller, Eleanor Rideout
Greenhouse, Ruth Hill
Heln, Patricia M.
Hibber, Thorda Hall
Konges, Louise Sheehan
Larkin, Dorothy DuPoir
Levers, Phyllis Tohn
O'Grady, Rosaline March
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Andruse, Natalie B. Senior Junior Member #67496
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LA CUESTA CHAPTER, SAN LUIS OBISPO
Organized: January 19, 1931
State No. 120 — Membership 56
Regent: Mrs. Joseph A. Holland

Adams, James, Sr. CT
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Hardeman, Thomas NC
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Hodges, John NC
Hughes, Christopher MA
Ivins, Paul MA
Koliner, George Adam PA
Martin, Captain Jacob NJ
Martin, Orson, Jr. CT
Merry, Silas MA
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Moyer, Valentine, Sr. PA
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Northrop, Cornel MA
Oaks, John MA
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Pechtel, William PA
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Reasoner, Jacob MA
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Ritchie, Daniel MA
Skinner, David KY
Spears, Christian KY
Stark, William MA
Thomas, Robert VA
Tillman, Tobias NC
Trotter, Stephen NC
Trotter, John NC
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MISSION CANYON CHAPTER, SANTA BARBARA
Organized: October 4, 1928
State No. 72 — Membership 122
Regent: Mrs. Deward W. Merrow, Jr.

Beckwith, Gladys Lyle MA
Conover, Shirley Hoover NC
Hagghrey, Virginia Poole MA
Hatler, Marie—Louise Nolan MA
Hooker, Sally Libke MA
Hubbard, Barbara Foster MA
Leigh—Hunter, Mary Bruce MA
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State No. 80 — Membership 122
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Bruce, James St. WA
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Crafts, Eleanor WA
Emery, Amos MA
Frost, Ephraim MA
Gage, Jonathan MA
Greevemerg, Francois MA
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Henkel, Justin MA
Hobbs, James MA
Holdridge, John MA
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Horneatin, Jacob PA
Johnson, Daniel MA
Mendenhall, Joseph MA
Morrison, Neil MA
Mclaneney, Terry MA
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Price, Charles MA
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Sleeper, Peter MA
Smith, Joseph MA
Smith, Samuel MA
Spofford, Thomas Sr. MA
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Organized: April 28, 1984
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Thurmond, William VA Gertrude Fitzgerald Caffee
Wagner, Johan P. MD Delores Quirroz Barton

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Organized: April 17, 1976
State No. 118—Membership 36
Regent: Mrs. Albert D. Hayward

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Garner, Martha Quinn 2nd generation DAR member
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West, Donna Quinn 3rd generation DAR member
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Cook, John NJ Garnett Cook Nickoloff
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Scott, Elisha VA Virginia Martin Boerner
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Tullis, Rodham VA Lelia Martin Sealock
Walker, Col. Benjamin MA Elizabeth Weaver Hough
Weed, Jacob MA Mary Elizabeth Miller Tauer
Wintermute, Peter NJ M. Diane Wells Murray
Yost, Lt. Henry MD Ruth Hogue Cutter

PALISADE GLACIER CHAPTER, BISHOP
Organized: May 9, 1951
State No. 122—Membership 30
Regent: Mrs. George J. Martin

Crandon, Linda Lee Gardner Jr. #679243, 2nd generation DAR
Dodd, Edith Willard Jr. #679244, 2nd generation DAR
Gardner, Donna Jean Over 25 year DAR Member
Herzog, Alma Jillson Over 25 year DAR Member
Homblad, Elizabeth Gardner Jr. #679994, 2nd generation DAR
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State No. 11—Membership 54
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State No. 187—Membership 26
Regent: Mrs. Donald Schnakenberg

ONEONTA PARK CHAPTER, SOUTH PASADENA
Organized: July 25, 1984
State No. 32—Membership 38
Regent: Miss Marjorie Phyllis Robertson

LAS FLORES CHAPTER, SOUTH PASADENA
Organized: December 28, 1929
State No. 77—Membership 36
Regent: Mrs. Howard G. Salisbury

PASADENA CHAPTER, PASADENA
Organized: February 23, 1906
State No. 10—Membership 78
Regent: Mrs. Eugene P. Hess

SAN MARINO CHAPTER, SAN MARINO
Organized: November 29, 1929
State No. 76—Membership 130
Regent: Mrs. James Olson

MARTIN SEVERANCE CHAPTER, PASADENA
Organized: June 13, 1914
State No. 31—Membership 29
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LYTLE CREEK CANYON CHAPTER, FONTANA
Organized: September 25, 1950  State No. 119—Membership 24
Regent: Mrs. Robert A. Nelson  Jr. #638502

Axelson, Daase  MA  Hope Stevens Broiles
Beaton, Pvt. James  PA  Vovone E. Regis Davis
Brown, John  VA  Margaret Bowen Gaskill
Burn, Increase  CT  Mary Margaret Sanborn Baker
Cassidy, Thomas  VA  Josephine J. Brown
Ellis, John Archer  CA  Anita Dark G. Hughes
Puller, Jr., Joshua  CA  Dorothy Kicks Castner
Puller, Jr., Joshua  SC  Florence Puller Hicks
Griffiths, Gracie  VA  Harrell C. C. Wood
Harvey, Samuel  PA  Irma Berry Brown
Jones, Aquila  VT  Margaret V. McIlrath
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Moore, Capt. John  PA  Clarice Moore Davis
Morse, Jedediah  CT  William I. Kiefer Decker
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Reno, Benjamin  PA  Louise Magee McDermott
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Williams, Ebenezer  MA  Alice Barnard Scherer
Zeak aka Zech, Jacob  PA/VA  Sarah Hays Sharp

SAWM ANTONIO CHAPTER, ONTARIO-UPLAND
Organized: January 30, 1910  State No. 21—Membership 45
Regent: Mrs. Winifred Fner

Bradley, Ramona Kaiser  VA  2nd generation DAR Member
Ritchfield, Bunchie Margaret  VA  2nd generation DAR Member
Roach, Julia Ann  VA  2nd generation DAR Member
Tomkins, Blanche Lane  VA  Bunchie Margaret Richmond
Armstrong, Joshua  PA  Edith Thomas Evans
Baldwin, William  VA  Evelyn Bassett Piccule
Bassett, Rufus  VT  Edith Thomas Evans
Bartlow, Christian  PA  Lucille Bugg Niles
Bott, Reinhardt  PA  Helen McCleary Hill
Boynton, John  PA  Edith Thomas Evans
Chapman, William  NJ  Martha Ashman Green
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Bickley, Peter  PA  Rachel Schmederman Chepil
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Leake, Mable  VA  Helen McCleary Hill
Medlar, Boston Sebastian  MA  Jen Curry Verizon
Robinson, William  VA  June Johnstone Gardner
Scott, Adam Calhoun  VA  Irma M. Trautman
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Van Divier, Peter  NJ  Marie McIver McKenzy
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ALISO CANYON CHAPTER, LAGUNA HILLS
Organized: December 22, 1992  State No. 159—Membership 123
Regent: Mrs. Robert C. Williams

Arno, Esther Philpoh  CA  2nd generation DAR Member
Axford, Barbara Nan  CA  2nd generation DAR Member
Baer, Martha Martin  CA  2nd generation DAR Member
Byrne, Patricia Appleby  CA  2nd generation DAR Member
Byrne, Susan Macom  CA  2nd generation DAR Member
Dane, Helen Morse  CA  2nd generation DAR Member
Dosia, Lois Loudon  CA  2nd generation DAR Member
Duffy, Florence McNally  CA  2nd generation DAR Member
Harmon, Teresa Frederick  CA  2nd generation DAR Member
Klein, Rachelia Young  CA  2nd generation DAR Member
Lewis, Frances Burroughs  CA  2nd generation DAR Member
List, Ethel Sweeney  CA  2nd generation DAR Member
Lubsen, Kathleen Byrne  CA  2nd generation DAR Member
McKenzie, Margaret Byrne  CA  2nd generation DAR Member

POMONA CHAPTER, POMONA
Organized: January 15, 1912  State No. 25—Membership 15
Regent: Mrs. DuPont B. Upshaw

Banes, Kelly Lynn Pogue  CA  Junior Member #203795
Blacyo, Nancille Maica  CA  Junior Member #203795
Bodkin, Leslie Robin Pogue  CA  Junior Member #203795
Doreman, Katrina Hollifield  CA  Junior Member #203795

Sleigh, April Ann Mauzy  CA  Jr. #767390, 2nd generation DAR
Stullbebe, Linda Sabo  CA  Junior Member #6538092
Allison, Robert  SC  Margaret June Tomkins Upshaw
Bayles, Roldalith  MA  Dorothy Ben McCreary
Bellamy, Justice  CT  Linda Sabo Stullbebe
Bent, David  MA  Dorothy Wilcos Hendrored
Buckman, Joes  NY  Phyllis Shearer
Bush, Conrad  MA  Grace Wheeler Hull
Curtis, Russell  VA  Ella Rose Mason Scudder
Davidson, William Lee  NC  Mildred Hadsen
Purnam, John  CT  Esther Wilkie Cox
Ghate, Henry  NC  Arthur Lupe Nagan
Hanawalt, Henry George  VA  Leslie Munton Fomhen
Ike, John  VA  Nettie Munton Fomhen
Lewis, John  VA  Nettie Munton Fomhen
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Mattis, Jacob, Sr.  PA  Nettie Munton Fomhen
Walrath, Adam A.  NY  Nettie Munton Fomhen
Wilson, Robert  NY  Nettie Munton Fomhen
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SAN ANTONIO CHAPTER, SAN ANTONIO
Organized: March 20, 1920  State No. 45—Membership 82
Regent: Mrs. Karl Evans

Bradley, Ramona Kaiser  VA  50 year Member #272130
Ritchfield, Bunchie Margaret  VA  2nd generation DAR Member
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Tomkins, Blanche Lane  VA  Bunchie Margaret Richmond
Armstrong, Joshua  PA  Edith Thomas Evans
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Bott, Reinhardt  PA  Lucille Bugg Niles
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