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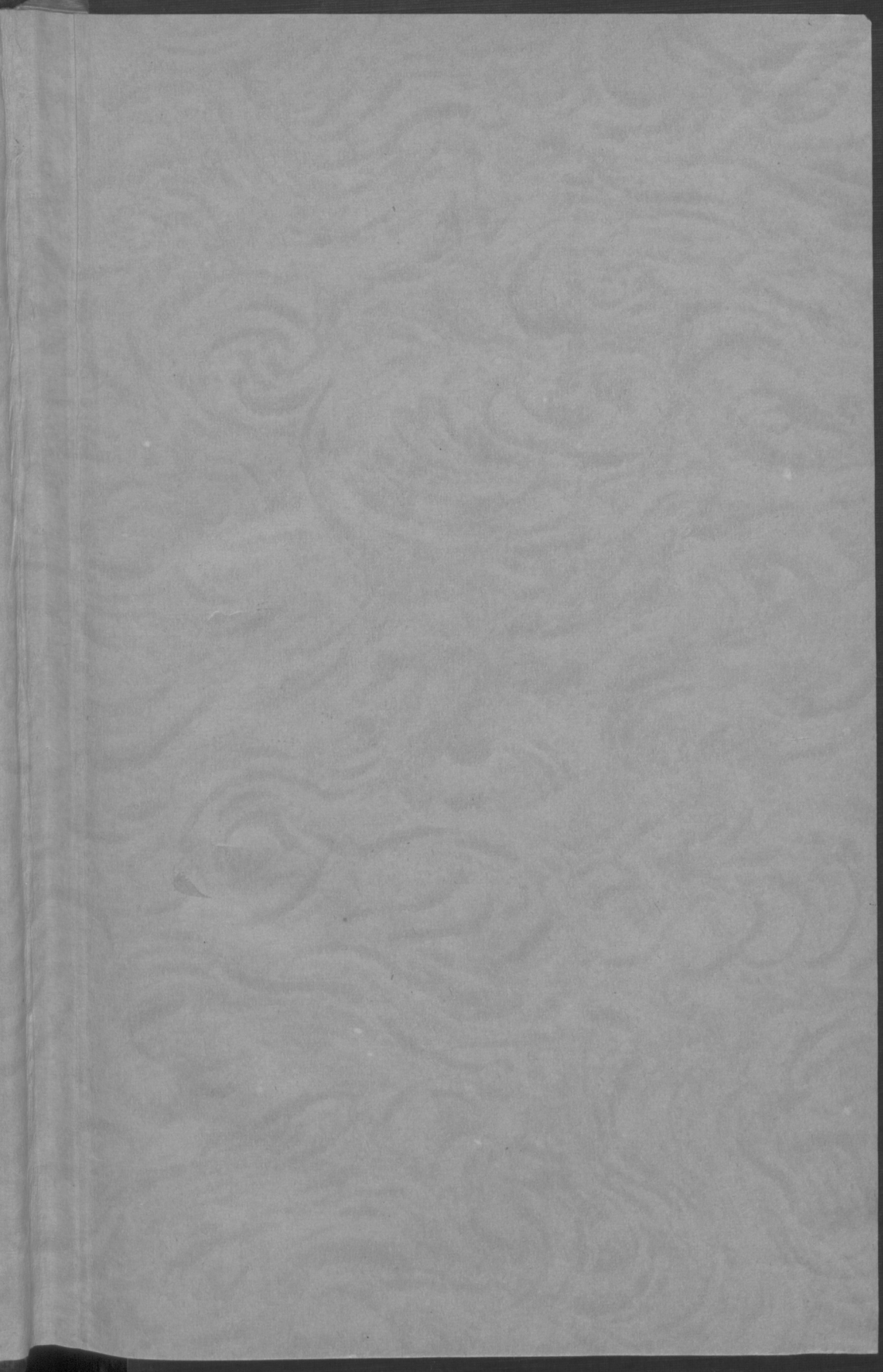


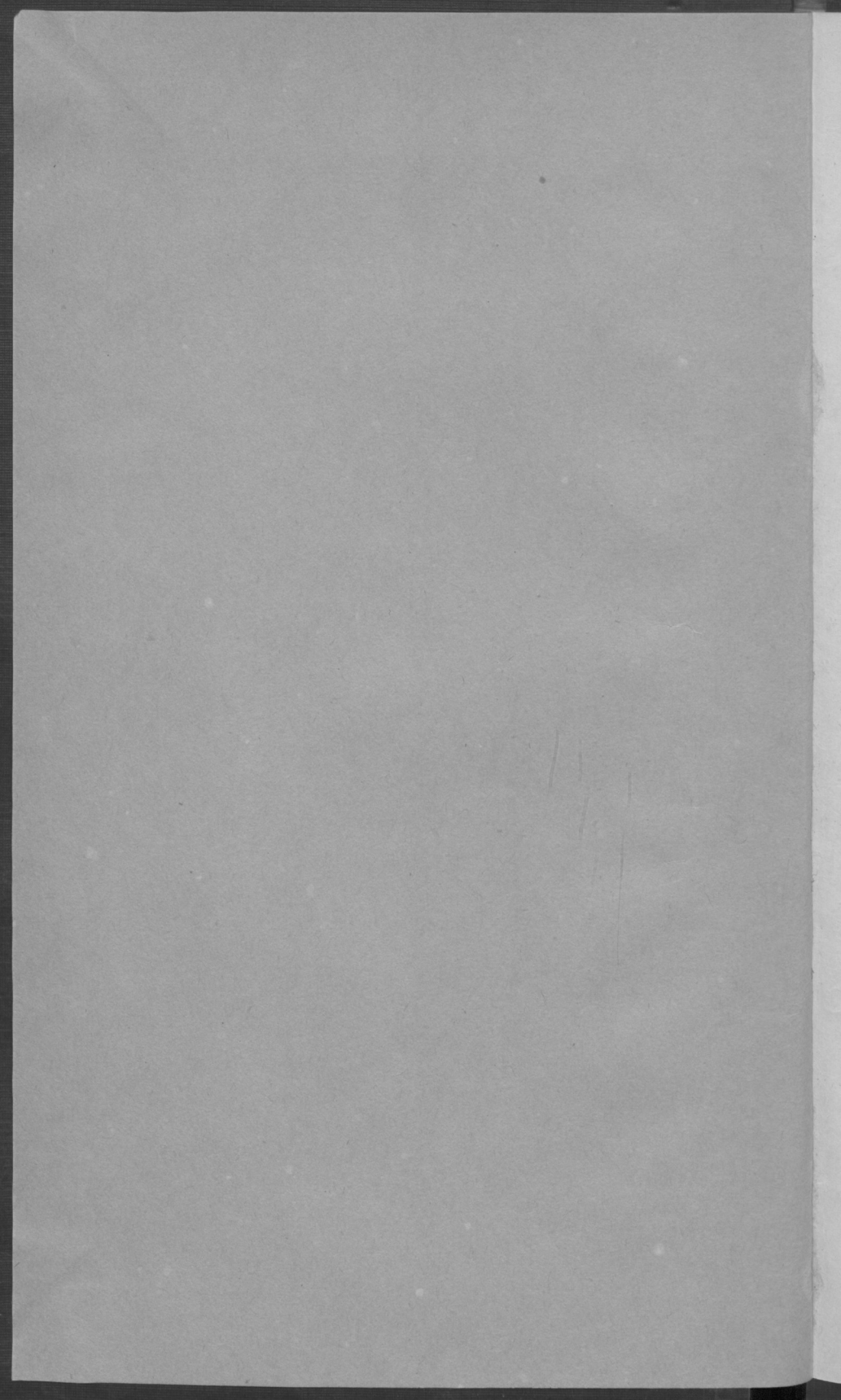
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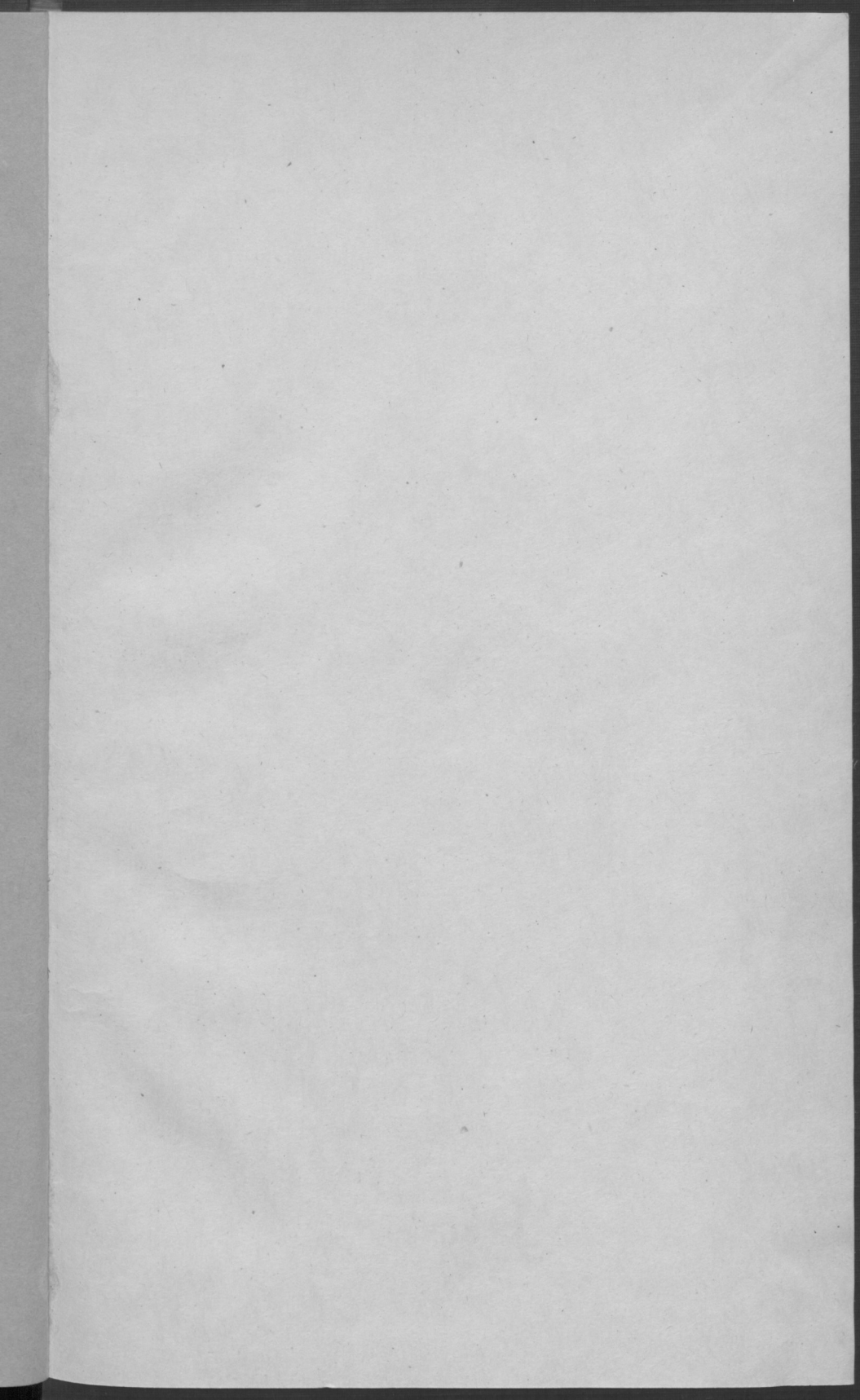
N.S.D.A.R.

Date June 1946

No. 34980







78TH CONGRESS }
2d Session }

SENATE

{ DOCUMENT
No. 251 }

FORTY-SEVENTH REPORT OF
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY
OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION

APRIL 1, 1943, TO APRIL 1, 1944



NOVEMBER 14, 1944.—Referred to the Committee on Printing

34980

UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE
WASHINGTON : 1945

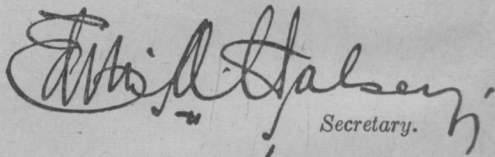
SENATE RESOLUTION NO. 347

[Reported by Mr. Hayden]

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES,
December 6 (legislative day, November 21), 1944.

Resolved, That the Forty-seventh Annual Report of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the year ended April 1, 1944, be printed as a Senate document.

Attest:


Secretary.

For sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office
Washington 25, D. C. - Price 30 cents

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION,
Washington, D. C., October 16, 1944.

To the Congress of the United States:

In accordance with the act of incorporation of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, approved February 20, 1896, I have the honor to communicate to Congress the annual report of that society for the year ending April 1, 1944.

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully yours,

A. WETMORE,
Acting Secretary.

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS

For the year ending 1911

The following is a statement of the receipts of the National Board of Health for the year ending 1911:

From the Government \$1,000,000.00

From the States and Territories 500,000.00

From the Public 100,000.00

From the Board of Health 50,000.00

Total \$1,650,000.00

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LETTER OF SUBMITTAL

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL,
Washington, D. C., October 13, 1944.

DR. CHARLES G. ABBOT,
Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

SIR: Complying with the act of incorporation of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, approved February 20, 1896, and by direction of the national board of management, I have the honor to submit the report of work accomplished from April 1, 1943, to April 1, 1944.

LYDIA E. (Mrs. William) HORSFALL,
Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

LETTER OF SUBMITTAL

George Washington University
Washington, D. C. 20057

The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been selected to receive the award of the National Endowment for the Humanities for the year 1984. The names are listed in alphabetical order of last name.

Dr. J. Morgan Kousser
Department of History
University of California, Berkeley

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CONTENTS

	Page
Act of incorporation.....	IX
National board of management.....	XI
State regents and vice regents.....	XIII
National committees, 1943-44.....	XV
Part I. Proceedings of the Fifty-third Continental Congress.....	1
Part II. Activities of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.....	101
Part III. Annual report of the Children of the American Revolution.....	179
Graves of soldiers of the Revolution.....	184

CONTENTS

1	Introduction
2	Chapter I
3	Chapter II
4	Chapter III
5	Chapter IV
6	Chapter V
7	Chapter VI
8	Chapter VII
9	Chapter VIII
10	Chapter IX
11	Chapter X
12	Chapter XI
13	Chapter XII
14	Chapter XIII
15	Chapter XIV
16	Chapter XV
17	Chapter XVI
18	Chapter XVII
19	Chapter XVIII
20	Chapter XIX
21	Chapter XX
22	Chapter XXI
23	Chapter XXII
24	Chapter XXIII
25	Chapter XXIV
26	Chapter XXV
27	Chapter XXVI
28	Chapter XXVII
29	Chapter XXVIII
30	Chapter XXIX
31	Chapter XXX
32	Chapter XXXI
33	Chapter XXXII
34	Chapter XXXIII
35	Chapter XXXIV
36	Chapter XXXV
37	Chapter XXXVI
38	Chapter XXXVII
39	Chapter XXXVIII
40	Chapter XXXIX
41	Chapter XL
42	Chapter XLI
43	Chapter XLII
44	Chapter XLIII
45	Chapter XLIV
46	Chapter XLV
47	Chapter XLVI
48	Chapter XLVII
49	Chapter XLVIII
50	Chapter XLIX
51	Chapter L

AN ACT OF INCORPORATION

[H. R. 3553, Fifty-fourth Congress of the United States of America; at the first session begun and held at the city of Washington on the 2d day of December 1895]

[Public, No. 19]

AN ACT To incorporate the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That Mary Parke Foster (Mrs. John W. Foster), of Indiana; Mary Virginia Ellet Cabell (Mrs. William D. Cabell), of Virginia; Helen Mason Boynton (Mrs. Henry V. Boynton), of Ohio; Henrietta Greely (Mrs. A. W. Greely), of Washington, District of Columbia; Leilie Dent Saint Clair (Mrs. F. O. Saint Clair), of Maryland; Regina M. Knott (Mrs. A. Leo Knott), of Maryland; Sara Agnes Rice Pryor (Mrs. Roger A. Pryor), of New York; Sara Ford Judd Goode (Mrs. G. Browne Goode), of Washington, District of Columbia; Mary Desha, of Kentucky; Sue Virginia Field (Mrs. Stephen J. Field), of California; Sallie Kennedy Alexander (Mrs. Thomas Alexander), of Washington, District of Columbia; Rosa Wright Smith, of Washington, District of Columbia; Sara C. J. Hagan (Mrs. Hugh Hagan), of Georgia; Mary Stiner Putnam (Mrs. John Risley Putnam), of New York; Mary Leighton Shields (Mrs. George H. Shields), of Missouri; Ellen Hardin Walworth, of New York; Mary E. MacDonald (Mrs. Marshall MacDonald), of Virginia; Eugenia Washington, of Virginia; Alice M. Clarke (Mrs. A. Howard Clarke), of Massachusetts; Clara Barton, of Washington, District of Columbia; Mary S. Lockwood, of Washington, District of Columbia; Frances B. Hamlin (Mrs. Teunis S. Hamlin), of Washington, District of Columbia; Martha C. B. Clarke (Mrs. Arthur E. Clarke), of New Hampshire; Lucia E. Blount (Mrs. Henry Blount), of Indiana; Jane A. O. Keim (Mrs. deB. Randolph Keim), of Connecticut; Louise Ward McAllister, of New York; Effie Ream Osborn (Mrs. Frank Stuart Osborn), of Illinois; Maria Devereux, of Washington, District of Columbia; Belinda O. Wilbour (Mrs. Joshua Wilbour), of Rhode Island; Georgiana E. Shippen (Mrs. W. W. Shippen), of New Jersey; Julia K. Hogg (Mrs. N. B. Hogg), of Pennsylvania; Katherine C. Breckinridge (Mrs. Clifton R. Breckinridge), of Arkansas; Sara Isabella Hubbard (Mrs. Adolphus S. Hubbard), of California; Mary I. D. Putnam (Mrs. Charles E. Putnam), of Iowa; Delia Clayborne Buckner (Mrs. Simon B. Buckner), of Kentucky; Emily Marshall Eliot (Mrs. Samuel Eliot), of Massachusetts; Lucy Grey Henry (Mrs. William Wirt Henry), of Virginia; Elizabeth Blair Lee, of Maryland; Mrs. Frances P. Burrows (Mrs. Julius C. Burrows); Mrs. Mary L. McMillan (Mrs. James McMillan); Mrs. Emma Gregory Hull (Mrs. J. A. T. Hull); and Mrs. Mary B. K. Washington (Mrs. Joseph Washington); and their associates and successors, are hereby created a body corporate and politic, in the District of Columbia, by the name of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, for patriotic, historical, and educational purposes; to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence; by the acquisition and protection of historical spots and the erection of monuments; by the encouragement of historical research in relation to the Revolution and the publication of its results; by the preservation of documents and relics, and of the records of the individual services of Revolutionary soldiers and patriots; and by the promotion of celebrations of all patriotic anniversaries; to carry out the injunction of Washington in his Farewell Address to the American people "to promote, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge," thus developing an enlightened public opinion and affording to young and old such advantages as shall develop in them the largest capacity for performing the duties of American citizens; to cherish, maintain, and extend the institutions of American freedom; to foster true patriotism and love of country, and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty.

SEC. 2. That said society is authorized to hold real and personal estate in the United States, so far only as may be necessary to its lawful ends, to an amount not exceeding \$500,000; and may adopt a constitution and make bylaws not inconsistent with law, and may adopt a seal.

Said society shall have its headquarters or principal office at Washington, in the District of Columbia.

SEC. 3. That said society shall report annually to the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution concerning its proceedings, and said Secretary shall communicate to Congress such portions thereof as he may deem of national interest and importance. The regents of the Smithsonian Institution are authorized to permit said national society to deposit its collections, manuscripts, books, pamphlets, and other material for history in the Smithsonian Institution or in the National Museum, at their discretion upon such conditions and under such rules as they shall prescribe.

Approved, February 20, 1896.

GROVER CLEVELAND,

THOMAS B. REED,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.
A. E. STEVENSON,
Vice President of the United States and President of the Senate.

I certify that the above is a true copy of an act of Congress, the original of which is on file in this department.

In testimony whereof, I, Richard Olney, Secretary of State of the United States, have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the seal of the Department of State to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this 5th day of May A. D. 1896, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and twentieth.

[SEAL]

RICHARD OLNEY.

[Public, No. 6—Sixty-ninth Congress]

[S. 780]

AN ACT To amend section 2 of the act entitled "An act to incorporate the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution"

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That section 2 of the act entitled "An act to incorporate the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution," approved February 20, 1896, as amended, is amended to read as follows:

"SEC. 2. That said society is authorized to hold real and personal estate in the United States, so far only as may be necessary to its lawful ends, to an amount not exceeding \$5,000,000, and may adopt a constitution and make bylaws not inconsistent with law, and may adopt a seal. Said society shall have its headquarters or principal office at Washington, in the District of Columbia."

Approved, February 5, 1926.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

[Organization—October 11, 1890]

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

1720 D Street NW., Washington, D. C.

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

1943-44

President General

Mrs. WILLIAM H. POUCH, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

First Vice President General

Mrs. JOSEPH G. FORNEY, 85 Spencer Avenue, Lancaster, Pa.

Second Vice President General

Mrs. JOHN WHITTIER HOWE HODGE, 158 North June Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Third Vice President General

Mrs. FLOYD WILLIAM BENNISON, 330 Prospect Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minn.

Vice Presidents General

(Term of office expires 1944)

Mrs. WILLIAM WESLEY BROTHERS, 730 North Garfield Avenue, Pocatello, Idaho.

Mrs. JAMES F. DONAHUE, 2850 Chadbourne Road, Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss LILLIAN CHENOWETH, 1350 Meridian Place, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. ELLY RUFF BARNES, 18 Wilson Street, Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. GEORGE DUFFY, Orchard Street, Fort Plain, N. Y.

(Term of office expires 1945)

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Mrs. HOWARD P. ARNEST, 4166 Northeast Beaumont Street, Portland, Oreg.

Miss MARY CHARISSA WELCH, 40 Thomaston Street, Hartford, Conn.

(Term of office expires 1946)

Mrs. JOE CUTTING, 610 Main Street, Williston, N. Dak.

Miss HELEN MAY McMACKIN, 413 North Broadway, Salem, Ill.

Mrs. EDWIN STANTON LAMMERS, Post Office Box 5, Alamo, Tex.

Mrs. OSMOND DORE HEAVENRICH, 1504 Greenwood Avenue, Jackson, Mich.

Mrs. JOSEPH SIMPSON SILVERSTEEN, Brevard, N. C.

Mrs. LAFAYETTE LEVAN PORTER, 600 Ridge Avenue, Greencastle, Ind.

Chaplain General

Mrs. WILLIAM HENRY BELK, 220 Hawthorne Lane, Charlotte, N. C.

Recording Secretary General

Mrs. WILLIAM H. SCHLOSSER, Administration Building.

Corresponding Secretary General

Mrs. ELIZABETH M. COX, Administration Building.

Organizing Secretary General

Miss MARION D. MULLINS, Administration Building.

Treasurer General

Mrs. SAMUEL JAMES CAMPBELL, Administration Building.

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Mrs. RALPH L. CROCKET, Administration Building.

Curator General

Mrs. C. EDWARD MURRAY, Administration Building.

Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution

Mrs. HARRY E. NAREY, South Hill Avenue, Spirit Lake, Iowa

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Alaska: Mrs. John Elton Youel, Prattsburg, N. Y.; Mrs. Peter Grandison, Post Office Box 1134, Fairbanks.

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California: Mrs. Frank Edgar Lee, 415 Seventh Street, Santa Monica; Mrs. Charles Franklin Lambert, 2599 Le Conte Avenue, Berkeley.

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Connecticut: Miss Katherine Matthies, 59 West Street, Seymour; Mrs. Arthur Beecher Iffland, 724 South Main Street, Torrington.

Delaware: Mrs. Landreth Lee Layton, Jr., 200 North State Street, Dover; Mrs. Jas. Edmund Fuller, 424 West Twenty-first Street, Wilmington.

District of Columbia: Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, 3525 R Street NW., Washington; Mrs. Roy Clement Bowker, 4415 Thirty-ninth Street NW., Washington.

Florida: Mrs. Roy James Frierson, 3412 Gables Court, Tampa; Mrs. J. F. Byers, 445 Twentieth Avenue NE., St. Petersburg.

Georgia: Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; Mrs. Ober DeWitt Warthen, 209 Durden Street, Vidalia.

Hawaii: Mrs. Juliet L. Davis, Wailuku, Maui; Mrs. Irwin James Shepherd, 1800 Punahou Street, Honolulu.

Idaho: Miss Mabel Cooper Gupton, 1007 Thirteenth Avenue South, Nampa; Mrs. Earl A. Wheeler, 1818 Fillmore Street, Caldwell.

Illinois: Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, 466 Deming Place, Chicago; Mrs. Ivor Jeffreys, 205 Franklin Road, Glencoe.

Indiana: Mrs. J. Harold Grimes, 157 West Marion Street, Danville; Mrs. Furel Burns, 608 Bond Street, North Manchester.

Iowa: Mrs. T. B. Throckmorton, 919 Forty-fifth Street, Des Moines; Mrs. Charles Abram Garlock, 1428 Tenth Avenue North, Fort Dodge.

Kansas: Mrs. A. J. Berger, Box 379, Arkansas City; Mrs. Roy Valentine Shrewder, Ashland.

Kentucky: Mrs. G. Bright Hawes, Pleasant Hill Farm, Maceo; Mrs. William David Carrithers, 1937 Frankfort Avenue, Louisville.

Louisiana: Mrs. Thomas Franklin Moody, 201 St. Charles Street, Baton Rouge; Mrs. Robert William Seymour, 53 Vernon Place, New Orleans.

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- Maryland: Mrs. Helen Perry Linthicum, 3003 Alameda Boulevard, Baltimore; Mrs. Leo Henry Miller, 207 West Irvin Avenue, Hagerstown.
- Massachusetts: Mrs. Frederick G. Smith, 145 Highland Avenue, Somerville; Mrs. Herbert E. McQuesten, 104 High Street, North Andover.
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- Mississippi: Mrs. Hanun Gardner, East Beach, Gulfport; Mrs. Clive Metcalfe, 204 South Hinds, Apartment B, Greenville.
- Missouri: Mrs. Henry Wallace Townsend, 7 East Sixty-fifth Street, Kansas City; Mrs. Milton Francis Duvall, Clarksville.
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- Nevada: Mrs. W. J. Atkinson, 321 Ninth Street, Sparks; Mrs. John Edward Beaupert, 435 Marsh Avenue, Reno.
- New Hampshire: Mrs. Robert F. Crosby, Derry; Mrs. Edward D. Storrs, 112 Pleasant Street, Concord.
- New Jersey: Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow, 115 South Kingman Road, South Orange; Mrs. Edward Franklin Randolph, Titusville Road, Pennington.
- New Mexico: Mrs. John D. Brown, Box 644, Clovis; Mrs. David Chavez, Box 1538, Santa Fe.
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- Ohio: Mrs. Alonzo Hathaway Dunham, 318 Grafton, Dayton; Mrs. James B. Patton, 2215 Bryden Road, Columbus.
- Oklahoma: Mrs. Howard Searcy, Wagoner; Mrs. Lee Clinton, 1322 South Guthrie Avenue, Tulsa.
- Oregon: Mrs. William Horsfall, 1007 South Second Street, Marshfield; Mrs. Lloyd J. Goble, 322 North Ninth Street, Klamath Falls.
- Pennsylvania: Mrs. William Stark Tompkins, 116 Hanover Street, Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. Clinton David Higby, 222 West Seventh Street, Erie.
- Philippine Islands: Miss Ruth Bradley Sheldon, 1903 North Forty-Ninth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Mabel R. Carlson, Post Office Box 2137, Manila.
- Rhode Island: Mrs. T. Frederick Chase, 209 Point Street, Providence; Mrs. Howard B. Gorham, 290 Doyle Avenue, Providence.
- South Carolina: Mrs. Marshall Pinckney Orr, 725 West Market Street, Anderson; Mrs. E. C. VonTresckow, Camden.
- South Dakota: Mrs. Dean Wade Loucks, 410 West Capitol Avenue, Pierre; Mrs. Edgar Paul Rothrock, 311 Canby Street, Vermilion.
- Tennessee: Mrs. William Hardie Lambeth, Shepherd Place, Belle Meade Park, Nashville; Mrs. William Benton Carlen, Cookeville.
- Texas: Mrs. Frederick B. Ingram, 1822 Bennett Avenue, Dallas; Mrs. Earle B. Mayfield, 505 South Chilton Street, Tyler.
- Utah: Mrs. Anne Fletcher Rutledge, 265 First Avenue, Salt Lake City; Mrs. David L. Parmley, 6 Fouts Apartments, Price.
- Vermont: Mrs. Birney Batcheller, Wallingford; Mrs. Donald Speare Arnold, Bethel.
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- West Virginia: Mrs. Millard T. Sisler, 301 Wagner Road, Morgantown; Mrs. Harry J. Smith, 1210 Ann Street, Parkersburg.
- Wisconsin: Mrs. Vincent W. Koch, 1009 Oakland Avenue, Janesville; Miss Margaret Helen Goodwin, 745 Church Street, Beloit.
- Wyoming: Mrs. Fred L. Wales, Thermopolis; Mrs. Irving Eugene Clark, 912 South Wolcott Street, Casper.
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- Cuba: Mrs. Edward G. Harris, 1629 Columbia Road NW., the Argonne, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Herbert William Tufts, Apartado No. 24, Guanajay.

England: Mrs. Theodore W. Luling,
Newlands, 19 Dover Park Drive, Roehampton, London S. W. 15.

France: Mrs. Charles Claire Perrin, 179 East Chestnut Street, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Eliot Watrous, 381 Franklin Street, Denver, Colo.

Chapters outside of the United States

Canal Zone: Mrs. Frederick H. Hodges (chapter regent), Box 801, Balboa.
Germany: Mrs. Joseph H. Schollenberger, 218 Parkside Drive, Peoria, Ill.

Italy: Mrs. Graham Kemper (chapter regent), Orange, Va.
Puerto Rico: Mrs. Holger H. Hansen (chapter regent), post office Box 205, Humacao.

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Mrs. GEORGE MAYNARD MINOR, East Meadows, Litchfield, Conn.
Mrs. ANTHONY WAYNE COOK, "Waylona," Cooksburg, Pa.
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Mrs. HENRY M. ROBERT, Jr., 53 Southgate Avenue, Annapolis, Md.
Mrs. WILLIAM H. POUCH, 135 Central Park West, New York 23, N. Y.

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Mrs. WILLIAM BUTTERWORTH (1923), Hillcrest, Moline, Ill.
Mrs. HENRY BOURNE JOY (1935), 299 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.
Mrs. HOWARD L. HODGKINS (1935), 1821 Kalorama Road, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. CHARLES BEACH BOOTHE (1938), 2036 Oak Street, South Pasadena, Calif.
Mrs. WILLIAM N. REYNOLDS (1938), "Tanglewood," Winston-Salem, N. C.
Mrs. JAMES B. CRANKSHAW (1939), 3128 Fairfield Avenue, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. WILLIAM VAUGHT (1940), 908 Main Street, Point Pleasant, W. Va.
Mrs. FRANK M. DICK (1941), "Dunmovin," Cambridge, Md.
Mrs. THOMAS J. MAULDIN (1942), Pickins, S. C.
Mrs. CHARLES H. CARROLL (1943), 33 Liberty Street, Concord, N. H.
Mrs. HARPER DONELSON SHEPPARD (1943), 118 Frederick Street, Hanover, Pa.
Mrs. ROBERT J. JOHNSTON (1943), Humbolt, Iowa.

NATIONAL COMMITTEES, 1943-44

NATIONAL CHAIRMEN

- Advancement of American Music: Mrs. Walter M. Berry, Route 5, Box 870, Memphis, Tenn.
- American Indians: Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, 1326 Eighteenth Street NW., Washington, D. C.
- Americanism: Mrs. Horace Jackson Cary, 602 West Twenty-seventh Street, Kearney, Nebr.
- American Red Cross: Mrs. B. H. Geagley, 1115 South Genesee Drive, Lansing, Mich.
- Approved Schools: Miss Harriet Simons, 301 Division Street, Marshall, Mich.
- Caroline E. Holt Scholarship Fund: Miss Ruth Bradley Sheldon, 1903 North Forty-ninth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.
- Conservation: Miss Emeline A. Street, 259 Canner Street, New Haven, Conn.
- Correct Use of the Flag: Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes, the Kennedy-Warren, Washington, D. C.
- D. A. R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage: Mrs. John T. Gardner, Rural Free Delivery No. 2, East Greenwich, R. I.
- D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship: Miss Helen M. McMackin, 413 North Broadway, Salem, Ill.
- D. A. R. Museum: Mrs. C. Edward Murray (of Trenton, N. J.), Administration Building, Washington, D. C.
- D. A. R. Student Loan Fund: Mrs. Eugene Norfleet Davis, 1005 Colonial Avenue, Norfolk, Va.
- Ellis Island—Angel Island: Mrs. Maurice D. Farrar, 90 Hillside Avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J.
- Filing and Lending Bureau: Mrs. Flora Knapp Dickinson (of New York City), Administration Building, Washington, D. C.
- Genealogical Records: Dr. Jean Stephenson, the Conard, Thirteenth and Eye Streets, Washington, D. C.
- Girl Home Makers: Mrs. Alexander W. Keller, 77 Pine Grove Avenue, Summit, N. J.
- Good Citizenship Pilgrims Clubs: Mrs. Arthur J. Rahn, 113 Hawthorne Street, Lewistown, Mont.
- Historical Research: Mrs. Frederick Alfred Wallis (of Paris, Ky.), Administration Building, Washington, D. C.
- Junior American Citizens: Mrs. Asa Foster Harshbarger, 1114 South Sherbourne Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.
- Junior Membership: Mrs. Frank L. Harris, 936 Park Avenue, Racine, Wis.
- Motion Picture: Miss Ethel M. Martin, 4527 Thirtieth Street NW., Washington, D. C.
- National Defense Through Patriotic Education: Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, 1313 Clarkson Street, Denver, Colo.
- National Historical Magazine: Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, 305 West Braddock Road, Alexandria, Va. Assistant to chairman, Mrs. S. H. Dykstra, 4636 North Spring Road, Arlington, Va.
- National Membership: Mrs. Edward W. Cooch (of Cooch's Bridge, Del.), Administration Building, Washington, D. C.
- Press Relations: Mrs. John Bayley O'Brien, 25 Parkview Avenue, Bronxville, N. Y.
- Radio: Mrs. Myrtle M. Lewis, 80-90 Eighth Avenue, New York City.
- Real Daughters: Mrs. J. Harris Baughman, 518 Magnolia Ridge, Baton Rouge, La.
- Credentials: Mrs. Rex Hays Rhoades, 3228 Cleveland Avenue NW., Washington, D. C.
- Resolutions: Mrs. Julian G. Goodhue, Box 56-a, Fairfax, Va.
- Insignia: Mrs. F. Bradley Reynolds, 36 Avon Road, Bronxville, N. Y.
- Railroad Transportation: Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, 1739 North Penn Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEES

Executive: Mrs. William H. Pouch, Administration Building, Washington, D. C.
Board of Consultants: Honorary presidents general Mrs. George Maynard Minor,
Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Mrs. G. L. H. Brosseau, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher
Hobart, Mrs. Russell William Magna, Mrs. William A. Becker, Mrs. Henry M.
Robert, Jr.
Finance: Mrs. Floyd William Bennison, Administration Building, Washington,
D. C.
Auditing: Mrs. Reuben E. Knight, Administration Building, Washington, D. C.
Printing: Mrs. Joseph G. Forney, Administration Building, Washington, D. C.
Buildings and Grounds: Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Administration Building,
Washington, D. C.
Art Critics: Mrs. L. M. Leisenring, 1777 Church Street, Washington, D. C.
Parliamentarian: Mrs. John Trigg Moss, 6017 Enright Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.
D. A. R. Handbook: Mrs. Joseph G. Forney, 85 Spencer Avenue, Lancaster, Pa.
Personnel: Mrs. Samuel Janes Campbell, Administration Building, Washington,
D. C.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE FIFTY-THIRD CONTINENTAL
CONGRESS OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY, DAUGHTERS
OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, APRIL 17-21, 1944

MONDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 17, 1944

The Fifty-third Continental Congress, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, convened at 8:30 p. m., in the Grand Ballroom, Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York City, the president general, Mrs. William H. Pouch, presiding.

Following assembly call, to martial airs the processional was led by the pages carrying the flag of the United States, the Daughters of the American Revolution banner, the Children of the American Revolution banner, and the State banners. The president general and national officers took their places on the platform.

The president general, Mrs. William H. Pouch, called the meeting to order.

The invocation was given by the Reverend Roelif H. Brooks, D. D., rector, St. Thomas Church.

The pledge of allegiance to the flag was given, led by Miss Elizabeth Malott Barnes, national chairman, correct use of the flag committee.

The assemblage was led in the singing of the National Anthem by Mrs. Barrington Sharma.

The president general read a message to the congress from Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States, as the audience stood at attention. The first vice president general, Mrs. Joseph G. Forney, was recognized and presented the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

RESOLUTION No. 1. THANKS TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

Whereas the President of the United States has expressed confidence that organizations like the Daughters of the American Revolution will take the lead in helping mobilize the womanpower of America in defense of their democratic heritage; and

Whereas the President pointed out that no other crisis has so deeply threatened the freedom of women or so urgently demanded their strength,

Resolved, That we, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and guests assembled, express our thanks to the President for his inspiring message; that we assure him that we shall endeavor to prove worthy of the confidence reposed in us; that we pledge ourselves anew to do everything within our power, and to make every sacrifice necessary to the end that every man and woman in the service of our country realize that we, too, are fighting for American liberty, that freedom be preserved. We pray that we shall not fail.

Mr. Parmentier, organist, played a group of songs of the United States armed services.

The president general presented her message to the congress.

ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT GENERAL, MRS. WILLIAM H. POUCH

This is my final address to you, my beloved friends, as your president general. For 3 years we have worked together, side by side, in loving harmony. We have passed through 3 most critical years in the Nation's history, and our members have proved worthy of the many responsibilities thrust upon them. They have met the test of faith in the principles of the Society. They are ready to continue the march on the pathway of true Americanism.

"Onward" is our keynote. Onward, Christian women.

However, while most happy to greet you tonight, my heart, it must be confessed, is heavy. Once again we assemble away from home. We have been unable to hold a congress in our beautiful Constitution Hall for these 3 years. Here in New York tonight many delegates and alternates are waiting to obtain seats in this meeting place because of the unusual interest in this gathering. We are truly sorry.

We pass into history with this distinction—if you can call it such—of being the only administration which has not enjoyed a single congress in Washington. We feel almost defrauded of our privileges.

Two years ago, because of the war congestion in Washington, we moved our continental congress to the friendly city of Chicago. It was the first time the D. A. R. had been forced to assemble outside the Nation's capital.

Last year, as you will remember, we accepted the hospitality of the city of Cincinnati, and the fifty-second continental congress was held in that beautiful city along the Ohio.

Our fifty-third congress is opened tonight in the great city of New York. We are thankful to Mayor LaGuardia and to the officials of the city for their many courtesies. And I want you to look around this evening and see the very delightful policemen who are guarding us tonight, sent here by the courtesy of Mayor LaGuardia. We hope before the evening is over that you may have the opportunity of meeting them. We are grateful to the Waldorf-Astoria and to the Commodore Hotel, headquarters of the congress, for making a multitude of arrangements for us. And we appreciate the patience and the kindness of the managements of the Biltmore, the Roosevelt, the Shelton, and many other hotels for arranging our reservations in these trying times, when all hotels are so crowded.

There is one bright spot in meeting here in this, our fifty-third congress—that we have the welcome of the lights of Manhattan. They are beacons of hoped-for safety, assuring us that the threat of bombs by air or of submarine attacks along our shores have been largely eliminated. God speed the day when the lights will go on again, all over the world.

When we met in Chicago, during the days of the black-outs, during the time of greatest danger, our watchword was "Courage." And in Cincinnati a year ago, when it seemed we might falter through uncertainty and possible discouragement, our keynote was "Enduring faith."

For the fifty-third congress, we can confidently say "Onward."

Onward to victory! Onward to freedom for the oppressed! Onward to a lasting peace! Onward to a return to pioneer principles of American Democracy! Onward to a renewed faith in Almighty God!

This is not boasting, but is a matter of record. The Daughters of the American Revolution are marking, with this congress, an added 3 years of supreme achievement. Just a glance backward, with your permission.

You all remember the continual fight for preparedness which has been our goal for over 20 years. When it comes to national defense and adequate preparedness, we Daughters are always at attention. Quite naturally we began to prepare for this war long before the Japanese made the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor. As a matter of record, all of our committees are based upon building national defenses for the future as well as for the present, and we were about 100 percent in war work months before that day of December 7, 1941, the memory of which can never be effaced from our souls.

When war was declared, however, we immediately pledged all of our efforts and all of the resources of our National Society to our country. We didn't stop there. The D. A. R. went to work.

Our war projects are of two classes, national and local. A carefully planned program was arranged so that our national war work fitted into the local efforts of our chapters and their members. Every member has been called upon to serve our country and the war effort in some capacity and we did not need to repeat the call.

The response to it has been universal, as we felt certain it would be. But the results attained are beyond our fondest expectations.

May I call attention to our blood-plasma project, one of our national war projects? The Daughters of the American Revolution were among the first to direct attention to the importance of blood plasma. We began donating our blood long before Pearl Harbor. We knew of the need there would be for countless units of blood plasma to save the lives of our boys at the front and our men in service who were stricken with illness or wounds.

How many blood donations our members have given, we are unable to say. But we can tell you that up to the present time the D. A. R. has raised about \$340,000 for the purchase of blood-plasma equipment. We can say also that the D. A. R. has purchased to date, with its blood-plasma fund, 18 permanent blood-plasma centers, 35 new mobile units (these are automobiles equipped for refrigeration so that the blood donations can be quickly transported to centers where they are transformed into blood plasma), 12 station wagons, 4 sedans, 1 ambulance truck, 1 truck, 2 canteens, and 1 mobile unit reconditioned.

That is one project—one of many.

You will be interested also to know that thus far we have subscribed through our organization, a total of over \$69,000,000—\$40,000,000 in this last year. We forewarn you now that our expert gold digger, Mrs. Russell William Magna, is ready to start operations tomorrow morning in selling war bonds. At the last congress, you will recall, through the efforts of Mrs. Magna, the D. A. R. purchased over \$29,000,000 in War bonds. And if we know Mrs. Magna, and we think we do, we will far surpass even this grand showing at this congress.

There is much more to this war than giving our money. There is a spiritual side to a war, which some people are prone to forget. Perhaps in this field woman can play the greatest part.

In nursing and in caring for the boys in service, in serving at canteens and recreation centers, in sewing, in writing letters, and in trying to lessen the pangs of homesickness which come to men far from their loved ones, and in ceaseless prayer for their deliverance, women are doing a grand service.

The greatest suffering in war is not always physical pain. That, women always endure in a matter-of-fact way. The greatest suffering is that of an aching heart. We always remember that and do try to help those whose hearts are breaking because of the separation from those they love, a separation in many cases which death has made eternal, and yet whose courage and faith are so strong that they keep on living, working, and praying.

Let me tell you briefly of the success of one of our latest war projects along this human side, our war-service gardens. It is perhaps one of the most novel ideas of the whole war—flowers from home for our American soldiers who are convalescing in hospitals in tropical islands in the South Pacific and in other war zones.

How can flowers from our own gardens be sent to cheer those soldiers and sailors and airmen? How can fragrant blooms ever reach them so many thousands of miles from home? Only a woman would think of solving that problem and in this case it is a D. A. R. member. So simple, isn't it—just to send the servicemen packets of seeds and let them grow their own flowers in their own gardens. Our war-service gardens project has flourished to such an extent that each member is requested now to contribute only one packet of seeds. After all, we must allow cargo space for arms and ammunition.

In speaking of comforts for our men in service, it is well also to tell you of the grand success of the buddy bag project. These kits for soldiers, sailors, Coast Guard men, and even merchant seamen, have brought many letters of thanks from the boys in service, and some romances have come from this, too. Another war task has been our support of the children's nursery at Sacombe Park in England. Here little British war orphans, and those whose parents, working in war factories, cannot keep them, are being given proper care. Back in the security of the English countryside, in a huge old house equipped with an air-raid shelter, these children are becoming healthy and strong. Our obligation in this project, in cooperation with the Save the Children Federation, has been entirely fulfilled, and now we may enjoy the privileges of sending little remembrances to the little ones through our Walter Hines Page Chapter in London.

We are keenly interested in the China relief, and besides contributing to that, many of our members pay a yearly amount to give food to the starving Chinese babies.

We are naturally proud of our Junior members, of their interest in D. A. R. work, and of their constantly growing numbers. We are especially proud of their war program of raising funds for furnishing metal locators to the Army and the Navy. These electrical devices quickly locate hidden bits of shrapnel, tiny fragments of bullets, or other metal lodged in the human body. By means of these locators many lives have been saved. The Surgeon General of the Navy assures us that these locators are being used on hospital ships, in combat areas, and in our mobile hospitals to which wounded men are taken directly by air from the battle lines. Even in local explosions occurring in this country in 1 case, 1 of our locators was used on over 40 individuals with complete success in every case. Navy surgeons assure that they never would have been able to secure the splendid results they have without them. To date, our Junior members have raised about \$10,000 and have presented a total of 28 metal locators to the Surgeons General of the United States Army and the United States Navy. Many of our Junior members are giving time as WAVES, WAC's, SPARS or in the Marines, and at a visit to the WAC training center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, last year, and Hunter College, New York City, this spring, where the WAVES are receiving basic training, the president general was deeply impressed by their potential usefulness.

Carved deeply in an enduring block of stone at the entrance of the Archives Building in Washington are the words, "What is past is prologue." They are words to make one stop and think.

All that is past in the history of our National Society is but prologue to the tasks that lie ahead. The work of the D. A. R. in peace and in war will never be finished so long as a group of Daughters remain to bear aloft the torch of freedom and liberty. Are we equipped to continue, through the critical years ahead, the glorious progress we already have attained? Without doubt we are, for our Society has been building for just such a test as that which already looms as we see post-war storm clouds forming on the dark horizon.

Let us glance backward.

We have first the example of those charter members who more than a half century ago had the courage and wisdom to start the D. A. R. on its patriotic course. We wish our beloved Janet Richards, a charter member, could be here to tell us some of the splendid accomplishments of the early days of the D. A. R., but on Wednesday, she will place a wreath upon the beautiful Founders' Memorial on the grounds of Memorial Continental Hall in loving tribute to her associates, the revered founders of our National Society.

Following in the footsteps of these charter and early members came an increasingly large group of added earnest workers. Onward the Society progressed and the work constantly expanded. We outgrew Memorial Continental Hall. We built Constitution Hall.

In any organization, however, there is the need for experience and the spirit of adventure possessed by the youth of the present day. We need young people with initiative, with new ideas, with enthusiasm and the daring to attempt new things. And we need, too, the inspiration of little children, the children of our D. A. R. to spur us onward.

To youth we must entrust the responsibilities of citizenship, for these little children must some day bear the burdens of leadership in order to build a better civilization.

The entire membership of the D. A. R. will always stand united, ready to serve unselfishly and devoted in the common cause and for the common good of this great organization, which is steadily marching onward.

The war has not yet been won. But the collapse or defeat of our enemies is approaching. Ahead lie the problems of a post-war world, and our members have been studying peace plans, rehabilitation of servicemen, and the great problem of obtaining permanent peace through international cooperation between the great powers.

Our national defense through patriotic education committee, in its handbook, *Lanes of Liberty*, has assembled a wealth of pertinent material as a study guide to our members.

We must be on guard constantly to keep firm in our determination that the principles for which we are fighting this Global War, for which our boys are giving their lives, principles of freedom and self-expression for the small nations of the earth, shall not be scrapped when victory is attained.

We must insist that our great Navy shall remain mistress of the seas, as is now the case, a force to insure peaceful trade and commerce between nations.

We know now what happens to weak nations. We know now the folly of dis-

armament in a world where brute force still strikes down the weak. Peace pacts are no safeguards to security, that we know only too well.

Between World War I and the present conflict, pacifism was a popular "ism." Good-neighbor nations disarmed while scheming war lords plotted the slaughter of innocents and destruction of the unprepared. Peace was regarded as a natural result which might occur if great nations were unprepared to fight.

As our national defense chairmen have always said, "National defense is the peace policy of the Daughters of the American Revolution."

When pacifists again urge their doctrines of disarmament upon America, let us remember the lesson we have learned at so great a price.

Peace through power, enforced by power, is the only kind of peace which will be lasting after victory has been won.

Peace, won by force, and firmly established through force, will flourish by cultivating in the people of all countries a love of liberty and a respect for the rights of others.

It will flourish through the efforts of women of all nations to bring about a spiritual awakening and a return to the worship of God; to an appreciation of spiritual values instead of material values.

So long as we keep our faith in the Supreme Being, we will progress. Remember that our beautiful buildings in Washington are not the D. A. R. Society. They are but stone and cement. You, the individuals, are the living units of the National Society.

Through your faith and by your efforts, our Society will be of greater and greater value to our country, as the hosts of the Daughters of the American Revolution march steadily upward and onward.

Onward, Christian women.

The president general presented her message to the Congress. At the close of her address, the organist played "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and the assemblage then joined in singing this stirring hymn.

The president general announced that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was unable to be present at the opening session of the congress, but had sent a letter which would be included in the proceedings.

Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton, national president, National Society, Children of the American Revolution, was presented and extended greetings. Mr. Robert Rooe Simpson, junior national president, was unable to take part in the program because of college duties.

Greetings were brought by Mr. Smith L. Multer, president general, National Society, Sons of the American Revolution; and Judge W. T. Van Alstyne, honorary general president, National Society, Sons of the Revolution.

Mrs. G. L. H. Brosseau brought greetings to the congress on behalf of the honorary presidents general, and presented those who were present: Mrs. Russell William Magna, Mrs. William A. Becker, and Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr.

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation, addressed the congress on The Internal Defense of America.

The Reverend Roelif H. Brooks, D. D., pronounced the benediction.

Following the retiring of the colors, the president general, national officers, three candidates for president general, and State regents received the congress and guests.

TUESDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 18, 1944

Assembly was sounded by the trumpeter, and the president general and national officers entered, escorted by the pages carrying the colors and State banners. The president general announced that the bugle used in giving the assembly call, which would be used at all the meetings of the congress, was a gift to Boy Scout Troop 472, of New York

City, given as a memorial by the mother of James Powers, a former Boy Scout, who died in a plane that sank a Japanese warship.

The invocation was given by the Very Reverend Frederic M. Adams, dean, Trinity Cathedral, diocese of New Jersey.

The assemblage, after observing a moment of silent tribute to the memory of William Tyler Page, author of the American's Creed, was led in the recitation of the creed by Mrs. John Morrison Kerr.

Miss Elizabeth Malott Barnes led the pledge of allegiance to the flag. The assemblage was led in the singing of the national anthem by Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig.

The recording secretary general, Mrs. William H. Schlosser, read the minutes of the memorial service and the opening session, which were approved.

The chairman of the credentials committee, Mrs. Rex H. Rhoades, read the report of that committee.

REPORT OF CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE

Early in December, as is customary, the credential blanks, letters of instruction, and special notices were mailed to the national officers, State regents, and 2,569 chapter regents. A large majority was returned by March 10.

Our junior members are with us again, a valuable asset to this committee. We hope this group will be included in the membership of this committee each year.

For the past 3 years, this committee has functioned with a skeleton clerical force. Had it not been for the loyalty of certain young ladies in our regular clerical force working in other departments, we could not have carried on. Under the able leadership and untiring efforts of Mrs. Ida E. MacWhorter, secretary to this committee, they added our work to their own busy schedule and all work was completed on time.

Registration up to 4:30 p. m. Monday, April 17, is as follows:

Honorary presidents general.....	4
Honorary vice presidents general.....	6
National officers.....	29
State regents.....	45
State vice regents.....	7
Chapter regents.....	1,093
Delegates.....	683
Alternates.....	815
Total.....	2,682

MABEL T. RHOADES
(Mrs. Rex Hays Rhoades),
Chairman.

In the absence of Mrs. Julian G. Goodhue, chairman of the resolutions committee, the acting chairman, Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, read the standing rules. Moved by Mrs. O'Byrne, seconded by Mrs. Donahue, and adopted: That these rules as read be adopted as the Standing Rules of the Fifty-third Continental Congress.

Mrs. O'Byrne presented the following resolution of appreciation to the president general, which was adopted by a standing vote:

RESOLUTION No. 2. THANKS TO THE PRESIDENT GENERAL

Whereas with its Fifty-third Continental Congress, the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, closes the 3-year period in which it has participated and rejoiced in the inspiring and tireless leadership of our president general, Mrs. William H. Pouch, and in this span of years has experienced keen satisfaction in her considerate justice, uniform courtesy, unusual interest in the Junior

members, steady support of the C. A. R., furtherance of the Society's war projects, and intense and intelligent loyalty to the very best interests of our organization;
Resolved, That our Society express to her its heartfelt gratitude for the brilliant, constructive, and enduring pages in its history which have been her own peculiar contribution.

Mrs. O'Byrne presented the following resolutions, which were adopted:

RESOLUTION No. 3. NATIONAL POLICE ACADEMY

Whereas Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has established the National Police Academy for specialized training of police personnel throughout the United States of America with the result that a higher standard of police efficiency has been attained and a more scientific detection of crime has been achieved:

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, commend Mr. J. Edgar Hoover on the results of his program of education, and recommend to States and communities a more general participation in this program.

RESOLUTION No. 4. PROTECTION OF THE NAME OF THE SOCIETY

Whereas the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is committed to a policy of nonaffiliation with other organizations, though cooperating when deemed advisable; and

Whereas the public is now besieged with persistent requests for support of post-war programs which are frequently at variance with the declared policies of this Society, as expressed by action of continental congresses

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, call upon its National, State, and chapter groups and upon its individual members to weigh with great care all proposals placed before them, and to avoid use of the name of this Society in connection with membership in other organizations, or in the sponsoring of their program.

RESOLUTION No. 5. ENFORCEMENT OF IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION QUALIFICATIONS

Whereas the Second Emergency War Act, granting unusual powers to the Executive, is protecting, by admittance to citizenship, alien men and women serving with the armed forces of the United States anywhere in the world; and

Whereas this program dispenses with certain requirements of the naturalization laws, such as educational qualifications, legal admittance to the United States, establishment of residence, and naturalization in regularly specified courts:

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, urge vigilance in support of a return, at the close of the war, to strict enforcement of the immigration and naturalization laws.

RESOLUTION No. 6. EMERGENCY REDUCTION OF IMMIGRATION QUOTAS

Whereas at the culmination of the war millions of service men and women will return to their country and their homes in immediate need of employment through absorption into the industrial life of the Nation; and

Whereas industry will be enormously taxed in readjusting from wartime to peacetime processes, thereby limiting for a time the number of available opportunities for employment:

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, urge the Congress of the United States to suspend all immigration into the United States for a period of at least 5 years after the close of the war, with the exception of technical experts who are essential and noncompetitive with the citizens of the United States, and persons who are admissible on preference quotas to complete family groups.

RESOLUTION No. 7. AMERICAN INDIAN RESERVATIONS

Whereas the existing practice of internment of enemy aliens on our American Indian reservations has resulted in property destruction, and particularly the

marring of ancient landmarks precious to the American Indian as well as valuable to the history of the Nation; and

Whereas the American Indian has shown such splendid spirit in the defense of our country and especially in the defense of Bataan where many are prisoners of Japan:

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, in its Fifty-third Continental Congress assembled, protest to the Congressional Committee on Indian Affairs this practice of internment as being a measure for the propagation of racial unrest in the undermining of morale in these United States:

Resolved, That in all circumstances the welfare of the American Indian be considered of prime importance.

RESOLUTION NO. 8. BUDDY BAGS

Whereas the buddy bag, war project III, has proven an article of practical usefulness, as well as of comfort and cheer, and the need for these bags is growing, especially for use of hospitalized servicemen:

Resolved, That the buddy bags project be continued.

The Honorable Fiorello LaGuardia, mayor of New York City, gave an address of welcome.

The detail of New York women police, on duty for the congress, was presented, and the president general expressed the appreciation of the congress for their services.

Mrs. Stanley Thorpe Manlove, State regent of New York, welcomed the congress to New York in behalf of the State society.

Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, chairman, read the report of the program committee:

REPORT OF PROGRAM COMMITTEE

The program for the Fifty-third Continental Congress has been planned to emphasize the war projects of the National Society. All speakers with the exception of the opening night speaker, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, have been chosen to emphasize the work of the various national committees, and will follow the report of the respective chairmen.

This year, by vote of the State regents at the October 1943 meeting, the customary 2-minute reports of these officers will be given on Wednesday evening. They will report in the order of the entrance of their State into the Union.

Committees dealing with the youth of our country will report on Wednesday afternoon. The congressional committees have been arranged alphabetically and will be found in the back of the program. Also included is the program for the memorial service which was held Sunday, April 16, and the program for the national defense through patriotic education committee forum which was held yesterday afternoon.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the members of our program committee for their able assistance, and especially to thank the vice chairman in charge of music, Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, who has served on this committee for the past 20 years.

Also deserving of mention are Mrs. Virginia Lambert, who has given invaluable service to this committee for 10 years as page, and for the last 3 years as a member of this committee; and to the secretary of the committee, Mrs. C. Bryan Walker, to whom I am greatly indebted for her able assistance and accumulated wealth of information. Mrs. Walker has served with this committee over a period of 13 years.

FRANCES WASHINGTON KERR
(Mrs. John Morrison Kerr),
Chairman.

The Very Reverend Frederic M. Adams gave an address, Victory Through Tradition. At the close of his inspiring message the president general asked the assemblage to join in singing, Onward Christian Soldiers.

The first vice president general, Mrs. Joseph G. Forney, took the chair, and the president general, Mrs. Pouch, read her report.

REPORT OF PRESIDENT GENERAL, MRS. WILLIAM H. POUCH

We meet in this second war projects congress, the third and last of this administration, to take calm counsel together. Every new administration inherits the legacy of past leadership and they must pray for the vision and spiritual insight to carry on. Each administration has different problems to meet from that of any preceding administration. This administration found itself in a world at war with the country unprepared. We have tried to meet with understanding and with prayer the great emergencies that have confronted us during the past 3 years. Every effort has been made to keep the Society functioning normally and to meet all its obligations both in the war effort and the plans for the peace to follow—and in this the wonderful cooperation of the State regents has been a tower of strength.

We realize that our future depends directly upon the faith which abides in our chapters and their membership. We have a great equipment with which to render service and a résumé of this administration shows accomplishments beyond our fondest hopes.

The fifty-first continental congress—the first of this administration—met for the first time, outside of our headquarters in Washington, in Chicago. War emergency made it again necessary to leave Washington for the fifty-second congress in Cincinnati, and now the fifty-third is still gathering far from its home—in New York City.

We are thankful that it has been possible to hold the regular meetings of the executive committee and the national board in our headquarters. This has involved many difficulties but they have been overcome by the efficient chairmen in charge. The meetings have been well attended, successful and constructive. We have been unable to have the usual service for the board luncheons, but under the able planning of Mrs. Woollen they have been served in the Administration Building and have been very happy events. The State regents' suppers have been given in the Mayflower as usual—well attended with interesting and informal programs. These were under the direction of our vice president general, Miss Chenoweth, and for the kind services of these dear friends we give our warmest thanks.

War is a force that can discipline an entire organization, and in the past months of world chaos we have been ready with our entire organization membership to serve the community, the State, the Nation, and the peoples across the seas—the most tremendous undertaking in all our history. Our Memorial Continental Hall is a memorial to the men and women who achieved American independence. It stands today in all its significant beauty, not only as a tribute to the founders of our country but as a shelter for the organized effort to preserve the freedom and independence they established. Our neighbor to the north, the American Red Cross, is occupying practically all of the rooms for its various activities. This will be given in detail by our chairman of buildings and grounds. A committee of the Pan American Society occupies the national board room and added room has been requested and granted.

Constitution Hall has been given for a number of benefit performances to aid war relief; for China relief; and for United Service Organizations activities. It was also donated to the United States Government for a War bond rally.

These stately structures in Washington, headquarters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, where the fires of patriotism have always burned, are now able in a very concrete way to prove the sincere loyalty of the membership of the Society whose name they bear. The task of transformation from peacetime to war effort has been difficult, and only through the loyal service of its members and the herculean task of the chairman of buildings and grounds, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, and her committee, the clerical staff and also the superintendent of the buildings, has it been possible. Now, more than ever before, our buildings are truly shrines in our Nation's Capital.

At the close of this administration, covering a 3-year period of our country at war, we have the valued privilege of reporting a gain in membership, and can truthfully say a gain in the interest of individual members and chapters in the work of the Society.

It is pleasing to know that all over the country members have responded to the request of the president general to join in the 5-minute prayer period at noon,

asking the blessing and protection of God upon our country, our defenders, and our loved ones everywhere. Even though for the past 3 years our congress has had to be held outside our headquarters in Washington, memorial services for the founders and the trip to Arlington and Mount Vernon have been carried out in an impressive service on each April 19, as has been our custom through the years during the week of congress.

A tree was planted by the east gates of Arlington Cemetery by the Junior American Citizens of Virginia, honoring your president general. On a gorgeous Sunday, May 24, 1943, it was her privilege to visit our Real Daughter, Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory, who was then past 100 years of age, and to present a grandchild of the original George Washington elm to the city of Williamsport in honor of Mrs. Gregory. In her report she wrote in part: "She looks well even though thin. She is very handsome and holds her head in a queenly way. What a beautiful life she has had, and we all trust that she will have only calm and peace until she is welcomed in her Father's house of many mansions." In December this true example of American womanhood was called to her heavenly home. She was the last Real Daughter and with her death the work of that committee ended. The loving gratitude of the National Society is extended to the national chairman and her committee for all the pleasure they have given to the Real Daughters they were privileged to serve.

While this administration has been devoted almost in its entirety to war work, it is of interest to note in the reports of all the national committees the amount of regular D. A. R. work accomplished. It proves that the set-up through the years has been so carefully planned that each member has a necessary work to perform in a world at war. Your president general appointed a committee at the beginning of this administration to make a study of our committees. Following their findings given to the national board of management they were presented to the fifty-second continental congress, and an emphatic expression of appreciation of our national committees was given by the voting body. Some committees are necessarily of short duration. They are appointed to serve a definite purpose in line with our objects, and dismissed when their object is completed; but the majority of the national committees have a definite place and function from one administration to the next, and each president general has the privilege of appointing a national chairman who, in her opinion, will increase the usefulness of that committee.

The Daughters of the American Revolution of Hawaii, in response to a call from the command of the Fourteenth Naval District to decorate the graves and conduct services Memorial Day for the Pacific war dead, met with such spontaneous response on the part of the public in general that plans for a universal war memorial developed. The type of memorial is as yet undecided. Feeling the National Society would have an interest in this memorial to the heroes of Pearl Harbor, your president general appointed a temporary committee with Mrs. Frederick Wallis, historian general, as chairman to cooperate with the local committee in Honolulu. Other special committees appointed are: Committee for Constitution Hall; committee for study of the bylaws; advisory committee on war projects; Red Cross names as a separate committee—under it a subcommittee of nurse's aid and aid to the blind; Overseas flower gardens for servicemen; national director for coordination of war projects.

The American Indians committee was established as a national committee and occupies a room in the basement of Memorial Continental Hall. Its war effort is for nurse's scholarships for Indian girls.

Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy and her committee of honorary vice presidents general are compiling a history of war services given by the National Society during the years 1941-44.

The National Society, in wartime, has voted to present War bonds to the service academies as the annual awards. There are now two graduating classes each year. Your president general has presented the awards with appropriate ceremonies to the winner at United States Naval Academy, United States Military Academy, United States Coast Guard Academy, and the United States Merchant Marine Academy—the latter being the latest addition to the list. The award for high standing in antiaircraft gunnery is still given.

War emergency also caused the Society to change its plans for the award to the winners in the good citizenship pilgrimage contest, and \$100 War bonds were given in 1943 and now in 1944, in place of the trip to Washington formerly given to the winner in each State.

Through a fund established by the officers of the present administration at the time of election, John Flood, the selected student of the Walter Scott School for Crippled Children in New York City, now a 1941 graduate, is to be supplied with orthopedic appliances, shoes, clothing, etc., during his attendance at Textile High School, where he is taking a course in chemical dyeing, and upon his graduation from there, through this fund he will continue to be assisted should he decide on a furthering of his education in college. It was voted at the annual meeting of the school that this fund be held intact and the interest used for the above requirements.

The fund to establish the Sacombe Park Nursery, Ware, Herefordshire, England, where 34 children from 2 to 5 years of age are being sheltered under the sponsorship of the D. A. R., has been completed, but there are many gifts being received for the nursery which are most welcome. We have given to the fund for aid to China and the feeding of Chinese children, and also many have given \$30 yearly to feed English children.

The junior membership groups have given of their time, their talents, and their money for war relief activities. They have continued their Helen Pouch scholarship for the approved schools.

Their special war project is that of providing metal locators for the Army and the Navy, and their newest project is to provide memberships in the Seeing Eye dog organization.

High Army officers have given their hearty endorsement to the work of our Junior American Citizens committee as a factor in stemming the tide of juvenile delinquency which today looms as one of welfare's biggest problems. We are grateful to the Junior American Citizens committee of the District for their generous gift to the Sacombe Park Day Nursery of \$100. The clubs are educational, recreational, and character building. Through them it is expected that young people will understand and appreciate what it means to be a good citizen of the United States of America. The clubs are examples of regulated group activity outside of school hours. This is another of our committees organized with foresight some years ago that is now ready to meet the war emergencies of the day. The girl home makers committee has adopted a Victory menu contest as its current national project in nutrition. They have compiled a very acceptable book of recipes which is for sale at 50 cents per copy. It may be well to note that this is the one committee on our list that mentions home, one of the objects on which our Society is founded.

Our very own Children of the American Revolution have been living up to their high standards for service to the armed forces. Many of our children who have grown up in the organization are now in these armed forces—giving valuable service, as our records prove.

Our various programs for youth have been planned to stimulate a patriotic concern for the welfare of our country, to enable these young people to meet the problems of the twentieth century in the light of their own concepts of historical evolution and the probable lines of their future development. To enable them to meet the new problems of our changing democratic life—new needs and new conditions of society—it is well for our members to give them the proper start along these lines. It is most gratifying to note that many States recognize the importance of these young people whose training should prepare them for civic leadership.

The children in the day nursery, established in Constitution Hall by the Red Cross of the District, bring these little ones nearer to us than ever before. To hear childish voices in and outside of our halls is a new experience for us all, and we are grateful to the Red Cross for giving us the privilege and pleasure of giving them their four rooms and a garden playground.

In peacetime, the Ellis Island work of the D. A. R., at the invitation of the Federal Government, was solely with the immigrants. Even before the beginning of war we had begun to concentrate upon occupational therapy. Our interest in Ellis Island was established 20 years ago for the Coast Guard and merchant marine on Ellis Island. This work has now been extended to the Marine Hospital on Staten Island with an added worker for the tuberculosis ward which has been assigned to the D. A. R.

It was a very great privilege to spend commencement day at Lincoln Memorial University and speak to the young people of the graduating class. Your president general was given the honorary degree of LL. D. She wishes each member of the Society to feel that the honor conferred upon her as president general that day by the faculty and the president at the commencement exercises

of the University, was given to every Daughter in recognition of the value of the services of the members of the National Society to this beloved country and to the schools and colleges on our approved list.

On last August 3, it was a great privilege and pleasure to represent the National Society on an inspection trip to the first WAC training center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, with presidents of over 30 women's organizations as guests of the Army. It was a thrill for the president general to find 9 D. A. R. members with the rank of lieutenant and to have a photograph taken with them on the parade ground. The War Department has asked the cooperation of the National Society in the recruiting drive for WAC's now going on. It has been a real privilege to cooperate in this project. In November a visit was made to the WAVES training center at Hunter College, where the president general reviewed this group of fine young women, and again felt that pride in young American womanhood which makes us glad to be Americans.

September 22 was a high light in your president general's term of office when the staff at headquarters of the National Society set aside a precious, intimate day to be known as Helen Pouch Day. A program of prayer and song in the morning—as has been the custom in this administration on the first morning of the president general's visit to headquarters in Washington; in the afternoon a tea was given in the president general's reception room in Constitution Hall. After a delightful and happy exchange of pleasantries, a gift of money from the staff members to the Helen Pouch scholarship fund was presented to the president general. A presentation of the staff service flag, which now hangs in our headquarters, was dedicated by the president general and the presentation was made by Miss Ruth Dutton.

In spite of the necessary adjustment to the many changes in daily duties, the members of our clerical staff have been unswerving in their devotion to the National Society, and are the solid foundation upon which our membership rests. They have never failed in their Red Cross service or chapter activities. They have bought bonds and stamps and kept the machinery of the Society running and well oiled. At the beginning of this administration—when war was imminent, plans were made for the formation of a class of first-aid instruction for members of the staff—35 taking the first course and 18 members completing the advanced course. They organized a Red Cross unit and have done splendid work. In response to a request of the president general, the chief clerks in the various offices have made a most comprehensive résumé of the routine duties of their respective offices. These are most valuable to an incoming officer, who may see at first glance those continuity duties of her office.

Appreciation is expressed by the National Society for the gracious action of Mrs. Robert Van Denburgh, District of Columbia State chairman of the museum committee, who volunteered her services to organize members as guides in Memorial Continental Hall when customary guides were unobtainable, due to war conditions. When the Society turned the rooms over to the American Red Cross, the guide service was no longer needed, but the gratitude of the museum committee and that of the president general will always be most sincere.

New York State has sponsored four (LCI) ships of the Landing Craft Infantry. The crews are from 18 to 24 years of age. Names are listed by States for our State hospitality committee, and members are asked to write to the boys and send packages for their birthdays; also to keep in touch with the families of these young men. Your president general attended the ceremony of sponsorship in New York; this means sponsoring interest in the men and their families. It was most impressive and interesting to learn how our troops are landed far across the seas, and also very touching to know that until the war is over these young men of the ships we sponsored will not return.

The Society has recommended through board action in October 1943, "That October 19 be recognized by the United States Government as Yorktown Day." This request was sent to the proper United States Governmental officials.

In the president general's report last year, the statement was made that every Daughter of the American Revolution worthy of the name was making a personal contribution to the war effort. During the past year there has been such an expansion of war activities that it seemed wise to name a national director for the coordination of war services, and Mrs. Harry Douglas McKeige, of Brooklyn, N. Y., kindly accepted the responsibility, and has visited many States to explain the D. A. R. method of establishing centers to serve officers of the armed forces—and lately to explain what sponsorship of the LCI crews really means.

Hostess committees have been formed in every State, whose duty it is to see that the men in service, Army, Navy, air, or submarine, relatives of our D. A. R.

members, receive invitations to homes of other D. A. R. members near their camps, for entertainment and home relaxation. This also applies to our young women in service.

D. A. R. war relief service centers and workrooms are organized throughout the country. Rooms are provided for relaxation of nurses and nurses' aides; D. A. R. canteen service exists in many cities, also information service for officers; likewise mending groups for officers and enlisted men.

Cookie jars are being kept filled, visits made to servicemen in hospitals, open house held for servicemen; in many instances, chapter houses have been turned into Red Cross work centers. Canteens have been maintained at railroad stations, rooms furnished at different Army camps—in fact, every chapter of our Society is working in an all-out war effort.

The time is coming, we hope now speedily, when our boys will be returning. Even now our boys who have been long in service overseas and boys injured in service are returning home. We must be ready for service in the great task of rehabilitation to assist our soldiers to again assume the duties of the citizen. Those who have been wounded and who are ill will need our help as they struggle to win back their health and strength. It is here that we shall look to our men societies—S. A. R. and S. R. and men of the American Legion—for their understanding of the needs of these men. Courage and hope for the future is what our men can and should promise. Particularly, it is important that they shall promise employment to these sad, anxious men.

Just now, through our conservation committee, we are cooperating with the project of war service gardens overseas by sending flower seeds to our boys in the armed forces. We are given assurance by the doctors in charge that hospitalized patients are permitted to landscape the hospital grounds for the enjoyment and welfare of the patients. Under our conservation committee we have cooperated with all the salvage drives.

Our war projects embrace the national programs in which all chapters are participating, and thousands of State and local war work activities. Amount collected for the blood plasma program and for the purchase of equipment to be used in the saving of lives totals over \$340,000; mobile blood plasma units, 38; located in—

Boston, Mass.	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Columbus, Ohio.
Buffalo, N. Y.	Fort Worth, Tex.	Minneapolis, Minn.
Philadelphia, Pa.	Cincinnati, Ohio.	Cleveland, Ohio.
New Orleans, La.	Milwaukee, Wis.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
St. Louis, Mo.	San Diego, Calif.	Atlanta, Ga.
Detroit, Mich.	Schenectady, N. Y.	Kansas City, Kans.
Los Angeles, Calif.	Baltimore, Md.	Indianapolis, Ind.
Hartford, Conn.	Washington, D. C.	St. Paul, Minn.
Rochester, N. Y.	Louisville, Ky.	Harrisburg, Pa.

Stationary blood donor centers, 18; located in—

Hartford, Conn.	Indianapolis, Ind.	Atlanta, Ga.
New Orleans, La.	Denver, Colo.	Louisville, Ky.
Columbus, Ohio.	Harrisburg, Pa.	Detroit, Mich.
St. Paul, Minn.	San Antonio, Tex.	San Diego, Calif.
Schenectady, N. Y.	Chicago, Ill.	Milwaukee, Wis.
Fort Worth, Tex.	Oakland, Calif.	Portland, Oreg.

Total contributions are: Station wagons, 19; sedans, 5; ambulance truck, 1; trucks, 3; sterilizer, 1; canteens, 2; heater and equipment, 1; buddy bags, 46,219 for 1943-44; metal body locators, 28.

Bond purchases total over \$69,000,000, 40 million in this last year of activity.

The visits to every State in the Union during my term as your president general will always be treasured memories—some of the States it has been my privilege to visit on several occasions. The honor of having had a part in many interesting dedications and presentations of gifts, and having represented the Society many times as a guest of other patriotic organizations and groups has been greatly appreciated. From coast to coast and border to border there is keen interest in our work. The woman power of our society is acting in united effort to speed the day of victory. This administration took office at the ending of the golden jubilee of the National Society. The past 3 years a number of chapters have celebrated their fiftieth anniversaries with appropriate ceremonies, and for the privilege of attending these functions the president general is truly grateful.

It was the duty of this administration to carry out some of the plans formulated by the golden jubilee committee, and one of our first duties was to carry out the plan for the pension and retirement fund for the members of the clerical staff at national headquarters. An insurance survey of our properties and their precious treasures was authorized and a survey of the buildings. Also a careful and detailed survey of Constitution Hall policies and a revision of the rules for the building employees and the clerical staff.

The first official act of this administration was the home-defense roll call for service. Though we felt the need of this action, little did we realize at the time the great use to which this information would be placed in the 3 years just completed. It meant before war was declared our members were on record in their chapter and the headquarters in Washington as ready to give service. Following Pearl Harbor your president general sent a message to the President of the United States pledging the Daughters of the American Revolution to serve wherever needed. The membership has kept that pledge. Numerous conferences were held in Washington after the entry of the United States into the war to arrange for precautions for the care of our buildings and treasures. We cooperated with the public building management in air raids and have made every possible provision for the protection of our buildings and personnel. The buildings are arranged for black-outs and Constitution Hall is well equipped so that lectures, concerts, and other entertainment contracts may be kept.

The request from the President of the United States for the observance of national unity through the United States on July 4 met with our cooperation. The board has tried to effect new measures of economy to help balance the increased cost of operation due to rising prices. It has been difficult to keep the personnel up to normal with our help going into war service and other lines of work. The passing of Mr. Robert D. Phillips, our superintendent of buildings, who had served us so many years, was a severe blow. So many of our devoted and loyal members and officers have gone to their other home. We cannot list them here but they were duly honored in our memorial service and they do live in the hearts they leave behind. We are fortunate in having secured the services of Mr. Mayer, the new superintendent, who is proving his interest in our Society.

Your president general wishes she could thank every individual from this platform who has contributed with their loving kindness, with their faith, their love and their funds to the success of this administration.

We have had cooperation from the press and from radio that has given opportunity to speak often to the country at large and give the message of our Society. We hope it has always been one to inspire those who listened to greater effort on behalf of home and God and country.

Christmas at headquarters brought happiness to your president general when it was her privilege to have as her guests the children of the Red Cross day nursery. At another time a luncheon and Christmas celebration for the building employees was given. This was followed by a program given by the employees which was both novel and entertaining. These loyal friends of the society unite with the president general upon each of her visits in having a service of prayer and while several of the men are now in service, we still have a fine complement of splendid helpers.

The other party was for the executive committee and the clerical staff in the president general's reception room. A program followed and the staff members presented a book which contains prayers given by the members at various gatherings and items of interest of the different contacts and meetings of the staff with the president general—happy occasions for all for life's book of memory, which the president general will always treasure.

The president general had the privilege of attending the annual convention of the Military Order of the Purple Heart held in Duluth, Minn., and she wishes that each member would realize the meaning and know the precious history of this order. The original order designed by George Washington and made by Mrs. Washington from one of her purple satin dresses, may be seen pinned to the breast of an old Continental uniform displayed in New Hampshire in the Exeter Museum.

On April 13, just preceding this Congress, a very impressive ceremony was held at Valley Forge, when the president general had the privilege and honor of laying the corner stone of the Robert Morris Thanksgiving Tower. Under the able direction of the historian general, Mrs. Frederick A. Wallis, this project has come to a successful conclusion. Three State bells were dedicated; i. e., Idaho, Louisiana, and Wisconsin, and 14 State stars, namely: Arizona, Arkansas,

Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Vermont, and Virginia; also the Idaho State flag.

For the many precious personal gifts and greetings at Christmas time, at Easter time and all other times, and for those containing money for our Society projects given by chapters, States, and C. A. R. societies in honor of the president general, and for the Defense bonds and stamps, the money corsages, the president general is humbly grateful, and as the money goes back into service for our schools and our many other projects, may it bear fruit a hundredfold.

Details of gifts to the approved schools and gifts to the Society, details of dedications, of State conferences, of the many chapter meetings where the president general was a guest, have been omitted for lack of time and space. Many of them are recorded in the various reports for the board. They are all recorded in the president general's Memory Book of Life. It is with great satisfaction that in closing this administration every office and every committee can report progress. From them the detailed report will be given, and as you listen to their many accomplishments, all will share in the affectionate pride every D. A. R. member has for work well done.

The report of the treasurer general will show we have kept well within our budget and that our finances are in a healthy state.

Our chairman of buildings and grounds will tell of the splendid service and work which has been accomplished in her department. There are no words adequate to express our appreciation to Mrs. Haig, Mrs. Kerr, and their helpers.

Mr. Hand, manager, has continued his capable and tactful management of Constitution Hall, and to him and his corps of assistants we give our thanks.

To our board of consultants, the honorary presidents general, we give appreciative gratitude for their counsel and guidance. It has been a constant source of pride and pleasure that we have had their active service.

From experiences of the past 3 years, it would be a privilege to suggest a few recommendations which may make for more simplified activity on the part of the president general.

First. It may be suggested that the country be divided into three sections for the planned visits of the president general during her 3-year term of office. For instance, the States could arrange their cooperation with this plan by arranging their bylaws according to the annual trip of the president general; making their bylaws flexible for 1 year to make possible the visit of the president general in a planned tour of State conferences in one section of the country each year. This would conserve the time of the president general and make it possible for her to spend more time in her office in Washington, giving her personal thought and attention to the problems constantly coming to headquarters that need study and sometimes immediate decisions.

Second. If nominations prior to the election of national officers be handled by a nominating committee, this committee could be elected by ballot the second year of each administration. Names presented for the nominating committee should come from States in the several divisions respectively. Consideration should be given to the membership of these divisions when electing the members of the nominating committee. The names of members from the different States should be sent in to the national board elected by ballot and presented to Congress for election. In this way the nominating committee could be set up the second year of an administration after due consideration has been given to the names by the States, by the national board of management and finally could be elected by Congress. There surely could be no fairer way to elect a nominating committee.

Third. That it may be wise, because honorary presidents general wield such strong public influence, not to appear as nominators or seconders at congress.

Fourth. The office of president general merits a high type of executive ability and the one who is presented for this office should at least have the qualifications of a State regent and should have served in that specific office. The present president general has not had that privilege and honor and realizes how much help such an experience would be to one serving in the high office of president general.

Fifth. Because the duties of the national officers, especially of those in the cabinet, are so demanding, and take up so much time it is unwise for any one of them to serve as chairman of any committee, such as buildings and grounds or of the personnel department. One who is an officer should not be the chairman of the house committee, for instance, as the duties of the chairman of this

committee are never ending and take up all of the time one should have to give to specific work. Chairmen of other committees, credentials or tellers, or any of the regular standing committees, should not be active officers of the National Society.

Sixth. It might be well for chapters to send the dues of all its members to the treasurer general in one check as a matter of economy and efficiency. The chapter, through its treasurer and regent, will then be responsible for collecting them, if there are any unpaid. A National Society should never have delinquent members or members dropped for nonpayment of dues. Added to this, the extra clerical work is too greatly increased and the expenses of tax on checks would be eliminated.

Seventh. It would be of great benefit to both D. A. R. and C. A. R. if the C. A. R. were to elect a national president who is a member of the D. A. R. national board by a national election for that office. This would be a bond between the two organizations. No other action would be needed except for the C. A. R. to change the number of years of the term of office of the national president to conform with the D. A. R. term of office. It will be wise also for a State regent to appoint the State C. A. R. president as D. A. R. State chairman of C. A. R. activities. Surely this would bring closer and more understanding relationship between the two societies and make for the advancement of both.

Eighth. It is suggested that names of the national officers be included after that of the president general in the committee book.

Ninth. It is the opinion of some of our members that sooner or later, the matter of having a first, second, and third vice president general as members of the cabinet and having 18 other vice presidents general who must be endorsed by their State conferences by a majority vote, should be changed. There is a rule which reads: "No two vice presidents general shall be members of the chapters of the same State or Territory," and the confusion is never ending. It is very evident we will always have this confusion unless we change either the names of the first, second, and third vice presidents general, or change the name of the 18 other vice presidents general to councilors or directors.

Tenth. It will be of great value to give more responsibilities to Junior members of chapters; particularly would they make good State chairmen of Junior American Citizens and approved schools committees, and organizing presidents for C. A. R. societies.

Much time and thought has been given to the revision of the D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship. Mrs. John Y. Richardson, special vice chairman, wrote a very scholarly and complete brief. The shortage of paper and difficulty of getting printing made it impossible to print the very splendidly thought out work. With the approval of Mrs. John L. Buel, who inaugurated the work in 1922, and the committee for the Manual, with the assistance of the vice chairman, Mrs. Thaddeus Merriman, and advice of teachers and the national defense committee, several important meetings to discuss the proposed booklet were held. After several months an appeal was made to the national chairman of the committee on national defense, Mrs. Boyd, and a plan was submitted by Mrs. Scharf which is now released to the national chairman of Manual, Miss Helen McMackin, to be presented to the incoming administration. These officers may not find it suitable for their program—and may use or discard it at will, but we are happy to give them the results of our 3 years' effort in what we hope is a workable primer. We express our gratitude to Mrs. Scharf for her interest and willingness to help the Manual national chairman.

American women must and will have an important part in planning peace when the United Nations win the victory. For that reason our peace planning committee was named. This committee has kept members of the organization fully informed about post-war problems. It has a program of study in regard to peace planning. Day and night the womanpower never rests. It is keeping abreast of the men by giving its strength of mind and body in active service, encouraging our men at the front by the knowledge that their womenfolk are with them in this global war. We are thinking of peace in terms of strength rather than in terms of disarmament. We believe, and it has always been the policy of the Daughters of the American Revolution, that world peace can only be secured and maintained through strength, through preparedness and adequate defense. We must maintain strength on land, on and under the sea, and in the air in order to have security against attack. We must preserve our independence of decision and, above all, we must avoid entangling alliances which might restrict our freedom of action in world events. We are fighting for the privilege

of living our lives as we choose. We are fighting to keep inviolate the Constitution of the United States of America and the Bill of Rights which give us privileges and opportunities for development and independence such as no other nation possesses.

We must preserve our freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly, and freedom of religion. Our ancestors gave their homes, their fortunes, and their lives that Americans might be free to follow their individual inclinations. We, the inheritors of that liberty and freedom, should use care in allowing any group to curtail that liberty.

However great the responsibility of this administration has been in the global war, the responsibility will be just as great in the plans for what we hope will be a global peace. Our Society does not attempt to standardize personal opinion, but it does have a constructive program of education for citizenship and strives to keep its membership informed so they can form their own opinions wisely. The influence of the policies of our Society on its membership and the country at large has been far reaching. Its influence has not been bounded by State lines or limited to sectional divisions. Every member of the Daughters of the American Revolution was enrolled in the beginning of the war effort. Every Daughter of the American Revolution will be enrolled in the peace-effort. We expect our vast war work program to be exceeded by our vast peace work program—a peace plan so wise, so strong, that it will prevent future wars. A peace effort as far reaching as the war effort. By our work and deeds, day by day, our organization will do its utmost.

Our final plea is for unity. A new spirit of humanity and toleration breathes over our Society. We indulge our patriotic pride in contemplating what the Daughters of the American Revolution have done for the whole country in confident anticipation of what they will do in the future.

HELENA R. POUCH
(Mrs. William H. Pouch),
President General.

The hour of noon having arrived, the congress paused for 1 minute of silent prayer for the men and women in service, and were led in prayer by the Very Reverend Frederic M. Adams.

Mrs. Russell William Magna, bond chairman, presented her report.

REPORT ON WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

As a prelude I wish to express my gratitude for the magnificent millions which it is my honor and privilege to report in your behalf. I desire to express my thanks to the staff of the treasurer general's office in Washington for continued assistance, and Miss Ruth Dutton in the national defense office who has helped with the compiling of figures during the year.

To you, Madam President General, and your distinguished officers, I extend my congratulations for the excellence in your and their achievements—for your cooperation, encouragement, courtesy, and devoted friendship which has and will continue to enrich my life. The membership has made possible a report surpassing the fondest hopes of even the United States Treasury which originally assigned the Society a quota of \$5,000,000 and the D. A. R. today says it to "Uncle Sam" and "Aunt Helen" in terms of \$70,000,000 since last congress and a total of approximately \$100,000,000 since Pearl Harbor.

To be specific, 2 years ago, at the fifty-first continental congress in Chicago, a resolution was adopted placing the Society foursquare behind the War Savings program. That made bond buying a definite part of our national defense work. Last year, in Cincinnati, was the first report by States. That you have bought them in a grand manner, this report will testify. However, these figures would have had thousands more added if only all purchases had been reported.

Some Daughters are still shy about reporting the amount of bonds purchased. This is most understandable; but if no one reported, the Society would have no history of its bond purchases in its record of work in this war.

As chairman I have worked directly with the national defense committee in Washington, and with the State national defense chairmen. Working, too, with the United States Treasury, I render regular reports to them. Our original quota given by the United States Treasury Department was five million. Since then we have surpassed one quota after another, so now we almost set our own.

In asking you to report to your chapters, there is not the slightest idea of probing into your private affairs—it is not even necessary for you to sign your names. Just "Mrs. Blank" is sufficient. Your reports will constitute part of the record of our Society's War Savings activity, just as we had a record of Liberty bonds in the last war. It is your war effort, just as you report your Red Cross hours and articles made. The reporting, however, is purely a voluntary matter with the individual. Please make a notation of your purchases on a paper, with or without your own name. This gives credit to your chapter and State, and, naturally, to the National Society. It is your war record for posterity.

Many chapters have received citations for having over 90 percent of their members subscribing. Many items of interest could be related had they been reported. Every chapter and State is worthy of the highest praise and the national defense chairmen valiant workers. Individuals are doing yeoman work, but please tell us about it.

Your generous and consistent buying means the materials that will defeat tyranny, and assure victory. By bond buying I believe we are carrying on our record of patriotism implicit in our heritage.

North Carolina reports purchases well over seven million; Pennsylvania, over six million; Ohio, Texas, and California, over five million; Massachusetts and New York, well over four million. The National Society purchased a total of \$377,272. The total today for this past year for the National Society from 48 States, the District of Columbia, England, France, China, Hawaii, and the Philippines, is \$69,717,585.10. The record to date by States since last congress is as follows:

State	Purchases			State	Purchases		
	Chapter	State	Individual		Chapter	State	Individual
Alabama			\$550,698.95	New Jersey			1,017,366.50
Arizona	\$400.00		232,235.50	New Mexico			470,714.00
Arkansas			400,000.00	New York			4,200,406.05
California	9,125.00		5,084,710.37	North Carolina			7,516,243.00
Colorado			1,244,645.00	North Dakota			101,640.00
Connecticut	10,247.00		1,696,728.75	Ohio	10,450.00		5,670,933.15
Delaware	175.00	\$500.00	50,000.00	Oklahoma	1,125.00		1,016,815.00
District of Co-				Oregon	812.50		743,752.00
lumbia	5,600.00	1,000.00	690,225.00	Pennsylvania			6,727,243.50
Florida	450.00		805,730.50	Rhode Island			
Georgia	9,140.00		1,850,611.40	South Carolina	19,875.00		1,052,596.00
Idaho	1,450.00		452,607.50	South Dakota	450.00		175,750.00
Illinois	500.00		2,544,380.50	Tennessee	2,297.00		352,130.28
Indiana	4,437.00		622,414.75	Texas			5,184,492.00
Iowa			1,061,213.75	Utah			320,000.00
Kansas	1,377.65	1,629.00	612,804.65	Vermont	400.00		61,976.75
Kentucky			1,979,277.00	Virginia			363,674.10
Louisiana	1,175.00		813,686.25	Washington	818.75		484,468.70
Maine				West Virginia	2,950.00		230,743.00
Maryland	1,350.00		720,905.50	Wisconsin	1,500.00	700.00	1,015,296.10
Massachusetts			4,803,637.55	Wyoming	100.00		98,980.00
Michigan	1,525.00	225.00	2,258,337.50	China			6,000.00
Minnesota			570,265.00	England			20,000.00
Mississippi	900.00		442,077.50	France			20,000.00
Missouri	1,222.25		1,681,058.25	Hawaii			25,000.00
Montana	380.50	1,500.00	307,906.00	Philippines			27,000.00
Nebraska			900,000.00				
Nevada	100.00		36,550.00	Total	90,332.65	5,554.00	69,717,585.10
New Hampshire			401,657.80				

The grand total of actual purchases for the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, including investments by the Society itself, by States, chapters, and individuals since Pearl Harbor to the compiling of this report to date is \$100,157,583.46.

Some cause happiness wherever they go; others whenever they go. It only takes 5 muscles to make a smile, and over 30 to make a frown. But stay "troubled" enough to keep buying War bonds!

Come on with vim, vigor, and victory!

We need no set goal—for we will top any given to us!

EDITH SCOTT MAGNA
(Mrs. Russell William Magna),
Chairman.

Mrs. Magna asked for pledges for purchase of War bonds. Eighty-four thousand six hundred and fifty dollars were given.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON MEETING, APRIL 18, 1944

REPORT OF FIRST VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

As one of your national chairman of membership during the last 3 years, my greatest concern has been increase in our membership. I am happy indeed that, during our administration, we have had a substantial increase. The following States in my division have won prizes of \$5 in War stamps for the greatest increase in membership during this year:

In the group with membership over 2,000—Florida, Mrs. Roy James Frierson, State regent, again wins first prize with an increase of 81 members; second—West Virginia, Mrs. Millard T. Sisler, State regent, again wins with an increase of 78 members. The States with membership less than 2,000—Maryland, Mrs. Helen Perry Linthicum, State regent, wins first with a gain of 28 members; second—Alabama, Mrs. T. H. Napier, State regent, a gain of 24 members. The State in my division with the greatest gain in Junior members during this year is Connecticut, with a gain of 54.

It was my honored privilege during the past year to represent our president general at the last birthday celebration of our Real Daughter, Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory. I was happy to represent our president general, also, at the presentation of mobile units at Harrisburg and Philadelphia. It was also my pleasure to present the mobile unit to the Pittsburgh Red Cross.

I have attended all national board and executive committee meetings during the administration. During this year, I attended the State conferences of New Jersey, Tennessee, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Delaware.

In closing may I express to each State regent and State chairman of membership committee my grateful appreciation for the fine spirit of cooperation in our important work, not only in securing new members, but in renewing the interest of our former members who, for various reasons, had found it necessary to discontinue their membership for a time; and in holding the interest of our present members.

My devoted interest will continue to be yours.

MARY H. FORNEY
(Mrs. JOSEPH G. FORNEY),
First Vice President General.

REPORT OF SECOND VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

As second vice president general, the duties have varied. Due to the difficulties of travel my activities have been largely local. It has been a great pleasure to visit numerous chapters, to install officers in some, in others as the speaker, and in the remainder to be an honor guest. Especially interesting was the privilege of being the speaker at the organization of California's new chapter, Hannah Bushrod, and at several of the Junior groups when prospective members were present. A broadcast was given of our activities for Pasadena chapter.

It has always been my strong conviction that it is the duty of our members to cooperate with any patriotic work in our own localities. Invitations were received to become a member of numerous committees and when the work tied in with our Society's activities, I was most happy to accept. Among these are the State salvage committee, and largely due to this committee, California stands at the head of all the States. Also a member of the State nutrition committee; the county committee for the sale of War bonds; on the bond drive for the cruiser *Los Angeles*, when we raised twice the sum needed; one of the sponsors for the Women's Leaders Conference which was held to stress the responsibilities of women in wartimes; the Los Angeles area War Chest; the committee of representative men and women to work on a solution of the water and power strike, in which hundreds of homes were without service, numerous schools closed, and 200 war plants shut down. An especially interesting committee is one on which I am serving, whose object is to interest clubs and individuals to furnish 100 solariums and recreation rooms for the large new Birmingham Hospital—the hospital for our seriously injured servicemen who may spend the rest of their lives there.

As your second vice president general, I was happy to represent our Society on various occasions and take your greetings, principally when heads of patriotic groups visited Los Angeles. Among these were Colonel Hobby, of the WAC; Lieutenant Commander Stratton, of the SPAR, and several others representing our armed forces. A dinner was attended honoring Judge Lewis, governor general of the Society of Colonial Wars, who also holds the title of general president of the Sons of the Revolution; a reception for a national officer of the New England Women; a tea for the national president of the Daughters of the Union; the annual meetings of the Daughters of Colonial Wars and the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, in the State of California.

It is a pleasure to serve on the committee to study the national bylaws and on the committee to consider the correspondence pertaining to the suggested memorial at Pearl Harbor.

As an acting national chairman of national membership, I am happy to report that for the third consecutive year the western group holds the best record.

This group contains only three States, with a membership of 2,000 or over—California, Colorado, and Texas. The prize for the largest increase, on a percentage basis, has been sent to Colorado, with an increase of 2.34, California, 2.10; and Texas, 2.02.

The States under 2,000 have made a much better record—Oklahoma wins the prize with an increase of 7.54; Arizona, 6.06; Nevada, 4.93; Montana, 4.71; New Mexico, 4.24; Wyoming, 2.41; Oregon, 1.24; Washington, 0.40. Utah holds the same membership as last year and Idaho reports a small loss. Oklahoma is not only at the head of the Western States, but shows the greatest increase of all the States.

My congratulations go to the Society for a gain in these troublesome times, and a sincere wish for continued success. I am sure they will continue to gain if each member of our Society will realize that there is no committee more vital to the life of the Society than membership and will consider it her duty to give all possible aid along this line.

VIRGINIA LAW HODGE

(Mrs. John Whittier Howe Hodge),

Second Vice President General.

REPORT OF THIRD VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

As third vice president general, it has been my privilege to serve on the membership committee for the past 3 years. The work of this committee has been most interesting and is of utmost value to the National Society. High as are the ideals of the Society and loyal and devoted its membership, it cannot continue as an effective organization unless it receives a constant and fairly steady supply of new members. No living organism can stand still—it must progress or it will most assuredly lose ground—and our Society must receive the strength and inspiration of new members to retain its place as a potent factor for patriotic effort for the good of our America.

Hence, it is a satisfaction to note that the National Society membership count shows a net increase during the past 3 years of 455—a small increase, to be sure, but a step in the right direction. Much of the success of the effort to gain new members is due to the energy, generosity, and vision of our registrar general, Mrs. Cooch, who has given second-mile service in assistance toward providing eligibility. Every officer and member who has interested a woman in becoming a member has made a very definite contribution to the Society.

Our splendid record of achievement and unselfish service during these war years will give the public an awareness of the opportunity offered by membership in the Society, and I am confident that there will be an appreciable growth in the years to come.

In the central division of 16 States, this past year has shown a decided improvement over the previous 2 years—there were very small net losses in only 3 States, the others having net gains of from 1 to 127 members. In the group of States with membership of less than 2,000, Louisiana wins the \$5 prize for the third time, for the largest percentage of net increase—4.6 percent—having gained 53 members over last year's total. Nebraska is second, with a percentage gain of 3.6 percent, constituting a membership increase of 68.

Among those States with over 2,000 members, Kentucky, with a percentage gain of 4.6 percent, or 127 members, receives the prize. Kentucky made the

largest gain of any State in the division. Kansas is second in this group, with a gain of 62 members, or a 2-percent gain.

The prize for Junior membership increase is given to Kentucky with a reported increase of 39. Believing in your Society as a vital force in the preservation of the American ideal of individual freedom and democratic government, it is easy for you to convince others who are eligible to membership that they can best claim their heritage as heirs of the builders of America by giving service through the Daughters of the American Revolution.

CLEO WILSON BENNISON

(Mrs. Floyd William Bennison),
Third Vice President General.

Mrs. O'Bryne, acting chairman of the resolutions committee, presented the following resolutions, which were adopted:

RESOLUTION No. 9. THE D. A. R. WAR FUND

Whereas the spirit of this Society is to aid in every possible way the successful prosecution and termination of the war and the conservation of the lives of men and women who actively participate in it;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, continue as its major war project the raising of a D. A. R. war fund, the specific disposition of such fund to be determined by the national board as the need arises, from time to time.

RESOLUTION No. 10. WINNING THE WAR

Whereas the principal objective of the American people is to win this war in the briefest possible time in order to prevent needless sacrifice of life; and

Whereas the continuous succession of strikes in war industries, absenteeism, selfish domination of boss-racketeers and incompetence and greed in political and industrial groups constitute an alarming handicap to the successful prosecution of this war;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, reaffirm their resolution urging American citizens everywhere to insist upon the removal of all obstacles, wherever found, to the speedy and successful termination of the war, in order that there may be equality of sacrifice by all groups until the victory is won.

RESOLUTION No. 11. PRESERVATION OF NATIONAL SOVEREIGNTY

Whereas the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, fully recognizes that continual efforts in purposeful investigation, cooperation, and adjustment of problems between our own and other nations of the world are imperative, in order that a just peace and universal well-being may be steadily achieved for all mankind;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, staunchly declare its conviction that the first responsibility of our own Nation is to reserve to its citizens the right to determine its own internal and foreign policies, including the regulating of its immigration, the size, kind, and allocation of its own defenses, and to maintain its own sovereignty according to the orderly processes laid down in the Constitution of the United States.

RESOLUTION No. 12. FREE PRESS AND FREE SPEECH

Whereas momentous decisions on public policy, both national and international, will be required of the Government and of the people of the United States in respect to the future peace and security of the Nation and of democratic institutions; and

Whereas we, the people, have an inalienable right to the fullest available information, consistent with the existing military emergency, upon questions affecting our lives and our institutions, in order that our decisions may be independently and freely reached upon a basis of knowledge:

Resolved, That we reaffirm our devotion to the liberties embodied in the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States, and in particular to freedom of speech and of the press; and that we call upon the officials of government—local, State, and national—whether they be executive, legislative, or judicial, to support and maintain those liberties and to defend them against any and all abridgement or limitation.

RESOLUTION No. 13. PROPAGANDA IN SCHOOLS

Resolved, That the Fifty-third Continental Congress, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, request its members in the several States to petition their respective State legislatures and boards of education to prevent the appearance before student bodies in tax-supported educational institutions, of undesirable aliens and other avowed supporters of un-American doctrines.

RESOLUTION No. 14. SOCIALIZATION OF INVENTION AND MEDICINE

Whereas the Daughters of the American Revolution have consistently opposed bureaucracy and centralized government which would abridge the rights of the several States and infringe upon the constitutional freedom of the people;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, urge the Representatives in Congress to take active opposition to all legislative measures that have for their purpose the regimentation of science in the field of technical invention and in medicine, specifically (1) the Kilgore bill, S. 702, which proposes Government control of technical research and patentable inventions, and (2) the Wagner bill, S. 1161, which would provide for the socialization of medicine, doctors' fees, and hospital care for the entire Nation, under the direct control of the Surgeon General of the United States.

RESOLUTION No. 15. DUTY OF EXERCISING THE FRANCHISE

Whereas the survival of a democracy demands a wide exercise by citizens of the right to vote; and

Whereas with so many men absent from the country because of the war, the obligation to vote will fall in greater measure on the women of the Nation;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, urge all its members to register and vote and to further extend their best efforts to have others exercise their right and duty of franchise.

RESOLUTION No. 16. PEARL HARBOR MEMORIAL

Whereas a Pearl Harbor memorial is under consideration and the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, has been invited to participate in the planning of a memorial; and

Whereas the invitation has been extended through the Aloha Chapter of Honolulu by a resolution adopted at the Hawaii State Conference, March 11, 1944;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, express its sympathy and approval of a suitable and practical memorial, honoring the brave patriots who made the supreme sacrifice on December 7, 1941, and recommend that the new administration appoint a committee to investigate and present their findings to the national board.

REPORT OF CHAPLAIN GENERAL

Having served for the past 3 years, your chaplain general now submits her final report for the year 1943-44.

To have served you in this capacity has afforded her genuine pleasure and joy, and she deeply appreciates the cooperation and many courtesies extended her by each of you.

The State chaplains have rendered most efficient and valuable service. Through their cooperation with their State organization much has been accomplished. In reading and studying the various reports received, from them during the month of March, she rejoiced in the deep interest and great zeal displayed. Their expressions of love and sympathy to the members of their States whose hearts have been saddened as a result of the war, and their consecrated interest in the 12 o'clock devotionals for our men and women in the armed forces has been most gratifying.

Your chaplain general counts it a pleasure to have attended some of the State conferences, as well as to have officiated in the dedicatory services at Valley Forge on April 13, and the planting of the George Washington elm on April 16.

It has been a privilege to conduct the devotions at all national board meetings and all executive committee meetings with one exception, those of the National Officers' Club, and many other civic and patriotic organizations, as well as the devotionals for continental congress.

Numerous letters of sympathy have been sent, and many letters of inquiry from chapter and State chaplains have been answered.

She is grateful to Mrs. Douglas, chairman of pages; Mrs. Kerr, chairman of program; Mrs. Haig, chairman of arrangements; the president general, and others, for their valuable aid in the memorial service, which was conducted in the grand ballroom of the Commodore Hotel, April 16.

The association with the beloved president general and national officers in the work of our marvelous organization has been most inspiring, and a legacy of memories of their cooperation, friendship, and loyalty will ever be cherished.

May God guide, direct, and keep all of you during these trying times, and may peace reign again around the world before many more days.

MARY IRWIN BELK,
(Mrs. William Henry Belk),
Chaplain General.

REPORT OF RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL

Our annual continental congress partakes largely of the nature of an inventory, a balancing of the books. Here we meet to render account of our stewardship, to review the achievements of the year, and to make plans for the strengthening of the organization. In this, my last report, I shall give a summary of my 3 years as recording secretary general:

In my office much work has been done, the detail of which would not make interesting reading, yet it would perhaps make interesting and heated conversation if some member or officer called upon my office for the information and found that same detail neglected.

Immediately after the close of congress each year the material for the proceedings of congress has been assembled, edited, and published. Amendments to the constitution and bylaws, and pamphlets containing the resolutions adopted by congress have been prepared for printing and distribution. Rulings and resolutions of the national board of management, and continental congress, and executive committee meetings have been typed and forwarded to the proper officers, chairmen, and individuals, also to members of the United States Congress as directed.

Minutes of the meetings of the national board of management have been prepared for publication in the magazine; verbatim of each meeting transcribed, indexed, and bound. Rulings comprising the past 3 years have been typed for the statute book, and after the close of this congress will be indexed and bound for permanent record. The same has been done with the minutes of the executive committee meetings, which will also be bound in book form. Old official records are being indexed and brought up to date as rapidly as possible.

During the past year 5,501 certificates have been issued to new members, 52 certificates remained, reissued, and requested, and 48 commissions have been issued to national officers, honorary national officers, State regents, and State vice regents.

During the past 3 years there have been issued through my office 17,752 certificates to new members, 206 membership certificates remained, reissued, and requested, 165 commissions to national officers, honorary national officers, State regents, and State vice regents, 31 reelection cards to State regents and State vice regents. Commissions, reelection cards, and chapter charters have been personally signed by your recording secretary general.

In the interest of economy, a typewriter with italic script was purchased for filling in data on membership certificates, thus doing away with the expense of employing an engrosser. Upon my recommendation the board approved the plan to have commissions issued to national officers, State regents, and State vice regents conform in size and quality to the small membership certificates, and discontinued the large membership certificates and the issuance of reelection cards. This has effected a large saving and the smaller certificate has proved more satisfactory.

One edition of *What the Daughters Do* has been compiled at home, this in 1941, and a supplement was compiled in 1943.

I am using the first paragraph of my first report to the national board after being installed as recording secretary general, for it is significant in the light of events that followed. I quote:

"Your recording secretary general spent the week following congress in her office. The plan was outlined and copy made for the membership roll call for

defense. Cards were made in duplicate, one to remain in chapter files, the other to be placed in our office of national defense. A conference was held with Mr. Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, and he gave his approval of the plan as suggested. At a later conference in June in his office, I found he was using our cards as a suggested model plan for other organizations."

This meant we were organized for service to our country when the tragedy of Pearl Harbor fell upon us, proof we had practiced the policy we had pleaded for through the years—adequate preparedness for defense.

When you leave your homes and families to journey to congress each year you rededicate yourselves to greater efforts on behalf of our great organization. Your devotion is truly lasting and genuine. The records of my office show that the creation and development of this society has cost the life work of thousands of devoted members. A sacrifice and at times under heavy discouragements and disappointments, but with faith and courage these members have built up an organization whose influence is felt the world over. It gets from its membership a large outlay of intellectual activity and moral vigor. Its voluntary system fortifies it. It is a service of cooperation with a wealth of intellect, energy, and fidelity.

The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is the creation of thousands of members, living and dead, rich and poor, learned and simple, who have voluntarily given it their time, thought, and money, and have lavished upon it their affection.

The Daughters of the American Revolution are wives and mothers and in these characters they are the custodians of the Nation's health and the Nation's homes; every individual member first in her home, first in her community for service, every chapter with its entire membership at the service of its community, every State organization willing to assume its responsibility of leadership in every undertaking, willing to make every sacrifice to help develop our total defense plans. Such is the record of the Daughters of the American Revolution as recorded in my office the past 3 years.

In recent days I have read the complete record of this administration from its beginning and it is with a just pride I pass this record on to my successor. She will come into an office with a new lighting system, the gift of my loyal friend, Mrs. E. B. Ball, and a colonial secretary, a gift from the same family. The clerical staff is headed by Mrs. Berry who has served loyally and efficiently in the office for a number of years and I am very sure knows more about our accomplishments than we know ourselves. Miss Thornton had been in the registrar general's office for some time, coming to the recording secretary general's office the past year. With a background of knowledge of the Society she immediately fit into the place left vacant by Miss Erickson. Miss Linn who is again taking the verbatim of our congress has rendered an invaluable service through the years. These faithful workers I commend to you with my affectionate good wishes for further accomplishment. For the aid and inspiration from the cabinet, national board and individual members through my 3 years of service as recording secretary general I tender my deep gratitude. The service has been cheerfully rendered though it has involved the expenditure of much time and thought. When the labor which has become a habit has ceased I shall miss the sustaining sense of its accomplishment.

GEORGIA D. SCHLOSSER
(Mrs. William H. Schlosser),
Recording Secretary General.

REPORT OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL

The Handbook of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution states the duties of the corresponding secretary general in one short sentence, as follows:

"The corresponding secretary general answers general correspondence and such special correspondence as the National Society, the national board of management or the executive committee may direct."

During the past year this office sent out 2,998 answers to general and special correspondence. Many of these letters were in answer to inquiries as to the attitude or policy of the Society toward current, social, or political problems. One inquiry involved an international problem of such delicacy that a visit to the Department of State was deemed advisable before it was answered.

But the greater portion of the duties of the office of the corresponding secretary general are more routine, although perhaps not less important. For instance,

during the past year, we filled orders to the number of 214,465 for copies of the D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship in many languages. In fact, we have exhausted our supply of this manual in the Spanish, Italian, Yiddish, Russian, and German languages.

As soon as the material was received from the printer following the close of the fifty-second continental congress, copies of the resolutions adopted by that congress, together with a leaflet containing the amendments adopted by both the fifty-first and the fifty-second congresses were mailed to the national board of management, honorary presidents general, honorary vice presidents general, and chapter regents—a total of 5,386 copies. Soon thereafter, wrappers for the Proceedings of Congress were addressed, and following that the 1943-44 Directory of Committees was sent out, comprising a total of 5,781.

In response to requests from chapters and individuals the following amounts of supplies were sent out:

Application blanks.....	32, 274
Information leaflets.....	4, 050
Constitution and bylaws.....	1, 106
Transfer cards.....	2, 424
What the Daughters Do pamphlets.....	14, 716
What the Daughters Do supplements.....	9, 137
Applicants' working sheets.....	17, 389
Ancestral charts.....	17, 453
Official lists.....	500

In order that information regarding the salute to the flag during the pledge of allegiance might be brought up to date in the manuals, slips giving the change have been printed and sent out with each copy of the manual, thus necessitating counting thousands of these notices.

It was our sad duty during the year to write letters to the members of the cabinet informing them of the death of several of the past officers of our Society and of the passing of our last surviving Real Daughter, Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory.

ELIZABETH M. COX
(Mrs. Henry A. Cox),
Corresponding Secretary General.

REPORT OF RADIO COMMITTEE

Through 3 years of service with you many pleasant experiences have been enjoyed.

It has been difficult to keep track of our energetic president general, but we do know that in her wide travels, visiting State conferences, she has broadcast from every State over many networks. We wish here to express our appreciation to all these friendly stations for their cooperation.

During our congress, we are happy to report that we are receiving the same effective collaboration, as we are having several broadcasts and daily announcements of our activities. Our good friend, Alma Kitchell, you will hear shortly. Following her on a program is not easy, but we cannot all be lovely nightingales, and I much prefer following her in a speaking rather than a singing voice. And Mr. Frank Mullen, vice president and general manager of National Broadcasting Co., has also come to us, in these busy days at a great sacrifice of time and convenience, and we are proportionately grateful.

Scanning reports from 32 States shows remarkable results, in spite of gasoline shortage, curtailed transportation, and much time given to war programs. We have given 667 programs, over 171 stations, consuming about 255 hours, and (although I am much embarrassed to let our radio guests know that we also permit gross commercialism to taint our art) with an estimated commercial value of \$27,714.35. Illinois leads with first honors, Ohio carrying second honors, and Kentucky, third. The splendid reports will be found in a scrapbook on exhibition at the radio round table reception, immediately following this session in room A instead of room F as originally planned. Your 1941-44 national chairman of radio, having listened on the air waves, the telephone, and in person, for the call to succeed herself that has never yet been heard in our organization, is now signing off from Station WDAR.

Alabama.—Several defense programs were given. State regent, Mrs. Napier, spoke of the work of the Alabama D. A. R. The radio chairman, who is also chairman of the radio conference committee, arranged for numerous "spot" announcements of the conference and outstanding work done by the D. A. R.

Arizona.—Dr. Grace Zorbaugh, member of Tucson Chapter, spoke on Washington in observance of his birthday. National and Civilian Defense was discussed by Mrs. Robert L. Royal, Cochise Chapter.

California.—A broadcast on China was given by a member of the Chinese consulate, and Paris Smiling was the subject of a talk by the noted French writer, Maurice Dekobra. Mrs. William H. Pouch spoke during the State conference.

Colorado.—Mrs. Pouch, Mrs. Boyd, and Mrs. Howard Latting were among the speakers during the year. Colorado has offered a prize of a year's subscription to the National Historical Magazine for the chapter having the most time on the air for the D. A. R. war fund (blood plasma); to the chapter for the most outstanding war fund broadcast; for the most time on the air; and for the most "spot" announcements.

District of Columbia.—Washington was obliged to limit its radio time because of war programs. Mrs. William H. Pouch gave a coast-to-coast talk on What the D. A. R. are Doing for National Defense and Rear Admiral Lewis B. Combs told of the work of the Seabees. Other broadcasts of equal interest were presented.

Florida.—Mrs. Roy Frierson, State regent, spoke over Station WTSP. WAVES and SPARS recruiting sponsored by Katherine Livingstone Chapter. The State chairman directed and played the lead in a half-hour playlet, dedicated to the women of the D. A. R.

Georgia.—A series of eight broadcasts on Know Your Allies was presented by Gov. John Milledge Chapter. Members of the C. A. R. gave radio programs. State regent, Mrs. Colley, spoke on the blood plasma fund.

Idaho.—Due to illness this committee has not functioned in any way.

Illinois.—Twice each week recordings made by the Government Department of Justice have been broadcast over Station WLDS. State regent, Mrs. Richards, spoke on What the Daughters Do and the State chairman has participated in four programs.

Indiana.—Experiences of a WAVE at Hunter College was an interesting program, and Lest We Forget series was much enjoyed.

Iowa.—A feature of the year's work was the radio-writing contest, the program having been in series and the prizes were awarded at the State conference.

Kansas.—Four broadcasts on important topics and the History of Dodge City Chapter were given by Kansas chapters in February. Constitution Day and Thanksgiving were observed by radio programs.

Kentucky.—Four programs a week in 15-minute periods for civilian defense committee were given by John Marshall Chapter. Two chapters presented monthly broadcasts throughout the year.

Maine.—Due to war conditions it was difficult to secure radio time, but the chairman, who is also chairman of sewing production and supervisor of surgical, reports a great deal of activity in Red Cross work.

Maryland.—State regent, Mrs. Linthicum, and a D. A. R. member, who is assistant director of civilian war service for Baltimore County, were guest speakers on Women of the Week program and she has spoken several times on various phases of civilian war cooperation.

Massachusetts.—Post-war problems and Junior D. A. R. war projects were discussed over the radio. The State radio chairman, as a D. A. R. representative, attended the meeting to organize a Greater Boston radio council. Massachusetts Society D. A. R. became a charter member of the council.

Montana.—Due to large programs pertaining to war activities and patriotic material smaller stations asked for no time.

Mississippi.—Timely subjects discussed on the radio by Ralph Humphries and Magnolia State Chapters. Conversational programs also presented.

Nebraska.—Mrs. William H. Pouch was interviewed during the State conference. The high light of the year's program was the Constitution Day broadcast by the regent, Mrs. Bald. The State chairman devoted her talk to the fourth War bond drive.

Nevada.—A unique program was presented at a chapter meeting in which a 10-minute skit, Invitation to Inflation, was given by talented members. This has been adapted for radio by the State chairman, from a release of the United States Treasury Department.

New Hampshire.—Weekly broadcasts on current topics have been presented since the 1st of October last. The Lost Liberty Bell 2d, was presented in a series of two programs. Mrs. Pouch was a guest speaker during the fiftieth annual State conference.

New Jersey.—Historical programs in relation to New Jersey and two television broadcasts were high lights of the year. Our First State Contribution of

July 2, 1776, was discussed by the State regent, Mrs. Goodfellow, Col. Basil M. Stevens, and John E. Bebout.

New York.—In a series of four broadcasts over Station WNYC, the chairman interviewed the State regent, Mrs. Manlove, Col. J. H. Bigley, of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Harry D. McKeige, chairmen of D. A. R. war work committee of Greater New York; Mrs. M. D. Farrar, national committee chairman of Ellis Island; and Mrs. Edna Richards Finney, New York State chairman of Americanism. The State regent gave 10 broadcasts during the year. A round table discussion of war work and the D. A. R. by Mrs. William H. Pouch, Mrs. Samuel J. Campbell, Mrs. Stanley T. Manlove, and Mrs. Harold E. Erb during the State conference was given.

New Mexico.—Patriotic days observed, blood plasma drives and other work accomplished was announced. Special time was given the State regent, Mrs. Brown, for announcements relating to D. A. R. and blood-plasma projects.

North Carolina.—The State regent, Mrs. Wilkes, Jr., spoke on Our Enduring Faith and 26 broadcasts of 15 minutes each on miscellaneous topics were presented by Mrs. J. R. Norwood.

Ohio.—During the continental congress held in Cincinnati, Mrs. Pouch was interviewed by Miss Olive Kackley of WCKY and Mrs. Russell W. Magna gave a War bond talk. State chairman has secured and made available to chapter chairmen pamphlets on How to Broadcast and Program Building. The chairman is a member and treasurer of central Ohio radio council.

Oklahoma.—Mrs. F. H. Marshall spoke on Blood Plasma and Mrs. Fletcher Crowe gave a series of broadcasts.

Pennsylvania.—High lights include the Annie Knight Gregory broadcast on the occasion of her hundredth birthday from her home in Williamsport; the presentation of the mobile unit in Harrisburg, by the National Society to the Red Cross; and the radio tea at the State conference in 1943.

Rhode Island.—Mrs. Charles H. Starr, State chairman of motion pictures, and a descendant of Mary Ball, was interviewed by the director of Station WEAN about her relationship to the Washington family and the work of Rhode Island D. A. R.

South Carolina.—This State was obliged to relinquish some of the heretofore allotted radio time to wartime interests. Musical and patriotic programs were given and a playlet by seven high school seniors was presented.

Texas.—Women's part in the war was emphasized on a number of programs. D. A. R. work and projects was the subject of the State regent's radio talk, and the History, Ideals, and Purpose of the WAVES was interestingly related.

Vermont.—Mrs. Pouch told of D. A. R. work and the State regent, Mrs. Batcheler, in a later broadcast, spoke on What the Daughters Do.

Virginia.—Mrs. Pouch was a guest speaker, her subject, Activities Our D. A. R. are Participating in and Deeds they Should Accomplish During the War. Recently the president general in conjunction with the State regent, Mrs. Reynolds, gave a broadcast over WSL. Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge was also a guest speaker over that station.

Washington.—The general scope of D. A. R. war work, such as blood plasma banks, traveling mobile units, seeing eye dogs, making and filling buddy bags was outlined by two chapters. Pioneer records and the need of preserving them for future generations was given over KGA by Mrs. David Brown.

Mrs. MYRTLE M. LEWIS, *Chairman.*

REPORT OF ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL

As this administration draws to a close, I bring you some of the highlights of the 3 years' work in this office. These war years with all attendant regulations and curtailments have wrought decided hardships to the work of organization. Forty-two chapters have been added whereas 28 have disbanded; a net gain of 14 chapters for the period. Of that number New Jersey brought in 5 while California, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, and Oregon each had 3. The increase has all been in only 23 States. We could wish that each State had added at least 1 chapter. Growth in the State is healthy, just as is growth within the chapter.

During the first year, all the catalog and patriot files of the National Society were microfilmed, the first duplicate set of these records ever to have been made. The microfilms of both files are kept up to date.

For the current year eight chapters have been confirmed by the national board. They are distributed among the States as follows: New Jersey has three, Pennsylvania has two, California, Missouri, and Rhode Island each has one. For assistance in the accomplishment of that increase, the State regents join me in voicing our gratitude to the treasurer general and to the registrar general. Their careful attention to the progress of each new member's application paper made the rapid formation of the groups possible.

Hundreds of letters have been written relative to the organization of new chapters. In spite of the fact that 11 chapters have disbanded during the year, we have helped to keep a number of chapters on the active roll.

The statistical report is as follows:

Organizing regents confirmed.....	15
Organizing regencies expired.....	13
Organizing regents reappointed.....	7
Organizing regents resigned.....	1
Chapters authorized.....	2
Chapter authorizations expired.....	3
Chapter authorizations renewed.....	1
Chapter names changed.....	1
Chapters officially disbanded.....	11
Chapters confirmed.....	8
Membership cards filed.....	19,045
Chapter elections received.....	2,500
Chapter regents lists sold.....	9
Permits issued for State and ex-State officers, chapter regents and ex-chapter regents, organizing regents, national and ex-national officer's pins.....	560
Charters issued.....	4
Total number of chapters.....	2,568

My sympathy and constant concern are for our members and chapters who are still in the submerged countries, for those who are prisoners of war, and for others who carry on in the face of imminent danger. Our prayers are for them and we stand ready to do all possible to meet their need and relieve their suffering.

I appreciate the many invitations to attend State conferences and chapter celebrations. It has been my privilege to meet with chapters and groups in Delaware, Pennsylvania, Indiana, and Texas and to attend State conferences in Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas. The association has brought both pleasure and inspiration.

Thanks to all those State regents and organizing regents who have worked so faithfully to bring new chapters into the Society and to those who have injected new life into others whose energies were flagging.

Thanks to my fellow board members for the faith and trust that has made accomplishment possible and thanks especially to our president general who has been a never-ending source of inspiration.

Thanks to my staff, Mrs. Maude Goll and Mrs. Evelyn Brown who have kept the daily routine of business moving with satisfaction to all who asked for or needed help.

Thanks to the Society for the privilege and opportunity of giving this 3 years of service.

Together, we will move onward, giving our energy and constructive effort to the furtherance of the lofty aims of our great Society.

Together, we will work and pray unceasingly for the freedom of our beloved United States of America.

(Miss) MARION DAY MULLINS,
Organizing Secretary General.

REPORT OF TREASURER GENERAL

As your treasurer general, it is an honor to present for the third and last time the report of the financial condition of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution for the fiscal year April 1, 1943, to March 31, 1944.

Before taking up the actual report of receipts and disbursements, your treasurer general wishes to clarify several facts which might not be readily understood in the financial statement.

In spite of increased operating expenses and unforeseen emergency expenditures due to present wartime conditions, the treasurer general is happy to report that the National Society is better off by \$7,000 as far as the current fund is concerned than it was at this same time last year. This is due in part to the increase in membership, to the increase in the number of events in Constitution Hall, to careful curtailment of expenses wherever possible, and to the splendid cooperation received from national officers, national chairmen, and the various departments in keeping well within their budgets.

Attention is called to the fact that, in addition to the balance in the current fund of \$193,137.66, there has been an investment of \$25,000 from the current fund in United States Treasury bonds. This makes a total investment of \$50,000 during the past 2 years in interest bearing bonds to be held until such time as the principal may be needed for current expenses, a safeguard against the many needed expenditures after the war restrictions have been removed.

The usual expenditures for upkeep and needed repairs have been made. The heating problem and the pointing up of Constitution Hall are expenses which must be contemplated in the near future, and this administration is happy to have built up a reserve to help take care of just such necessary repairs.

The appraisal on the contents of the museum and State rooms in Memorial Continental Hall, which was made last year, has proved most helpful in adjusting insurance policies affected by the occupancy of Memorial Continental Hall by the American Red Cross. Theft or damage to any article listed should be immediately reported to the treasurer general's office.

With regard to the magazine, the treasurer general is pleased to report an operating profit of \$2,440.52 for the current year. Much credit is due the magazine chairman and staff for their untiring efforts in handling a difficult situation in these days of mounting costs and Government restrictions. Both the chairman and editor have worked in close cooperation with the treasurer general's office throughout the year in bringing about this improvement in the financial condition.

Although the financial report is based on the figures of March 31, the treasurer general feels that the membership will be interested in the latest figures on the national war project fund, which has been used mainly for blood plasma equipment. The total amount contributed to this fund to date is \$342,000. Of the 63 mobile units in operation under the auspices of the American Red Cross, 40 have been presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution, as two of the ambulance trucks are used as units. Twelve States have given in excess of \$10,000 during the past 2 years. New York heads the list with \$22,689.51, Illinois second, with \$21,052.24, and Colorado third, with \$20,833.60. The other States in this group follow in order: Kentucky, Mississippi, Louisiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, California, Georgia, and North Carolina. Other States that should have special mention are Montana, Idaho, and New Mexico, New Mexico having given over \$19 per member.

Following the policy of the past 2 years, it was deemed advisable by the treasurer general and the advisory committee to take advantage of certain profits to be realized through the sale of securities in various special funds. By watchful and careful supervision of the various investments a profit of approximately \$8,500 has been realized during this administration. All funds were immediately reinvested at par in current issues of United States Treasury and War Savings bonds.

The treasurer general recommends the transfer each year of a certain sum from the current fund to the pension and retirement fund until such time as the principal reaches a point whereby the interest on investments plus contributions will adequately carry the expenditures. A similar transfer of a certain sum to the golden jubilee endowment fund is also considered of the utmost importance.

Attention is called to the new endowment fund for Hillside School. This fund was started by the regent of Captain John Joslin, Jr., Chapter, Leominster, Mass. Already several additional contributions have been made to it.

During the past 3 years, 20,075 members have been admitted to membership and reinstated in the National Society. During the same period there has been a loss by death, resignation, and dropped of 18,642 making a net gain in membership for the 3 years of 1,433, the largest net gain since the 547 reported for the years 1929-32.

The treasurer general has attended all national board and executive committee meetings during this administration. This past year, she has had the

pleasure of being a guest at 17 State conferences and many chapter meetings. She has visited Tamassee D. A. R. School and attended the board meeting of Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School. For the past year, she has been living in Washington and has been able to give almost daily supervision to the work of the office.

May the treasurer general again emphasize the importance of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, as a business corporation and reiterate the necessity of continuity in operation. The present national situation and a world at war has presented many and diverse emergencies during the past year and doubled the work of this office. These problems must be met by careful administration of the Society's resources and by the devoted loyalty and support of its membership. Due consideration and provision should be made now for the coming post-war problems which will be of utmost importance.

In closing her final report, your treasurer general wishes to express her thanks to the loyal staff in the record and bookkeeping departments and to the business office; to the president general and to the cabinet, her deep appreciation for their understanding counsel and cooperation.

CURRENT FUND

Balance, Mar. 31, 1943		\$186, 114. 68
Receipts:		
Dues and fees	\$186, 010. 00	
Magazine	22, 193. 46	
Congress of 1943	1, 522. 57	
Constitution Hall events	52, 369. 37	
Memorial Continental Hall events	1, 856. 50	
Various other receipts	25, 561. 76	
		289, 513. 66
Transfer from petty cash fund		400. 00
Total		476, 028. 34
Disbursements:		
Expenses of offices	\$89, 095. 12	
Expenses of committees	4, 201. 03	
Buildings expenses	42, 440. 80	
Printing machine	3, 104. 56	
Constitution Hall events	23, 048. 40	
Memorial Continental Hall events	833. 62	
Refunds	2, 555. 00	
Magazine	19, 752. 94	
Various other expenses	63, 656. 71	
Total disbursements		248, 688. 18
Balance		227, 340. 16
Transfers to:		
Petty cash fund	\$400. 00	
Golden-jubilee endowment fund	10, 000. 00	
Approved schools	2, 000. 00	
Reserve fund for maintenance of properties	11, 800. 00	
Pension and retirement fund	10, 000. 00	
Press-relations fund	2. 50	
		34, 202. 50
Balance Mar. 31, 1944		193, 137. 66

PETTY CASH FUND

Balance at last report, Mar. 31, 1943	\$1, 200. 00
Receipts—transfer from current fund	400. 00
Total	1, 600. 00
Disbursements—transfer to current fund	400. 00
Balance Mar. 31, 1944	1, 200. 00

The treasurer general reports as follows on the permanent fund:

GOLDEN JUBILEE ENDOWMENT FUND

Balance at last report, Mar. 31, 1943	\$558. 05
Receipts	12, 050. 74
Total	12, 608. 79
Disbursements	11, 292. 89
Balance Mar. 31, 1944	1, 315. 90

STATE ROOMS

Balance at last report Mar. 31, 1943	\$447. 72
Receipts	147. 25
Total	594. 97
Disbursements	155. 45
Balance Mar. 31, 1944	439. 52

MUSEUM

Balance at last report Mar. 31, 1943	\$804. 70
Receipts	502. 24
Total	1, 306. 94
Disbursements	429. 26
Balance Mar. 31, 1944	877. 68

ARCHIVES ROOM

Balance at last report Mar. 31, 1943	\$440. 32
Receipts	159. 55
Total	599. 87
Disbursements	500. 41
Balance Mar. 31, 1944	99. 46

INDIAN ROOM

Balance at last report Mar. 31, 1943	\$66. 38
Receipts	2. 00
Balance Mar. 31, 1944	68. 38
Total permanent fund	2, 800. 94

The treasurer general reports as follows on the special funds:

RESERVE FUND FOR MAINTENANCE OF PROPERTIES

Balance at last report Mar. 31, 1943	\$16, 404. 03
Receipts	14, 042. 55
Total	30, 446. 58
Disbursements	19, 460. 89
Balance Mar. 31, 1944	\$10, 985. 69

MANUAL

Balance at last report Mar. 31, 1943	\$26,619.95
Receipts	13,557.42
Total	40,177.37
Disbursements	6,053.00
Balance Mar. 31, 1944	\$34,124.37

NATIONAL DEFENSE

Balance at last report Mar. 31, 1943	\$13,390.90
Receipts	17,405.36
Total	30,796.26
Disbursements	15,733.51
Balance Mar. 31, 1944	15,062.75

ANGEL AND ELLIS ISLANDS

Balance at last report Mar. 31, 1943	\$15,369.75
Receipts	17,941.93
Total	33,311.68
Disbursements	11,036.37
Balance Mar. 31, 1944	22,275.31

AMBULANCE

Balance at last report Mar. 31, 1943	\$273.18
Disbursements—transfer to blood plasma fund	273.18

METAL LOCATOR

Balance at last report Mar. 31, 1943	\$609.90
Receipts	6,830.20
Total	7,440.10
Disbursements	7,000.00
Balance Mar. 31, 1944	440.10

NATIONAL WAR PROJECTS FUND

Balance at last report Mar. 31, 1943	\$23,532.78
Receipts	234,015.01
Transfer from ambulance fund	273.18
Total	257,820.97
Disbursements	98,115.20
Balance Mar. 31, 1944	159,705.77

MICROFILMING CENSUS RECORDS

Balance at last report Mar. 31, 1943	\$816.24
Receipts	4,922.16
Total	5,738.40
Disbursements	4,403.65
Balance Mar. 31, 1944	1,334.75

MOTION-PICTURE EQUIPMENT

Balance at last report Mar. 31, 1943	\$174.50	
Receipts	492.12	
Balance Mar. 31, 1944		\$666.62

PRESERVATION, GOWNS OF PRESIDENTS GENERAL

Balance at last report Mar. 31, 1943	\$211.84	
Balance Mar. 31, 1944		211.84

RELIEF FOR REAL DAUGHTERS

Balance at last report Mar. 31, 1943	\$575.62	
Receipts	24.50	
Total	600.12	
Disbursements	105.00	
Balance Mar. 31, 1944		495.12

WALTER SCOTT SCHOOL FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Balance at last report Mar. 31, 1943	\$620.00	
Disbursements	620.00	

GOOD CITIZENSHIP PILGRIMAGE

Balance at last report Mar. 31, 1943	\$10,152.46	
Receipts	4,173.33	
Total	14,325.79	
Disbursements	6,204.95	
Balance Mar. 31, 1944		8,120.84

JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS

Balance at last report Mar. 31, 1943	\$717.92	
Receipts	2,708.84	
Total	3,426.76	
Disbursements	1,788.84	
Balance Mar. 31, 1944		1,637.92

PRESS RELATIONS

Balance at last report Mar. 31, 1943	\$5,736.50	
Receipts	2,843.22	
Total	8,579.72	
Disbursements	2,191.34	
Balance Mar. 31, 1944		6,388.38

APPROVED SCHOOLS

Receipts:		
Contributions	\$79,321.49	
Transfer from current fund	2,000.00	
	\$81,321.49	
Disbursements	81,321.49	

AMERICANISM

Receipts	16,446.24	
Disbursements	16,446.24	

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Receipts	-----	\$13,468.66
Disbursements	-----	13,468.66

CONSERVATION

Receipts	-----	6,245.36
Disbursements	-----	6,245.36

DEFENSE BONDS

Receipts	-----	28,963.00
Disbursements	-----	28,963.00

SEEING EYE

Receipts	-----	7,449.88
Disbursements	-----	7,449.88

SAVE THE CHILDREN FEDERATION

Receipts	-----	3,381.63
Disbursements	-----	3,381.63

UNITED CHINA RELIEF

Receipts	-----	737.25
Disbursements	-----	737.25

HISTORICAL RESEARCH

Receipts	-----	17,892.40
Disbursements	-----	17,892.40

STUDENT LOAN

Receipts	-----	2,906.14
Disbursements	-----	2,906.14

AMERICAN INDIANS

Balance at last report Mar. 31, 1943	-----	478.69
Receipts: Contributions	-----	2,358.65
Total	-----	2,837.34
Disbursements	-----	1,703.44

Balance Mar. 31, 1944	-----	\$1,133.90
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HELEN POUCH MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Balance at last report Mar. 31, 1943	-----	\$1,164.34
Receipts: Contributions	-----	427.20
Total	-----	1,591.54
Disbursements	-----	800.00

Balance Mar. 31, 1944	-----	791.54
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ANNE ROGERS MINOR SCHOLARSHIP

Balance at last report Mar. 31, 1943	-----	\$602.16
Receipts: Interest	-----	116.50
Total	-----	718.66
Disbursements: Tuition	-----	400.00

Balance Mar. 31, 1944	-----	318.66
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PHILIPPINE SCHOLARSHIP

Balance at last report Mar. 31, 1943	\$606.98	
Receipts	3,787.70	
Total	4,394.68	
Disbursements	4,202.78	
Balance Mar 31, 1944		\$191.90

AGNES CARPENTER FUND FOR MOUNTAIN SCHOOLS

Balance at last report Mar. 31, 1943	\$811.25	
Receipts	645.00	
Total	1,456.25	
Disbursements	635.00	
Balance Mar. 31, 1944		821.25

HILLSIDE SCHOOL, INC., ENDOWMENT FUND

Receipts	\$1,470.24	
Disbursements	700.00	
Balance Mar. 31, 1944		770.24

LIBRARY

Balance at last report Mar. 31, 1943	\$1,660.58	
Receipts	637.50	
Total	2,298.08	
Disbursements	362.47	
Balance Mar. 31, 1944		1,935.61

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Balance at last report Mar. 31, 1943	\$2,017.61
Balance Mar. 31, 1944	2,017.61

HISTORICAL RESEARCH

Receipts	17,892.40
Disbursements	17,892.40

RECAPITULATION

Funds	Balance Mar. 31, 1943	Receipts	Disburse- ments	Balance Mar. 31, 1944
Current	\$186,114.68	\$289,913.66	\$282,890.68	\$193,137.66
Petty cash	1,200.00			1,200.00
Permanent	2,317.17	12,861.78	12,378.01	2,800.94
Manual	26,619.95	13,557.42	6,053.00	34,124.37
National defense	13,390.90	17,405.36	15,733.51	15,062.75
Angel and Ellis Islands	15,369.75	17,941.93	11,036.37	22,275.31
Good citizenship pilgrimage	10,152.46	4,173.33	6,204.95	8,120.84
Junior American Citizens	717.92	2,708.84	1,788.84	1,637.92
Press relations	5,736.50	2,843.22	2,191.34	6,388.38
Approved schools		81,321.49	81,321.49	
Americanism		16,446.24	16,446.24	
American Red Cross		13,468.66	13,468.66	
Conservation		6,245.36	6,245.36	
Defense bonds		28,963.00	28,963.00	
Save the Children Federation		3,381.63	3,381.63	
Seeing Eye, Inc.		7,449.88	7,449.88	
United China Relief		737.25	737.25	
Historical research		17,892.40	17,892.40	
Student loan		2,906.14	2,906.14	
American Indians	478.69	2,358.65	1,703.44	1,133.90
Ambulance	273.18		273.18	

RECAPITULATION—Continued

Funds	Balance Mar. 31, 1943	Receipts	Disburse- ments	Balance Mar. 31, 1944
Metal locator fund	\$609.90	\$6,830.20	\$7,000.00	\$440.10
Blood plasma	3,532.78	234,288.19	98,115.20	159,705.77
Microfilming census records	816.24	4,922.16	4,403.65	1,334.75
Motion-picture equipment	174.50	492.12		666.62
Preservation, gowns of presidents general	211.84			211.84
Relief for Real Daughters	575.62	24.50	105.00	495.12
Walter Scott School	620.00		620.00	
Helen Pouch scholarship	1,164.34	427.20	800.00	791.54
Anne Rogers Minor scholarship	602.16	116.50	400.00	318.66
Philippine scholarship	606.98	3,787.70	4,202.78	191.90
Agnes Carpenter mountain schools	811.25	645.00	635.00	821.25
Hillside School, Inc., endowment fund		1,470.24	700.00	770.24
Library	1,660.58	637.50	362.47	1,935.61
Life membership	2,017.61			2,017.61
Reserve	16,404.03	14,042.55	19,460.89	10,985.69
Pension and retirement	48,469.11	44,406.53	83,640.66	9,234.98
Total	360,648.14	854,666.63	739,511.02	475,803.75

ILEEN B. CAMPBELL
(Mrs. Samuel James Campbell),
Treasurer General.

Madam President General and Members of the Fifty-third Continental Congress:

We have made an examination of the record cash receipts and disbursements of the current, special, and permanent funds of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1944. Cash to the credit of the several funds was either verified by count or confirmed at the depository. Securities, representing the investments of the current, special, and permanent funds, were presented for our inspection.

In our opinion, based upon such examination, the foregoing report of the treasurer-general presents fairly a summary of the recorded cash transactions for the year under review, and the cash and investments at March 31, 1944.

F. W. LAFRENTZ & Co.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6, 1944.

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE

As chairman of the finance committee, I have the honor to submit my report for the year ending March 31, 1944.

Vouchers were approved to the amount of \$682,499.35, which includes contributions received for approved schools of \$81,321.49; defense bonds, \$28,963; historical research, \$17,892.40; Americanism, \$16,446.24; American Red Cross, \$13,468.66; Seeing Eye, Inc., \$7,449.88; conservation, \$6,245.36; Save the Children Federation, \$3,381.63; student loans, \$2,906.14; United China Relief, \$737.25.

I also approved vouchers amounting to \$36,437.05 for the transfer of funds. The largest disbursements were made to cover the following:

Blood plasma	\$98,115.20
Investments in Treasury and Defense bonds	70,938.95
Clerical service	86,114.05
Services of manager, superintendent, and employees of buildings including printers, messenger, and extra labor for auditorium events.	44,597.61
Magazine	19,752.94
National defense committee	15,753.51
Angel and Ellis Islands committee	11,036.37
Good citizenship pilgrimage committee	6,204.95
D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship	6,053.00
Pensions	12,623.16
Income tax withheld from salaries	13,318.42
Metal locators for Army and Navy	7,000.00
Real-estate taxes	6,862.69
Insurance	4,599.37
Postage	6,687.84
Microfilming census records	4,403.65
Expense of fifty-second continental congress	4,661.87
Expense of fifty-third continental congress	2,178.91

For a detailed statement I would refer you to the report of the treasurer general.

In giving this, my last report as chairman of the finance committee, I wish to commend the executive committee for its careful consideration of the financial condition of the Society and its successful efforts to keep expenditures down in this time of rising prices. The finances of your Society are in a most healthy state.

My deep gratitude goes to the members of my committee, especially Mrs. David Caldwell, vice chairman, and to Miss Jean Jackson, who has so faithfully performed the clerical work of the committee.

CLEO WILSON BENNISON,
(Mrs. Floyd W. Bennison),
Chairman.

REPORT OF AUDITING COMMITTEE

The auditing committee met in the administration building at 9:30 on April 12, for the purpose of auditing the records of our Society. We compared the records of the treasurer general and the American Auditing Co. and found them to be in accord.

It is my privilege at this time to give special mention to four members of our committee who have not missed a meeting during the 3-year period; both competent and loyal, their service should be appreciated: Mrs. Samuel West Russell, vice chairman, has sent notices and made arrangements for each meeting, and the officers are Mrs. Harry C. Grove, Miss Mamie F. Hawkins, and Miss Linda V. Nance. Our treasurer general, Mrs. Campbell, and her staff have given time and the use of both office and equipment—a cooperation which has simplified the work and for which we are grateful. The auditing of the books is a privilege as well as a responsibility, giving opportunity to appreciate to the fullest extent our many activities.

FLORENCE MCKEAN KNIGHT
(Mrs. Reuben E. Knight),
Chairman.

REPORT OF AMERICAN RED CROSS COMMITTEE

The American Red Cross committee is proud to present the résumé of its work for the past year. In all, 1,232 chapters have 100 percent Red Cross membership, 5,674 members attended Red Cross classes, 980 were teachers, and 37,432 assisted in various activities, 948 were nurses' aides, 21 chapters and 139 members helped the blind, and 3,700 donated blood. A total of 525,076 articles were made for the Red Cross, \$4,376,314.78 was given, and 6,497,082¼ hours spent by the Daughters in Red Cross work.

Alabama.—Report 25 chapters had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 5,000 articles were made in 50,000 hours, and \$1,138.25 given, while 150 attended classes and 20 taught. In all, 25 were nurses' aides, 2 chapters assisted the blind, and all chapters did Red Cross work. Two members are in foreign service, a blind member rolled yarn for knitting, many served as hostesses at recreation centers, as Gray Ladies, and on camp and hospital councils. Two sewing machines were donated to Red Cross rooms.

Arizona.—Six chapters reported 100 percent Red Cross membership, 13,715 hours were contributed, and \$1,216 given. Two members donated blood, 21 attended Red Cross classes, and 8 taught. Three were nurses' aides, 6 assisted the blind, and 100 (not counting the knitters) worked for Red Cross.

Arkansas.—Twenty-two chapters had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 112,216 articles were made in 101,768 hours, and \$1,009.25 given. Six donated blood, 58 attended classes, 11 taught, 6 were nurses' aides, and 31 helped on other projects. One chapter gave food and clothing to the blind woman's home, other chapters entertained soldiers, and members acted as chaperones at camp functions. Members helped in all drives and sent gifts to camps.

California.—In all, 54 chapters had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 7,744 articles were made in 254,281 hours, and \$3,410.46 given, 188 members gave 498 pints of blood, 35 taught Red Cross classes, and all are active in every branch of Red Cross work. Two members are second lieutenants in active service overseas, one having received an honor citation. An 87-year-old member has given 900 hours to Red Cross sewing and knitted 560 pairs of slippers.

Colorado.—Report 32 chapters had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 3,096 articles were made in 59,515 hours, and \$873.20 was given. In all, 284 members

gave 451 pints of blood, 98 attended classes, 24 taught, 16 were nurses' aides, and 7 assisted the blind. A total of 71 members hold Red Cross executive positions, 2 being in the Washington office. One member gave a tract of land and building for a Red Cross workshop, another gave legal advice to soldiers in Washington. Many gifts were presented to camp hospitals. One small chapter was responsible for taking 36 persons 125 miles to donate blood. Junior water safety and swimming classes were sponsored by 1 chapter.

Connecticut.—In all, 25 chapters had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 74,783 articles were made in 245,136 hours, and \$4,421.25 was given, while 172 donated blood, 248 attended classes, 23 taught, 38 were nurses' aides, 15 assisted the blind, and 1,164 helped in other activities. One Junior group is raising funds to buy a seeing-eye dog. Two chapter houses have been turned over to the Red Cross for the duration. Members were active in canteen service, sewing and mending at camp, and folding surgical dressings.

Delaware.—A total of 579 articles were made in 5,895 hours. One chapter made curtains for hospital recreation room, also a large red danger signal. Two members did canteen work, another gave her living room for a workroom.

District of Columbia.—In all, 53,288 articles were made in 143,033 hours and \$7,086.29 was given, while 335 donated blood, 30 were nurses' aides, and 151 assisted in various ways. The sum of \$6,000 was raised to buy 2 clubmobiles for General MacArthur's theater of war. Seven day rooms and two other rooms were furnished, as well as individual gifts of furniture, musical instruments, records, games, et cetera. A loan fund for soldiers is maintained.

Florida.—Sixteen chapters had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 119,089½ hours and \$89.32 given, 13 gave blood, 254 attended classes, 16 taught, and others held important positions in volunteer work. Junior Red Cross work was done.

Georgia.—Fifty-three chapters had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 9,003 articles were made in 157,602½ hours, and \$3,195.75 was given, while 108 gave blood, 280 attended classes, 51 taught, 23 were nurses' aides, 12 assisted the blind, and 627 worked in various activities. Chapters arranged for visit of mobile unit.

Hawaii.—A total of 441 articles was made in 1,353 hours, \$120 was given, 1 gave blood, 1 taught a Red Cross class, 2 were nurses aides, and 15 helped in various ways. Puzzles, magazines, and food were given to camps.

Idaho.—All of the 10 chapters in the State had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 360 articles were made in 18,715 hours, \$836 was given, 9 donated blood, 47 attended classes, 4 taught, 2 were nurses' aides, and 12 worked in various Red Cross activities.

Illinois.—Chapters reported 462,713 hours since Pearl Harbor, or about 229,386 for this year, 159 were blood donors, 14 articles were made, \$500 was given. Much Braille was transcribed, 4 members taught classes, 3 new rooms were furnished and 5 day rooms cared for, a great deal of canteen work was done, and many gifts were presented to camps. Members arranged for blood donors to go to centers and 1 member wrote a Red Cross play. All phases of Red Cross were supported by the members.

Indiana.—A total of 58 chapters had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 8,922 articles were made in 205,137 hours, \$1,815.70 was given, 224 gave blood, 493 attended classes, 49 taught, 18 chapters had nurses' aides, 9 chapters did work for the blind, 18 had canteen corps, 12 motor corps and others had Gray Lady, nutrition, first-aid, and home-nursing groups.

Iowa.—Forty-three chapters had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 2,558 articles were made in 112,000 hours, \$1,896 was given, 4 donated blood, 102 attended classes, 35 taught, 18 were nurses' aides, and over 80 percent of the members were active in Red Cross work. Twenty memberships in Seeing Eye, Inc., were taken out. One member has an award for 15 years continuous Red Cross work.

Kansas.—Ninety percent of the chapters had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 1,938 articles were made in 178,681 hours, \$153 was given, 33 gave blood, 71 attended classes, 22 taught, 17 were nurses' aides, 1 helped the blind, 95 percent are working. One chapter did canteen work, other chapters furnished recreation and sunrooms. Entertainments and food were given soldiers.

Kentucky.—Approximately all chapters had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 4,959 articles were made in 116,015½ hours, \$7,639.52 was given, 135 members gave 311 pints of blood, 88 taught or attended Red Cross classes, 6 were nurses' aides, and 757 were active workers. Many gifts were made to camps.

Louisiana.—All 29 chapters had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 8,223 articles were made in 50,005 hours, \$2,013.57 was given, 20 donated blood, 21

taught. Two recreation rooms and sunroom furnished, Junior Red Cross sponsored, also Red Cross play. Silk flag given to Red Cross workroom.

Maine.—In all, 98 percent of chapters had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 5,462 articles were made in 24,935 hours, \$1,021.35 was given, 9 donated blood, 1 giving 9 pints, 59 attended classes, 11 taught, 9 were nurses' aides, 2 chapters gave money to Seeing Eye, Inc., 314 helped in various ways.

Maryland.—Eleven chapters had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 1,155 articles were made, 52,928 hours and \$568 were given, 47 gave blood, 53 attended classes, and 230 assisted in other ways. Outstanding work was sea chest project. Interested in Seeing Eye Foundation. One member serving overseas as secretary and recreation worker. Active in camp and hospital work.

Massachusetts.—Thirteen chapters had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 11,687 articles were made in 190,314 hours, \$2,257 was given. Members helped in every branch of Red Cross work, made curtains for hospital, and gave greeting cards.

Michigan.—Forty-two chapters had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 320 articles were made in 196,666 hours, \$1,619.76 was given, 120 donated blood, 434 attended classes, 71 taught, 6 chapters helped the blind, 1,383 assisted various projects. One member reported 40 years continuous Red Cross service, 47 were nurses' aides, 134 assisted in service camps and hospitals, giving musical instruments, magazines, and food. Others assisted at blood donor centers.

Minnesota.—Thirty-two chapters had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 1,595 articles were made in 108,225 hours, \$2,231 was given, 94 gave blood, 169 attended classes, 31 taught, 20 were nurses' aides, 2 helped the blind, 1,900 are working in other activities. Chapters assisted with work of mobile unit, furnished reception and day room, conducted a sewing center, had a knitting class in an Indian school, had an art class for veterans, and provided entertainment for hospital convalescents.

Mississippi.—Sixteen chapters had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 949 articles were made in 41,932 hours, \$2,643 was given, 10 gave blood, 36 attended classes, 16 taught, 3 were nurses' aides, 26 helped blind, and 381 worked.

Missouri.—Thirty-six chapters had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 47,740 articles were made in 172,502¼ hours, \$97,751.20 was given, 164 gave blood, 322 attended classes, 40 taught, 28 were nurses' aides, 1,421 worked in other projects. One chapter secured blood donors and paid their way to the center.

Montana.—Ten chapters had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 930 articles were made in 16,689 hours, \$2,838.65 was given, 1 gave blood, 19 taught, 11 were nurses' aides, 1 helped the blind, 114 worked. A quilt was given to the Red Cross.

Nebraska.—Twenty-six chapters had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 2,114 articles were made in 137,228 hours, \$2,033.06 was given, 13 gave blood, 108 attended classes, 21 taught, 16 were nurses' aides, 2 chapters helped the blind, and 409 worked for the Red Cross. The seeing-eye fund was helped.

Nevada.—The one chapter had 100 percent Red Cross membership. Fifty articles were made in 3,313 hours, \$25 was given, 2 taught, 2 were nurses' aides, 1 transcribed Braille and 20 worked in Red Cross projects.

New Hampshire.—A total of 23 chapters had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 1,636 articles were made in 70,842 hours, 69 gave blood, 62 attended classes, 11 taught, 14 were nurses' aides, Juniors aided Seeing Eye, Inc., and 53 worked in projects.

New Jersey.—Report 695,034 hours were given, 179 gave blood, 91 were nurses' aides, \$2,565.28 was contributed, and 3,783 worked in various projects.

New Mexico.—Seventy-one articles were made in 33,802 hours, 50 attended classes, and 17 assisted as canteen workers and Gray Ladies.

New York.—Ten chapters had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 13,767 articles were made in 505,314 hours, \$5,000 was given, 325 gave blood, 3 giving 10 pints, 5 taught, 48 were nurses' aides, nearly all members worked in some phase of Red Cross service. In all, 300 pages were transcribed into Braille.

North Carolina.—Sixty-six chapter had 100-percent Red Cross membership, 6,099 articles were made in 218,736 hours, \$1,476 was given, 50 gave blood, 810 attended classes, 100 taught, 250 were nurses' aides, 4 aided the blind, and 1,000 assisted various projects. Pianos, books, et cetera, have been given to camps.

North Dakota.—All 10 chapters had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 461 articles were made in 9,224 hours, \$267 was given, 2 gave blood, 29 attended classes, 10 taught, 3 were nurses' aides, 1 aided the blind, and 82 worked.

Ohio.—Sixty-four chapters had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 90,960 articles were made in 446,202 hours, \$12,207 was given, 418 gave blood, 541 attended classes, 98 taught, 45 were nurses' aides. One member has been Red

Cross treasurer for 25 years, another is assistant director in Egypt. One chapter writes 295 monthly letters, another has a mending and sewing project.

Oklahoma.—Twenty-one chapters had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 11,653 articles were made in 34,652 hours, \$1,925.52 was given, 10 gave blood, 207 attended classes, 9 taught, 5 were nurses' aides, 2 aided the blind and nearly all worked. One chapter sewed for soldiers, another furnished entertainment.

Oregon.—Two chapters had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 122 articles were made in 38,314 hours, \$27 was given, 6 gave blood, 10 attended classes, 1 was a nurses' aide, and 44 worked in other ways. Chapters bought yarn for knitting.

Pennsylvania.—Every chapter reported 100 percent Red Cross membership, 257,365 hours and \$2,666.25 were given. One chapter spent several hundred dollars to have blood bank brought to city. Two members have 20 years' Red Cross service.

Philippine Islands.—Reported 200 hours. All are active in Red Cross work.

Rhode Island.—Fourteen chapters had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 2,905 articles were made in 81,474 hours, \$57 was given, 36 gave blood, 61 attended classes, 14 taught, 8 were nurses' aides, 19 sold articles made by the blind, and 258 worked in other ways.

South Carolina.—Report 26 chapters had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 2,217 articles were made in 72,500 hours, \$4,644.77 was given, 2 gave blood, 110 attended classes, 18 taught, 21 were nurses' aides, 9 helped the blind, and 753 helped in other ways. Chapters had sewing and mending projects at camps.

South Dakota.—Seven chapters had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 100 articles were made in 15,614 hours, \$578 was given, 3 gave blood, 36 attended classes, 1 taught, and 90 assisted in various activities.

Texas.—Fifty-one chapters had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 5,352 articles were made in 152,358 hours, \$185,783 was given, 87 gave 117 pints of blood, 308 attended classes, 60 taught, 19 were nurses' aides, 587 worked in other ways; 2 transcribed Braille, 1 taught music to the blind, and chapters gave money for Braille Bibles, and for membership in Seeing Eye, Inc. One junior group gave a seeing-eye dog. A sun room and a recreation room were furnished, a member gave \$20,000 to equip a Red Cross center, another received the Government E for teaching typing to handicapped soldiers.

Utah.—All 3 chapters in State had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 14,249 hours and \$28 were given. Christmas gifts were presented to boys in hospitals.

Vermont.—Over 622 articles were made in 81,245 hours, \$135.50 was given, 15 gave blood, 66 attended classes, 6 taught, and 2 helped in other projects. One gave hair for instruments.

Virginia.—Report 75 chapters had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 7,041 articles were made in 126,834 hours, \$1,595.25 was given, 174 gave blood, 146 attended classes, 24 taught, 37 were nurses' aides, 4 aided the blind, and 1,206 helped in other ways. Four members are overseas. Sunrooms were furnished.

Washington.—Report 11,571 articles were made in 89,952 hours, \$3,653.23 was given, 22 gave blood, 58 attended classes, 20 taught, 18 were nurses' aides, 17 helped the blind. Hospital day rooms were furnished, members held important executive offices in volunteer work and did Junior Red Cross work. The national vice chairman in charge of service for the blind had a weekly Braille class, a reading group, a shopping and housing committee, and a Seeing Eye Club under her direction. The sum of \$100 was sent to the Seeing Eye, Inc. The Reader's Digest in Braille was loaned to blind persons.

West Virginia.—Fifteen chapters had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 1,400 articles were made in 100,000 hours, \$443 was given, 100 gave blood, 56 attended classes, 8 taught, 10 were nurses' aides, 4 helped the blind, and 300 worked.

Wisconsin.—Twenty-five chapters had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 3,742 articles were made in 437,321 hours, \$2,342.35 was given, 42 gave blood, 61 attended classes, 12 taught, 35 were nurses' aides, 506 assisted in various ways. Members did canteen work with mobile unit and 1 member had a citation from the Red Cross for work in the war fund campaign.

Wyoming.—Four chapters had 100 percent Red Cross membership, 231 articles were made in 9,651 hours, \$416 was given, 9 gave blood, 16 attended classes, 5 taught, 3 were nurses' aides, 2 helped the blind.

BESS GEAGLEY
(Mrs. B. H. Geagley),
Chairman.

TUESDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 18, 1944

"Assembly" was sounded, and the president general and all candidates for national office, escorted by the pages carrying the colors and the State flags, entered and were seated on the platform. All nominators had previously been seated on the platform.

The invocation was given by the Reverend John L. Reid, Jr., pastor, First Presbyterian Church of Staten Island.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Mrs. Edward G. Larson, national vice chairman, correct use of the flag committee.

Led by Mrs. Leland Stanford Duxbury, member, Nathan Hale Chapter, Minnesota, the assemblage joined in singing the National Anthem.

Nominations for national officers were then made.

With a word of blessing to all from the president general, the colors were retired and recess taken at 11:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 19, 1944

"Assembly" was sounded, and the pages advanced the colors. The president general called the meeting to order at 9:20 a. m.

The chaplain general, Mrs. Belk, read from the Twenty-seventh Psalm, and offered prayer.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Mrs. Alonzo Newton Benn, general vice chairman, correct use of the flag committee.

The assemblage joined in singing the National Anthem.

Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, vice chairman of the resolutions committee, presented the following resolutions, which were adopted:

RESOLUTION No. 17, JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS COMMITTEE

Whereas the Junior American Citizens committee has long felt the need of a pennant, a banner, a song, and a motto expressing their aims; and

Whereas the members of the Junior American Citizens committee after Nationwide competition among the clubs themselves have now chosen a pennant, a banner, a song, and a motto:

Resolved, That the winning selection of each, herewith submitted to the fifty-third continental congress, be adopted as the official pennant, banner, song, and motto of the Junior American Citizens of the D. A. R.

RESOLUTION No. 18. WAR-SERVICE PIN

Whereas the war-service pin is now available for those having a minimum of 750 hours of accredited voluntary war service as certified through the national-defense office:

Resolved, That the issuing and wearing of any ribbon service bar pin be discontinued.

RESOLUTION No. 19. PRESS RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Resolved, That the chapters be asked to pay 2 cents per capita during the coming year for the work of the press relations committee.

RESOLUTION No. 20. ELLIS ISLAND COMMITTEE

Resolved, That the chapters be asked to pay 5 cents per capita during the coming year for the work of the Ellis Island committee.

RESOLUTION No. 21. D. A. R. MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP

Resolved, That the chapters be asked to pay 10 cents per capita during the coming year for the publication and distribution of our D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship.

RESOLUTION No. 22. NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

Resolved, That the chapters be asked to pay 10 cents per capita during the coming year for the support of the national defense committee.

RESOLUTION No. 23. JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS COMMITTEE

Resolved, That the chapters be asked to contribute 2 cents per capita during the coming year for the support of the Junior American Citizens committee work.

RESOLUTION No. 24. D. A. R. GOOD CITIZENSHIP PILGRIMAGE

Resolved, That the chapters be asked to contribute 3 cents per capita during the coming year for the support of the D. A. R. good citizenship pilgrimage.

RESOLUTION No. 25. PENSION AND RETIREMENT FUND

Resolved, That \$10,000 be transferred from the current fund to the pension fund.

RESOLUTION No. 26. REAL DAUGHTERS FUND

Resolved, That inasmuch as the last Real Daughter died December 17, 1943, the amount of \$495.12 remaining in the Real Daughters' fund be transferred to the pension and retirement fund and that the Real Daughters' fund be closed.

RESOLUTION No. 27. CURRENT FUND INVESTMENTS

Resolved, That inasmuch as it has been impossible, because of Government wartime restrictions, to make the usual yearly purchases and replacements for office equipment and supplies, and inasmuch as unusually large expenditures will be necessary when permitted, the treasurer general, with the consent of the executive committee and financial advisers, be allowed to invest an additional \$25,000 from the current fund in short-term negotiable securities if such additional investment be deemed advisable.

RESOLUTION No. 28. MICROFILMING

Resolved, That \$500 be allowed from the current fund for the National Society's percentage in the State expenditures in connection with the microfilming of the census records.

RESOLUTION No. 29. GOLDEN JUBILEE ENDOWMENT FUND

Resolved, That \$10,000 be transferred from the current fund to the golden jubilee endowment fund.

RESOLUTION No. 30. EX-STATE REGENTS' RIBBON

Resolved, That a ribbon be authorized by the fifty-third continental congress for the use of ex-State regents, to be of the same width and design as that authorized for the use of State regents, the coloring to be reversed and a line of blue added in the center; this ribbon to be used at all meetings of the Society.

REPORT OF REGISTRAR GENERAL

I have the honor to submit the following report of the work accomplished by the office of the registrar general this year:

Number of applications verified, 5,828; number of supplementals verified, 1,294; number of applications returned unverified, 210; number of supplementals returned unverified, 517; number of papers returned for proper endorsements, signatures, et cetera, 403; number of unverified papers on hand; applications, 433; supplementals, 820. Number of permits issued; official insignia, 621; recognition pins, 908; ancestral bars, 1,219. Number of postal notifications, 10,631; number of letters written, 11,029. The last national number is 345,025. The present balance of unverified papers on hand is 1,253. All applications for membership received prior to 1942 have been cleared.

In all, 17,628 new members have been admitted during this administration, with 2,858 reinstatements, making a total gain for this administration of

20,486. There were over 1,100 fewer resignations this year than last, and we close with a net increase of 1,844, the largest net gain of any administration since 1929.

A total of 938 more application papers came in this year than last, and during the past few months more have come in almost every week than the staff has been able to clear. The registrar's staff numbers 19, 2 less than a year ago, and it is imperative that it be kept up to that level, otherwise the papers will accumulate. To have less than adequate is like killing the goose that lays the golden egg, for it is upon the admission of new members that the Society is dependent to maintain its level of income.

I wish to thank the president general and the executive committee for allowing me to make up losses in personnel. My thanks also to the chairmen of membership, who have worked valiantly and have reason to be proud of the results.

I call to your attention the outstanding work of the past 3 years. There were three main achievements.

First, clearing the old papers. Applications and supplementals that had been in the office files an unknown number of years were brought out, the oldest being given first attention. These were verified when possible, and returned when hopeless. This has lessened the correspondence in the office. The tone of letters has entirely changed. Instead of complaints received in the beginning we have since had many kind words.

An actual count of the application papers on file in this office awaiting verification has been made, February 1943 and 1944, for the previous year, noting the names of those to whom they belonged.

Second, there was secured from the Census Bureau a schedule of prices for census microfilms for 1850 through 1880, which was printed in the magazine for March 1942. Through the bureau's cooperation we have obtained many census records for the D. A. R. library. The following States, listed in the order they were received, have completed the project: Texas, Delaware, New Jersey, Arizona, Kansas, Colorado, Montana, District of Columbia, Michigan, Minnesota, Oregon, West Virginia, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Vermont, Nebraska, New Mexico, Wyoming, Tennessee, Ohio, Georgia, Connecticut, Washington, California, Maryland, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire. The following have furnished 1 to 3 years; Indiana, Virginia, Illinois, Nevada, South Carolina, Iowa, New York, Kentucky, Maine, and Wisconsin. The gifts from the States for these census records to date total over \$9,868, to which the National Society added 10 percent. This makes a magnificent contribution of source material to the library, and I am indeed grateful.

We secured for the D. A. R. library a recordak microfilm reader recommended as the best.

Third, we published in the magazine an alphabetical list of the Delaware signers of the oath of allegiance, making available many hitherto unknown patriots.

A revision was made of the leaflet, How to Become a Member, and up-to-date lists of their available material were obtained from the archivists of the Colonial States. Another leaflet, Information Concerning the Office of the Registrar General, has also been revised.

Articles have been published in the magazine, How to Obtain Proofs, intended to help the average applicant; and later, A Message from the Registrar General, to help new registrars. In February 1944 I prepared for the magazine, with the cooperation of the staff, an article, Requirements of the Office of the Registrar General. On the reprints, the name of the present registrar general has purposely been omitted, so that it may be used indefinitely. An article called, Papers Without Proofs, and Lineage Books, will appear in the April magazine. This will explain the problems presented by papers approved before 1926, when authority for line and service was first stressed, and will make clear why it was found advisable to defer printing the Lineage Books.

Lastly, the application form has been revised, and printed on paper tested for durability.

Sometimes there is the feeling that we are arbitrary rather than cooperative, but my 3 years' close association with the staff in the registrar's office gives me proof without question of their loyalty to the Society and their helpful interest in the completion of the papers. When protests have come to my office, asking my personal attention or investigation, am happy to say that almost without exception I have found the genealogist or member of the staff to have been right in her decision. These are the ones who carry on for the National

Society in the absence of the officers, and you can rest assured that the welfare of the Society will not suffer in their keeping.

I would urge mothers of C. A. R. members to be sure that family data to prove their own accepted records can be furnished, if necessary, even though the daughter is not ready to apply for membership in the D. A. R. It is always possible to add information and references to an accepted paper, but since our records are bound in volumes, we cannot replace an accepted paper.

We feel that we cannot stress too much the importance of a good registrar. The time has passed when a chapter can afford to elect a registrar just to compliment some dear member. The registrar is directly responsible to the National Society in seeing that the paper to be sent for examination fills requirements. There is certainly no excuse for sending in a paper such as recently came to us, where the patriot's death was given as many years before the Revolution. The limit was reached when a paper was completely devoid of any lineage, and we were told to go to the S. A. R. to copy the line from her father's paper. Sometimes applicants give only the first generation, with a note asking that we fill in the line from some specified national number. If we were to do this for some, other applicants whose papers are complete would suffer.

We have adopted the policy of securing the cooperation of chapter regents and registrars having access to source material in Colonial States, in getting data to complete the papers of far-away applicants. Much of this was needed to clear papers previously accepted without proof. This policy accomplished two things. It established records correctly and increased the membership for both of which the National Society is indebted, and we thank them.

I am happy to report that all original applications passed by this administration have been signed, up to and including most of those for the board meeting of April 15, 1944.

During the 3-year period of this administration, I have attended all meetings of the congress, for the national board, and the executive committee.

We are grateful for the many friendly expressions received at Christmas and throughout the year, and regret lack of time to acknowledge each and every one. It is a matter of great regret that I could not accept the many invitations that were so kindly sent me. It has seemed best that I concentrate on my duty to my family and my work as registrar general, and postpone other activity until my term of office was over.

We thank the president general for giving us this opportunity for service to the National Society.

We have tried sincerely to do a good job, and we hope that we have given satisfaction.

ELEANOR B. COOCH,
(Mrs. Edward W. Cooch),
Registrar General.

REPORT OF HISTORIAN GENERAL

It is a pleasure and an honor to address you at this time. It is a pleasure because of the warm glow of fellowship which I find here and an honor because of the high standards and ideals of patriotism and good will for which this organization stands.

The persistence of these gatherings emphasizes the inevitable conclusion that there must be something of value in the concept.

Our organization this year marks 53 years of patriotic service in fostering the principles of Americanism. I am proud to hail our 144,950 Daughters of the American Revolution.

Three years have passed since you elected me your historian general. These have been 3 years of splendid work and achievement in spite of war, sorrow, and disappointments that have come to all of us.

Our Society is responsible for keeping alive the sacred traditions of the past and let us never forget what we owe to those first intrepid defenders who so historically defended our rights; may their names live, be preserved, and transmitted to posterity with deserved honor through all ages.

Through various activities our organization has done much to preserve for posterity national traditions and objects of historical interest associated with the days of the founders. Our debt to the past is unpayable. All that we have in our American life today of essential good and abiding worth, has been made possible by the integrity, the service and sacrifice of those who gave freely of

themselves, some to the point of life itself, in their devotion to the great principles of democracy.

In presenting this final report, I cannot but link the 3 years as a whole, and through this time, I have had such fine and loyal support in the efficient and understanding work of the secretary in the office of the historian general, Mrs. Leland S. Hendricks. She has performed the manifold duties of her office in a most satisfactory manner, and it has been a pleasure always to have her at the helm of things. I have found her judgment and work most superior. I shall ever cherish the happy memories in my heart of the beautiful service she has rendered to our organization.

One of the main accomplishments for the year has been the securing of the war service records of the relatives of our D. A. R. members who are engaged in this momentous struggle. The compilation of these records has meant days of hard work for the State and chapter historians. I report the gift of 53 volumes from 29 States containing nearly 15,000 records. The very first book of records to reach the office came from Oregon, while Kansas sent the second book.

Our Daughters are especially proud of their achievements in the restoration of old homes and historic shrines. If one could have the pleasure of visting each of these old houses in the many States, which were built in the early days and restored to their original setting, they would realize what remarkable work has been done by the Daughters of the American Revolution and how greatly our historic shrines are valued.

One of the latest additions to our historic homes is the restoration of the Munger house, the first house erected in Wichita, Kans., which will be restored to its original form and maintained by Eunice Sterling Chapter. Work continues on the Tilman Dixon house, in Tennessee. Wisconsin reports an historic shrine in progress. Colorado Daughters report the D. A. R. room in Museum Building now has many articles in the cases. An early schoolhouse has been restored in Pennsylvania and a marker placed at Lafayette Spring in memory of the marquis.

Nodaway Chapter, Missouri, erected with the garden club, a stone monument under the oak where met the first county court of Nodaway; Oregon Daughters placed a plaque in the old Christian church erected in 1856; Illinois reports the marking of a historic well; in New Jersey, a marker was placed on the Treat house at Trenton and in Hempstead, N. Y., a plaque was placed on the spot where Dukes-Laws convention was held 300 years ago.

Guthrie Chapter, Oklahoma, has for their project the restoration of the site of the constitutional convention in Guthrie. They plan to recondition the room where the convention was held, making it into a constitutional convention museum with original furnishings. Tahlequah Chapter continues the restoration of the Old Cherokee Advocate Building. Tennessee and Minnesota report research completed on site of the signing of their first constitution and will mark these sites when metal is available. Oregon's site has been determined and will be marked soon. The Rhode Island marker has been made but dedication postponed until after the war. Montana, North Dakota, Washington, and Wyoming are all working on the project of marking the site of the signing of their first State constitutions.

In the presence of a large gathering of distinguished guests, national officers, State regents, and members of our Society from nearly every State in the Union, the last official dedication of this administration was made on Thursday, April 13, at Valley Forge, when our president general, Mrs. William H. Pouch, laid the cornerstone of the Robert Morris Thanksgiving Tower. Sixteen State regents and one State historian, from Louisiana, Idaho, Wisconsin, Arizona, Arkansas, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Mississippi, Tennessee, Vermont, and Virginia presented their bells and State stars for the national carillon. The dedication of the Idaho State flag at that time completed the dedication of all State banners.

The cost of these gifts ranged in price from \$240 to \$1,500. Louisiana bell was the gift of Mrs. Franklin Moody, State regent of Louisiana. Arizona State star was the gift of Mrs. Carl Lampland, State regent of Arizona, and the Vermont star was the gift of Mrs. Birney Batcheller, State regent of Vermont. During the 3 years of my incumbency, 23 States have dedicated their bells and stars and 2 States have given their State banners. There are but 5 remaining bells in the carillon still unpaid for.

Our Daughters have contributed generously to the tower fund and other Valley Forge projects. During the past year, through the efforts of the State

historian of the District of Columbia, \$598 was raised toward the tower fund. West Virginia raised \$190 for stones; Michigan, \$30 for "footprints"; New Jersey, \$75 for stones, \$90 for "footprints" and \$240 for State star; Kansas and Maryland gave \$60 for "footprints."

In order to keep the various States represented in the building of the Robert Morris Thanksgiving Tower, as has been done in the Valley Forge operations, the wall space in the tower will be divided into 48 sections in proportion to the State population, and each State will be asked to contribute its share. Pennsylvania has assumed her share, \$8,555 having been paid into the bell tower fund. New Jersey gave \$1,000 for one of the memorial windows in memory of Mrs. Savilla Clay Bainbridge and Miss Mabel Clay, ex-State regent of New Jersey. The national board of management gave \$500 for the doors leading to the tower, in honor of our president general, Mrs. Pouch. George Clymer Chapter, Towanda, Pa., gave \$1,000 for one of the memorial windows. The Pennsylvania Society, D. A. R., gave the keystone over the main entrance doors in honor of Mrs. William Tompkins, State regent of Pennsylvania. Many stones and footprints on the steps of fame have been subscribed for by our members in addition to names for the honor roll which will list the names of the soldiers of World War II.

At our historical research meeting held on Monday, April 17, three awards for the three best scrapbooks submitted for the 1944 contest were presented to the following States: The first award went to the District of Columbia, the second to Colorado, and the third to Connecticut. Honorable mention was given to Minnesota. The prize-winning scrapbooks are displayed on our historical table. The judges who so kindly contributed their services to the judging of the scrapbooks were Miss Byrd Belt, former State historian, Maryland, who served as chairman; Mrs. Clyde Hamblin, District of Columbia; and Mrs. Sverre Gulbrandsen, Virginia.

One of the results of the present war has been to turn the attention of research to American history. Our State and chapter historians have emphasized and stressed the study of American history by sponsoring contests in the schools. Reports in my office testify to the effective work which has been done all over the country. During the past year, 695 medals, \$1,038 in money, and \$1,228.75 in Defense stamps and bonds have been given in the schools as history prizes; Fort Halifax Chapter, Maine, gave a scholarship for excellence in American history; Jackson-Madison Chapter, Tennessee, has for 38 years given an annual medal to high-school students; Texas sends a published article showing history awards since 1920; in Oregon, a plaque was presented to a junior high school for outstanding pupils as a history award. Maryland is working to have more United States history taught in the schools and colleges of Maryland, and Ohio continues to emphasize the teaching of American history.

Time forbids a complete summary of the splendid reports received from the 48 States. Many interesting items are reluctantly omitted—this we regret. The following items cover some of the work reported by the States in connection with the work outlined by the historian general:

Over 700 scrapbooks were kept during the past year; 92 pilgrimages reported; 375 special exhibits and window displays; 116 historic films shown; 142 plays and pageants presented, and 1,210 anniversaries celebrated by historical programs. Much interest has been manifested in compiling place names and 184 chapters report work in this connection—Arizona furnished two volumes of Arizona Place Names; Ohio, an excellent booklet of Belmont County Place Names; Maine, 27 pages on Origin of Place Names, for which 3 prizes were given. Arkansas, Arizona, Kansas, Massachusetts, Florida, and North Carolina were also active on this project.

Sixteen States report marking the graves of 108 members; California, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania marked the graves of Real Daughters; 11 States marked the graves of 99 Revolutionary soldiers, and 127 graves were located in Delaware, New Hampshire, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Vermont. Other markers were placed in Iowa, Kentucky, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Wisconsin, and the District of Columbia. Colorado, Connecticut, Iowa, Louisiana, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New York, and Vermont report restoration work in cemeteries.

The collection of State guides has proven invaluable and 14 States have presented their guides during the past 3 years. Louisiana, Nebraska, and New Mexico have added their gifts this year, making a total of 50 State guides on file—a guide from every State in the Union, District of Columbia, and Alaska. These books deal with the preservation of historical material, much of which is rapidly disappearing, and are of practical value to us.

Historic Restorations of the D. A. R., by Lewis Barrington, is an excellent history for the D. A. R. and every public library should have one of these books. One regent writes, "I keep my copy in a prominent place where it is frequently studied by guests and it has aroused much interest for the D. A. R." I wish to report there were 653 of the 2,000 books left to be sold when I took over the office of the historian general. During my term of office 299 have been sold and there are but 354 remaining copies. Anyone desiring one of these books will find them on sale at the historical table or the business office.

Within our air-conditioned archives room there are now 1,231 manuscripts and documents carefully stored. These gifts have been properly recorded and placed within folders in dust-proof containers. This year 112 gifts have been added to our collection. Some are most valuable and interesting documents. Your historian general is grateful to every donor and regrets that she is unable to give a description of each document presented.

Take away the charm of the past glory of our Nation and you take away the safety of its citizens. There is health and inspiration in contemplating the greatness of America's men and women.

Contemplate the magnitude of the volunteer service rendered the Nation by the members of our Society as we have gone forth to fulfill the objectives so eloquently stated by our founders.

Your historian general wishes to again express deep appreciation for the privilege of serving you, and to our beloved president general, my thanks for her wise understanding and encouragement given in all departments of our work. To the members, I express my sincere gratitude for the splendid co-operation through these 3 busy years. To every State historian, vice chairman, and every chapter historian, my heart goes out in loving appreciation for your excellent work of historical research. Your many tasks have been well performed. May we never lose sight of the value and importance of historical research and let us continue to be diligent in seeking out and preserving the history of our country. To my successor, I wish every possible success in her work.

So let us remain in battle formation and march forward like a Theban phalanx and continue our efforts until the reign of the Prince of Peace is firmly established upon the earth and

"Till the war-drum throb'd no longer, and the battle-flags were furled
In the Parliament of man, the Federation of the world."

NANNINE CLAY WALLIS

(Mrs. Frederick Alfred Wallis),
Historian General.

REPORT OF LIBRARIAN GENERAL

Disraeli said: "The secret of success is constancy of purpose." The Daughters of the American Revolution have certainly been constant in their purpose to make our library one of the finest of its kind in our country.

The present librarian general has not tried to make changes during her term of office; rather, she has endeavored to carry out the policies which other officers over a period of years have found to be effective.

The State and chapter librarians have done splendid work in addition to their extensive war work. It is hard to ask for money for books when our boys need blood plasma. Millions of books and magazines have been sent to the armed forces and to United Service Organizations centers. Michigan reports 2 tons of magazines sent.

The library has done its best to be of service to men and women of the armed forces who have come to us for information. In addition to them many people employed in Washington for the duration have used the library.

Many books have been sent to our approved schools and we are grateful for your interest and help.

Kansas reports having sent to Washington every book on the wanted list. New York State sent the rare and valuable Gray Genealogy. District of Columbia has made a brave start on the indexing and typing of the mortality records.

Good work has been done on the microfilming, and a total of \$1,654.12 has been reported. A member of Samuel Grant Chapter gave the necessary amount to have the 1880 census records of Maine microfilmed, which was in honor of her daughter, the State regent of Maine. We hope that every State will complete this project.

Three happy years of work are nearly completed and it has been a joy to be so closely associated with the national board. And I cannot close this report

without paying tribute to Mrs. Waish and her assistants who have done so much to make possible this report. Madam President General, I shall always be grateful to you for your unflinching kindness and understanding and for the privilege of having served you and our Society.

Alabama.—Has 12 chapter librarians; 1 chapter sent 1 book on wanted list to D. A. R. library.

Arizona.—Has 8 chapter librarians; 1 chapter sent 1 book on wanted list and 3 pamphlets to D. A. R. library.

Arkansas.—Has 12 chapter librarians; State has library fund.

California.—Has 61 chapter librarians; 1 chapter sent 11 books to D. A. R. library.

Colorado.—Has 11 chapter librarians; census microfilms purchased—no amount given.

Connecticut.—Has 35 chapter librarians; 5 chapters sent gifts to D. A. R. library; 7 books, 5 pamphlets received—6 items on wanted list; \$64.50 library fund; \$161.82 spent for census microfilms.

Delaware.—Has 6 chapter librarians; State has library fund—amount, \$32; 3 chapters sent gifts to D. A. R. library; 15 books, 6 pamphlets received, 5 items on wanted list; \$80.40 spent for census microfilms.

District of Columbia.—Has 54 chapter librarians; State has library fund—amount, \$36; 17 chapters sent gifts to D. A. R. library; 23 books, 63 pamphlets received, 3 items on wanted list.

Florida.—Has 17 chapter librarians; voluntary contributions, \$26; 3 chapters sent gifts to D. A. R. library; 1 pamphlet and 2 items on wanted list received.

Georgia.—Has 83 chapter librarians. State has library fund—amount, \$29.50; 5 chapters sent gifts to D. A. R. library; 18 books, 2 pamphlets received, 1 item on wanted list; \$561.35 spent for census microfilms; maintains traveling genealogical library.

Idaho.—Has 8 chapter librarians; State has library fund; 5 chapters sent gifts to D. A. R. library; 2 books on wanted list received.

Illinois.—Has 71 chapter librarians; State has library fund—amount, \$66.81; 8 chapters sent gifts to D. A. R. library; 15 books received, 2 items on wanted list; \$50 spent for census microfilms.

Indiana.—State has library fund; 3 chapters sent gifts to D. A. R. library; 7 books received, 5 items on wanted list.

Iowa.—Has 40 chapter librarians; State has library fund—amount contributed \$1.89; 5 chapters sent gifts to D. A. R. library; 5 books, 1 pamphlet received, 2 items on wanted list; \$63.72 spent for census microfilms.

Kansas.—Has 46 chapter librarians; State has library fund; 13 chapters sent gifts to D. A. R. library; 19 books, 2 pamphlets received; all 12 items on wanted list presented.

Kentucky.—Has 49 chapter librarians; State has library fund; 1 book, 3 pamphlets sent to D. A. R. library, 1 item on wanted list; \$100 spent for census microfilms.

Louisiana.—Has 8 chapter librarians; 1 chapter sent gifts to D. A. R. library; 2 books, 1 pamphlet received, all on wanted list; \$29 voluntary contributions.

Maine.—Has 28 chapter librarians; 2 chapters sent gifts to D. A. R. library; 3 books and 1 pamphlet on wanted list received; \$12 voluntary contribution; \$40.50 spent for census microfilms.

Maryland.—Has 26 chapter librarians; State has library fund—amount, \$22.10; 4 chapters sent gifts to D. A. R. library; 9 books and 19 pamphlets received, 3 items on wanted list; \$178.18 spent for census microfilms.

Massachusetts.—Has 90 chapter librarians; \$87 contributed to fund by voluntary contributions; 12 chapters sent gifts to D. A. R. library; 21 books and 216 pamphlets received—13 items on wanted list; \$377.77 spent for census microfilms.

Michigan.—Has 25 chapter librarians; State has library fund; 11 chapters sent gifts to D. A. R. library; 18 books, 3 pamphlets received, 1 item on wanted list.

Minnesota.—Has 12 chapter librarians; 2 chapters sent gifts to D. A. R. library; 5 books and 1 pamphlet received, 1 item on wanted list.

Mississippi.—Has 16 chapter librarians; State has library fund—amount, \$10.25; 7 books and 3 pamphlets received—2 items on wanted list; \$5 sent to library for purchase of book; \$10 spent for census microfilms.

Missouri.—Has 60 chapter librarians; 1 chapter sent 1 pamphlet to D. A. R. library.

Montana.—Has 11 chapter librarians; 1 chapter sent 1 book to D. A. R. library.
Nebraska.—Four chapters sent gifts to D. A. R. library; 8 books and 4 pamphlets received—3 items on wanted list.

New Hampshire.—Has 10 chapter librarians; 6 chapters sent gifts to D. A. R. library; 7 books and 1 pamphlet received; \$17.50 contributed to library fund.

New Jersey.—Has 78 chapter librarians; State has library fund—amount, \$45; 3 chapters sent gifts to D. A. R. library; 6 books, 12 pamphlets received—3 items on wanted list.

New Mexico.—Has 8 chapter librarians; State has library fund; \$46.18 spent for census microfilms.

New York.—Has 105 chapter librarians; \$42 voluntary contributions from chapters; 7 chapters sent gifts to D. A. R. library; 12 books, 6 pamphlets received—5 items on wanted list.

North Carolina.—Has 39 chapter librarians; State has library fund—amount \$47.66; 8 chapters sent gifts to D. A. R. library; 19 books, 2 pamphlets received—13 items on wanted list; \$442.55 spent for census microfilms.

North Dakota.—Has 11 chapter librarians.

Ohio.—Has 120 chapter librarians; State has library fund—amount \$327; 34 chapters sent gifts to D. A. R. library; 40 books, 2 pamphlets received—1 item on wanted list.

Oklahoma.—Has 18 chapter librarians; 2 books sent D. A. R. library—1 item on wanted list; interest confined to State.

Oregon.—Has 13 chapter librarians; 5 chapters sent gifts to D. A. R. library; 4 books, 2 pamphlets received—2 items on wanted list.

Pennsylvania.—Has 82 chapter librarians; State has library fund; 15 chapters sent gifts to D. A. R. library; 42 books, 11 pamphlets received—2 items on wanted list; \$132 expended for various projects.

Rhode Island.—Has 22 chapter librarians; State has library fund—amount, \$54.55; 3 chapters sent gifts to D. A. R. library; 8 books, 7 pamphlets received—7 items on wanted list.

South Carolina.—Has 14 chapter librarians; State has library fund; 2 chapters sent gifts to D. A. R. library; 1 book on wanted list received; \$53.82 spent for census microfilms.

South Dakota.—Has 8 chapter librarians; 1 chapter sent 1 book to D. A. R. library.

Tennessee.—Has 11 chapter librarians; State has library fund; 7 chapters sent gifts to D. A. R. library; 24 books received—4 items on wanted list; \$474.19 spent for census microfilms.

Texas.—Has 55 chapter librarians; State has library fund; amount, \$41; 10 books sent to D. A. R. library; also 2 items on wanted list.

Utah.—Has 1 chapter librarian; 1 chapter sent 1 pamphlet to D. A. R. library.

Vermont.—Has 12 chapter librarians; State has library fund—amount, \$39.80; 4 chapters sent gifts to D. A. R. library; 8 books and 4 pamphlets received—3 items on wanted list.

Virginia.—Has 80 chapter librarians; 21 chapters sent gifts to D. A. R. library; 31 books, 12 pamphlets received—7 items on wanted list; chapters contributed \$8.56 for purchase of books.

Washington.—Has 26 chapter librarians; 2 chapters sent gifts to D. A. R. library; 3 books on wanted list received; \$5 expended for books.

West Virginia.—Has 17 chapter librarians; state has library fund; 6 chapters sent gifts to D. A. R. library; 12 books received—4 items on wanted list.

Wisconsin.—Has 10 chapter librarians; 2 chapters sent gifts to D. A. R. library; \$58 spent for census microfilms.

FLORENCE T. CROCKETT
 (Mrs. Ralph L. Crockett),
Librarian General.

REPORT OF CURATOR GENERAL

In this last report the curator general leaves the museum temporarily limited as to space but with a collection which has increased steadily. In America, it is still our privilege to collect and preserve valuable material at a time when it is being utterly destroyed overseas.

Chapters loyally continued to send money and gifts in spite of their war activities and there is an increasing number of museum chairmen. Certain States

notably District of Columbia, Kansas, and Massachusetts, were especially active in the museum's interests.

During the past year, 27 of our rooms were turned over to the American Red Cross for wartime office space—entailing much work as contents of all State rooms used were marked, accessioned and stored. In exchange, Red Cross supplies all heat for the building. The Pan American Union loaned one room as office for its Sanitary Bureau.

The museum maintains its regular activities and has drawn many visitors to its summer exhibitions, "Stitchery and Weaving" and to the current exhibition, "Silver and Early Metalcrafts." The colonial kitchen continues to attract children and teachers. Gallery talks were given and many copies mailed on request. Museum staff contributed monthly articles to the National Historical Magazine as well as articles to outside publications. Talks on the museum's activities were given before local chapters. Volunteer guides, instituted by district members were discontinued until restoration of the State rooms. A Nationwide survey of D. A. R. museums was completed.

Miss Helen Johnson, our valued secretary, resigned in January to become head of the department of education in Boston Children's Museum. Our museum director is now Miss Rosalind Wright and the new assistant director is Miss Gladys Webster who has had wide experience in interior decorating. In leaving, the curator general emphasizes need of a museum staff adequate in size and training to maintain our growing collection appraised at nearly \$175,000 for which we are directly responsible to donors. During the administration all contents of Memorial Continental Hall were appraised by an insurance company; over 3,500 old and new gifts marked and new ones accessioned; inventories prepared of State rooms; glass and china stored for war period. An outstanding gift was the eighteenth century portrait by John Wollaston; and Mrs. Rexter, who died in February, made a most generous bequest to the museum.

In saying farewell, thanks are due to all who contributed to the museum and helped maintain it during wartime difficulties. Special thanks are due to our President General for her courtesies; to the treasurer general for undertaking insurance appraisal and to the building and grounds committee for their cooperation.

GIFTS RECEIVED FROM APRIL 1943 TO APRIL 1944

Alabama.—Land grant, Princess Schoy Chapter. Museum fund: \$2, Jones Valley Chapter; \$2, State Society.

Arkansas.—Gift of \$25 from the executive committee.

Arizona.—Museum Fund: \$2, Coconino Chapter.

California.—Lace collar, cap, 2 kerchiefs, Eschscholtzia Chapter; newspapers, Rancho San Jose de Buenos Aires Chapter; bowl, coverlet, Pasadena Chapter; 2 books, State Society; book, San Diego Chapter; 2 books, contribution museum reference library fund, State chairman. Museum fund contributions: \$3, Rancho San Jose de Buenos Aires Chapter: \$2.55, Pasadena Chapter; \$1.20, Cabrillo Chapter; \$1 each, Las Flores, Micah Wethern, and Tamalpais Chapters.

Connecticut.—Textile, watch, sampler, spectacles, earrings, ring, state chairman. Museum fund: \$2 each, Sarah Whitman Hooker, Agnes Dickinson Lee Chapters; \$1 each, Penelope Terry Abbey, Sarah Ludlow, Mary Clap Wooster, Katherine Gaylord, Lucretia Shaw, General Roger Wells, Judea, Martha Pitkin Wolcott Chapters; 50 cents each, Phoebe Humphrey, Marana Norton Brooks, Roger Shefman, Sabra Trumbull Chapters.

Delaware.—Celery glass, Cooch's Bridge Chapter.

District of Columbia.—Rolling pin, cap, doll, Francis Scott Chapter; silver jug and spoon, magnifying glass, Continental Dames Chapter; plate, Descendants of '76 Chapter; textile, Army and Navy Chapter; sword, sheath, original charter, Mary Washington Chapter; medal casts, pair; pitchers, Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter; child's sled, Mrs. Utteridge; 2 shirts, Sarah Franklin Chapter; pair engravings, print, room chairman: silver basin, museum committee; silver cup, Independence Bell and Columbia Chapters; silver knitting sheath, confession mat, Independence Bell Chapter; spoon, Lucy Holcombe Chapter; 3 books, museum secretary; book, Mrs. Edna Johnson: museum fund: \$10, museum committee.

Florida.—Museum fund: \$1 each, Bertha Hereford Hall, Caroline Brevard, Katherine Livingston, Ponce de Leon, Princess Hirihiagua, Col. Arthur Erwin, Coral Gables, Maria Jefferson, Seminole and Tampa Chapters.

Georgia.—Photograph, Atlanta Chapter. Museum fund: \$7, LaGrange Chapter; \$1, Elijah Clarke, Juniors.

Illinois.—Three textiles, Aurora Chapter. Museum fund: \$5, Peoria Chapter; \$2 each, Rebecca Parke, Mary Little Deere, Springfield Chapters; \$1 each, Martha Ibbetson, Lucretia Leffingwell, Anan Harmon Chapters.

Indiana.—Skewer, State Society. Museum fund: \$19.50, Dr. Manasseh Cutler Chapter; \$1, Washburn Chapter; 50 cents, Frances Slocum Chapter.

Iowa.—Two spoons, dress top, book, Stars and Stripes Chapter; book, Ladies of the Lake Chapter. Museum fund: \$1, Sun Dial Chapter.

Kansas.—Bulletin board, sugar cutter, book, pair squirrels, box, Eunice Sterling Chapter; plate, Betty Bonney Chapter; Greiner doll, chairman; hymnal, Baxter Springs Chapter; lamp, Martha Loving Ferrell Chapter; plate, Susannah French Putney Chapter; four snuff boxes, Uvedale Chapter. Museum fund: \$5, Eunice Sterling Chapter; \$2.50 Uvedale Chapter; \$2, Randolph Loving Chapter; \$1 each Lois Warner, Susannah French Putney Chapters.

Kentucky.—Museum fund: \$1 each, Edmund Rogers, Poage, John Graham Chapters.

Louisiana.—Museum fund: \$3, Baton Rouge Chapter; \$2, Fort Miro Chapter; \$1 each, Abraham Morehouse, Halimah, Metairie-Ridge Chapters.

Maine.—Certificate, Miss Hopkins; book, Mr. Malone.

Maryland.—Miniature, State Society; two spoons, Chevy Chase Chapter; spoon, toothpick, thimble case, Honorary Vice President General; sheet, Mrs. Ellis; pot, Major William Thomas Chapter; lace, book, Governor William Paca Chapter.

Massachusetts.—Spectacles, Dorothy Quincy Hancock Chapter; trunk, Peace Party Chapter; pencil, General Joseph Badger Chapter; 3 caps, Old Boston Chapter; skirt holder, State librarian; cape, spoon, book, Colonel Timothy Bigelow Chapter; book, State Society; book, chairman; magazine, Old Newbury Chapter. Museum reference library fund, \$48.50, 34 chapters; \$2, Indian room, State Society.

Michigan.—Comb, Elizabeth Cass Chapter; lace, mats, Marquette Chapter; five books, Genesee Chapter; book, Captain Samuel Felt Chapter; booklet, Algonquin Chapter. Museum fund: \$100, Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Juniors; \$5, Three Flags Chapter.

Minnesota.—Five spoons, Mrs. Hornsby; newspaper, St. Paul Chapter.

Mississippi.—Museum fund: \$2.50, chairman.

Missouri.—Silver salt, two textiles, Elizabeth Benton Chapter.

New Hampshire.—Doll bed, Mrs. Sanford; State room inventory, booklet, five books, chairman; yoke, Mary Butler Chapter; powder horn, coverlet, mortar and pestle, three books, Margery Sullivan Chapter; spinning finger, Ruth Page Chapter; spinning finger flag, Mary Torr Chapter.

New Jersey.—Two quilts, two samplers, two bags, nine caps, curator general; certificate, Elizabeth Snyder Chapter; pair instruments, General Frelinghuysen Chapter; book, room chairman. Museum fund: \$5, Peggy Warne Chapter; \$3, Garret A. Hobart Chapter; \$2.50, Tennent Chapter; \$2 each, Cape May Patriots Chapter, General Lafayette, Great John Mathis, Penelope Hart, and Nassau Chapters; \$1 each, Boudinot, Orange Mountain Chapters.

New York.—Pitcher, Chancellor Livingston Chapter; 10 textiles, Mrs. Brunschwig; dress, Mrs. Wilson; sword, scabbard, epaulets, Saghtekoos Chapter; book, Heye Foundation; magazines, Mr. Martin; book, Mr. Ensko. Museum fund: \$2, Enoch Crosby Chapter.

Ohio.—Six textiles, Bellefontaine Chapter; 2 books, vice chairman. Museum fund: \$5 each, Nathaniel Massie Chapter, State chairman; \$1, William Horney Chapter.

Oklahoma.—Pair andirons, tin kitchen, State Society; traylor's goose, Okemath Chapter; book, Hobart Chapter; book, Oklahoma City Chapter.

Oregon.—Museum fund: \$1 each, Grand Ronde, Portland Chapters.

Philippine Islands.—The sum of \$10 for textile room, State chairman.

Rhode Island.—Button, General Nathanael Greene Chapter. Museum fund: \$2, Gaspee Chapter; \$1 each, Phebe Greene Ward Chapter, William Ellery, Governor Nicholas Cooke, Pettaquamscutt, Taggart's Ferry, Colonel William Barton, General Nathanael Greene, Sarah Scott Hopkins Chapters; 25 cents, Flint Lock and Powder Horn Chapter.

South Carolina.—Museum reference library fund; \$2.60, Joyce Scott Chapter.

Tennessee.—Museum fund: \$1, French Lick Chapter.

Texas.—Museum fund: \$38, Jane Douglas Chapter; \$5 each, Rio Grande, San Antonio de Bexar Chapters; \$2.50, William Scott Chapter; 50 cents, Isaac Gilbert Chapter. Museum reference library fund: \$7.50, John McKnitt Alexander Chapter.

Vermont.—Cap, shirt, Lake St. Catherine Chapter. Museum fund: \$5 each, Lake St. Catherine Chapter, General Lewis Morris Chapter; \$2, Rebecca Hasting

Chapter; \$1, Richard Wallace Chapter; 50 cents, Heber Allen Chapter. Museum reference library fund: \$5, State regent.

Virginia.—Museum fund: \$1 each, Golden Horseshoe, Mount Vernon, Colonel William Christian Chapters.

Washington.—Museum fund: \$5, Rainier Chapter; \$1, Chief Seattle Chapter.

West Virginia.—Pair buckles, Ye Towne of Bath Chapter; three books, Major William Haymond Chapter; book, Wheeling Chapter; book, State regent. Museum fund: \$5, Buford Chapter; \$2 each, Colonel Morgan Morgan, Daniel Davisson, John Young, Kanawha Valley, Shenandoah Valley Chapters; \$1 each, Matthew French, Ravenswood, William Morris, Mound, Pack Horse Ford, John Chapman, Colonel Andrew Donnally, Mondongachate, Barbourville, Major William Haymond Chapters.

Wisconsin.—Pitcher, bequest Mrs. Stewart.

Wyoming.—Iron, Inyan Kara Chapter. Museum reference library fund: \$1, Inyan Kara Chapter.

JENNIE SCUDDER MURRAY
(Mrs. C. Edward Murray),
Curator General.

REPORT OF REPORTER GENERAL TO THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

[Filed without being read]

The Forty-sixth Annual Report of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution to the Smithsonian Institution for the year 1942-43 has, by consent of the United States Senate, been printed by the Government Printing Office and is now ready for distribution to the members of the Continental Congress. It may be purchased at the business office for 50 cents.

The report is a United States document and is one of the very few patriotic documents published.

As you are aware, an act to incorporate the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution was passed by the Fifty-fourth Congress of the United States of America on the 2d day of December 1895 and was signed by President Grover Cleveland on February 25, 1896. Section 3 of this act of Congress states: "That said Society shall report annually to the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution concerning its proceedings, and said secretary shall communicate to Congress such portions thereof as he may deem of national interest and importance. The regents of the Smithsonian Institution are authorized to permit said National Society to deposit its collections, manuscripts, books, pamphlets, and other material for history in the Smithsonian Institution or in the National Museum at their discretion, upon such conditions and under such rules as they shall prescribe."

Since I must await the publication of the proceedings of the continental congress, my work begins in September and must be completed not later than November 15, as the editor of the Smithsonian Institution, Mr. Webster P. True, must receive the entire report, typed, and in proper form to submit to Congress for printing. Congress refers the report to the Senate Committee on Printing, which in due time reports it out of committee, and it is then ordered printed. Mr. True sees the book through the Printing Office in time for the continental congress. It is very important that in the statement of facts and figures there should be accuracy, clarity, and emphatically, brevity.

Since the purpose of the founding of the Smithsonian Institution was for the "increase and diffusion of knowledge among men," the genealogical, historical, and patriotic achievements and records of the National Society are used as a file of reference for genealogists and historians. It is most important that State officers and State chairmen check their reports with the utmost care before sending them to the State regent to be incorporated in her report for continental congress. In thus striving to make all reports clear, correct, and concise, an accurate Smithsonian report will become an assured fact.

Special blanks for filing grave records are sent to all State historians. I appreciate the great interest and the courtesy with which all historians responded.

Through the splendid cooperation of the State historians the following States have sent in Revolutionary grave records for the year 1942-43: Ohio, Arkansas, District of Columbia, Georgia, Indiana, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, North Carolina, South Carolina, Vermont, and West Virginia. New Hampshire submitted the greatest number.

Year after year this report is very much the same. The reporter general hopes that by repetition, facts may be impressed upon your memory.

This year she wishes particularly that she might use magic words to arouse your interest and stimulate your imagination so that every member or at least every chapter would buy and read the reports of the Daughters of the American Revolution to the Smithsonian Institution. It would afford a most comprehensive and enlightening résumé of the program and achievements of our splendid Society.

In submitting my third and last report, I wish to gratefully acknowledge the efficient work of Mr. Webster P. True, of the Smithsonian Institution, in editing and indexing the report and his courteous and valuable advice.

To Miss Janie Glascock, I wish to express appreciation for her interest and generous assistance. I am deeply grateful for the privilege of having served in this particular office and as a member of this cabinet where I have formed enduring friendships.

ESTHER BERGMAN NAREY
(Mrs. Harry E. Narey),

Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

Mrs. Maurice D. Farrar, chairman of the Ellis Island committee, read her report, and presented to the president general a white purse, the handiwork of a Chinese boy in the marine hospital. The president general expressed appreciation of the purse, and of the good work this committee is doing. Mrs. Farrar also read the report of the national vice chairman for Angel Island, Mrs. W. W. Wymore. Dr. Seymour D. Vestermark, chief of the neuropsychiatric department United States marine hospital, gave an address, Ten Years with the D. A. R. at Ellis Island.

REPORT OF ELLIS ISLAND COMMITTEE, INCLUDING ANGEL ISLAND WORK

As the war has progressed at home and abroad so our occupational therapy program at Ellis Island has broadened and developed to adjust itself to war-times. Patients who have seen service abroad with the Coast Guard and merchant marine have come to us in increasing numbers. The past year we have given occupational-therapy treatments to 7,315 patients, with approximately 50 new cases a month. An interesting addition to our group is a sprinkling of SPARS as patients. These young women help to create and maintain a friendly and cooperative atmosphere of normal surroundings. Each therapy activity selected is adapted to the particular needs of the patient to help bring him or her back to health. Leather work continues to be popular and useful. Weaving, square knotting, clay modeling, making model ships, knitting, and crocheting, all play their part.

Outstanding contributions to our work have been made by Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Ohio. Ohio warped 12 looms and sent 16 calfskins, besides a special box of beautiful leather from Akron. Massachusetts donated a fine loom and sent 5 boxes of leather and other materials. District of Columbia, in addition to 5 boxes of Christmas presents and gifts of money, sent \$200 to purchase a seeing-eye dog for a blind patient and gave \$100 for the purchase of tables and stools for the shop in honor of her State chairman. Illinois warped 9 looms and gave generous gifts of money, Stephen Decatur Chapter having sent \$129. New Hampshire has a volunteer, living in New Jersey for the duration, who gives 1 day a week to Staten Island. New York warped 5 looms and sent many buddy bags, as have Virginia and Pennsylvania. Most generous gifts of money have been received from New York. Mary Washington Colonial Chapter having given \$166 which was used to underwrite the cost of installing fingerprinting. This chapter has a volunteer worked at Ellis Island who has given 150 hours of service. Jamestown Chapter has a Grandmothers Club that has knitted 6 afghans.

Additions to our equipment this year include fingerprinting, bookbinding, mechanical drawing, and an electric jigsaw. Tables, chairs, drawing boards, and stools have been added to accommodate the increased number of patients. Some of the patients who can do bed work only are using their time for aca-

demical study as well as doing drawing. All of these have been made possible by your generous donations.

At an exhibit of craft work of servicemen displayed at the West Side Y. M. C. A. in New York City, we entered five articles, all of which won prizes. This was most gratifying to the department as a whole and gave the boys whose work was exhibited a sense of worth-while achievement. Needless to say, the cash they received for prizes was most welcome.

The growing number of servicemen suffering from battle fatigue being cared for at Ellis Island has made it necessary to transfer the tuberculosis patients to the United States marine hospital at Staten Island. In the tubercular ward there we have established part-time therapy work under the competent direction of Mrs. Ruth Friess. Since our start last November, 37 patients have been enrolled. Occupational therapy has had an outstandingly tonic effect. Inasmuch as there were seamen of several of our allies in this ward who spoke no English and were thus cut off from news of their families and from a certain amount of sociability, English lessons were arranged with the help of a volunteer from a Staten Island chapter. Two other volunteers work here, one from Staten Island and one from New Hampshire.

We have, besides these services, a service to the well. Ellis Island is a Coast Guard receiving station and thousands of boys pass through its gates yearly. For 2 years we have carried on a knitting campaign for these boys, and this year we have distributed 2,264 garments which you have knitted. Recognition of our work is expressed in this unsolicited letter from Lt. H. A. Doyle, Coast Guard welfare officer:

"Dear Mrs. Farrar: At this Christmas season, I take this opportunity to extend to you and the members of the Daughters of the American Revolution the sincerest appreciation of our personnel for the many kindnesses bestowed by your organization on Ellis Island. Mrs. Smith Stebbins, general vice chairman, and her staff have been most cooperative in the handling of the many gifts of knitted wear, sweaters, and buddy bags to our grateful boys here on Ellis Island."

The work at Angel Island is separated into three divisions. The first, the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service, is now being carried on at Sharp Park, 15 miles south of San Francisco. Deaconess Katherine Maurer carries on a fine Christian service with a basic purpose of building good will and interracial understanding. At the Christmas party last year, there were 300 people of 27 nationalities. California has supported this work generously, giving \$100 in cash and valuable gifts of materials and supplies. The chapters of Washington sent articles to the port of immigration.

The second division centers around the hospitals caring for the sick and wounded Coast Guard and merchant marine men. Generous gifts of money and materials for these hospitals have been given by all the Pacific coast division. Idaho has made books and Wyoming bound in heavy paper 20 serial stories and sent 5 hospital bags. California gave gifts to an estimated value of \$500 and \$210 in cash. Nevada's one chapter sent boxes valued at \$40.

The third division deals with the United States Coast Guard beach patrol. Chapters near the patrol stations have entertained the boys and chaperoned their dances. Knitting of warm garments has been done by both California and Wyoming. Additional gifts of Bibles, blankets, and cigarettes have been given by California to the estimated value of \$280 and \$13 in cash.

This extensive program at Ellis, Staten, and Angel Islands could never have been accomplished without the wholehearted cooperation not only of my associates at Ellis Island, but of the national vice chairmen and the State chairmen, and the generous response of all the chapters. It has been a joy working with you, and to you all I wish to extend my sincerest thanks.

MARGUERITE J. FARRAR
(Mrs. M. D. Farrar),
Chairman.

REPORT OF INSIGNIA COMMITTEE

The outstanding contribution of your insignia committee to the war effort of our National Society consists, for the most part, of a series of recommendations to the national board of management relative to an appropriate recognition of the voluntary service of the Daughters of the American Revolution in accredited military and civilian defense organizations.

The following resolution was adopted by the fifty-second continental congress, 1943, in Cincinnati:

"Whereas the war service, both voluntary and official, of the membership of the Daughters of the American Revolution in past wars has been lost to posterity in many instances because of inadequate records; and

"Whereas so few D. A. R. war workrooms are established that there is not enough opportunity to give the maximum war services through these rooms;

"*Resolved*, That the committee on national defense through patriotic education be authorized to continue the file of individual service records of members who have given a minimum of 750 hours of service since December 8, 1941, recorded in an accredited organization of military or civilian defense, such record having been verified and submitted to the national defense committee by the regent of the member.

"*Resolved*, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, authorize a D. A. R. war-service pin, which may be purchased by any member who has met and reported the necessary requirements of this Society."

A design was submitted to the national board on October 22, 1943, and the following action taken:

"The acceptance of the design for a war-work service pin submitted by Caldwell & Co."

On finding Caldwell did not have sufficient metal for making these war-service pins, due to war conditions, the insignia committee made a recommendation that a sliding scale of ribbon be worn until the pin was available—quoted in part:

"A single service ribbon of red, white, and blue—150 hours' service.

"A double ribbon or a second ribbon, white, red—300 hours.

"A triple or third ribbon of blue of our own D. A. R. ribbon—500 hours.

"The D. A. R. war-service pin (when available)—750 hours.

Finding that the red, white, and blue ribbons were so similar to certain Army decorations that they might invite criticism, and that the pins might be obtained from another jeweler than Caldwell, the following recommendation was made by this committee—quoted in part:

"Your national committee for insignia would like to recommend—a bar of only our D. A. R. ribbon be given for 500 hours of service in an accredited organization for war service, and a silver pin for 750 hours of such service and a gold pin for 2,500 hours of such service."

I trust this review, of the recommendations made and the action taken on them, will answer the numerous questions regarding the war service recognition that have come to us.

To obtain this war service pin—

I. A card entitled "D. A. R. War Record of Voluntary Accredited Services" must be obtained from your chapter regent and filled out.

II. A complete record of your voluntary service in an accredited military or civilian defense organization must be verified, according to D. A. R. specifications, by your chapter regent.

III. This card must be submitted to the national defense office to be placed on file.

IV. When you have your regent's certification for the authenticity of your war-service record and have submitted this verified card to the national defense office—they, in turn, authorize Mrs. Harry D. McKeige to give you your pin upon request made directly to her.

The question of wearing the insignia of our Society on a uniform has been answered by Maj. Gen. J. A. Ulio (Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D. C.), as follows:

"Insignia and badges of societies will be worn on the uniform when attending meetings, ceremonies, and functions of such societies. They may, then, be worn, with decorations, service medals, or substitutes therefor."

A recommendation, made by this committee, regarding the use of ex-State regents ribbons, was presented to the national board in October 1943 and corrected to read as follows:

"*Resolved*, That a ribbon be authorized by the congress for the use of ex-State regents, to be of the same width and design as that authorized for the use of State regents, the coloring to be reversed and a line of blue added in the center; this ribbon to be used at all meetings of the Society."

This resolution will be presented to this congress, April 1944.

One outstanding question has come to me, over and over again, in various requests and queries, during this administration, exemplified by the following letter from a member of Lone Tree Chapter, Greensburg, Ind.: "Is there any arrangement whereby members may buy insignia or recognition pins from the National Society in Memorial Continental Hall? I am referring to pins given

to the Society by will or outright gifts. What becomes of the thousands of pins of deceased members? * * * There are also pins that are found or bought from pawn shops. This may be a useful task for the new chairman of the insignia committee. I do feel that the frequency of such an inquiry should provoke the serious consideration of our members, eventually.

HELEN PERRY REYNOLDS
(Mrs. F. Bradley Reynolds),
Chairman.

REPORT OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

It is with pride, I submit to you my last report of the activities of the buildings and grounds committee.

Beautiful Memorial Continental Hall is humming with activities incident to the war program. The rooms in the basement and on the first floors are now occupied by the volunteer special service activities group of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross. This group includes the hospital and recreation corps, ambulance corps, Gray Ladies camp and hospital service, nutrition service, staff assistants, junior motor corps, Army and Navy auxiliaries, dietitians, aid corps, canteen training. Because of the expansion of the work of the hospital and recreation corps, the New York room on the second floor has very recently been turned over to this group.

The rooms on the second and third floors are being used by the prisoners-of-war relief section of the National Society, American Red Cross. The main function of this section is to keep moving a steady stream of food, clothing, and medicines to American prisoners of war and civilian internees wherever they are held.

Another function of the prisoner-of-war section is to keep the American families informed concerning the prison camps where their relatives are held and other matters of especial interest to them. This is done through a 12-page monthly periodical, *The Prisoners of War Bulletin*.

The American Red Cross is still using the national officers clubroom for their training classes for work overseas.

With permission of the State regent and the Connecticut Daughters, their room, formerly used as the national board room, is now housing the office of the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau. This Bureau is an independent international public health organization. The Bureau is interested primarily in the prevention of the international spread of communicable diseases, and also in the maintenance and improvement of the health of the people of the 21 American republics.

A large portion of the basement located under the auditorium in Memorial Continental Hall has had a house cleaning and as stated above four individual rooms have been constructed so that valuable belongings that must be stored can be kept in dustproof rooms, properly mothproof and protected from unnecessary hard treatment. Two rooms have been turned over to the Pan American Union for storage during this emergency and will be later put at the disposal of the museum for storage. In making the above space available, the Pan American Union supplied us with most of the materials and our costs were but a minimum of the original cost.

The production unit of the war service committee, which was formerly in the North Museum under the leadership of Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, is now functioning in the Maryland Room.

The nursery, which has been housing in Constitution Hall since November 2, 1942, is still carrying on its most worth-while work under the sponsorship of the Women's Army and Navy Auxiliaries in cooperation with the American Red Cross. Permission has been given to them during the past year to use two additional rooms in the basement of Constitution Hall.

On the C Street side of the building our maintenance crew has constructed a playground for these children. It was necessary to build a fence to keep these tots centered in one location, so, with the Red Cross supplying the material, our superintendent and his men constructed a white picket fence 50 by 100 feet in order not to detract too much from the beauty of our grounds.

Mr. Fred E. Hand, managing director of Constitution Hall, sent in the following report:

"For the 3 years from April 1941 until April 1944, during which Mrs. William H. Pouch has been president general of the Society, Constitution Hall has made

a notable contribution in its participation in various war activities, or those closely allied, by reason of which the Daughters of the American Revolution may feel very proud. Some of these activities have been for the purpose of raising funds for the relief of the stricken in our allied countries; others, for organizations to map and plan their activities; some, for the sole purpose of entertaining the personnel of our armed forces, as well as the civilian personnel of the various Government agencies in Washington; some, for raising funds for the American Red Cross; and a very notable one, for the sale of War bonds.

"From a financial standpoint, there were three outstanding entertainments: On January 7, 1943, the Society sponsored a concert given in Constitution Hall by Miss Marion Anderson, at which time about \$7,500 was raised for United China Relief. On September 19, 1943, the Society sponsored, in conjunction with the War Finance Committee of the United States Treasury, a broadcast of the famous Quiz Kids program, when more than \$3,000,000 worth of War bonds were sold. On April 1, 1944, the world premiere of the new Paramount motion picture, *The Story of Dr. Wassell* was shown in the hall under the auspices of the Navy League of America, more than \$23,000 being raised for the American Red Cross.

"In addition to these notable examples, the full convention of the American Red Cross was held in our buildings in April 1941, followed shortly thereafter by concerts for Chinese War Relief, British War Relief, and the Community War Fund. The United States Navy School of Music, which trains the band musicians for various ships of our battle fleet, are giving two concerts each year in which we cooperate, and under the direction of Lt. J. M. Thurmond, are producing wonderful results. Such well-known radio programs as *Information Please*, Major Bowes, Bob Hope, and Kay Kyser have been presented for various bureaus of the United States Government.

"The big pageant, *We Will Never Die*, staged originally in Madison Square Garden, was taken directly from there and presented in Constitution Hall. The United States Navy Yard in Washington presented a performance on April 10, for the purpose of raising funds for the American Red Cross, and on May 13 the graduates of the United States Cadet Nurse Corps will receive their awards in our building. I think it is very significant to quote Mr. Cecil B. DeMille, the famous motion-picture director who appeared in Constitution Hall one Saturday evening, when he said 'What a privilege it is for me to appear on the stage of this magnificent structure, Constitution Hall, which typifies everything that is dear to the heart of an American.'

Four service flags have been hung in the buildings of the National Society. One on the first floor of the Administration Building honoring the four employees in the buildings and grounds department who are serving in the armed forces in this country and overseas—one in the national officers club room honoring the relatives of the members of our clerical staff. It is with regret that I tell you there are already two gold stars on this flag. Another flag is in the Kansas Room presented by the Kansas Society honoring the Kansas Daughters who are now serving in the armed forces. The fourth flag, the latest one that has been received, is in the Illinois Room. This flag honors the Illinois Daughters who are serving in the armed forces. All of these flags are beautiful and are a steady reminder in the building of the fine service that is being rendered by these, the members of our Society.

My sincere thanks are extended to Mrs. Arlene Moore and Mrs. Helen Riley, my secretaries, for their faithful service, helpfulness, and efficiency.

I wish to take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation to our superintendent, Mr. Oscar Mayer, for the splendid and efficient manner in which he has taken hold and is carrying on and for the many things he has done to make the buildings cleaner and safer to work in. Mr. Hand has been most helpful and cooperative at all times for which I express sincere thanks. To my ever willing and helpful vice chairman, Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, I wish to say "thank you."

ALICE B. HAIG
(Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig),
Chairman.

REPORT OF REAL DAUGHTERS COMMITTEE

In giving our report for our third and last year of the Real Daughters committee, we are particularly grateful for your superb support and cooperation at all times and as national chairman, I am especially grateful to our general vice

chairman, Mrs. William H. Vaught, and special vice chairman, Mrs. Fred C. Todd, and Mrs. Robert G. Rossiter, and also to our seven divisional chairmen, Mrs. Charles O. Worden, Miss Janet Richards, Mrs. Frank M. Kitchell, Mrs. J. D. Simpson, Mrs. Eli Dixson, Mrs. Walter K. Reed, and Mrs. J. E. Gelder, as well as all State and chapter chairmen for their generous and loving service. Unto all, I am most thankful.

Our last Real Daughter, Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory, found life to be sweet because of her friends, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and much of her joy in living was found through these friends. When the message of her going on before came to us on the 17th day of December 1943, our hearts were filled with genuine sorrow, yet we rejoiced that the great desire of Mrs. Gregory to live to celebrate her one-hundredth birthday had been granted unto her—with more than 8 months in which to reflect upon the happy consummation of her one-hundredth birthday, enjoying to the fullest the fulfillment of her heart's desire.

On the occasion of her one-hundredth anniversary the loving tribute of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution was evidenced by more than 2,000 cards, telegrams, messages of felicitation, and gifts—expressions of love and affection. In the July 1943 issue of the National Historical Magazine, we are happy to preserve a picture of Mrs. Gregory and the group of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the home of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Eyer Gregory. There was planted in Williamsport in her honor a Washington elm, by the national chairman of the conservation committee and the national vice chairman of historic trees. From the chapters came a purse of \$100, and there was presented to her the "footprint of fame" honoring her father, and also a silver vase filled with roses.

A phonograph record was made of Mrs. Gregory's message on the one-hundredth anniversary of her birthday. This is our priceless treasure. She said in her brief message that she hoped this war would bring a new era of peace and that she would live to see it. When she reached the century mark Mrs. Gregory said she was proud of the opportunity to buy a War bond. "It will be my investment," she said, "in the future of my great-grandchildren, just as my father and grandfather invested in the America we enjoy and defend today."

Others joining with the Daughters of the American Revolution in honoring Mrs. Gregory on her one-hundredth birthday was the American Legion, by placing a large American flag in front of the house to be serviced night and morning by the Legion throughout her lifetime. The mayor of Williamsport and members of the city council called and presented her with 101 roses and a framed resolution, "Grit."

She received a letter from President Roosevelt as follows:

"My congratulations to you, a Real Daughter of the American Revolution on the attainment of the one-hundredth anniversary of your birth.

"What a flood of memories your birthday will bring to you—memories of 10 decades of life lived through more than one-half of the span of the Nation itself. May I, in the name of the Nation which your father helped to build, salute you and express the hope that all of your days will be filled with peace and happiness."

Although we paid tribute to Mrs. Randall last year, our 3-year report would not be complete without including the 1944 report from our special vice chairman from New Hampshire, Mrs. Robert G. Rossiter:

"New Hampshire State chairman has selected a granite marker for the grave of the Real Daughter, Mrs. Randall. This marker has name, date of birth, and death and 'Real Daughter, D. A. R.' and will be placed in April.

"Cards and small gifts were sent to Mrs. Gregory during the year."

The last real links with our courageous pioneer past are broken, but they live on, a lasting heritage from the past as an enduring inspiration to us of today and the generations yet to come, rededicating us in loyal service for home and country.

If the placing of the center chandelier for lighting in Valley Forge Memorial, as a tribute to all Real Daughters, meets with the approval of the incoming board of management, as the last chairman of our last Real Daughters committee, I wish to be permitted to make the first contribution for this gift honoring all of the Real Daughters of the American Revolution.

Laura Logan Carter Baughman
(Mrs. J. Harris Baughman).

Chairman.

SUPPLEMENTAL REPORT OF CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE

The committee on credentials presents the following supplemental report:

Delegates are present from every State and seven chapters from outside the mainland of the United States: China, Cuba, England, France, Hawaii, Italy, and the Philippines.

Additional registration to 4:30 o'clock yesterday is as follows: National officers, 1; State regents, 3; chapter regents, 56; delegates, 66; and alternates, 70; making a total of 2,877; of this number 1,986 are voters.

Since the polls opened at 8 o'clock 1,300 have voted.

MABEL T. RHOADES

(Mrs. Rex Hays Rhoades),

Chairman.

REPORT OF PRINTING COMMITTEE

It gives me great satisfaction to report to you that our printing has been kept up to date. In view of the increasing shortage of paper, and the curtailment of printing by outside firms, and the fact that we now have only one man in our multigraph department at headquarters, the other being in the armed service at this time, I am especially happy that we have been able to accomplish this. I fully realize that it is due to your splendid cooperation and patience that the work has gone ahead so smoothly, and I wish to express my grateful thanks to each of you for your understanding and assistance.

The total cost of outside printing for the past year has been \$9,995.84. This includes committee lists, constitutions, and bylaws, D. A. R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage certificates, Junior American Citizens' song books and hand books, English and Italian manuals for citizenship, congress proceedings, programs, and supplements to What the Daughters Do, as well as material for the offices and for our continental congress.

Material used in our multigraph department during the last year has cost \$836.23. This covers work for our offices at headquarters, and for national chairmen and State regents.

The cost for all printing during this administration is \$38,963.65.

In submitting my last report to the congress, I wish to gratefully acknowledge the valuable assistance given to me by the members of my committee, Mrs. Harry M. Howard, vice chairman, Miss Luella P. Chase, Miss Mary Lee Goddard, Mrs. Helen Perry Linthicum, Mrs. Nathaniel P. Davis, Mrs. Sheldon S. Baker, Mrs. T. Frederick Chase, and Mrs. George Hamilton Stapp; the devoted service of Miss Janie Glascock, and Mrs. Erma Ash in the business office, and the untiring work of Charles Hughes in the multigraph department.

MARY H. FORNEY

(Mrs. Joseph G. Forney),

Chairman.

REPORT OF FILING AND LENDING BUREAU COMMITTEE

It has been well said:

"When we come together, that is the beginning;
When we think together, that is unity;
When we work together, that is success."

Success has been ours the past year through increasing interest, unity of purpose, and splendid cooperation. It is hoped that results have justified the confidence of those who voted for the retention of this committee.

Forty States have reported contributions to war work projects to the effect that many chapters have devoted all programs to such topics; others have used filing and lending material for programs, thus saving time and money for war work—money having been donated to Red Cross, blood plasma, ambulance, and relief work funds; still others have given hours, in place of programs, to national defense work, making surgical dressings, and taken over jobs to relieve men for other work, at the same time trying to "keep the home fires burning." Papers on many topics related to these activities are on file in the lending bureau.

Total number of orders from national bureau, 480; total number of papers accepted, 138.

States borrowing the most papers were Pennsylvania, 42; Ohio, 36; Missouri, 32; Colorado, 29. The chapter borrowing the most papers was Great Meadows,

Pa., 10, so wins the award of 1 year's subscription to the National Historical Magazine, as offered by the national chairman of this committee.

States having most papers accepted for filing were South Carolina, 27; Kansas, 16; District of Columbia, 14. The chapter from which most papers were accepted was Pemaquid, Maine, 10, which wins the award for this class.

To Colonel James McCall Chapter, District of Columbia, goes the third award, through the exceptional work of its member, Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, for the unique, interesting, and instructive programs arranged from study and use of national bureau material. Some of these program outlines were given to the committee's forum last Monday. Honorable mention goes to Rachel Donelson Chapter, Missouri, for the play, *The Spirit of the American Flag*, written by Mrs. Kirk E. Baxter.

The District of Columbia and New York made greatest use of lectures with slides. The most popular subjects of papers borrowed were: Women's Responsibility During the Present Emergency, and Women's Part in Activities During the Revolution Compared With Today.

A few subjects from new papers accepted give one an idea of research necessary for their preparation: One Huguenot Colonial, General Edward Hand Chapter, Kansas; Mayling Scong Chiang, Mary Weed Marvin Chapter, N. Y.; The Great Chalice of Antioch, Potomac Chapter, District of Columbia; Legends of Southwest Virginia, General William Campbell Chapter, Virginia; The Place of Arts in Freedom's Cause, Governor David Emanuel Chapter, Georgia; Indian Knowledge of Herbs, Grasses, and Edible Plants, Pemaquid Chapter, Maine; Trees of the Bible, Pennsylvania; Historic Parris Island, Mary Adair Chapter, South Carolina.

Among other gifts accepted for filing are the following: Two small records of the Real Daughter's Talk on her One-hundredth Birthday Celebration; a lecture, *The Battle of Lexington*, with 73 slides; a 16-millimeter film of *Ellis Island* and a Quiz to follow; also a poem, *The Window of Hope* (about *Ellis Island*). These last three make a complete program for an *Ellis Island Day*.

Special vice chairmen and divisional chairmen have been most efficient in promoting activities of this committee. Best results and reports have come from the western, eastern, and central divisions. States which have done outstanding work are Colorado, Virginia, Ohio, Missouri, South Carolina, Rhode Island, Kansas, District of Columbia, and New Jersey. Fort William Bent Chapter won the \$5 prize in War stamps given by Colorado State chairman, Neodesha Chapter won a \$3 prize in War stamps, given by State chairman of Kansas, both awarded for best work done; Rhode Island State chairman spoke at 14 meetings on use of filing and listing material. Virginia chairman spoke at State conferences and chapters, and to a group of college women. Some State regents have been strong supporters of the filing and listing bureau. Our thanks to them.

Papers from the national files of over 5,000 in number have been reported used by adult groups. J. A. C.'s, C. A. R.'s, high-school classes, teachers, and many researchers, even by Congressmen. All the bureau material is indexed and furnishes a ready reference. The real worth of this manuscript library, the committee believes, is measured, not by number of papers used, but in subject matter chosen of educational and historical value. This committee and historical research still go hand in hand; for example, from a paper contributed some time ago by Georgia, a reader learned that Abraham Baldwin, a signer of the Constitution, was buried in Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D. C. This led to the marking of his grave by the historical research committee, but the credit can also be claimed by this committee. Another reader from the South learned, from a paper contributed by New Jersey on John Jamison, enough facts and data to complete D. A. R. application papers on that patriot.

Nearly every report has an appeal for a catalog. As you know, none has been issued during this administration, but if and when the national budget allows, a catalog can be in every chapter, results would be tripled in the use of bureau material. Two lists of papers accepted have been mimeographed for those who wish to pay for them at the nominal price of 25 cents each. Unfortunately not every chapter knew about the lists, not having been informed by the State chairmen and not having read the National Historical Magazine. This magazine was used for our national committee reports, outlines of monthly programs, new subjects on file, and awards offered. No excuses can be made for those State chairmen who did not pass on all the information sent out in the national chairman's letter last July. Great credit is due all chapters which reported.

To the reviewing committee for their hours of work in reading and criticizing papers; to Mrs. MacWhorter, the bureau secretary, for her very valuable assistance; and to all others contributing to the success of this work, deep gratitude is expressed.

FLORA KNAPP DICKINSON
(Mrs. C. C. Dickinson),
Chairman.

REPORT OF D. A. R. MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP COMMITTEE

The D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship has been called to several new wartime duties. The many refugees from the devastated countries have expressed their appreciation for the helpful and friendly associations with the chairmen of the D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship committee. One chairman who was ever present at the naturalization court in her city is known as the D. A. R. lady.

Individual cases that have been helped by the manual include persons from the lowliest estate to those of noble birth, from unskilled laborers and housewives to famous surgeons and architects. Supervisors of education have found the manual to be the best available textbook, and its use has been recommended by leading educators in every section of the country. From every State come reports of increasing popular demand for the manual, and of sincere appreciation for those who have made it available.

Indicating the national recognition of the D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship as a textbook for the development of American citizenship, not only among the immigrant population but also in American high schools throughout the country, comes the report of the distribution of 222,109 copies of the manual to 1,642 D. A. R. chapters in 46 States. New York State led in the distribution with Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Iowa, and Ohio following closely.

The war has brought increased demands for the manual in night schools for refugees and in labor camps; service centers use large numbers in English, Spanish, Yiddish, Hungarian, Italian, Portuguese, and Greek translations, and Army chaplains use the book extensively to promote citizenship, as well as to instruct those who have not completed their naturalization requirements.

Other channels from which demands for the manual come are naturalization courts, adult evening classes, schools, welfare organizations, Scout groups, Travelers' Aid, Miner's Church, Young Men's Christian Association, naval hospitals, chaplains of United States Navy Corps, Educational Alliance, World Affairs Forum, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, libraries, and many other groups.

The value of the manual in promoting and developing citizenship has been proclaimed through chapter programs in 378 chapters throughout the country; almost a thousand inches of newspaper publicity have been used; 29 radio broadcasts have been made, and 899 displays have been set up in as many institutions, including libraries, schools, prisons, post offices, factories, etc.

Distribution of the manual is by no means promiscuous, the books being directed to places where need has been definitely indicated. Public-spirited members of the D. A. R. organization keep close contact with the naturalization court and offer this invaluable aid to those applying for citizenship; still others greet immigrants and provide them with this authentic guide to citizenship. One immigrant woman expressed her appreciation when she said, "I think it is fine for you to welcome us women."

New York, with one-fourth of the noncitizens living within her boundaries, exerted an extra effort to acquaint them with the privilege and full meaning of citizenship by sending letters of welcome to applicants for citizenship, by entertaining groups of prospective citizens at teas and by having Junior American Citizens to assist in the presentation of manuals at naturalization courts. In addition to the regular sources of distribution of the manual were added, at the request of the New York Board of Education, 35 evening schools in Brooklyn. Requests also came from the New York Central Railroad for use in labor camps and from the Adult Education Bureau in Albany.

The District of Columbia chairmen have been present at every naturalization court and personally presented the manual and gave a welcome to the new citizens.

Oregon reports manuals given to students in colleges on recognition day and graduation day.

New Jersey has a Filipino club using our manual and a class of 50 eighth graders using it to study the Constitution.

In Nebraska, the supervisor of education uses the manual to instruct aliens in preparing for citizenship.

In Atlanta, Ga., the chairman has not missed a single session of the naturalization courts in that city and reports nearly every applicant had a high school education.

In Maryland the State chairman addressed a Greek women's group study for citizenship. In Colorado, California, New Mexico, North Carolina, and North Dakota interest is shown in the demand for the manual by the foreign speaking clubs, United Service Organizations centers, and Army camps. In Virginia, Camp Pickett, A. P. Hill, Camp Lee, and Woodrow Wilson Hospital have requested copies of the manual for soldiers. Connecticut featured displays of the manual during book week with posters made by high school students. New Hampshire, Texas, Oklahoma, Illinois, Missouri, and South Carolina added to their regular system of distribution hospitals, Army camps, factory employees, and naval cadet colleges.

Vermont reports manuals are always available at the United States-Canadian customs line. In Kansas, Alabama, Florida, Maine, Louisiana, Wyoming, and Arkansas refugees have received special instruction before going to the naturalization courts. Night classes for aliens have been featured with excellent results in Ohio, Indiana, Maine, Rhode Island, Delaware, and Wisconsin.

In a number of States judges have highly praised the manual and urged it be read from cover to cover by all new citizens. One applicant who failed to pass his examination was advised by the judge to study the D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship before applying again.

A chairman from Kentucky writes, "In serving on this committee for a number of years I feel that my efforts have not been in vain and good seed sown has blossomed forth when just recently our judge conferred citizenship on a number of applicants and the ceremony was attended by 200 students of both LaFayette and Bryan Station Schools. The interest our youth is taking in such matters shows the booklets placed in their school libraries each year have been appreciated."

The great value and increased use of the manual is aptly pictured by an excerpt from the report of West Virginia: "The chairman of this committee and several members of the executive board of this Society attended the naturalization court, and, in addition to distributing the manuals, we extended cordial greetings and mingled with the groups of new citizens at the close of the ceremonies. These persons who are becoming Americans and assuming the responsibilities which that entails in time of war are sincerely ready to give sacrificial service to their new loyalties. It is truly inspiring to see their willingness to die for their new country, if need be, as expressed by some of these new citizens at the court sessions. We can feel assured that our country will benefit by their contribution to the American cause."

Every chapter in Tennessee distributed manuals. Iowa had 65 chapters giving programs portraying work of this committee. Montana had 185 inches of publicity, South Dakota reports 226 inches, and Louisiana and Virginia have had three radio broadcasts.

The States practically all have paid their per capita tax 100 percent. China, Cuba, Hawaiian Islands, Philippine Islands have paid their tax. The total amount collected for this year is \$13,542.29.

The great value and continued interest in this committee is aptly pictured by the reports of the State chairmen and the many hundreds of members who have served in their respective communities to further the service of the D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship Committee.

(Miss) HELEN McMACKIN,
Chairman.

REPORT OF NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

Once again, for the third and last time, I bring to you a report on the work of the magazine for the year which has just closed.

It has been really inspiring to see the report of our magazine each year better than the one preceding it. Today, I bring the best report of all, for I can and do report to you that your magazine, in spite of many hindrances and obstacles, and with a world at war, is today standing on its own feet.

You heard from the report of your treasurer general the state of our finances. Did it not sound wonderful to you to know that your magazine was not this year a liability, but an asset, having cleared for you the nice sum of \$2,440.52.

Each year the national board has voted the sum of \$30,000 for use of the magazine, if needed. We have never in the past 3 years ever spent for its operation the amount allowed us in the budget. Last year, we earned all but \$58 of the amount required to produce the magazine, but this year we did better than that, for we earned all of our operating expenses and as I said above had a surplus of \$2,440.52, which goes into your treasury. This year, our earned income was \$22,193.46, while our expenses were \$19,752.52. To have brought it out of the red has meant persistent planning, much work, and more worry, but out of the red it is, which fully repays those chiefly interested in its welfare.

We have been able during these 3 years to keep the circulation at about its usual number, which is between 11,000 and 12,000. That, of course, shows that we have only about 12 percent of the membership subscribing, which is really a very small percentage. Everything has been done to increase this number of subscribers. We continue to send out letters to every new member, and this year have sent out, also, over 6,000 expiration notices from our office, notifying each subscriber just when the subscription would expire. But, in spite of everything we do, we stay about the same, a subscription list of about 12,000. Good State and chapter chairmen are what we need. A good chairman can work wonders, so when appointing a chairman please appoint one of your very best workers. Do not appoint someone because she is a friend, but get someone who will be willing to push the magazine. The magazine needs your help and encouragement in these difficult days.

It was a great disappointment not to receive a report from each State; however, the 27 reports we did receive were very good. Much mail, as you know, goes out from our office, and I personally take care of most of mine. Over 500 letters were answered by me from my home.

Our prizes this year are generous ones—\$40 to the State with a membership of over 5,000; \$20 to the State with a membership of under 5,000, whose State chairman reported the largest number of subscriptions during the year; \$20 to the chapter which also secures the most subscriptions during the year. No one tried for the magazine prize, which was a disappointment. I regret that this year we did not have the same enthusiasm in regard to our prizes, largely due, I think, to the many war activities in which all are so vitally concerned.

The State with a membership of over 5,000 and winner of the \$40 prize is New York, with 778 subscribers. If the State chairman is present, I would like to give it to her. The State with a membership of under 5,000 and winner of the \$20 prize is New Jersey, with 320 members. If the State chairman is present, I would like to give it to her. I am happy, however, to give the next prize of \$20 to a chapter so thoroughly deserving of it. For the third time the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of Detroit, Mich., again leads, with 74 new and renewal subscriptions. I congratulate them on their continued good work.

As I retire as national chairman of the magazine, may I say that one of the most pleasant things in the past 3 years of this chairmanship has been the contacts made with State and chapter chairmen and chapter regents, as well as all my vice chairmen. I also wish to thank Mr. Cooke, of Judd & Detweiler, for his many courtesies. Throughout the 3 years everyone has tried during a trying period to cooperate and be helpful, for which I am, indeed, grateful.

I cannot close without once again expressing my appreciation to my special national vice chairman, Mrs. Roger Williams, who always stood by, to our secretaries past and present, Mrs. Burk and Mrs. Darwin, and to our editor, Miss Poe, for all their help and encouragement throughout the year.

LOUISA S. SINCLAIR
(Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair),
Chairman.

REPORT OF EDITOR OF NATIONAL HISTORICAL MAGAZINE

In the midst of war and its tumults, newsprint shortage and lack of other materials, mail delays, and other harassments the National Historical Magazine carries on.

I am happy to be able to report that despite the fact that other magazines have suffered large subscription losses, we have managed to keep our subscription list at about the level it was in pre-war days.

One of the reasons for this is that our members have found the magazine a real means of keeping in touch with the Society's progress in these days of fewer meetings and war activities.

In order to make the magazine still more valuable to our members, we have increased the content of strictly D. A. R. material to such an extent that it now exceeds 90 percent of the material in each issue.

Mrs. Pouch, our president general, has kept the magazine uppermost in her thoughts and actions. Everywhere she has gone on official business, north, south, east, and west she has kept the magazine and its welfare before our members.

Besides her own constructive message in the magazine each month, she has suggested many interesting articles and material as she traveled about the country and saw the inner workings of the Society at close range.

From Mrs. Sinclair and her associates on the National Historical Magazine committee, I have received unflinching interest, cooperation, and constant help. In every way possible they have upheld my editorial hands, as it were.

May I pause here to thank the members of the national board of management and the national chairmen for their sympathetic understanding of our special war problems and their help in so many ways.

From the general membership has come also many constructive suggestions and abiding belief and interest in the magazine. Readers have aided us by their comments on the magazine material and their many suggestions.

It is your magazine, members of the D. A. R., and we want to make it and keep it the kind of magazine you wish it to be.

Looking back over the 3 years of this administration, we can report real progress in the National Historical Magazine department.

Mrs. Sinclair, our national chairman, has given you a detailed report of our financial and business progress. From me, therefore, you need only a few comments concerning the editorial side.

One of our first steps after taking over the magazine was to arrange for a standardized D. A. R. cover. The present one is regarded as more effective and saves us nearly \$1,000 a year.

We were able to put in a number of editorial savings on the cost of the magazine such as a lighter weight of paper, fewer cuts which save us more than \$125 each month.

Because of the growing lack of copper and zinc due to war uses we have not been able in the last few months to print as many pictures as formerly. The cut in newsprint usage imposed by the Government has forced us to reduce the average size of the magazine to 56 pages. Our subscribers and readers have recognized the necessity for this reduction. But by careful use of our space, we have been able to print practically everything along the line of D. A. R. features and news sent to us. Those sending material and news for the magazine have conformed willingly to space and dead-line restrictions.

More and more our genealogical department under its capable editor, Mrs. Lou Reynolds Spencer, wins the commendation of our readers. Mrs. Spencer is an expert in her field, and we receive much approval of her work.

Once more may I thank our publishers, Judd & Detweiler, of Washington, D. C., and especially Mr. Charles H. Cooke, of that firm, for the splendid service they have given the magazine in spite of wartime difficulties.

During these 3 years of editorship, I have tried to make the National Historical Magazine in every sense of the word a Daughters of the American Revolution magazine. That was the motive behind its establishment, and that is its true field.

In the years to come—when this cruel war is over—the magazine can be brought to realize this ideal more and more.

With renewed thanks for the cooperation I have received from one and all in my task.

(Miss) ELISABETH E. POE, *Editor*.

The president general referred to the special ceremonies taking place at noon at the Founders' Memorial in Washington, and read a letter from Miss Janet Richards, charter member of the Society, and a constant attendant at the congresses when they were held at Constitution Hall. The congress, by a round of applause, expressed approval of the suggestion that a letter of greeting be sent to Miss Richards.

The hour of noon having arrived, the congress paused for a moment of silent prayer, and was led in prayer by the chaplain general, Mrs. Belk.

At this same moment wreaths were laid at the Founders' Memorial, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., at the Tomb of America's Unknown Soldier, Arlington National Cemetery, and at the Tomb of George and Martha Washington, Mount Vernon, Va., with appropriate ceremonies.

CEREMONIES AT THE FOUNDERS' MONUMENT, MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL

Owing to inclement weather, the ceremony held in connection with the laying of the wreath on the monument to the founders was held indoors in the national officers' club room, Administration Building.

Miss Harriett Skinner, a member of the District of Columbia Society of the Children of the American Revolution, carried the American flag and Mrs. Marlin L. Miller, chairman of the juniors of the District, carried the D. A. R. banner. This they did in honor of Mrs. Pouch, our president general, who has always shown her extreme interest and deep love for the young people of the two organizations.

At the stroke of 12 the two flags were brought in and held at each side of the rostrum, while Chaplain George E. Kelsey, of the 241 AAA Searchlight Maintenance Battalion, stood with us in silent prayer for all in the armed services. His prayer was for the hope that our boys would soon be able to take into all the oppressed countries of the world peace and understanding. The pledge of allegiance to the flag was given, led by Mrs. Carlos Campbell, chairman of correct use of the flag committee of the District.

Mrs. Harry Melville Howard, in charge of the ceremony, then read the Objects for which the Society was founded, stating that she thought it appropriate to do so at this particular service.

Miss Janet Richards, charter member No. 133, was then introduced. She gave us her always enlightening talk on the founding of the Society and the development of the idea for the monument to the Founders. She reminded us that these four women all worked for their living, three of them in the service of the Government.

Mrs. George K. Bradfield, charter member No. 225, when introduced as the niece of Miss Eugenia Washington, charter member No. 1, said that Miss Washington had died, 10 years after the Society was formed, of diabetes, brought on, the doctor said, by overwork. Miss Eugenia Washington, being the first registrar general, had worked in her office every day and then had come home at night to do her D. A. R. work. She was buried at her own request in the Moncure burial lot in Fredericksburg, Va. Mrs. Bradfield, who was a Miss Eugenia Moncure, told how Miss Washington had obtained her position in the Government. It seems that her family was living near Fredericksburg, during the War between the States, and Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, northern general, was encamped 9 months practically in their front yard. He was always extremely courteous to them and took a great interest in the young Eugenia. After the war her family, as were most of the Virginia families, was in great financial distress, General Hancock interested himself in getting her an appointment into the Government service.

Mrs. Bradfield was given the honor of laying the wreath on the monument to her aunt and her cofounders. This she did with a very simple and lovely tribute. Miss Viola Reece, state chaplain, District of Columbia, gave the benediction.

ETHEL TRAYLOR HOWARD
(Mrs. Harry Melville Howard),
Chairman.

The ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery were conducted by the Falls Church Chapter, Virginia. Those participating were Mrs. W. Leigh Ribble, regent; Mrs. John Bethune, past regent; Mrs. H. A. Fellows, past regent; and Mrs. G. N. Lester, treasurer, who placed the wreath.

The ceremonies at Mount Vernon were conducted by Mrs. Charles Cecil Wall, second vice regent, and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mount Vernon Chapter, Virginia.

Wreaths were placed by the Misses Patricia Ann Wall and Emma Henry Matheson. Mrs. Francis Edward Carter is regent of Mount Vernon Chapter.

REPORT OF PRESS RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Throughout our country today there is a new appreciation of the aims and accomplishments of the D. A. R. In these wartime days when newspapers are exercising such great care in their choice of news items, when international news, war news, and news of those serving in the armed forces is taking more and more of the less and less space available, the fact that more D. A. R. news is being printed and more D. A. R. activities publicized is a striking reflection of the achievements of our Society under this wartime administration of our beloved president general, Mrs. William H. Pouch. It is a great tribute to the D. A. R. that the newspapers regard the Society's war efforts so highly that they give us even more of their treasured space.

Those of us who read the metropolitan dailies have seen society notes reduced to a portion of a page on weekdays, while the Sunday society section has been merged with another section or has disappeared entirely. The same is true of every department of the newspapers—travel, financial, and business, amusements, and even sports sections. The smaller city papers likewise have reduced their "mileage," if I may use this term, and the weekly community papers are 2 or even 4 pages short of their former size.

In addition, newspapers are doing everything possible also, to conserve the space left to them.

Under the circumstances, it might be expected that D. A. R. publicity would suffer materially. The fact is, however, that despite the paper shortage, more D. A. R. publicity is reported this year than for the preceding year. Almost 75 percent of the State chairmen report an increase. North Carolina showed the greatest increase in actual inches with a gain of 7,395 inches. Connecticut was second with a gain of 3,400 inches.

Paradoxical as it may seem, even some of the States reporting a less number of inches actually have a greater amount of printed matter in the papers. This is because in curtailing space, many newspapers are using smaller print with the result that more lines to an inch are required. Thus in some cases, the anomalous position arises for some States where less is even more. This has more than ordinary significance when you consider the size of the newspapers this past year with those of 2 years ago before wartime conditions affected printing operations.

The outstanding news stories of the year were those featuring our war projects, including D. A. R. gifts to the American Red Cross of mobile units with blood-donor equipment as well as presentation of blood-donor centers. Stories on D. A. R. good citizenship pilgrims awards and stories on Flag Day were in the lead in many States, followed closely by use of the Junior American Citizens Clubs story, including a letter* from General Eisenhower. Another release that received wide recognition contained a résumé of our war projects including the making, filling, and sending of thousands of buddy bags, along with our first public announcement of sending packets of seeds to hospitalized servicemen for war-service flower gardens overseas.

Leading all the States in the total number of column inches this year is a distinction that belongs to Illinois, closely followed by New York and California. Indiana has a unique distinction. Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter of Indianapolis led the entire country in chapter publicity, with a total of 3,000 inches for this chapter alone. North Carolina shows the greatest gain in number of newspapers in which D. A. R. publicity appeared, 96 newspapers this year as compared with 43 a year ago.

Publicity high lights in certain States included in Lawrence, Mass., an illustrated feature article on D. A. R. rehabilitation work in occupational therapy at Ellis Island; in Atlanta, Ga., an illustrated article showing D. A. R. chapter officers burning the mortgage on Joseph Habersham Memorial Hall and rededication of the building to the veterans of World War II; in Chicago, Ill., appeared an article with an 8-column ribbon headline across the top of the page on Americanism, describing the D. A. R. program in naturalization courts and settlement houses in that area; in Detroit, Mich., a full front-page society section was illustrated with large pictures of the D. A. R. Juniors modeling costumes of women of India with authentic background from the Institute of Arts.

Your chairman is glad to report that there has been an increased use this year of our national releases. Not only are more papers using them, but in some States they have been made a part of chapter meetings. In Florida, the releases have been tied in with radio broadcasts. In Nebraska, they have been used as a special Sunday feature. In North Carolina and California, they have been used in connection with State releases. In Illinois, they were printed and distributed throughout the State where 44 chapters used the stories in the papers and others read them in chapter meetings. Chicago papers always use them.

Our publicity has not been confined to newspapers entirely. Our own National Historical Magazine has published some releases as special articles and it is especially gratifying that these releases have been found to be of such content that they can take their place in the body of the magazine. D. A. R. publicity has appeared in other magazines of Nation-wide circulation, including Americana, Scholastic, Pathfinder, Red Cross Courier, and several State publications. Your chairman recently furnished the editor of one of the country's foremost monthly magazines with data of special interest which he has written us will appear in that publication at an early date.

The press relations guide which your chairman prepared for the use of chapter press chairmen was sent out last April to all chapter regents. State and chapter chairmen report that the guide has proved helpful to them and many chapter regents have found it of value in connection with the work of their committees.

A year ago, in presenting the report of the press relations committee, the fact was emphasized that "It's a woman's war," and that the D. A. R., a woman's organization, built on the rock of patriotism, would continue to show the way. It is because the D. A. R. is showing the way that your chairman is able to report such a gratifying increase in newspaper space.

CORNELIA S. O'BRIEN

(Mrs. John Bayley O'Brien).

Chairman.

Mrs. Russell William Magna, chairman of War bonds and stamps, presented Mrs. Errol O. Horner, Chief of the National Organizations Unit, Women's Section, War Finance Division, United States Treasury Department, who addressed the congress and congratulated the National Society for the fine record of bond purchases. Pledges for bond purchases were then made amounting to \$690,348.

Recess was taken at 12:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON MEETING, APRIL 19, 1944

The afternoon meeting convened at 2:15 p. m., the president general, Mrs. Pouch, presiding.

Mrs. Asa Foster Harshbarger, chairman, junior American citizens committee, read her report, and as an exemplification of the work of her committee presented a group of children from the Joseph F. Gleason Junior American Citizens Club, of Larchmont, N. Y., who conducted a model J. A. C. meeting under the leadership of their president, Ruth Anne Hughes.

REPORT OF JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS COMMITTEE

Geared to the needs of a war period, Junior American Citizens Clubs lessen nervous tension, through games and pep songs, replace restlessness and a sense of insecurity with steadying courage gained through a study of American history—with its proof that this country has repeatedly overcome terrifying trials by effort and faith—and prevent juvenile delinquency by providing constructive activities which give girls and boys confidence in their ability to serve. This year our J. A. C.'s have been accredited to membership in the Junior Citizens Service Corps of the Office of Civilian Defense; thus, they may receive Federal recognition for their war work.

Junior American Citizens' war service in 1943-44 included making D. A. R. buddy bags, sending boxes to orphans overseas, buying and selling stamps and bonds, Victory gardening and canning, and relief of acute personnel shortages in school offices, cafeterias, clinics, and day nurseries. J. A. C.'s have donated blood and money for plasma, written letters to members now in the armed forces, helped the United Service Organizations and the American Red Cross; collected much salvage. One club, in a three-roomed schoolhouse, made their school among the first in the Nation to receive the Federal "S"—salvage—award. Those children are "underprivileged"—many of them live in a trailer camp; through the sale of this needed waste paper they earned, in 2 months, \$300—and gave it all to bring comfort to veterans in hospitals.

This year there has been a gain of 113 clubs and 13,045 members, making a total of 7,313 clubs, 247,576 members, the greatest registration in J. A. C. history. Prizes have been awarded: For the best net gain in members, in proportion to the number of D. A. R. members in the State: Michigan, first; Indiana, second; North Carolina, third; honorable mention, Texas, South Carolina. For the best net gain in clubs, in relation to the number of D. A. R. chapters in the State: First, North Carolina; second, Michigan; third, Texas; honorable mention, Nebraska, West Virginia. To the States sponsoring the largest number of J. A. C. members: Michigan, 71,663; North Carolina, 37,395; Pennsylvania, 21,678; Texas, 20,680; honorable mention, Maine, 12,836. To the chapters sponsoring the largest number of members: Louisa St. Clair, Michigan, 55,742; Queen Aliquippa, Pennsylvania, 11,152; John Foster, North Carolina, 10,320; honorable mention, Yadkin River Patriots and Edward Buncombe, North Carolina, Battle Creek, Michigan. To the Juniors sponsoring the largest number of members: Alexander Love, Texas, 7,432; Boudinot, New Jersey, 1,819. Special mention is given for unusual and varied J. A. C. achievement to Illinois, New York, Texas, and Virginia. Awards also have been made to clubs, for J. A. C. poems, mottoes, banner designs, and songs—to familiar tunes and to original music.

Work with youth is a vital wartime responsibility. Too large a percentage of junior American citizens' endeavor is concentrated in only a few States. Many more chapters in all localities would participate if they fully realized the present value of these D. A. R.-guided clubs. Remember that they are educational, recreational, and character-building. Now, when supervised group activities are most needed to reassure and lead boys and girls, many former Scout, Campfire, and 4-H directors are in war industries or with the armed forces. Furthermore, should we expect these organizations to meet the wants of all American young people? We are not shirking United Service Organizations or American Red Cross work because others are active in those fields.

J. A. C.'s are sharing the spirit and increasing the amount of our own war service—Your D. A. R. membership is your right to sponsor these groups. If you exercise that privilege, Junior American Citizens Clubs will continue to teach, strengthen, and inspire the post-war leaders of our United States of America.

HELEN GRACE HARSHBARGER
(Mrs. Asa Foster Harshbarger),

Chairman.

Mrs. Frank L. Harris, chairman of Junior membership committee, read her report. The reports of the Junior D. A. R. activities were presented by the various chairmen: Junior D. A. R. assembly, Mrs. Willard F. Richards, chairman; Mrs. Richards also read the report of the chairman of the Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship Fund, Mrs. Harold Frankenberg; and the report of the crippled-child program, Mrs. William Adams, chairman. The Junior D. A. R. war program activities were presented by the chairmen as follows: Junior D. A. R. motor service, Miss Olive Webster; the metal locator, Mrs. H. D. Wilson; the Seeing Eye, Mrs. Joseph Grundy; Junior D. A. R. buddy bags, Mrs. Margaret G. Strock; American Red Cross, Mrs. C. E. Loghry.

REPORT OF JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Our Junior members are celebrating their ninth birthday anniversary this week—that is, for 9 years the Juniors have held a Junior assembly meeting during the national congress. From the very small group of less than 150 members and no more than 6 or 7 States represented by State chairmen of Juniors, we have grown to more than 7,000 members with State chairmen in every State.

Our Junior program has enlarged from one project to a definite eight-point program. Twenty-eight States contributed to the Helen Pouch memorial scholarship fund; 27 States sponsor the crippled child program; every State reported 100 percent to the blood plasma; 33 States made or filled buddy bags; 40 States to the metal locator fund; 33 States to the seeing-eye membership; 100 percent to Red Cross; and a good response to C. A. R. and junior D. A. R. motor service. Besides the projects mentioned, Juniors are actively engaged in J. A. C. clubs; correct use of the flag; conservation; Ellis Island, approved schools; American Indians; American music; Americanism; girl home makers; Girl Scouts; Camp Fire Girls; Brownies; and good citizenship pilgrims.

I need not tell you the important work our Juniors are doing with the Red Cross, for it is always primary during war; 975,682 hours of volunteer service have been given by them. Many serve as staff assistants, motor corps and motor transports; canteen and canteen aides; dietitian aides, Gray Ladies; Federal hospital recreation corps, home service, nurses' aides, while others are sewing, knitting, and making surgical dressings, and serving as the blood-donor centers. First aid is being taught by our members as well as nutrition and home nursing.

FLORENCE CLARKE HARRIS

(Mrs. Frank L. Harris),

Chairman.

Miss Elizabeth Barrett, Massachusetts scholarship girl, spoke on What the Work of the Girl Homemakers Has Meant to Me.

REPORT OF D. A. R. STUDENT LOAN FUND COMMITTEE

With appreciation for the privilege of serving as your national chairman of the student loan fund committee I give my third and final report.

As the war clouds, which were on the horizon at the beginning of this administration, grew closer and closer, until the entire world has been engulfed, the needs of the student loan fund grew less and less. The call for service for the younger men and women began right at the age when our boys and girls would have been entering college, and those who could not qualify for active military service have had little difficulty in financing their college work.

Thus it has been that the plans and hopes of your chairman for constructive work during the past 3 years have not materialized, but I do not come without a good report. The funds which have accumulated through repayments, which have been added through gifts and per capita taxes, have been invested in war bonds, thus giving assistance to our country in its war needs, and at the same time keeping our funds intact for the post-war period when the demands will be even greater than before the war. It has been my constant urge to the State chairmen that they stress the loan fund, that they see that interest is maintained, and that all provision is made to secure to our boys and girls, who will want to take up life where they left off when the war is over, the necessary funds.

Our youth will return to conditions, the like of which the world has never seen before, the world will have to be reconstructed, and we will need trained minds and clear-thinking leadership. To the coming generation we have to look for this.

I am happy to report that every State has put the larger portion of its funds in war bonds, and more will be added as repayments come in, and a spirit of optimism and loyal cooperation was evidenced in the reports for the past year. May I, in closing, thank my gracious, prompt, and very splendid vice chairmen, and each State chairman, all of whom have been of invaluable assistance in these past 3 years.

ALMA WILLIAMS DAVIS

(Mrs. Eugene N. Davis).

Chairman.

REPORT OF CAROLINE E. HOLT SCHOLARSHIP FUND COMMITTEE

Mrs. H. D. Kneedler, recently returned on the *Gripsholm*, a prominent Daughter of the American Revolution, and one of the leading members of the Philippines Chapter, D. A. R., Manila, P. I., writes of our nurses:

"I know nothing of our nurses, I am sorry to say. St. Luke's was used by Santo Tomas for some months then taken over by the Japanese. Half of Philippines General was taken over too, but 37 cases sent to a portion of the hospital. Santiago was used also for many months, and they took a lot of women and children in, and the husbands of those who could get out; but lately the Japanese have forbidden more going there. Mary Chiles, St. Josephs, take internees also."

Of course, this is mostly an explanation of the hospital situation and not much about our nurses, except to say that nothing is known of them. It would be such a relief to know that it is well with them. We are specially interested in Miss Emelda M. Tinawin, the last of our Caroline E. Holt scholarship nurses to return to the islands, arriving in September 1941. She was presented to the continental congress in April 1941. A letter written the last of November 1941 is the last we have heard from her. She was then working in her alma mater, St. Luke's Hospital, Manila.

So the scholarship fund committee is left without much to report, since Mrs. H. D. Kneedler who returned December 2, 1943, from Santo Tomas Interment Camp, Manila, was unable to learn anything before leaving about our nurses—always our chief interest and work since our organization in 1913.

(MISS) RUTH BRADLEY SHELDON,
Chairman.

REPORT OF D. A. R. GOOD CITIZENSHIP PILGRIMAGE COMMITTEE

The goal of this committee is the appreciation among young women of character building as a basis of good citizenship.

Since the first pilgrimage in 1935 to the present time, a growing interest has been noted, and those who know of the work realize the opportunity we have to promote citizenship. State regents, State and chapter chairmen, and members give of their time, to have a part in encouraging and assisting young women reach the heights they are ambitious to gain.

It has been a keen disappointment to forego the pleasure of having our pilgrims at the last two meetings of continental congress. The substitute plan of giving a \$100 War bond has been effective, as without doubt the financial aid has materially assisted the girls in making plans for higher education.

Existing world conditions have affected the work in that schools have consolidated, due to the reduction in faculty members, and for various reasons. However, more States have shown an increase in the number of schools taking part in the pilgrimage plan, resulting in a total gain of 42 schools over last year. Delaware and the District of Columbia report all accredited, 4-year senior high schools enrolled. States retaining the same number or showing an increase over 1943 are Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming. Reports were not received from California and Kentucky.

Certificates of award are presented to each good citizen, and, as requested, these presentations are made with special exercises.

J. E. Caldwell & Co., found they could not supply pins, but it has been possible to secure them from another firm. They are a duplication of the approved pin, in design and quality—sterling silver, gold colored, with safety catch.

It was my privilege as national chairman, with the consent of the national board of management, to prepare a brochure as a record of the 1943 pilgrims. It contains photographs of the 49 pilgrims, with a short sketch of each girl's activities. National officers, State regents, members of the committee received copies. The same plan is to be carried out for the 1944 pilgrims.

The names of pilgrims representing their respective States are as follows:

Alabama: Ida Mae Brown.	Montana: Vivian Heiser.
Arizona: Aline Hoyt.	Nebraska: June Younk.
Arkansas: Martha Ann Fletcher.	Nevada: Audrey Young.
California.	New Hampshire: Helen Marriner.
Colorado: Norma Catherine Ballinger.	New Jersey: Geraldine E. Love.
Connecticut: Marion Naumowitz.	New Mexico: Laure Johnson.
Delaware: Eileen Mills.	New York: Anne Burdick.
District of Columbia: Maryanna Dotson.	North Carolina: Rosemary Herman.
Florida: Mary Alice Bryon.	North Dakota: Phyllis Kraft.
Georgia: Frances Clark.	Ohio: Helen M. Carpenter.
Idaho: Patricia Ann Still.	Oklahoma: Betty Rice.
Illinois: June Nagle.	Oregon: Letty Linman.
Indiana: Dorothy B. Simpson.	Pennsylvania: Marilyn Ruth Morgan.
Iowa: Edna Marie Johnson.	Rhode Island: Aline Archambault.
Kansas: Ruth Ann Wolf.	South Carolina: Ruth Osborne.
Kentucky.	South Dakota: Mary Lou Magness.
Louisiana: Lucy oyce Miller.	Tennessee: Beatrice Metcalfe.
Maine: Rosalie Wallace.	Texas: Faye Broyles.
Maryland: Christine Royer.	Utah: Beverly Barber.
Massachusetts: Mildred R. Lindquist.	Vermont: Margaret Larrabee.
Michigan: Jean Gringle.	Virginia: Mary Alice Norton.
Minnesota.	Washington: Virginia Simonson.
Mississippi: Frances Wilkerson.	West Virginia: Mary Janet Figgatt.
Missouri: Eglena Ruth Scott.	Wisconsin: Burnadette A. Furseth.
	Wyoming: Grace Fliehmann.

During the last 3 years, I have had an opportunity to tell of the work of this committee at conferences in Vermont, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island. Also at Grange and chapter meetings of the D. A. R.

When the young women graduate from high school, they go out into the world seeking higher education or the business life. Our encouragement has given confidence to those good citizens whom we have enlisted. The girls are ever mindful of our interest in their welfare, and in closing my final report, my sincerest wish is for the continuance of this work, for us to have a part in making our country secure through the influence of its citizens.

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

REPORT OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP PILGRIMS CLUBS COMMITTEE

The fact that this is the last year of the official existence of pilgrims clubs has had a depressing effect. Because of this and the difficulty of traveling and gasoline shortages, we have lost many clubs, but am happy to report that we have 60 active clubs. Several States have clubs, by keeping in touch with the pilgrims, but the exact number of clubs that are active, that hold meetings and have adopted a definite project, are 56. Idaho, for the first time, formed a club this year with seven members.

The State chairmen, as a whole, have been interested and conscientious in the advancement of their committee program but have not received generous cooperation from chapters in their States. Many of the pilgrims have made individual rather than group contributions to the war effort.

It is surprising to know that more than 200 pilgrims are eligible for D. A. R., and that only a small percentage of this number have joined our National Society.

All clubs have worked on Red Cross and defense work. The number of hours given in service totals more than 5,000. Quite a few are in the service of our country as members of the WAC's, WAVES, WASPS, SPARS, and Army nurses. Many are blood donors, and substantial contributions have been given to the blood plasma fund and to our D. A. R. schools. The outstanding work of one club is the translation of Braille for the blind.

Many of my coworkers feel that the work of the clubs should continue—that it is more important than ever that we keep in touch with each girl in her after years. Influencing young lives to constant patriotic endeavor is the greatest safeguard for America's future.

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to our beloved president general, Mrs. William H. Pouch, for her interest, wise counsel, and invaluable help; to my vice chairmen, Mrs. Enos R. Bishop, Mrs. Bert Van Wie, Mrs. Williard I. Kimm, Mrs. Maurice Clark Turner, Mrs. George R. Jones, Mrs. Harry F. Peters, and Mrs. Charles A. Christin, each of whom managed the work in the States in her division.

ELIZABETH B. RAHN
(Mrs. Arthur John Rahn),
Chairman.

REPORT OF GIRL HOMEMAKERS COMMITTEE

Number of State chairmen, 44; States reporting, 39; number of chapter chairmen, 674; number gained, 101; number lost, 12; net gain, 89; individual outstanding gains, District of Columbia, 13; Georgia, 10; New York, 13; North Carolina, 11; Oklahoma, 12.

SUMMARY OF STATE ACTIVITIES

Work of social-service nature.—In cooperation with settlement houses and underprivileged schools: District of Columbia works regularly in Friendship House; Georgia, with underprivileged group in vocational school; Indiana, through local organizations; Missouri furnished Christmas party; New York, 6 settlement houses; Ohio increased scope and extent of work in Columbus Settlement House; Texas, 5 underprivileged areas and 3 schools; Utah contributes to sewing fund for settlement house; Colorado aids underprivileged girls and needy children, also sponsors club for Mexican girls; Georgia, special work among Negro girls; Mississippi, underprivileged girls; Missouri, clothes and financial aid to underprivileged; New York, with underprivileged children in institutions; Oklahoma makes quilts for Crippled Children's Hospital; South Carolina gives clothes and Christmas tree to 44 mountain children, and feeds undernourished group for 3 months; District of Columbia, \$100 to needy church which houses one club; Louisiana, State chairman conducts class for service wives and mothers on Child Development; Colorado sponsors and supports daily vacation class and community center; New York established 3 recreation centers and plans 2 additional ones, to combat juvenile delinquency. Camperships given as follows: California, 1; Connecticut, 1; Girl Scouts, \$30; District of Columbia spent \$465 on vacation camp; Massachusetts, 1 Girl Scout; New Jersey, 1 Girl Scout, \$30; New York, 1; Texas, 1 to WCA Camp. Summary: States most active in this field are District of Columbia and Ohio.

Girl Home Makers Clubs.—Total number, 109; number of States with clubs, 39; States leading in greatest number of clubs: Texas, 29; South Carolina, 24; States showing largest gain in new clubs; Georgia, North Carolina, North Dakota, and Texas. Outstanding achievements: Alabama demonstrated meal planning through essay contest; California sold cookies, filled United Service Organization jars and Christmas boxes for soldiers; District of Columbia made aprons and pot holders; Illinois club of 70 girls meets weekly, and gave spring fashion show and tea for mothers; Massachusetts, club whose members' ages average 8 years; Missouri, 3 clubs whose membership is drawn from home economics classes, and who meet through cooperation of teachers, after school hours; New York clubs sponsor special projects of loom making and dressing dolls for hospitals; Ohio emphasizes promotion of clubs in settlement houses; Oregon establishes clubs in junior and senior high schools; Texas club of 66 girls holds annual buttonhole contest, reupholsters chairs, and gives flower shows, while others present Mother's Day tea program featuring exhibits.

Cooperation with youth organizations.—Number of States working with Girl Scouts, 24; through 4-H Clubs, 12; through Camp Fire Girls, 10; with Girl Reserves, 6; States reporting chapter members who serve as leaders or on directing boards of such organizations: Arizona, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania. California reported one member devoted 2,471 service hours to Girl Scouts, as regional chairman, during year. Outstanding projects: California, Camp Fire Girls made service flag; Colorado cooperates with County Home Economic project; Connecticut holds dress revues in 33 chapters; Georgia sponsors recreation center for servicemen, and supplies girls for hostesses; Illinois helped Scouts and Camp Fire Girls collect 3,000 pounds grease, sale proceeds

used to further work; Indiana furnished a Girl Scout room; Louisiana gave prize to Chitimacha Indian School girl making best dress for year; Massachusetts teaches Girl Scouts to knit for servicemen; Mississippi awards prize to outstanding Girl Scout student; Missouri gives 2 American flags to Girl Scouts; Nebraska teaches cooking to Girl Scouts; New Jersey gives proficiency awards in sewing and cooking to Orange Vocational School; New York sponsored badge course for 121 Scouts, and promoted victory glove and garden contest; North Carolina outfitted and paid expenses of 4-H Club girl attending National Youth Foundation; Texas aided Negro school, 3 Latin-American clubs, and sponsored one International Institute; West Virginia gave classes in child care and interior decoration for senior Scouts; Connecticut held contests for best historical essay and 2 plays on the early American life; Texas, contests in poetry and American history; West Virginia, essay on How a Girl Scout Can Speed Victory in the Home Front.

Contacts with schools through home economics.—Twenty-nine States promote contests, encourage and offer awards in specialized home economics subjects through senior or junior high and local schools for outstanding averages or with a view to the establishment of scholarships. Contacts were promoted by the following projects: Arizona, prizes to girls showing advancement outside of school; Alabama sponsored study group in nutrition on Light of Wise Spending; Colorado offered \$25 in prizes to one school for essay contest; California gave course in home nursing to high-school group; Georgia gives \$28 for home economics work at Kate Duncan Smith; Connecticut promoted good citizen contest for high-school girls; Massachusetts reports chapter member serving on city board of education; Minnesota sponsors sewing class; Oklahoma, high-school girls serve chapter luncheon; Texas gives 1 4-H Club scholarship, and supports loan fund for high-school boys and girls.

In support of the war effort.—Service was rendered through senior and junior Red Cross, and United Service Organizations. Projects were undertaken in first aid, surgical dressings, nurses aide, trays for hospitals, sewing for servicemen's families, salvage drives, buying and selling War bonds, making buddy bags, and scrap and puzzlebooks for hospitals. Meritorious service is noted as follows: Colorado contributed cash and weekly service to United Service Organizations; Connecticut 4-H Club girls canned over 100,000 quarts of food for home use, hot school lunches and canteen work; while Scouts and 4-H Club girls gave many service hours to report centers as spotters, etc.; District of Columbia made 100 scrapbooks and puzzles; Georgia sewed for Russian relief, had city-wide contest for girls on "Help Win the War"; Illinois made cookies for servicemen and served United Service Organization suppers; Massachusetts gave Girl Home Makers broadcast For Love of Country on Washington's birthday; Missouri supplied 14 nurses' aides; New York, sale for hospital; North Carolina sponsored a WAVE; Oklahoma, Girl Home Makers Club bought sixteen \$25 War bonds; Oregon assisted local commandos; Texas, Girl Home Makers Club sold \$3,116 in War bonds in one drive, and purchased \$237 Defense stamps.

Local projects.—Homemaking was taught through knitting, sewing, designing and remodeling of clothes, canning, preserving, nutrition courses, planning and preparation of meals, cooking, hostess training, development of personality and interior decoration courses, child care, home nursing, poultry raising and Victory gardens. Outstanding projects: Colorado cooperates with county home economics projects and with Colorado State program for local youth recreation project in every town; Connecticut awarded \$6 to 4-H Club girl in each county (\$48) for best work in food preservation; Georgia presents Jean Lafrage Felton silver cup, awarded each year to chapter which does best Girl Home Makers work; New York established Girl's Supper Club, presented play, Grandmother Garvin's Gifts; North Carolina favored State officers with attractive gift baskets of home-grown products and articles from pantry shelves; South Carolina promoted clean-up campaign.

NATIONAL AND STATE PROGRAM

During this year, one national contest, the cotton-dress contest was repeated. Two new projects were introduced, namely, the Junior cotton and Victory menu contests. State scholarships in home economics were promoted. The Girl Home Makers Cook Book, the result of last year's recipe contest was sold by the State to demonstrate and advance the importance of this committee's work.

Progress for the year as shown by comparative figures: States reporting last year, 28; current year, 39; net gain, 11; chapter chairmen last year, 546; current year, 670. Net gain, 89. Total amount reported spent in committee work last year, \$2,558; current year, \$3,696.

Girl Home Makers Cook Book printed from recipe contest netted chapters approximately \$400 in commissions; supplementary prizes from proceeds awarded by national chairman to states selling greatest number of cook books.

KATHARINE DAVISON KELLER
(Mrs. Alexander W. Keller),

Chairman.

Miss Harriet Simons, chairman of approved schools, read her report and presented the representatives of the various schools who were present. Mrs. John Logan Marshall, special chairman of Tamasee D. A. R. School, South Carolina, read a report of that school, and presented Mr. Ralph Cain, the principal of Tamasee, and Mrs. Cain. Pharmacist's Mate First Class Tom Turpin, United States Navy, a graduate of Tamasee, addressed the congress.

Mrs. Samuel L. Earle, special chairman of the Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School, Alabama, presented a report of that school.

Miss Carlyle Keller spoke briefly in behalf of Berea College, Berea, Ky.

Miss Simons presented Sgt. Crawford Jent, United States Marine Corps, a graduate of Carr Creek Community Center, Kentucky, and of Berea College, who addressed the congress in behalf of Carr Creek.

Rev. Arthur Lyon-Vaiden, a graduate of Blue Ridge School, Virginia, and now assistant minister of Trinity Church, Princeton, N. J., spoke in behalf of Blue Ridge School. The Reverend George P. Mayo, D. D., founder and the present secretary-treasurer of Blue Ridge, was presented and spoke briefly of the work of the school.

Miss Simons also presented the founder of Crossnore School, North Carolina; Dr. Mary Martin Sloop; Mrs. Samuel Sanford of Hillside School for Boys, Massachusetts; and Miss May Stone, one of the founders of Hindman Settlement School, Kentucky.

REPORT OF APPROVED SCHOOLS COMMITTEE

Coming to the third and final report of the approved schools committee for this regime, it is with sadness the chairman reports quite a drop in the contributions to our schools. She hopes it is because of the heavy drain on your pockets for Red Cross and other war projects, and not because we have forgotten our children. The usual gift of \$1,000 each was given to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamasee D. A. R. Schools by the National Society. The Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship Fund established by the National Junior Assembly has furnished three scholarships of \$100 each to Tamasee, Kate Duncan Smith, and Hillside Schools; the interest from the Agnes Carpenter Fund has gone, as usual, to aid students at Crossnore, Maryville, and Lincoln Memorial University, \$211.67 to each; Golden Jubilee Endowment Fund, Kate Duncan Smith and Tamasee Schools, \$440.95. The Children of the American Revolution contributed \$149 to the Lunch Fund for Kate Duncan Smith.

In all, 1,346 chapters have chairmen, 4 States being 100 percent; 592 chapters had programs; 189 chapters had speakers from schools and State chairmen as speakers; 72 chapters used films and slides; 43 chapters and 5 State conferences had handicraft exhibits and sales from Berea, Berry, Crossnore, Blue Ridge, Northland, Hindman, and Kate Duncan Smith; 5 States report broadcasts. Approved schools quotas range from 5 to 50 cents per capita and 1,013 chapters include the schools in their budgets, 2 States being 100 percent. In all, 2,285 boxes were sent to all schools, valued at \$30,043.34, double that of 1943, and 6,002 coupons sent to Tamasee and Kate Duncan Smith.

Scholarships totaling 291 are held as follows: American International College, 6; Berea College, 2; Berry Schools, 1; Blue Ridge School, 5; Carr Creek Community Center, 1; Crossnore School, 51; Hillside School, 19½; Hindman Settlement School, 7½; Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School, 42½; Lincoln Memorial University, 7; Maryville, 20; Northland, 4; Pine Mountain Settlement School, 2; Tamassee D. A. R. School, 123, totaling \$22,290.45.

Hundreds and hundreds of our boys and girls are now in service, more and more each week, leaving younger brothers and sisters, leaving jobs done at the schools by the older boys and girls, to be done by those younger ones. Our colleges are doing double duty with the introduction of the V-12 courses, not only doubling enrollment, but with the loss of teachers, doubling duties of those teachers left behind. So many come to us, because, they have no other place to go. So, we turn to you, because, we can only help through your kindness and your generosity. If we ask too often, please forgive us. They ask us even more often.

As Martha Berry said, again and again, "There is so much to be done, and so little time in which to do it." "The time is now."

(Miss) HARRIET SIMONS, *Chairman.*

REPORT OF SPECIAL CHAIRMAN FOR TAMASSEE D. A. R. SCHOOL

Almost it would seem that the promise to Joshua is being renewed to the Daughters of the American Revolution, for in this, the twenty-fifth year of our active service to mountain children at Tamassee, we can see that we have repossessed many lives for our country. Frail bodies have been strengthened, hungry minds have been nourished, timid ideals have been encouraged, and spiritual windows opened wide to many.

As we review this vibrant dream of ours, we are struck again with the greatness that is its reality. In 25 years, hundreds of boys and girls have shared in the home life and the school life of Tamassee and they have gone forth into the life of the world equipped for the special services they have wished to render. They have been trained for homemaking, trained for farming, for nursing, for industry, for clerical positions, and even for the ministry. Today, the Nation's war industries, important hospitals, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the armed forces, and even the White House number Tamassee alumni among their personnel.

Nearly 100 Tamassee boys and girls serve in our armed forces and it is a matter of real pride that each enlisted and commissioned member has had at least one advance in grade since induction.

This year at Tamassee has been, perhaps, the most unusual of all years. Nearly 50 percent of the student body is new, the immediate result of the exigencies of war. For every boy and girl who left school to be of service in the war effort, another boy or girl, younger but equally worthy of the opportunity, was admitted. As a result, Tamassee has touched a broader field, this year, than ever before.

Perhaps this condition was not an unmixed blessing—it is a grave state of affairs when the life of youth must be interrupted by disaster; but one blessing has surely come to the school this year; the year's cash income has nearly doubled that of any previous year.

The total receipts for the period between April 1, 1943, and April 1, 1944, is \$68,017.24. Of this amount, \$10,000 has been given toward building a chapel, the school never having had a house of worship; and two bequests totaling \$11,000 were given for endowment. A recent letter tells of a will leaving to the school a 132-acre farm in Ohio, and a further portion in the residue of the estate of the late Mrs. Willie Doan Rexer.

The sale of used clothing has netted the school more than \$1,000 this year. And this used clothing has brought warmth and delight to hundreds of mountain folk while the income from the sales helped defray the medical expenses of the Tamassee students. Every State but three contributed to Tamassee this year and cash gifts came from Alaska, Canal Zone, and Cuba.

Now York contributed the largest amount for the year: New Jersey came second, South Carolina was third, and Indiana fourth. South Carolina contributed the highest per capita gift—a little over \$4 per daughter.

Tamassee will celebrate its silver anniversary in October of this year. We hope that a large number of the national membership will visit the school at that time. It is an opportunity to see what has been accomplished in 25 years and an opportunity to plan for the years ahead.

For while much has been accomplished, there is yet much to be done. But Tamassee was built by a truly great organization and can press forward in that strength.

Joshua was promised "wood" and the power to drive out the Canaanites—the Daughters of the American Revolution are promised whole generations of American citizens and the power to rout evil, sickness, and ignorance. "If thou be a great people," the Lord answered Joshua, "get thee up to the wood country * * * and the hills shall be thine."

GIFTS

Through treasurer general, Children of the American Revolution, and gifts received other than through treasurer general or direct, Apr. 1, 1943, to Apr. 1, 1944

General funds:	
Scholarship	\$19, 222. 27
General operations.....	9, 733. 17
Rummage sales	1, 145. 26
Endowment income	2, 746. 66
	\$32, 847. 36
Restricted funds:	
Sarah Corbin Robert High School, building and equip- ment.....	9, 763. 45
Indiana Gardens (Mrs. Frank C. Ball).....	2, 000. 00
Miscellaneous specific purpose.....	1, 719. 26
Miss Edla Gibson (State regent-elect, New York) chapel.....	10, 000. 00
Tamassee Acres and Tamassee Club.....	429. 80
	23, 912. 51
Endowment fund:	
Bequest:	
Mrs. Helen Augusta Parkhill (New Jersey).....	10, 000. 00
Mrs. Theodora Hughes McNeel (South Carolina).....	1, 000. 00
Miscellaneous gifts	257. 37
	11, 257. 37
Total gifts	68, 017. 24

(NOTE.—Gifts through the treasurer general for March 1944 have not been included.)

GRACE C. MARSHALL
(Mrs. John Logan Marshall).
Special Chairman.

REPORT OF SPECIAL CHAIRMAN FOR KATE DUNCAN SMITH D. A. R. SCHOOL

The youngest, but by no means the smallest of the approved schools, the Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School, brings greetings from over 500 pupils.

Founded 20 years ago, by the Alabama D. A. R., it has with the assistance of D. A. R. from almost all the States and the cooperation of the National Society grown steadily and wisely until it has become one of the largest rural schools in the State of Alabama. It has a student body of over 500 pupils, a faculty of 20 teachers and needs several more, requires 7 busses to transport the pupils and serves a radius of 100 square miles. It is a school for all the people of Gunter Mountain, adults as well as the young and endeavors by practical visual training to better living conditions and give larger opportunities to the people of an isolated section, a people of small farms and large families who through no fault of their own have been neglected for several generations. The teacher of vocational agriculture brings to all up-to-date farming methods, demonstrated at the school farm; the home economics teacher at Minor Practice Cottage and in classes for the women of the community instructs in homemaking, teaching sewing, cooking, canning, and home improvement; the Government has recently given us a large pressure cooker holding several dozen quarts and we plan to have a canning center this summer when the women of the community will put up vegetables for the school lunchroom next winter. The nurse has daily

supervision of the health of the pupils, instructs the women of the Grant Health Club in the cause and prevention of minor ills and often takes the students many miles for necessary treatment and operations by physicians. Mothers are given instruction in prenatal and baby care and infant mortality, formerly very high on the mountain, has been decreased. The school has taken an active part in all War bond and Red Cross drives stimulating the community to greater generosity, on one occasion matching funds to reach the desired quota.

What could be more worth while than a school for all the people? Teaching the dignity and satisfaction of work, helping to make every family self-supporting and self-respecting and building a community where happiness may be gained by the knowledge of an honest day's work well done. That is the object of Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School, a school for young and old and which you are making possible by your interest and contributions.

LUCILLE S. EARLE
(Mrs. Samuel L. Earle),
Special Chairman.

WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 19, 1944

Assembly was sounded and the president general and State regents, escorted by the pages carrying the colors and the State flags, entered, and were seated on the platform.

The president general, Mrs. Pouch, called the meeting to order at 7:40 p. m.

The invocation was given by Maj. Robert S. Hall, chaplain, United States Army.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Miss Elizabeth Malott Barnes, national chairman, correct use of the flag committee.

The assemblage joined in singing the national anthem, led by Pvt. Jack B. Riley, United States Army.

The assemblage joined in singing *Onward Christian Soldiers*.

The chairman of the tellers committee, Mrs. Bert Van Wie, read the report of that committee.

The president general announced that the following candidates, having received the necessary votes, were declared duly elected:

Vice presidents general: Mrs. Birney Batcheller, Vermont; Mrs. Walter S. Williams, Delaware; Mrs. William Hardie Lambeth, Tennessee; Mrs. Alexander J. Berger, Kansas.

Honorary vice president general: Mrs. Kent Hamilton, Ohio.

Honorary president general: Mrs. William H. Pouch, New York.

The colors were retired, and recess was taken at 11:30 p. m.

THURSDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 20, 1944

Following assembly, the colors were advanced and the president general, Mrs. Pouch, called the meeting to order at 9:40 a. m.

The chaplain general, Mrs. Belk, offered prayer.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by the national chairman, Miss Elizabeth Malott Barnes; and the assemblage joined in singing the national anthem.

The president general declared the following national officers elected: Recording secretary general, Mrs. Stanley Thorpe Manlove, of New York; organizing secretary general, Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow, of New Jersey; treasurer general; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, of the District of Columbia; and curator general, Miss Emeline A. Street, of Connecticut.

Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Bryne, acting chairman of the resolutions committee, presented the following resolutions which were adopted:

RESOLUTION No. 31. CONTINENTAL CONGRESS 1945

Whereas it may again be necessary to hold a continental congress outside of the city of Washington:

Resolved, That the national board of management be authorized and empowered to make complete arrangements for the fifty-fourth continental congress.

RESOLUTION No. 32. INFORMATION PERTAINING TO THE FLAG

Whereas the United States Flag Association has dissolved and there is a need that the general public know where to turn for accurate information regarding the flag of the United States of America;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, make it known that the national defense office is prepared to furnish accurate information pertaining to the flag.

RESOLUTION No. 33. THANKS TO THE BROADCASTING COMPANIES

Resolved, That the Fifty-third Continental Congress, Daughters of the American Revolution, express appreciation to all broadcasting companies for their splendid cooperation and generous contribution of time on the air.

RESOLUTION No. 34. THANKS TO THE CLERGY AND SPEAKERS

Resolved, That the Fifty-third Continental Congress express its sincere appreciation to the Reverend Roelif H. Brooks, D. D., the Very Reverend Frederic M. Adams, the Reverend John L. Reid, Jr., the Reverend Gregory Mabry, and Maj. Robert S. Hall for their spiritual contribution to the congress; to Mr. J. Edgar Hoover for his rousing and inspiring message; to Hon. Fiorello LaGuardia; Frank E. Mullen; Dr. Seymour D. Vestermark; Charles Whitman; Francis S. Hutchins; W. T. Francis; the Reverend George P. Mayo, D. D.; Glyn A. Morris; Lady Mayer; Charles Francis Coe; Souren H. Hanessian; Gilbert Chase; Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow; Mrs. Alexander Thomson; Lt. Commander Thomas W. Walsh; Maj. Albert J. Stowe; Miss Minnie Harndan; Dr. Barclay Acheson; Dr. Philip C. Jessup, and Dr. Chih Meng.

RESOLUTION No. 35. THANKS TO ARTISTS AND MUSICIANS

Resolved, That the Fifty-third Continental Congress express its sincere appreciation to Mr. C. A. J. Parmentier, organist; Mary Becker, violinist; Theodore P. Walstrum, accompanist; Barrington Sharma, baritone; Jewell Downs, accompanist; Eloyce Gentry, organist; Rebecca Shedd, soloist; Albert Malver, accompanist; Alma Kitchell, contralto; Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, accompanist; Kathryn Boghetti, contralto; Marjorie Brown, accompanist; Lyrlene Cain, soloist; Ruth Marie Moore, harpist; Corp. Leo F. Gibbons, accompanist; Sgt. George C. Sweet; Pvt. (1st cl.) John E. Gebhard; Pvt. (1st cl.) Paul K. Kiefer; Pvt. Jack B. Riley; Waves Singing Platoon, Specialist (3d cl.) Aileen Vrooman, Director; Cadet Midshipmen Glee Club, United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kingspoint, N. Y.; Saida Knox, contralto; Gertrude Hopkins, harpist; Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts of Greater Manhattan; all of whom added great pleasure and variety to the Congress.

RESOLUTION No. 36. THANKS FOR THE USE OF THE WALDORF-ASTORIA BALLROOM

Resolved, That the Fifty-third Continental Congress express its thanks to Mr. Frank A. Ready for the use of the spacious ballroom and adjacent suites.

RESOLUTION No. 37. THANKS TO THE MANAGEMENT

Resolved, That the fifty-third continental congress express its thanks to the management of the Commodore Hotel and to the efficient staff for the courteous arrangements for all members of the congress, and also thanks to the management and staffs concerned with the arrangements for meetings at the Hotel Biltmore and the Hotel Roosevelt.

RESOLUTION No. 38. THANKS TO THE PRESS

Resolved, That the fifty-third continental congress thank all editors and reporters of the press for their generous cooperation.

RESOLUTION No. 39. THANKS TO CHAIRMAN AND COMMITTEES

Resolved, That the fifty-third continental congress express its thanks to Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, general chairman of the congress, and Mrs. Edna Richards

Finney, vice chairman, and to all the chairmen, vice chairmen, and members of committees of the congress; that deep appreciation be expressed to the hostess State regent, Mrs. Stanley T. Manlove, and her committees for the services which all of these have contributed to the pleasure and success of the fifty-third continental congress.

RESOLUTION NO. 40. THANKS TO THE PAGES

Resolved, That the fifty-third continental congress express its sincere thanks to the pages for their untiring and gracious service during the congress.

Lady Mayer, an official of the Save the Children Federation, spoke on "Children in Wartime." She prefaced her remarks by saying she felt if the spirit of kindly cooperation and real affection which had pervaded the hall during the deliberations of the morning could be brought by women to international affairs the result would be unique.

Mr. Reuben E. Knight, chairman, read the report on the Sacombe Park nursery.

Mr. Charles Francis Coe, vice president, Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., addressed the congress on The Challenge of Patriotism.

REPORT OF TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

The various passenger traffic associations were contacted this year as usual and advice went forward to you with the credential literature. It summarized that prevailing rates would be maintained and recommended early contacts with your local travel representatives.

Under the exigencies of war, it has been possible for your transportation committee to inaugurate any of the ideas in mind at the beginning of our regime. This included augmented transportation in Washington from Constitution Hall during congress to the various hotels, as well as pilgrimages to our approved schools and historic places at special reduced excursion rates.

The convening of our continental congress the past 3 years in Chicago, Cincinnati, and New York has relieved congestion in our Nation's Capital and conserved transportation over the heaviest traveled routes.

GRACE PRATT JOHNSON
(Mrs. Wilbur Johnson),
Chairman.

REPORT OF SACOMBE PARK NURSERY COMMITTEE

The Sacombe Park Nursery for bombed children of London is a humanitarian project which has cared for many children following the terrible air raids of London. A nursery as a project had been assumed by our organization at the suggestion of Save the Children Federation, Inc., during the board meeting of October 1941, but Pearl Harbor coming so soon afterward made it necessary to concentrate all of our efforts to bringing highest efficiency to our own war work. The little nursery which had been assigned to us at Sacombe Park, England, however, was dedicated on August 13, 1942, with Mrs. John Winant, the wife of our Ambassador, the principal speaker, and was doing a splendid work in our name. The babies, aged between 2 and 5, were gaining in strength and normalcy—it was a project of which we could be truly proud. We had not, however, fulfilled our part of the obligation, for there was still more than half of the \$1,600 we had assumed to sponsor a nursery still unpaid, and so last August our president general, Mrs. Pouch, asked me to be chairman of a Sacombe Park Nursery committee that we might meet our obligation. Mrs. Pouch wrote a letter to each State regent and I wrote many personal letters. By the time of our October board meeting we had made a splendid start, already over \$100 had been paid by Arizona, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Maryland, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, and during the months following State after State sent \$100 or more.

At the time of the February board meeting there was less than \$500 yet to be paid and so the members of the board that were present subscribed this

amount and the total was sent to Save the Children Federation, Inc., thus completing our obligation. We had at no time assumed obligation for the maintenance of the nursery—maintenance under the policy of Save the Children Federation, Inc., is carried on as a separate project,—but since February 1 many gifts have been sent for our nursery, and these at the request of our president general have been given toward maintenance. It costs \$30 to keep a child in our nursery for 1 year so now we have many children whose maintenance is paid by our organization for this year.

FLORENCE MCKEAN KNIGHT
(Mrs. Reuben E. Knight),
Chairman.

REPORT OF MOTION-PICTURE COMMITTEE

The motion picture is being used as never before by all the nations at war. It is being used to train our armed forces and to instruct defense workers, civilian volunteers, preinduction trainees, and others. The trend toward education in terms of the textbook picture was long in arriving, but it is here to stay. One student said he had studied pages and pages of text for hours without mastering the subject, but shown the same procedure by means of a short talking picture he was able to perform the job with success almost immediately—after he had seen it on the screen. A Navy trainee, describing their courses of instruction, wrote recently "I think the day will come when subjects of a certain nature will be taught in schools and colleges entirely by movies."

The newly appointed commission on motion pictures in education will study the needs of schools and colleges for motion-picture material and will plan for the production of new films for courses of study, and special attention will be given to planning series of films for educational activities connected with post-war reconstruction. The great contribution to education through the motion picture has been conclusively demonstrated, and schools and colleges must be ready to take advantage of the new opportunities which this medium presents.

With the future educational program in mind, during the past 2 years our project has been the building up of our fund for the purchase of movie equipment for our Daughters of the American Revolution approved schools. We are happy to report gifts have been received from 24 of our States, totaling to date \$710. A very small part of this sum has been designated for use at certain schools. It is hoped that equipment will be available at an early date, and in the not too distant future that all D. A. R.-approved schools will have this up-to-the-minute type of equipment.

Psychologists say 90 percent of our learning comes through the eyes, 5 percent through the ears, and 5 percent through our other senses. Visual entertainment and education is the greatest source of influence outside the home, and it is of the utmost importance that we have pictures of the highest standards shown in our schools, colleges, and theaters. All the more reason why the D. A. R. should provide movie equipment for visual education in D. A. R. approved schools. As our organization is dedicated to perpetuating our American Way of Life, let us do our full share to help keep motion pictures on the highest level for building up the morale of our soldiers everywhere and our civilians at home.

It has been a happy privilege to work with the members of the motion-picture committee during the past 3 years, and to each one I extend my sincere thanks and appreciation for their help and support in this most worthy work. Our closing hope is that the work of this committee will progress constantly in the future, not only for the benefit of our schools but for all mankind.

(Miss) ETHEL M. MARTIN,
Chairman.

The hour of noon having arrived, the congress paused for a moment of silent prayer for the men and women in service, and were lead in prayer by the chaplain general, Mrs. Belk.

REPORT OF NATIONAL DEFENSE THROUGH PATRIOTIC EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Your chairman will spend very little time in reporting her own activities; those of our members are far more important. She has visited a number of State conferences, many chapters, spoken before various organizations, given radio broadcasts, and written hundreds of personal letters. She has taken an active

part in opposition to the Humber resolution and the use of un-American textbooks and courses in the public schools. In these campaigns she has been loyally supported by the membership.

By means of the National Defense News, the committee has kept before the chapters the war projects of the National Society: Legislation, information on subversive groups and individuals. It has unremittingly opposed Federal grants for public education. Under our Constitution, public education is the responsibility of the several States. We have interviewed Senators and Representatives in the Congress of the United States on legislation vital to the best interests of America, and we have had cooperation.

We have published a new handbook, *Lanes of Liberty*, which discusses matters vital to the survival of our representative form of government. It is hoped that the articles may be valuable for chapter programs, radio talks, and addresses, and that it will be useful in libraries and schools.

It is amazing how interest in patriotic education has grown since the outbreak of the war. The admirable literature on this subject in our national-defense office has been in great demand, not only by our own members, but by legislators, teachers, schools, libraries, and other patriotic organizations in all parts of the country. We agree with our State chairman in Hawaii when she says, "A lot of patriotic education is being done these days that will never appear in any report." There has never been a greater need for it.

Requests for suitable citizenship awards come from many schools to which the national defense committee has recommended War stamps, special books, great seal plaques and posters, and the D. A. R. good-citizenship medals, of which 2,156 have been given this year.

We are watching developments in immigration and the growing illegal employment of child labor. People are constantly visiting our office in search of documented information on national-defense issues. It is there.

Meetings of the Civilian Defense, the Women's Advisory Council of the War Department, the Herald Tribune Forum on Pioneering for a Civilized World, informational meetings on the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and others of like importance have been attended.

Your national defense office is a clearinghouse for many activities. Packages of varied material are sent to State chairmen for their information and selection. Interviews are daily occurrences, on many types of subjects. Much information is given in answer to telephone calls. If the answer is not known, it is found if possible. Articles on a wide range of subjects have been written for the magazine. Publications are examined and reports filed. Files are kept on bills, hearings, and committee reports on legislation before the congress that are of interest to the program of the D. A. R. Buddy bags and War bond services function through the national defense office. Voluntary war service record cards are provided to the chapters, and records received are checked, filed, and reported that these workers may secure their pins; 1,834 records have been filed to date. Eleven members report 4,000 hours since Pearl Harbor; nine gave 5,000 hours; two, 6,000; two, 8,000; two, 10,000; and one, 16,000 hours of service.

Service rendered to other offices include addressing envelopes and running mimeograph sheets whenever requested. The national-defense office has served as a liaison between the blood-plasma division of the American Red Cross and our own Society. Reports of all these activities have been kept before the members through the medium of the National Defense News.

There have been five issues of the National Defense News, a total of 51,500 copies. They have been sent as a national-defense contribution to the national officers and State and chapter regents and chairmen and to national chairmen of all committees.

There are 4,184 paid-up subscribers to the National Defense News. This year, your chairman offered a prize of \$15 to the State with the highest per capita subscription list. Michigan comes first with subscriptions equal to 17.5 percent of its membership, and Colorado second with 8.4 percent subscriptions. Michigan wins the first prize of \$15 and Colorado the second of \$10. Your national chairman is happy to award these prizes at this time.

When it comes to reporting the work done by the States the matter is hopeless. This is not a report of the national-defense activities of our Society but only a report on them.

Our most important project is the D. A. R. war fund (plasma fund). The grand total of contributions to this fund received by the treasurer general as of

March 31 is \$333,712.58. Illinois heads the list with \$21,052.24 recorded in Washington. Colorado comes next with \$20,833.60, then follow in order New York with \$19,423.41, Mississippi, \$17,258.52; Kentucky, \$16,183.76; Michigan, \$16,050.69; Louisiana, \$15,973.05; and Tennessee, \$13,584.21. From this fund, \$174,091.95 has been expended; 38 mobile units have been purchased; 18 blood-donor centers equipped; 19 station wagons bought, also 5 sedans, 1 ambulance truck, 3 other trucks, 2 mobile canteens, 1 sterilizer, 1 heater and equipment. It is a magnificent contribution to the saving of lives and to the getting of blood plasma at the battle fronts as quickly as possible; and now, also, for the wounded in our military hospitals. The States have been entirely unselfish in raising this fund. For example, the chapter and citizens of Anaconda in Montana have raised funds to buy a mobile unit that they will never see. This is only one of many instances of contributing to the general fund of the Society where States may not actively participate in the service, because of distance from laboratories.

In reporting the work, I can only call the roll of the States and mention just one or two activities taken from each report. The report of the chairman of the District of Columbia is an amazing document. The work along all lines has been carried on with an enthusiasm that permeated all the chapters and required many pages to report. Some States have done notable work in panel discussions of peacetime plans: North and South Carolina, North Dakota, and Louisiana among them. All States have had a greatly increased number of programs on defense, on juvenile delinquency and on legislation. There have been many good-citizenship contests. Active in all these lines are found Kentucky, Mississippi, New Jersey, New Mexico, Tennessee, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Hawaii.

Connecticut entertained 38 men from the British Royal Navy; chapters assist in providing lunches for school children and in training and maintaining a chief control center for Civilian Defense Corps. One member has 10,743 hours of war work to her credit. Idaho is particularly interested in youth; has members on the youth center commission, and provides youth programs; school textbooks have been under investigation. The faithful regent and the members of our Philippines Chapter, at present in the United States, have kept all members now interned in the Philippines fully paid up in chapter activities. Maryland has made excellent use of the National Defense News; has placed an unusual number of books in camps and hospitals; given \$30 to a colored nursery, \$100 to Sacombe Park Nursery and \$50 for maintenance of an English child.

Florida is 100 percent in membership contributions to the plasma fund and in having national defense chairmen. Programs on post-war planning have been a feature of their work. Florida has a unique honor roll; gold stars are placed beside members' names on this roll, for certain work accomplished. Nebraska reports 240,000 hours in war activities. The National Defense News has been placed in 40 libraries of schools and universities, the Young Men's Christian Association, Young Women's Christian Association, and with the Salvation Army. One of the outstanding features of the Nebraska State Conference was a splendid pictorial presentation of the blood-plasma program from the blood donor to the soldier on the battlefield; the detailed report of chapter work is unusual. In Alabama, all chapters report 100 percent of continuous work in all branches of volunteer war activities.

New York has its fine war work centers in the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City, and in Albany; 249 essays were submitted in good citizenship contests; especially fine work has been done in civilian defense. Ohio reports 1,575 men from D. A. R. families in the armed services, and were most successful in securing the removal of un-American textbooks from the schools. One member has 79 names of service men and women on her list and spends an hour each day in prayer for them.

California's outstanding accomplishment has been her success in ousting un-American textbooks from the schools of 2 large cities where they were strongly entrenched. In all lines of defense California has made a notable contribution. A unique contribution of Oregon was to furnish fire look-outs in the mountains; all activities were carried on. New Hampshire sends a home paper each month to 140 boys in the service, and has given pins to mothers who have 4 sons in the service. Foremost in entertaining soldiers in their homes is Texas; their State report shows active service along all lines. Many boxes are sent to the armed forces.

West Virginia adopted a British child. Nevada has given 100 percent cooperation in all activities and has furnished a seeing-eye dog. Pennsylvania in addition to other activities, has compiled a record of the 1,340 members of her families in the armed forces, a valuable historical record. Colorado is

100 percent in quota, chapter chairman, and defense programs, and has sent pianos, radios, and furniture to camps. Several hundred school children have been fingerprinted. Vermont has investigated the teaching of history in schools and takes an active interest in legislation. North Dakota's chief interest is along the same lines; this State has made excellent use of patriotic literature. Virginia reports visits to the sick and wounded servicemen and the writing of many letters; good use is made of the National Defense News. Minnesota's great contribution has been the complete furnishing of the quarters of the State National Guard. All other activities have been carried on.

Massachusetts has opened a D. A. R. war-service center in Boston, where officers of Allied armies are offered many types of services. A member of an Illinois chapter covered every house in a 22-mile area on seven different war projects. Money was sent to a hospital base in the southern Pacific. United Service Organizations received 42,271 hours in services. Arkansas reports work along various lines and distributed much literature. All activities have been kept up in Delaware. One member adopted a French boy. Utah has given eight Reserve Officers' Training Corps awards; national holidays have been observed with appropriate programs.

The important project of our D. A. R. in the State of Washington is that of registering and fingerprinting preschool children. This project has been given official recognition by the Civilian Defense Commission of the State. One chapter sponsors a teen-age club. Another has a girls' club called Information Please. Legislation has been carefully followed.

No one realized more than your chairman that this is a totally inadequate report. The work accomplished has exceeded our fondest hopes. It has been a joy to work with you, your spirit has been wonderful. Thank you all.

Without the help of our executive secretary, I could not have carried on. To Madeleine Scharf is due a great part of whatever success may have attended these 3 years of endeavor. Mrs. Corrick, Mrs. Penicks, and Miss Dutton of our office staff have never failed in their helpfulness. We have been a happy family. To Leonard have been entrusted many important duties which he has fulfilled with competent faithfulness.

To you, my beloved fellow workers—hail and farewell.

SAIDEE E. BOYD

(Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd),

Chairman.

REPORT OF AMERICAN INDIANS COMMITTEE

Greetings from the first Americans who are now so loyally defending their country, our country.

Work of the national chairman has been the sending out of many letters outlining the work and many times a complete program arranged for those requesting the same. The national chairman has traveled much in the interest of the committee, has given broadcasts, written articles for the D. A. R. Magazine, and addressed many chapters and State conferences, besides attending all national meetings where she was expected to take part.

During the congress held in Chicago, the sales made there amounted to \$585.71, while during the congress held in Cincinnati the sales amounted to \$313.96. At congress this year the booth is to be in operation but there are so few articles obtainable that we know the sales must be small. The committee plans to compile a list of all Indian schools in the United States with their rating and needs; those found suitable will be placed on record as the D. A. R. Indians committee approved schools.

The report is not complete because the State chairmen have failed in reporting. The national chairman has waited to write her report until the last minute (March 30) in an effort to cooperate.

We are proud of the two medical students we have helped. Among the gifts received in the living Indians room is a large scrapbook which contains clippings, pictures, reports, and all things pertaining to the first 3 years of this new committee on Indians. Because of the war, many of our plans have been postponed and because our greatest desire has been to add any help within our power to hasten victory. There are so many possibilities for good in this work that in closing we shall call this period a commencement.

To the president general and all others who have contributed to make possible this report, the chairman is deeply grateful.

Understanding between our members and the Indian has been our real objective. Perhaps the Indian is further on his way than we are on our way; if the following inscription on the cornerstone at Bacone shows the heart of the Indian, he has learned real forgiveness: "We have been broken up and moved six times; we have been despoiled of our property. We thought when we moved across the Missouri River and had paid for our homes in Kansas we were safe, but in a few years the white man wanted our country. We had good farms, built comfortable homes, and big barns. We had schools for our children and churches where we listened to the same Gospel the white man listens to. The white man came into our country from Missouri, and drove our cattle and horses away and if our people followed them they were killed. We try to forget these things, but we would not forget that the white man brought us the blessed Gospel of Christ, the Christian's hope. This more than pays for all we suffered.

"April 1886. Charles Journeycake, Chief of the Delawares."

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

REPORT OF CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

The necessities of wartime have added many lines of work to the basic projects of the conservation committee—natural resource conservation and human conservation. As one State chairman put it, "Mrs. Conservation has many children under her wing and adopts new ones every year." But States and chapters have cooperated splendidly and the results achieved are noteworthy.

Human conservation, which covers our work for youth, for civics, and for charity, is of great concern to us all at this time and in spite of additional war duties our activity along these lines has increased. The work for youth betterment has been emphasized in 37 States and 919 chapters have aided some 50 different agencies interested in youth. Scouts, nurseries, 4-H Clubs, Young Men's Christian Associations, and Young Women's Christian Associations, boys' and girls' clubs, teen-town schools, and juvenile courts—to name only a few—give an idea of the range of our interests and help. Chapters have sponsored many of these groups and Daughters have acted as leaders and executives. Nevada and Montana have given scholarships and other States have given prizes, camperships, and financial aid as well as individual time and effort. Utah and Oregon, along with several other States, have become very conscious of juvenile delinquency and have contributed leadership and support to all phases of movements to counteract this menace. In all, 164 Becker boys and girls have been aided at an expenditure of \$2,249.60, and clothing, graduation gifts, school aid, food, and music lessons have been given as practical encouragement. A growing interest is the establishment of recreational centers for teen-age boys and girls—a field of activity which has attracted many of our chapters and which is particularly mentioned by Maryland, Texas, and New York. Pennsylvania reports special work in providing community meeting places for "teen-agers."

A great deal has been done in civic and charitable work. Many kinds of service have been given to many hospitals from the furnishing of a sunroom to washing dishes and making towels and bandages. Chapters in many States have helped the tuberculosis fund, cancer control, polio drives, milk funds, and community chests. Toys have been collected for children's homes and children's aid organizations. Many have contributed to the Seeing Eye Dog Association and have given both time and money to public health groups, the Salvation Army, crippled children's hospitals, homes for the aged and for children, and members have worked in mental and health clinics. Massachusetts collected and sent 47 eyeglass frames to the marine hospital for men who cannot afford to buy them. A Michigan chapter provides eyeglasses for many school children. New Hampshire contributed to the fund for an X-ray machine to be presented to the Tuberculosis Association of their State. New Jersey cares for 25 ex-servicemen in a sanatorium, Illinois gives service in therapy work, and Indiana gives Christmas treats at the county farm. Father Flanagan's Boys Home is helped by Nebraska chapters, North Dakota sent books and magazines to isolated farm homes and Iowa gave a fruit shower to a hospital. North Carolina has made soft shoes from odds and ends of material and sent them to the hospital for use by survivors of shipwrecks

recovering from burned or frozen feet. In addition to our help to Becker children, \$32,483.65 has been spent in our far-reaching work for human conservation.

Conservation of natural resources has attained new importance since we have been at war. Our forests must provide wood for ships, for planes, for barracks, for industry in tremendous quantities, and we must look to a future when both our country and other less fortunate lands will need huge supplies of lumber, and all this must be accomplished without ruining the land we are fighting to defend; 622 chapters have had programs on some phase of conservation. A few States worked out a conservation program, but much of the time which ordinarily would have been spent on this work has of necessity been spent in war work of some other type. But, when we work for conservation of trees and wood, we should remember that we are performing a real war service. There has been a wide-spread educational program with far more interest than might be gleaned from a war-year report. The District of Columbia and other States have had speakers of note on different phases of natural-resource conservation, and thousands of posters and other educational material have been distributed by chapters. During the past year Pennsylvania, Vermont, and Nebraska have added 52 acres of tree plantings to their D. A. R. forests. Pennsylvania planted 50 acres of these, thus completing their 300 acres, and Michigan has the funds for planting 47 acres at a future time. Thousands of other trees were also planted, bringing the total reported to 64,313 trees at a cost of \$700. This does not include the 381 victory trees planted by 12 States in honor of those in the service—the largest number being in Delaware, Oregon, Rhode Island, Texas, New Jersey, Nebraska, and Washington State—nor does it include the 475 cork oak trees which California has planted. California also purchases the cuttings of the Mount Vernon boxwood hedge which are planted as borders at the servicemen's hospitals in that State. Several hundred chapters in 27 States have worked for forest protection and forest-fire prevention and have encouraged soil and wildlife conservation. In Texas 1,000 essays on fire prevention were written by the pupils of a teacher of English—a D. A. R. member—and in Michigan another D. A. R. teacher, with the aid of her high-school pupils, is reforesting 80 acres of denuded farm lands, setting out 10,000 evergreen seedlings annually. Oklahoma and Missouri report the encouragement of shelterbelt planting and the contouring and terracing of farms. From Georgia to New Mexico to Washington State and back to New York and Pennsylvania come reports of fine cooperation with the State and regional foresters and forest commissions in carrying on local projects such as State reforestation and forest-fire prevention. Bird sanctuaries have been maintained, seed raised and scattered in door yards and at feeding places. Plantings along highways and other spots have been cared for, and virgin timberland and a beautiful wood saved through the effort of two chapters. Arkansas, Missouri, West Virginia, New Jersey, Texas, and New York report locating historic trees which, added to the goodly number located by Mrs. James H. Dorsey, national vice chairman in charge of historic trees, brings the total to 35 single and group trees located this year. The historic tree kit for program material has been used by 4 groups—one of which was the entire southwest division—and an additional request for it cannot be granted until 1 of the 2 kits comes back. In all, 1,300 school pupils profited by the kit material in Michigan. Last year 3 great-grandchildren of the Washington elm, raised by Mrs. Dorsey and given by her to the National Society, were officially presented through our conservation committee to Chicago and Cincinnati in recognition of the holding of our continental congresses in those cities, and to Williamsport, Pa., in honor of the one hundredth birthday of its citizen and our last Real Daughter, Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory. At the beginning of this congress a similar tree was presented to the city of New York and planted in Fort Tryon Park.

The war-service gardens is an activity added last December to our committee with Mrs. Albert D. Gilmore, the originator of the idea, as special chairman. Through it flower seeds have been supplied to places where servicemen are convalescing on a sheltered, tropical island. Here the doctors during their rest periods have landscaped the hospital grounds and planted the flower seeds sent them into D. A. R. gardens where these lads, wounded in body and spirit, may now enjoy "flowers from home." The response has been amazing, for up to April 1, 6,000 packages of seeds have been received. Almost every State has contributed generously, with New York leading in the number of packages sent, and Ohio, New Jersey, and Alabama and others close behind. Words of inspiration and cheer from letters have been sent on with the seeds and letters of

appreciation from the highest commanding officers have been received. Mrs. Gilmore's nephew, one of the doctors, writes that already some of the gardens are in bloom. As it is always planting time in the Tropics, flower seeds and vegetable seeds as well, to make each base self-sustaining, are acceptable, for there is still a vast sector for which this work is needed.

Reports indicate earnest activity in the new lines of conservation which the war has added to our work. Salvage of scrap, tin cans, waste fats, silk, and nylon hosiery, old clothing, and paper has been carried on by all. Actual amounts collected were given in only a few cases, but the 202,516 pounds of fats turned in by Rhode Island's 23 chapters—over 170 pounds per member—gives an inkling of the extent of our cooperation. Many members were Minute Women for their blocks. Fur for lining vests of seamen was also collected by a number of States and turned in. New Jersey, Arizona, Minnesota, Indiana, South Dakota, Idaho, Florida, and Kentucky reported salvage as their outstanding work this year, and Rhode Island added an artistic touch to their other salvage through the hobby of their State chairman who, herself a designer and reproducer of rare hooked rugs, encouraged interest in this thrift project among her chapters with the result that 125 beautiful wool rag rugs were finished and exhibited. Colorado collected old clothing for braided rugs which were sold and the proceeds given to the blood-plasma fund. Texas and Louisiana each had a style show in which members wore made-over clothes and hats and told of their savings. One of these shows brought in \$175 for war work. In many cases various civic or charitable organizations profited by the sale of salvage. Nebraska says their outstanding work has been in not wasting anything in the home and by making greater production in gardens and on farms. As one State chairman put it, "Our job has been to stay at home and do the duty nearest—to flatten the tin cans, save the grease, search the attic and cellar for scrap—in short, to be useful but not ornamental. It is a vital and necessary work for carrying on the war and while salvaging may seem like an extra chore to the busy homemaker, such salvage may save a boy's life. With the syrette made from 2 of your tin cans, the bullets and drugs made from your grease, the emergency ration and plasma tubes packed in your reclaimed waste paper, your help may be the first to get to the front."

A campaign against food wastage is another recent addition to our war work and Daughters everywhere have loyally "saved that little which adds up to so much." If each home wastes but one slice of bread per week the total would amount to 2,000,000 loaves. How that would help feed the hungry children of Europe and Asia! Louisiana sponsored a "clean-plate campaign" in schools where lunch is provided.

Nutrition is an important matter when we are saving food and 8 States showed great interest in sponsoring or aiding nutrition groups. Virginia reported 98 demonstrations and 50 talks on nutrition and 2 nutrition classes were held in the country. New Mexico had several small home nutrition classes.

Although many chapters have continued their care of plantings along highways, in old cemeteries and at historic spots—and have added to them in some cases—most of them have concentrated on the planting of Victory gardens. Many members not only worked their own gardens, but advised and helped others. Members supervised and assisted in canning kitchens and preserved the surplus produce to be used in schools and hospitals. One regent supervised 40 Victory gardens. Two members in Illinois and Connecticut actually worked their farms and doubtless this happened in other States as well. In all, 46,227 Victory gardens were reported by 26 States and 10 other States gave no figures but said "many" or "thousands." The amount of food reported preserved was enormous but there again it is only a part of what was actually done. The reports give 803,896 quarts of fruit and vegetables canned, 2,555 jars of jelly made, 6,794 pounds of meat and poultry frozen, and 600 bushels of fruit and vegetables dried. Besides these amounts poultry and pigs were raised. Oregon put on a farmer's market and flower show with fruits, vegetables, and flowers from the Victory gardens of members. The display was sold and the net proceeds of \$110 were used as scholarships for girls taking training to become nurses. Washington State and Connecticut report cooperation with all wartime conservation but considered Victory gardens and home preservation of foods as their major project, while Oklahoma gave Victory gardens, canning, raising grain for poultry and livestock, as well as building ponds and soil conservation. In all, 191 chapters in 16 States reported their support of the wartime highway-traffic

program. Many chapters said all members were actively supporting it and Kansas went on to say they were supporting it by talks to young people and by placing posters by the road. The last request from the War Food Administration was to urge the wide use of the huge cabbage crop this spring, to which we have responded as to all other requests from them.

Out of the 44 reports received, only 26 gave the total amount expended this year, so that the total report of \$51,021.76 is only a partial reflection of the amount contributed for the work of the conservation committee. The leadership of this committee for the past 3 years has brought opportunity for the widening of friendships, the broadening of interests, and a renewed realization of the immense potentialities for accomplishment in our great organization. Your chairman wishes to express her deep appreciation for the interest and active response with which her national vice chairmen and State and chapter chairmen have supported and carried forward our constantly expanding program. She heartily agrees with the State chairman who wrote, "There is no boredom in this committee, is there? We hop from tree to hospital to cabbage with the greatest of ease."

(Miss) EMELINE A. STREET,
Chairman.

REPORT OF THE CORRECT USE OF THE FLAG COMMITTEE

War in which our flag is serving as the symbol of liberty and justice for all and an act of Congress of the United States of America creating Public Law 829 for the correct use of the flag, together with several changes in legislation by the Supreme Court, have greatly augmented the educational activities of the committee on the correct use of the flag during the past year. It has been possible to meet all requests for information and literature on the flag and to promote the educational activities of the committee because of the splendid cooperation of chapter, State, national vice chairmen, and national chairmen. A full report of activities was presented by every State chairman, District of Columbia, Cuba, and Hawaii, representing 1,938 chapters participating in the promotion of local activities. Every chairman deserves special commendation for her work in helping to educate millions of people in all walks of life on the correct use of the flag of the United States of America—but very limited allotment of space for our report will permit only a greatly condensed presentation of data:

The national chairman distributed 25,000 copies of Public Law 829 and wrote several hundred letters.

This report is very greatly condensed and does not fully give credit to the vast amount of educational work accomplished in a personal way by the chapters and State chairmen. In addition to the splendid patriotic work our State chairmen have done in the promotion of the educational activities of the committee on the correct use of the flag, they have also contributed in time and money to all of the war activities of the National Society. They have cooperated in making this the most outstanding report ever to have been possible in the committee programs. The impetus of flag consciousness and the quest for correct information on the correct use of the flag, and the many changes in legislation are all important subjects this committee must be prepared to help millions of people to understand. The activities of the national chairman in directing the educational work of the committee have required many hundred letters, sending of large quantities of flag literature and keeping in touch with legislation by Congress on the correct use of the flag and related subjects. The national vice chairmen have done much in their respective divisions to help in organization and in all of the many activities on the program of the national committee. To all, we are deeply grateful for the sake of our flag. We are the makers of our flag. It has never failed yet. We cannot fail our flag.

(Miss) ELIZABETH MALOTT BARNES,
Chairman.

Miss BARNES: We had the very great honor of receiving the following letter from General Eisenhower, Supreme Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force, who is from my home town:

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS
ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE
Office of the Supreme Commander

MISS ELIZABETH MALOTT BARNES,
*Chairman, National Society, D. A. R.,
Washington, D. C.*

DEAR MISS BARNES :

It is a real pleasure to know that a fellow citizen of my home town has undertaken such an important part as yours in teaching respect for, and the proper use of, the flag.

I feel certain that, at least subconsciously, every American citizen feels within himself a deep veneration for our flag; but it is likewise true that subconscious devotion is not enough. For the American soldier in a foreign land our flag brings to mind a very vivid and enduring concept which has little to do with the abstraction or statement of principle. The picture he sees comprehends scenes of free worship, of protected homes and, in short, of liberty loving people pursuing its daily life in tranquil security.

A glimpse of our flag unflinchingly renews within the American combat soldier that feeling of exaltation that springs from the knowledge that the cause for which he is fighting is deathless, because it is just.

Please extend to our committee, and to our whole organization, my best wishes for unparalleled success in everything you undertake to further the cause of our country in this war.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER.

REPORT OF NATIONAL DIRECTOR TO COORDINATE WAR SERVICES

As coordinator to direct D. A. R. war services, I beg to submit the following report:

Due to the interest of the president general in the D. A. R. war service committee of Greater New York, it was her desire that such work be extended to key cities throughout the country, and that the work be coordinated.

The State of Massachusetts became intensely interested in the establishment of such a service in Boston. Working against great odds, a service bureau for officers and a workroom were opened in the Hotel Vendome in Boston.

On January 3, 1944, Rockford Chapter, Illinois, opened an officers' information bureau at the Faust Hotel.

This chairman, with the State chairmen, the chairman of the regents' round table of Greater New York, and the regents of its 23 chapters arranged the war exhibit for the fifty-third continental congress. The exhibit in the lobby is the result. We trust you have learned much about our activities to take back to your States.

The war service pin authorized by the Congress in Cincinnati is now available for the first time. Anyone is eligible for the pin whose record of 750 hours of accredited war service has been filed with the national defense office. Metals are scarce, so the supply is limited at the present time, but orders accompanied by a check for \$1.50 will be honored as the pin supply increases.

On January 7, 1944, four LCI (L's), landing craft infantry (large) ships crews were sponsored by the D. A. R. war service committee of Greater New York, Hotel Roosevelt. This sponsoring proved such a success that the representative of the commander of Amphibious Forces requested a mass sponsoring take place at this fifty-third continental congress. It was his desire that one ship be sponsored by each state in the United States, one by the District of Columbia, and one by the Children of the American Revolution.

Each ship carries a complement of 4 officers and 25 in crew. These are the boys (for they are literally that) whom you are to adopt.

The sponsoring is to be a part of this afternoon's program. High ranking Navy officials are to be present as well as representatives of the officers and crews. Do not miss this sponsoring ceremony. It will be truly an outstanding event.

ELSIE J. MCKEIGE
(Mrs. Harry D. McKeige),
Director.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON MEETING, APRIL 20, 1944

The afternoon meeting convened at 2:30 p. m., the president general, Mrs. Pouch, presiding.

Mrs. Magna, chairman of bond sales, was recognized, and presented the following resolution:

RESOLUTION NO. 41. THANKS TO THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Whereas the United States Treasury Department has honored our Society with a citation in recognition of the amount which the Society, States, chapters, and members have invested in War bonds; and

Whereas the Women's Section of the War Finance Division sent a representative to this congress to present the citation to the president general, Mrs. Pouch, for the Society;

Resolved, That an expression of appreciation be extended to the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

At the suggestion of the president general, these words were added, to the first paragraph: "Through the magnificent efforts of our beloved honorary president general, Mrs. Russell William Magna." Moved by Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau, seconded by Mrs. William H. Schlosser. Adopted.

Mr. Magna conducted the drive for War bond purchases. Pledges amounting to \$50,750 were made. Mrs. Magna reported that this congress had pledged \$825,748 in War bond purchases; that the National Society members since Pearl Harbor and purchased \$100,743,117.41 in War bonds.

Mr. Souren H. Hanessian, vice president, Americanization School Association, spoke on An Appreciation to the D. A. R.

Mr. Gilbert Chase, supervisor of music, NBC Inter-American University of the Air, gave an address, The Promise of American Music.

The WAVES Singing Platoon, United States Naval Training School, Women's Reserve, New York City, Specialist (3d cl.) Aileen Vrooman, director, sang Anchors Aweigh as the distinguished guests from the United States Navy, sponsors of the LCI ships, and captains and crews of some of the ships, entered and were seated on the platform and in the front seats. The distinguished guests included Vice Admiral Herbert F. Leary, commandant of the Eastern Sea Frontier; Capt. Lemuel E. Lindsay, of the Third Naval District; and Capt. J. I. Hale, of the Third Naval District.

The president general expressed the joy of the National Society in being able to sponsor the LCI ships, and outlined the responsibilities the Daughters assumed in adopting the officers and crews of these landing craft ships.

Lt. Comdr. Thomas W. Walsh, representing the Amphibious Force, expressed the appreciation of the Navy to the National Society for sponsoring these LCI ships, and presided as master of ceremonies at the sponsoring ceremonies. The four ships at the pier, Nos. 592, 593, 595, and 596, were sponsored by Florida, represented by Mrs. Roy James Frierson; Delaware, represented by Mrs. John Lee Farmer; Colorado, represented by Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd; and California, represented by Mrs. Frank Edgar Lee. The ships officers, Lt. (Jr. Gr.) Albert H. Swanke, Lt. (Jr. Gr.) Bruce V. Wilson, Lt. (Jr. Gr.) Caleb Ringle, Jr., and Lt. (Jr. Gr.) William H. Crawford, responded with fitting words of appreciation.

On behalf of the Children of the American Revolution, and the other 44 States, the District of Columbia, Territories, and chapters in allied countries, Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton, national president, National Society, Children of the American Revolution, sponsored a group of LCI ships in absentia. The response was made by Lt. Comdr. W. E. Eacho, of the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

Capt. William R. Cooke, commanding officer, Amphibious Training Base, Solomons, Md., gave a brief address.

The WAVES Singing Platoon sang the national anthem as the assemblage stood at attention. The Navy personnel then retired, and following a brief recess, the program of the congress was continued.

Mrs. Dwight Morrow addressed the congress on the work of the United Service Organizations.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE FOR THE STUDY OF THE NATIONAL BYLAWS

This committee, appointed December 1941 by the president general, Mrs. William H. Pouch, included the following members:

Miss Marion Mullins, organizing secretary general.

Mrs. Edward W. Cooch, registrar general.

Mrs. Samuel J. Campbell, treasurer general.

Mrs. F. C. Morgan, vice president general.

Mrs. Eugene N. Davis, vice president general.

Mrs. Robert J. Johnston, vice president general.

Mrs. James F. Donahue, vice president general.

Mrs. William H. Hightower, vice president general.

Miss Marion Seelye, vice president general.

Mrs. John W. H. Hodge, second vice president general.

Mrs. Arthur J. Rahn, vice president general.

Mrs. Charles E. Head, past vice president general.

Mrs. George Duffy, vice president general.

Mrs. Frederick P. Latimer, past vice president general.

Mrs. John Logan Marshall, past vice president general.

Your parliamentarian was asked to serve as director in charge of this committee.

The major part of the work of this committee was carried on by mail. Numerous suggestions for changes in the fundamental policies and rules were received and several amendments were voted upon during the fifty-second continental congress last year.

Suggestions were made during 1943 that would have necessitated amending the national constitution in 1944, but consideration to article VI, page 7 had to be given, for this article informs you that you cannot amend your constitution the year the National Society holds a general election, but also tells you that your national bylaws may be amended any year, according to article XV, page 26 of your national bylaws.

I want to repeat this year, that a number of points of procedure have been taken under consideration that are of vast potential importance and should be given serious consideration, for in the future if we adopt these changes, the result will be less confusion of thought and a better understanding of our fundamental policies.

Many suggestions have come in regarding a prescribed method of procedure in choosing a candidate for the office of president general.

This is no time to discuss these numerous suggestions, the favorite among which seems to be that the candidate for president general should have served as the State regent of her State, respectively, and many suggested that a candidate for the office of president general, as well as candidate for the office of vice president general "must have been endorsed by a majority of the members present and voting by ballot at the State conference of the State in which she resides."

This will be a subject matter that will be and should be widely discussed and an election year is not the time to do it. However, it is the opinion of your parliamentarian that there should be a prescribed limit of time when it would be proper for the candidates for the office of president general to be announced and, when this limit of time is prescribed, due consideration should be given

to the fact, that for a period of 2 years, at least, the administration in office at that specific time would have the right to expect attention to be given to the work of that administration, and that only a minimum of time be given to the work of campaigning for future candidates.

An organization with the dignity and the power of our National Society, should regulate this mode of procedure in its bylaws.

Your parliamentarian realizes that this will not be a very popular idea, but, to maintain the outstanding dignity of our Society, I believe this to be a very opportune time to give consideration to such a regulation.

This organization is now past 50 years old, and in the changing world of today it would be well for us to realize that certain changes must take place within our organization. I am referring to article IV of our constitution, last paragraph. There is nothing in our national constitution and bylaws that causes any more confusion of thought than the last paragraph of this article.

We have three vice presidents general who are cabinet members and do not have to be endorsed by the State. Eighteen vice presidents general serve (six elected each year) who must be endorsed by the State. It is the opinion of many members of the Society as well as the members of this committee that a change should be considered in the name given to this group who serve as cabinet officers or to the group who serve as vice presidents general: "Director general" or "counselor general" given to one group or the other would solve the problem.

Numerous other suggestions were sent in, minor in scope but all-important to the individuals who wrote in about them. The representation of chapters is questioned by many and this matter could be considered at length. If bylaws are revised, there are many points in the bylaws which could be strengthened if a few words of detailed information were added. The handbook of the National Society should be the answer to many problems but your parliamentarian finds that chapter officers do not study the handbook carefully, in many instances.

Your parliamentarian has contributed the two-page article on parliamentary procedure each month during the past year to the National Historical Magazine. Over 3,000 pieces of mail have been handled personally in her office, 462 sets of chapter and State bylaws have been corrected and recorrected. This has been the busiest year your parliamentarian has ever had. An estimated 1,800 letters and cards have been typewritten and many of them written in longhand. The opinions of your parliamentarian are given to you impartially, fairly, and squarely and from a most impersonal standpoint, and please understand that her opinions have been rendered according to the national bylaws and the policies of the National Society, and that Robert's Rules of Order Revised is the authority upon which all opinions are based.

ARLINE B. N. MOSS
(Mrs. John Trigg Moss),
Chairman.

REPORT OF PEACE PLANNING STUDY COMMITTEE

About a year ago, by act of the national board of management, the peace planning study committee was formed. In the fall a reading list was sent out which was to be used as an elementary guide in a course of directed study in the history, religion, and government of some of the countries of the Orient. This list also included published books and pamphlets on certain peace plans then being suggested and discussed.

With these as a nucleus, many States proceeded with their own programs and discussion groups. Out of this thoughtful investigation grew this report. These findings are in part the conclusions that have been drawn from this study.

This problem is twofold: It deals with the relation of the United States to the rest of the world and with the relations of the people of the United States within their own boundaries.

Since the Secretary of State has now voiced the foreign policy of the United States, the peace will probably, as far as the United States is concerned, be bounded by that framework. It is, however, the consensus of opinion that when the peace is written, if this world is to survive, the United States along with every other country of the world must determine not so much what she can get, as what she can give up. She must decide at which points along the route of adjustment and compromise she can best cooperate with her allies and enemies alike. All must find what each can yield to the other while at the same time

retaining enough to assure survival. And further, each country within its own boundaries should be encouraged to discuss and develop the methods and techniques that will stimulate social, spiritual, and economic self-development. At this juncture, it is felt that any plans more specific than that would be immaterial. With certain goals in view the method of accomplishment will have to be left to the best judgment of those who draft the details.

Any great social upheaval, such as that which our country is now going through, brings forward many problems. The survey found the following to be among the most serious. Others will no doubt develop and need study and correction as the war progresses.

First, adjustments should be made that will bring about the prevention or cessation of strikes throughout the United States for the duration of the war. The United States can no more afford to indulge in the extravagant waste of manpower than it can in the waste of paper, oil, or fats. While no new means of accomplishment was suggested it was felt that citizens of the United States having the interest and welfare of their country at heart could arrive at an acceptable adjustment of their difficulties; that the necessary compromise could be made without bringing to a full stop the essential progress of the war program.

Second, a great need of the country is for youth guidance that will direct the interest and energy of the boys and girls into channels of useful work, constructive thinking, and wholesome living.

Never in the history of America has the increase of juvenile delinquency been such a menace. Juvenile delinquency in a community is a social disease, the source of which needs a careful diagnosis and treatment as a bodily ailment. The individual doesn't allow illness to grow and spread in his own body, so no more should the body politic permit social illness to develop within its boundaries of control. There are many functioning agencies in the United States that are admirably fitted to work on the problems. Many more leaders are needed. Through their trained directors they have long been at work. Those people know the needs and weaknesses of the community in which they live; they have probably already found the solution but the success of their work will, in the final analysis, depend largely on the cooperation and support given by the local citizenry. Every community should give more assistance to the organized agencies already at work.

For the solution of this problem, the Daughters of the American Revolution are already prepared, as several committees are already working along constructive lines. Make the fullest use of these committees in your town.

Third, is the necessity for work with, and an amicable adjustment into the American way of life of, the racial minorities. Too long have these groups drifted along without assistance or training. If they are to be granted the rights of American citizenship then they must be carefully educated concerning its responsibilities. If they are to have a place in the economic life of the country, they should be trained to do the job well. While they may become American citizens, at the same time they should retain their pride of race. Each group has a contribution to make but that contribution will be the more valuable for retaining the rich racial strain that has been centuries developing.

Fourth, is a problem that is just being presented to the communities of America. Before long it will assume such proportions and be one of such importance that it is vitally necessary that preparation to meet it be planned now. That is the provision of an adequate variety as well as an adequate number of economic opportunities for the returning soldiers. Through careful surveys of the available jobs in all communities, large and small alike, and an extensive exchange of those reports, surely without too long a search, each man could find his place in the economic pattern of America, a place that could provide him with a living as well as with a home.

Fifth is the urgent need to impress upon every citizen of the United States of America his obligation and responsibility of citizenship. He should qualify for the vote every year. He should take the time and the trouble to inform himself concerning the qualifications of each candidate presented for every office in his town, State, and Nation. Then he should vote for the person who, in his judgment, is best fitted to discharge the duties of the office being filled. The following is an incident that illustrates the danger of a resulting minority control unless every citizen guards his right of citizenship; thereby determining, through the only means at his command, the Government of his country.

In a certain city precinct numbering about 3,500 people, only one-third of the residents had qualified. At the first election only a few more than 500 votes were cast. There were so many candidates a run-off was ordered for most. That time

a few more than 300 people voted. For some offices, yet another election was necessary and the total number of votes on the third count was 11. And that happened in a community made up of people who count themselves good American citizens. Whatever course of action an officeholder elected by popular vote pursues, whether during his term of office the unit of government under his jurisdiction has benefited or suffered, his constituents are responsible, for they alone could give him the office. Too long have the people of the United States taken their rights as citizens for granted. The very next election is none too soon for them to awaken to a full realization of their responsibilities.

Truly if those who remain at home are to take their rightful place by the side of the men who have fought the world round for the survival of the United States, the men must upon their return find a house in order. Show them that those they left behind have been intelligent guardians of the home fires. Show them that those left behind recognized their nation's needs and met them, they faced their nation's shortcomings and mastered them.

Daughters of the American Revolution, let us look at our beloved United States through the world-wise and battle-weary eyes of our returning warriors. Let's determine to do our share to clear away the cobwebs of social slothfulness and dust heaps of economic waste. After this world revolution let's help to build a finer, stronger, more beautiful America. Let's each strive to be worthy of her heritage. Let's dedicate ourselves anew to the building of a better America and a better world.

(Miss) MARION MULLINS,
Chairman.

REPORT OF ADVANCEMENT OF AMERICAN MUSIC COMMITTEE

It is with much pride that I bring this, my third and last report as chairman of the advancement of American music committee. It has been a rare privilege to have worked with the chapter and State chairmen; to have helped them over the rough places in their programs, to have seen the disinterested chapters become music conscious, to feel this committee has made for itself a definite place in the life and plans of our national organization.

Despite the fact our Nation has been engaged in war for more than 2 years and that every chapter is doing its full quota of war work, this committee continues to show a steady gain in interest and accomplishments. Most chapters have a special chairman, only in very small chapters does the regent plan the work of this committee. In the Newsletter sent out last summer, a detailed list of suggested program topics was included. These were divided into four general classifications: Patriotic music, early American music, modern composers, and community service. Programs of patriotic music far outnumber the others, with community service and early American music taking their respective places.

Arizona, Tennessee, Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts, California, and Montana report fine cooperation with the Army camp nearby, Campanile Chapter combined with the United Service Organizations in arranging 150 programs for soldiers. Isaac Hull Chapter, with the assistance of a group of talented young people, has given weekly programs for the cadets from the naval aviation barracks. Ruth Wyllys Chapter has also arranged programs for men in service, and in Tennessee, one chapter chairman prepared 11 programs for the United Service Organizations. Cochise Chapter specialized on programs at the base hospital at Douglas Army Airfield. In Montana, several chapter chairmen report work with the air cadets at their local university. Fort Dearborn Chapter has continued its interest in the boys at Fort Sheridan, Mich. Daughters have taken our music to the Army camps and to the Michigan State troops. In Mississippi, Horse Shoe Robertson Chapter has featured programs at Columbus Air Base. In Massachusetts, the chairman has assisted in raising funds and selecting recordings of concert length for a program at Camp Myles Standish.

The interest in group singing has steadily increased with 100 percent of the chapters reporting the national anthem being sung at each meeting. Of special interest is a program given by a Kentucky chapter featuring American folk music, at which members sang a different verse of the ballad, Barbara Allen. Twin Falls Chapter opens each meeting with the singing of songs of the Revolutionary and Civil War periods. The story of each song is told before the singing. Garret A. Hobart Chapter presented the History of the War Song, the chairman telling the story and the members joining in by song; one member having written the words. Christmas and Thanksgiving programs were ideal

occasions for group singing, with their carols and hymns. Ruth Wyllys, Hannah Arnett, Monmouth Court House, and Caddo Chapters together with 17 chapters in New York and 12 chapters in Massachusetts, report this type of program. General George A. Crook Chapter featured patriotic songs of World War I and World War II, verses sung by soloist and choruses in unison. A "sing," with a narrator giving history and legend of the songs and the members singing, was given by Ska-hase-ga-o Chapter. In Virginia, Fort Loudoun, and Old Donation Chapters featured special programs for group singing; likewise Fort Miro, Halimah, Pelican, and Shreveport 1776-1908 Chapters featured patriotic songs at chapter meetings.

While many chapters use the suggested outline, this only served as an impetus for study and research. The chairman of Michigan reports research made on The Development of Music in the United States and American Songs for Victory. In New York, 16 chapters report research work and papers dealing with the history of American music. Betty Washington and Jeremiah Howard Chapters reviewed the history of our patriotic songs. Faith Trumbull Chapter celebrated their fiftieth anniversary with a program of songs of 50 years ago. Tuscarora and Tarrytown Chapters traced the history of our national ballads and compiled lists of the Music Jefferson Loved. Michigan reports scrapbooks of articles from newspapers and magazines on composers and their work have been kept; also one of Indian stories and songs native to Michigan.

Research work on American, local and chapter composers has been reported by chapters in Florida, Alabama, Arkansas, New York, Illinois, Massachusetts, Kansas, North Carolina, Colorado, Missouri, and New Jersey. In answer to the question, How many American composers have you located? Liberty Hall Chapter reports 800. How I wish time and space permitted me to list even the names of our own Daughters who have joined the ranks of the rapidly growing number of American composers. May I add also, that it is a great disappointment that this committee cannot sponsor each and every one of these compositions, but once begun there would be no end. These chapter composers add much to the musical life of their respective chapters by actual performance and intensive study. Do give them proper encouragement and recognition.

With American composers programs featuring Stephen Foster and Edward McDowell compositions continue to hold interest. Colonel Lowrey and General Frelinghuysen Chapters gave programs of compositions by both composers. Potomac Valley Chapter observed Music Week with a Stephen Foster program, and Nevada's only chapter, Nevada Sagebrush, included a group of Foster's southern melodies in their period program.

Special emphasis has been placed on Indian music by Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Michigan, North Carolina, Idaho, and Ohio chapters. Arkansas used the "tribal melodies made into beautiful compositions" at their last two State meetings.

A very encouraging note has appeared, for the first time, in the reports, namely the use of chapter members' children and other young people on the American music programs. Chapters in Missouri, Washington, New Jersey, Michigan, New York, Massachusetts, Illinois, and Kansas invited high-school students to join with them in giving their programs. In Tennessee, one chairman arranged programs of patriotic music in six high schools and is presenting a historical play. Namaqua Chapter has presented a son or daughter of a chapter member on each program. Janet Gage Chapter featured four C. A. R. girls in a Puritan sketch interspersed with simple American songs. Mary Silliman Chapter is sponsoring a Becker girl who has a very fine voice. Hannah Tracy Grant Chapter gave two cups to outstanding music students. Elizabeth Snyder Chapter featured two daughters of a chapter member in songs of the Revolutionary period.

More and more are the chapters realizing their value to the community. They have cooperated with music clubs, church choirs, and in programs for the observance of all patriotic holidays. Michigan Daughters have stressed this cooperation not only with schools and universities, but Girl Scout glee clubs. Monmouth Court House Chapter again joined with the Cecelian Club in observing National Music Week. Martha Pitkin Wolcott Chapter aided the C. A. R. in arranging a program of Music During American Wars.

Among the chapter programs, one notes some unique and also some new types. Colonel Lowrey Chapter had a reading of an opera, illustrated with phonograph records. Eagle Rock Chapter showed the film, America in Picture and Song. James Halstead, Sr., Chapter presented a military program consisting of songs of our armed forces with a talk on and an exhibit of insignia. Nathan Hale Chapter had a showing of gowns dating from 1814 to 1900, with appropriate

piano selections. Hannah Woodruff Chapter gave a program of living pictures representing famous paintings of Madonnas, with Christmas carols of the same period. Mount Vernon Chapter presented for Flag Day observance, The Star Spangled Banner in its several incarnations, first as an English carnival song, To Anacreon in Heaven, then as a political campaign song Adams and Liberty and finally as Francis Scott Key's masterpiece. Two pageants have been produced: Sharing America, by James Barbour Chapter, and Our Flag, by Jane McCrea Chapter.

Due to the cooperation and willing assistance of the national vice chairmen and to the help given by the State and chapter chairmen and many interested chapter members, the work of the past 3 years has been made possible. Quoting from the report of the chairman of New Hampshire, "The responses have been very gratifying, showing a continued and growing interest in American music, and a realization of the benefits gained by its enjoyment and study." In California, American music was given on 150 programs; Ohio's chairman reports a 2-percent gain over the 1943 work; chairman of Connecticut reports 72 percent of membership has taken part in music work; chairman of New York reports 147 chapters have cooperated in the work of the committee; Arizona chairman reports 7 of the 8 chapters sponsoring American music on programs. Special recognition goes to the Pennsylvania State chairman, Mrs. Bertha Y. Rhodes, who during the past year has made talks on Advancement of American Music for 12 organizations. The State chairmen of Virginia, Illinois, and California have also given talks relating to the work of the committee.

In closing, I wish to express a thought gleaned from the report of the chairman of Illinois; we realize there is very little time allowed music at our regular chapter meetings. I doubt that this can be remedied, as the reports of other committees are especially essential just now for they include Red Cross, blood plasma, and many projects in which we as Daughters are deeply interested. I suggest, therefore, that we seize every opportunity to put forth any real good American music whether it be in the D. A. R. or elsewhere. Each one of us in our own way and among the environment in which we happen to be can help greatly in promoting good American music. Let us bend every effort toward bringing to the singing and musically minded public, songs worthy of America—our own native land.

RUBY DAVIS BERRY
(Mrs. Walter M. Berry),
Chairman.

REPORT OF GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE

The war has touched the lives and work of everyone. On the genealogical records committee, it has had a dual effect. Many chapters and members have felt they should discontinue work on records to undertake more glamorous or appealing phases of war work, while many members who have never before been interested in records have realized the importance to the Nation of preserving knowledge of the men and women who made the country. Thus I am able to report to you that, in spite of the war, there has been a continuing interest in the work of copying and preserving genealogical and local historical source material. Astonishing also, has been the increase in interest by non-members which, if properly directed, by the D. A. R. of course, will result in an increase in the records preserved in our library and also be reflected in our membership.

The chapters have on the whole continued their good work; 38 States have made fair to superlative contributions of material this year. Many chapters report large projects in process of being completed.

There is marked improvements in the work done, both in the preparation and indexing and also in the selection of material for copying.

Some States, year after year, submit 1 to 15 volumes of cemetery, church, and county records properly prepared, indexed, and bound. Among these are California, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island, Texas, Vermont, and Washington. In other States individual chapters contribute volumes, or the State chairman accumulates sufficient miscellaneous material to prepare, personally, a volume or two. Among these are Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Maryland, Mississippi, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. For the first time in some years, Delaware and Wisconsin have sent in well-bound volumes of copies of source material while,

unfortunately, Georgia and Nebraska, which have heretofore sent bound volumes, report little work done.

As the preservation of the records of our past is the basic reason for the existence of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and as the continuing existence of the Society in future generations depends upon these records, it is important that this work continue. I am leaving the office of national chairman after serving you in that capacity for 9 years. My parting word to chapter regents is this: Call the attention of you chapters to this work, emphasize that it is the duty of the Daughters of the American Revolution to begin, to continue, and to expand this work; appoint a chapter chairman of genealogical records, tell her it is her duty to begin the work of copying the records in the locality in which she lives; ask her to write for instructions; begin the work at once, continue it throughout the year and on in the years that will come after.

It is our task—yours and mine—to save our records, to preserve the sources from which we can learn of our forefathers and of what they did to bring into being the Nation in which we now live, that we may know of them, and tell of them to future generations. If we let this knowledge of the past which is available to us die with us because we have not preserved it, those who come after us can well feel that we have not “kept faith.”

Splendid progress has been made in the last 9 years. Will you not “pick up the torch” and carry on. You who do this, in dusty courthouses, and in lost cemeteries, or tediously index, may rest assured that, like the ideal woman of Proverbs, “generations yet unborn will arise and call her blessed.”

(Dr.) JEAN STEPHENSON,
Chairman.

Mrs. Alexander Thomson, President, Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, addressed the Congress on a Need to Give.

REPORT OF BUDDY BAGS COMMITTEE

An excerpt from a letter from a serviceman speaks for the need and welcome of the buddy bags. The trainee says, “I would like to congratulate the persons responsible for assembling one of the most practical gifts a serviceman could ever receive. There isn’t an ounce of dead weight in the entire bag. I assure you each item will come in handy. I’d like to say that with people like the members of the D. A. R. remembering us, home doesn’t seem so far away.”

The thousands of bags made by the members have gone into hundreds of camps, stations, and hospitals in the United States and in far-flung parts of the world, bringing to men in all branches of the service bundles of cheer. When far away from home, or when lying on a hospital cot, a useful gift lifts the spirits and rejoices the heart and strengthens the tie that binds us all in a unified cause. Their usefulness is unlimited. This buddy-bag project is recognized by our Government, by the War and Navy Departments, by officers in all grades as a great morale builder. The buddy bag is not just a material thing—it is a symbol of kindness, appreciation, and love to those who are sacrificing their all; it is a link which symbolizes the strength of the past and hope for the future of our Society and these United States.

From reports received, Florida ranks first in number of bags distributed, with New York second, Massachusetts third, and Ohio fourth. New York, through its war-service committee and chapters, has made bags for hospitals, embarkation camps, and Coast Guard. New Jersey had a special project of bags for the battleship *New Jersey*, and many bags were filled by contributions of school children and Junior American Citizens. Kentucky and Wisconsin, as well as most of the States, gave bags to their hospitals for wounded from overseas.

The chairman of American Indians in one chapter in New Mexico is making buddy bags for all Indians of that State who have been decorated for outstanding war service. All of the States have contributed in some way to this humanitarian project, and I hope more and more chapters will be stirred to make more bags, especially for the wounded, who need our attention and thoughtful care, to boost their spirits after the struggle. The interest and enthusiasm manifested throughout the year has been inspirational. Through personal contacts, your national director is able to place buddy bags in places where the need is great; over 5,000 bags were distributed from her home at Christmas time. Bags are needed all through the year and requests come daily, so continuation of this morale-builder is urged.

Heartfelt appreciation to each and every one of you for all that you have done to strengthen this work which is one of the finest channels for the constructive influence of our Society. The men realize that the D. A. R. is active in rendering a service for the welfare of others. In such a task we are fulfilling our highest mission as Daughters of the American Revolution; through service in the vision of the work of the Society has been broadened; thereby shall we grow, not only in members, but in power of service. Service, after all, is the greatest thing one can bestow.

FLORENCE H. BECKER
(Mrs. William A. Becker),
Director.

REPORT OF AMERICANISM COMMITTEE

Hours of actual citizenship training done by members in the 1,700 chapters reporting under the direction of 48 State chairmen constitute a mighty war effort. Using this war effort as a basis for post-war plans they are looking forward to the period after the war and the problems that will arise. A nation having a high rate of juvenile delinquency, that has illiterates among its white, Negro, Indian, and foreign-born people, that has thousands of men and women who are not citizens cannot meet the demands of the present vital war effort nor can it meet the problems that will come with the post-war planning. Thus the Americanism workers who since 1919 have been the citizenship training committee of the National Society, have more than doubled their activities this year. In every State, juvenile delinquency has been recognized and has been reduced, the problems of the Negro, the Indian, the foreign-born, and the native whites have been studied and solutions for them have been made. Citizenship classes have been formed, teachers have been provided for naturalization groups, and courts have been made more impressive and educational for the new citizens through the interest and help of the Americanism workers. In many cases, the candidates have been soldiers and in some cases these boys could not read or write. Great interest of a personal nature has been given in these cases. The native-born new citizens have been honored with I-Am-An-American Day in all States. The word "Americanism" holds such a challenge. The ultimate success of the peace plans depends on the Americanism of the people of the United States.

LUCILE NYE CARY,
(Mrs. Horace Jackson Cary),
Chairman.

Mrs. Becker offered the following resolution, signed by Mrs. Grace Hall Brosseau, Mrs. Edith Scott Magna, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., and Mrs. Florence H. Becker:

RESOLUTION NO. 42. JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS COMMITTEE

Whereas the increase of juvenile delinquency is a cause for alarm and serious thought; and

Whereas the future of the country rests upon the youth of today, and its proper spiritual, mental, and physical development; and

Whereas the junior American citizens committee, one of the committees of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, aims to promote the right kind of youthful citizenship;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution in Congress assembled, pledge itself to help sustain and encourage this committee of the junior American citizens in its splendid efforts.

Resolved, That the chapters and individual members cooperate in their respective communities with all responsible civic groups and character-building agencies who are working for the proper development of youth.

The resolution was unanimously adopted.

Mrs. Bert Van Wie, Chairman of Tellers, made a report.

The president general declared the following elected: President general, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge; first vice president general, Mrs. John Logan Marshall; third vice president general, Mrs. Tom B. Throckmorton.

FRIDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 21, 1944

The meeting was called to order at 10:30 a. m. by the president general, Mrs. Pouch. The colors were advanced, and the retiring and newly elected State regents were escorted into the hall and seated at the front.

The chaplain general gave the invocation. The assemblage joined in giving the pledge of allegiance to the flag and sang the national anthem.

Mrs. Grace Hall Brosseau presented the following resolution, which was seconded by Mrs. William A. Becker and adopted:

RESOLUTION No. 43. FREEDOM OF THE AIR

Whereas the radio constitutes one of the greatest educational and recreational features within the home; and

Whereas it is necessary that the American people should know the full truth on all matters of vital interest to the country—such as the conduct of the war and the state of the Nation—which can be transmitted through the medium of reliable radio broadcasts if unhampered by centralized censorship:

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, in fifty-third continental congress assembled, go on record as protesting against any attempt to curtail or throttle the freedom of the air and as supporting such congressional committees and radio organizations as are making a concerted effort to retain this freedom.

Mrs. Brosseau addressed the congress, speaking of the past and future of the Society, and its great work and opportunities and responsibilities for the future.

In responding, Mrs. Pouch spoke particularly of Mrs. Minor, whose spirit and prayers she said she felt had been with congress throughout the week.

Mrs. Schlosser presented the engraved commission of honorary president general to Mrs. Pouch, which she received with an expression of appreciation. Mrs. Magna welcomed Mrs. Pouch to the ranks of the honorary presidents general, and spoke, too, of the power and strength of the National Society.

The organizing secretary general, Miss Mullins, read the list of newly elected and reelected State regents and State vice regents.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON MEETING, APRIL 21, 1944

The meeting was called to order at 1:15 p. m., the president general, Mrs. Pouch, presiding.

The president general declared the following national officers elected: Second vice president general, Mrs. C. Edward Murray; chaplain general, Mrs. Willard Steele; corresponding secretary general, Mrs. Frederick Palmer Latimer; registrar general, Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne; historian general, Mrs. Frank Edgar Lee; librarian general, Mrs. Frederick G. Smith; reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. William Horsfall; vice president general, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke.

The president general declared Mrs. Charles B. Keese, of Virginia, elected as vice president general.

The president general requested the newly elected president general, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, to come forward. The recording secretary general read the name of the newly elected president general; the president general confirmed the election; the chaplain general ad-

ministered the oath of office. The president general placed the ribbon of this high office upon the incoming president general, and pinned upon her breast the gold emblem, the insignia of the office.

The president general, Mrs. Talmadge, then placed the ribbon of honorary president general upon Mrs. Pouch.

Mrs. Talmadge made a short address, pledging to the National Society her life, her strength, her love, and everything within her to carry on and promote the ideals and standards which were so precious in the hearts of the founders of the Society.

The assemblage joined in singing *Blest Be the Tie That Binds*. The chaplain general, Mrs. Steele, pronounced the benediction, the colors were retired, and the fifty-third continental congress adjourned at 3:30 p. m.

PART II

THE ACTIVITIES OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

(Compiled from the reports of the National and State officers and committee chairmen as printed in the proceedings of the fifty-third continental congress)

NEW YORK MEETING

Owing to the stress of wartime, and the crowded condition of Washington, the fifty-third continental congress was held in New York City at the Commodore Hotel. To effect this action a vote of the national board of management was taken, and the city of New York was chosen.

The death of our distinguished and beloved Real Daughter, Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory, on December 17, 1943, was mourned by every Daughter of our Society. May the prayer expressed by her on the date of her one-hundredth birthday come true, "that the present World War may bring an era of peace."

Total membership, 144,950; total number of chapters, 2,570.

Every Daughter of the American Revolution is doing her utmost to further the war effort, at her home and on the fields of battle. Many Daughters are members of the armed forces, WAC's, WAVES, SPARS, and Marines, and the Army and Navy Nursing Corps.

Records of the men and women of our D. A. R. families in service are being compiled by the State historian in each State.

A resolution was adopted by the national board of management, 1942, that every member be asked to adopt one or more servicemen.

Every member is working in Red Cross, in production work, camp and hospital service committees, in nurses' aide service to the blind; 3,700 gave blood—\$4,876,314.78 was given.

Blood plasma is the most important war fund; the receipts to date total \$333,712.58. Services provided: 18 blood-donor centers equipped; 38 mobile units, 19 station wagons, 5 sedans, 1 ambulance truck, 3 other trucks, 2 mobile canteens, 1 sterilizer, 1 heater, and equipment.

The members have purchased \$100,743,117.41 in War Savings bonds. The Society owns \$472,675.

Every member is asked to pause for 5 minutes at the noon hour for meditation and prayer for divine guidance, for the protection of those engaged in the service and defense of the country, that American ideals may be preserved.

The buddy bag project is recognized by our Government, by the War and Navy Departments, as a great morale builder. A buddy bag is the only article a serviceman can carry with him from this country, and the only article a hospitalized man has in which he may keep his personal belongings.

Advancement of American music has gone forward, with the trend of wartime. Every true American citizen thrills to the strains of American music. American music has been used to "foster unity for the war and the peace to follow." Interest evidenced in Indian tribal melodies and Negro spirituals. The D. A. R. asks all to sing the first and last stanzas of The Star-Spangled Banner, with proper respect to our national anthem.

Public Law 129, adopted by the Congress of the United States on December 22, 1942, changed the method of salute in the giving of the pledge of allegiance to the flag from the customary right-hand extension to that of holding the hand over the heart throughout the recitation.

The D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship is much used and is valuable in Army camps. It is becoming the basic textbook for naturalization of foreign-speaking soldiers. By revision the Manual is kept up to date. The objectives:

To help foreign born learn how to become citizens.

To make all people citizenship conscious.

To make all people informed citizens, which in turn will make all people loyal American citizens.

Distribution is made through the chairman of manual.

American Indians are receiving aid for education, especially those taking nurses' training and medical students.

The constructive work of the Society is reaching the public through the newspapers, D. A. R. publications, and the voice of radio.

The National Historical Magazine, the official publication—subscription price is 1 year, \$2; 2 years, \$3. Every member should subscribe.

Historic Restorations of the D. A. R.: Copies may be obtained by sending check for \$2.50 made payable to the treasurer general. This volume has been placed in many libraries over the country and it should be in every local library.

The National Society has purchased a Recordak for the D. A. R. library, and microfilms of many census records from nearly every State is in the library for the use of members and visitors.

Caroline E. Holt scholarship nurse, Miss Emelda M. Tinawin, mailed a letter in Manila November 28, 1941, the last message from her. She was serving in St. Luke's Hospital Training School. Nothing heard since.

The doors for the proposed tower at the Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge have been pledged by the National Society in honor of the president general, Mrs. William H. Pouch.

Mrs. Douglas MacArthur and Mrs. Mark Wayne Clark are members of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Awards are presented to honor students of each graduating class—the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, the United States Military Academy at West Point, the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., and to the United States Marine Academy at Kings Point, Long Island. Prizes are given to the naval gun crews who hold top rating in antiaircraft gunnery. There are now midyear graduations, making two awards necessary in each school. Prizes are given in the form of \$50 War bonds.

Human conservation and conservation of natural resources continues in the wartime program. We are giving added support to

the State forestry program, the wartime traffic program, and the salvage program.

The marine hospital at Ellis Island and the marine hospital at Staten Island, also Angel Island, through the generosity of the D. A. R. have an occupational-therapy unit. The work is mostly with men ill from their war experiences, with the merchant marine and Coast Guard. Pathé News took colored films of the work there.

A national defense brochure is designed to meet an ever-increasing demand for information on the fundamentals of guarding American freedom in the coming peace councils.

The fund set up by the 1941-44 cabinet for the care of crippled children continues to benefit John Flood, student of the Walter Scott Foundation for the Aid of Crippled Children.

The Sacombe Park Nursery, Ware, Herefordshire, England, was sponsored by the National Society. Thirty-four children were being sheltered. The project was carried on through the Save the Children Federation. The obligation was completed in February 1944. By resolution of Congress gifts are being made to the young people of China.

There are now 7,313 clubs and 247,576 Junior American Citizens and this committee was voted by continental congress 2 cents per capita for the advancement of its work. Children of all ages are eligible to membership. The clubs are educational, recreational, and character building; they are the Society's contribution toward the prevention of juvenile delinquency. There is a songbook for boys and girls compiled by the Junior American Citizens committee. A song contest was held.

During the fifty-third continental congress the past presidents general sent in this resolution concerning our Junior American Citizens Committee; was adopted:

Whereas the increase of juvenile delinquency is a cause for alarm and serious thought; and

Whereas the future of the country rests upon the youth of today, and its proper spiritual, mental, and physical development; and

Whereas the Junior American Citizens committee, one of the committees of the National Society, D. A. R., aims to promote the right kind of youthful citizenship;

Resolved, That the National Society D. A. R. in congress assembled pledge itself to help sustain and encourage this committee of the Junior American Citizens in its splendid efforts.

Resolved, That the chapters and individual members cooperate in their respective communities with all responsible civic groups and character-building agencies who are working for the proper development of youth.

Girl Home Makers committee through States support scholarships and promotion of youth activities. This year, a cotton-dress contest was held as a State and national project in war conservation of textiles and home dressmaking. The Victory-menu contest based upon war standards of nutrition and the sale of a cookbook compiled by the committee are some of the many activities.

The good citizenship pilgrimage to Washington had to be suspended on account of travel restrictions. This is an annual contest in which a girl from each State is chosen. The substitute award for each girl is now a \$100 War bond.

The Children of the American Revolution made contributions to the Red Cross.

The two schools which have been established and are owned and operated by the D. A. R. of Alabama and South Carolina are: Kate Duncan Smith and Tamasee. Each of these schools serves not only the children but the community. The State supervisor of education stated that Marshall County (in which Kate Duncan Smith is located) is doing the best job in the State in rural war-production training. Half of the supervision is under the teacher of agriculture. At Tamasee, all the pork used at the school is grown by the boys, and the girls cure the meat. Both schools have a health house with a trained nurse. There was established at Tamasee the first nurse-midwife center in South Carolina, little items that only hint of the great work accomplished. The 14 approved schools are being provided with scholarships in this war emergency as well as other financial help.

The Junior membership committee is doing commendable war service—one of their special projects being the purchase of eight metal detectors for the Army and Navy for immediate use. The first four purchased were dedicated to the four physicians who were signers of the Declaration of Independence: Dr. Benjamin Rush, Dr. Lyman Hall, Dr. Matthew Thornton, and Dr. Josiah Bartlett. The Junior members continue their Helen Pouch scholarship fund, their work with crippled children, work with the blind, and for the D. A. R. schools.

War relief centers and workrooms have been established throughout the country by the D. A. R., Mrs. Harry Douglas McKeige, director.

Cards for voluntary service records are printed by the national defense committee. A member is entitled to a service pin with 750 or more hours certified by the chapter regent.

A service flag is sponsored for the members of the staff and employees of the D. A. R. building; it has 2 gold stars and 35 blue stars, representing members of the families, and a service flag for 2 employees serving in the Navy. The clerical staff has given many hours of their spare time to war effort.

The business office has sold more than \$1,500 in Defense stamps.

All of the buildings are being used for special war service. Memorial Continental Hall has turned its vast spaces over to the American Red Cross. The third floor houses the prisoners-of-war section. The function of this group is to keep supplies moving to American prisoners of war and civilian internees wherever they are held. Another of its many functions is to keep American families informed concerning the prison camps where their relatives are held. The national board room (Connecticut) was used for several months by the American Red Cross for training classes. The national officers' clubroom is used daily as a classroom for students preparing for orientation and military and naval warfare training classes for work in hospitals and recreational centers for the United States armed forces. The corridors of Constitution Hall were occupied for 3 months by 100 members of the clerical staff of the American Red Cross. Four rooms in the basement are being used as a day nursery, one of the first to open in Washington.

The District of Columbia Chapter of the Red Cross occupies one room on the ground floor, six rooms on the first floor, the north gallery of the museum, one-half of the lobby, and seven rooms on the third floor of Memorial Continental Hall.

Constitution Hall has been used more this year than ever before. Cooperation with the Red Cross and Girl Scouts with their meetings,

presentation of concerts with the Army Band and the United States Navy School of Music, 23 consecutive performances of the Passion Play, lectures of the National Geographic Society, and the concerts of the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and recitals by the world's outstanding artists. As part of the Society's war effort the use of the hall was donated for 2 benefit performances; approximately \$8,500 was raised and given to the Community War Fund and the United China Relief.

A verbatim of the proceedings of continental congress is published each year and a copy is mailed gratis to each national officer, State regent, committee chairman, and chapter regent. This volume of from five to seven hundred pages is compiled and edited by the recording secretary general.

A report of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is compiled each year by the reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution, is edited by Mr. Webster P. True, of the Smithsonian Institution, and by order of the United States Senate is printed by the Government Printing Office. This report consists of approximately 175 pages and consists of an abbreviated account of the proceedings of the continental congress, which includes the president general's address and annual reports of national officers and national chairmen, the State regents' reports, lists the graves of the American Revolution with name, birth, death, cemetery, and record of service given, names of wives of Revolutionary soldiers, Real Daughters, and Real Granddaughters are also included, and the annual report of the Children of the American Revolution.

The Children of the American Revolution gave \$2,400 for the purchase of a clubmobile for the benefit of service personnel abroad.

MEMORIALS

Memorial service was held Sunday afternoon, April 16, 1944, in the grand ballroom, Commodore Hotel, for the 2,510 deceased members. This number included Real Daughter Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory; 1 honorary vice president general, Elizabeth Barney Buel (Mrs. John Laidlaw); and 4 charter members, Sarah Cobb J. Hagan Cocke (Mrs. Lucian H.), National No. 572, Lilian Slaymaker Evans (Miss), National No. 41, Julia M. Harding (Miss), National No. 741, Amelia Neville Shields Oliver (Mrs. James Brown), National No. 519. This list also included 5 ex-national officers; Alice Frye Briggs (Mrs. Frank H.), Florence Root Day Bristol (Mrs. Ralph Everist), Belle C. Lyons (Mrs. William Lee), Louise Balcome Peabody (Mrs. James Charles), Augusta Pettigrew Shute (Mrs. Daniel Kerfoot); also 8 ex-State regents.

Because of the inclement weather, it was impossible to go to Fort Tryon Park for the tree planting of a descendant of the Washington Elm. A brief ceremony was held at the Commodore Hotel immediately following the memorial service. Later Mrs. Dorsey and C. A. R. members went to the scene of the planting.

On April 19, 1944, at 12 o'clock noon, following a period of silent prayer, the audience was led in prayer by the chaplain general, Mrs. William Henry Belk.

At this same moment wreaths were laid at the Founders' Memorial, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., at the Tomb of

America's Unknown Soldier, Arlington National Cemetery, and at the tomb of George and Marth Washington, Mount Vernon, Va., with appropriate ceremonies.

The services at the Founders' Memorial were directed by Mrs. Harry Melville Howard, member of the guest committee for the fifty-third continental congress. The story of the founders was given by Miss Janet Richards, charter member No. 133; vice chairman, founders' memorial committee member, Mary Washington Chapter, District of Columbia. The wreath was placed by Mrs. George K. Bradfield, charter member No. 225; member, Eugenia Washington Chapter, District of Columbia.

The ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery were conducted by the Falls Church Chapter, Virginia. Those participating were Mrs. W. Leigh Ribble, regent; Mrs. John Bethune, past regent; Mrs. H. A. Fellows, past regent; and Mrs. G. N. Lester, treasurer, who placed the wreath.

The ceremonies at Mount Vernon were conducted by Mrs. Charles Cecil Wall, second vice regent, and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mount Vernon Chapter, Virginia. Wreaths were placed by the Misses Patricia Ann Wall and Emma Henry Matheson. Mrs. Francis Edward Carter is regent of Mount Vernon Chapter.

CONDENSED REPORTS BY STATES

ALABAMA: War activities with chief emphasis upon the blood-plasma fund—Our war activities include many phases of war work, from making cookies, open house for soldiers and their wives at nearby camps. One C. A. R. boy in combat service overseas. Few members in the WAVES and WAC. Reports show 68,301 hours of war service, 30 members having more than 750 hours each. Bonds and stamps bought by members and chapters total \$867,410.25. Twenty-five chapters report entire membership belonging to and working with Red Cross; many doing camp and hospital service, serving on rationing boards and hostesses at recreation centers. Six thousand nine hundred and eighty-one books and magazines sent to United Service Organizations and armed forces. One chapter maintained a booth in Woolworth store, where 32 members sold War bonds and stamps, totaling \$4,175. Members taking part in war activities for which there is a community need. The blood-plasma fund for 1 year amounted to \$1,179.25. Eleven chapters gave \$1 or more per capita. Chapters made and filled buddy bags; contributed to war-service gardens and money for seeds; bundles for Russia; help for China; 7 chapters report investing funds in War bonds. Increase in membership of chapters and organization of a new chapter—The State divided into 4 zones, membership chairman appointed for each, to work under direction of the State vice regent. The membership gain of 87 is offset by the loss of 59 (largely by death). Total gain 28. Three weak chapters revitalized; prospective organization of 2 or 3 new chapters. Prizes of \$25 each offered chapter with greatest percentage of increase in members, and largest increase in Junior members during this administration. Intensified committee work—The corresponding secretary early in year sent names of chapter chairmen to their respective state chairmen. This proves to be an aid to the state

chairman. Aid to Kate Duncan Smith School—Sent boxes of books, clothing, and money to the amount of \$521.25; besides 50 cents per capita, the school endowment fund increased; 1 chapter building on extension telephone line to school. The Alabama officers club is building a chapel at the school to be known as Lane Chapel, honoring a founder of the club; \$750 contributed for this project. Much interest shown in naturalization courts. One chapter had 4 members at 2 courts, who welcomed new Americans, gave flags, manuals, and other assistance. Clothing and money given juvenile courts; 4 Junior American Clubs—2 for white; 2 for Negroes. Ten chapters gave over \$100 to health work. Twelve chapters gave gifts to Ellis Island and materials \$42; money \$125 in excess of quota. Thirteen chapters report 152 victory gardens; observed Flag Day. Two chapters gave out 100 small flags. One chapter, each year, gives 1 large flag to a public school. Sixty-one of the 67 counties represented in the D. A. R. good citizenship contest of the state—230 pilgrims were chosen. The winner given a \$100 War bond. Thirty new subscriptions to the National Historical Magazine, total number 163. Magazine read more than ever before. Have had 906 inches of publicity during the year. A scrapbook has been kept. The seeing eye project is being sponsored by the Juniors. One chapter has contributed \$50 for this purpose and another \$10; this group reports 1,914 hours given to Red Cross work; 124 garments made and 50 buddy bags made and filled. One chapter has a junior D. A. R. motor corps; four groups have helped with crippled children's clinic. Three papers added to list of the filing and lending bureau. Forty-eight papers now on file are available to all chapters. Eight medals and \$12.50 in prizes given in history contests; \$60 spent on historical research; 1 \$25 stone taken in the Robert Morris Thanksgiving Tower at Valley Forge; 10 chapters report compiling names of members of D. A. R. families in service; 138 names have been sent to historian. There are 16 scholarship funds in the State society with the total value of student loans, \$2,563.59.

ALASKA: The Alaska Chapter of the D. A. R. held 10 meetings during the year 1943-44. We have 2 new members, making total of 20. A gift of \$10 given to each of the D. A. R. schools, Tamasee and Kate Duncan Smith. A book, Guide to Alaska, by Colby, was sent to the historian general. Members helped with the War Fund drive in October and with the Red Cross drive in March. We gave donation of \$10 to the Red Cross. Members sell War bonds and stamps at the theaters. Make cookies for United Service Organizations, posts in the outlying districts. Have helped with sewing for the Red Cross and the American Women's Voluntary Services. One member made 110 garments for children. The chapter sent a large territorial flag to each of the two Army camps in the Territory. Several Victory gardens reported last summer. Two of our members give service at the hospital when needed. One member does 4-H Club work.

ARIZONA: At State conference, honored guest was Mrs. E. B. Field, charter member of National Society No. 223. Gift to Sacombe Park Day Nursery, \$115. Advancement of American Music—America or Star-Spangled Banner sung at meetings. Seven out of eight chapters reported; Cochise Chapter had four programs for soldiers of the

base hospital of the Douglas Army Airfield. General George A. Crook Chapter featured patriotic songs of World War No. 1 and World War No. 2. Maricopa Chapter gave 15 to 20 minutes each meeting to music. Gave \$5 for Indian nurse's training; \$5 to Yaqui clinic; \$5 to creative art department, Phoenix Indian School; old Christmas cards given to Indian day school from which new Christmas cards will be made. Had 1 program. Six chapters have 100 percent membership, Red Cross—hours contributed 13,715; money given, \$1,216; members donating blood, 2; number attending classes, 21; teaching classes, 8; nurses' aides, 3; number working in various Red Cross activities, 100; Grey Ladies, 5; full-time canteen workers, 6; Red Cross motor corps, 2; work for the blind, 6; supervisors of surgical dressings, 3; block leaders, 2; air-raid wardens, 2; monitors, 2. Programs were given by 3 chapters at naturalization courts and flags presented to new citizens. One chapter had reception and "I am an American Day" program. Several chapters gave programs on Americanism. One naturalization-court program was broadcast. Amount expended, \$174; magazines and books distributed. Cash contributions to approved schools: Crossnore, \$26; Hindman Settlement, \$6.50; Kate Duncan Smith, \$24.50; Pine Mountain, \$6.50; Tamasee, \$27; American International College, \$1; Crossnore, \$1; clothing, quilt and weaving material sent to Crossnore, value \$35; Knox Gelatin coupons sent to Tamasee, 27. All chapters worked on salvage drives—scrap, tin cans, waste fats, old clothing, paper, silk hose, and coffee jars. Sent 18½ pounds of fur for lining jackets for the merchant marine; \$30 for British children; flower seeds sent for war service gardens. Many had Victory gardens. Two chapters have worked for forest protection and five have encouraged soil and wildlife conservation. Chapters have worked for youth betterment with Young Women's Christian Association, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Yaqui Indian groups. Article written by the State chairman of correct use of the flag on Practical Patriotism was sent to each chapter. Many flag leaflets, and flag codes were distributed. Corrections made on flag etiquette. Had special drills on the flag. Scrapbooks kept. Flag leaflets were used on first page of scrapbooks made by Girl Reserves for boys in the hospital at Douglas Airfield. Public Law 829 was printed in daily paper. Pledge of Allegiance and The American's Creed given at chapter meetings. Miss Aline Hoyt, of Ray, as the 1944 pilgrim, was given the \$100 War bond. Certificates and pins will be presented to the other 44 girls selected by high schools. Manuals for Citizenship placed in schools and county clerk's office for distribution and given to Young Women's Christian Association for citizenship classes. Contribution to museum fund \$2, Arizona museum, \$5; total amount of student-loan fund \$2,484.77; of this amount \$1,202.50 invested in War bonds. Gifts to Ellis Island, for occupational therapy, \$24.50; Angel Island, \$2.50; had 3 programs. One paper ready to be submitted to the filing and lending bureau. An article written by the State chairman, Girl Home Makers, appeared in the June 1943, National Historical Magazine. One Girl Home Makers' pin given, 32 cook books sold, cash awards given to high school girls showing most progress in cooking and sewing. Given for homemaking activities, for Mexican girls, \$7.50. Have assisted Girl Scout troops. The first hospital-

aide group in the State been formed by one unit. Mrs. R. K. Minson, State chairman of the pilgrimage committee, entertained one group of girls. Rug materials were collected for approved schools. Teaching Red Cross class, 1. Arizona Place Names by Will C. Barnes and Pearl W. Carlton. One copy, Historical Restorations of the D. A. R. was purchased. Three scrapbooks compiled. One honor roll compiled. There are 3 Junior American Citizens Clubs sponsored by Maricopa Chapter. Charles Trumbull Hayden Chapter has an organized group of Junior membership. One of the Juniors is chapter regent. Work done for the crippled child, Red Cross projects, was service. Contributions made to the blood plasma and seeing-eye funds. Four chapters contributed \$75 55 to the seeing-eye fund. A junior, Miss Mary E. Anderson, is a WAVE. State chairman is active in national-defense work. Contributed to blood plasma fund, \$394.50; War bonds and stamps purchased, \$232,635.50; Cochise Chapter made 24 buddy bags and gave \$12 for Testaments for bags; qualified for D. A. R. war service pins, 8. Members extended courtesy of their homes to servicemen, took part in WAC's and WAVES campaigns, United war funds drives, assisted in Molly Pitcher Day, sold bonds during war loans drives. One member is hostess at an Army camp, 1 is secretary at the Young Women's Christian Association Army Wives Center, 2 United Service Organizations hostesses. General George A. Crook Chapter has 1 member in the WAVES and 1 in the WAC. Coconino Chapter reports 11 close relatives in the armed services. Contributed \$5 to day-room furnishings. Many magazines given to servicemen's centers. National-defense literature distributed. National Defense News subscriptions, 23; good-citizenship medals given, 54. Patriotic days have been celebrated; national-defense programs given by 4 chapters. The State regent presented the Arizona star on the national birthday bell of the Washington Memorial National Carillon at Valley Forge, in memory of her parents, Dr. A. Byron Darby and Linda M. Huych Darby. The Starry Spangled Banner was welcomed to Arizona in May last year. The State regent sewed Arizona's star on the flag. Number of subscriptions to National Historical Magazine, 45; Cochise Chapter won the California magazine prize of \$1. Arizona has 374 national members in chapters; members at large, 5; total, 379; net gain, 15. Three chapters had guest day meetings. The papers as a whole have been cooperative. Clippings in year book total 872 inches; pictures, 9. Four radio broadcasts; a transcription was made of the ceremony conducted by Maricopa Chapter at the naturalization court and later broadcast by KOY. Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory was remembered with cards and flowers by the State chairman and the chapters. It is with regret we note the passing of Mrs. Gregory, the last Real Daughter, on December 17, 1943. Tombstone, an Iliad of the Southwest, by Walter M. Burns, and Genealogical Data Concerning the Cross, Bradford, and other Families, by Ira B. Cross, given by Lulu R. Hall, State librarian, to the D. A. R. library. Four chapters contributed \$14 to the genealogical traveling library; an excellent library is being built up by the chairman, Mrs. S. R. Edington. Hallie Orme Thomas Society of the C. A. R. has held regular meetings. The children gave a Christmas party for the Mexican children of the Madison Street Settlement House. At

the last State conference, the generous gift of money from the Society was contributed to the blood-plasma fund.

ARKANSAS: Special programs of American music. Members composed songs, sang them at meetings. Five districts named for early Indian tribes. Programs at district meetings featuring Indian lore and decorations. Members have given 207,768 hours of service to Red Cross, 6 have given blood, 6 are nurses' aides, 6 are canteen workers, 2 are Grey Ladies, 2 in Motor Corps, 1 WAC elected an alternate to congress, 19 supervisors, 8 in civil air patrol. In all, 3,745 garments were made. Report 15 serving on rationing and draft boards. Americanism closely tied with war work. Approved schools, Kate Duncan Smith, cash \$22.50, box value, \$160; Tamasee, cash, \$19; motion-picture equipment, \$10. Description of 8 historical trees sent to the national chairman; letters and pamphlets on conservation were sent to chapters. Copy of Flag Law No. 829 sent to all chapters; service flags bearing names of sons and husbands of members have been made by many chapters. Thirty-six schools entered good-citizenship pilgrimage. The pilgrim won the final contest through a merit system in answering the State chairman's questionnaire. Manuals were distributed in schools for both white and Negro children. Outstanding activity of the D. A. R. museum was locating the rifle of Israel Putnam of Revolutionary fame. This rifle is the property of Mr. James C. Putnam, of Fayetteville. Six volumes of Clarissa Harlowe, 1785, are owned by Mrs. J. H. Reeves, of Malvern. Many other pieces never before listed were described in the State chairman's report. Collections for the student loan fund discontinued until close of war. Surplus fund of \$4,500 invested in War bonds. Ellis Island—value of boxes sent, \$16; cash donation, \$39.70. Prize offered to chapter having largest number of papers accepted by filing and lending bureau. Chairman's second volume containing 3,000 names, labeled "Genealogical records, volume 20, 1944," was delivered to the State regent and to the national chairman. Cotton dresses were made by Girl Home Makers and displayed at State conference. Prizes have been offered in schools for excellence in historical work. One member is publishing a collection of stories of pioneers, and a collection of place names in Crawford County. Pine Bluff Chapter, through our honorary State regent, Mrs. Philip Fall Crutcher, has issued a pamphlet in memory of their deceased member, Miss Willie Hocker, designer of the Arkansas flag. Two hundred and forty dollars raised for the Arkansas star on the bell in the peace chimes in Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge. The chairman adds "May the star shine on a pathway to peace, and the chimes proclaim Liberty to all the world." One member sponsored a Junior American Citizens Club of 17 members, small boys from an industrial school. The Junior Group of Little Rock Chapter has 23 members. They work regularly at Red Cross, hostesses for United Service Organizations, Sunday teas, gave \$10 to seeing-eye fund, made and filled 25 buddy bags, and contributed to blood-plasma fund. Had list of recommended motion pictures in National Historical Magazine read at meetings. Chapter chairmen cooperated with local theater managers in having appropriate pictures for children on Saturdays. Amount contributed to blood-plasma fund was \$5,697; buddy bags, 1,404, valued at \$2,106. Total

amount invested in War Saving stamps and bonds was \$952,570. Total of 43 subscribers to National Historical Magazine. National membership 1,030, an increase over last year of 20 members. There was a total of 2,707 inches of printing and 25 pictures. Chapters reported generous and gracious publicity by local and State papers. Blood plasma had most publicity. Jonesboro and William Strong Chapters reported pictures and write-ups of their Real Granddaughters in the National Historical Magazine. Radio broadcasts were made by the State regent and the State chairman. Letters of sympathy were sent to the family of Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory, the last Real Daughter of the D. A. R. A bulletin board especially designed for the D. A. R. museum was presented to the National Society by the executive board of the Arkansas Society in honor of their State regent, Mrs. Davis Montgomery Biggs. Two volumes of Arkansas history have been donated to the D. A. R. library by Mrs. C. W. Pettigrew, of Pine Bluff Chapter. Two books suggested by the librarian general have been purchased by the Arkansas Society and forwarded to headquarters.

CALIFORNIA: A Daughter of California wrote the State conference prayer:

Our Father in Heaven, be with our boys today.
Protect, we beseech Thee, each troop ship on its way.
And wilt Thou in mercy, be with them through each night.
Oh, grant them Thy blessing, Thy mercy, and Thy might.

California census records of 1850, 1860, 1870, and 1880 micro-filmed for State library. Two good genealogical books were sent State library. Many books and thousands of magazines sent to armed services. Brought music to servicemen. One chapter, with United Service Organizations, gave 150 programs; another gave 31 musical instruments. Most chapters have 100 percent membership in Red Cross. Hours of service, 311,822. Members working, 2,010—766 with 100-hour pins. Garments made, 14,532. In addition to memberships \$4,031 was given. Active in curbing juvenile delinquency; constructive boy and girl programs; birth certificates obtained. Angel Island: Immigration station, \$100 and boxes, value, \$212. United States marine hospital, \$210; programs; numerous gifts, value, \$500. United States Coast Guard, \$13; gifts, value, \$280. Gave Tamasee schoolroom \$1,000. Established the Fay Anderson Lee endowment fund for Kate Duncan Smith School with War bonds \$1,175. Tamasee scholarship, \$100. Memorial light, \$100. A girl at Tamasee, \$27. Charlotte Lambert scholarship, \$28. Lincoln University, \$100. Smaller amounts to other schools and gifts sent. The California room is being used by the Red Cross. The chairman particularly active in conservation work—with the goal of a boxwood hedge at every permanent servicemen's hospital in the State, grown from cuttings from George Washington's hedge at Mount Vernon, \$61.85 given. Over 465 packages poppy seed scattered. After giving \$300 toward establishing Sacombe Park Day Nursery, gave \$259.55 for current expenses. San Miguel Chapter planted 475 cork trees. Placed 2,531 pieces of flag literature and 201 flags. Gave 91 talks and radio addresses and made 88 corrections. Distributed 7,505 copies of Manuals for Citizenship. California gifts accepted for the D. A. R. museum: Tools, for shoemaking; rose

point lace collar; condiment set; silver teapot; jewelry box; butter bowl, handwoven bed coverlet; 3 books and \$36.75. Of the 67 loans made to date from the student-loan fund only 30 remain partially or wholly unpaid; \$2,324 paid on loans last year; the sum of \$56.50 given by chapters. Copied 3,000 marriage and vital California records; arranged a 192-page scrapbook of newspaper clippings; copied veterans' grave registrations from 48 cemeteries in Los Angeles County to 1940, bound in 4 sets of 2 volumes each totaling 20,388 records and 835 pages. Girl Home Makers work done in 3 districts. Clubs of 135 girls in Redlands active throughout the year. Historical research—Service flag has 2,428 blue stars, 31 of them for women, and 29 gold stars. Grave of Real Daughter marked. Four rare documents sent to the archives room. Junior American Citizens report 89 clubs, 4,010 members. Projects largely aid the war effort. California considers these clubs the Daughters' greatest contribution to juvenile delinquency prevention. Many Junior members in war industries. One group of 8 gave \$468 for metal locators; another furnished a hospital room \$250, gave Seeing Eye, Inc., \$35; contributed 40 Victory kits and worked with United Service Organizations. National defense principal activity of every chapter. Purchased War bonds, \$5,093,835.37; contributed to D. A. R. national war fund, \$10,996.34, or \$2.25 per member. Six rooms furnished at servicemen's hospital, \$1,500. In all, 436 members have 750-hour pins. Buddy bags made, 1,440; filled, 1,125; money contributed for bags, \$1,781.75. Reported 254 blood donors. Total hours reported, 511,000. Have 71 members working in war industries. Have 373 paid subscriptions to National Defense News, many subscriptions sent schools, libraries, servicemen's centers, etc. Thirty good-citizenship awards given, cooperated with other organizations in civic activities and followed legislation, working with letters, wires, and resolutions. Assisted in getting the Rugg textbooks out of San Francisco schools. D. A. R. through United Service Organizations contributed 531 Victory sewing kits each with New Testament, 536 scrapbooks, and worked 42,653 hours. Over 8,000 men entertained in homes. Thousands of gifts given. Oliver Wetherbee Chapter, 44 members, gave Christmas dinner, including turkey and mince pie, to 250 servicemen, from noon to 11:30. This hospitality committee for sons in service is composed of the Juniors in Long Beach, and many letters were written to boys in service. Boys stationed near enough entertained in homes, and boys in hospitals visited. One hundred and seventy-four new subscriptions to National Historical Magazine, 220 renewed, and 247 hold-overs, totaling 641 subscriptions. One hundred and seventy-three new members reported, 9 received from C. A. R., 23 reinstated, and 43 transferred from other States, and 1 new chapter. Secured 24,356 inches of publicity, with 215 pictures. Had 21 articles in the National Historical Magazine, totaled 235 inches. Excellent Press book to be sent State library's permanent file. Eighty-one broadcasts, 1,214 minutes. Cards and gifts were sent to Cabrillo Chapter, and a gold bar given to their Real Granddaughter, appropriately marked. D. A. R. Neighborhood Center in Los Angeles is caring for the needs of the foreign-born and teaching the American way of living. Many children are regular visitors. D. A. R. American Red Cross unit is housed at the

center. Local women and members work there. Six thousand one hundred and twenty-three garments were made and 21,000 service hours reported. The program committee is a clearinghouse for questions and suggestions. All State communications and news releases are mimeographed and mailed from the business office. Volume 12 of Pioneer Papers is being indexed and volume 14 is being typed. Parliamentary-law classes are held preceding all council meetings.

CHINA: From 1940 to 1944, the Shanghai Chapter had no losses in its membership. It suffered the loss, February 9, 1944, of Miss Ethel Margaret Allen in a Japanese internment camp. She was the daughter of the first missionary to Shanghai of the Southern Methodist Mission, Dr. Young Allen. The chapter members in the United States contributed \$46 to Chinese students and orphans, a total of \$145 in 3 years. Five of our members returned on the *Gripsholm*, December 1943, 4 of whom had tasted the bitterness of Japanese internment. Our efficient treasurer remains in that camp, and 3 others are allowed to stay in their homes. The chapter had met quietly and worked for the needy till internment came. An election of State officers took place. California has most of our members now. The group in Pasadena voted to raise \$200 scholarship to send a Chinese student through college. A competent committee, well known to us, selects 200 students to receive these scholarships and gives special training, for which the students pledge themselves to work for the uplift of China. What if our country were confronted with the task of setting up a school system for 3 times the number of children we have? In spite of war and misery, China is doing this. We hope to furnish one fine young leader to help on this stupendous task.

COLORADO: With several camps and airfields in Colorado, members have furnished rooms, landscaped grounds, baked cookies by the thousands, filled 369 buddy bags, of which Denver Chapter contributed 105, and reached a grand total of 10,526 hours in war-service records. In the Red Cross, Colorado Daughters have given 127,230 hours' service, with 71 members holding executive positions, one from Kinnikinnik Chapter being on the National Red Cross staff. The regent of Monte Vista Chapter was recently honored for 25 years of executive service for the Red Cross. One hundred percent of the chapters sent reports of Red Cross activities. In all, 284 have donated blood. A member of Peace Pipe Chapter is State chairman of the American Women's Voluntary Services, Colorado Chapter continues its fingerprinting of young Denver children, this with the consent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Chapter members have purchased \$1,244,645 in War bonds, Kinnikinnik Chapter being first with \$165,000. The War Projects Fund for the expansion of the Blood Plasma program totals \$20,435.19. From Colorado funds the Harrisburg mobile unit has been presented to the Red Cross as well as the equipment and panel truck for the Denver center, the presentation was broadcast and rebroadcast over the State. Present membership is 2,176. An excess of \$335, in addition to Ellis Island quota, also gives Colorado first place in the western division in this war work. Prizes were given for the use of and contributions to the filing and lending bureau in which

Colorado gained first place in its division. Newspapers and radio have given thousands of dollars in publicity. As of March 20, the total radio time, 5 hours and 32 minutes. The Colorado D. A. R. room in the State historical museum has been secured and equipped at a cost of over \$700. The Colorado room at Tamasee has been furnished. Total of \$1,327.80 has been contributed to approved schools. The historian has compiled a scrapbook of pioneer and Indian tales; 250 war-service records have been completed; the historian's scrapbooks attractively bound for the museum room; the census records microfilmed. To the Indian room in Memorial Continental Hall, Uncompahgre Chapter has sent one authentic pair of beaded leggings and one pair of beaded moccasins made by the Ute Indians of Colorado. In the D. A. R. good-citizenship pilgrimage contest 28 chapters participated, choosing 84 pilgrims. The first-place winner of the \$100 bond was Norma Catherine Ballinger, of Fort Lupton High School; second and third places went to Leah Ludene of Cedaredge High School, and to Delfine Frances Marcantonio of Frederick High School. The last two were given \$25 bonds by the State board. In the student-loan fund, now totaling \$21,377, there is \$2,500 invested in War bonds. One boy and 17 girls have used the fund this year and a total of 273 students have benefited. In Junior American Citizens there is a gain of 408 members. All chapters have participated in conservation, stressing salvage and Victory gardens and canning; Fort Morgan Chapter over \$2,000. One chapter which pays the instructors has continued its American school; 1,546 Flag Codes have been distributed, 217 flags presented to new citizens and families of Spanish Americans in the service. Fifty-nine large flags were presented and Peace Pipe Chapter's flag pageant was given 18 times. The State chairman and the regent participated in the sewing on of the Colorado star on the traveling "starry spangled banner." One thousand eight hundred and fifty-five D. A. R. manuals distributed, many of these being used in Army camps for the training of soldiers. Several hundred books given to the camps. American music has gone forward. Gain in magazine subscriptions. Junior members have contributed to all of their projects, a new one this year being the seeing-eye fund to which \$86 was given. The two active groups are those of Peace Pipe and Kinnikinnik Chapters.

CONNECTICUT: More programs of American music at chapter meetings. Mary Silliman Chapter is sponsoring the training of a Becker girls' voice. Ruth Wyllys Chapter sponsored programs for men in service, and singing Christmas carols. Beads sent to Indians and sold Indian-made articles. Fifty-six chapters of American Red Cross report total of 246,612 hours given and 11,353 articles knitted or sewed for Red Cross; 325 trained first aiders, 43 nurses' aides and 172 blood donors; also many members serving as Grey Ladies and in motor corps and canteen work. Two chapters reported making 68,390 surgical dressings and two chapters again gave entire use of chapter houses to Red Cross. Gave 538 perfect attendance awards to foreign-born at night schools. One chapter gave \$25 for a teacher of the foreign-born at Y. M. C. A. Assistance given at naturalization courts. The sum of \$150 was raised by New Haven night school pupils for D. A. R. blood plasma fund. Seven

thousand four hundred and eighteen dollars and seventy-four cents and 184 boxes sent to 14 approved schools by 56 chapters. A 100 percent response in conservation. One hundred and forty-one flags and 1,585 Flag Codes presented by chapters at a cost of \$166.49. The 1943 pilgrim; Miss Mary Elizabeth Corning, attended State conference and received the \$100 War bond and the good Citizenship Pilgrim's pin. D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship distributed manuals. A large silver watch with a stemwinder and a sampler worked in black by Phoebe Miner in 1815 were sent to the museum. Four students were aided by the student-loan fund, \$500 loaned. Four hundred and eighty-seven dollars and sixty-four cents was contributed to Ellis Island, 32 boxes sent to the island and 90 knitted articles sent for the Coast Guard. Sixteen papers borrowed from the State files and four papers, one play and three lantern slides with lectures rented from the national bureau by chapters. Five volumes containing 700 pages of cemetery and probate records contributed. Girl Home Makers raised \$50 for scholarship for a 4-H girl to enter University of Connecticut in September, and \$6 was given to one 4-H girl in each county for outstanding work in the preservation of food—total, \$48. Eighty-five State certificates, 25 national certificates, and 3 Girl Home Makers pins awarded. Prize winning cotton dress entered in 1943 national contest. Historical Research report 19 chapters gave 27 prizes for history study in schools and 10 chapters caring for ancient burying grounds. One chapter compiled list of 900 Revolutionary soldiers from their town and 52 chapters compiled their war service records showing 983 relatives of members in the armed forces. Ten chapters sponsored 114 Junior American Citizen Clubs with a total of 3,153 members. Eighteen committees of Junior membership with 302 members. A \$50 scholarship raised to assist 4-H girl with home economics course at University of Connecticut. Many chapters give the D. A. R. film reviews to their local schools and libraries. National Defense Through Patriotic Educational reports the sum of \$1,706,728 spent by chapters and members for War bonds and stamps. Total of 99,882 hours reported for every type of volunteer war work and 474 buddy bags made. Report 18 D. A. R. members in women's branches of the military services. In all, 552 members have put in 71,416 hours in all lines of civilian defense work. Record of 414 subscriptions to National Historical Magazine. Total number of new members taken in national membership, including reinstatement and transfers, 215, but a loss of 238 through deaths, resignations, and dropped makes a net loss of 23. A substantial increase in publicity through 52 different newspapers with 144 pictures adding interest to the articles. Had a half page of D. A. R. news monthly in the Hartford Times. One broadcast given on Independence Day from a Hartford station.

CUBA: The State regent has been absent from Cuba but the work of the 29 Daughters who remain in Cuba has been most gratifying. The usual peacetime projects have been carried out, war work being the thought uppermost in the minds of the members. Splendid reports have come from the 33 Daughters away from Cuba, who are all engaged in some special work wherever they may be. The \$100 scholarship given to Tamasee. Box of clothing sent to Crossnore.

Talk given at the Cathedral School in Vedado on The Flag and the Flag Code. On Flag Day, a flag was presented to the same school. Eight students received loans; of these, 4 have paid in full, 2 have graduated, obtained good positions and are making payments on their loans. Two students given loans during the past year and are attending college in the United States. Blood-plasma fund, \$300. The American volunteer unit organized by the D. A. R. in Cuba has completed during the year \$9,050 hospital garments, 1,289 knitted articles, over 50,000 surgical dressings, and many bedside bags. These orders requested by the field supervisor of the American Red Cross. A very recent order was for 50 afghans on 1 week's notice. The D. A. R. are holding office as chairmen and supervisors of the unit. Seven members have given 5,317 hours, others have given 513 hours to the United States unit of the Cuban Red Cross, and 410 hours to the United Service Organizations, and 4 members have given 1,275 hours to the United Nations Junior Group. Havana Chapter members have entertained American soldiers and sailors in their homes and Christmas packages were sent to our soldiers in Cuba. Havana Chapter has 1 commissioned WAVE and 1 commissioned WAC. Although the D. A. R. in Cuba have been engaged in war activities, the annual American history contest was held. A Survey of the History and Development of the United States of America was the subject this year. Total membership, 63; members admitted, 3; reinstated, 1; deceased, 1; dropped, 2; transferred to chapter in New Orleans, 1; associate member, 1. Splendid service and cooperation given by the Havana Post. Hundreds of inches given for national and chapter activities. The Daughters of the American Revolution in Cuba by special invitation attended Memorial Day services held at Colon Cemetery by the American Legion and also by special invitation attended memorial services held by the Spanish War Veterans and the Cuban Government at the Maine monument on February 15. Floral pieces were sent by Havana Chapter on each of these occasions. Cuba sent \$20 to the jubilee endowment fund in memory of Miss Mary Elizabeth Springer, organizer and first regent of Havana Chapter for 20 years. The C. A. R. national president has appointed a State president for Cuba and, too, an organizing president of a society in Havana. The State regent is deeply appreciative of the splendid work of the D. A. R. in Cuba. A fine spirit of loyalty and enthusiastic interest has permeated every effort and what finer motto for the members away from their native land than "Service for Country."

DELAWARE: Every chapter has contributed to Red Cross, national endowment fund, blood-plasma program, approved schools, Ellis and Angel Islands, Seeing Eye, Inc., the United Service Organizations, Sacombe Park Day Nursery in England, and have supported a little English girl for 3 years. Opportunities, all of them—would that we could have done more. We have three air-raid wardens. Of the six blood donors several are "repeaters"—one having given 6 pints. Nurses' aides and canteen workers find work always awaiting them. Many hours given the American Women's Voluntary Service and work of the Gray Ladies. Two of our members are WAC's. Gave to civilian defense 8,884 hours, to the Red Cross over 10,000 hours, and to the United Service Organizations some

5,908 hours, furnishing, preparing, and many times serving refreshments monthly for between four and five hundred service men and women. Have decorated and equipped two day rooms at Delaware Army bases. Have manned booths for selling bonds and stamps in several towns. One chapter has an interesting roster, showing three of the members are chairmen of their local Red Cross branches. Total membership of two chapters is active in Red Cross work. Four books presented to the D. A. R. library and number of others to our State library and archives. Magazines and books have been taken to camps, Army bases, and the merchant marine. It is my earnest hope that we have learned the lesson of these hard years, and know now that it is only in working together as members of one great world family that we can survive and succeed in making that good new earth on which our hearts are fixed and for which our men are giving their all.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: \$10,554 for purchase mobile blood-donor unit, station wagon, and 2 clubmobiles. Constitution Day program in parish hall and marking of the grave in Rock Creek Cemetery of Abraham Baldwin, signer of the Constitution, were outstanding events. Ceremonies were held on Navy Day, Armistice Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, the Jefferson Bicentennial, "I Am an American Day," massing of the colors at the Washington Cathedral, besides safety, salvage, and other civilian-defense programs. One member arranged musical programs for chapter and State events. Held Christmas tea for representatives of 50 nationalities. Gave \$100 to welfare fund and 250 flags to new citizens. Webster's Unabridged Dictionary and stand were given to school for foreign-born. Gave \$281 to train 2 Indian student nurses and sent beads to schools. Seven thousand one hundred and sixty-seven dollars and twenty-nine cents disbursed for two clubmobiles and other Red Cross work. Presented 900 victrola records, thousands of books and magazines, 1,026 Christmas gifts and stockings to wounded; 1,458 service people entertained in homes; 335 blood donors; 53 Gray Ladies; 23 administration; 13 motor corps; 9 staff assistants; 28 canteen; 37 nurses' aides; 7 home-service and nutrition aides; 10 Army auxiliaries; and 12 camp and hospital workers. Maintain a chaplain's loan fund. Nine day rooms for servicemen furnished, 106 pieces of furniture, 4 pianos, and 1 player piano given. To production and surgical dressings contributed 142,898 hours, gave \$20. Cash given to approved schools, \$3,167; 2,754 Knox Gelatin coupons; 275 boxes; medical and surgical supplies; 330 garments and crib coverings from layette shower; \$90 in billy banks; \$650 to Kate Duncan Smith School for south entrance; \$200 to Tamasee to furnish District of Columbia room; 25 chapters had Christmas showers for the schools; 1 chapter sent 40 dolls and many toys; 1 member sent 15 new dresses to Kate Duncan Smith School. Sold articles from different schools. Mimeographed calendar events distributed quarterly. Cooperated with Government's programs of food conservation and salvage. Christmas cards to hospitals, \$50 to Red Cross, and \$25 to the Save the Children Federation. Gave 33 large flags to Scout Troops, churches. Also 60 small flags. Distributed 400 flag codes and gave \$25 to clubmobile. Gave reception and shower for pilgrim. Gave 23 books and 63 pamphlets to D. A. R.

library, 404 to other institutions, and 54 to Chapter House. Copied and indexed 4 volumes of mortality records, 1850, 1860, 1870. Distributed 653 manuals. Chairman welcomed new citizens at 14 sessions of naturalization court. Presented 38 gifts of museum including antique sugar bowl. Student loan fund, \$9,198.52. Ellis Island gave \$200 for Seeing Eye, Inc., \$150 for tables in O. T. Department; gave Christmas gifts to wounded and 56 chapters sent boxes. Filing and lending bureau contributed 20 papers. Gave 14 volumes, 3 photostats and 4 historical booklets, and also hours of indexing. Sent 20 girl home makers to camp for 2 weeks. Sold cookbooks, gave 800 cross-word puzzles to hospitals and \$100 to Westminster Church where one club meets; \$50 home economics scholarship. Arranged tea and contest for the girls. Donated materials for sewing. Conducted 5 tours of historic spots. Gave 81 books for the D. A. R. library. Had scrapbook contest and presented 12 documents for National Archives. Gave \$648 to Valley Forge. Sent 11 girls to camp and playground equipment supplied; \$100 to Sacombe Park Day Nurse. Juniors held toy shower for crippled children and presented 48 dolls and toy animals. Gave 4 one-act plays in wards for servicemen and visited hospitals. Made buddy bags. Also 100 tray decorations for hospitals. Entertained service people in homes. Defense films shown. Pictures made of important events. National defense through patriotic education expended \$4,188.22. Made 1,252 buddy bags and gave \$60 for athletic equipment to Navy crew. Service flag has 1,102 stars; 14 WAVES; 13 WAC's; 1 SPAR; 26 prisoners of war; 31 gold stars. Contributed \$90 for citizenship medals. Gave 2 floating libraries to merchant marine, \$25 to United Service Organizations and \$50 to prisoners-of-war aid; \$15 to buddy bags; 100 percent of chapters were awarded certificates of honor for bond purchases. In all, 52 chapters and the State own bonds. Members staffed booths for Second and Third War loans, selling \$86,588.50. War bonds bought by members totaled \$690,225. Had 634 notices, 23 pictures, and 10 special articles in magazines and other publications. Arranged 13 broadcasts, including one national hook-up. Also many spot announcements. Cards, candy, and gifts sent to Real Daughters. Chapter House reports assets (exclusive of furnishings) \$42,710, which includes a reserve fund of \$1,719 and an endowment fund of \$1,019. Membership, 3,567; chapters, 60. Service for Victory is the spirit that carries forward the work.

DOROTHEA VON STEUBEN CHAPTER OF BERLIN, GERMANY: Another year of hoping—waiting that our smallest foreign chapter can again unite and function. How to manage our memories is one of the arts of life. Will we be able to keep our lovely ones and forget the horrible ones when we are again in that land? Or will a new group of women who may find themselves there after this war, carry on for our Society? We of today, though scattered as the four winds, are the unit, the bridge to those of the new world we are seeing born. As a chapter we can report no war activities, only individually, but we can report a loyalty, a faithfulness. This year members have written in asking to pay their dues, not to let their membership lapse, showing an understanding in the stress and sadness of our day. The faithfulness of our members cannot be valued

too highly. It is like the spirit which carried us through the Revolutionary War and has been handed down to us to preserve. A contingent of D. A. R.'s will march down Unter den Linden, or the place where it was, with our victorious Army, whenever that may be.

ENGLAND: As we are scattered, our activities are of necessity individual. I have represented the National Society at the usual ceremonies, and on the Council of the American Ambulance, Great Britain, which has won position by the splendid work it is accomplishing. I have also had the privilege of acting as hostess at an American Red Cross club for officers, where, as in the other clubs, personal contacts mean so much. Several of our members work for the branch of the Merchant Navy Comforts Fund sponsored by the American Women's Club, all working to their utmost capacity. Our chapter continues its support of the Woodlarks Camp for crippled girl guides; and has presented a much needed radio set to Sacombe Park Nursery School. Unfortunately, we are still prevented by the regulations against sending money out of this country, from making our usual contributions to Tamasee and Kate Duncan Smith Schools, the Ellis Island fund, and D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship; but we hope to make good all our arrears when the ban is lifted. At the Washington's birthday luncheon, we had as guests of honor Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Murrow; at which Mr. Murrow, European director of the Columbia Broadcasting System, gave an interesting address on the possibility of maintaining mutual understanding and cooperation after the war between the Allied Nations, more especially Great Britain and the United States—pointing out some of the difficulties to be overcome, and expressing his conviction that the vital necessity for this understanding and cooperation would have been deeply felt by General Washington, were he living today. In the great trials through which we here are passing, and the realization of those which must lie immediately ahead, our thoughts and hopes turn to the future, when the peace with victory for which we pray shall have been attained. When that time comes we shall all be faced with other, and perhaps even greater tests than those which the war has brought. In a recent pamphlet, entitled "God Has a Plan," Compton, the great physicist, traces the evolution of man, his intellect and spirit—and reaches the conclusion that man has now arrived at a point where he can work in cooperation with God in remaking the world. Unless we can hold some such belief, in whatever terms we may express it, there would seem to be little hope for our world—but in that faith we can surely go forward—"Hoping all things, believing all things."

FLORIDA: Twenty-one chapters sang patriotic songs at each meeting, and one program by American composers. Regent of Caroline Brevard Chapter composed a patriotic song Heritage of Freedom and Princess Hirrihigua Chapter had 4 radio broadcasts with music on each. A member composed a song Keep Our Country Free. Talks given on American music: Eighty-five Good Citizenship medals given, 10 Americanism programs, 3 radio and 2 public addresses. Distributed 750 copies of the American's Creed. Orlando Chapter is on call by probation officer and judge of juvenile court to aid when needed with delinquent children. Ponce de Leon Chapter assisted in recreation room. Katherine Livingston Chapter gave 400 books. Rendered 119,089 hours of service to Red Cross. One

chapter reports 23,535 hours. Had 12 blood donors. Family members in service, 87. Seventeen boxes valued at \$820 have been sent to approved schools. Two hundred and fifty dollars in scholarships to Tamasee. Presented two \$25 bonds to Kate Duncan Smith School. Twenty chapters collected waste paper, 21 collected tin cans, 20 saved meat fats. Ten chapters report 9,225 quarts vegetables canned. Cultivated 510 Victory gardens, and all chapters report human conservation. Gave 270 small flags to Negro schools, 203 copies of Flag Law 829, and 215 Flag Codes distributed. Twelve corrections made on incorrect display of the flag. One hundred and ninety-nine names sent in from 106 accredited high schools for Good Citizenship Pilgrimage. Chapters distributed manuals in naturalization courts. Boy Scout huts, libraries, high schools, and United Service Organizations clubs. A Negro college used 30 for a class in "Problems in citizenship." Four boxes sent and contributed \$114.51 to Ellis Island. Two chapters submitted 3 papers to filing and lending bureau. Bartow Chapter reports lecture with slides, Half Forgotten Romance of American History, was used. Four chapters are working on 3-generation ancestry charts in city high schools. Abigail Bartholomew Chapter submitted 20 pages of Mission Records of St. Pauls Church, 1890-1900, 2 old telegrams dated 1870 and 1876, and old letter dated 1813. Jacksonville Chapter contributed 2 old letters dated 1830 and 1834, 3 family histories and 8 bible records, consisting of 24 pages. Three chapters sponsored a cotton dress contest in senior and junior high schools for Girl Home Makers. Nine Bible records and 4 manuscripts sent to the Archives Room. Report 2046, Junior American Citizen Clubs with 7,185 members. Colonel Arthur Erwin Chapter reported 3 sixth grades in 1 school bought a jeep, again this year. One club salvaged 22,200 pounds of paper. Have 5 groups of juniors and 17 new members. They are 100 percent in blood plasma. Rendered 2,667 hours of service. Raised over \$400 for metal locator, and \$151.50 for Seeing Eye, Inc. Thirty chapters reported on national defense. Contributions to blood plasma, \$2,495.80, over 100 percent bonds bought by members, total \$1,585,789. Chapters purchased \$1,925. Seven chapters had programs on post-war planning. Made 10,303 buddy bags. Eight thousand and twelve filled and \$315 contributed toward filling. Everglades Chapter made 10,000 bags. Service bars have been awarded. Last issue of National Defense News gave Florida second and third place in the number of hours given by individuals since Pearl Harbor. Report 109 new members and 21 reinstated. In all, 39 papers pending and 1 chapter is being organized. Total of 5,596 column inches of publicity and 56 pictures. National D. A. R. press material has been copied and sent to every chapter chairman and to State radio chairman. Five chairmen report releases used. Had 17 radio broadcasts. Total time, 8 hours and 45 minutes with a commercial value of \$685. Cards and messages sent to our Real Daughter, Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory, during her illness. Several chapters have conducted memorial services in her memory. Florida State conference held in Tampa, March 28 to 30, conducted a memorial service for Mrs. Gregory and her great, great niece, Rhoda Knight, acted as memorial page.

FRANCE: The Daughters of the American Revolution of France consists of two chapters, the Benjamin Franklin and Rochambeau Chapters, with a total membership of 79 active members. We wish to emphasize this total because since the war began we have lost no members by resignation or transfer and have even gained a few. Of that total 23 were last known to be still in France (2, at least, of whom are in concentration camp), 32 are scattered in 16 states and South America, 1, the ex-regent of the Benjamin Franklin Chapter, Mrs. Robert Pearce, is expecting to return to England, and the balance are in New York State. Under the circumstances, may the France Daughters be allowed to give a few instances of individual service rather than a tabulated report? Mrs. Harlan P. Rowe, ex-State regent, has offered her home in France, now occupied by the Germans, to the coordinating council for French relief for the rehabilitation of French children as soon as the invasion is sufficiently under way. She is working actively with the French committee. Mrs. Tryphosa Bates-Batcheller, ex-State regent has written a book on France in Sunshine and Shadow, is working for French and British relief, and has broadcast to South America and even to the French underground. Mrs. Eliot Watrous, our newly elected State regent, is working for the Free French in Denver, Colo. Both her son and a daughter are in service overseas. Mrs. Leo Giraud, regent of Benjamin Franklin Chapter, is giving 2 full days a week service to the Red Cross in Washington in the foreign unit and at the information desk home service. Miss Margaret Benedict, State treasurer, is head of an ambulance drivers unit here in New York and she and the Countess Mary Tolstoy are constantly in their uniforms, the Countess Tolstoy driving for the French section. Mrs. Frederic Shearer, ex-State regent, has been giving 2 days a week to the Red Cross in San Francisco sending messages to prisoners of war. Mrs. Stephen Fitzgibbons is giving full time every day to the French Canteen here in New York. Madame Margaret Draper-Boncompagni, formerly the Princess Boncompagni but now again an American citizen, is vice president of the coordinating council in Washington and a member of the citizens committee in New York for Triptychs. Most of our younger members are in responsible jobs, not only relieving the manpower shortage but with definite relation to the war effort. This is merely a brief cross section of our activities. We are all donating time, money, and plasma to the Red Cross, and buying more than our quota of bonds. Our sympathies are naturally directed toward the French—the coordinating council for French relief and the Free French, and the tales that sift to us via the underground are of such a nature as to make us feel that the very most we can do is all too little. The invasion may even be under way at this very moment as I speak, and the deliverance of France at hand. We women of the France Daughters of the American Revolution, who love and understand the French people, hope that our services may be of use in her painful rehabilitation.

GEORGIA: Georgia has had one of its most successful years of service. We have raised \$11,975 for blood plasma; sold \$2,924,145 worth of War bonds; given 25,000 hours of work to the American Red Cross and other war projects. Our membership is growing and our

C. A. R. has two new societies. Every woman in Georgia D. A. R. has cooperated in the work of our National Society and we are grateful for a job well done, a year of successful work, and unified thought.

HAWAII: It is a pleasure and a privilege to send greetings from the 2 chapters in Hawaii to our president general, the officers, members, and guests at the fifty-third continental congress. I deeply regret I cannot be present in person. Work has progressed steadily and faithfully in spite of the disturbing conditions caused by the war. Our members are all under a strain and have many extra duties and responsibilities thrust upon them but they are faithful to the ideals of the National Society. The annual State conference was held in Honolulu on March 22, 1943, with the State vice regent presiding. Both chapters have held their regular meetings during the year. We mourn the loss of a chapter member of William and Mary Alexander Chapter, Mrs. Emily A. Baldwin (Mrs. H. P.), who passed away in November at the age of 97. "Mother Baldwin," as she was affectionately known in the Territory, was the daughter of the pioneers for whom her chapter was named and the donor of the chapter flag. At the request of the commandant of the Fourteenth Naval District, a committee of 4 women from Aloha Chapter joined with women from other national patriotic organizations on Memorial Day to decorate the graves and conduct services at 3 Navy cemeteries. From this group grew the organization which was chartered by the Governor of Hawaii on December 9, 1943, to be known as the Pearl Harbor Memorial Trust. Over 1,000 books in the form of small selected libraries were given to groups of servicemen in remote posts by the servicemen's libraries committee of Aloha Chapter. Because of our distance from the mainland, the regent felt it impossible to participate in the activities of all the national committees. State chairmen were, therefore, appointed to only those committees which have been active in the Territory in the past few years. Every member is active in Red Cross work of some sort. The report is far from complete because many members have not kept a record of garments made or hours given to Red Cross work. The chapters are able to give the following meager reports: 441 garments knitted; 21 hours per week spent in surgical dressings; 8 were Gray Ladies; 1 chairman of camp and recreational corps for her county; 1 chairman of Red Cross work at a military hospital; 2 served regularly as canteen hostesses; 2 nurses' aides; 1 taught Red Cross classes; 1 worked with Motor Corps; 1 donated to blood-plasma bank; 1 gave \$10 per month to American Red Cross; 110 scrapbooks of puzzles, cartoons, and pictures made; thousands of magazines, home-made cookies and candies donated; many opened their homes for men in the armed forces. Contributions to Kate Duncan Smith School, \$5; Tamasee School, \$10. Two flags given kindergarten schools attended by new American children of oriental parentage, and instructions on the proper use and respect to the national colors emphasized. No applications for loans have been received this year. The cash balance in this fund, \$3,858.40. Have invested in another \$3,500 bond. Two speech contests were held, and War stamps were given as prizes at each contest: First prize, \$10; second prize, \$8; third prize, \$5; 1 good-citizenship contest was held and 28 medals awarded; 625

magazines were distributed to hospitals and Army camps. Announcements of the meetings of both chapters have been made and followed by short reports of those meetings. A few short write-ups on special activities of the organization have been made. The Hawaii newspapers are good, indulgent friends, and give us generous space for publicity. Birthday greetings were sent to Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory on her one-hundredth birthday, March 23, 1943. Hawaii Daughters are proud of their accomplishments the past year and await the tasks to be assigned them to help "Win the War in '44."

IDAHO: Idaho's 10 chapters have been busy. We took for our motto "Striving for Victory and Planning for Peace." Each member has bought bonds. Amount purchased, \$473,702.50. We have 100-percent Red Cross membership. We have paid all national assessments. Our blood-plasma fund was paid 100 percent, then with extra gifts from the chapters (Alice Whitman Chapter giving \$130), we purchased a station wagon and with pride and satisfaction we presented to the Red Cross Idaho's first gift of equipment. The name "Idaho" on this station wagon indicates our desire to be of service. I attended the fifty-second continental congress. Conducted board meetings, visited all the chapters, stressing the program of National Society with emphasis on the blood-plasma fund. Have written 601 letters. While concentrating on war work, our chapters have carried on the program of the 26 national committees, making a good record. Two books have been given to the D. A. R. library. Our State conference was held March 24-25, 1944, in Boise, with Mrs. William H. Pouch as our honored guest. My sister and I dedicated the Idaho bell and flag at Valley Forge, April 13, 1944. All chapters sang patriotic songs and studied the history of the American music and the lives of the composers. Programs including patriotic and American Indian music were given. Members from two chapters have attended regularly the naturalization courts and presented a flag to new citizens. The United States Constitution was studied by a majority of the chapters, and all specialized in citizenship work and civic activities. One chapter sponsored a school which graduated 26 foreigners who passed the Federal court examination. Three Indian girls are taking nurses' training. A cash donation was given to Indian welfare. Talk on American Indians given, and a display of beads. A radio broadcast on American Indians was given. The Nez Perce Indians received special attention from one chapter; 100 percent membership in Red Cross; 15,715 hours contributed, and 17 members donated blood. Have a production chairman, surgical supervisors, nurse instructors and nurses' aides. Many hours were given for canteen work and \$60 for United Service Organizations. Presented a station wagon to the Red Cross. The sum of \$91.50 was given to Tamassee, Kate Duncan Smith, Kenmore, and Crossnore Schools. A shower curtain and 2 boxes of clothing sent. One chapter gave a ceiling light to Tamassee. All members contributed to conservation drives. Special efforts were made to can, freeze, and process food, 12 victory gardens reported and 15 afghans were sent to an Army hospital. Christmas baskets of food were given to county inmates, hot lunches for children provided, and college tuition was given a deserving girl. Over 300 copies of Flag Codes were distributed, flags

were given to new citizens, also flag leaflets and copies of flag law. Flag Day programs were held. National Anthem sung and all chapters gave pledge of allegiance at each meeting. Miss Patricia Ann Still, of Nampa, was chosen the Idaho pilgrim. Miss Still was presented with a \$100 War bond at our 1944 State conference by president general, Mrs. William H. Pouch. Manuals have been loaned to high-school students and copies have been given to new citizens this year. Twenty-five manuals were given to use in the Americanization school. Gifts were sent to the living Indians Room at Memorial Continental Hall. Cash donations were sent. Four chapters have loan funds amounting to \$1,212.31. Bonds purchased with student loan funds, \$900. Two chapters presented scholarships to students, \$116.57. Also each of the 10 chapters sent cash donations amounting to \$66.98 to Angel Island. One large box of gifts valued at \$10 was sent. Two papers from filing and lending bureau used. One chapter submitted a paper, Valley Forge. A booklet, sketch of Mr. W. H. Eldredge's life, in which there is much pioneer history of Twin Falls, Idaho, with many genealogical notes and five pages of Bible records, was filed. Twelve cookbooks (G. H.) were sold. War stamps as prizes were given to those girls making the most progress in sewing and cooking. Historical scrapbooks were made by two chapters. Five historical pilgrimages were made. One Oregon Trail marker was placed on college campus. Three sites were located for markers to be placed after the war. Three chapters filed their history with the historian general. Historic anniversaries celebrated. Two Junior American Citizens Clubs; have patriotic and historical studies. Scrapbooks and cash donations were sent to Children's Home. A playlet was given at State conference. Members memorized ritualistic work and patriotic songs. Entertained mothers. Junior members carry on their activities through D. A. R. chapters. Donations from chapter total \$92.25 for Seeing-Eye, Inc. Motion-picture managers were cooperative in providing children's films. Special features were run for children's groups. Schools have movie and talkie equipment. A junior high school has a visual education machine. Money donated was \$16 for D. A. R. Approved schools for movie equipment. Our State is 175 percent in its donations to blood plasma fund. Idaho purchased a station wagon and presented it to Red Cross. Bonds totaled \$473,702.50. Nine Readers Digest subscriptions presented to an Army hospital, 50 boxes of clothing for Russian relief. Furniture given for recreational rooms at an Army base. Chapters bought \$1,400 in bonds. Magazines, paper, and books have been given for the service boys. Members have assisted in bond and stamp drives, on ration boards, and in war-work centers. The National Historical Magazine is studied and reviewed in all meetings by the chapters. Total membership, 407. Newspapers have given 675 column inches. Six cuts used. Two chapters gave radio broadcasts. One chapter gave a broadcast along D. A. R. and educational lines, one chapter gave a monthly broadcast. Cards, messages, and \$3.50 were sent to our Real Daughter. We have one group of Children of the American Revolution.

ILLINOIS: The State music committee is composed of talented musicians. They have written music and songs which are enjoyed in service centers and in patriotic groups and have greatly stimulated

the use of American music in chapter meetings. Manuals have been distributed in the courts and schools. Two chapters report teaching from the manuals soldiers who had applied for their first citizenship papers. Prizes given aliens by 14 chapters for unusual educational advancement. Gave nurse's scholarship and \$5 monthly for expenses to Dolores Bender, Chippewa Indian. Hours served in Red Cross, 460,842; 159 members were blood donors, who gave 259 pints. Cash sent to schools was \$4,544 and estimated value of boxes, \$5,518. C. A. R. gave \$10 to Kate Duncan Smith School milk fund. Washington elm was planted in Lincoln Park, Chicago. Chapters cooperated actively in Government salvage programs, saving waste fats, tin, and paper. Eight plays on flag etiquette were written and presented; 183 talks given and 3,970 Flag Codes distributed, also 867 flags presented. One broadcast was given. Public Law 829 was printed 77 times. High schools selected 570 girls. A dinner was given the pilgrims and many attended State conference. The State winner, June Nagle, was presented with the \$100 War bond; 1,004 inches of publicity received. Many of the girls expressed their appreciation of the opportunities for companionship and recreation offered them by the Good Citizenship Pilgrims' Clubs. Nine thousand manuals distributed in United Service Organizations, military academies, Scout troops, naval stations, Army camps, schools, naturalization courts, and one sent to Ireland. A piece of eighteenth century blue and white homespun, a width of flowered silk, and a length of red, white, and blue calico were donated, one each to D. A. R. museum, to Metropolitan Museum in New York, and Art Institute of Chicago. Three copies of the Sentinel of Liberty published in 1813 and a Boston newspaper published in 1790 were placed in the Archives Room. Two scholarships were awarded to students at University of Illinois. Invested \$2,500 of fund in War bonds. Contributed \$1,015 in cash gifts, also \$363 in per capita and boxes of material costing \$233 to Ellis Island. Committees active, important work, and many new records comprising 600 pages were compiled from original sources and will be placed in the records of our Society. One chapter donated 74 numbers of New York Genealogical and Biographical Records Magazine to D. A. R. library. Established home economics scholarship for Girl Home Makers. Cotton dress and Victory menu contests were held, and cookbooks sold. One thousand six hundred and thirty-four names on honor rolls, 21 of these being Junior members. Four "footprints on the steps of fame" given Valley Forge. Donated valuable historical books to our Society, and a history of each county seat in Illinois was written and placed in the historian's file. Sponsored 377 Junior American Citizen Clubs consisting of a membership of 8,844. Eleven new clubs were organized with 1,769 new members. One club gave \$150 to Hines Hospital and \$150 to furnish a room in the veterans' hospital in Galesburg. One club located in the poorest district of its home city, has a paid leader who teaches citizenship and leads in athletics, such as basketball and swimming. A number of groups are studying planting and care of gardens. DeWalt Mechlin Chapter Juniors wrote and completed a book on patriotic subjects to be used by J. A. C. groups. The book was instantly accepted as a textbook by Girl Scouts and a number of

teachers. In all, \$917 was raised for seeing-eye membership. Chapter members are active on the better-films council. Made and filled 654 buddy bags. Hours served in war work, 93,766; bonds purchased \$2,544,380. D. A. R. war fund, \$13,583.24; a per capita of \$1.78 for this year. Monthly national defense meetings held. Thirty-two Reserve Officers' Training Corps medals awarded by Fourth Division. One officers' information bureau established. Chapters report 550 subscriptions to National Historical Magazine; 25,525½ inches of publicity obtained, value, \$73,432, with 232 photographs in 242 newspapers. Gave 185 broadcasts, totaling 45 hours 4 minutes. In Chicago luncheons have been given, open to all members, where State officers and chairmen have explained D. A. R. work. Illinois has gained 82 new members. The 1880 census microfilm has been paid.

INDIANA: Thirteen chapters gave tickets to soldiers for the Indianapolis Symphony concerts. Six local composer members gave programs of their own compositions. Five chapters observed National Music Week and 2 chapters participated in local women's choruses. Fifty-two pounds of beads were donated and \$16 was given to Indian nurse's scholarship while 8 books and the Reader's Digest were sent to an Indian minister. Fifteen chapters have active committees working on child delinquency problems and 4 chapters assist at naturalization courts. Distributed 1,250 Flag Codes and \$450 was spent on Americanism. A chapter gave 24 thermometers to a blood-donor center, another furnished a United Service Organizations room, while another conducts a toy-lending library, and still another gave 3 victrolas, 75 albums of records, and a ping-pong table to a United Service Organizations room. One hundred and eleven thousand, four hundred and forty-six hours were spent making 7,837 articles and 7 afghans for the Red Cross. Gave \$2,611 in cash and 260 members gave blood. In all, 1,297 members worked in nurses' aide, canteen, Motor Corps, Gray Lady, home nursing, home service, first aid, nutrition, Junior Red Cross, disaster, United Service Organizations, teaching and assisting on the staffs. Report 8,519 hours were given to service for the blind and 9,257 hours to surgical dressings. A second mobile unit and furnishings for a blood-donor center were dedicated. A total of hours spent for Red Cross is 130,622. Chapters gave \$850 for scholarships, and Pottawatomie Chapter gave a \$1,000 War bond for a scholarship at Tamassee. A member gave \$2,000 to Indiana gardens at Tamassee and the State gave the handicraft room and its furnishings to the Sarah Corbin Robert High School at Tamassee at a cost of \$1,400. Sent \$331 in cash and 80 boxes valued at \$1,530 to the schools. Every chapter 100 percent in salvage drives and food preservation. Sent 100 packs of flower seeds to the State chairman and 40 trees were planted. The sum of \$125 was sent to the day nursery of Sacombe Park, England. All chapters report observance of Flag Day. Thirteen American flags and 1 Indiana flag were given and 478 Flag Codes distributed. Two hundred and eighty-five high schools participated in this good-citizenship contest, using the merit system, and 59 chapters give awards to local winners. Distributed 4,027 manuals to naturalization courts, high schools, night schools, libraries, and welfare organizations. Gave \$16 to the museum maintenance fund. Two chapters

have own student loan fund; \$3,000 of the State student loan fund was invested in War bonds. Sent 25 boxes to Ellis Island, one of which contained 40 books. Twenty-two papers were sent to the State chairmen and 10 chapters reported having used the bureau. Two volumes of genealogical records were printed and 30 books were purchased at a cost of \$123. Twenty-one chapters entered the cotton-dress contest of Girl Home Makers, 14 of them giving awards to the local winners. A scholarship of \$50 is given to the State winner, and cash prizes of \$5 and \$3 to the second and third winners. Gifts to the Harrison Mansion include a C. W. Peale portrait of William Henry Harrison I, made in 1800, a cherry four-poster bed (original Harrison), a silver goblet bearing the Harrison crest, and several original Vigo articles; 25 chapters gave history prizes or medals, and 39 have scrapbooks. Four historic graves were marked, and the Indiana star on the birthday bell at Valley Forge was purchased and dedicated. The Indiana Colonial Library in Memorial Continental Hall is being used by the American Red Cross. Seven Junior American Citizen Clubs have a membership of 98 boys and 63 girls. There are 11 Junior groups and they have contributed \$14 to the Helen Pouch Scholarship, \$40 to the metal locator fund, and \$58 to the Seeing Eye, Inc. Three chapters have given tickets to men in camps. War bonds bought by chapters amounted to \$4,437, and by members to \$622,414. Six hundred and twenty-six buddy bags were made and two dozen Bibles and \$211 were contributed for buddy bags. More than 500 books and 10,000 cookies were given to soldiers. There are 43 members working in war industries, 928 men of members' immediate families serve the armed forces, 7 members are WAC's, 5 are WAVES, 1 a marine, and 2 are commissioned nurses. In all, 26 chapters had bond and stamp booths at which the total sales amounted to \$168,254. Blood plasma contributions amounted to \$5 955.66. A total of \$792,120 was spent by the members on bonds, stamps, and Red Cross. Report 215 subscriptions and 15 libraries receive the National Historical Magazine; 63 chapters use the magazine at their meetings and the president general's message is the most popular article. There has been a net gain of 76 members during the past year. Report that 55 pictures and 11,000 inches of news published, and 131 newspapers in the State printed D. A. R. items. Chapters report giving attention to patriotic programs, cooperating with local stations, and directing programs. Sixteen chapters had remembrance programs honoring Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory and 34 chapters sent cards and letters to her. Chapters report sharing cars, using public conveyances, and arranging meetings to avoid rush hours. There are 16 C. A. R. societies in the State. They have contributed to the jeep fund, made buddy bags, and knitted an afghan for the Navy.

IOWA: A school of instruction in D. A. R. work, with sale and distribution of D. A. R. publications, were features of the 10 district meetings. A D. A. R. press 6-page bulletin was sent to the State membership, national officers, national committee chairmen, and State regents. A State speakers' bureau has been financed. A list of 38 Iowa D. A. R. genealogists has been compiled and printed; \$4,427.02 has been contributed to the blood-plasma fund; \$384.84 to Ellis Island; \$403.90 for the manual; \$408.80 for national defense; \$1,050.10 for D. A. R. schools; seeing-eye fund, \$266; Sacombe Park

Nursery, \$100; Junior American Citizens, \$80.78; United States Treasury notes and bonds bought, \$1,499.50; metal locators, \$43.25; microfilming Iowa's 1850, 1860, 1870 census records, \$159.38. A rare Indian ceremonial jacket and Indian doll made by the Sac and Fox Indians at the Tama Reservation is Iowa's contribution to the Indian room in Memorial Continental Hall; 140 pounds of beads were given to these Indians valued at \$700. Over \$1,000,000 in War bonds has been reported by members; 7,276 inches has been included in the State scrapbook which is maintained at a cost of \$40 annually. Aside from Red Cross membership, chapters contributed \$1,896 to the Red Cross. The student loan fund of \$3,000 has been used by 44 girls; 12 girls are on the active list, with 2 new loans made this year. The nurse's aide division of the American Red Cross occupies the State room; \$150 worth of D. A. R. literature and exhibit material sold during State conference.

KANSAS: The following is a brief summary of the work of the committees: Twelve chapters report programs of American music. In addition to several pounds of beads, \$224.75 was contributed for Indian student nurses. Cooperated with naturalization courts and assisted at night classes for the underprivileged and foreign-born. Chapters contributed to the Red Cross, 178,681 hours of service. Kansas Daughters serve in every branch of Red Cross work. One member is an American Red Cross club director in London and three members are Army nurses. Contributed to Tamasee, two \$100 and three \$115 scholarships, the marker and the ceiling lights for the Kansas corridor and for three classrooms, a drinking fountain with marker, and a Christmas gift of \$15; to Kate Duncan Smith, a surgical sterilizer and four medical scholarships; to Crossnore, \$10. Boxes valued at over \$1,102. Members helped in all salvage drives and continued their work in promoting public health and beautifying public grounds. Thousands of trees, shrubs, bulbs, and Victory gardens were planted. A State-wide eighth-grade flag-essay contest was sponsored and three cash prizes awarded. In addition to many flag manuals, codes, and leaflets, over 142 flags were presented. In the D. A. R. good-citizenship pilgrimage, the merit system is used and 104 high schools participated in the contest. The 1944 pilgrim was a guest at the State conference and awarded the national society's gift of \$100 War bond. Presented 19 books to the D. A. R. library. This included all Kansas books listed as wanted for the library. The total number of manuals ordered was 1,595. These were used principally by naturalization courts, schools, and adult educational groups. Twelve gifts were presented and accepted by the D. A. R. museum; \$1,554 of student-loan fund invested in War bonds. Chapter contributions and repayments of principal and interest amounted to \$601.83; cash balance on March 1, 1944, was \$1,524.71; maturity value of student-loan fund War bonds, \$2,900. Cash contributions to Ellis Island amounted to \$81.30. Boxes of materials were sent valued at \$27. Twelve papers were filled and 10 were borrowed from filing and lending bureau. Eleven volumes, printed booklet, 21 early settler blanks, and 7 three-generation charts were sent to the national chairman. Ten volumes, printed booklet, and 21 early settler blanks were sent to the D. A. R. library. Eight volumes were presented to the State historical society. The dresses

entered in the cotton-dress contest were modeled at the State conference and the prize of \$5 offered by the State society was awarded. Chapters report giving 80 awards of merit, 4 silver pins, and special awards of War stamps for cotton-dress contest of Girl Home Makers. Letters were received from all former State pilgrims. Eunice Sterling Chapter, Mrs. Robert C. Foulston, regent, purchased the oldest house in Wichita, at a cost of \$3,000. The State star at Valley Forge was dedicated on April 13. Members purchased 6 "steps of fame" in the Robert Morris memorial tower. In all, 456 war-service records were sent to the historian general. The State chairman reports 76 Junior American Citizens Clubs, with a membership of 1,711. Atchison Chapter Junior group contributed \$440.90 for a Berman metal locator and gave 20 Girl Scout memberships at the State orphans home. All groups have worked in every branch of Red Cross and civilian defense. Chapters contributed to the motion-picture equipment fund for approved schools. A mobile unit was presented to the Columbus, Ohio, center; \$7,051.02 was contributed to the blood-plasma fund; 730 buddy bags were filled and the per capita tax was paid in full. The State society and chapters invested over \$6,000 in War bonds. An incomplete report shows \$1,177,954 invested in War bonds by members and their families. Total hours of volunteer service in various war activities exclusive of Red Cross amount to 51,944. Fourteen members of the Kansas Society are serving with the armed forces. By verification, reinstatement, and transfer 178 members were added to the membership roll. The year closed with a net gain of 69 members. Two hundred and sixty subscriptions to National Historical Magazine. Thirty-one high-school and college libraries receive the magazine as a courtesy from D. A. R. chapters. Kansas newspapers used 52 pictures and printed approximately 4,080 inches of D. A. R. publicity. Seven radio broadcasts. During the summer and early fall many cards, letters, and gifts were sent to Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory. Two articles and the Kansas D. A. R. service flag were presented for the D. A. R. rooms of Shawnee Mission. The service flag of the N. S. C. A. R. was presented to the National Society by the senior State president of Kansas C. A. R. The States societies contributed \$41 to the jeep fund and \$5.50 to the two D. A. R.-approved schools. Seventeen Kansas C. A. R. members were admitted into Kansas D. A. R. chapters.

Kentucky: Patriotic songs were sung by all chapters. Membership in Red Cross 100 percent; 4,959 garments knitted and sewed; 116,015 hours given; 311 pints of blood donated from 135 donors; blood plasma fund is \$17,226.30. All chapters carrying on Americanism. One chapter in our largest city is doing a magnificent long-time program, working with the naturalization court and contacting new citizens after they become naturalized. The mountain schools are missing the older boys and girls who are in war work of the various service branches; \$533.70 has been given the schools, part of which goes to approved school libraries, a State project. Salvaged grease, tin, and paper; gardens; canning; Flag Day celebrated and hundreds of copies of new Flag Code distributed. Nina Linville, the winner, is an orphan since birth, has lived with her grandparents in a little mountain hamlet behind mud roads and has walked 5 miles to school. She was determined to secure an educa-

tion and expects to teach school. Manuals are being used in naturalization ceremonies and some as class study. Loans of the student loan fund are being repaid and the fund will be ready for calls when needed. Duncan Tavern restoration was taken over in 1940 as our State historical project. The debt on the restoration of building has been reduced from \$15,000 to \$1,849.79. The building is furnished with splendid examples of colonial period furniture and relics and gifts to the project are valued at more than \$10,000. The grounds have been landscaped and planted by Kentucky's historian general, Mrs. Frederick A. Wallis. Gifts of value have been given to Ellis Island. A splendid amount of genealogical records and other materials of value have been copied. A cotton dress contest has been sponsored for Girl Home Makers and Girl Scouts; historical research given attention. War service records are being compiled. One chapter has studied the history of the Purple Heart from a heart-shaped, lace-trimmed piece of cloth awarded by President George Washington for highest military merit to the change by President Hoover in 1932 to its present medal form. Its award to servicemen of World War I and II has been compiled and published in honor of those who wear the Purple Heart. A chapter sponsored naming a Liberty ship for Isaac Shelby, first governor of Kentucky, and has placed a library on the ship for the use of the seamen. The Kentucky Valley Forge star was dedicated this year. The eight junior membership groups are active in D. A. R. work; State chairman is serving as war service exhibit chairman to continental congress. Activities include visits to Nicholas General Hospital for returned soldiers; Red Cross canteens; motor corps; recreation for soldiers; knitting, sewing; surgical dressings. Audubon print in D. A. R. Kentucky room repaired from dampness damage; paid for expert valuation of furnishings for insurance; gave permission for storing furnishings so room could be used by American Red Cross; fund being collected looking to refurnishing after the war; \$200 given for microfilming census records; library worth \$2,000 given to be placed at Duncan Tavern. Increase in number of Junior American Citizens Clubs. Splendid work being done; 800 buddy bags made; incomplete report of bonds and stamps purchased amounts to \$1,032,487; many hours given to war projects; large box of furs for seamen's jackets collected and given by a chapter; 311 subscriptions to National Historical Magazine, an increase of 120 over last year. Kentucky Society has had splendid publicity; many pictures, blood-plasma articles, and other accounts of D. A. R. activities have amounted to 6,000 inches of publicity. Radio stations have been generous in allowing time for use of chapters. One chapter has had an 8:45 p. m. spot on local station once a month for 4 years.

LOUISIANA: All chapters engaged in group singing of patriotic songs and had at least 1 musical program at the close of the business session. Ten chapters devoted one entire program to American music. American music was featured on all programs of the Thirty-sixth Louisiana State Conference. \$14,135.49 for blood plasma equipment and personnel was raised. Presented 1 mobile unit, 2 sedans, and \$2,000 for personnel to the New Orleans Red Cross blood donor center. Gave \$488.57 to the Red Cross for the purchase of cigarettes for American Prisoners of War. All members belong to

the Red Cross. Members have served 50,055 hours as canteen workers, hostesses at the United Service Organizations and in various capacities. We had 21 instructors, 35 Gray Ladies, and 20 blood donors; made 500 buddy bags, \$25 for fittings being contributed by the State regent. One ward sunroom for convalescents at the United States Naval Hospital in New Orleans, 1 recreation room at Harding Field, and 1 at Camp Van Dorn were completely furnished. A contribution of \$1,500 was made to the Red Cross and 13 chapters reported purchase of \$907,100 of War bonds. All chapters opened each meeting with the salute to the flag. Four silk flags given to schools and 1 to a Red Cross workroom. Material from the filing and lending bureau was used by 6 chapters in preparation of programs. All chapters were sent mimeographed outlines of available material on the coming peace and post-war problems. One chapter used this topic as the theme for all meetings. Hundreds of D. A. R. Manuals for Citizenship were distributed in our State. Naturalization courts were attended. In Alexandria, La., 1,000 soldiers were naturalized; 12 Americanism medals were presented. Americanism programs were given, as follows: Chapters, 41; schools, 50; churches, 40; civic organizations, 20. Fifty dollars was spent for refreshments for entertaining members of the armed forces on Christmas Day. Christmas parties, patriotic programs, informative literature and advice were given the foreign-born. Six tons of magazines were collected for troop ships, 1,367 books, valued at \$785.50, and 3,442 magazines were donated to Army camps, United Service Organizations centers, and public schools. Several Becker girls were supported by various chapters, expenditures reported being \$225. Contributions to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamasee Schools total \$155.25 cash. Ten boxes of clothing to these schools and 2 to Crossnore were valued at \$175. A scholarship of \$100 was awarded at Tamasee. Members served 1,002 hours on ration boards, 2,877 hours in the collection of 200 tons of scrap, sent 376 packages of seed to an overseas war hospital, collected 100 tons of waste paper, canned 50,000 jars fruits and vegetables, collected 4,455 pounds of waste fat, planted 700 victory gardens, turned in 1,000 bottles for medical use, gave 45 pounds of silk stockings, contributed 100 percent to March of Dimes for infantile paralysis, assisted 4-H Clubs throughout the State, and planted hundreds of trees. A prize of \$2.50 was given for the best cotton dress and an equal amount for the best recipe submitted by the Girl Homemakers. A style review was held by 2 chapters of Girl Homemakers. We have 6 Junior American Citizens Clubs with a membership of 279: One active Junior group meets monthly, sponsored Americanism Week, held a city-wide poster contest for school children, gave 2 radio programs and entertained chapter at showing of historical slides; 7 chapters report 30 new members for the seeing-eye project with gifts of \$112.75; 16 chapters reported 49 subscriptions to the National Historical Magazine; 15 chapters publicize and recommend pictures listed in the magazine; 3 chapters showed D. A. R. historical slides; 50 schools of the State own movie equipment; 11 programs were given on Ellis Island; 3 boxes, 27 buddy bags, and gifts of \$165 were sent for the rehabilitation work there; in the State student loan fund a cash balance of \$1,040.46; 1 loan was made during 1943-44; several chapters also have loan scholarship funds. A survey has been made to

determine the possibilities of improved educational advantages for Louisiana Indian children, who now have 3 schools in the State. Chittimatcha School has 1 Indian girl in the WACs and all others employed in essential war industries. We have 1 new chapter, Manchac, at Port Allen, an increase of 45 in the membership of 15 chapters, bringing the total to 1,162 for the State; 11 chapters reported 134 men for the honor roll of servicemen.

MAINE. All chapters, members of Red Cross, contributing to drives, making surgical dressings, conducting and attending courses in nutrition and canteen, first-aid, acting as United Service Organizations hostesses and solicitors for funds, conducting and contributing to bond and stamp drives. We have among us many blood donors, also WAC's, SPARS, WAVES, and Army and Navy nurses are included in our membership. Then there are those of us whose families are such that we can leave them to others for a few hours while we take a part- or full-time job. The State regent is holding a full-time job—from May to November as a full-time farm worker, then as a food clerk in our local Office of Price Administration office, where she hopes to carry on until this war is won and peace again prevails. As some of its achievements in the past year, our Maine D. A. R. members have given to newly naturalized American citizens 618 silk American flags. Dorcas Dearborn Chapter invited newly naturalized women citizens to attend a chapter meeting and presented them with D. A. R. Manuals for Citizenship and American flags. All chapters have reported the sale of War stamps and bonds. Elizabeth Wadsworth Chapter reports the maintaining of a bond booth 3 evenings a week since June 1943. Programs have been given on the topic of the American Indian; 169 books to servicemen or United Service Organizations centers, while others have sent papers, books, puzzles, and playing cards; in all, 31 chapters report 373 people for war service records of those in service from our State for our honor roll. Have 402 Junior American Citizens Clubs with 12,647 members. All clubs report buying stamps and bonds to purchase jeeps. Many members are connected with Junior Red Cross. They are also raising money for Seeing Eye, Inc. One chapter has a member writing editorials for a paper which is being mailed to each serviceman in that area. We had 72 good citizenship pilgrimage candidates. Contributions sent to Ellis Island, Crossnore, Kate Duncan Smith, and Tamassee Schools, and our own Opportunity Farm, a home for homeless boys. One of our members is a national vice chairman, directing children's flag clubs, which she calls Star-Spangled Banner clubs. She has 30 of these clubs organized in northern mountain schools, to which she has contributed flags, patriotic literature, and Christmas boxes of toys, books, dolls, games, etc. A brief report of our work and the regent's picture were in the January 1944 issue of the National Historical Magazine. The mother of the State regent, Mrs. Mary E. Wadsworth, of Samuel Grant Chapter, has given in the regent's honor, the money needed to cover the expense of microfilming the census records of the State of Maine for 1880. We have had many kind and encouraging words in times when we needed them most, sometimes from sources we least expected. In our hearts we all know it has been impossible and impractical with conditions as they are to carry on as usual.

MARYLAND: The Maryland D. A. R. Chapter house fund, which is invested in War bonds for the duration, now amounts to \$15,000, an increase of \$3,550 since last year. Many of these bonds were purchased at the Maryland D. A. R. War stamp and bond booth maintained in Pratt Library, Baltimore. The booth has been open daily since its beginning 2 years ago, and this year had sales of \$51,493.40. Music of American composers has been featured at many chapter meetings, and time has been devoted to its study. A Maryland C. A. R. composed a war hymn, Supplications. A Red Cross blood donor meeting at Laurel was sponsored by Brigadier General Rezin Beall Chapter, and a heater for the carry-all station wagon, presented at this time, was given by the chapter. One member is serving overseas; several are doing executive work in this country. Fifty-two thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight hours of service, 267 members working; 1,155 articles made; 58 attending classes; 3 Gray Ladies; 100 percent Red Cross membership; \$568 cash contributions; generous donations of books and supplies for occupational therapy; 63 blood donors; \$600 for 2 Red Cross nurses scholarships; furniture for recreation rooms near hospitals. Work done with Girl Scouts—one Brownie troop organized. Provided hot school lunches for 100 children. A set of encyclopedia presented to a school. Prizes donated for historical essays and scrapbooks. Cooking classes and recreational groups organized; \$436 and 46 boxes of clothing and gifts were distributed between 10 schools. Maryland maintains 5 part scholarships, amounting to \$775, at St. Mary's Seminary and the State normal school. Three hundred dollars was given for a sun room at Bethesda Suburban Hospital; monthly contributions for the support of Chinese orphans were made; \$15 contributed for relief of prisoners in the Philippines; 2,000 Christmas cards sent to city hospitals; Victory gardens grown; \$180 given for children's shelter in England. D. A. R. Flag Day celebration, in which pupils of Edgar Allan Poe School joined, was held at Westminster Church, Baltimore, and a plaque presented to the school for recording names of pupils serving in the armed forces. Graves of Revolutionary soldiers decorated; 13 flags presented; 72 Flag Codes and copies of Washington's Prayer distributed. Christine Royer, of Westminster, one of 19 contestants, was chosen as Maryland's Pilgrim. She was entertained at State conference and presented with a \$100 War bond by the treasurer general. Manuals were placed with 13 separate organizations for use of the foreign-born. Four articles were accepted by the museum. Nine loans were paid in full; outstanding loans of \$3,166; balance on hand \$3,062.19. Three chapters have their own funds amounting to \$2,947.44. Ellis and Angel Islands, \$154.75, and 13 boxes valued at \$53.80 were sent to Ellis Island; 143 articles knitted for Coast Guard. Seven papers were accepted for inclusion in the lending bureau. Two volumes of 686 pages and 14,000 items were sent to the D. A. R. library; 3 volumes and 37 sets of pamphlets to the Maryland Historical Society, and 30 sets of pamphlets to the Hall of Records. The 1880 census was microfilmed for the use of the D. A. R. library at a cost of \$178.18. Teen-age and 4-H clubs have been sponsored. Records of Marylanders in the Continental and Maryland State Navies are being compiled. Donations were made to historic Hammond Har-

wood House in Annapolis, and \$60 to the tower at Valley Forge. An original Francis Scott Key letter filed with the Hall of Records in Annapolis. Historical scrapbooks—one of them containing clippings of 50 to 75 years ago—prepared and exhibited at the State conference. A mahogany box for permanent preservation of a chapter scrapbook was presented to the D. A. R. room at St. Mary's Seminary. Sponsoring of home play groups to combat juvenile delinquency was the project of the State chairman of Junior American Citizens. The Junior members have supported all National and State projects; \$500 was raised for membership in the Seeing Eye, Inc., and \$48 toward a metal locator. Juniors have assisted at United Service Organizations centers, contributing \$35 for Christmas dinners. Money was contributed for motion-picture equipment for approved schools; \$1,285.59 was contributed to the war projects fund. Names of 57 members are on the 750 hours honor roll; 135,022 hours of volunteer service since Pearl Harbor. Chapters have invested \$1,350 in War bonds; members have sold \$70,702 in stamps and bonds, and bought \$722,255 this year; total since Pearl Harbor, \$1,326,730.50. One State-wide meeting and 21 chapter meetings were held; 8 members in armed forces; 13 working in war industries. Three pieces of blood-plasma equipment were presented in Maryland; a carry-all to the Prince Georges County Red Cross, gift of Captain Samuel Felt Chapter of Dowagiac, Mich.; a station wagon to the Cambridge Red Cross, a gift of Mrs. Frank Madison Dick; and a small van to the Baltimore Red Cross, a gift of New Mexico D. A. R. A D. A. R. canteen shelf has been maintained at the Laurel United Service Organizations. Five chapters devoted meetings to the magazine; 124 subscribers in Maryland. Net gain of 11 members, now 1,570. State scrapbook for year contains 592 items, 11 pictures, and 2,193 inches of publicity. Three members engaged in war activities were featured on the Woman of the Week program over Station WBAL. Gifts and messages of love brought much happiness during Mrs. Gregory's last days.

MASSACHUSETTS: Contributions to the mobile blood plasma project have amounted to \$5,223.37. A second unit was presented to the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross, May 13, 1943. The State project of microfilming the Massachusetts census records from 1850 through 1880 for the D. A. R. library has been completed; \$200 was contributed at the October State meeting of 1943 and used for Christmas gifts for servicemen stationed in Massachusetts camps. Sale of War Savings stamps at the State meeting netted \$3,440, making it possible to place plaques, donated by 2 chapters, on 2 laundry trailers for the armed forces; 48 chapters had 1 or more musical programs. Contributions enabled the State chairman to purchase several albums of classical records for Camp Myles Standish. Five chapters had programs on History of Our War Songs; 24 chapters donated beads and quilt pieces. Indian crafts were sold at 6 chapter meetings and at 3 State meetings. Fifty-dollar scholarship for Winoa, who hopes to become an airplane hostess. Presented 195 certificates to adult aliens for perfect attendance at night school, and 461 flags to Americanization classes. Fifteen dollars contributed for work with juvenile delinquency and \$232.02 expended for Americanization work. Twelve chapters 100 percent membership in Red

Cross. One thousand five hundred and fourteen members have given 174,977 hours in Red Cross work. Sewed articles, 8,608; knitted, 1,981. Thirty chapters reported some form of Red Cross activity. One hundred and fifty-eight boxes of clothing, school supplies, and linens have been sent to 8 approved schools. Nine hundred and thirty-two dollars endowment fund for Hillside School. Two hundred and seventy-two Victory gardens with 79,474 cans of food preserved. Twelve Becker boys and girls have been helped. Salvaged paper, 29,148 pounds; fat, 10,120 pounds; tin cans, 33,470 pounds; and scrap, 7,824 pounds. Planted 521 trees and 424 shrubs. Presented 85 large and 607 small flags and distributed 198 copies of flag literature. Mystic Side Chapter presented silk flags and copies of the American's Creed to graduates of Americanism classes in its district. One hundred and eighty-seven good citizenship pilgrims attended the Marsh State conference as guests. Mildred R. Lindquist, of Plainville High School, sponsored by Attleboro Chapter, was chosen the Massachusetts good citizenship pilgrim. A \$100 War bond, series E, was presented to her. The 2 alternates received \$5 in War Savings stamps, through the courtesy of Mrs. Frederick G. Smith and Mrs. Charles S. Murphy. The State club has raised about \$30 through club dues, and has given this sum to the State student loan fund to be used for a good citizenship girl. Nineteen thousand two hundred and thirty-four manuals distributed. Reference books fund for the museum is \$48.50, from which 2 books have been purchased and presented to the museum. Two other books were gifts of Colonel Timothy Bigelow Chapter and the State chairman. Held 25 antique programs and 4 exhibits. There is in the fund from all sources \$13,226.25, which is an increase of \$382.33 over last year. Five new loans have been placed this year. The sum of \$2,390 has been repaid by students, while 17 students have repaid in full. Contributed \$568.70, for which Mercy Warren Chapter stands first with \$90 to its credit and Betty Allen Chapter second with a gift of \$84. Value of boxes sent by chapters is \$309—\$1,171.80 total. Bible records, cemetery records, and several copies of town vital records have been received and filed. The vice chairman is cooperating with the Department of Graves of the City of Boston in verifying and locating graves of Revolutionary soldiers. Two girls were homemakers, beneficiaries of the \$240 received from chapters for scholarships last year. One 1939 scholarship girl is to be on the program of continental congress this year. A total of 921 Junior American Citizens Clubs is reported, with a membership of 8,016. Three of these clubs are at Hillside School. The chapter sponsoring the largest enrollment is Betsy Ross Chapter. Contributions, Juniors, \$200 for metal locator; \$50 for the Seeing Eye, Inc.; \$50 for the Waltham Hospital for returned soldiers. Eight thousand hours have been given for Red Cross and civilian defense. There are 3 WAVES and 1 WAC who are juniors. Six monthly round tables have been held and 2 Junior assemblies this year. Report 50 percent of the chapters have the message of the president general read at chapter meetings. The magazine has been placed in 40 libraries in the State, and in many high-school reading rooms and chapter houses. Films of patriotic, historical, and educational character and of approved schools have been used by chapters. A motion-picture entertainment spon-

sored by the State committee in December netted \$67 to be used for motion-picture equipment for Hillside school. Fifty-six chapters had 195 blood donors, who gave 375 pints of blood, 6 of whom belong to the gallon club. Seventy-seven chapters own War bonds. Total amount reported by members as owning War bonds, \$4,500,000. Total contributions for national defense war services, \$11,786.49. Two thousand six hundred and twenty buddy bags have been made. Total hours of volunteer service, 410,500. Twenty-two chapters are assisting in War Service Center opened at the Hotel Vendome, Boston, in December, and 16 members are serving in the armed services. Thousands of inches of space have been given our work by the press. There have been 5 radio broadcasts. Massachusetts chapters sent 110 cards and \$2 in cash to Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory from March 1943 to the time of her death. State headquarters is located at 9 Ashburton Place, Boston, where files and valuable records may be found and consulted.

MICHIGAN: Money for war projects given to American Red Cross, \$1,298.76; blood-plasma project, \$11,034.30; metal locators, \$810.50; Seeing Eye, Inc., \$266; relief agencies of the United States, \$1,845.69; relief agencies for foreign countries, \$262.25; total, \$15,520.50. War bonds and stamps purchased by State, \$225; by chapters, \$1,525; by members and families, \$2,254,887.50; total, \$2,256,637.50. The activities of members reported 16 in armed forces; 84 in war industries; 56 nurses' aids; 53 Gray Ladies; Red Cross—68 teaching classes; 134 assist in camps, 1,163 help other ways; 120 gave blood; 204 in United Service Organizations; 241 in civilian defense; 1,202 gardens; buddy bags—made, 719; filled, 616; gave \$347.50 to project; gave 2 cups to high school for outstanding music students; pageant Battle Songs of Freedom used by many; programs given for Fort Custer United Service Organizations; 30 members assisting recreation centers, 50 caring for children of working mothers; 18 chapters had programs on delinquency. Naturalization preparation—18 gave personal assistance, 2 taught night classes, 5 helped in camps, 318 attended 80 naturalization courts; \$10 given for patriotic essays in boys' club in Polish section; programs arranged for foreign-born by chapters. Participation in I Am an American Day and work with 21 groups; members on settlement house boards; annual \$50 scholarship for Michigan Indian High School student recipient 1943 a full-blooded Ottawa; 9 members assisting Indians in arts and crafts; 3 give social aid; had 14 programs on Indians; scholarships and cash, \$1,167.93; 105 boxes, approximate value, \$2,400; 18 programs on schools; helped 24 Becker boys and girls; 34 chapters cooperate with Young Men's Christian Association, 4-H Clubs, money, leadership, equipment; chapter provides eyeglasses for schools; 356 used lenses and frames sent for redistribution. Regent and high-school class foresting 80 A pines, 10,000 seedlings annually, and class collected and sold milkweed pods to buy bond; 1,500 evergreens set along highway; 163 trees along a parkway; money received for planting 47 A pines; letters sent by chapters urging support of bill to purchase recreational acreage in southeast Michigan and "porcupine area" in Upper Peninsula; D. A. R. set historical trees shown 1,300 pupils; birds fed; conservation stamps bought; flower seeds sent servicemen's hospitals; fire-pre-

vention posters placed in rural schools and city schools; Fire Prevention Week stressed; distributed 1,396 flag codes, 1,963 small flags; 24 large flags; 200 bookmarks with pledge and flag given new citizens; 18 chapters sponsored flag-essay contests; 4 flag posters in schools; 4 newspaper articles; 6 radio programs; 40 special Flag Day programs; 198 pilgrims; distributed 2,500 manuals; gave \$110 and Spanish type tortoise shell comb to D. A. R. museum. Local museums: Saddle bags used by doctor in the Revolution, brass bell for announcing arrival of local mail, leather Knight Templar cuffs (1880), land grant (1834); State and chapter scholarship and loan funds, \$30,567.58; 63 students using funds; contributed \$188.35 to Ellis Island; 15 boxes valued at \$130.90; 17 chapters had programs on work. Fifty-two volumes of papers on Gen. Thomas Gave in Clements Library, University of Michigan restored and made available to students, completing project started 1939; restored cemetery near Ann Arbor where Revolutionary soldier and wife were buried; 18 chapters encouraged study of history by giving medals, having essay contests, or holding reading groups; 7 chapters cooperated with State or county associations in cataloging papers and relics; filed 1,804 pages of records; 70,195 junior American citizens members; 1,612 clubs sponsored by 19 chapters. Goal: (1) Every child make being a good citizen a part of daily life, and (2) leaders have a knowledge of fundamentals of democracy; 479 juniors; 18 active committees. Gave \$60 to Helen Pouch scholarship fund. Gave the D. A. R. library 4 books, 3 pamphlets; to Michigan room—11 books, 1 pamphlet; to State library—6 books, 1 pamphlet; to Burton Library, Detroit—4 books; to American Merchant Marine Association—1,593 books, 725 magazines, 2 magazine subscriptions, \$2.50; contributed \$35 for motion-picture equipment for approved schools. State subscribed to National Defense News for all high schools in State; girl sent to girls' State; 18 good citizenship medals awarded; \$5 to 5 best citizens in 1 school; total gain of 24 subscriptions to National Historical Magazine; 10,422 column inches, of which 1,319 inches were 219 pictures, State sponsored 3 radio programs on delinquency. Chapters had broadcast on blood plasma and flag uses; 69 cards sent to Real Daughters; 5 boxes of gifts; 10 chapters had programs on subject.

MINNESOTA: We have subscribed to the Sacombe Park Day Nursery fund. Completed microfilmed Minnesota census records. Two chapters have American music for every program. American music at the November meeting in keeping with Thanksgiving Day. Good books collected for 3 Indian agencies; 96 articles knitted at the Pipestone Indian School; 2 boys to a Young Men's Christian Association summer camp. Conducts an annual vesper service at the Young Women's Christian Association on Sunday nearest Washington's Birthday. Hundreds of copies of Mrs. J. R. McGiffert's timely booklet of prayers sent to Army camps and placed in buddy bags. Charter Oak Chapter purchased new curtains for D. A. R.-supported room in St. Lucas Hospital. Manuals have been presented to new citizens and furnished to court clerks. All chapters have 100 percent membership; 108,225 hours reported, 169 members attended classes, 94 are blood donors, with repeaters from 2 to 5 times. Many chapters assist with the blood-donor mobile unit. Fif-

teen boxes of clothing, 6 boxes of Christmas gifts, and children's books sent to Tamasee, Kate Duncan Smith, and Carr Creek Schools—estimated value of these boxes is \$140. Cash contributions, \$346, have been sent to Kate Duncan Smith, Tamasee, Lincoln Memorial, Northland, and to Pine Mountain Schools; \$25 of this amount is nucleus of the Tamasee student library fund, honoring Mrs. Martha C. Wells, honorary State regent of Minnesota. Celebrated Arbor Day in planting white and yellow birch trees, junipers, and mugho pines in their arboretum of 4 acres. Victory gardens reported from every chapter. Human conservation is supported through members serving on Veterans' Hospital committees. Participated in Flag Day programs. New citizens presented with small flags. A silk flag and standard was purchased for the Women's Military Service Club. The State C. A. R. presented Fort Snelling Society C. A. R. with a silk flag and standard. Forty-six pilgrims were guests at the State conference, and of the Star Journal-Tribune where they saw the making of a newspaper. June Lemere, St. Paul, was the winner of the \$100 War bond. Five requested books and 1 pamphlet given to the D. A. R. library, and 6 volumes given to the State Historical Library. A chapter held a book shower for the merchant-marine library. Hundreds of books sent to servicemen. Manuals given to new citizens and were placed in libraries and county courthouses. Five silver spoons of Revolutionary War date presented to D. A. R. museum. A complete report of our local D. A. R. museum at Mendota sent to the curator general. Our museum contains 2,340 relics. Six girls and four boys have loans representing \$967. Funds invested in a \$1,000 War bond; \$175.30 cash gifts and value of boxes \$47.50. Many knitted sweaters, scarfs, socks, and caps sent to the Coast Guard. One chapter member copied records in a cemetery dating back to 1854. One chapter sold the Girl Home Makers' Cook Book. Five organized pilgrims' clubs. Many of these girls in war service. Some are young mothers, many are in college, and others doing social-service work. A copy of the Repertory, dated March 1806, published in Boston, was placed in the D. A. R. archives room. A member had a Revolutionary War ancestor transferred from a neglected cemetery to Arlington National Cemetery. Records of names and rank of relatives of lineal descent now serving in the armed forces are practically complete. Chapter histories are above average. Marked increase in Junior membership. A group of Juniors is helping in war service by support of the seeing-eye-dog association. One chapter member showed a Navy film. Another chapter showed motion pictures in color that Mr. Charles Berry took of the birth of a volcano in Mexico. The sum of \$1,300 in additional funds was contributed for blood plasma. The State regent participated in the dedication of the bleeding room at the St. Paul blood-donor center given them by the D. A. R. national war fund. Subscriptions to National Defense News have increased. Thirty chapters report \$570,266 in bonds and stamps purchased. Many members wearing the national service ribbon. Thousands of hours of accredited war work. The National Historical Magazine is reference for chapter programs. Membership, 2,081. Publicity total: 417 notices, 80 cuts with 5,313 inches of column space. Station WCCO allowed a 30-minute quiz program between the Twin Cities'

regents units. Station WTCN entertained the pilgrims in an interview conducted by Ann Ginn, a member of Colonial Chapter. Anthony Wayne Chapter presented a broadcast on I Am an American Day. The children have supported the national C. A. R. program. Their service flag holds 1 gold star.

MISSISSIPPI: The 1944 conference was the first election of State officers for the 3-year term to correspond to that of the National Society. Interest centered on Choctaw Tribes; also on hospital for Indians only, located at Philadelphia, Miss. Many chapters had programs on American Indians. There were 946 articles made for Red Cross, 41,932 hours service given, \$2,643 donated, 10 blood donors, 26 workers for the blind, 16 teaching Red Cross classes and 3 nurses' aides. Conservation practiced: Waste paper, fats, scrap iron. Thirteen chapters and many individuals have taken acres in the D. A. R. Memorial Plantation in De Soto National Forest. One hundred dollars for chapter and public libraries and reading matter for servicemen. Seven books sent to the D. A. R. library, 145 books given chapter and public libraries and schools. Many chapters subscribe regularly to the National Historical Magazine for libraries. Thousands of magazines have been given to lounges and reading rooms of servicemen. Most chapters met budget quota for National and State D. A. R. libraries. Eight Girl Home Makers chapters active with 9 awards of merit; 2 pins, and 2 medals given in home economics work. Records received and will be bound for National and State D. A. R. libraries; Bible records, 10; school roster, 1; records from cemeteries, 76; old letter, 1; wills, 5. Frances Wilkerson, of Jackson, was selected from 34 contestants as the pilgrim for 1944. Billie Jean Myers, of Hattiesburg, and Evelyn Williams, of Crystal, qualified as first and second alternates. Cash donations, \$55.75; boxes of clothes, 8; toys, \$500. One box went to Tamasee, 2 to Crossnore, others to Kate Duncan Smith School. Cash, \$2 to Tamasee and \$10 to Crossnore, balance to Kate Duncan Smith School. Twenty-three members have each been credited with 750 hours war service; total hours of service reported, 123,149; 175 buddy bags sent to servicemen. Bonds purchased by members \$345,098.85. 48 awards for outstanding good citizenship. Regular radio programs given monthly by two chapters of Jackson, also special broadcasts by other chapters, Ashmead, and Gulf Coast Chapters, and others. Fifty members have been on patriotic radio programs covering war activities, blood plasma project. Gulf Coast Chapter placed marker at grave of Mary Thompson, a Real Daughter, at Centreville Cemetery. A total of 565 soldiers' service records of next of kin in D. A. R. membership bound in duplicate for National and State D. A. R. libraries. Mississippi's star presented for the national birthday bell at Valley Forge. Ralph Humphreys Chapter dedicated monument at Le Fleur's Bluff, site selected for State's capital in 1821. Many medals presented to high school students for excellence in American history. Seven chapters report Junior American Citizens activities. Filing and lending Bureau reports a large collection of indexed papers, several of which were loaned to chapters for programs. Seven papers accepted at bureau. Newspapers cooperative in giving space for D. A. R.

activities; 18 chapters cooperated in press scrapbook contest, 2,695 inches of space reported.

MISSOURI: Missouri dedicated her star on the birthday bell at Valley Forge, April 13. A \$5 prize was offered for the best paper on each of the following subjects: Indian Influences in America's History Down to the Present Day and Indian Customs, Locations, and Dress in the Seventeenth Century in the Present United States Territory. One chapter reports 6 pounds of beads collected for Indian handiwork and 33 chapters held Indian programs. All chapters report Red Cross activities. Have contributed \$983.72. One hundred and eighty-one members have completed 750 hours, making a total of 216,943½ hours, made 764 buddy bags, contributed \$474.75 to Seeing Eye, Inc., and to other relief, \$395.50. Report 164 are blood donors and our blood-plasma fund totals \$2,339.19, 21 chapters being 100 percent. Scholarships at Tamassee and Missouri's own school of the Ozarks. Contributions of money and clothing have been sent to schools, also to Kate Duncan Smith. One chapter's program consisted of motion pictures of Kate Duncan Smith School. Tires, gas, and oil have been conserved, drives for paper, canceled stamps, and grease by the members. The State chairman wrote a flag pageant for chapter programs. One hundred and sixty-eight girls took the final examination, Miss Eglena Scott, of New London, the winning pilgrim, a \$100 War bond presented. Seven hundred and fifty manuals distributed. Flags presented to those receiving final citizenship papers. One new loan the past year, and 18 have been paid off in full. Five thousand dollars of loan fund invested in War bonds, with a pledge of \$5,000 more to be invested. Sixteen papers loaned and 7 submitted to State files. History of the Flag, by Mrs. Baxter, was the basis of a forum held by the national chairman. Three chapters have organized new Girl Home Makers Clubs. Seventeen chapters have leaders in Girl Scout movement. Nine pins awarded to high-school students. Honor roll compiled by the State historian, containing 727 records of our men and women serving in the armed forces and sent to the office of the historian general for filing. Missouri has 168 J. A. C. Clubs with a membership of 4,997. Alexander Doniphan Chapter has 40 clubs; Marshall Chapter, 31; and Nodaway Chapter, 29 clubs. May 5, 1943, the Junior Regional Assembly was held in St. Louis. The Third Junior Assembly was held in March 1944. The National Picture Guide is used. Three chapters contributed to movie equipment purchased for D. A. R. schools. National defense is stressed in all chapters owing to world conditions. Bonds bought, \$1,577,998.55. Fifty-nine chapters have had special programs on national defense, some reporting such programs at each meeting. One Junior group of 11 members raised \$945.78 for metal locator. One chapter of 23 members contributed \$35 to Seeing Eye, Inc. Two hundred and forty subscriptions to National Historical Magazine. Some chapters use the magazine as a basis for chapter programs. Radio programs have been sponsored with outstanding speakers. Americanism chairmen and programs. Flag Codes were placed in schools and flags presented to new citizens. Many chapters celebrate I Am an American Day.

MONTANA: All chapters sing our national anthem, or America, at meetings; assisted with naturalization courses and induction cere-

monies; 300 manuals distributed; juvenile delinquency supported, with estimated 2,000 youths aided; money value on all services, \$1,000. Several chapters have sent boxes of beads, others boxes of clothing, and storybooks for the Indian children. One chapter visited the Indian school several times; donated \$60 to drive; \$3,479.42 to blood plasma fund; hours reported, 19,368; 676 articles made; assisted in Red Cross, War bond, and community chest drives; collected paper, grease, stockings; 8 nurses' aides. One chapter sent 10 boxes good clothing to Crossnore, and another sent 2 boxes of dolls, toys, books to Tamasee; \$27.25 contributed to Tamasee, Kate Duncan Smith, and Crossnore. Five chapters reported donations in cash, providing entertainment for veterans at Fort Harrison; magazine subscriptions to Fort Harrison; fruit and magazines to Galen Tuberculosis Sanatorium and the State Hospital at Warm Springs. All chapters reported contributions to scrap drives; Victory gardens and canning. Two chapters made \$10 gifts to outstanding American history students and 1 chapter gave \$10 toward purchase of medals for department of military tactics and science at the University of Montana. One chapter gave its annual \$50 scholarship to a student of Eastern Montana Normal School; outstanding conservation program on horticulture. Sixteen talks were given on the flag; distributed 4 small flags, 74 flag codes, 75 Hammond's Story of the Flag, and 75 copies of Law No. 829; 200 pledge-of-allegiance cards to new citizens; 157 inches of publicity. One chapter had a flag display. One chapter gave the Montana State flag to Hickam Memorial Gymnasium, Territory of Hawaii, in memory of Montana men who died December 7, 1941. Twenty-one schools participated in good-citizenship pilgrimage; good publicity; letter of congratulations sent each pilgrim chosen. Seven chapters distributed 400 manuals, 200 pledge-of-allegiance cards to citizenship classes. Manuals kept in rural and public schools and in public libraries and courthouses. Constitution day talks given by members to school children. A new showcase has been added to Montana museum. One chapter secured gravestone inscriptions from 2 cemeteries in Bannack; another, copies of church records, 1 from family Bibles; one presented book of genealogical records to Helena Public Library; 4 new loans totaling \$1,000 made; repaid into fund, \$1,763.98; Ellis and Angel Islands received \$8. One chapter sent box of clothing. One chapter reports Girl Reserves in the eighth grade as given a course in baby care. One chapter awarded a homemakers' medal to the outstanding senior in the home economics department. Have 4 Pilgrim's Clubs in State, 53 members; 6 pilgrims are eligible for D. A. R. One chapter reported motion-picture on blood plasma. All chapters have scrapbooks. One celebrated its twenty-seventh birthday with a program on place names; excellent publicity. Valuable papers and stories by pioneers received by 1 chapter for its manuscript of History of Montana; have 86 Junior American Citizens Clubs and 2,376 members. Juniors active in all scrap drives; Junior Red Cross work, buying stamps and bonds, donating money to the blood bank, raising gardens, canning. One Camp Fire Junior American Citizens girl collected 1 ton of grease. One club donated \$24.62 to blood plasma and knit an afghan for the Red Cross; in all, 65 paid subscriptions to National Defense News; donated \$40. cash for history prizes; \$50 annual tuition award to

worthy student of normal school; \$45 to Sacombe Park Day Nursery, London, England; \$35 to the Red Cross; \$3,479.42 to blood plasma fund; \$35 for filling and making buddy bags; purchased a total of \$309,846 in War bonds by individual members and chapters; approximately \$2,000 contributions for all activities for comfort and aid to armed service men and women; \$346 given by Juniors for Berman metal locator; gave 12 medals to students in military science at State university; 6 other awards for history through the schools; 18 good citizenship awards; 1 girl homemaker's pin; made 300 buddy bags and 250 housewives; have 8 blood donors; boast 131 men on honor roll in armed forces, 4 WAC's, 3 WAVES, 1 Marine, and 4 commissioned nurses. All chapters participated in book and scrap drives, Victory gardens, and special war-relief drives. Awards totaling \$5 in War stamps were given by State chairman for outstanding work; 9 of 12 chapters reported 61 subscribers; report shows 44 new members; national membership March 1, 1943, 555; on March 1, 1944, 579, which, taking into consideration deaths and resignations, shows a gain of 24; reported 4,059 inches of publicity, valued at \$4,059, plus 110 inches space in cuts, and 1 Sunday supplement in the Great Falls Tribune; 8 of 12 chapters reported sending cards and gifts throughout the year, on birthday and holidays, and 1 member called to visit with Mrs. Gregory.

NEBRASKA: Music of war periods, including patriotic, sectional, religious, and songs of our Latin neighbors. Music of the Pioneer Days in Nebraska, compiled by our State chairman, has been published in 7 installments of Nebraska State Historical Magazine. Beads have been sent to Indian schools and \$5 to be put in hospital training fund for Indian girl; aided soldiers to become citizens through study of our Manual. Members visited homes of foreign-born and urged study for citizenship; medals and awards used in schools; work with youth to curb delinquency; every member active in Red Cross, number of 147,846 hours reported. Chapters sent cheer gifts to the girls and boys at approved schools and many boxes of clothing and cash contributions totaling \$221, including a \$100 Tamassee scholarship. Trees were planted. Victory gardens led to canning of thousands of additional quarts of food. Salvage has been practiced 100 percent; distributed 585 Flag Manuals, codes, and leaflets; 212 small and 9 large flags. Fort Kearney Chapter presented a large silk flag and standard to the local United Service Organizations for the duration; work done through the schools and C. A. R.; 78 high schools represented; the winner, Miss June Younkin, of Alliance, attended at State conference; Manuals distributed, 453. On March 30, 1943, a \$100 War bond was purchased, and from students an additional \$600 in War bonds in March 1944. This port has been well remembered with cash gifts of \$117.95 and boxes of supplies for occupational therapy room at Ellis Island. Genealogical records are being compiled by 5 chapters; 1880 census records microfilmed; cash awards being presented by several chapters and girls are being contacted through Scout and school groups. Chapters have sent 237 soldier records; markers placed and repaired; historical films; window displays and exhibits, chapter histories and place names, pilgrimages, history contests with medal or War stamp awards; the star on national birthday bell fund started. Ninety-eight Junior

American Citizens Clubs and 1,140 members were entered and a \$10 award presented. In one school of recalcitrant children a J. A. C. Club was organized and the teacher had discipline restored. The Juniors under joint leadership of senior and junior chairmen, responded to all Junior projects with generous cash gifts totaling \$118, as well as taking entire responsibility for additional D. A. R. programs. Major Isaac Sadler Chapter received a prize for greatest membership gain, presented by the senior chairman; 400 percent toward blood plasma in the 2 years, a total of \$6,413.25, plus a good start for another year. Those reporting bonds purchased show over \$900,000; 730 buddy bags made; 240,000 hours for war activities; 130 members entitled to war service pin; 150 members subscribing to National Defense News, 1 chapter 100 percent, and placed in 36 libraries. Many chapters report members selling War bonds and stamps in stores, theaters, at chapter meetings. Reports 111 subscriptions to National Historical Magazine; gain of 73 members over losses; gain 1,307 inches over last year; have presented many patriotic broadcasts. February time was donated to the Fourth War bond drive chairman. Flowers, gifts, and cards were sent to our Real Daughter; \$167.36 to Secombe Park Nursery. At Fort McPherson National Cemetery, on Memorial Day, we honor our soldier dead by placing a wreath; also, preceding the ceremony, our chairman, with the help of Scouts, places jasmine on each of these graves of the soldiers of all wars.

NEVADA: One program illustrated by period types of American music from Colonial to present time, with artists appearing in costumes of their respective periods. Preceding the program, a history depicting the influence and cultural value of American music was presented. The chairman, a teacher of naturalization, visits the homes of foreign-born, brings them books, writes letters, and fills out naturalization applications; has organized a group of foreign-born women who have done 850 hours of Red Cross work; has sold a large amount of bonds to aliens and naturalized citizens, Christmas baskets of food distributed to Indian families; homes visited and clothes given to needy; report 100 percent membership. Members hold certificates in canteen, nutrition, and first aid; a member is a Gray Lady, another a leader in American Women's Voluntary Services; 1 on National Committee Volunteer Special Service, National Committee Camp and Hospital, and State field representative; 2 teach Red Cross, 2 are nurses' aides, 20 work in sewing, knitting; another has given 360 hours to the blind and has written a Braille book; donations given to all special drives; \$117.05 sent to blood plasma. Juniors have given \$178.60 to Seeing Eye Association. Contributed 3,350 hours. Soldiers entertained in homes; 1,000 Christmas cards given inmates of air base hospital for their personal use; 1 program for approved schools, donation of \$5; cooperation with National Forestry Service; seeds given for hospital grounds; responded 100 percent to salvage and all other drives; many gardens and home canning done; distributed 134 codes; schools visited and 3 talks given. State winner, Miss Audrey Young, of Fallon, was presented with \$100 bond, pin, and certificate; pins given 2 alternates by Juniors; all contestants awarded certificates; over 500 manuals distributed in schools, clubs, and to aliens;

one \$50 scholarship awarded; one \$100 bond purchased; a large box of clothing sent for distribution; found 1 genealogical record supplementing those of past years; two 4-H awards, \$6.50 each, were given; chapter and State scrapbooks compiled; Historic Restorations, by Lewis Barrington, donated to Washoe County Library; 3 Junior American Citizens Clubs with 50 members; Helen R. Pouch Club has 22 members; have 13 Junior members who serve as United Service Organizations hostesses; American Women's Voluntary Services, nurses' aides, Red Cross canteen. Three are chapter officers, 1 chairman of D. A. R. good citizenship pilgrimage. They sent \$178.60 to Seeing Eye Association, \$5 to blood plasma; collected and distributed clothing; sent Christmas cards to children's hospital in San Francisco; completed their buddy bag project; 3 pints of blood contributed; blood bank has recently been established, generous sign-up by members; in all, \$36,550 in bonds reported, report 20 percent of membership subscribed; 3 new members, 1 transfer, 2 reinstated, 2 associate, and 1 dropped; 1,000 inches in 2 local papers; publicity given to press releases State and chapter activities; photographs published; had one radio program; talk given by program director of Station KOH, Reno, also radio skit by talented members; 5 greeting cards sent Real Daughter, Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Chapters report singing some patriotic songs at each meeting. Growing interest in American music with recognition of National Music Week; cooperation with radio chairman; Americanism programs sponsored by 8 chapters. We were instrumental in securing the passage of a uniform birth certificate bill by our State legislature last May; collected 25 pounds of beads for Indians, besides another lot sent to St. Mary's School in South Dakota; collected \$3 for student nurses; devoted 69,307 hours on Red Cross work; 1,636 articles knitted; 57 members attended Red Cross classes; 11 instructors, 15 nurses' aides, and 7 Gray Ladies. Members serving as treasurer of Red Cross chapter, volunteer district nurse, 16 work regularly at blood donor centers, camp and inland hospital chairmen, Red Cross war fund chairmen, chairmen of blood bank; 1,250 pints of blood donated; Christmas wrappings and cards given for 250 at the Portsmouth Navy Yard Hospital; 30 boxes sent; \$308 sent our own schools and \$195 given to New Hampshire schools and Chinese students; contributed \$491 toward X-ray machine for New Hampshire Tuberculosis Society; all members working on salvage campaigns; 2 chapters gave to New Hampshire Forests' Protection; 21 chapters observed Flag Day while 18 reported instructions and discussions at meetings; 4 large and 72 small flags placed; 2 codes, 20 posters, 4 manuals, and 46 other pieces of flag literature were distributed; 7 books contributed to D. A. R. library; Molly Reid Chapter collecting books for a genealogical library at its chapter house; 400 books sent to Army and Navy centers as well as numbers of magazines; 1,750 manuals distributed, French, Polish, Italian, Greek, Russian, Yiddish, and Portuguese translations used. Displays of the manual have been held in libraries, high schools, post offices, in Legion Halls, both American and foreign, at Grange and Women's Club meetings; and given out at Scout meetings, Naval Cadets College, and to factory workers. The New Hampshire room contributed largely to the museum special exhibits held during the year in Memorial Conti-

mental Hall. Twenty-nine chapters sponsored 36 pilgrims who wrote essays on *Is Good Citizenship Essential to a Democratic Government?* Helen Marriner, sponsored by Ranger Chapter, is the New Hampshire pilgrim. She will be the guest of our fiftieth anniversary conference. A former pilgrim is a WAC. Due to war conditions, there is no call for loans at present. Our fund is building up and we now have \$1,489. Exhibits of Ellis Island displayed at State conference; \$56 in cash sent and 5 boxes, valued at \$37, contributed; 11 chapters had programs, 2 used the film, and 2 used the exhibit. New Hampshire has one volunteer worker at Ellis Island. Fourteen chapters knit 58 pairs socks, 30 scarves, 9 sweaters, 26 beanies, and 100 kits. We have 275 papers, 3 having been added this year. The Significance of Chapter Names completes an earlier paper and is very popular. One entitled "The Clock Museum" and another "Grandfather and Grandmother Clocks" were submitted by Gunthwaite Chapter. Fifteen papers have been used this year. We have 3 bound volumes of genealogical records, 465 pages; other papers not bound of 35 pages, a total of 500 pages. We have one Junior American Citizens Club, the Victory Club in Claremont. Have 3 Junior groups with 33 members. Sent \$40 for metal locator, over \$40 for Seeing Eye, Inc.; Junior assembly dues paid and per capita to the Helen Pouch Fund; buddy bags, 7 caps, 2 sweaters, 7 pairs socks sent to the Coast Guard. We have 2 blood donors, 2 nurses, and 1 aide, also 2 staff assistants. Presented a flag to a Scout troop, packed boxes at Christmas for three approved schools and 5 children's hospitals. New Hampshire received the second prize for its scrapbook: completed the fund for the New Hampshire Star on the National Birthday Bell at Valley Forge and sent \$5 for the New Hampshire Sunday at Valley Forge in February. Amount spent on historical work is \$379.50. Historical films have been used, anniversaries observed, essay contests held, history medals awarded, manuscripts sent to the archives room, and several exhibits sponsored; service records of blood relatives compiled. Membership, 2,017. All chapters report using National Defense News; two radio broadcasts given, 28 medals for citizenship awarded, \$393.397 reported on bond purchases, buddy bags made and sent to Mrs. Becker; have 94 verified war records. Defense literature has been distributed at schools, libraries, railroad stations. One chapter edits a monthly news letter for boys in service called Home Fires. Another chapter presented pins at a public ceremony to mothers who had 4 or more sons in service, and our members have been actively engaged in every branch of national defense work. Have 152 subscriptions and the magazine is placed in public and school libraries, as well as used as the basis for programs. A press scrapbook has been prepared for Congress. We had 2 126 inches and 29 pictures, valued at \$192 in money. Weekly broadcasts have been sponsored, beginning October 6, 1943, and ending April 12. Special broadcasts were arranged for Flag and Constitution Days. The time value for these broadcasts, \$378, donated through the generous cooperation of Station WFEA. Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory passed away on December 17, 1943, aged 100 years, and was mentally alert to the end, our last living link with the past. In May, a granite marker will be placed on the grave of our own Mrs. Randall. A list of 50 soldiers'

graves was located this year. A list of deaths of Revolutionary soldiers taken from newspapers of the early 1800's is now being checked with located graves and may lead to finding more burial places. One chapter reports taking care of an old local cemetery.

NEW JERSEY: Chapters have been enthusiastic in having "current events in music" emphasized in their programs. Cooperation has been given judges of district courts. A children's Americanism club has been organized for teaching good citizenship. Three thousand eight hundred and seventy-four workers have given 695,034 hours of service, \$2,600 has been contributed, and there have been 179 blood donors. Scholarships, gifts of money, and donations of clothing to approved schools. Ten thousand dollar legacy given to Tamasee. Good Fellow Hall at Crossnore has been furnished by the State Society and dedicated by State regent. Twelve Victory trees, hundreds of Victory gardens, and 4,000 trees planted; 38,000 pounds of fats, waste paper, stamps, tin, and used clothing collected. Twenty-five ex-servicemen received care. Nine large flags presented, 1 of which was given to the Westminster Choir at Princeton, and 1 to Sarah Corbin Robert High School at Tamasee. Six thousand one hundred and ninety-six small flags were given to new citizens and 9,014 pieces of flag literature distributed. Miss Geraldine Love, pilgrim, won the \$100 War bond. Sixty-one pilgrims were entertained at luncheon in Trenton and attended the State conference in the State House and were received by Gov. Walter E. Edge. Nine thousand five hundred and thirty-nine Manuals have been used in naturalization courts, adult education classes and foreign clubs. Gifts, including a rare collection of military buttons presented, one of which is dated 1824 and was made for General Lafayette on his return from France. Twenty young men from our list of students receiving loans are in the armed forces. Two thousand dollars invested in War bonds. Twenty notes paid in full. Four hundred and thirty-eight knitted articles given to the Coast Guard and more than \$750 contributed for materials for Ellis Island. Six papers have been written for State and National files. Sixty-three bound volumes containing 12,000 typewritten pages containing valuable family records compiled. A \$100 scholarship given to a high-school student entering the New Jersey College for Women. Eight Girl Home Makers' pins, 151 awards of merit, and several cash prizes presented for senior and junior cotton dress contests and other activities. Money contributed for a campership and support for a Girl Scout troop. Our president general dedicated the Boudinot Chapter Room in the newly restored Boudinot Mansion. Gifts for Valley Forge include a \$1,000 memorial window, the New Jersey star and 12 "foot prints." Five volumes of honor roll records compiled. Twenty-one patriotic church services and 11 pilgrimages are reported. Revolutionary tombstones repaired and replaced. One of the 7 chapter houses (all historic shrines) loaned to the Red Cross. Junior American Citizens Club members made many gifts for men in service, sewed for Junior Red Cross, and dressed dolls for nurseries. Juniors sponsored and supported generously every committee and secured \$2,652.50 in memberships for the Seeing-Eye fund. Three books requested by the National Society purchased. Books now

indexed and bound for the State and D. A. R. libraries. Nine book-plates added to our collection. Contributions for motion-picture equipment for approved schools have been generous. Contributions have made possible hundreds of gifts, comforts, and entertainment for those in service. The State Society furnished a police prison guard room at Fort Dix. Four thousand seven hundred and ninety-five dollars contributed for the blood plasma fund. Twenty juniors and many other members donated blood. Four members of General Mercer Chapter donated blood 10 times each. Members invested over \$1,000,000 in War bonds. More than 2,000 buddy bags have been made and filled. Thousands of hours represent loving service rendered. Eighty-one dollars and seventy cents collected in War Savings stamps for endowment fund. Several articles by New Jersey members have been published in National Historical Magazine. Twelve thousand inches of copy have appeared in daily and weekly papers. A member was honored with two 15-minute periods on a television program. Five hours have been given to broadcasts and four scripts have been written and presented. Many chapters have held services of remembrance for the late Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory. New Jersey room, Memorial Continental Hall, has been loaned for the war emergency. Furnishings are stored and listed. One hundred pages record chapter activities in scrapbook.

NEW MEXICO: All chapters report singing the national anthem at meetings. Several had special programs emphasizing works of American composers. One member teaching Americanism among the Mexicans. Had special Americanism programs. One chapter assisted in the instruction and naturalization of six aliens. Six pounds of beads sent to the Indian school at Window Rock, Ariz. Several chapters had programs on the American Indian, and radio broadcasts of a letter from Mrs. Loren E. Rex outlining the patriotic manner the American Indians are contributing to the war effort. Chapters 100-percent members of the Red Cross roll call. Every chapter engaged in making surgical dressings, knitting, sewing, teaching, and attending classes; 5 nurses' aides; 2 canteen workers; 6 Gray Ladies; 200 production aides; 43,635 hours' knitting and folding bandages. Thomas Jefferson Chapter sold 10 dozen boxes of gingerbread mix for the Kenmore Association, proceeds going to Kenmore. Small money gifts sent to Tamasee. All chapters co-operated in conservation programs; safety campaign; public-health work; help for hospitals and crippled children, protection of forests, assisted in forest-fire prevention campaigns, and encouraged soil conservation. About 90 percent of the members planted Victory gardens and participated in the canning program, averaging 85 to 100 cans per person. Members helped in salvage campaigns, collecting and contributing scrap, tin cans, paper, silk hose, and waste fat. Has flag salute at chapter meetings; flags displayed on all holidays; instructions given on change in manner of giving Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Flags presented as gifts, and a number of flag codes distributed. Coronado Chapter had a Flag Day breakfast, and a short talk was given over the radio each day during Flag Week. One hundred and fifteen official letters were sent to superintendents of accredited high schools. Forty-seven selected their good citizen and 46 reported at the office of the county superintendent of

schools for the questionnaire. The history department of the University of New Mexico was asked to judge the papers, the pilgrim to be selected by the merit system. Seven hundred and ninety-five Manuals for Citizenship, the majority in English and Spanish, a few in Italian and Bohemian, were distributed for use in schools, naturalization courts, and to justices of the peace. New Mexico has 24 museums. They contain 28 rooms of authentic period furniture, 4 rooms of special exhibits, 5,000 objects which speak of the gracious living of our forebears. A genuine authentic whale oil lamp from Marthas Vineyard was recently presented to Lew Wallace Chapter, and will in turn be sent to the D. A. R. museum, with the history and pictures, upon acceptance by the national committee. As there is no need at the present for the use of the funds in the student loan, 10 boys and 3 girls have received loans, \$675 invested in War bonds; balance, \$86.75. Forty dollars and twenty cents and boxes valued at \$10.75 were sent to Ellis Island. Several chapters used papers from the bureau for chapter programs. Chapters prepared blanks to record early settlers. Coronado Chapter is sponsoring the cotton dress contest for Girl Home Makers, prize of \$5 offered by the chapter for the best cotton dress. The State Society also offered a prize of \$5. Eight Pilgrims keeping in touch through correspondence. Chapters compiled historical scrapbooks. Three chapters filed chapter histories of 250 words, sent to the office of the historian general. The New Mexico State Guidebook was presented to the National Society. Chapters observed historical anniversaries; Roswell Chapter placed 1 marker. One member compiled by personal research a valuable paper on Early Settlers of New Mexico. Six active Junior American Citizens' Clubs with a membership of 202. Have 1 Junior chapter. Contributed to the metal locator and to Sacombe Park Day Nursery. Theater managers cooperate with D. A. R. in showing patriotic and historical films. D. A. R. members serve on board of review in several towns. Most chapters had a program on national defense and distributed literature in the schools. Every chapter responded to the State regent's appeal to raise funds to purchase a mobile unit, to aid in the blood-plasma program; \$6,241.68 raised, through voluntary contributions. The mobile unit was assigned to the Red Cross Procurement Center at Baltimore. Members 100 percent in buying War bonds and stamps; \$379,072 reported. Contributed 300 buddy bags. Thirty members have total of 750 hours of war service and are entitled to an official ribbon. In Roswell Chapter, Mrs. L. O. Fullen has the magnificent total of 8,642 hours to her credit. She with 6 others have a total of 17,060 hours, and in addition 10 members have an average of 500 hours each, and 20 members have an average of 200 hours each, making a grand total of 26,000 service hours in 1 chapter. Many press releases from the National Society have been printed by newspapers of New Mexico. War activities telling of the patriotic interest and service of D. A. R. members; blood plasma, China relief, flag reports, State conference, and national defense. Radio talks about American Indians; the flag of the United States of America; blood plasma tag days were made over the radio in each city where there is a D. A. R. chapter. Cards of greeting and small money gifts were sent to our last Real Daughter, Mrs. Annie Knight

Gregory. 1850, 1860, 1870, and 1880 census records of New Mexico microfilmed. There are 6 G. A. R. Societies in the State. They ranked 34th in contributions to the clubmobile and met their quota for the jeep. Scrapbooks were made to give to the hospitals. Several interesting articles relating to early history of New Mexico written by the children.

NEW YORK: Four mobile blood transfusion units were sponsored. A New York State flag was presented to the boys at Pearl Harbor to hang in the recreation hall and a triptych was given to the Coast Guard at Manhattan Beach. A mobile canteen was dedicated at Utica. Four landing craft, infantry, ships sponsored, and a dance given for the crews. A station wagon was given Staten Island Red Cross, in honor of the president general, Mrs. William H. Pouch. Over \$20,000 given to approved schools and \$300 raised for C. A. R. jeeps. Nearly \$700 has been given to microfilm census records. More interest shown in American music. Forty-four chapters had American music at every meeting with other meetings entirely devoted to music. Several composers are among the membership. A silk American flag was presented to the international institute in Brooklyn; the representation to the State blood-plasma fund of \$200; the purchase of a \$100 War bond to be placed in the State Americanism fund. Nearly every chapter 100 percent in Red Cross membership. Chapters as high as 1,000 percent in blood-plasma contributions. Over 20,000 articles, exclusive of surgical dressings, made. Over 505,314 hours of service and \$5,000 contributed through chapters. Members have assisted in blood-plasma collection; packing packages for prisoners of war; aiding servicemen; recruiting nurses, translating Braille; 1 took canteen unit and worked at railroad wreck. Miss Edla Gibson, State regent-elect, gave \$10,000 to Tamasee to build a chapel in memory of her mother. Two other gifts of \$1,000 each and an additional sum of \$6,891.66 and innumerable boxes valued at \$4,000 sent to Tamasee. The sum of \$653.25 was sent to Kate Duncan Smith School and an additional gift of \$1,150 toward the building of a lunchroom after the war. Other schools were aided by boxes and money. Thirty-nine different agencies were given aid, with \$6,427.57 expended. Chapters cooperated in aiding Seeing Eye, Inc., old ladies' homes, hospitals, nursery schools, harvesting crops, and collecting used furs. One chapter planted 32,000 trees, another gave pianos to United Service Organizations and Seaman's Center. Interest is growing in establishment of recreational centers for teen-age boys and girls. Many chapters had programs, written papers, and held exhibits on American Indians. Ninety-five pounds of beads contributed, layettes sent, also many quilt pieces. Gave \$75 toward a scholarship fund for an Indian girl. The Indians have given to the blood-plasma fund, bought bonds and stamps, and have given to the Red Cross. Report 100 percent in flag chairmen. Six thousand eight hundred and fifty-three flag codes, laws, and leaflets distributed. Gave 1,978 flags to new members, clubs, and schools. Chairman gave prize for best essay on the flag. Had 247 contestants for pilgrimage. Winner, Anne Burdick, of Flushing, presented with \$100 War bond at New York State luncheon meeting on April 16. Sixty-five thousand four hundred and sixty-five manuals distributed. Broadcasts have

been made and displays given. Manuals used in adult education classes, naturalization courts, boys' schools, hospitals, clubs, churches, and labor camps. Gifts to the D. A. R. museum include a salt glaze pitcher, a watch, a parasol, pewter communion tokens, christening robe, sword and epaulettes, Baron Steuben letters, and several publications. Chapters own or maintain museums or rooms in museums. Loans made and 9 loans paid in full. Balance in fund, \$2,659.69. Gave \$2,591.24 to Ellis Island. Many articles knitted for the Coast Guard, films and exhibits used. Contributions made toward a seeing-eye dog for blind patient and warping looms. Materials sent for linings for bags woven by blind patients. Twenty papers loaned from State files, 9 borrowed from national bureau, and 2 papers sent to National Society. Raised \$698.10 by a per capita tax to pay for microfilming census records. Bible, family, cemetery, church, town, and miscellaneous records have been sent. Members working on wills, Revolutionary soldiers' graves, tombstone records, and 3-generation charts. Prizes given Girl Home Makers for best senior and best junior cotton dresses and Victory menu; awards given and girls' clubs established, first aid taught, layettes made, and fats collected. Contributed to restorations, sponsored historic exhibits, and made scrapbooks. Fifteen new Junior American Citizen's Clubs established, others being organized. Clubs active in selling bonds and stamps, working with Red Cross, salvage work, making scrapbooks, collecting books and magazines for camps. One thousand four hundred and thirty-four dollars and eighty cents raised by Juniors for metal locator fund. Three Junior groups each raised sufficient funds for 1 locator. One group packed candy at night for local store to raise funds. Chapter chairmen give previews of motion pictures at meetings, serve on preview boards, and have representation on local motion-picture councils. Chapters showed patriotic films, cooperated with theater managers and contributed to equipment fund for approved schools; \$4,179,702.40 in bonds and stamps. Over \$22,474.88 contributed toward blood-plasma fund with 275 donors and 162 repeat donors. Have 6 war service centers in State and 35 members in armed forces. Made and filled 3,034 buddy bags. Report 100,400 hours' service contributed on ration and draft boards. Members serving as nurses' aides, dietitian and production aides, canteen workers, Gray Ladies, Motor Corps, home service, and many working in defense plants. Every chapter had at least 1 program on national defense. A Christmas fund of \$381.17 was used to buy a victrola for Rhoades Hospital and cigarettes for the D. A. R. canteen in Albany. Chairman reports increased interest in National Historical Magazine, and placed in many libraries; 25,016 inches of space given in 207 newspapers; used 244 cuts and a space of 1,950 inches; national releases given publicity, with splendid cooperation by papers. Time on air 5 hours 41½ minutes with a monetary value of \$4,770. State regent broadcast 10 times. At State conference broadcasts were made by president general, treasurer general, State regent, national chairman of national defense, and State chairman of Americanism. Up to the time of the death of our last Real Daughter many chapters sent gifts and money to Mrs. Gregory.

NORTH CAROLINA: The microfilms of the 1850, 1860, 1870, and 1880 census of North Carolina were purchased at the cost of \$442.55 and presented to the D. A. R. library; 80 percent of the chapters reported special American music presented and 9 chapters have composers among membership. An Indian girl is being trained for a war nurse. The State scholarship, \$50, is given to a Cherokee Indian girl. Gave 657 magazines and 235 books to Indian schools. Members contributed 218,736 hours and \$1,476 to the Red Cross. Made 6,099 articles; 810 members attended classes, 100 taught classes; 250 attended nurses' aide; 850 worked in United Service Organizations; 1,000 worked in various other activities; 4 assisted with the blind. Thousands of books and magazines were given to camps and ships. Report 40 blood donors. Twenty chapters conducted classes to aid 93 foreign-born in becoming naturalized citizens. New citizens were given the American's Creed and buddy bags were given all in uniform; 94 Manuals and 13 books distributed. Medals were given for good citizenship in schools. Many chapters report interest and aid given among the Negroes. Twenty-three chapters gave whole or partial scholarships to Crossnore, and \$50 was given by Mr. J. S. Silversteen in honor of Mrs. Silversteen, vice president general. Clothed 42 Becker children, and 256 boxes of used clothes valued at \$4,126 contributed to the sale shop. One member gave 168 books and other cash contributions were made. Twenty-five C. A. R. societies. All societies making scrapbooks on local history of World War II and scrapbooks for sick and wounded soldiers. To the North Carolina Orthopedic Hospital scrapbooks for children and 1 doll from each society for the doll collection were given. The quota for the jeep fund was doubled. Complete salvage program promoted. Old fur donated to be used for merchant marine; costume jewelry, trinkets, and flower seeds donated for boys in the service overseas. Chapters 100 percent in use of pledge of allegiance to the flag; 325 flag manuals, 761 flag codes, 150 copies of Public Law 829, and 274 flags distributed; 96.5 percent of the members own flags; 38 chapters observed Flag Day. Forty-eight Good Citizenship Pilgrims. Miss Rosemary Herman, Waynesville, State winner, was presented with a \$100 War bond; 509 manuals distributed; \$7 given by 4 chapters for the museum fund. Eleven chapters have their own loan funds. Loans were granted to two students; \$5,000 of student loan funds invested in 5, \$1,000 series G, War bonds. Contributed \$341.40 in cash and 17 boxes, valued at \$113.41, of materials for our occupational therapy work in the United States Marine Hospital, Ellis Island, total amount \$454.81. Six radio programs and 8 papers have been added to the files while 16 chapters borrowed papers. State has 230 papers on file. Genealogical material contributed; 63-generation charts; 3 Bible records; 1 family lineage; 1 photostatic copy of 1 deed; 1 complete volume, bound, containing 287 pages with index; 321 tombstone records; 103 abstracts of wills; 78 abstracts of deeds; 500 marriage records; and 3 complete lineages. Girl Home Makers sponsored by 37 chapters. Cotton dresses displayed at State conference created a great deal of interest and showed remarkable talent. Eight chapters have pilgrims' clubs. Many honored

their pilgrims in various ways; 15 graves of Revolutionary soldiers located; 92 historical anniversaries observed; 20 compiling county war record scrapbooks; 44 awards were given for promoting the study of American history; 7 historical broadcasts; records compiled of members of D. A. R. families in the service. Report 1 contribution of \$10, for "footprints on the steps of fame" of the Robert Morris Tower, Valley Forge. Have 1,216 Junior American Citizens Clubs with a membership of 37,391; 24 Junior groups or committees; they made and filled 649 buddy bags, are 100 percent in Red Cross membership, and contributed to the blood plasma fund. Our group fixed and sent 2,500 Thoughts for the Day to an Army hospital. Members attend previews of motion pictures, and recommend good films. One chapter reported 3 members on preview committee; 15 chapters gave \$2 each to movie equipment fund; 8 chapters subscribe to Movie Guide and subscriptions to same were given to schools and libraries. Mobile blood donor unit presented to American Red Cross at Buffalo, N. Y. Entire membership contributed \$8,131 to blood plasma; 40 blood donors; 1,097 buddy bags made and filled and gave \$59 to fill extras; \$7,516,243 in bonds bought by members or through their efforts; 180 members gave 750 hours or more; 260,503 total number of hours given for war service; 150 subscriptions to National Defense News and 3 chapters are 100 percent in subscriptions to this publication; 56 chapters are 100 percent in the buying of bonds; 49 regents, 75 officers, and 166 members take National Historical Magazine; 115 copies were placed in libraries; 13,395 inches of publicity given National and State activities; 96 papers carried releases and 91 pictures; 69 chapters have space once a month in at least 1 paper; scrapbook exhibited at conference; State chairman handled publicity for papers and radio for the Forty-fourth State conference; 17 chapters gave broadcasts on historic, patriotic, and educational subjects with a commercial value estimated at \$1,216; 5 chapters gave programs on radio and 2 chapters gave programs on national defense. Sent \$11 in cash, 95 cards, and 46 gifts to Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory before her death on December 17, 1943. Each chapter was asked to have a memorial service in March, her birth month.

NORTH DAKOTA: Five chapters had programs featuring American music. One chapter sponsored a concert presented by a group of Navy cadets called The Singing Sailors, which netted \$250 for the blood-plasma fund. Contributions of local historical value are the data being compiled by our State chairman of the American Indians committee. Six chapters cooperated in programs at naturalization hearings; 572 Manuals, 70 Flag Codes, and 200 small flags were distributed. One chapter gave silver recognition pins to new citizens. Ninety talks have been given in the interest of the War Production Board and Bureau of Information. One chapter broadcasts a radio program on Americanism every 2 weeks and another chapter once a month. Ten history medals have been awarded. In all, 19 high schools participated in the good citizenship pilgrimage contest. Phyllis Kraft presented with \$100 War bond; 100-percent cooperation in all salvage drives, with an output of 1 car of fat, 4 cars of paper, 3 cars of tin, and 700 pairs of nylons. Magazines and books

are sent to isolated farm homes and country schools, as well as to recreation rooms for servicemen. Three chapters maintain museums. Three chapters support Girl Home Makers Committee by working with 4-H Clubs, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and Girl Reserves. All groups entered the Victory menu contest and competed for the State regent's award. The State chairman of approved schools prepared a picturegraph of each school with accompanying explanations. The 10 chapters with a total membership of 287 contributed \$1,284.05 to the blood-plasma program; \$50 to Sacombe Park Day Nursery; \$60 and 4 boxes of apparel and dishes to approved schools; \$39 and 1 box of yarn to Ellis Island. Four \$100 War bonds purchased out of the student loan fund, and individual investments amounted to \$107,550. This summary does not comprise chapter gifts to Red Cross, Girl Scouts, United Service Organizations, and like benefits. Two chapters made and filled 40 buddy bags; 3 chapters distributed hundreds of cookies to servicemen en route during the holiday season; and 5 chapters equipped United Service Organizations centers. Our war service record includes 100-percent Red Cross membership, 131 near relatives in the armed forces, 22,774 production hours, 8 city and county chairmen of surgical dressings, war relief production and salvage drives, 15 supervisors, 2 registered nurses, 7 nurses' aides, 3 Gray Ladies, 3 teachers in the war college program, 1 instructor of Braille, and several blood donors. Chapter membership includes 2 WACs, 1 WAVE, 1 marine, and 1 staff sergeant of citizen aviation patrol. Seven chapters report 30 subscriptions to the National Historical Magazine. Press releases good with 1 outstanding story entitled, "Our Society," being submitted by a member of Fort Seward Chapter.

OHIO: A large number of chapters evidence active and vital interest in the music project, devoting time to Indian, patriotic, colonial, and modern music. Chapters assist in citizenship classes, give help to new citizens, aid in programs to relieve juvenile delinquency. Molly Chittenden Chapter sponsors a News Letter forwarded each month to 300 men in service from that area. Over 2,000 copies have been sent to camps all over the world. Number of hours of service 446,000, while many are working with no thought of counting hours. One chapter sewed gold braid on 1,000 soldiers' caps, mended pillows and flags. Number of blood donors, 418. Cecelia Cuts the Rope, an Indian girl in nurse's training, received scholarship of \$248.50. Over 50 pounds of beads forwarded; 42 chapters had Indian programs; 226 boxes valued at \$4,800 sent to schools. Money contributed, \$3,325; total gifts, \$8,125. State chairman arranged for planting in Eden Park, Cincinnati, at time of Congress, a great-grandchild of the Washington elm at Cambridge. Thousands of pounds of fat, tin, paper, rubber, iron, salvaged and 665 packages of seed sent to overseas hospital. Total spent for conservation, \$2,229; 26 large flags presented, 3,000 smaller ones. Cooperation with Americanism committee and work among the foreign-born. One chapter teaches respect for the flag in day nurseries; 79 talks on the flag. Keen interest in D. A. R. good citizenship pilgrimage. In past 3 years, 923 seniors have taken the test. Ohio pilgrim presented with \$100 bond at State conference. Micro-filmed census records of 1850, 1860, 1870, and 1880. Placed 322 books

in the D. A. R. library. Thousands of books and over 40,000 magazines were sent to servicemen. Over 17,885 manuals distributed to naturalization courts, schools, welfare organizations, adult educational classes, and foreign clubs. Ohio room turned over to American Red Cross; 34 programs given dealing with subjects of antique nature. Gifts, 2 samples of handloomed gingham, and three quilt patches made by a daughter of a Revolutionary soldier. Five loans paid in full this year; \$4,000 from State fund invested in War bonds. Ten looms rewarped and 496 knitted articles given to Ellis Island. Two chapters sent knitted afghans. Contributions, including value of boxes, \$1,419. Many chapters continue copying of records; 24 volumes were bound this year making a total for 3 years of 96; \$200 set aside as a nucleus for a revolving scholarship to be called the Elizabeth Hyer Neff scholarship for Girl Home Makers. At the State conference the cookbooks were on sale. Twenty chapters are cooperating with the Ohio War History Commission in collecting records of World War II. Presented 69 historical medals, and \$99 in War bonds and stamps given as prizes. Records for honor roll compiled. Junior American Citizens Clubs number 67; membership, 1,485. Juniors gave for Seeing Eye, Inc., \$300; for metal locator, \$350. One Junior committee had an increase in membership of 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ percent. Many Juniors serving in the armed forces. Thirty-one chapters had programs on motion picture. Films shown of chapter activities, educational subjects, civilian defense, and Red Cross; 408 paid subscriptions to National Defense News. Total contribution to war fund, \$9,673. Bonds purchased this year to the amount of \$5,660,500. Total for 2 years, \$8,099,659. Buddy bags distributed, 3,522. Members of families in armed forces, 1,575. Ohio adopted a Chinese student through a gift of \$200 per year. Report an increase in subscriptions. Note many favorable comments in chapter reports. Ohio D. A. R. News has largest subscription list ever attained, this year, 1,350; had 10 issues. Total membership, 7,635; new memberships, 273; total number added, 351; net gain, 59. News and objectives of the Society published in 142 newspapers through 60,000 inches or 300 pages of solid reading matter; 20 stations allowed broadcasts with time valued at \$4,930. Secured 1 coast-to-coast hook-up. Solemn services honoring the memory of Annie Knight Gregory were held by 48 chapters. New records have been verified to the number of 212 for a third volume of Revolutionary soldiers buried in Ohio.

OKLAHOMA: All chapters are using the national anthem and music by American composers in all their programs. With numerous training camps located in Oklahoma, Daughters are working diligently with United Service Organizations and Red Cross. Four chapters attended naturalization ceremonies in Federal court when 332 aliens were made citizens. A ward was decorated in Muskogee Veterans Hospital at Christmas and gifts presented. Two recreation rooms at Camp Gruber were furnished. Gave \$153.01 as tuition fees to 2 Indian girls for their final year in Bacone College. Gave \$100 scholarship to Tulsa University, \$51 to Kate Duncan Smith, \$91 to Tamasee, and clothing to Crossnore. One chapter clothed 15 high-school girls; fur, tin, paper, fats, and iron collected by all chapters;

2 members aided in preparing Braille books; support given the Governor in planting 3,000,000 trees on the highways. Flower and vegetable seeds sent to soldiers in overseas hospitals. Twenty-one chapters are 100 percent in membership in Red Cross; 11,653 garments made, 960 articles knitted, 71,761 hours given; 10 blood donors among members; 1 member is a flight nurse, another is serving in Algiers. The first blood donor center opened in Oklahoma, at Durant, has a member serving as chairman. Have 12 societies of C. A. R., 1 organized this year; increase in membership, 33. Gave \$2.80 to Lathrop fund, \$11.50 to Tamasee, \$22 to Red Cross, \$30 to Indian fund (quota \$25), \$50 to purchase a State flag. Transferred 14 to D. A. R., 2 to S. A. R., and have 3 organizing presidents. State president of C. A. R. this year added a stripe to her nurses' aide uniform, and served 750 Red Cross hours. Chapters gave 287 large flags to schools, 4 large flags to chapters; sold 1,000 codes and gave profits to blood plasma; 11 chapters gave a total of \$102 cash, \$10 in materials, to Ellis Island; Washita Chapter gave \$15 for a loom. Colonial andirons and tin kitchen were given Oklahoma colonial kitchen in Memorial Continental Hall. Two antique Sheraton tables, containing rare collections of old Chinese snuff bottles and other antiques presented to the Oklahoma D. A. R. museum. Three requests for national papers; 2 packets were compiled, 1 blood plasma and 1 on Colonial foods. Four chapters sent church, cemetery, and marriage records; Oklahoma Territory marriage and vital statistics are being copied and bound; a member is compiling biographies and services of Oklahoma men and women who have died in service. One chapter gave to Girl Home Makers awards for sewing in seventh, eighth, and ninth grades in public school. Okemah Club meets regularly, aiding in all war work and drives; members have purchased 17 War bonds. The State superintendent of public instruction had D. A. R. rules mimeographed and mailed to the 400 high schools. From questionnaires returned by 63 girls, the judges chose as pilgrim, Betty Rice, who was presented with a \$100 War bond at State conference. Seventeen chapters have compiled honor rolls of Oklahoma men and women in service, with 232 National and 307 State records; 15 chapters have kept scrapbooks of local servicemen; 20 chapters gave a total of \$55 in history awards. Tulsa High School organized a historical society; Guthrie Chapter is restoring Oklahoma's Constitution Hall; \$55 given to Valley Forge birthday bell, and 3 markers placed. Okemah Junior American Citizens Club with 16 members is active in all war work; Bartlesville Club has 18 members with 1 club of Negro children; \$5 was given by the State Society as scrapbook awards. Bartlesville, Oklahoma City, and Tulsa Chapters have a total of 82 juniors; all groups assist the D. A. R.; contributions made to Seeing Eye, Inc., Tamasee, Kate Duncan Smith, and Bacone College. Selling War bonds and stamps and Red Cross work. Tulsa group purchased \$3,000 in bonds, 2 Bartlesville members are blood donors, and an Oklahoma City member is State president, of C. A. R. Two chapters contributed to movie equipment fund, 1 chapter gave a travelogue, illustrated by movies; 66 good citizenship awards were made; 1 member is a WAVE; 5 members are WAC's; 475 men in the armed forces; 557 buddy bags made and

filled; 10 members are blood donors; \$1,125 bonds purchased by chapters; \$1,000 bond purchased by State D. A. R.; 287 Victory gardens; 22,607 hours given by 250 members; total fund for blood plasma contributed by 30 chapters from May 1 to March 1 is \$7,616; 2 tons of keys and 40,000 pounds of old toothpaste tubes collected. Mary Quisenberry Chapter of 29 members has 20 subscribers to National Defense News; 130 subscriptions to National Historical Magazine. Oklahoma City Chapter has 42 subscribers; 4 articles written for the magazine; 4,125 inches in press reports published in 45 newspapers; extensive publicity has been given blood plasma campaign. Broadcasts were made over 5 stations; 4 chapters gave programs. Tribute was paid our last Real Daughter, Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory, in our memorial service.

OREGON: Oregon was privileged to entertain our president general, Mrs. William H. Pouch, at the State conference. The death of our beloved member, Mrs. James B. Montgomery, the "mother" of the Oregon Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, was mourned by every Oregon Daughter. But the memory of her gracious and beautiful character will live on in the hearts of the Daughters who knew and loved her. "May music be an expression of friendship among all groups," is our slogan. Singing the national anthem and America has been observed by all chapters. Programs on folk music, Indian music, Christmas carols, and musical programs from school groups. Three chapters sponsoring classes for foreign born. In Portland 1,700 received citizenship at a public reception, in which all local chapters participated. Two radio broadcasts were given and 1 chapter provided flags and manuals to 33 new citizens. One hundred and fifty dollars expended. Various programs were given on American Indians as connected with the settlement of the Old Oregon Trail Centennial, which included displays of Indian food, tribal gowns, beaded bags, baskets, and other Indian craft. A citizenship assembly held at Chemawa Indian School by 1 chapter, which also contributed \$15 in books to the Chemawa Library. Several chapters sent quantities of beads. Hours reported in Red Cross was 38,314. All members actively engaged in all phases of Red Cross work. Members have served in every capacity—knitting, sewing, making surgical dressings and bandages, nurses' aides, Motor Corps, canteen workers, staff executives, and solicitors for war-fund drives. All but 2 chapters paid the per capita tax. Twenty chapters contributed gift boxes valued at \$134.61 and checks totaling \$57.80. The total cash reported is \$190.60 with 1 chapter contributing clothing valued at \$100 to Tamasee and another 6 quilts valued at \$20. Five thousand visitors registered during 1943, and the cabin could not be kept open every Sunday, due to gasoline shortage. A hot-water system is being installed and 2 pieces of antique furniture have been added—a melodeon, property of William Wallace Thayer; and a desk, property of Capt. Abram Bronade, Jr., both pieces given by Henrietta C. Coleman. Have shown a gain in membership. Eighteen chapters reported work for youth betterment with such groups as Scouts, C. A. R., Juvenile Delinquency Study Club, and Y. W. C. A., remembering always the health betterment program which included contributions for infantile paralysis fund, T. B. seals, safety campaigns;

\$87 expended on this work. A forestry project, 350 trees were planted at a cost of \$400. Every chapter contributed to the waste salvage of wartime. Farmers' market and flower show provided a net proceeds of \$110, which was used for a nursing scholarship. Six hundred and seventeen dollars expended on conservation. Constitution Day observed by radio broadcasts, book reviews, review of the Constitution, quiz contest, prearranged programs and impromptu talks. Chapter chairmen helped decorate windows using flag display; lead salute at public meetings; arranged relic displays and famous flags; joined with other organizations in Americanization programs; assisted library in making a display of books and articles on the flag, and presented flags and Flag Codes. Forty-four schools responded to the invitation of 22 chapters to participate in the D. A. R. good-citizenship pilgrimage. Miss Lettie Linman, of Klamath Falls High School, was the winner and received a \$100 War bond. Manuals distributed by 28 chapters to naturalization classes, junior and senior high schools, to recognition day students, to city libraries, and 6 went into the State penitentiary library. Five chapters sent \$1 each for the D. A. R. museum. Wahkeena Chapter member presented a gift to the State relics case in Salem. No new D. A. R. student loans made, 8 loans outstanding. A balance in the fund of \$3,006.78. Nine papers received, 4 sent to D. A. R. filing and lending bureau. Record of Central Point, Oreg., Cemetery; Notaries Public, Oregon, from Governor's Report 1874; John Kirkpatrick of North Carolina, his Descendants, and Records of Collateral Families; Some Records of the Bacon-Allen-Beaded Family of Virginia and the West; Nathaniel Myer Family Record; Records of Saari Torah and Neva Zedek Cemeteries, Portland, Oreg.; Genealogical Narrative: Three Pioneer Families: Pope, Kerns, Gibson; History of the Methodist Church, Eugene, Oreg.; Abstracts of Marriage Records, book 1, Lane County, Oreg.; History of Cornelius Humphrey, Revolutionary Hero, of New York, copies from D. A. R. Library; Biographical Sketch of Col. John Carr, Clark County, Ind.; Two Quaker Marriage Certificates, John Dixon and Hannah Beal and Joseph Beal and Hannah Russell; John Tucker Scott and Anna Roelofsen Scott, Oregon Pioneers. Purchased War bonds from money raised at Christmas bazaars, stationery sales, and maple bar and doughnut sales. Salvage drives for fat, silk, and nylon hose. Red Cross sewing, knitting, making bedpan covers, afghans, and bound short stories to be used in hospitals. Money for Red Cross subscribed; assisted the work of local commandos. Purchase of official pins, recognition pins, and 1 baby spoon reported. Questions answered. All State publications and chapters have used insignia correct. Have 11 Junior American Citizens Clubs, with a total membership of 372. Juniors take part in war effort; serving in WAVES, WACs, and Marines. Many have small children at home and 2 young mothers operate a nursery school. Several are teachers, leaders of youth groups, nurses' aides, and 1 is night superintendent of nurses at a large Portland hospital. Gardening, food preservation, and salvage; Red Cross sewing, knitting, and United Service Organizations and canteen work. Chapters informed of best historical, patriotic, and educational films through National Historical Magazine, and reports sent from Holly-

wood, given at regular meetings. One chapter gave bazaar to raise money for movie-equipment fund. Five hundred and fifty-seven dollars and seventy-eight cents given for blood plasma and 71 donors of blood. War bonds purchased by chapters, \$812.25; purchased by members, \$424.912; sold by members on bond drives, \$435,462; sold on Molly Pitcher Day, \$1,005.30; hours given to war work, 24,669. Fourteen chapters report 50 subscriptions to National Historical Magazine. Oregon has 30 active chapters; total membership of 1,142. Mount Ashland Chapter qualified for prizes offered by State regent. Two thousand nine hundred and eighty-six inches of publicity, which included 94 inches of pictures. "Patriotic education" is the theme of the regular monthly broadcast over KOAC; 1 chapter reports 3 local broadcasts in addition to these. Nine hundred and eighty-four servicemen entertained in members' homes; 2 parties for 150 men. Two weddings were arranged with receptions following. Many hours and numerous cakes and cookies given at the George White and United Service Organizations centers. Two members served as Gray Ladies, visiting hospitalized men twice weekly. Nineteen Christmas packages given. One chapter furnished a second day room at Camp Adair, while several others gave articles of furniture and \$17.50 in cash contributions. Nine chapters made 155 buddy bags, filling 120 of them and \$38 in cash contributed.

PANAMA CANAL: Due to our isolation from the continental United States, and the shortage of manpower here on the Isthmus, many of our members, myself included, are at present working in full-time positions formerly held by men. Those who are not holding positions are devoting an 8- and 10-hour day to Red Cross work, hospital recreation, home hospitality for servicemen, and United Service Organizations work. We still maintain our scholarship in Tamassee School, as in years past, and also materially aid in the upkeep of the orphanage in Panama City. Of course, our chapter always contributes to the Red Cross and the United Service Organizations. We hold regular monthly meetings, usually in the private homes, the last Monday in each month; high-lighted by most interesting speakers of whom we have many from which to choose here on the Isthmus of Panama. Our only outstanding social functions this year consisted of a luncheon which celebrated our eighteenth anniversary in December, and a tea which will be held on Flag Day in June. In February, the members of William Crawford Gorgas Society, Children of the American Revolution whom we sponsor, were our special guests at an informal tea held on our regular meeting day.

PENNSYLVANIA: Pennsylvania war projects: Blood-plasma fund, \$13,600; purchased over \$7,000,000 in War bonds and stamps. Two hundred and fifty blood donors have registered; many repeats. Pennsylvania gave the second blood-procurement ambulance, which has been in use since 1941. The National Society has placed 1 center, 4 mobile units, and 2 station wagons in the State. Hundreds of members acting as nurses' aides, canteen workers, Grey Ladies, production aides, serving as spotters, on ration boards, United Service Organizations' rooms. Sixty-five serving in armed forces; WAC's, WAVES, SPARS; three field workers in Red Cross over-

seas; one driving a Red Cross ambulance. Many chapters have manned booth for selling War bonds and stamps. A member of Wyoming Valley Chapter, an aunt of Admiral Stark, has received the citation of "Major" for selling the largest amount of bonds. American music has been advanced in schools, theaters, and chapter programs; teaching attention during the singing of the national anthem. Loyalty Through Music is the theme song of the committee. Chairman reports 100 chapters have members teaching in settlements; attending naturalization court, giving manuals, flags, and Flag Codes; Harrisburg Chapter gave 321 silk flags to new citizens; \$355.86 contributed for Indian work. Two Indian girls in training for nurses were given \$50 each; \$18 042 contributed for the schools, including scholarships; the furnishings of the Tompkins' room in Kate Duncan Smith School and the completion of the service wing and sanitary system; desks and lights for the new high school at Tamasee; \$200 sent to Hillside School. Completion of the memorial forest in Pennsylvania, with 300,000 trees and two stone markers, erected by the forest supervisors. Fifty-four thousand trees and 2,419 shrubs planted, as well as thousands of Victory gardens. The salvage effort, food conservation, fire protection, and the planting of trees in memory of war heroes have been one of the objects of the conservation committee. Flag Codes given and teaching of respect to the flag at all times, and saluting when the flag passes in parade. Committee of good citizenship pilgrimage reports the winning of the prize 2 years in succession by a pupil of Edwardsville High School, sponsored by Wyoming Valley Chapter. The \$100 War bond was presented to the winner, Miss Ruth Morgan; 19,795 Manuals given at naturalization court, to soldiers and sailors, to settlements, and schools. As a patriotic education project, Phoebe Bayard Chapter purchased 2,000 folders containing the history of The American's Creed, and it was written by 20,000 pupils as a test for certificates in handwriting. An honor roll was compiled by the State chairman containing the names of 1,340 men and women from our families in the armed service. This was presented to the State librarian for a permanent record. National Historical Magazine is placed in the hands of 1,276 members every month. Chairman reports 14 new papers filed; 53 borrowed. National holidays were celebrated by nearly all chapters; historical contests with medals, money, and War stamps as prizes. Thirty graves of Revolutionary soldiers marked. Some markers dedicated. The historian completed a map of the State showing location of chapters and division of districts. Investment of \$5,000 in War bonds, and \$1,500 in cash. Few applicants for loans; \$4,411.72 to Ellis Island, Pennsylvania having the honor of being first in contributions; boxes valued at \$611.40, as well as 365 knitted garments were given by 48 chapters to the Coast Guard. Reports 108 books, 24 pamphlets, and \$132 in cash given the National Society. Thousands of books collected for men in service; on ships, in hospitals, and in camps. Seventeen chapters actively engaged in collecting valuable genealogical records. The State genealogist has assisted many people in establishing their lines for admission to D. A. R. membership. She advocates the microfilming of all census records. Sixteen Girl Home Makers Clubs with a net gain

of 9. One hundred and one cookbooks sold and 5 scholarships given to Kate Duncan Smith School, in the amount of \$82.50. Membership of 21,600 Junior American Citizens. Sixteen chapters sponsor Junior American Citizens Clubs. Increase in junior membership; member's war work; contributed \$589 to the metal locator fund and \$607.50 to the seeing-eye fund; 1,207 new members, with a total of 11,487 national membership. Money raised for movie equipment for approved schools, and many thousands of bonds sold in movie theaters. Chairman reports on the death of our last Real Daughter, Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory, on December 17, 1943. Mrs. Gregory celebrated her one-hundredth birthday on March 23, 1943; 100 pictures and 12,000 column inches, telling *What the Daughters Do*. Six scrapbooks filled; 1,200 letters sent out. Seven million dollars purchased by members. Chairman reports the Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory, Real Daughter, broadcast on her one-hundredth birthday; broadcasts of programs of mobile units presented in Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, and Philadelphia. Radio luncheon held at 1942 State conference and radio tea, at 1943 State conference; 245,365 hours of service to Red Cross; \$6,935 in cash. Two members have 20 years of serving, having worked in Red Cross since the First World War. All chapters 100 percent membership; \$6,592.10 in fund of Valley Forge Bell Tower. The cornerstone for the tower placed on April 13, 1944, by our president general, Mrs. William H. Pouch. Wedding bonnet given to D. A. R. museum by Peter Muhlenberg Chapter. Philadelphia Chapter gave a newspaper, dated January 4, 1800, giving an account of the death and burial of George Washington. Chairman of Strawberry Manion meets once a month with the committee of 1926, and reports to them of D. A. R. activities. Total contributions received during this administration, \$78,539.02.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS: Eighteen of our 39 members of the Philippines Chapter were in Manila at the time of the Japanese attack December 7, 1941. Since then most of them have been internees, civilian prisoners of war in Santo Tomas Internment Camp, Manila. Mrs. Kneedler has returned with her husband, Dr. H. D. Kneedler, on the *Gripsholm* arriving New York December 2, 1943. This is the first direct communication and information we have had in these 2 years. Mrs. Kneedler writes: "Many of them have been quite well through it all and have kept their poise and cheerfulness, and are bearing up bravely. Many have boys and husbands in the prison camps and while they get some news of them, it isn't too satisfactory. The Filipinos have been simply marvelous and so loyal. I know nothing of our nurses. St. Luke's was used by Santo Tomas for some months, then taken over by the Japanese. Half of Philippines General was taken over too, but 37 cases sent to a portion of the hospital. Have been snowed under by frantic letters and telegrams from people here inquiring for families there. We never got a line all the time we were interned and have heard nothing from our boys since we left, September 27, 1943." Two of their three sons are still in Santo Tomas Internment Camp—the other one is here. He met the *Gripsholm* and took his parents to his home in Barrington, Ill. Mrs. Kneedler is now at her mother's home in Berkeley, Calif., and does not see how it will be possible for her to attend continental con-

gress. The Philippines D. A. R. will be represented at the continental congress in New York, by the State treasurer, Miss Clara R. Donaldson, and by the State regent. We have paid our dues—all of them—including those of the members interned in Manila. We have contributed to China Relief, \$2; to the D. A. R. Museum, \$10; a big box containing clothing, books, pictures, curtains and other things sent to Crossnore; a contribution made to Tamasee; to the blood-plasma project, \$7. It has been our greatest concern to help in the emergency, and each member is doing her bit where she is, associating herself with other chapters and groups—working with the Red Cross, canteens, hospitals, United Service Organizations—doing every and anything that will help; writing, speaking, lecturing, and buying War bonds—many of them.

RHODE ISLAND: All chapters report use of the national anthem of America during the opening ritual. Four chapters report programs entirely of American music. Two chapters interested in naturalization and sponsoring of immigrant families to become American citizens. One member is responsible for teaching English and the American way of life to a group of new American citizens. Six chapters report programs on Indian life. Two papers were sent by a member of an Indian tribe here in Rhode Island, one telling the story of tribal members and customs, the other of men in the service. Twenty-five pounds of beads together with a number of pounds of quilt pieces have been sent to the national chairman; \$14 sent. Twenty-two chapters, all branches of Red Cross work; 81,474 hours given; 2,905 articles made or knitted; 36 members donating blood and some of these twice; 61 attending Red Cross classes and 14 teaching classes, many serving as nurses' aides, and ward secretaries in the hospitals; canteen workers. Fourteen chapters report 100 percent Red Cross membership. The sum of \$2,311.40 was raised for a mobile canteen, which was presented to the Providence Chapter of the American Red Cross on January 13, 1944; \$235.17 sent to approved schools, 10 boxes of clothing, and many boxes of school supplies, one chapter reports a War bond given and Phebe Greene Ward Chapter sends a yearly scholarship of \$50 to Maryville College. Four of the chapters still have Becker boys and girls. Ten chapters have cooperated with organizations working for youth betterment. Victory gardens planted and harvested, and 110 victory trees planted; 19,650 containers of food preserved by members of 19 chapters. All chapters entered salvage drives, resulting in 2,025 pounds of waste fats, 9,700 pounds of waste paper, and 1,640 articles of clothing given. Nine hundred and thirty-three dollars spent upon the upkeep of historic houses. All chapters give the pledge of allegiance to the flag and repeat the American's Creed at meetings. Many flags have been presented, outstanding is the gift by Catherine Littlefield Greene Chapter to the Nathaniel Greene Homestead. One thousand nine hundred and fifty-five manuals distributed. Donations of money sent to museum fund, and several gifts presented, deeds and will all dated before 1820 accepted to be placed in the archives room. Nine students aided with loans amounting to \$1,000. Balance of \$768.40 in the treasury. Sixteen chapters gave \$148.15 to Ellis Island for occupational therapy—from part of this money three looms will be

warped for a year. Six manuscripts contributed to the national bureau and 19 papers of local interest to the State bureau. Two volumes of genealogical records have been found. The original is filed in the D. A. R. library and the other, with the Rhode Island Historical Society. Ten chapters of Girl Home Makers sponsored the dress contest and events at the spring conference. A scholarship fund of \$125 has been established in the State. Rhode Island claims 4,860 Junior American Citizens active in selling stamps and working on salvage drives. Scrapbooks have been made and given to sick children in hospitals. An active junior group formed, as a State project, the raising of money for Seeing Eye, Inc. Contributed by the chapters for equipment, \$23, and sent to approved schools; \$100,000 bonds, a large number of buddy bags sent to local camps and overseas and many waiting to be sent, while 92,864 hours have been given. William Ellery and Taggart's Ferry Chapters are especially commended for their work among and entertainment of servicemen who are situated in their coastal area. National Historical Magazine used by chapters and is of great value to the members. One new chapter, Block Island Chapter, formed on Block Island, starting with a membership of 22. State membership to date is 1,207: 3,124 inches have been devoted to D. A. R. activities. One historic radio broadcast has been made. Our one Real Daughter was remembered with cards, gifts, and money in 1943.

ROME: Those of us who are here and safe, fasten upon each scrap of news of those left behind and pass it about among us, and most of it is terrifying. Those of us who can knit make one garment after another without stopping. We get together books, we give our blood, when possible. One is in defense work. We help in every drive. We work with the other chapters. We are deeply grateful to the D. A. R.'s who welcomed us so warmly, and especially to the president general who has understood our difficulties. We, of Rome Chapter, are close to each other in spirit. We glory in our young fighting men and know that we shall win, but we fear the smashing of the beauty that was Rome.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Twenty-three chapters reported having American music at all meetings, 10 chapters report having special programs, and several chapters sponsored American music in the schools. Forty-nine citizenship medals or prizes have been given. Two chapters took part in naturalization courts. One chapter is sponsoring 4 panel discussions on post-war planning with 390 attending the meetings. Our legislative committee was instrumental in securing a rehabilitation program of the Catawba Indians. They are to remain on the land now occupied in York County, and additional land is being purchased and added to the reservation. Better housing and supervision of farming operations is planned. Four chapters sent boxes of clothing to these Indians. In Red Cross, 193,909 hours of service, but many are making surgical dressings, knitting, sewing, and other services of which no record of hours has been kept. Many Daughters hold key positions in local Red Cross chapters, and many are members of the motor corps, Gray Ladies, home service, canteen, staff assistants, and Nurses' Aide Corps. Many chapters are acting as hostess at service centers and have

furnished rooms at the Army posts. Five chapters spend a day a week at the camps mending and sewing for the boys in service. Nine chapters report 20 scholarships, and 16 chapters contribute to group scholarships for Tamasee, making a total of \$2,519.78. One member left \$1,000 for the endowment fund in her will. Five chapters report memorial acres given. Many boxes of linen, soap, clothing, and assorted gifts were sent at Christmas. Our 75 cents per capita amounted to \$1,569.75, and with other cash gifts makes a total of \$7,923.53 for Tamasee from South Carolina chapters. Many chapters report programs on conservation. Fifty-five thousand seedlings planted, 245 Victory gardens, 360 trees and shrubs planted. Seven chapters report canning 17,719 quarts of fruit and vegetables. Twenty-four chapters had programs on the flag. Twenty-seven flags presented and 500 histories of the flag presented to schools. The correct way of giving the pledge to the flag was stressed at all meetings and taught in schools. One hundred and seventy-two schools entered the contest for good-citizenship pilgrimage, and Ruth Osborne, of Denmark High School, was chosen as the pilgrim. One chapter presented 23 manuals to foreign-born, and one chapter contributed \$10.70. One chapter has an extra student-loan fund which has grown to \$530, and has already helped 18 girls. Eleven chapters sent special gifts to Ellis Island amounting to \$71.51; 7 sent boxes, and 1 sent a knitted blanket valued at \$20. Ten chapters sent in 30 papers. Twenty-six papers borrowed from the State files and 6 from the national bureau. The chairman organized groups of Girl Home Makers in a "clean up" campaign, teaching the proper sanitary disposal of rubbish and the salvaging of tin cans. A doll parade was held, and prizes given for the best-dressed doll. The girls encouraged to pick berries and fruits and taught how to can and preserve in the home. One club of 9 girls was taught how to plant and care for a vegetable and flower garden. Fifty-six anniversaries have been celebrated, 11 scrapbooks made, 1 historical exhibit shown, 2 historical films shown, 1 pageant, and 1 window display arranged. Six pilgrimages made. Forty medals or prizes and three cups were given. Graves of 25 Revolutionary soldiers were located. Seven chapters sponsor Junior American Citizens Clubs; 109 clubs with 4,475 members. One radio program given by a Dillon Club, and one club raised \$490.60 for blood plasma. Microfilms purchased for 1870 records, leaving one more for us to purchase. Have traveling genealogical library. One patriotic film was shown. Seven reported special national-defense programs. Report \$1,072,471 invested in War bonds and stamps. National Defense News used and given to schools. Over 535 buddy bags made. National Historical Magazine used at all meetings; 4,267 inches of publicity and 10 pictures. Four times during the year articles from the State have appeared in the magazine. Seventeen 15-minute radio broadcasts reported. Twenty chapters remembered our Real Daughter with birthday cards, and one chapter held a memorial service honoring Mrs. Gregory's memory. Others sent gifts before her death on December 17, 1943.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Members have emphasized the slogan of this committee, "American music for all occasions." Conducted citizenship schools, presented programs, talks, manuals, Flag Codes, copies of

What the Constitution Says, and D. A. R. literature. Numerous small gifts and money sent to the approved schools. Participated in all salvage drives, Victory gardens, and canning; sent books and magazines to hospitals; sent flower seeds for the war service hospitals. Chapters had programs on American Indians and aided generously in gifts and money donations, especially to St. Mary's, the only accredited high school for Indian girls in the world. Three hospitals in the State added special nursing courses for Indian girls. All chapters give pledge of allegiance at every meeting. Many Flag Codes and other flag material distributed. All chapters participated in Red Cross work, many reporting 100-percent membership. First aid, nurses aide, knitting, surgical dressings, sewing, home nursing, and blood donations. Good citizenship blanks sent to every accredited high school in the State, to which 176 schools responded. The selection for pilgrim was as follows: The pilgrim, Mary Lou Magness, St. Lawrence, was presented with a \$100 War bond. Four hundred and ninety-five manuals distributed to naturalization courts and libraries. Six loans have been repaid with interest, one with part interest. There are 10 loans outstanding. Fund now totals \$1,843.10. Many sent boxes of material and money to Ellis Island. Papers from the bureau have been very helpful for chapter programs. Six chapters recorded names of servicemen for D. A. R. honor roll, and material sent to State historian. History prizes and good-citizenship medals were given by chapters. Junior members continue active in all phases of work. Support of better films urged. Pictures, like music, are indispensable in wartime, making this committee's work essential. Members and many chapters continue the purchase of bonds and stamps. Blood-plasma fund is \$922.20. Increase of 12 new members, making a total membership of 398. Press releases from National Society used by the newspaper. The papers, as a whole, cooperative. Due to the increase of war bulletins, news items and stations off the air, many chapters cannot sponsor programs. One chapter, Pierre, had monthly program. With the passing of Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory, the work of the Real Daughters committee came to an end. However, the South Dakota committee continued with their one real granddaughter, Sarah Summerside (Mrs. William), who will be 95 years old on April 22, 1944.

TENNESSEE: Blood plasma, \$13,500, which is above 400 percent of her quota, since she has about 3,000 members. We are proud of this record of service to our armed forces. The health house at Baxter Seminary, begun as a jubilee project, was finished during this administration, and a balance of \$147 was paid on the building. The furnishing undertaken as a new project has been completed. The microfilms of the census of 1850, 1860, 1870, and 1880 have been presented to the D. A. R. library. The census of 1850 has been presented to the State library. Seventeen books of Tennessee counties and graveyard records bound and added to our collection in the D. A. R. library. Numerous other books requested by the librarian donated by different chapters; \$3,000 of student-loan funds invested in War bonds and a fourth \$1,000 will be invested at this congress. Members have been engaged in selling and buying War bonds. Have manned booths in theaters and stores, and been subject to call whenever needed. Defense stamps sold reg-

ularly during chapter meetings. Contributed \$125 to the day nursery at Sacombe Park, London. Good citizenship pilgrim was Beatrice Metcalf, of east Tennessee. She is one of a family of six children, is totally blind, and a student at the Tennessee School for the Blind, Nashville. Mrs. Pouch, our president general, drew her name at the State conference from among 200 names presented. The conference voted her \$25 from the State good citizenship fund. Several other donations were made to her and the \$100 War bond given by the national. During the past 3 years, the State regent has traveled more than 16,500 miles in the interest of the D. A. R. She has attended all continental congresses in Washington, Chicago, Cincinnati, and New York and has attended the fall board meetings each year in Washington and the February board meetings twice. She was prevented from attending one February meeting by the visit home of her Navy son for these very 2 days. All district meetings throughout the State have been held and have been well attended in spite of the transportation problems. Four State conferences have been held during her 3-year term as State regent. In changing the time of our meeting from fall to spring, a second conference was necessitated 1 year. Tennessee completed the national historical project of this administration; namely, her star on the national birthday bell at Valley Forge, dedicated on April 13.

TEXAS: Music by American composers was presented on 137 programs by 38 chapters. In all, 14 presented Texas composers and 6 featured local composers. Fifty-four chapters reported work done to reduce illiteracy, 3,425 Manuals for Citizenship distributed, and 986 books and 18,359 magazines given to libraries, camps, and United Service Organizations. Fifteen chapters attended naturalization ceremonies and 1 chapter presented a pageant at 5 ceremonies. An award for a history essay, 2 good-citizenship medals for the best essay on Americanism given. Good feeling was promoted between Latins and Americans and a party given for Syrians. Four hundred and sixty-three programs given on Americanism in chapter meetings, churches, and civic societies. Forty Mexican families were helped to get their soldier allotment. Entertainment and recreation rooms were furnished our armed forces and sewing and mending done for them. Total expenditure, \$5,117.80. Christmas cards and gifts sent to Indians in armed forces, and presents to the more than 50 babies under 2 years of age among our Alabama and Cushata Indians. Seventy-six dollars and fifty cents contributed by chapters and members. Fifty-three chapters reported 100-percent membership in Red Cross. Articles made, 5,352; hours contributed, 152, 358; cash donated, \$186,783; 87 members donated 117 pints of blood; 308 attended Red Cross classes; 60 teach classes; 19 are nurses' aides; 14 are Gray Ladies; 2 do Braille work; \$7 contributed for it. Members do all types of Red Cross work and have furnished a recreation room at Camp Howze. One member gave a building rent free, worth \$60 a month. A junior group completely decorated and furnished a sunroom at a hospital; another gave \$20.00 to equip a Red Cross center. One chapter, far from other towns, furnished sandwiches to troops passing through their town. Many gifts to day rooms given, hundreds of buddy bags made, and decora-

tions and gifts given at Christmas. One member gave 3,880 hours of service and many have more than 750 hours to their credit. Texas has two blood-donor centers with a plasmobile and station wagon. Programs featuring work of approved schools given by 21 chapters and 47 boxes of books, clothing, toys, games, shoes, valued at \$1,715.75, sent to schools. Four scholarships of \$100 each given Tamasee and 6 crates of oranges sent by 1 chapter to the same school. Cash gifts to Tamasee, \$1,046.55; Kate Duncan Smith, \$137.05; approved schools, \$5; Crossnore, \$10; Martha Berry, \$15.50; Maryville College, \$20; motion-picture equipment fund, \$4; Helen Pouch scholarship fund, \$23.50—total \$1,261.60. One thousand two hundred and fifty-five Victory gardens planted with canned products of fruits and vegetables running into hundreds of thousands of quarts, hundreds of shrubs, bulbs, and trees planted, 30 of which were at McClosky Hospital, and 2 historic trees located. Money for packages of flower seed given. Paper, fat, fur, silk hose, and many thousands of pounds of scrap iron, rubber, and tin collected; also costume jewelry for barter in the South Pacific. Money contributed for children's hospitals and day nurseries, for Negro and white, as well as for sick and poor. Every high school in the State was contacted in the contest for good-citizenship pilgrimage, and Nina Fay, Broyles won the \$100 War bond award. Thirty chapters report holding \$18,884.62 in chapter fund; \$24,252.45 in State fund; total, \$43,097.07. Chapters purchased \$5,804.44 and State colleges \$8,175 in War bonds and stamps; total, \$13,979.44. Cash on hand, \$3,931.75, and notes receivable, \$5,893.36. In all, 95 students were helped this year. Sent 1,350 pages, including the usual records, slave lists, gifts to the genealogical department of local libraries, and 5 volumes to the D. A. R. library. Over 420 hours of genealogical research on family lines were reported. Girl Home Makers sold 489 cook books. Junior and senior cotton dress and Victory menu contests held and prizes awarded. Members cooperated with Girl Scout, 4-H, and girl reserves, as well as with Girl Home Maker Clubs. Total membership, Junior American Citizens Clubs, 20,680, in 599 clubs. Alexander Love Chapter, Junior group, sponsoring 199 clubs, won first prize; San Antonio de Bexar Chapter, 101 clubs, won second prize; and Robert Raines Chapter won third prize for greatest percent increase. Two local prizes were given by Alexander Love Chapter Juniors for the best biography of World War No. 2 hero. A \$3 and a \$2 prize offered by San Antonio de Bexar Chapter for the best reports locally. Members did Red Cross work, bought and sponsored selling bonds, dramatized patriotic plays, made scrapbooks and carnival hats for sick soldiers, filled Christmas boxes, assisted in birth certificate drive, and aided with undernourished children. Juniors contributed to seeing-eye membership, \$352 total; gave to metal locator fund, \$120; United Service Organizations and Americanism work, giving book reviews to raise funds. Alexander Love Chapter dressed a doll and sold chances on it and on an afghan for funds given. It also gave to Sacombe Park nursery and to a local nursery. One member is a WAVE. One member did 75 hours of genealogical work. The chapter also gave to Tamasee and Kate Duncan Smith Schools, and organized 186 J. A. C. Clubs. Fort Worth Chapter Juniors made 24 buddy bags and a member is a senior president of the C. A. R.

One chapter sponsored a tea, made \$144 for blood plasma. Another chapter made 96 hospital bags, did all types of Red Cross work, and canned 1,057 quarts of vegetables. Mary Tyler Chapter sent costume jewelry to the South Pacific for soldiers to barter and gave numbers of hours in Red Cross and United Service Organizations work. Fourteen chapters gave \$28.50 to movie equipment for approved schools, all reported having cooperated with moving-picture managers, resulting in a higher type of film shown, especially those for children. Mary Isham Keith Chapter reported during the Fourth War Loan drive at a showing of Madame Curie, \$500,000 in bonds were sold. Visual education is stressed in Texas schools. Contributed \$6,509.97 for blood-plasma fund. Chapters bought \$4,977,492.50 bonds, 2,377 buddy bags given, and \$327.50 spent in filling them; \$7.50 given for Testaments. One hundred forty-one thousand, one hundred and eighty-six hours of service, with 211 having given more than 750 hours each since Pearl Harbor. Birthday and Christmas gifts at camps and hospitals; entertainment, flowers, mending, darning, and letter writing done for servicemen and 152 rooms furnished and meals given them. Furnished 36 day rooms, in camps and a recreation room at Camp Howze, Tex., has 4 WAVES, 7 WACs, and 2 SPARS. The State chairman has done outstanding work along this line. Two press-relations bulletins of 6 pages each have been issued. In all, 50 chapters report 4,927 inches of publicity including 90 cuts and pictures from 71 newspapers compiled in a scrapbook of 298 pages. Two articles and pictures of the blood-donor services at Fort Worth and San Antonio presentations submitted to the National Historical Magazine. Programs covering patriotic subjects, committee and war work of the D. A. R., and educational features valued at \$900 and representing 15 hours on the air were reported.

UTAH: National anthem sung at each meeting by 3 chapters. Copy of State song, Utah, We Love Thee, sent to national chairman of American music committee. A music award was made by the State regent at Camp Kearns, basic training center, courtesy of commanding officer, Col. Converse R. Lewis, Army Air Corps. Naturalization courts have been attended by members of 2 chapters. Patriotic essay awards. Chapter furnished manuals to Camp Kearns for use of soldiers being naturalized and to Immigration Service in Salt Lake City, also to church groups. One gave manuals in Greek language for educational purposes, also Flag Codes. Hours contributed, to Red Cross, 16,869, covering sewing, knitting, surgical dressings, canteen, nutrition, and other war services. In all 21 members have each contributed 750 hours or more since Pearl Harbor to Red Cross and other war services. Contributions by chapters include Red Cross fund, \$28; blood plasma, \$145; 82 buddy bags by Golden Spike Chapter. Spirit of Liberty Chapter contributed 43 Christmas gifts to the Salt Lake Army Air Base, also a Christmas tree and decorated room at Salt Lake replacement center. Hundreds of servicemen were entertained in homes by members. Spirit of Liberty Chapter gave \$10 to be used for occupational therapy at the marine hospital on Angel Island. Escalante Chapter sent a box to Kate Duncan Smith, D. A. R. School, valued at \$25. Golden Spike Chapter sent 4 boxes to Kate Duncan Smith,

D. A. R. School valued at \$125. Spirit of Liberty Chapter contributed \$5 and 1 box valued at \$25 to Tamasee D. A. R. School. All chapters have been active in conservation such as the salvage program, many women serving as minute women in their blocks. Members active against juvenile delinquency. Tree planting encouraged. Prevention of forest fires and intelligent cutting of Christmas trees stressed. All chapters observed Flag Day, and gave the pledge of allegiance at all meetings. Over 400 Flag Codes with corrections, and 50 copies of national law 829 distributed by the chairman. Golden Spike Chapter celebrated Flag Week. The work of the State chairman commended by the national chairman as the most outstanding in the Nation. Six contestants entered good citizenship pilgrimage and Miss Beverly Barber was chosen as the pilgrim; was presented a \$100 War bond by the president general, Mrs. William H. Pouch. Manuals distributed to Immigration Service, naturalization courts, Army bases, and to citizen groups for educational purposes. Golden Spike Chapter set aside funds for an additional case for the housing of relics bequeathed the chapter. D. A. R. student-loan fund invested in War bonds. Secured the following: Ten generations of the family of Hendrick Matthyse Smock, immigrant to Long Island, N. Y., in 1630 from Holland; supplement to the 1942-43 report on Titus and Allied families, and records supplementing the genealogy of Thomas Norman, of Maryland. One chapter gave girl homemakers' awards to high schools and neighborhood house; 1 gave awards to schools. Honor roll of relatives in the service compiled, also a history of the origin of counties in the State of Utah. Have one Junior American Club. All chapters use the National Defense News. One hundred and forty-five dollars contributed to blood-plasma fund, 21 members have contributed more than 750 hours to Red Cross and other war services. Eighty-two buddy bags made and filled. Members serve in canteens, as United Service Organizations' hostesses and entertain hundreds of servicemen in their homes. Six good-citizenship medals given by Spirit of Liberty Chapter, to boys in the Reserve Officers Training Corps passing the best examination in citizenship. One chapter gave 2 good citizenship medals to Reserve Officers Training Corps. Patriotic essay awards are given by all chapters, and all patriotic holidays observed. Members and families have purchased \$297,475 War bonds and war stamps. Three new subscriptions to National Historical Magazine. Membership 204. Splendid service given by local press. One editorial on D. A. R. observance of Bill of Rights Day in Salt Lake Tribune. Report one special feature broadcast on KDYL April 3, American's Creed Day, by the State regent, paying tribute to the late William Tyler Page and giving the historical background of the creed. One chapter reports several broadcasts over Station KEUB.

VERMONT: Most chapters used American music at meetings and several had papers on American composers and their works. Forty dollars given for Indian nurse fund, and beads sent to St. Mary's School to be used for handiwork. The Vermont room in Memorial Continental Hall used by the Grey Ladies as an office for the clerical work done in connection with hospital and recreational activities, for men in service. Members reported 82,550 hours spent in all branches

of Red Cross work and 1,000 articles made, most of them sweaters. Many blood donors and contributions of money have been made for the national blood-plasma project and the Vermont blood-plasma bank. A scholarship for Tamassee and coupons were sent. Twenty-six chapters include approved schools in their budget, some send boxes and 10 had approved schools programs; \$119.55 was sent to Kurn Hattin Home in Vermont, and at Christmas time nearly every chapter remembered the children with gifts. Everyone has cooperated 100 percent in salvage and many Victory gardens planted and thousands of cans of fruit and vegetables saved. Old linen given for cancer clinics. In public health Vermont children aided by contributions to the Vermont Children's Aid Society, Camp for Crippled Children, and the Tuberculosis Association. The State planted 400 pine trees on the D. A. R. property, chapters helped in fire prevention, cared for small parks, and sent flower seeds to the war-service hospitals in the Tropics. Schools have been notified of the change in the salute to the flag, notices of legislation on the code and copies of Public Law 829 sent to the press of Vermont. Display of the flag by members is general and much literature concerning the subject distributed. A number of large and small flags given to schools and Scouts, and memorial flags purchased for soldiers' graves and those of deceased D. A. R. members. Sixty-three schools chose a good citizenship girl. In June \$100 War bond was presented to the 1943 pilgrim, Jean Leavitt, and in March, 1 was given to our 1944 pilgrim, Margaret Larrabee. One thousand seven hundred and eight manuals ordered. Money given amounted to \$22.50 and gifts from Lake St. Catherine Chapter to museum. Three of the recipients of student-loan fund have paid their notes in full, 3 others are paying monthly thus showing they realize this is a rotating fund. Cash on hand, \$800; notes payable, \$2 800. One public meeting held at which the State chairman of Ellis Island described the psychiatric program being carried on for our servicemen. One hundred and sixty-five knitted articles given by members spending 3,182 hours for the work. Thirty-two boxes, one from each chapter, valued at \$128, and cash contributions \$167.57 made. Six papers loaned from the collection consisting of 107 articles. Volume 15, Vermont Genealogical Records, was compiled and bound, consisting of 137 pages of family, Bible, and early town records furnished by 10 chapters with index. Gifts from Pilgrims Clubs sent at Christmas to the children at Kurn Hattin School. Because of gasoline rationing no meeting was held but girls replied to queries about themselves. Many are blood donors, others serve in the armed forces. One-half the chapters returned their honor-roll records. Many history prizes were given and 3 chapters maintain historic houses for their meetings. Eight new Junior American Citizens Clubs were formed with 184 members, making 682 members in 24 clubs. Juniors have no separate project. Films shown in Vermont are satisfactory. Moving-picture equipment in approved schools received \$24. Serving in the armed forces are 2 members and several good-citizenship girls. Hours spent in civilian defense, 12,000, with 25 war-service record cards returned. Defense bonds bought, \$350,000; and in 2 chapters over 90 percent of members are buying regularly. For national blood-plasma and Vermont blood-plasma bank an average gift of

50 cents a member was made. Increase in subscribers to National Historical Magazine totaled 15. Copies are placed in 23 libraries. Twenty-seven chapters use articles regularly. Members admitted, 40; reinstated, 2; resigned, 14; deceased, 34; dropped, 2, making a loss of 8. Four Vermont newspapers used national releases while local items of chapter work appeared in 8 others. Good-citizenship girls specially noted. Space given was 1,261 inches and 16 cuts. Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general, spoke from the Rutland station and in December, the State regent broadcast from the same station stressing the committee work done for State and community service. Cards were sent asking all chapters to send a Christmas greeting to Mrs. Gregory. After her death, the State chairman sent a note of condolence to the family.

VIRGINIA: The Virginia Daughters have given the Virginia star for the national birthday bell at Valley Forge; furnished funds for microfilming the 1860, 1870 Virginia census records; and contributed \$125 toward Sacombe Park day nursery. They also have accomplished outstanding work in State committees. Three hundred and fourteen dollars was contributed to Kenmore, where many servicemen are entertained on Saturday and Sunday afternoons; \$107 was sent to Stratford; the State endowment fund was increased by \$310; and the work of the restoration and preservation of records has been most outstanding. Three county record books were restored by the State Society, and one each by Fort Nelson Chapter and Old Donation Chapter, the latter in honor of the State regent. In addition, the State chairman assisted other societies in restoring 31 county and parish records, and carried to the State library for microfilming 277 county records. A magnificent piece of work. The State librarian has sent to the D. A. R. library 21 books and 10 bulletins published by the Washington County Historical Society. The national anthem is being more widely used; 9 programs on American music have been given. One program was given on the American Indian. Programs sponsored for newly naturalized citizens. Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter being outstanding in this work, when flags, Manuals, were distributed. Many members teach Americanism to clubs, to Scouts, and in schools. Aid is given many underprivileged children, school lunches and clothing furnished, and those needing medical treatment transported to clinics. Ninety percent of the Virginia Daughters are members of Red Cross; 126,834 hours of work have been given; \$1,595 contributed to Red Cross, exclusive of blood-plasma donations; 174 blood donors and many volunteers; 146 attended classes; 37 are nurses' aides; 1,206 members work in various Red Cross activities, and 4 are on overseas duties. Bris Building fund now \$3,236.24 and \$204 contributed to other approved schools work. Thirty-six boxes valued at \$605 sent to schools; 18 chapter programs given, and 1 scholarship. Cooperated 100 percent in Government salvage programs, 1 chapter contributing 79 pounds of nylon hose. Two chapters helped to serve hot school lunches; 1 chapter held 98 nutrition demonstrations and conducted 2 nutrition classes. Flag Codes distributed, and the State chairman gave talks at the State board meeting and at chapter meetings. Chapters open meetings with the salute and the American's Creed. Mary Alice Morton, of Thomas Jefferson High School, Richmond, sponsored by Commonwealth Chapter, was presented the \$100 bond which

she announced she will present to her school as tribute to her brother, Sidney Grant Morton, and the 1,200 other graduates now in service. There were 49 contestants. Manuals given to Woodrow Wilson Hospital, Camp Pickett, Camp Perry, Camp Pendleton, Fort Story, and Camp A. P. Hill, for the use of those applying for citizenship. Three radio and 16 chapter programs have been given, and 40 inches of newspaper publicity reported; \$9,717.59 of which \$4,810 is in War bonds in the D. A. R. student loan fund. There are 10 loans outstanding. "Knitting for Coast Guard boys stationed at Ellis Island has succeeded beyond fondest hope," wrote the national chairman of our Virginia occupational therapy work. Sixty papers were loaned from filing and lending bureau, 12 sent to national bureau, and 14 to State files. Over 2,000 genealogical records sent to national archives. Student loan fund of Girl Home Makers totals \$1,198.90 with 1 note outstanding. A dress contest was held, and a prize of \$5 given. Have 2 very active pilgrim's clubs that will continue to function after the national committee ceases. Historical programs given at meetings; 26 scrapbooks kept. Twenty-six chapter histories sent to the historian general; 28 medals awarded; 250 Revolutionary obituaries sent to D. A. R. library. Forty-nine historical anniversaries observed; 328 records reported for State honor books; roster of over 700 names of Revolutionary patriots of Greensville County, completed. Junior American Citizens Clubs have had another splendid year. Two thousand five hundred members in 44 clubs situated mostly in the mountains. The chairman has visited many groups, carrying boxes of clothing and other gifts. A tree was planted in honor of the president general by the J. A. C. an account of which was published in the January issue of the National Historical Magazine. Fifty programs on national defense. National Defense News and other patriotic literature distributed to schools, libraries; good citizenship and history contests conducted, and 25 medals and other awards presented. Contributions to blood-plasma fund amounted to \$3,866.57; individuals reported \$363,674 in bonds; 15 chapters are eligible for the award of merit; 248 buddy bags made and filled; many thousand hours spent in war work, 21 members qualifying for war service records. Many serve in all forms of civilian defense, United Service Organizations, Government positions, war industries, American Women's Voluntary Services, etc. There are 104 members from Virginia Daughters' homes in the armed forces. Many books and magazines were sent to camps; \$240 donated to servicemen overseas; outstanding work was done in War bond campaigns, meriting special citations to some. Servicemen and members of their families have been entertained in homes over week ends. Sick and wounded have been visited; sewing and mending done; and on Christmas Eve gifts distributed to 175 servicemen in 11 units. Increase in subscription to National Historical Magazine; many chapters gave magazine reports at each meeting; membership, March 1, 1944, 3,963. Publicity was given special events, such as several golden jubilee anniversaries, the State board meeting, the State conference. Twenty-six radio programs sponsored on D. A. R. activities, juvenile delinquency, blood-plasma work, servicemen from home districts, Red Cross, American folk music, and 12 on national patriotic holidays and national heroes.

WASHINGTON: Suggested programs featuring early American, patriotic, and community singing. Naturalization of foreign-born sailors and soldiers has been the main activity in Americanism. Nearly every chapter sponsored an American Day program. Helped with Indians and registered babies. Four hundred and sixty-three dollars sent to approved schools, and boxes valued at \$250 were given. Virginia Dare Chapter gave a \$100 scholarship to Tamassee. Total value of cash and boxes, \$713. All Indian children under 5 were registered by one chapter, at a nearby reservation. Prizes for essays, gift of \$5 was contributed to White Swan Indians, placed wreath on Chief Seattle's grave and chairman is compiling list of Indian schools. One hundred percent membership in Red Cross. Articles made, 11,571; hours contributed, 89,952; money given, \$3,653.28. Other activities are: Teaching classes, nursery school and kindergarten, civil air patrols. Gray Ladies, recreational chairmen, work for the blind, kit bags. The following is reported: Ten programs on conservation; 128 trees planted; 181 packages of flower seeds; conservation of waste fats, tin cans, and paper. Four hundred and thirty-three Victory gardens, 67,000 quarts of canned fruit, 8,000 pounds vegetables. Ten essays on the flag; gave 50 copies Flag Law No. 829. Chairman sewed Washington star on Starry Spangled Banner and all chapters give pledge. Ninety-eight schools participated in good citizenship pilgrimage; Miss Virginia Simonson, Meridian High School, at Bellingham, sponsored by Chief Whatcom Chapter, chosen as pilgrim. Received the \$100 War bond. D. A. R. museum tea held at which 7 chapters were represented. Heirlooms displayed with view toward a permanent D. A. R. museum in Seattle. From student loan fund notes due are being paid. Bonds purchased March 1943: \$1,480 and balance in fund, \$1,521. Papers from filing and lending bureau received: A Plan for Teaching Democracy in the Elementary Schools, by Flora M. Holt; Advancement of Radio, by Miss Florence Dunlap; George Washington, by Mrs. Edwin S. Eves. Volume XIV of Genealogical Records of Washington State Pioneers has been completed and is ready for presentation to D. A. R. library. As there was only 1 copy of Historical Gleaning, volume 1, by Mrs. John B. Moyer, chairman arranged with our librarian general and has made 2 additional copies, to present one to our State society, the other to the State library at Olympia. The Girl Home Makers had a dress contest, the winner to be sent on to New York so as to be entered in the national contest. Spokane Garry Chapter has purchased site of first schoolhouse in Washington. Most chapters have complied with request for 250-word histories. Service records prepared to send to the historian general, Old Junior American Citizens Clubs continuing, 6; new clubs formed, 1. Four chapters sponsored clubs. Membership: State 1943, 1,723; total 1944, 1,734. Contributions from 5 chapters for motion-picture equipment for the approved schools, \$14. A panel on war books adapted to motion pictures, and a film were presented as main features of national defense program. Two members attend the Greater Seattle Motion Picture Council. Bonds purchased by members, \$511,161; blood plasma, \$2,205; child registration, \$407; United Service Organizations, \$101; buddy bags, 973; \$60 given to purchase material; \$60

given for hospital and recreation centers. Nearly every chapter had a national defense program. Fifty-three members subscribe to National Historical Magazine. There will be 19 pages at State conference and 1 at continental congress from Washington. Chapters donated \$19 and gifts of handkerchiefs, cigarettes, subscriptions to Life and Readers Digest purchased to the amount of that sum for port of Seattle immigration. In all, 32 chapters had press chairman, total space secured 5,317 inches from 25 newspapers. Press releases were sent, and will be used for chapter papers. Thirty-eight radio broadcasts. Subjects were blood plasma, seeing-eye dog, good citizenship pilgrimage, making and filling buddy bags, pioneer records and need for preserving them, and how to display your flag. Reported passing of Real Daughter, Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory, and suggested we now honor the Real Granddaughters; 3 500 child registrations were made.

WEST VIRGINIA: With all of our 42 chapters working earnestly to hasten a just peace, war work takes precedence over other activities. Two hundred thousand hours spent in Red Cross, canteen, home nursing, nutrition, first aid, and other wartime services. Twenty-five members eligible for service pins. Members have given blood for blood plasma, others contributed money, approximating the "dollar a daughter" goal for the purchase of equipment. Princess Aracoma Chapter sent in over \$500 for this work. Soldiers' kits and surgical dressings have been made by thousands. Elizabeth Ludington Hagans Chapter originated the home-front service, where every group in town gives "send off" parties for boys leaving for the service. Many chapters maintain booths in the War bond drives and Red Cross campaigns. Most chapters claim 100 percent Red Cross membership and 100 percent participation in War bond purchases. The radio chairman reports a dozen programs. The Ashford General Hospital for servicemen, formerly the beautiful Greenbrier Hotel, is enlisting the assistance of members of nearby chapters as Gray Ladies. Blood relatives in the armed forces number over a thousand. Educational projects supported, boxes of clothing valued at \$250 have been sent to approved schools. The State project this year has been the furnishing of the West Virginia room at Tamasee; \$300 is almost all paid. Girl Home Makers' prizes have been awarded (the cotton dress contest had several entrants) and cookbooks sold. One chapter sponsored a play, Naturalization Court, by sixth-grade children. History medals presented in a number of schools. Correct Use of the Flag pamphlets are in use in many schools by the State. A dozen Junior American Citizens Clubs. A State assessment is made for the work of the C. A. R. James Wood Chapter has bridged the gap between the Children and Daughters by entertaining older girl C. A. R. members at a party where the work of the D. A. R. was described. A new Junior group was thus formed. The Save the Children Federation has received substantial gifts, as well as the Sacombe Park Day Nursery. Interest shown in the good citizenship contest; a majority of the chapters entered contestants. This year, our pilgrim is Mary Jane Figgott, of Charleston. Chapters have bought War bonds with some of student-loan fund. Advancement of American music; and papers from the filing and lending bureau, have produced some fine

programs. Morale-building pageants distributed. The American Indian chairman has collected beads for Indian crafts, and has given impetus to Indian programs. The work in conservation has included sewing for crippled children, wartime salvage, fire prevention. Americanism done in the naturalization courts, and in curbing delinquency. The D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship has been distributed to many would-be Americans. Collections of usable materials for occupational therapy sent to Ellis Island have brought new interest in life to invalids. One chapter has a "dime day" for this work. Discussions of wartime motion pictures have been used as programs, as well as forums on preparation for peace, and post-war problems. Fourteen volumes of genealogical records, an outstanding gift, were presented by Mrs. C. R. Jones, of Morgantown, to the D. A. R. library. Flags have been maintained by Wheeling Chapter at the Madonna of the Trail Monument. Colonel Charles Lewis Chapter is improving its meeting place, the Mansion House, on the site of the Battle of Point Pleasant. Potomac Valley Chapter has restored Fort Ashby. These buildings are museums of valuable relics. Other chapters are caring for old cemeteries and compiling Bible, marriage, and other records. Money contributions for the museum as well as articles of historic value evidence our interest in the past. Though the West Virginia room in Memorial Continental Hall is being used as a Red Cross office, the room chairman is filling its bookcase with autographed books by State authors, of which 10 have been received this year. Newspapers have given good publicity—4,500 column inches reported. Membership is being stimulated by a contest among the chapters; membership, 2,727. The chairman of the Real Daughters committee has found several Real Granddaughters. The State regent has been a guest at meetings of more than one-third of the chapters in the State, and hopes to visit them all during her term of office. She has kept the chapters informed as to national and State activities. A thought for the future of the Society is the inclusion of the National Historical Magazine subscription in national dues. This would mean a better informed and more interested membership.

WISCONSIN: Had six chapter programs of American music, D. A. R. song composed by member. Eleanore Rabideaux, Chippewa Indian girl, was given \$5 a month for her personal needs; increasing monthly stipend to \$10 until next September when she completes training and enters service. Contributed funds to Indian 4-H Club. Thirty-two chapters report 435,081 work-hours in Red Cross. Chapters meet weekly for work; sponsor junior Red Cross groups; build programs around work. Twenty-four have 100 percent Red Cross membership. Report city and county chairmen of various services, teachers of Red Cross classes, members of volunteer services, or blood donors. Money, food, and furnishings provided for Camps McCoy, Grant, Truax, Billy Mitchell Field. Service center parties sponsored by chapters; John Bell Chapter giving 7 large birthday cakes for February 22, having a quiz on life of George Washington, phone call "home" being prize given to winner. Thirty-one chapters report Americanism programs. Interest in foreign-born and work is done to prevent delinquency. Thirty-two chapters report \$572.15 given to Northland, Tamasse, Crossnore,

Kate Duncan Smith, and Maryville Schools, also local scholarships. Forty-two boxes of books, clothing, furnished approved schools totals \$1,768.65. Twenty-three chapters report \$186.56 given for cancer control, city and camp beautification, books to camps, march of dimes, Salvation Army, Seeing Eye, Inc., D. A. R. forest at Brule, Wis., Sacombe Park day nursery, Chinese war orphans, penny pines, crippled children, Christmas seals, family welfare, bird bath for museum garden, and preserving old historic trees. Regent of Mauneshia Chapter served twenty-third year as chairman for sale of Christmas seals. New codes of Correct Use of Flag broadcast; 1 chapter printed sections of code in local paper daily during Flag Week, 2 chapters had flags and greetings on hospital trays, Stevens Point Chapter gave wool flag to Polish Girl Scout troop and both Milwaukee and Claude Jean Allouez Chapters presented flags. Members of Mary Warrell Knight and Fay Robinson Chapters gave flag talks and Ah-dah-wa-gam Chapter placed its American flag in community war shrine for the duration. Report 251 entries in good-citizenship pilgrimage in State, Bernadette Furseth, Edgerton, 1944 pilgrim, received \$100 War bond. Twenty-six chapters distributed 1,900 Manuals to new citizens. Many devoted one meeting to manual. Secured 380 inches of publicity. Wisconsin room lace sampler was used in the D. A. R. museum exhibit and featured in May 1943 magazine. Member of Oshkosh Chapter has left luster vase to museum; (Ada Pratt Kimberly) student-loan fund reports only one \$50 loan granted this past year and \$700 was invested in War bonds. Total fund is now \$7,374.55. Thirty-six chapters report 11 boxes, \$99 sent to Ellis Island; 4 showed film, 9 had programs, 1 had exhibit in store and full-page newspaper account; sent 73 garments to Coast Guard. Cash contributions, \$169; 7 of 35 chapters reporting used papers for programs from filing and lending bureau; 2 chapters sent in 16 pages of valuable Bible records. Two Good Citizenship Pilgrim's Clubs in State, making buddy bags; other has 38 members, 21 of whom keep in close touch. War service records prepared. Milwaukee Chapter is making its own service flag. Beloit and Oshkosh Chapters contributed to Wisconsin bell at Valley Forge. The forty-eighth State conference voted \$436.48, balance due on bell paid from idle funds in treasury. Mauneshia Chapter sent its 32-year history, including names of all Waterloo men who served in last 4 wars. Chapters continue help to Kenmore, award history prizes. Eli Pierce Chapter placed 1 grave marker and Fort Atkinson Chapter published 19 historical sketches and had museum exhibit on life of Thure Kumlien, Swedish naturalist, who came to Lake Koshkonong 100 years ago. One group Junior American citizens, sponsored by Milwaukee Chapter, held 8 meetings and a Christmas party. Over 70 Juniors carry on work with approved schools, Seeing Eye, Inc., Berman metal locator, D. A. R. war projects, and all forms of Red Cross volunteer service, the latter representing 7,373 hours of service. Milwaukee group sponsors J. A. C. Club, and Racine Juniors sponsor the local C. A. R. program. Three chapters working on better films committees, cooperating with high schools and local theater managers. Gave \$6 for D. A. R. movie equipment fund. Dedication June 18, 1943, of mobile unit given by Wisconsin Society to Milwaukee

County American Red Cross, also \$2,000 gift to the National Society's war project fund for equipping permanent blood-donor center. Wisconsin goes over the top the second year with 1944 total of \$3,335 for blood plasma, of which Janesville Chapter contributed \$1,375; \$1,017,496 in bonds and stamps purchased; 463 filled buddy bags and 66 unfilled. Twenty war service records of members filed in Washington, 302 Victory gardens reported, and 31 paid subscriptions to National Defense News. Contribution 56,754 hours to war service. In all, 32 chapters reported 130 subscriptions to National Historical Magazine. Membership was 2,059, showing a net increase. Four chapters and individuals contributed to cost of 1850 and 1860 microfilms of Wisconsin census records; 2,497 inches of publicity in 44 State newspapers, and 44 pictures; 3 national D. A. R. releases in local papers. Janesville Chapter reported 6 radio programs, including broadcasts by the president general and the State regent, all given over Station WCLO. Twenty-one chapters sent greetings to Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory on her last birthday. Six chapters had Day of Remembrance program at suggestion of State chairman. Chapters are now being urged to find real granddaughters, and Fort Perrot Chapter is the first to report one. Joint committee on education—legislation—both located in Madison, State capital. First committee studied problems of educating physically and mentally handicapped children; improving list of high-school studies; 600 schools in State without teachers; unprecedented increase in under-age workers. Second committee interpreted more important of 1,153 bills introduced in senate and assembly of which 577 became law—emphasizing matters pertaining directly or indirectly to problems caused by war and its aftermath. Third annual colonial tea was given by Northland Dames February 18, 1944, for the benefit of the Northland library. Photostats of historic manuscripts displayed in the library, and pictures of over half of the 334 Northlanders in service were displayed in Wheeler Hall, together with a service flag made by one of the students. The sum of \$100 for large photo-filing case was given by Mrs. Stuart. Sixty-five dollars contributed to historical restoration of surgeon's quarters, now halted by wartime priorities. Historic sideboard, reputedly made by Jefferson Davis, purchased, insured, and stored; 5 years' insurance on building; future aid assured by State highway department as soon as work can be resumed on highways. The Wisconsin room was converted August 1943 to office space for the personnel of the American Red Cross, Prisoners of War Information Service.

WYOMING: A copy of the State song was sent to the national American music chairman. Each chapter was sent a copy of the program prepared for Music Week by the national and inter-American music committee. All chapters report that 2 verses of the national anthem have been memorized and sung at each meeting. On 1 reservation in the State are 2 tribes of Indians located. Chapter programs had of studies of Indian lore, music, amusements, and ceremonial customs. One chapter reports books of reference compiled. Another one preparing a scrapbook which contains facts on the history and legends. Elizabeth Ramsey Chapter secured the loan of 50 Indian artifacts with their history for the museum. Plans being made to

give some form of personal service to the Indians who have entered the service. Small chapters have cooperated with other patriotic organizations, giving both financial and personal aid in carrying on a program of conservation in recreational centers, in the reception of new citizens, and other worthy civic projects. Pilot Butte Chapter has done outstanding work among foreign-born. Fort Casper and Cheyenne Chapters have been of assistance to groups of soldiers being naturalized. Flags, copies of the American's Creed and the pledge of allegiance furnished in many countries for a gift to the newly made citizens. Activities in Red Cross include drive workers, knitting, sewing, instructing in first aid, child care, and bandage making. Money has been contributed for the support of several approved schools and a "memorial acre" at Tamasee has been purchased together with a box of clothing and jewelry sent by Pilot Butte Chapter. Eight chapters participated in a Flag Day program; every member owns a flag and 250 small flags have been given to new citizens; 8 talks on the flag given and 6 papers compiled on flag history and etiquette. All chapters report giving pledge of allegiance in new approved manner at chapter meetings. Both C. A. R. Societies in the State contributed to national projects. Casper Collins Society entered a float in the Flag Day parade and had a window display which consisted of an exhibit of the signing of the Constitution. The State flag purchased with the help of the State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be presented to the national C. A. R. Society at the national meeting in New York. Seven of the 10 chapters sponsored good citizenship pilgrimage candidates. The 1944 pilgrim was given a \$100 War bond. Cheyenne Chapter used 50 manuals in citizenship classes in which there were 57 enrolled and 28 of whom received their final papers. Pilot Butte Chapter has classes each year but used the same books, year after year. Inyan Kara Chapter made a gift of a crimping or fluting iron to museum; money was also sent for the book fund. Balance in bank, student-loan fund, \$486.63. Purchase of War bond, series G, \$500. Outstanding loan, \$70. Five boxes valued at \$31 given to Ellis Island; 3 pairs of socks, 3 scarfs, 1 sweater were knitted for the Coast Guard; 5 hospital bags sent to Angel Island and 20 bound serial stories from magazines sent to the hospital, also \$35. The State Society has a small library of genealogical books at the State library. Sheridan, Cheyenne, and Fort Casper Chapters report a fine collection of lineage books. The 1944 conference voted to pay the expense of microfilming the 1870 and 1880 State censuses. Number of pilgrims in the State since the first contest, 55. The files have been brought up to date. Six scrapbooks being made. One copy of Historical Restorations purchased, 1 window display, and 4 anniversaries celebrated. Medals have been given for excellence in American history. Five graves of D. A. R. members marked. A copy of the Wyoming Guide Book has been sent to the historian general. An honor roll, listing those who have relatives serving in World War II has been started. A book containing the record of 66 members was sent to the national officer and a copy filed in the State. There are 63 Junior American Citizens' Clubs with 1,244 members. Some of these are in rural schools where it is rather difficult to get accurate reports. However,

teachers are very enthusiastic over results. Bonds and stamps purchased amounted to \$99,980, and 116 buddy bags were made and filled valued at \$111. These were sent to the national chairman and to Angel Island. Blood-plasma fund from December 7, 1941, to March 1944 totaled \$420.15. Had 15 blood donors and 1 repeat donor; 4 nurses' aides. Civilian defense activities reported: Canteen workers, 8 units; black-out wardens, airplane spotters, chairmen of salvage committees and of house-to-house canvass, workers on ration and draft boards. United Service Organizations activities are hostesses, providing magazines and cookies. American Women's Voluntary Services include food-conservation drives, price-control pledges, health and sanitation education, surgical dressings, bond drives, national war drives, programs for presentation of Navy E to local companies, work in canteen, United Service Organizations and 6 service centers; Gray Ladies, 3 units; Motor Corps, 3 chapters. Gave parties and entertainment to hospital convalescents. Report 15 subscriptions to National Historical Magazine. Membership, 373. Eight chapters used newspaper publicity for articles giving information on D. A. R. work of the year. Our last Real Daughter, Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory, was remembered on her birthday and on holidays with a gift and greeting cards.

PART III

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY
OF THE CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLU-
TION

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

National president
MRS. LOUISE MOSELEY HEATON
National chaplain
MRS. HENRY BOURNE JOY
National recording secretary
MRS. CHARLES CARROLL HAIG
National organizing secretary
MRS. CARL H. GIROUX
National corresponding secretary
MRS. B. HARRISON LINGO

National treasurer
MRS. RAY E. BROWN
National registrar
MRS. ROBERT M. DESHAZO
National assistant registrar

National historian
MISS SUSAN W. HANDY
National librarian-curator
MRS. EDMUND BURKE BALL

National vice presidents

MRS. SIDNEY H. MINER (Connecticut)
MRS. DONALD BENNETT ADAMS (New
York)
MRS. WILLARD I. KIMM (New Jersey)
MRS. HUBERT PATTERSON (North Caro-
lina)

MISS LOLA WILSON (South Carolina)
MRS. ALBERT E. JENNER, JR. (Illinois)
MRS. REUBEN KNIGHT (Nebraska)
MRS. RICHARD N. GRAMMER (Texas)
MRS. FRANK E. ANDREWS (New Mexico)
MRS. HOWARD P. ARNEST (Oregon)

Honorary national presidents

MRS. JOSIAH A. VAN ORSDEL
MRS. C. A. SWANN SINCLAIR
MRS. SAMUEL SHAW ARENTZ

MRS. WILLIAM H. POUCH
MRS. JOHN MORRISON KERR

Honorary national vice presidents

MISS MARGARET LOTHROP
MRS. FRANK S. RAY
MRS. LAWRENCE QUIROLLO

MRS. CHARLES S. GROVES
MRS. JULIUS Y. TALMADGE
MR. SMITH L. MULTER

JUNIOR NATIONAL BOARD

Junior national president
ROBERT ROO E. MPMSON
Junior national chaplain
JOAN SCHNEIBLE
Junior national recording secretary
DONA MAY STEWART
Junior national organizing secretary
VIRGINIA CANNON
Junior national corresponding secretary
GENEVIEVE GILMAN

Junior national treasurer
DUKE PARKER
Junior national registrar
JOHN TIMBERLAKE
Junior national historian
CHARLES MESSNER
Junior national librarian-curator

Junior national vice presidents

VOLLIE JEANE IRVINE (Texas)
JOAN JUDD (California)
HARRIET GALLAGHER (Colorado)
LAMAR WATSON (New Jersey)
CAROL BECKHAM (South Carolina)

PEMBERTON MINSTER (Pennsylvania)
DONALD GLASCOCK (West Virginia)
SUSAN UPCHURCH (Florida)
MARILYN MILNER (Iowa)

Honorary junior national presidents

LYONS MILLS HOWLAND

WILLIAM BERNER

The C. A. R. national meeting held in the Hotel Commodore, New York, April 21-22, was attended by over 300 members.

April 21 p. m., members registered and the senior and junior round-table discussions were held.

Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton, national president, opened the national meeting, April 22 at 10 a. m. In the absence of the junior national president, Robert R. Simpson, Mrs. Heaton called on junior national officers and junior State presidents to preside throughout the meeting sessions.

In the morning, greetings were given by the following: Honorary president general, N. S. D. A. R., Mrs. William H. Pouch; president general, D. A. R., Mrs. Julius Talmadge; national president, S. A. R., Mr. Smith L Multer; State regent, D. A. R. of New York, Miss Edle Gibson; State president, C. A. R., New York, Mrs. William Russell. A very stirring address was given by Sgt. Lindsey P. Herderson, ex junior national vice president, who was home on furlough from service in the Pacific area of the war. Reports of national officers and national chairmen followed. Morning session closed at 12:45.

At 2 p. m. the afternoon session was called to order by Mrs. Louise Heaton.

Lieutenant Adams, stepson of our vice president, Mrs. Donald B. Adams, told of his experiences on the *Wasp* while in the Pacific. Lt. Clark Nichols who served in the Eighth Air Force in England spoke briefly of some of his experiences.

The honorary junior national president, William Berner, now in naval training college at Columbia University, welcomed the members.

Reports of national chairmen, continued from the morning session, followed.

Reports from junior State presidents were given. Meeting adjourned at 5:30.

The following condensations of the national chairmen's reports show that increased activity prevails in spite of all demands on members' interests increased as a result of the war.

American Indian committee.—Mrs. John Francis Weinmann, national chairman, reports Indian programs given, gifts to Seminole Indians made, study of Indian history by Society members, Christmas gifts to children at Oldtown reservations and gifts to Indian hospitals. The Indian loan fund is now \$550 with goal set for \$1,000.

American music committee.—Mrs. William C. Fisher, national chairman, reported special programs of American music presented. An original composition was submitted by Tyler S. Hayes of Jamestown, N. Y. Another Society presented the history of our Nation through songs. All verses of the national anthem were studied and great interest shown in American music.

Correct use of the flag committee.—Mrs. J. F. F. Cassell, national chairman, reported literature sent to all State chairmen concerning the correct use of the flag and reports received showed Societies taking a very definite interest in patriotic affairs.

C. A. R. grandmothers committee.—Mrs. Thomas L. Smith, national chairman, reported 33 States having State chairman of her committee. Although grandmothers were not as active in C. A. R. work because of war conditions, many helped gain new members, paid dues, provided refreshments and places for meetings. In many ways, grandmothers cooperated with C. A. R. Societies.

C. A. R. grandfathers committee.—Mr. Frank B. Steele, national chairman, reported requests in the S. A. R. magazine for cooperation with the C. A. R. He said that 100 C. A. R. boys were transferred from the C. A. R. to the S. A. R., the largest number ever transferred in 1 year.

Cradle roll committee.—Mrs. Philip Jones, national chairman, announces 152 babies enrolled in the cradle roll ranging in age from 1 hour to 4 years of age. New York has the largest number on cradle roll—41 members. The chairman has sent many valuable suggestions for the gaining of infant members.

Magazine committee.—Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo, national chairman.

Receipts for year:

Advertising.....	\$132. 75
Annual fees.....	252. 50
Subscriptions and copies sold.....	361. 71
Total receipts.....	746. 96

Expenses for year:	
Cuts, printing, and postage-----	\$743. 90
Profit-----	3. 06
	<hr/>
Subscriptions-----	760
Post cards and letters written-----	564

Membership committee.—Mrs. Everdell G. Smith, national chairman, launched a national membership contest. When a State organized a Society it launched a ship. The State organizing most Societies is the flagship. Twenty-four States were interested in this contest. Eleven new Societies were organized. One thousand one hundred and forty-six new members added to roll.

Mountain schools.—Mrs. Paul C. Taylor, national chairman, announced the C. A. R. has continued support of the Kate Duncan Smith milk fund which now furnishes lunches as well as milk to pupils. Boxes of clothing were sent to Kate Duncan Smith, Crossnore, Tamasee, Pine Mountain, and Carr Creek Schools. Soap showers to Tamasee sent by Ohio—over 2,000 bars of soap. Christmas boxes sent to schools, scholarships taken and great interest shown in the committee by the splendid reports sent to chairman.

Patriotic education.—Mrs. Harry J. Smith, national chairman, reports prize offered for best essay, "Why we should continue our present form of government as outlined by the Constitution." Societies study Flag Code, present patriotic plays, study the Constitution of the United States and give patriotic radio programs.

Red Cross.—Mrs. Lee Pennington, Jr., national chairman, reports this one of the most active committees during this Second World War. Members are actively cooperating with the American Red Cross at headquarters, taking Red Cross courses, rolling bandages, enlisting in Motor Corps, members of Junior Red Cross, knitting, making scrapbooks, entertaining servicemen, etc. In April 1943, \$2,400 was given Miss Mabel Boardman, national secretary, American Red Cross, for a clubmobile to be sent to a foreign shore.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES

Exhibits.—Miss Harriet Simons, national chairman, reported only two States submitted exhibits in the national exhibit contest—Michigan and Rhode Island. Michigan received first prize and Rhode Island second.

Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.—Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, national chairman, No report as no activity on this committee this year.

War project.—Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams, national chairman, reported great activity in this committee. War bonds were purchased in the name of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution—enough to cover cost of a jeep. States were given a quota of \$2 for each Society. Many exceeded their quota. The Societies bought bonds for the jeep to the amount of \$1,184. Bonds sufficient to cover four motor scooters were bought. Mrs. Adams reported that through this committee a total of nearly \$6,000 has been contributed by the Societies in the past 2 years.

Membership.—Prizes awarded for the work during the year—Mrs. Everdell Smith, national chairman, awarded pennants as follows: Minnesota, landing barge class; Alabama, North Carolina, Texas, mine sweeper class; Pennsylvania, minelayer class; New York, destroyer escort class; Illinois, flagship. She also presented 3 cash prizes of \$5 each to Illinois for most new Societies; Elizabeth Haddor, Society for most new members and the third to be divided between Jane Carol Wood, Lois Fenton Society, New York, and Fuller E. Callaway III, La Grange Society, who brought in 14 members.

Exhibits.—Miss Simons, chairman; Michigan, first prize of \$5; Rhode Island, second prize of \$3.

D. A. R. traveling banner.—Pennsylvania.

S. A. R. traveling banner.—New York.

News sheets.—First prize for printed news sheets, New York; first prize for mimeographed sheets, Oklahoma.

REPORTS OF NATIONAL OFFICERS

Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton, national president. (This report covers 3 years of activities—her first report before a C. A. R. national meeting due to war conditions.) She visited 22 States, some of them twice. It was her interest

to stress work of the war project committee especially. Besides attending presentation of the ambulance previously reported, she had the privilege of presenting to the Red Cross in April 1943 a check for a clubmobile to be sent to a foreign shore. On December 9, 1943, she presented to Lieutenant Geoffrey, United States Army, bonds equivalent to an Army jeep.

Mrs. Heaton brought greetings to the D. A. R. Continental Congress held in New York, April 1944 and that in Cincinnati in 1943.

Highlights of her 3 years in office were—presentation of the war gifts, placing a plaque in front of Founder's home in Concord, Mass.; meeting with the national board of management of the D. A. R.; visits to Tamasee, Kate Duncan Smith, Martha Berry, and Maryville College; speaking at the dedication of the C. A. R. room at Moore House, Yorktown, Va.; attending junior national board meeting at Yorktown; dedication of marker at Baker's Creek Church Yard to memory of mother of Sam Houston, Governor of Texas; dedication of garden in Mississippi D. A. R. shrine, Rosalie, in memory of Mrs. Percy Quinn, honorary national president, C. A. R.; dedication of marker in Coahoma County, Miss.; speaking at Valley Forge upon occasion of the dedication of the bells and stars upon the bells in the chapel.

She has herself taken the first-aid courses of the Red Cross—both standard and advanced, and finishing the nurses' aid course; she has already 129 hours for service in various hospitals. Notes of sympathy were sent to those in distress and notes frequently to C. A. R.'s in service. During the past 3 years she traveled 55,585 miles by car, train, and bus in the interest of the C. A. R. Her ever willing helpfulness and interest has been manifested in many ways and in spite of World War II, the C. A. R. work has progressed tremendously under Mrs. Heaton's leadership.

Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, national chaplain, reports the deaths of the national chairman, correct use of the flag committee, Mrs. J. F. F. Cassell; Mrs. Percy E. Quinn, honorary national president; 1 senior president; 2 former State presidents; 1 former national recording secretary; 1 member of the State Board of Massachusetts; father of Mrs. Walter Berner, State president of New Jersey; 6 former members; and 10 members.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, national recording secretary, reported all board meetings attended and all routine work completed.

Mrs. Carl H. Giroux, national organizing secretary, stated 11 societies were organized during the year, 9 societies disbanded, and total of societies now, 564, and 80 in the process of organization. Membership of society is 10,767.

Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo, national corresponding secretary, reported there were a total of 9,050 pieces of correspondence sent out from April 1943 to April 1944.

Mrs. Ray E. Brown, national treasurer, reported a total balance on hand of \$17,232.38.

Mrs. Robert M. DeShazo, national registrar, reported the following:

Total number of applicants admitted	952
Total number of supplementals verified	12
Total number of new records verified	26
Last national number given out Feb. 10, 1944	54,121
Application papers returned as they could not be verified	
Supplemental papers returned as they could not be verified	
Letters written in regard to papers, etc.	484
Cards sent out (notifications, admissions, inquiries, etc.)	1,363
Number of permits issued for pins	181
Number of papers copied	38
Number of permits issued for ribbons	7
Number of certificates issued	8

Miss Susan W. Handy, national historian, reported the Kenmore mantel furd completed. She reported receipt of volume 4 of New York History, C. A. R. Appointed Mrs. Robert V. Duncan caretaker of the C. A. R. room in Gadsby Tavern, Alexandria, Va. Due to war conditions, no new historical project was undertaken, but study of American history was urged.

Mrs. Edmund Burke Ball, national librarian-curator, reported gift of two books, On Target and Tom Whipple. She also reported loan of C. A. R. articles for special exhibits on display in D. A. R. Museum. Care of the articles in the C. A. R. room now in possession of the prisoners of war committee of the American Red Cross was provided for.

Mrs. Sidney H. Miner, national vice president, reports much activity throughout the year from her New England States, and although transportation has

prevented getting together in groups, the C. A. R. leaders are most interested and did all in their power to advance the interests of the C. A. R.

Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams, national vice president, has attended all national board meetings, answered all letters promptly, and sent telegrams when she could not appear.

Mr. Willard I. Kimm, national vice president, attended two national board meetings and attended all State and many Society meetings in New Jersey. She has informed her States of national projects and sent letters of suggestion and encouragement.

Mrs. Hubert Patterson, national vice president, reported fine work being accomplished by the C. A. R. members. "To you," she said, "we look for eventual victory and peace."

Miss Lola Wilson, national vice president, reported of the work of 1,300 C. A. R. members of her district. She reported attendance at the D. A. R. Congress in Cincinnati and the national board meeting and luncheon of the C. A. R. held there; the South Carolina conference; Founders' Day and commencement at Tamasee. She has written many letters, sent greetings, and compiled a résumé of the accomplishments of her district.

Mrs. Reuben Knight, national vice president, reported attending the State conferences of Nebraska, Wyoming, and Colorado and talking with not only members but the leaders. She reported gas rationing a serious menace to meetings as distances so great in her district but nevertheless gain in membership and interest increasing.

Mrs. Richard N. Grammer, national vice president, reports the sending of two or more messages to each State president in her district. She attended many C. A. R. Society meetings in her own State and was a guest at a D. A. R. chapter when the D. A. R. presidential candidates were present and the president general. She also attended the State D. A. R. conference.

Mrs. Frank Elery Andrews, national vice president, reported great interest in the C. A. R. in New Mexico. She urged each society to make United Service Organizations scrapbooks for use by servicemen, and received a good response.

Mrs. Howard P. Arnst, national vice president, reported 35 C. A. R. Societies in the 6 States she contacts. California leads with 25 Societies. Letters and cards have been sent to each State president with information received from national board meetings. She has especially stressed the need of more cooperation with the D. A. R. at meetings of D. A. R. chapters in her own State.

REPORTS OF JUNIOR NATIONAL OFFICERS

Robert Rooe Simpson, junior national president, was installed at the national board meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio, April 17, 1943. After his installation he attended a C. A. R. luncheon given by the State president of Ohio. He invited the junior national board to meet with him in Indianapolis, but it was impossible to have such a meeting. Greetings were sent to State conferences. He attended the fifth State conference of Illinois, the ninth annual Kentucky State conference, the West Virginia State conference, the twenty-fifth New York State conference at Albany, and the Ohio State conference at Granville. His work in college prevented him from attending the national C. A. R. meeting held in New York in April 1944 but he sent a printed report giving in detail the meetings attended, letters sent, and work accomplished by him.

The following junior national officers sent reports to the national meeting in New York in April 1944 supplementing the reports of the national officers:

Joan Judd, junior national vice president; Marilyn Milner, junior national vice president; Harriet Gallagher, junior national vice president; Duke Parker, junior national treasurer; John E. Timberlake, junior national registrar; Charles Messner, junior national historian; Genevieve Kathryn Gilman, junior national corresponding secretary.

Following is a list of those States having State organizations of the Children of the American Revolution: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Hawaii.

SUSAN W. HANDY,
National Historian,
Children of the American Revolution.

Graves of Soldiers of the Revolution

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

[Located from Apr. 1, 1943, to Apr. 1, 1944]

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Baldwin, Abraham.....	Nov. 2, 1754, New Guilford, Conn.	Mar. 4, 1807, Washington, D. C.	Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D. C.	Chaplain in Second Brigade of Connecticut from June 1779 to June 3, 1783, with rank of colonel. Member of Continental Congress from Jan. 19, 1785 to 1789, from Georgia. Member of Georgia Legislature. Member of House of Representatives in U. S. Congress from 1789 to 1799. Member of U. S. Senate from 1799 until death on Mar. 4, 1807. Member of Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia from May to Sept. 17, 1787, and was one of the 39 signers of the Constitution. Grave was marked in 1909 by District of Columbia D. A. R., but Marker has long since disappeared. Present Marker is of granite chosen because of priorities on metals. Grave was marked on Constitution Day, Sept. 17, 1943.

ILLINOIS

Rev. Eleazer Allyn.....	1755.....	1828.....	Shiloh Cemetery, Shiloh, Ill.....	S. A. R. placed by Wm. B. Miller, Box 145, Fort Bayard, N. Mex. Research work done by American Legion, assisted by D. A. R. Expense of shaft and placing borne by American Legion and Belleville Chapter of D. A. R. Exercise of dedication by American Legion with State regent of D. A. R. as guest speaker. Certificate No. 19437; issued May 12, 1925; rate \$8 per month; commended Apr. 13, 1825; Act of Mar. 18, 1818; Illinois agency. Was in Capt. James Chapman's company. Connecticut Men in the Revolution, p. 75, states that Ebenezer Allen served in Captain Gallup's company of Colonel Parsons' regiment. This grave was marked June 1942.
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MAINE

Eames, Jacob.....	Wilmington, Mass., Mar. 10, 1754.	Swanville, Maine, Feb. 7, 1851.	Participant in Battle of Lexington. Eames Genealogy, p. 234
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MASSACHUSETTS

Adams, Joseph.....	Newton, Mass.....	Mar. 6, 1799, Newton, Mass.	River Street Cemetery, West Newton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Amariah Fuller's company; private, Capt. Edward Fuller's company, Colonel Thatcher's regiment.
Adams, Smith.....	Mar. 13, 1757, New- ton, Mass.	March 1812, Newton, Mass.do.....	Private, Capt. Amariah Fuller's company, of West Newton, Mass.

Barton, Benjamin.....	Apr. 21, 1758, Sutton,	July 9, 1834, Croydon,	Croydon Cemetery, Croydon,	Private, Capt. Squire Millard's company, and Col. John Waterman's regiment.
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Barton, Benjamin.....	Apr. 21, 1758, Sutton, Mass.	July 9, 1834, Croydon, N. H.	Croydon Cemetery, Croydon, N. H.	Private, Capt. Squire Millard's company, and Col. John Waterman's regiment.
Bemis, Capt. Edmund.....	Oct. 22, 1732, Sudbury, Mass.	Dec. 1, 1807, Westminster, Mass.	Westminster Cemetery.....	Lieutenant in Capt. Noah Miles' company; Col. John Whitcomb's regiment; captain in Col. Asa Whitcomb's regiment, Apr. 19, 1775, to Aug. 1; captain of company at Bunker Hill.
Browne, Lt. John.....	Apr. 14, 1730, Philadelphia, Pa.	June 20, 1825, Philadelphia, Pa.	Laurel Hill Cemetery in family vault.	Lieutenant in Captain Eyre's company, under General Ewing's regiment, and afterward a major under Colonel Cowperphwait's regiment.
Calhoun, James.....	Apr. 15, 1765, Peter-sham, Mass.	Feb. 1, 1848, Palmyra, N. Y.	Palmyra, N. Y., stone marked "A soldier of the Revolution."	Private in Captain Spooner's company and Colonel Cushing's regiment.
Cushing, Col. David.....	Sept. 7, 1727, Hingham, Mass.	Feb. 15, 1800, Hingham, Mass.	High Street Cemetery, South Hingham.	Colonel of the Twenty-second Suffolk County Regiment 1778-79; lieutenant colonel of Col. Solomon Lovell's Second Suffolk County regiment, 1776.
Cutting, Capt. Francis.....	Sept. 24, 1728, Water-town, Mass.	Jan. 16, 1802, Croydon, N. H.	Croydon Cemetery.....	Captain in Ed Craft's company; Col. Richard Gridley's artillery regiment. In siege of Boston, 1775.
Cutting, Zebulon.....	December 1751, Shrewsbury.	1798, Newport, N. H.	Newport Cemetery.....	Private, Capt. Stevenson Richardson's company, Col. Geo. Williams' regiment, Massachusetts Militia, 1777; discharged Oct. 29, 1777.
Duncan, Sgt. John.....	Mar. 22, 1752, London-derry, N. H.	Dec. 1, 1807, Acworth, N. H.	Acworth Cemetery.....	Sergeant in Captain Bellow's expedition to New York against Burgoyne.
French, Joshua.....	1734, Randolph, Mass.	Sept. 11, 1791, Randolph, Mass.	Randolph Cemetery.....	Private, Capt. Eliphalet Sanvin's company, Minutemen in Col. Joseph Palmer's regiment, and Capt. Nathaniel Belcher's company.
Fuller, Moses.....	Apr. 29, 1750, Need-ham, Mass.	Feb. 13, 1823, Need-ham, Mass.	Needham Cemetery.....	Private in Capt. Aaron Smith's company, and Col. Wm. Heath's regiment, and Colonel McIntosh's company, and sergeant in Capt. Ebenezer Battle's company.
Hasbrouck, Capt. Elias.....	May 18, 1740, Kings-ton, N. Y.	Oct. 8, 1791, Wood-stock, N. Y.	Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kingston, N. Y.	Gen. James Clinton's regiment.
Jackson, Edward.....	Feb. 14, 1755, Craven, S. C.	Feb. 22, 1845, Trion, Ga.	Old Poe Cemetery, Trion, Ga.; grave marked.	Private in Fourth South Carolina Regiment.
Jackson, Timothy.....	Aug. 3, 1756, Newton, Mass.	Nov. 22, 1814, Newton, Mass.	Cotton Street Cemetery, New-ton Center, Mass.	Minute Man in Massachusetts Militia and orderly sergeant in Capt. Nathan Fuller's company.
Jennison, Phineas.....	Sept. 27, 1743, Water-town, Mass.	Feb. 11, 1825, Newton, Mass.	River Street Cemetery, West Newton, Mass.	Private in Capt. Samuel Barnard's company in Colonel Gardner's regiment.
Linfield, Lieut. David.....	July 13, 1726, Braintree, Mass.	Jan. 6, 1816, Braintree, Mass.	Braintree Cemetery.....	First lieutenant in Col. Benj. Lincoln's regiment, July 17, 1777; Captain Adams' company Apr. 19, 1775; Capt. Nathaniel Belcher's company.
Linfield, David, Jr.....	Oct. 19, 1752, Braintree, Mass.	July 31, 1790, Randolph, Mass.	Randolph Cemetery.....	Corporal in Capt. Elisha Adams' company, Col. Benj. Lincoln's regiment on alarm Apr. 19, 1775.
Lovejoy, Capt. Hezekiah.....	Oct. 29, 1729, Andover, N. H.	Apr. 6, 1793, Amherst, N. H.	Lovejoy Cemetery, Amherst, N. H.	Member of Committee of Safety and Correspondence; second lieutenant in Capt. Jos. Crosby's company and Col. Moses Nichols' regiment.
Lovell, Samuel.....	Aug. 8, 1753, Wey-mouth, Mass.	Aug. 7, 1807, Hull, Mass.	Hull Cemetery.....	Sergeant in Capt. Jacob Gould's Massachusetts company, and Col. Benj. Lincoln's regiment; Capt. Joseph Trufant's company in Col. Josiah Whitney's regiment.
Partridge, Jesse.....	Feb. 28, 1748, Wal-pole, Mass.	Mar. 29, 1838, Holden, Mass.	Old Burying Ground, Holden.....	Corporal in Captain Richardson's company, and Colonel Dike's Massachusetts regiment.
Potter, Capt Mowry.....	1748, Cranston, R. I.	Feb. 6, 1785, at sea.....	At sea.....	Captain of privateer <i>Eagle</i> .
Prescott, Samuel.....	Oct. 24, 1759, Brent-wood, N. H.	Nov. 7, 1841, Hallowell, Maine.	Hallowell, Maine Cemetery.....	On list of men raised in Essex County, 1779, for Continental Army.
Reed, Capt. David.....	1729, Antrim, Ireland..	Feb. 28, 1803, Booth-bay, Maine.	Boothbay Harbor Cemetery, Boothbay Harbor, Maine.	Captain in Third Company, Col. Wm. Jones' regiment Massachusetts Militia; captain of First Company, Fifth Lincoln County regiment of Massachusetts.
Rollins, Eliphalet.....	1758, Newcastle, Maine.	1835, Hallowell, Maine.	Hallowell Cemetery, Hallowell, Maine.	Private in Colonel Sherburne's regiment and Revolutionary pensioner, Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors.

Graves of Soldiers of the Revolution—Continued
MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Russell, Abel.....	Sept. 3, 1751, Westford, Mass.	Before 1822, Fayette, Maine.	Thought in old cemetery on his land, now owned by U. Moulton.	In Capt. Zacheus Wright's company, and Colonel Brooks' regiment; engaged Oct. 31, 1776, discharged Oct. 28, 1780.
Spalding, Benjamin....	Mar. 15, 1738, Westford, Mass.	Apr. 29, 1807, Marlboro, N. H.	Marlboro Cemetery.....	Minute Man, also lieutenant and captain in Colonel Converse's regiment, and in Capt. Jonathan Wood's company.
Stearns, Daniel.....	Aug. 3, 1729, Waltham, Mass.	Aug. 21, 1799, Waltham, Mass.	Grove Hill Cemetery, Waltham, Mass.	Private in Capt. Abraham Peirce's company, in Col. Thomas Gardner's regiment.
Tower, Malachi.....	Mar. 19, 1739, Hingham, Mass.	Apr. 21, 1806, Hingham, Mass.	High Street Cemetery, South Hingham, Mass.	Capt. Pyam Cushing's company; Capt. Theophilus Wilder's company; Captain Ward's company; Capt. Joseph Baxter's company; General Lovell's brigade and Capt. Job Cushing's company.
Wales, Corp. Joshua....	Feb. 21, 1752, Stoughton, Mass.	Jan. 25, 1829, Stoughton, Mass.	Randolph Cemetery, Randolph, Mass.	Private in Capt. Simeon Leach's company, Col. Benj. Gillis' regiment, 1776; corporal of Capt. Theo. Wilder's company, Colonel Dike's regiment, 1776-77.
Whipple, Aaron.....	Mar. 23, 1761, North Charleston, N. H.	1838, Croydon, N. H.	Croydon Cemetery, Croydon, N. H.	On pay roll of Col. Jona Chase's regiment of militia under General Gates near Saratoga.
Whipple, Capt. Moses..	May 20, 1733, Grafton, Mass.	1814, North Charlestown, N. H.	North Charlestown Cemetery...	Captain of militia; chairman of safety throughout the Revolution; captain with company of men from Cornish, N. H., turned out to stop progress of Burgoyne.
Whitman, Zachariah...	Jan. 25, 1738, Bridgewater, Mass.	Apr. 19, 1819, Bridgewater, Mass.	Old Burial Ground, Bridgewater, Mass.	Sergeant in Lieut. Joshua Aldin's detachment; Colonel Mitchell's regiment.
Whittier, Capt. Benjamin.	Oct. 24, 1726, Salisbury, Mass.	Nov. 10, 1822, Farmington, Maine.	Farmington Cemetery.....	Commanded a company of militia in Colonel Nichol's regiment.
Wiley, Nathan.....	Jan. 1, 1756, Stoneham, Mass.	Apr. 29, 1807, Stoneham, Mass.	Old Burying Ground, Pleasant Street, Stoneham, Mass.	Private in Capt. Samuel Sprague's company.
Woodbridge, Benjamin.	Jan. 17, 1757, Andover, Mass.	Apr. 13, 1846, Andover, Mass.	Samuel Jenkins farm cemetery, Andover, Mass.	Private in Capt. Nathaniel Gage's company, Col. Jacob Gerrish's regiment of Guards; enlisted Dec. 19, 1777, to Feb. 3, 1775, Winter Hill, Mass.; married Jan. 26, 1786, Martha Mellendy. Born 1730, died 1826.

MICHIGAN

Blunt, Walter.....	May 21, 1764.....	Sept. 15, 1832.....	Union Cemetery, Troy Township, Oakland County, Mich.	Enlisted Colonel Canfield's Militia regiment at West Point September 1781; Reference, Connecticut Men in Revolution; came to Michigan 1825.
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MISSISSIPPI

Anthony Armistead.....		Feb. 10, 1841.....	Wilkinson County.....	Fought at Guilford.
Joel Barnett.....	Oct. 13, 1762.....	July 30, 1851.....	Noxubee County.....	
John Bolls.....	1752.....	1831.....	Jefferson County.....	
John Bond.....			Stone County.....	

Boyd (2 old graves).....			Newton County.....	
Gerard Brandon.....				

Boyd (2 old graves)			Newton County	
Gerard Brandon				
Peter B. Bruin				
Jacob Buckholte	1755	July 18, 1826	Amite County	
J. Burke	1760		Fayette	
Charles Campbell	1759	August 1843	Hinds County	Served 3 years.
Dr. John Carmichael	Oct. 14, 1764	Oct. 21, 1837	Adams County	Grave marked.
William Cassidy			Copiah County	
Maj. Joseph Catchings			Pike County	
Capt. William Causey			Near Liberty	Came to Mississippi 1804.
William Cocks	1745	Sept. 22, 1826	Friendship Cemetery	Grave marked.
William Cromartie				
Rev. Richard Curtis				
Samuel E. Davis			Beauvoir	
Reuben Dollar	1745	1858	Near Meridian	
Archie Fairley			Perry County	
James Foster	Aug. 2, 1752	Nov. 11, 1835	Adams County	Fort Moultrie.
Thomas Foster	Sept. 19, 1762	Sept. 18, 1829		
Charles Gates	Jan. 14, 1762	May 10, 1846		
George Gates			Aberdeen	Grave marked (Aberdeen).
Samuel Gattis			Franklin County	
Alexander Gillespie			Yalobusha County	
Capt. John Girault		Nov. 28, 1839	Copiah County	
Thomas Marston	Feb. 24, 1755	May 28, 1813	Adams County	
Green				
Maj. Isaac Green	Apr. 6, 1735	Sept. 17, 1823	Natchez (Guion)	
Harrison Jones	Virginia 1757	1841	Near Oxford	
John Hampton				
Daniel Hawley			Near Fayette	Pensioner.
Bythel Haynes				
Capt. William Hill				
house				
Anthony Hoggatt	Virginia		Starkville	Grave marked.
Ralph Humphreys			Adams County	
Daniel Johnson	Oct. 10, 1751	Jan. 10, 1854	Copiah County	
Samuel Johnson		1849	Near Senatobia	
Benjamin Jones, Sr.				
Alexander Keith	Virginia	1823		Aide to Washington.
Oamius Kendrick			Tallahatchie County	
John Killingsworth				
Jesse Killingsworth				
John Kitchen				
Walter Leake			Monroe County	
George R. McAlpine	1747	1843		
Silas McBee	Nov. 24, 1765	Jan. 6, 1845	Pontotoc County	
William McCaleb	1747, South Carolina	1813	Claiborne County	
Willis McDonald	Jan. 10, 1760	Mar. 7, 1840	Near Lorman	Grave marked.
Daniel McKie	May 6, 1759	Nov. 16, 1839	Oxford	
Col. Andrew Mar				
schalk	1767	Oct. 8, 1838	Natchez	
Alexander Meek			Tate County	

Graves of Soldiers of the Revolution—Continued
MISSISSIPPI—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Robert Mitchell				
Thomas Moseley	1756, Virginia	1830		
John Murphy	May 10, 1747	May 8, 1834	Columbus	
Daniel O'Quinn	1746	1824	Jefferson County	
John Partman	Aug. 15, 1767	Jan. 30, 1857	Webster County	
Samuel Peden	1754	Dec. 26, 1835	Kemper County	
Joshua Pierce	C. 1760	Mar. 16, 1832	Donegal	
Johnson Potter				
Caleb Potter				
Peter Quin	1760			
Francis Richardson	1763	1820	Wilkinson County	
Edward Riley	Pennsylvania		Jasper County	
John Riley	Georgia, 1748	1852	Blue Mountain	
Norvell Robertson	May 22, 1765	Sept. 16, 1855		
Thomas Rodney	June 4, 1744		Jefferson County	
Shadrack Rogers			Covington County	
Arthur Brown Ross	Before 1762	1805	Jefferson County	
Isaac Ross	Jan. 5, 1765	1836	do	
Adam Rum	Sept. 11, 1756	1823	Fayette	
Harmon Runnels				
Withrop Sargent	May 1, 1753	1820	Natchez	
George Selser, Sr	1756	Feb. 26, 1826	Near Selsertown	
Patrick Sharkey	In Ireland			
Thomas Shelton				
Tom Shepherd			Webster County	
Maj. David Smith				
Isaac Smith				
John Spetts				
John Steel				
Duncan Stewart		Before 1843	Near Woodville	
William Tabor, Sr	1761	June 4, 1844	Winston County	
Andrew Walker		1808	Adams County	
William Ware	1768	1856	Pontotoc County	
James Rex Whitney				
John T. Willis	North Carolina, 1759	1800	Natchez	

NEW JERSEY

Brick, John.....	1760.....	1832.....	Cemetery, Haddonfield, N. J....	Capt. William Harrison's company, attached to Col. Joseph Ellis' regiment, Gloucester County Militia, New Jersey, 1780-82. Capt. John Wood's company, attached to Col. Joseph Ellis' regiment, Gloucester County Militia, New Jersey.
Cheesman, Elijah.....	1751.....	1816.....	St. John's Cemetery, Chew's Landing, N. J.	

OHIO

Berger, John.....	1752.....	June 27, 1836.....	Holmes County, Ohio.....	Private. Eighth Pennsylvania Regiment. Bounty land warrant No. 9073-1789.
Butler, William.....			Cincinnati, Ohio.....	
Brothers, Matthias.....	1758.....	Sept. 5, 1828.....	Stark County, Ohio.....	Private, Captain Maroney's company, Col. Charles Griffith's regiment, Maryland line.
Burget, Christopher.....			do.....	
Capes, Solomon.....			McKinley Avenue Park Cemetery, Canton, Ohio.....	Was with Washington when Hessians were captured; later served; reference, fifth series Pennsylvania Archives, vol. 6, pp. 47 and 447, Cumberland County.
Cash, William.....	1756.....		Doydsville, Belmont County, Ohio.....	
Clark, Israel.....			Smith Township, Marion County, Ohio; grave marked by D. A. R.	War Department Report W3982: Enlisted 1775, served 9 months, Capt. Nathan Pierce's company, under Col. Seth Warner. In expedition to Canada and retreat to Montreal. January 1777 enlisted in Captain Baldson's company of rangers; served 6 months; served 3 months in Capt. Daniel Brown's Massachusetts company. Was in battles of Bennington and Stillwater and at surrender of Burgoyne. Enlisted again, 1780, in Captain Hitchcock's company Colonel Sprout's Massachusetts regiment; served 6 months. Pension allowed Aug. 16, 1832, while he resided in Geauga County, Ohio.
Class, Vincent.....			Rock Hill Cemetery, Flushing Township, Belmont County, Ohio.....	
Garl, John Stephen (Garrell).....		Sept. 19, 1819.....	Lutheran Cemetery, Uniontown, Stark County, Ohio.....	Served with Northumberland County; Pennsylvania volunteers under Capt. Johannes VanEtten, 1781. Roll dated Pennsylvania Jan. 15, 1781.
Green, John.....	Berkshire County, Mass.	Mar. 30, 1837.....	Harris Township, Sandusky County, Ohio; later, Ottawa County, Ohio.....	
Hahn, John.....	1758.....	After 1788.....	Harrison County, Ohio.....	Private, Washington County, Pa., rangers, in Capt. George Miar's company.
Harsh, George.....	1759.....	1833.....	Stark County, Ohio.....	
Harris, Peter.....	1750.....	1835.....	Franklin, Warren County, Ohio.....	Commissioned ensign, 1775, served in Fifth New York Regiment under Capt. Joseph Reynolds, Col. William Humphrey.
Hibbets, James.....	Aug. 10, 1751, Cecil County, Md.	Aug. 18, 1832.....	Stark County, Ohio.....	
Holstead, Timothy.....			Cuyahoga County, Ohio. Moses Cleveland Chapter, D. A. R., ready to mark grave.	Private, Fourth Battalion, Fifth County, Pennsylvania Militia. Sixth series Pennsylvania Archives, vol. 2, pp. 130 and 397.

Graves of Soldiers of the Revolution—Continued
OHIO—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Johnston, John.....	1732 in Scotland.....	Near Steubenville, Jefferson County, Ohio.	Private, Sixth Maryland Company. Maryland Archives, vol. 18, p. 4; vol. 14, p. 119.
Jones, Abel.....	Rock Hill Cemetery, Flushing Township, Belmont County, Ohio.	
Keefer, John.....	Pennsylvania.....	1834.....	Zion Cemetery, North Canton, Stark County, Ohio.	Enlisted in Pennsylvania Militia. Was an uncle of Solomon Sell, and was at Battles of Brandywine and Princeton.
Kemper, Capt. Peter.....	1753.....	1829.....	Springrove Cemetery, near Cincinnati, Hamilton County, Ohio.	
Kepler, John.....	Died at 102 years.....	? in Knox County, south of Mount Vernon.	Jan. 25, 1776, in Capt. Hetricks company, Colonel Patton's battalion, Berks County, Pa., militia; second lieutenant 1777; first lieutenant in Second Battalion, Berks County, Pa., militia, Third company, under Capt. Henry Shepler; May 19, 1780, in Second Battalion Berks County, Pa., Lt. Col. Henry Spyeher's regiment, First Company, under Capt. Henry Shepler.
Kern, Rev. Christopher.....	cir. 1742-47.....	1800.....	Hamilton County, Ohio.....	
King, Michael.....	1763.....	1812.....	Gurnsey County.....	Private 1777, Capt. John Smith's Pennsylvania Militia. Enlisted 1778, private in Capt. William Whitney's company, Col. Samuel McLellan's regiment, and was on Sullivan expedition to Rhode Island. Ohio pension roll in 1832.
Kinne (Kinney), Stephen.....	1762.....	1848.....	Mount Holly, Ohio.....	
Kitchel, Asia.....	Oct. 28, 1848.....	Between 1799 and 1814.....	Presbyterian Cemetery, Cincinnati, Hamilton County, Ohio.	Private in eastern BR under Capt. Obadish Kitchel, Morris County Militia, New Jersey.

PENNSYLVANIA

Sutton, Benjamin, Sr.....	Apr. 13, 1722.....	1806.....	Gerard's Fort Cemetery, Greene County, Pa.	Ensign in Revolutionary War. Reference: Series 6, vol. 2, p. 217, Pennsylvania Archives, file 87, Greene County Courthouse, Waynesburg, Pa.
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SOUTH CAROLINA

Benson, Maj. Joshua.....	1752.....	Oct. 17, 1805.....	First Presbyterian Church, Columbia, S. C. Granite monument.	Tombstone records he was in the Revolutionary War. Bronze tablet placed by William Capers Chapter, D. A. R., Columbia, S. C.
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Capers, Capt. William	Oct. 13, 1758-----	Dec. 12, 1812-----	Woodland, 16 miles from, Sumter, S. C.	South Carolina Historical and Genealogical magazine, vol. 2, p. 279. Bronze tablet placed by William Capers Chapter, D. A. R., Columbia, S. C. Descendants: Mrs. Charles Satterlee, John Capers Satterlee, Charles Capers Satterlee, Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. W. H. Johnston, Charleston, S. C.
DeSaussure, Col. Henry William.	1763-----	1839-----	First Presbyterian Church, Columbia, S. C. Granite monument.	McCrary's History; Johnson's Traditions; Gibbes documents. Bronze tablet placed by William Capers Chapter, D. A. R., Columbia, S. C. Descendants: Mrs. J. J. Mikell, Harry Wallace, Miss Ella Wallace, Mrs. Albert Heyward, Mrs. Edmund Heyward, Mrs. Sam Clarkson, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Alfred Taylor.
Goodwyn, Capt. Uriah		1786-----	Mill Creek, Richland County, S. C. Goodwyn Cemetery, enclosed with brick wall. Grave unmarked.	Stub entries to indents, p. 252, No. 19, book N. Supplied 130 bushels corn for Col. Richard Hampton at the Congarees. His voucher is annotated "Captain of Militia in Ely Kershaw's company, July 1775." Uriah Goodwyn was severely wounded at the fall of Charleston. Parents, Mary and William Goodwyn, Sr. (no record of wife or children). Will in book A, Richland County, S. C., dated Jan. 1, 30, 1786-Feb. 12, 1786. Witnesses: J. Martin, John Moore, William Hopkins; Executors: brothers, William and Francis Goodwyn, sisters Kezia and Amy Goodwyn and Angelina, who married Robert Hicks.—Green's History of Richland County, S. C.
Goodwyn, William, Sr.		About 1784; will proved June 17, 1784.	Near Mill Creek, Richland County, S. C.	Stub entries to indents, No. 312, liber W., p. 240: For 250 bushels of corn and 400 pounds of pork in 1782. Lieutenant and captain, in Colonel Talor's regiment—Green's History of Richland County, p. 96. Married, first, Mary; second, Grace. Parents, Lucy Epps and John Goodwyn, Sr. John's will proved Oct. 5, 1775, Richland County, S. C. Children of William: Uriah, Francis, Jr. William Kezia, Amy, Angelina, who married Robert Hicks.
Graham, Narcissus	Oct. 15, 1762-----	February 1829-----	In burial ground of the Fords and Arledges, near White Oak, Fairfield County, S. C., 7 miles north of Winnsboro, S. C.	Enlisted Mar. 17, 1777, a lad of 14. Was first in the fife and drum corps of Capt. John Harmon's company in battalion of Connecticut Troops commanded by John Durkee. War Department records in Washington, show he was on furlough December 1777, and that his name was last recorded in muster roll dated May 27, 1783. Collection of 85 letters written Narcissus Graham during the war tells much of his suffering and privations. Married, 1790, Unity Gayle, born 1770, died about 1810. Parents, Mary Sheldon and Rev. John Graham, Jr. Children: John C. (1792-1865), Daniel G. (1793-1810), James E. (1796-1842); Charles G. (1798-1843). All data taken from the family history of Narcissus Graham. The Rev. John Graham, Jr., of Woodbury, Conn., and His Descendants, by Helen Graham Carpenter.
Hampton, Col. Wade	1752-----	Feb. 1, 1833-----	Trinity Church, Columbia, S. C.; granite monument.	Service records, p. 55, Documents Relating to History of South Carolina, by A. S. Salley; bronze tablet placed by William Capers Chapter, D. A. R., Columbia, S. C. Descendants: Harry Hampton, Frank Hampton, Mrs. Hsgood Bostick.
Hawthorn, James	About 1741, in Ireland.	1811; will proved Oct. 11, 1811.	Abbeville County, near Due West, S. C.	Stub entries to indents for Revolutionary claims, No. 668, liber O, p. 109. Militia duty in 1782 and 1785. One horse and provisions. Mother, Ann Haddon; will proved Nov. 10, 1795. Children: David H.; James, Jr.; Joseph J.; Thomas; Ann Haddon; and Esther.

Graves of Soldiers of the Revolution—Continued
OHIO—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Hopkins, John, Jr.		1832; will proved Nov. 28, 1832.	Family burial ground near the present station, Hopkins, S. C.	Horseman under Lt. Hicks Chappell in Colonel Taylor's regiment, Orangeburg, Feb. 22 until Apr. 1, 1782; as footman under Lt. Jacob Meyers at Four Holes. Parents: Sarah Thomas and John Hopkins, Sr. Wife, Amy Good Wyn; will proved Oct. 5, 1842. Children: Mary G. Adams; David T.; Emma T.; and Sarah T. (Green's History of Richland County, p. 297). Sarah T. Hopkins, wife of John Hopkins, Sr., used provisions in large quantities from her husband's estate—625 bushels of corn for keeping a large number of hogs at her plantation for use of General Sumter's brigade, Jan. 15, 1782.
Horry, Gen. Peter	1747	Feb. 28, 1815	Trinity Churchyard, Columbia, S. C.; granite monument.	Service records, pp. 78-105, Documents Relating to History of South Carolina, by A. S. Salley. Descendants: Misses Susan, Caroline, and Mary Guignard, cousins, Columbia, S. C. Bronze tablet placed by William Capers Chapter, D. A. R., Columbia, S. C.
Howell, Robert		1804; will proved Oct. 13, 1804.	Mill Creek, Howell burial ground; near site of William Howell's house.	38 days as horseman under Col. Thomas Taylor; 183 days as lieutenant under the same. Also supplied provisions (Green's History, Richland County, S. C., p. 98). Wife, Mary; will proved Mar. 22, 1826. Parents: Gracey and Thomas Howell; will proved Aug. 9, 1760. Children: John, Joseph, Robert, Mary (married Robert Weston, Jr.); Elizabeth (married Thomas Baldrick); Sarah (married Joseph B. White).
James, Maj. John, Sr.	Apr. 12, 1732, in Ireland.	February 1791	Indiantown, Presbyterian Churchyard, near Kingstree, Williamsburg County, S. C.	Captain of militia under George III; resigned when Revolution began. Major under General Marion (see Weems Life of Marion, pp. 113 to 115). Parents: Elizabeth Witherspoon and William James, who came to America in 1732. Married Jean Dobein, Jan. 18, 1753. Children: John; Elizabeth; Janet; Judge William Dobein James. Descendants: Dr. James M. Richards; Mrs. P. E. Connor; Mrs. Grier Davis; Mrs. P. G. Richards; Mrs. J. R. Hines; P. E. Connor, Jr.; E. ther M. Connor; Marion M. Connor.
James, Judge William Dobein.	Dec. 20, 1764	June 4, 1830	Church of the Holy Cross, Statesburg, S. C.	Officer in Gen. Francis Marion's brigade; South Carolina History and Genealogical Magazine, vol. II, pp. 150, 246, 248; Boddie's History of Williamsburg, pp. 99, 116, 124; Wardlaw's Genealogy of Witherspoons, p. 66. Parents: Jean Dobein and Maj. John James. Soldier, married, Jan. 22, 1793. Sarah Ford (born Oct. 16, 1776; died Oct. 6, 1825). Children: William Huger; John Junius; Francis Marion; Elizabeth; Sarah Jane; Charlotte Keith; Henry Meredith; George Edmunds.
Kinsler, Christian	Early German settler; located at mouth of Crane Creek, Richland County, S. C., in 1740.	About 1789	On "Kinnie Hill", few miles north of Columbia, S. C., on Monticello road.	Stub entries to indents for Revolutionary Claims No. 563; liber V, p. 179. For provisions furnished for militia; 30 days as horseman in Col. Thomas Taylor's regiment. Wife, Susanna, who, after Christian Kinsler's death, married Jacob Bookter. Children of Susanna and Christian Kinsler: Daniel; John; Jeremiah; Andrew; and Dorothy.

McCrea, Thomas.....	September 6, 1754.....	July 21, 1833.....	Private burial ground, Williamsburg County, 9 miles from Kingstree, S. C.	Soldier under Gen: Francis Marion (on tombstone). Parents: Sarah Byers and John McCrea. Wife, Esther DuBose (born Aug. 6, 1766; died Dec. 1, 1853.) Children: Mary; Sarah; Thomas; John Jonathan; Catharine DuBose; Esther Louisa; Mary Elizabeth; and Thomas William.
Mitchell, Edward.....	1757.....	Apr. 16, 1798.....	Prince George Winyah Churchyard, Georgetown, S. C.	Aide to his uncle, Gen. Francis Marion (Southern and Weston Monthly Magazine and Review, vol. II, pp. 54, 55). Parents: Esther Marion, and Thomas Mitchell. Wife, Mary Moore; they married July 9, 1782. Children: Dr. Edward and Thomas.
Partridge, John.....		1828.....	On plantation, in the fork of the Congaree and Wateree.	Private in Burn's troop. One of signers of the petition to Genera, Lincoln (Green's History of Richland County, S. C., p. 87, stub entries, vol. L-N, p. 145). Parents: Ann Raiford and Nathaniel Partridge. Wife, Martha Hirous (born Sept. 5, 1770, daughter of Grace Raiford and Simon Hirous. Children: John Nathaniel and William Simon. Brothers and sister of Revolutionary soldier, John: William (died prisoner of war), Simon, and Philip, died unmarried; Ann, married (1) John Hirous, (2) Dr. Freeman Delane, (3) Lemuel Carey. William Rouse volunteered his services as a soldier was attached to 3d Regiment, and sent to Georgia. At the siege of Savannah was taken prisoner, put on board a prison ship, where he suffered every indignity and hardship. See original parchment in D. A. R. archives room, Washington, D. C. Parents: Martha Askwith and Eli Rouse, of York, England. Wife, Mary Martha Stuart (born 1762, died Apr. 28, 1812). Children: Mary Martha (born 1782, died Nov. 7, 1807; married L. T. Raynal); Joshua (born 1791, died Aug. 23, 1809); John (died May 16, 1814); William, Jr. (born 1802, died July 18, 1824); James W. (born 1789, died April 1835); Christopher E. (married Charlotte V. Arms, widow of John Dowdney). Descendants: Dr. George D. Rouse, Miss Charlotte A. Rouse, Mrs. C. H. Schroder, and Mrs. C. O. Carson.
Rouse, Col. William.....	Near Leeds, in the West Riding of Yorkshire, England, Jan. 30, 1756.	June 15, 1829.....	Old First Baptist churchyard, Charleston, S. C.	Lieutenant in Col. Joseph Glover's regiment, 1775, South Carolina History and Genealogical magazine, vol. XVII, pp. 61, 62, 66, 67. Parents, Elizabeth Whitmarsh and Joseph Seabrook. Wife, Sarah Lawton, born 1739, died Oct. 21, 1798. Children, John, Jr., and William.
Seabrook, Lt. John.....	1731.....	Nov. 26, 1783.....	Edisto Island, Seabrook family burial ground, on plantation known as Hanahans.	South Carolina, Revolutionary Records, vol. R-7, p. 114. Wife, Mary Stark (born 1772, died July 4, 1819). Bronze tablet placed by William Capers Chapter, D. A. R., Columbia, S. C.
Stark, Robert.....	1761.....	Sept. 4, 1830.....	Trinity Churchyard, Columbia, S. C.; granite monument.	Historical and Genealogical magazine, vol. 8, p. 95. Descendants: Mrs. DeLaney Izard, Ben, Thomas, and Dr. Julius Taylor, and Miss Anne Taylor, Columbia, S. C. Bronze tablet placed by W. W. Capers Chapter, D. A. R., Columbia, S. C.
Taylor, Col. Thomas.....	1742.....	1833.....	Taylor burial ground, Columbia, S. C., granite monument.	

INDEX

A

	Page
Activities of the National Society, D. A. R.-----	101
Adams, Very Rev. Frederic M.-----	6, 8, 17
Adams, Mrs. William-----	68
Administrative committees-----	xvi
Advancement of American music committee, report of-----	93
American Indians committee, report of-----	83
American Red Cross committee, report of-----	37
Americanism committee, report of-----	97
Approved schools committee, report of-----	74
Arnest, Mrs. Howard P., vice president general-----	xi
Arnold, Mrs. Donald S.-----	xiii
Atkinson, Mrs. W. J.-----	xiii
Auditing committee, report of-----	37

B

Bald, Mrs. Arno A.-----	xiii
Barnes, Miss Elizabeth M., chairman, correct use of the flag committee. xv, 1, 6, 77	87
Report of-----	xi
Barnes, Mrs. Elly Ruff, vice president general-----	69
Barrett, Miss Elizabeth-----	xiii, 77
Batcheller, Mrs. Birney-----	xv
Baughman, Mrs. J. Harris, chairman, Real Daughters committee-----	57
Report of-----	xiii
Beaupeurt, Mrs. John E.-----	xiv, xvi, 5, 98
Becker, Mrs. William A., chairman, buddy bags committee-----	96
Report of-----	xii, 41, 65, 77, 80
Belk, Mrs. W. H., chaplain general-----	22
Report of-----	41
Benn, Mrs. Alonzo N.-----	xi, xvi
Bennison, Mrs. Floyd W., third vice president general-----	20, 36
Report of-----	xii, 77
Berger, Mrs. Alexander J.-----	xv
Berry, Mrs. Walter M., chairman, advancement of American music committee-----	93
Report of-----	xiii
Berryman, Mrs. Frank G.-----	106
Bethune, Mrs. John-----	xii
Biggs, Mrs. David M.-----	xi
Board of management, national-----	17
Bonds and stamps, Mrs. Russell W. Magna, chairman, report of-----	xiv
Boothe, Mrs. Charles Beach-----	xii
Bowker, Mrs. Roy C.-----	xv, 89
Boyd, Mrs. E. Thomas, chairman, national defense through patriotic education committee-----	80
Report of-----	106
Bradfield, Mrs. George K.-----	1, 5
Brooks, Rev. Roelif H.-----	xiv, xvi, 5, 89, 97, 98
Brosseau, Mrs. Grace L. H.-----	xi
Brothers, Mrs. William W., vice president general-----	xiii
Brown, Mrs. John D.-----	

Page

Buddy bags committee, report of	96
Buildings and grounds committee, report of	56
Burns, Mrs. Furel	XII
Burwell, Miss Louise	XIII
Butterworth, Mrs. William	XIV
Byers, Mrs. J. F.	XII

C

Cain, Mr. Ralph	74
Campbell, Mrs. Samuel J., treasurer general	XII, XVI
Report of	28
Carlen, Mrs. William B.	XIII
Carlson, Mrs. Mabel R.	XIII
Caroline E. Holt scholarship fund committee, Mrs. Sheldon, chairman, report of	70
Carrithers, Mrs. William D.	XII
Carroll, Mrs. Charles H.	XIV
Carter, Mrs. Francis E.	106
Cary, Mrs. Horace J., chairman, Americanism committee	XV
Report of	97
Chamberlain, Miss Helen B.	XIII
Chaplain general, Mrs. Henry Belk	XII, 41, 65, 77
Report of	22
Chase, Mr. Gilbert	89
Chase, Mrs. T. Frederick	XIII
Chavez, Mrs. David	XIII
Chenoweth, Miss Lillian, vice president general	XI
Children of the American Revolution	179
Clapp, Mrs. Edwin G.	XIII
Clark, Mrs. Irving E.	XIII
Clark, Mrs. Mark Wayne	102
Clinton, Mrs. Lee	XIII
Coe, Mr. Charles F.	79
Colley, Mrs. Stewart	XII
Committees, national	XV
Conservation committee, Miss Street, chairman, report of	84
Cooch, Mrs. Edward W., registrar general	XII, XV
Report of	42
Cook, Mrs. Anthony Wayne	XIV, XVI
Cook, Mrs. Laura C.	XIII
Cooke, Capt. William R.	90
Correct use of the flag committee, Miss Barnes, chairman, report of	87
Corresponding secretary general, Mrs. Cox	XII
Report of	24
Cox, Mrs. Elizabeth M., corresponding secretary general	XII
Report of	24
Crankshaw, Mrs. James B.	XIV
Crawford, Lt. William H.	89
Credentials committee, Mrs. Rhoades, chairman, report of	6, 59
Creyke, Mrs. Geoffrey	XII, 98
Crockett, Mrs. Ralph L., librarian general	XII
Report of	47
Crosby, Mrs. Robert F.	XIII
Curator general, Mrs. C. Edward Murray	XII
Report of	49
Cutting, Mrs. Joe, vice president general	XI

D

D. A. R. good citizenship pilgrimage committee, report of	70
D. A. R. manual for citizenship committee, report of	61
D. A. R. student loan fund committee, Mrs. Davis, chairman, report of	69
Davis, Mrs. Eugene N., chairman, D. A. R. student loan fund	XV
Report of	69

	Page
Davis, Mrs. Juliet L.....	XII
Deutsch, Mrs. David M.....	XIII
Dewey, Thomas E., Governor of New York.....	5
Dick, Mrs. Frank M.....	XIV
Dickinson, Mrs. Flora K., chairman, filing and lending bureau committee.....	XV
Report of.....	59
Donahue, Mrs. James F., vice president general.....	XI
Duffy, Mrs. George, vice president general.....	XI
Dunham, Mrs. Alonzo H.....	XIII
Duvall, Mrs. Milton F.....	XIII
Duxbury, Mrs. Leland Stanford.....	41

E

Eacho, Lt. Comdr. W. E.....	90
Earle, Mrs. Samuel L., Kate Duncan Smith School chairman.....	74
Report of.....	75
Editor of National Historical Magazine, report of.....	63
Eisenhower, Gen. Dwight D.....	87, 88
Ellis Island committee, including Angel Island work, report of.....	53

F

Farmer, Mrs. John Lee.....	89
Farrar, Mrs. Maurice D., chairman, Ellis Island-Angel Island committee.....	XV
Report of.....	53
Fellows, Mrs. H. A.....	106
Filing and lending bureau committee, report of.....	59
Finance committee, report of.....	36
Flood, John.....	103
Forney, Mrs. Joseph C., first president general.....	XI, XVI, 1, 9
Report of.....	19, 59
Founders Monument.....	65
Frankenberg, Mrs. Harold.....	68
Frierson, Mrs. Roy J.....	XII, 89
Fuller, Mrs. James E.....	XII

G

Gardner, Mrs. Hanum.....	XIII
Gardner, Mrs. John T., chairman D. A. R. good citizenship pilgrimage committee.....	XI, XV
Report of.....	70
Garlock, Mrs. Charles A.....	XII
Geagley, Mrs. B. H., chairman, Red Cross committee.....	XV
Report of.....	37
Genealogical records committee, Dr. Stephenson, chairman, report of.....	95
Gibson, Miss Edla S.....	XIII
Gillaspie, Mrs. Carbon, vice president general.....	XI
Girl homemakers committee, Mrs. Keller, chairman, report of.....	72
Goble, Mrs. Lloyd J.....	XIII
Good citizenship pilgrims clubs committee, Mrs. Rahn, chairman, report of.....	71
Goodfellow, Mrs. Raymond C.....	XIII, 77
Goodhue, Mrs. Julian G.....	XV, 6
Goodwin, Miss Margaret H.....	XIII
Gorham, Mrs. Howard B.....	XIII
Gosline, Mrs. Arthur N.....	XII
Grandison, Mrs. Peter.....	XII
Graves of soldiers of the Revolution.....	184
Graybill, Mrs. Leo C.....	XIII
Gregory, Mrs. Annie Knight.....	101
Grimes, Mrs. J. Harold.....	XII
Grundy, Mrs. Joseph.....	68
Gupton, Miss Mabel C.....	XII

H

	Page
Haig, Mrs. Charles Carroll, chairman, buildings and grounds committee	xvi, 179
Report of	xvi, 6, 77, 179
Hale, Capt. J. I.	89
Hall, Maj. Robert S.	77
Hamilton, Mrs. Kent	77
Hanessian, Mr. Souren H.	89
Hansen, Mrs. Holger H.	xiv
Harris, Mrs. Edward G.	xiii
Harris, Mrs. Frank L., chairman, junior membership committee	xv, 68
Report of	69
Harshbarger, Mrs. Asa F., chairman, junior American citizens committee	xv
Report of	67
Hawes, Mrs. G. Bright	xii
Haynes, Mrs. Charles A.	xii
Heaton, Mrs. Louise M., national president, N. S. C. A. R.	5, 90, 179
Heavenrich, Mrs. Osmond D., vice president general	xi
Higby, Mrs. Clinton D.	xiii
Hinkle, Mrs. Rolla Roberts, vice president general	xi
Historian general, Mrs. Frederick Alfred Wallis	xii
Report of	44
Hobart, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher	xiv, xvi
Hodge, Mrs. John W. H., second vice president general	xi
Report of	19
Hodges, Mrs. Frederick H.	xiv
Hodgkins, Mrs. Howard L.	xiv
Honorary officers elected for life	xiv
Hoover, Mr. J. Edgar, Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation	5
Horner, Mrs. Errol O.	67
Horsfall, Mrs. William	xiii, 98
Howard, Mrs. Harry M., report of	65, 106
Hughes, Miss Ruth Anne	67
Hussey, Mrs. Leroy	xii
Huston, Mrs. W. Barrie	xii

I

Iffland, Mrs. Arthur B.	xii
Ingram, Mrs. Frederick B.	xiii
Insignia committee, Mrs. Reynolds, chairman, report of	54

J

Jacobs, Mrs. Henry Grady	xii
Jeffreys, Mrs. Ivor	xii
Jent, Sgt. Crawford	74
Johnson, Mrs. Wilbur, chairman, transportation committee	xv
Report of	79
Johnston, Mrs. Robert J.	xiv
Joy, Mrs. Henry Bourne	xiv, 179
Junior American citizens committee, Mrs. Harshbarger, chairman, report of	67
Junior membership committee, Mrs. Harris, chairman, report of	69

K

Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School, Mrs. Earle, special chairman, report of	76
Keesee, Mrs. Charles B.	98
Keller, Mrs. Alexander W., chairman, Girl Home Makers Committee	xv
Report of	72
Keller, Miss Carlyle	74
Kemper, Mrs. Graham	xiv
Kerr, Mrs. John Morrison, chairman, program committee	6
Report of	8

	Page
Knight, Mrs. Reuben E., chairman, auditing committee-----	xvi, 79
Report of-----	37, 79
Koch, Mrs. Vincent W-----	xiii

L

LaGuardia, Hon. Fiorello, mayor of New York City-----	8
Lambert, Mrs. Charles F-----	xii
Lambeth, Mrs. William H-----	xiii, 77
Lammers, Mrs. Edwin Stanton, vice president general-----	xi
Lampland, Mrs. Carl O-----	xii
Larson, Mrs. Edward G-----	41
Latimer, Mrs. Frederick P-----	98
Latting, Mrs. Howard A-----	xii
Layton, Mrs. Landreth L., Jr-----	xii
Leary, Vice Admiral Herbert F-----	89
Lee, Mrs. Frank E-----	xii, 89, 98
Leisenring, Mrs. L. M-----	xvi
Lester, Mrs. G. N-----	106
Lewis, Mrs. Myrtle M., chairman, radio committee-----	xv
Report of-----	25
Librarian general, Mrs. Crockett-----	xii
Report of-----	47
Lindsay, Capt. Lemuel E-----	89
Linthicum, Mrs. Helen Perry-----	xiii
Llewellyn, Mrs. Guy K-----	xiii
Loghry, Mrs. Charles E-----	68
Loucks, Mrs. Dean W-----	xii
Luling, Mrs. Theodore-----	xiv
Lyon-Vaiden, Rev. Arthur-----	74

M

MacArthur, Mrs. Douglas-----	102
McKeige, Mrs. Harry D., national director to coordinate war services-----	104
Report of-----	88
McMackin, Miss Helen, D. A. R. manual for citizenship committee, chairman-----	xi, xv 61
Report of-----	xiii
McQuesten, Mrs. Herbert E-----	xiv,
Magna, Mrs. Russell William-----	xvi, 5, 19, 67, 89, 97, 98
Report of-----	17
Manlove, Mrs. Stanley T-----	xiii, 8, 77
Marshall, Mrs. John Logan-----	74
Report of-----	75
Martin, Miss Ethel M., chairman motion picture committee-----	xv
Report of-----	80
Matheson, Miss Emma Henry-----	106
Matheson, Mrs. Malcolm-----	106
Matthies, Miss Katherine-----	xii
Maudlin, Mrs. Thomas J-----	xiv
Mayer, Lady-----	79
Mayfield, Mrs. Earl B-----	xiii
Mayo, Rev. George P-----	74
Memorials-----	105
Metcalfe, Mrs. Clive-----	xiii
Miller, Mrs. Chester F-----	xiii
Miller, Mrs. Leo H-----	xiii
Minor, Mrs. George Maynard-----	xiv, xvi, 98
Moody, Mrs. Thomas F-----	xii
Morrow, Mrs. Dwight-----	90
Moss, Mrs. John Trigg, parliamentarian-----	xvi, 90
Motion picture committee, Miss Martin, chairman, report of-----	80
Mullins, Miss Marion D., organizing secretary general-----	xii, 98
Report of-----	27

	Page
Multer, Mr. Smith L., president general, S. A. R.-----	5
Murray, Mrs. C. Edward, curator general-----	xii, xv, 98
Report of-----	49

N

Napier, Mrs. T. H.-----	xii
Narey, Mrs. Harry E., reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution-----	xii
Report of-----	52
National board of management-----	xi
National committees-----	xv
National defense through patriotic education, Mrs. Boyd, chairman, report of-----	80
National Historical Magazine committee, report of-----	62
National Historical Magazine, editor, Miss Poe, report of-----	63

O

O'Brien, Mrs. John B., chairman, press relations committee-----	xv
Report of-----	66
O'Byrne, Mrs. Roscoe C., acting chairman, resolutions committee-----	6, 41, 77, 98
Report of-----	21
Organizing secretary general, Miss Mullins-----	xii
Report of-----	27
Orr, Mrs. Marshall P.-----	xiii

P

Parmley, Mrs. David L.-----	xiii
Patton, Mrs. James B.-----	xiii
Peace planning study committee, Miss Mullins, chairman, report of-----	91
Perrin, Mrs. Charles C.-----	xiv
Poe, Miss Elisabeth E., National Historical Magazine editor, report of-----	63
Porter, Mrs. LaFayette Le Van, vice president general-----	xi
Pouch, Mrs. William H., president general-- xi, xiv, xvi, 1, 2, 67, 77, 89, 98, 99, 102	102
Report of-----	9
President general, Mrs. William H. Pouch-- xi, xiv, xvi, 1, 2, 67, 77, 89, 98, 99, 102	102
Report of-----	9
President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt-----	1
Press relations committee, Mrs. O'Brien, chairman, report of-----	66
Printing committee, Mrs. Forney, chairman, report of-----	59
Program committee, Mrs. Kerr, chairman, report of-----	8

R

Radio committee, Mrs. Lewis, chairman, report of-----	25
Rahn, Mrs. Arthur, chairman, good citizenship pilgrims clubs committee-----	xv
Report of-----	71
Randolph, Mrs. Edward F.-----	xiii
Real Daughters committee, Mrs. Baughman, chairman, report of-----	57
Recording secretary general, Mrs. Schlosser-----	xii
Report of-----	23
Registrar general, Mrs. Cooch-----	xii
Report of-----	42
Reid, Rev. John L., Jr.-----	41
Reitsch, Mrs. Julius G.-----	xiii
Reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Narey-----	xii
Report of-----	52
Resolutions committee, Mrs. O'Byrne, acting chairman-----	6, 41
Report of-----	21
Rex, Mrs. Loren E., chairman, American Indians committee-----	xv
Report of-----	83
Reynolds, Mrs. Bruce D.-----	xiii
Reynolds, Mrs. F. Bradley, chairman, insignia committee-----	xv
Report of-----	54

	Page
Reynolds, Mrs. William N.....	xiv
Rhoades, Mrs. Rex H., chairman, credentials committee.....	xv
Report of.....	6, 59
Ribble, Mrs. W. Leigh.....	106
Richards, Mrs. J. DeForest.....	xii
Richards, Miss Janet.....	64, 106
Richards, Mrs. Willard F.....	68
Riley, Pvt. Jack B.....	77
Ringle, Lt. Caleb, Jr.....	89
Robert, Mrs. Henry M., Jr.....	xiv, xvi, 5, 97
Roberts, Mrs. Roy P.....	xiii
Roosevelt, Franklin D., President of the United States.....	1
Roth, Mrs. Edward J.....	xii
Rothrock, Mrs. Edgar P.....	xiii
Rutledge, Mrs. Anne F.....	xiii

S

Sacombe Park nursery committee, Mrs. Knight, chairman, report of.....	79
Sanford, Mrs. Samuel.....	74
Schlosser, Mrs. William H., recording secretary general.....	xii, 6, 89, 98
Report of.....	23
Schollenberger, Mrs. Joseph H.....	xiv
Searcy, Mrs. Howard.....	xiii
Seymour, Mrs. Robert W.....	xii
Sharma, Mrs. Barrington.....	1
Sheldon, Miss Ruth B.....	xiii, xv, 70
Shepherd, Mrs. Irwin J.....	xii
Sheppard, Mrs. Harper D.....	xiv
Shrewder, Mrs. Roy V.....	xii
Silversteen, Mrs. Joseph S., vice president general.....	xi
Simons, Miss Harriet, chairman, approved schools committee.....	xv
Report of.....	74
Sinclair, Mrs. C. A. Swann, chairman, National Historical Magazine committee.....	xv
Report of.....	62
Sisler, Mrs. Millard T.....	xiii
Sloan, Miss Nellie L.....	xiii
Sloop, Dr. Mary Martin.....	74
Smith, Mrs. Frederick G.....	xiii, 98
Smith, Mrs. Harry J.....	xiii
Soldiers of the Revolution, graves of.....	184
State regents and vice regents.....	xii
Steele, Mrs. Willard.....	98, 99
Stephenson, Dr. Jean, genealogical records committee.....	xv
Report of.....	95
Stone, Miss May.....	74
Storrs, Mrs. Edward D.....	xiii
Street, Miss Emeline A., chairman, conservation committee.....	xv, 77
Report of.....	84
Strock, Mrs. Margaret G.....	68
Study of national bylaws committee, Mrs. Moss, chairman, report of.....	90
Suttie, Mrs. J. C.....	xiii
Swanke, Lt. Albert H.....	89

T

Talmadge, Mrs. Julius Young.....	97, 98, 99
Tamassee, D. A. R. School, Mrs. Marshall, special chairman, report of.....	75
Thomson, Mrs. Alexander.....	96
Throckmorton, Mrs. T. B.....	xii, 97
Tinawin, Miss Emelda M.....	102
Tompkins, Mrs. William S.....	xiii
Townsend, Mrs. Henry W.....	xiii
Transportation committee, Mrs. Johnson, chairman, report of.....	79

	Page
Treasurer general, Mrs Campbell-----	XII
Report of-----	28
Tufts, Mrs. Herbert W-----	XIII
Turpin, Pharmacist's Mate (1st cl.) Tom-----	74

V

Van Alstyne, Judge W. T., honorary general president, Sons of the Revolution-----	5
Van Wie, Mrs. Bert, tellers committee-----	77, 97
Vaught, Mrs. William-----	XIV
Vestermark, Dr. Seymour D-----	53
Vice presidents general-----	XI
Von Tresckow, Mrs. E. C-----	XIII
Vrooman, Aileen-----	89

W

Wales, Mrs. Fred L-----	XIII
Wall, Mrs. Charles C-----	106
Wall, Miss Patricia Ann-----	106
Wallis, Mrs. Frederick A., historian general-----	XII, XV
Report of-----	44
Walsh, Lt. Comdr. Thomas W-----	89
Warthen, Mrs. Ober D-----	XII
Watrous, Mrs. Eliot-----	XIV
Webster, Miss Olive-----	68
Welch, Miss Mary C., vice president general-----	XI
Wheeler, Mrs. Earl A-----	XII
Wheeler, Mrs. Frank G., vice president general-----	XI
White, Mrs. Leslie A-----	XIII
Wilbur, Mrs. Hollis A-----	XIII
Wilkes, Mrs. Preston B., Jr-----	XIII
Williams, Mrs. Walter S-----	77
Wilson, Lt. Bruce V-----	89
Wilson, Mrs. Hansel D-----	68

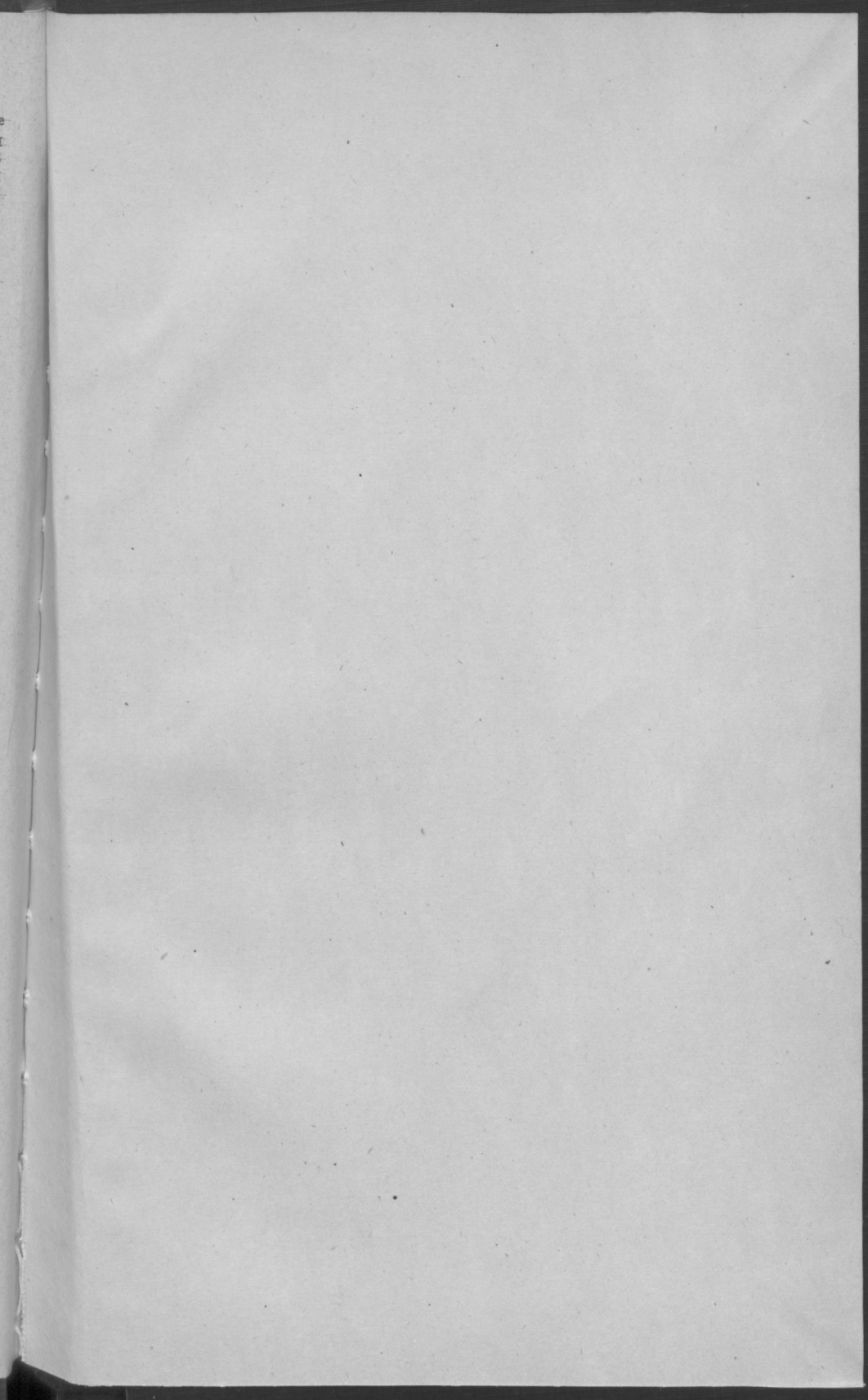
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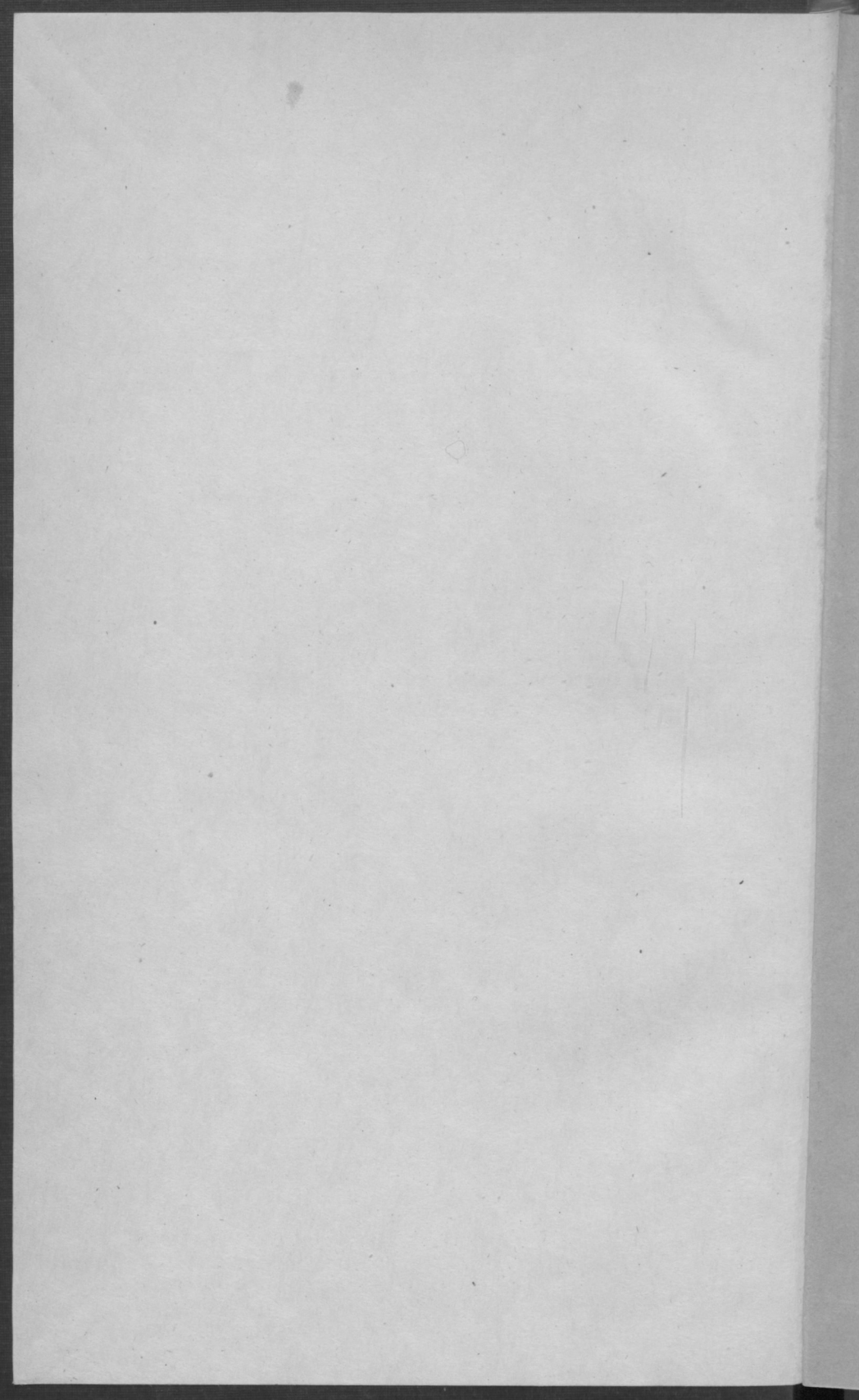
Youel, Mrs. John Elton-----	XII
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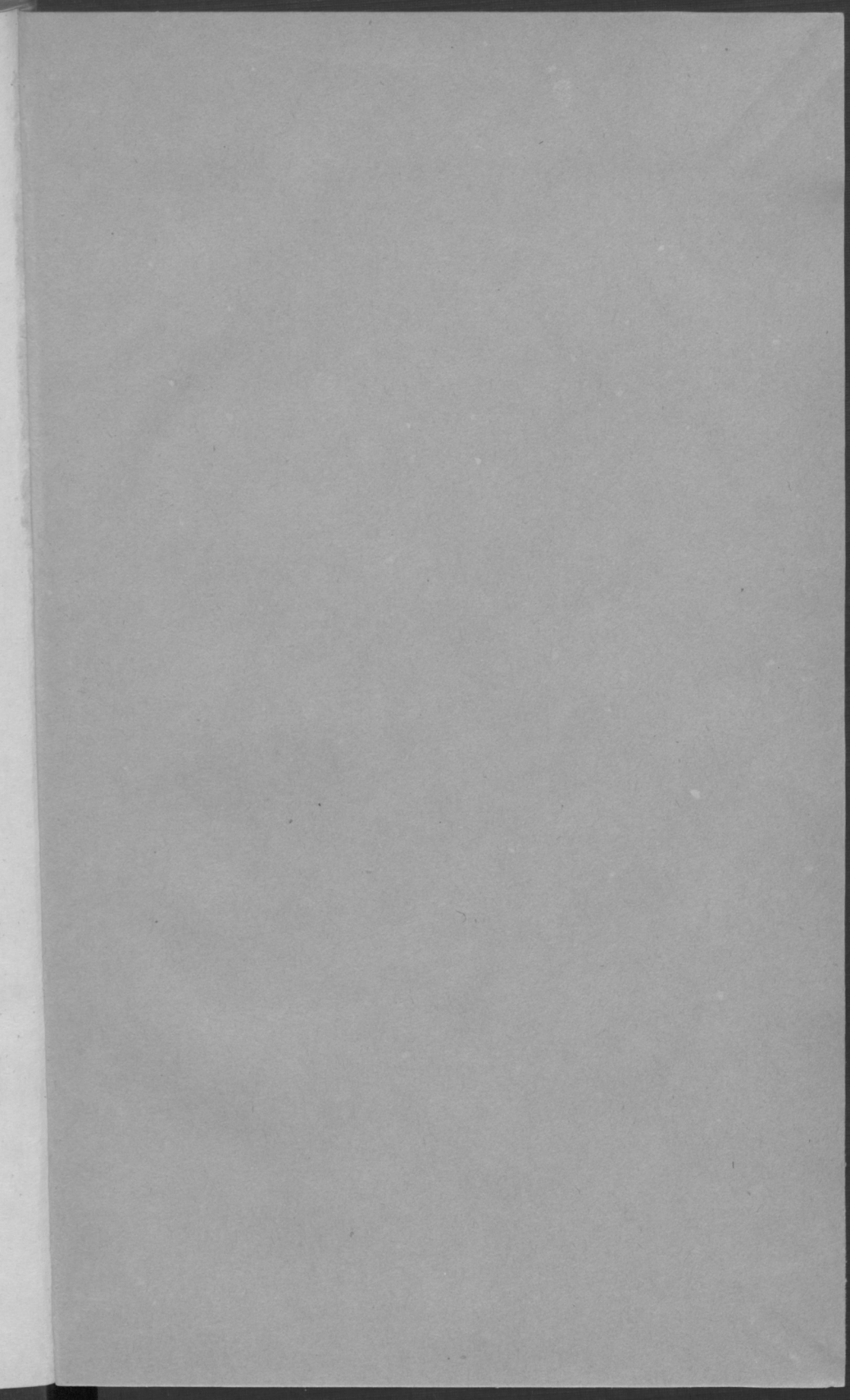


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H.R.L. U.S. SOCIETIES DAR

National Society, Daughters
of the American

Report of the Daughters of
the American Revolution.

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