

Presented by

N. S. D. A. R.

Date 1952 No. 44536



The new administration building, Daughters of the American Revolution, at 1776 D Street NW., Washington, D. C.

55990—59 (Facing title)

82D CONGRESS
2d Session

SENATE

DOCUMENT
No. 105

FIFTY-FOURTH REPORT OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

APRIL 1, 1950, TO APRIL 1, 1951

FEBRUARY 14 (legislative day, JANUARY 10), 1952.—Referred to the Committee on Rules and Administration

44536

UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE
WASHINGTON : 1952

SENATE RESOLUTION NO. 286

[Reported by Mr. Hayden]

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES,
March 3 (legislative day, February 25), 1952.

Resolved, That the Fifty-fourth Annual Report of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the year ended April 1, 1951, be printed, with illustrations, as a Senate document.

Attest:

LESLIE L. BIFFLE, *Secretary.*

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION,
Washington, D. C., February 11, 1952.

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 ended April 1, 1951.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully yours,

J. E. GRAF, *Acting Secretary.*

LETTER OF SUBMITTAL

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL,
Washington, D. C., November 23, 1951.

DR. ALEXANDER WETMORE,
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, 1950, to April 1, 1951.

FLORENCE GARRISON DANFORTH
(Mrs. Charles Haskell Danforth),
Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

CONTENTS

	Page
Act of incorporation	VII
National board of management	IX
State regents and vice regents	X
National committees, 1950–51	XIII
Part I. Condensed proceedings of the Sixtieth Continental Congress, showing the activities of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution	1
Part II. Annual report of the Children of the American Revolution	109
Part III. Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution	113
Index	141

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. Helen V. Boynton), of Ohio; Henrietta Greely (Mrs. A. W. Greely), of Washington, D. C.; Lelie 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. Brown Goode), of Washington, D. C.; Mary Desha, of Kentucky; Sue Virginia Field (Mrs. Stephen J. Field), of California; Sallie Kennedy Alexander (Mrs. Thomas Alexander), of Washington, D. C.; Rosa Wright Smith, of Washington, D. C.; 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, D. C.; Mary S. Lockwood, of Washington, D. C.; Florence B. Hamlin (Mrs. Tenuis S. Hamlin), of Washington, D. C.; Martha C. B. Clarke (Mrs. Arthur E. Clarke), of New Hampshire; Lucia E. Blount (Mrs. Henry Blount), of Indiana; Jane A. O. Keim (Mrs. de B. Randolph Keim), of Connecticut; Louise Ward McAllister, of New York; Effie Ream Osborne (Mrs. Frank Stuart Osborne), of Illinois; Marie Devereux, of Washington, D. C.; Belinda O. Wilbour (Mrs. Joshua Wilbour), of Rhode Island; Georgina E. Shippen (Mrs. W. W. Shippen), of New Jersey; Julia K. Hogg (Mrs. N. B. Hogg), of Pennsylvania; Katherine C. Breckenridge (Mrs. Clifton R. Breckenridge), of Arkansas; Sara Isabella Hubbard (Mrs. Adolphus S. Hubbard), of California; Mary L. 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 H. McMillan (Mrs. James McMillan), Mrs. Emma Gregory Hull (Mrs. J. A. T. Hull); 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 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.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

Approved February 20, 1896.

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

1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

President General

Mrs. James B. Patton, Administration Building, 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.

First Vice President General

Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, 310 East Elm Street, Wichita, Kans.

Chaplain General

Mrs. Leland Hartley Barker (Wisconsin)

Recording Secretary General

Mrs. Warren Shattuck Currier (Massachusetts)

Corresponding Secretary General

Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn (Michigan)

Organizing Secretary General

Mrs. David M. Wright (Florida)

Treasurer General

Mrs. John M. Kerr (District of Columbia)

Registrar General

Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella (Connecticut)

Historian General

Mrs. Hugh L. Russell (Kentucky)

Librarian General

Mrs. Roland M. James (Arizona)

Curator General

Mrs. George Andrew Kuhner (New York)

Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution

Mrs. Charles Haskell Danforth, 607 Cabrillo Avenue, Stanford, Calif.

Vice Presidents General

(Term of office expires 1951)

Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, 4415 Thirty-ninth Street, NW., Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Benjamin Ramage Williams, 428 North McKeen Street, Butler, Pa.
Miss Jeannette Isabelle Dentler, 5732 Southeast Yamhill Street, Portland, Oreg.
Miss Marie Louise Lloyd, 4303 Woodlawn Avenue, Little Rock, Ark.
Mrs. Marshall Pinckney Orr, 809 West Market Street, Anderson, S. C.
Mrs. Claude K. Rowland, 11 Windermere Place, St. Louis 12, Mo.
Miss Edla Stannard Gibson, 396 Porter Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

(Term of office expires 1952)

Miss Gertrude Sprague Carraway, New Bern, N. C.
Mrs. Edward R. Barrow, 3402 Overbrook Lane, Houston, Tex.
Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, 466 Deming Place, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Henry Grady Jacobs, Scottsboro, Ala.
Mrs. Chester F. Miller, 1237 Owens Street, Saginaw, Mich.
Mrs. Furel R. Burns, 608 Bond Street, North Manchester, Ind.
Miss Mabel Cooper Gupton, 1007 Thirteenth Avenue, South, Nampa, Idaho.

(Term of office expires 1953)

Mrs. Everett L. Repass, Box 92, Salem, Va.
Mrs. Joseph E. Gelder, 1228 Arlington Avenue, Reno, Nev.
Dr. Winona Stevens Jones, 448 West Third Street, Lexington, Ky.
Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow, 115 South Kingman Road, South Orange, N. J.
Mrs. Edward Cage Brewer, West Second Street, Clarksdale, Miss.
Mrs. Virgil Browne, 1–7 West Third Street, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Mrs. David W. Anderson, 523 Beacon Street, Manchester, N. H.

STATE REGENTS AND STATE VICE REGENTS FOR 1950–51

Alabama: Mrs. Smith G. Fallaw, 207 St. Charles Street, Homewood, Birmingham 9, Mrs. John Oden Luttrell, 602 West Fort Williams Street, Sylacauga.

Alaska: Mrs. John Robert Claus, Box 2079, Fairbanks; Mrs. Matthew F. Love, 522 Seventh Avenue, Fairbanks.

Arizona: Mrs. James S. Bethea, P. O. Box 610, Prescott; Mrs. Theodore G. McKesson, 9 East Country Club Drive, Phoenix.

Arkansas: Mrs. Louis N. Frazier, Magnolia Farm, Jonesboro; Mrs. H. A. Knorr, 1401 Linden Street, Pine Bluff.

California: Mrs. Edgar A. Fuller, 213 Fourteenth Street, Santa Monica; Mrs. Bruce L. Canaga, 2727 Woolsey Street, Berkley 5.

Colorado: Mrs. Warder Lee Braerton, 345 South Ogden Street, Denver 9; Mrs. Paul Yarnell, 336 North Prairie Avenue, Pueblo.

Connecticut: Mrs. G. Harold Welch, Brewster Lane, Mt. Carmel; Mrs. Ronald Berwick MacKenzie, 1492 Unquowa Road, Fairfield.

Delaware: Mrs. George Roland Miller, Jr., Market Street, Frederica; Mrs. Erwin F. Seimes, RFD, Rehoboth Beach.

District of Columbia: Mrs. James D. Skinner, 7525 Alaska Avenue NW., Washington 12; Miss Mamie F. Hawkins, 3712 Jocelyn Street NW., Washington 15.

Florida: Mrs. Patrick Henry Odom, 2979 St. Johns Avenue, Jacksonville 5; Mrs. Austin Williamson, 1617 Avondale Avenue, Jacksonville 5.

Georgia: Mrs. Leonard D. Wallace, Madison; Mrs. Thomas Earle Stribling, 3443 Roxboro Road NE., Atlanta.

Hawaii: Mrs. James Davidson Brown, 2902 Manoa Road, Honolulu; Mrs. George Wallace, 2552 Manoa Road, Honolulu.

Idaho: Mrs. Paul C. Feddersen, Box 29, Kellogg; Mrs. Frederick V. Phinney, 833 Shoshone Street, North, Twin Falls.

Illinois: Mrs. Ferdinand J. Friedli, 149 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Belleville; Mrs. Douglas A. Lehman, 105 North Granger Street, Harrisburg.

Indiana: Mrs. Wayne M. Cory, "Campbelland," Veedersburg; Mrs. Herbert R. Hill, 349 Buckingham Drive, Indianapolis 8.

STATE REGENTS AND STATE VICE REGENTS FOR 1950-51—Continued

Iowa: Mrs. Burl D. Elliott, 311 North Market Street, Oskaloosa; Mrs. George L. Owings, 410 West Main Street, Marshalltown.

Kansas: Mrs. William Henry von der Heiden, 409 East Ninth Street, Newton; Mrs. Robert G. Klein, 1309 Central Avenue, Dodge City.

Kentucky: Mrs. Bacon Rochester Moore, Highland Home, Harrodsburg; Mrs. Collis Potter Hudson, 219 Kentucky Avenue, Pikeville.

Louisiana: Mrs. John N. Pharr, New Iberia; Mrs. James C. Liner, 216 K Street, Monroe.

Maine: Mrs. Peter P. Beeaker, 82 Maine Avenue, Rumford; Mrs. Ashmead White, 157 Broadway, Bangor.

Maryland: Mrs. George W. S. Musgrave, 315 Washington Boulevard, Laurel; Mrs. Ross B. Hager, 703 Glen Allen Drive, Baltimore 29.

Massachuetts: Mrs. Alfred Williams, 112 Stratford Avenue, Pittsfield; Mrs. James J. Hepburn, 120 Babcock Street, Brookline.

Michigan: Mrs. Walter C. Pomeroy, 1016 Oakland Avenue, Ann Arbor; Mrs. John Allen Cook, 235 South Jenison Avenue, Lansing 15.

Minnesota: Mrs. Howard M. Smith, 2183 Jefferson Avenue, St. Paul 5; Mrs. James E. MacMullan, 4119 Wentworth Avenue, South, Minneapolis 9.

Mississippi: Mrs. Harry Artz Alexander, Box 711, Grenada; Mrs. Herbert D. Forrest, 747 Euclid Avenue, Jackson 31.

Missouri: Mrs. Frederic A. Groves, 916 College Hill, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Andrew T. Stirrat, 10176 Lookaway Drive, RFD 3, St. Louis.

Montana: Mrs. James Hill Morrow, Moore; Mrs. Fred E. May, Big Fork.

Nebraska: Mrs. W. P. Venable, 2722 Twenty-first Street, Columbus; Mrs. Albert J. Rasmussen, Eighty-first and Woolworth Avenue, Omaha.

Nevada: Mrs. Thad Holcomb, 770 California Avenue, Reno; Mrs. Robert G. Baker, 836 Lander Street, Reno.

New Hampshire: Mrs. James B. Austin, 73 Silver Street, Dover; Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson, 3 Highland Avenue, Antrim.

New Jersey: Mrs. Ralph Weller Greenlaw, 15 Garden Avenue, Chatham; Mrs. Thomas Earle Reeves, Holly Bush Orchard, RFD 1, Elmer.

New Mexico: Mrs. J. F. Maddox, Box EE, Hobbs; Mrs. Eugene B. North, 1815 Yucca Drive, Silver City.

New York: Mrs. Edgar B. Cook, 244 Edgerton Street, Rochester; Mrs. Harold E. Erb, 77 Magnolia Avenue, Garden City, Long Island.

North Carolina: Miss Mary Virginia Horne, 206 Greene Street, Wadesboro; Mrs. George N. Moland, 643 Fifth Avenue, Hendersonville.

North Dakota: Mrs. Orrin A. Stevens, 1110 Tenth Street, North Fargo; Mrs. Carl Lein, 320 Eleventh Street, Bismarck.

Ohio: Mrs. Earl Blaine Padgett, 524 West Cherry Street, Galion; Mrs. Ralph O. Whitaker, 199 North Main Street, London.

Oklahoma: Mrs. J. Robert Ray, 1304 Dewey Avenue, Bartlesville; Mrs. George Watson Davis, 2112 East Twenty-second Place, Tulsa 5.

Oregon: Mrs. George Robert Hyslop, 544 North Seventh Street, Corvallis; Mrs. William Dawson Foster, 1218 Crescent Street, Klamath Falls.

Pennsylvania: Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee, 1 Lothian Place, Philadelphia 28; Mrs. Herbert Patterson, 609 North Street, Wilkinsburg.

Philippine Islands: Mrs. Mabel R. Carlson, 4211 Madison Avenue, San Diego 16, Calif.; Mrs. Charles J. Painter, Apt. 929, Cairo Hotel, Washington, D.C.

Rhode Island: Mrs. Harold C. Johnson, 35 Friendly Road, Cranston 10; Mrs. Frank R. Budlong, 83 Albert Avenue, Edgewood 5.

South Carolina: Mrs. Robert King Wise, 1624 Heyward Street, Columbia; Mrs. James T. Owen, Elloree.

South Dakota: Mrs. Lawrence Tinsley, Box 591, Custer; Miss Lucile Eldredge, 1511 Douglas Avenue, Yankton.

Tennessee: Mrs. Will Ed Gupton, 4301 Franklin Road, Nashville; Mrs. Theodore E. Deakins, 702 East Unaka Avenue, Johnson City.

Texas: Mrs. Frank Garland Trau, 710 West Washington Avenue, Sherman; Mrs. Loretta Grim Thomas, 3302 South McGregor, Houston.

Utah: Mrs. Jed F. Woolley, Jr., 306 Douglas Street, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Ollie D. Cortner, 2873 VanBuren Avenue, Ogden.

Vermont: Mrs. Richard C. Southgate, 67 Maple Street, White River Junction; Mrs. Clarence D. Simonds, 203 Maple Street, Burlington.

Virginia: Mrs. Robert Duncan, 218 South Fairfax Street, Alexandria; Mrs. Clarence Bernard Bailey, 656 Evergreen Avenue, Charlottesville.

Washington: Mrs. James G. Walker, Jr., Seaview; Mrs. William Reynolds, 5238 Twenty-second Avenue NE., Seattle.

West Virginia: Mrs. Alexander Keith McClung, Sr., Hartford; Mrs. William W. McClaugherty, 116 Oakhurst Avenue, Bluefield.

STATE REGENTS AND STATE VICE REGENTS FOR 1950–51—Continued

Wisconsin: Mrs. Earl Melvin Hale, 124 Park Place, Eau Claire; Mrs. Frank Leslie Harris, 1720 College Avenue, Racine.

Wyoming: Mrs. Irving Eugene Clark, 912 South Wolcott Street, Casper; Mrs. Anthony M. Ries, 109 West Pershing Boulevard, Cheyenne.

CHAPTERS OUTSIDE OF CONTINENTAL UNITED STATES

Canal Zone: Mrs. Maenner B. Huff, Box G, Balboa Heights.

China: Mrs. Hollis A. Wilbur, 385 Elizabeth Street, Pasedena 6, Calif.; Mrs. Albert M. Dunlap, 1984/5 Ling Sen Lu, Shanghai.

Cuba: Mrs. Joseph Atkinson Jones, Galiano 257, Havana; Mrs. Oscar Robert Casas, Calle 6 y 7, Miramar, Marianao.

England: Mrs. Theodore W. Luling, Newlands, 19 Dover Park Drive, Roehampton, London S. W. 15; Mrs. Robert Brainard Moseley, 2632 Garfield Street NW., Washington 8, D. C.

France: Mrs. Barton Alderson, 320 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y., or 21 rue Desbordes Valmore, Paris 16, France; Mrs. Russell I. Hare, Kent Oaks Farm, Millington, Md.

Italy: Mrs. Virginia A. Smoot, 39 Via Taro, Rome.

Philippine Islands: Mrs. Mabel R. Carlson, 4211 Madison Avenue, San Diego 16, Calif.; Mrs. Charles J. Painter, Apartment 929, Cairo Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Puerto Rico: Mrs. Henry W. Dooley, Post Office Box 4263, San Juan.

HONORARY OFFICERS ELECTED FOR LIFE

Honorary Presidents General

Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau, 9 Martin Dale, Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, 2912 Vernon Place, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Russell William Magna, 178 Madison Avenue, Holyoke, Mass.

Mrs. William A. Becker, 633 Boulevard, Westfield, N. J.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., 53 Southgate Avenue, Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. William H. Pouch, 135 Central Park West, New York 23, N. Y.

Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, 1295 Prince Avenue, Athens, Ga.

Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, 912 Main Street, Brookville, Ind.

Honorary Vice Presidents General

Mrs. William Butterworth (1923), Hillcrest, Moline, Ill.

Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy (1935), 299 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Mrs. Charles Beach Boothe (1938), 2036 Oak Street, South Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. James B. Crankshaw (1939), 3128 Fairfield Avenue, Fort Wayne 6, 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), Pickens, S. C.

Mrs. Harper Donelson Sheppard (1943), 117 Frederick Street, Hanover, Pa.

Mrs. Robert J. Johnston (1943), Humboldt, Iowa.

Mrs. Kent Hamilton (1944), 2317 Scottwood Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Katherine W. Kittredge (1947), "Whiteacres," Springfield, Vt.

Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd (1948), 1313 Clarkson Street, Denver 3, Colo.

Mrs. Howard H. McCall, Sr. (1948), 1041 Peachtree Road, Atlanta, Ga.

NATIONAL COMMITTEES, 1950–51

National Chairmen

American Indians: Mrs. Earl Foster, 825 Northwest Forty-first Street, Oklahoma City 3, Okla.
Americanism: Mrs. J. F. Maddox, Box EE, Hobbs, N. Mex.
Approved Schools: Mrs. Lowell E. Burnelle, Glouster, Ohio.
Caroline E. Holt Scholarship Fund: Mrs. A. F. Scharnweber, 305 East Fifth Avenue, Mitchell, S. Dak.
Conservation: Mrs. Mark A. Smith, 1261 Jackson Springs Road, Shirley Hills, Macon, Ga.
Correct Use of the Flag: Mrs. Harry J. Smith, 1210 Ann Street, Parkersburg, W. Va.
Credentials: Mrs. William H. Erwin, 821 West Broad Street, Bethlehem, Pa.
Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Pilgrimage: Miss Margaret Goodwin, 745 Church Street, Beloit, Wis.
Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine: Mrs. Will Ed Gupton (Franklin Road, Nashville, Tenn.), 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.
Daughters of the American Revolution Manual for Citizenship: Mrs. Preston B. Wilkes, Jr., 2010 Roswell Avenue, Charlotte, N. C.
Daughters of the American Revolution Museum: Mrs. George A. Kuhner (30 South Twelfth Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.), 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.
Daughters of the American Revolution Student Loan Fund: Mrs. Clyde Robbins, R. F. D. No. 2, Tracy, Minn.
Ellis Island: Mrs. Edward F. Madden, 7 Thompson Street, Crestwood, Tuckahoe 7, N. Y.
Genealogical Records: Mrs. Walter Scott Welch, 820 Fourth Avenue, Laurel, Miss.
Girl Homemakers: Mrs. Byron K. Worrall, 1925 E Street, Lincoln 8, Nebr.
Insignia: Mrs. Edwin A. Morse, Randolph, Vt.
Junior American Citizens: Mrs. John N. Pharr, New Iberia, La.
Junior Membership: Mrs. Sherman B. Watson, 2107 Greenwood Drive, SE., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Membership: Mrs. James F. Byers, 445 Twentieth Avenue NE., St. Petersburg, Fla.
Motion Picture: Mrs. William P. Settlemayer, 25 prospect Place, Tudor City, New York 17, N. Y.
National Defense: Mrs. Bruce D. Reynolds (1702 Burnley Avenue, Charlottesville, Va.), 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.
Press Relations: Mrs. Thomas Burchett (2529 Hackworth Street, Ashland, Ky.), 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.
Program: Mrs. Leroy F. Hussey (20 Bangor Street, Augusta, Maine), 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.
Subcommittee, Advancement of American Music: Miss Jeannette I. Dentler, 5732 Yamhill Street SE., Portland 15, Oreg.
Radio and Television: Mrs. Henry Grady Jacobs, Scottsboro, Ala.
Resolutions: Mrs. T. B. Throckmorton, 919 Forty-fifth Street, Des Moines, Iowa.
Transportation: Mrs. Samuel C. Skillern, 522 Fourth Avenue, Lewiston, Idaho.

Administrative Committees

Executive: Mrs. James B. Patton, 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.
Finance: Mrs. E. Ernest Woollen (Washington Apartments, Baltimore, Md), 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.
Auditing: Mrs. Leland H. Barker (841 South Third Street, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.), 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.
Printing: Miss Lillian Chenoweth (1350 Meridian Place NW., Washington, D. C.), 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.

Buildings and Grounds: Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig (3905 Ingomar Street NW., Washington 15, D. C.), 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.
Art Critic: Dr. Macgill James, National Gallery of Art, Washington 25, D. C.
Personnel: Mrs. John Morrison Kerr (4522 Thirtieth Street NW., Washington, D. C.), 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.
Advisory Committee: Mr. C. F. Jacobsen, National Metropolitan Bank, Washington, D. C.
Parliamentarian: Mrs. Hampton Fleming, 1622 Grove Avenue, Richmond 20, Va.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES

Building Completion: Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams, 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.
Clearing House: Mrs. H. B. Kirkpatrick, 4405 Schenley Farms Terrace, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Erection of Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge: Mrs. Benjamin Ramage Williams, 428 North McKean Street, Butler, Pa.
Revision of Bylaws: Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, 315 Washington Boulevard, Laurel, Md.
Units Overseas: Mrs. Robert Brainard Moseley, 2601 N Street NW., Apartment 43, Washington, D. C.

PART I

CONDENSED PROCEEDINGS OF THE SIXTIETH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS, SHOWING THE ACTIVITIES OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION,[1] APRIL 16–20, 1951, CONSTITUTIONAL HALL, WASHINGTON, D. C.

MONDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 16, 1951

The opening session of the Sixtieth Continental Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, convened in Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C., at 8 : 30 p. m., the president general, Mrs. James B. Patton, presiding.

Following a concert by the United States Marine Band Orchestra, the president general and national officers entered, escorted by the pages carrying the American flag, the DAR banner, and State banners.

The invocation was given by the Reverend Edward L. R. Elson, minister of the National Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C. The pledge of allegiance was led by Mrs. Harry J. Smith, national chairman, correct use of the flag. The American's Creed was led by Mrs. Francis C. Wilson, past vice president general from New Mexico, and singing of the national anthem was led by Miss Jeannette I. Dentler, of Oregon, vice president general and chairman, advancement of American music committee.

The audience arose while a message from the President of the United States was read.

The Honorable John Russell Young, president of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia; Wallace C. Hall, of Michigan, president general of the Sons of the American Revolution; and Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams, national president of the Children of the American Revolution, and several of her junior officers brought greetings. The president general then read her address.

ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT GENERAL, MRS. JAMES B. PATTON

THE PAST IS PROLOGUE

We are, all of us, deeply honored to be in Constitution Hall tonight and participate in the opening of the sixtieth continental congress. We are thrilled and inspired to be a part of this great gathering, and we are conscious of its importance.

Since we were here a year ago world events have moved swiftly. Our country, as a member of the United Nations, is now deeply involved in warfare against Communist aggression in Korea.

Washington is the throbbing heart of a great Nation girding for defense. The wheels of government grind at ever-increasing speed in a supreme effort to prepare our country adequately for any emergency. We are grateful, therefore, that the already serious congestion in the Nation's Capital has not prevented use of our facilities here for the congress. The kind cooperation and considera-

[1] Most of the reports of national officers and committees are here greatly condensed to meet the requirements in the act of incorporation that the material to be transmitted to Congress shall be "of national interest and importance."

tion we have received from everyone in making the arrangements for this meeting are very much appreciated.

A sixtieth anniversary seems a little more important than those which have gone before, and this congress carries added responsibilities. It is the in-between stepping stone, a sort of midway point between the fiftieth or golden jubilee and the seventy-fifth or diamond celebration. Some, in fact, designate the sixtieth anniversary as the diamond year.

Sixty years, however, do not denote age to a society such as the DAR. They signify knowledge and experience. Our National Society today has the buoyant spirit of its youngest members, while it benefits from the wisdom and advice of the very oldest. We are young and we are strong.

Our Nation, too, is young and it is strong. This year marks the one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. When we look back and consider all the events which have happened in that comparatively short space of time, we have a profound respect for the wisdom, judgment, and intuition of the founding fathers who planned so well. Thus, this 1951 gathering does have much more than the ordinary significance.

Our 60 years are but the prologue to a glorious pageant of patriotism. For the "Past is Prologue" as we are reminded from the inscription carved in the stone of the Archives Building in this city.

This prologue, or introduction, is the dramatic story of America's struggle for freedom. Our forefathers fought to win liberty and establish here a government by the people, for the people. Today we prepare to use all our strength and our resources if it need be, to preserve that freedom.

To the American pioneer, to the Madonna of the Trail, the pioneer mother, the horizon was often dark. It is the same today. We face the approaching storms with the same unflinching spirit. We go forward to meet our problems, not backward to avoid them.

The DAR is not a society of pessimists. We sometimes view with alarm, it is true, but we always point with pride at what America has accomplished and what America can do in any emergency. We have confidence in America. And the Daughters of the American Revolution, let it be said, have never settled any of its problems by appeasement.

In tracing our pathway of freedom let us look at some of the most important milestones in history. The Magna Carta of 1215 was a forerunner because it marked the beginning of the Anglo-American constitutional development, basic to our freedom. The Mayflower compact of 1620 set forth the participation of freemen in creation of their Government. The Declaration of Independence in 1776 established the principles of the inalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. The Constitution of the United States of 1787 and the amendments to the Constitution created a government of checks and balances in which laws and not men should be supreme.

Under our Constitution the United States has grown to be the most powerful free nation of the world. We have the highest standard of living. Our amazing capacity for production, and our superior know-how in manufacturing have astonished the world.

After the terrific strain of World War II we were still so strong that we were able to give freely of material and food supplies to the war-devasted nations. Communists, on the other hand, withdrew behind an iron curtain and began their program of conquering the weak by infiltration, intrigue, and sabotage. Consequently, we have been using up some of our strength and resources while they have not.

We now reach a point for momentous decisions, both as to our future course in Asia as a member of the United Nations and in the defense of Europe as a member of the Atlantic Alliance. At the same time we are charting a course of home defense. It is a time for sober thinking.

The United States does not intend to withdraw behind an iron curtain of its own. That is not the American way. But sovereign rights and freedom of action should be safeguarded in any collective plans and agreements which affect the security of this Nation.

National defense today is not a matter of arms and armies alone. National defense requires global planning. It is a highly technical business involving men and women, all of us, machines and tools, production, distribution, a stupendous, coordinated, scientific effort to be ready to resist attack and to subdue any enemy. Through many years the Daughters of the American Revolution have consistently advocated an adequate national defense to cope with any emergency. History has shown we were right. Indeed, what is past is prologue. It is our contention now that the national defense of America and

the Americas rests, primarily, with this Nation and our sister nations of this Western Hemisphere.

This is not a selfish position. Most of the supplies and munitions of defense for all the democracies must come from the plants and factories which operate under the Stars and Stripes. Without American production we would be lost. Here is the arsenal of the atom bomb. Indeed, the United States is the arsenal of all freedom-loving people the world over.

Protection of this continent, therefore, is of paramount importance.

In speaking of national defense I repeat once again our opposition to any form of world government as dangerous to our safety. Many of the State legislatures which favored the world-government proposal have rescinded their action. And as long as one State remains on record for a world-government plan we will continue that opposition, actively and vigorously. The sovereign rights which we enjoy should not be endangered. American freedom shall not be sacrificed upon the altar of a superstate.

The altar we hold dear is the altar of patriotism where freedom's fires flame brightly. Patriotism is love of country. It is that deep passion which leads a person to serve his country with zeal. It is difficult to describe, but our national leaders all emphasize the need of stimulating patriotism now.

Through the inspiration of patriotism the average citizen can rise to meet the new problems, the increased costs, the sacrifices which are upon us. Patriotism is love of soil, our good earth, home, native land. It is not love of a political party or of associates. It has been called an extension of mother love. This is a basic and not sentimental attachment. Earth is the ever-giving mother, our own good earth, our rivers and lakes, the land we call our own.

Why then should we hide our emotions for the land we love? Why salute the flag half-heartedly? Why sing America in listless tones? Patriotism needs to be encouraged. Think of it not as a parade or a demonstration. These are but outward manifestations. Patriotism lies, like love, in the heart.

Children should be taught its real meaning. Teach them to know what they are saying when they learn to repeat the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Let them realize the oath they are taking, so that they may develop pride and faith in American democracy.

Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution are exponents of patriotism because our National Society is a patriotic organization. That fact is emphasized in our constitution and bylaws. Our objects stress patriotism and we are pledged to "foster true patriotism and love of country."

When the freedom and security of this country are threatened and we face a grave emergency, patriotic organizations are of distinct service to government. They are on the front line of the home defense. All patriotic societies, the veterans' organizations and their auxiliaries and those composed of descendants of veterans and of pioneers are strong points in the line.

So it is with the Daughters of the American Revolution in the present situation. Our more than 2,600 chapters are depots of patriotism. By our own example we can build patriotism and thereby strengthen the defense effort.

There are mistakes in government, many of them. The recent crime investigation has been sensational. The patriot, however, does not forsake his government. He seeks to correct the mistakes and stamp out the dishonesty, and he continues to support all that is good. Stephen Decatur's immortal words so well apply: "Our country. In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

Those who think only of personal welfare and comfort and seek to evade their responsibilities in aiding the defense effort should remember those words. The inertia of indifference is a real danger in any preparedness program. It must not be permitted to spread in this country. A nation of apathetic, grumbling citizens offers good opportunities for communism. Here again we can serve well, for indifference can be overcome by fostering patriotism.

This interest in citizenship is an important part of the activities of the Daughters of the American Revolution and we begin with educating our young people in good citizenship. Once again the winners of the DAR good-citizenship pilgrimage have been announced and the awards presented. Throughout the United States thousands of senior high-school girls have won recognition for demonstrating the qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism and 49 have been chosen State winners. For years this program has attracted Nation-wide attention. Consider what it has created in better citizenship, always expanding, always increasing.

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The study of American history and courses in our form of government make for good citizenship. The efforts of the DAR in encouraging the teaching of American history as a required subject in our schools are securing good results. If, however, we confine our efforts to mere textbook teaching, to the memorizing of dates and places and names, we are missing the mark.

American history is a thrilling narrative of the achievements of a people composed of all races, all creeds, who have established here a land of opportunity, a place where freedom dwells. It should be taught as an inspiriation, to develop pride and faith in our fathers. When our boys of 18 and 19 put on the uniform they do not discard the mantle of the citizen. Let them be fully informed in the principles of our Government, let them understand what we are determined to protect.

It is therefore good to note the progress which is being made in broadening the teaching of American history. Yale University has a course on "The American Way." Cornell is establishing a new chair, a professorship in "American Values." Harvard has "Citizenship Education." There are a number of other college courses and they are evidence of a new trend. Among the many public-school programs, New York City has a course in "American Heritage" extending from the first through the twelfth grades. All this is a healthy sign, but much more can be done, especially in making the study of American history a required subject straight through our schools.

Our National Society, supplementing what is being accomplished, has reached out into the ranks of the underprivileged and in a program of approved schools is reaping a rich reward. While 14 schools received substantial aid from the DAR, we hold a deep interest in the two schools entirely supported by our funds. What we have done and are doing at Tamassee, in South Carolina, and Kate Duncan Smith School in Alabama is but prologue to what will be accomplished as time marches on.

In those remote places in the southern mountains Americanism stands out as worth struggling for and worth fighting for. The mountain people have a high regard for freedom, for independence, for integrity. The children of the hills are eager to learn and they make good citizens. To my mind there is no place in this great country where a dollar spent in education brings such abundant returns. A dollar still goes a long way at those schools.

Beyond the scope of our approved schools work, lies the program of Americanism we are supporting in the crowded districts of the cities. The junior American citizens clubs are popular and are growing. These children are going to be the leaders of tomorrow, and they are learning to be patriotic leaders, good Americans, law-abiding citizens.

These city children as well as those in smaller places are growing up in a world of bewildering changes. World War II disrupted the established pattern of family life. There was a let-down in child care. Many mothers, who became workers to aid the war effort, continued their employment after the war ended. Rising taxes and the cost of living have made continued employment necessary. Children have been left to themselves. As a result juvenile delinquency increased and is still high.

We have aided substantially in this problem but it remains a serious one. We need more boys' clubs, more community centers, more supervised playgrounds. Our own junior American citizens are enrolled in clubs, and the list of members, now beyond the 356,000 mark, is steadily growing. These children are typical young Americans and they are patriotic Americans who are starting on the right pathway.

A long time ago the Daughters of the American Revolution organized girl homemakers clubs. It is another foundation stone in our temple of citizenship. Our programs, our contests in the making of dresses, in composing menus, in cooking and in housework create the homemaking interest. Results of this activity are noteworthy.

Any effort which helps to keep the American home fires burning in these disturbed days, anything which improves home life, is good support for the national defense effort. The whole structure of the American way of life rests upon the family and the home. There is a national effort at this time to encourage thrift in the home, to encourage saving, to buy only what we need, to avoid extravagance, in order to keep inflation from wrecking our economy.

Today our Society has financial problems, but when we review the history of our organization we realize how magnificently our membership has always risen to meet every problem. Construction of Constitution Hall placed a very substantial financial burden upon the Daughters of the American Revolution. That burden, however, was lifted with true DAR spirit, and tonight we enjoy

this fine auditorium and are thankful to those who planned so wisely. This again is but prologue and what we are accomplishing now in financial payments on our stately group of buildings, our bell tower at Valley Forge, and in arranging our budget to carry on the work of the Society efficiently, will some day be reviewed as a task well done.

That work, begun in 1890, goes forward day by day. And as we complete our appointed tasks others rise to take our places. All is action, united action. There are many activities too numerous to mention, including student loans, conservation, aid for American Indians, promotion of American music, manuals for citizenship, that are always expanding as we increase in membership.

We never know just how wide and deep our efforts reach, for we seek no glory. But we are repaid a thousand times for all we do when an immigrant woman turns to a DAR member in naturalization court and declares in broken words: "When we pray in our family we always ask God to bless America and keep this country free. Thank you for helping me."

Fires of patriotism are rekindled in times like that. And with it comes a prayer that peace may be established between nations. In all our endeavors the thought of peace is uppermost. The people, the common people, everywhere want peace. Preparedness in America is protection to secure peace and security. We do not prepare to wage war as an aggressor. We prepare to resist aggression. The Daughters of the American Revolution stand for peace and always will.

Throughout this great country there is a fervent desire for peace. Only recently I completed a long journey across the United States and into the West and Northwest, through thousands of miles of hills and valleys, mountains and plains and deserts. It was a land of peace. There were no ugly scars of devastation, no ruined cities, no camps of refugees. What impressed me most was the sight of the American flag always proudly flying in the breeze wherever I went. I noticed it over country schoolhouses, in front of farmers' homes, displayed from flagstaffs on buildings in the cities, and, symbol of our productive might, waving with assurance over American factories and huge industrial plants.

To me, all this seems proof of a nation truly "indivisible, with justice and liberty for all." The people of this country have different viewpoints, different opinions, and they hold affiliations in different political parties, organizations, churches. But when we travel into the far reaches of the land we realize that we are a united people when it comes to our republican form of government, our American way of life.

We hold that same unity of purpose in our own Society. Member by member and chapter by chapter, we are working toward a common goal. That goal is to help others, to build a stronger country and a better citizenry. It is a goal to secure for mankind all the blessings of liberty.

With God's help and guidance we will be strengthened and inspired in our united endeavors.

Barrington Sharma, accompanied by Jewell Downs, sang a group of songs.

The Honorable J. Howard McGrath, Attorney General of the United States, addressed the assembly on Justice—the key to democracy.

Honorary presidents general and members of the advisory board were presented by the president general. The colors were retired and recess was taken at 10:40 p. m.

TUESDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 17, 1951

After preliminary business, reports of national officers were read.

REPORT OF PRESIDENT GENERAL

The year of my stewardship has been filled with wide and varied interests. The first weeks in office for any president general are ones of adjustment, letter writing, planning, and committee appointments. All these consumed my time from the close of the fifty-ninth continental congress until late into the summer, when the national directory of committees was issued for distribution.

This administration has a challenge, which is stimulating, even if tremendous. Our challenge is to take advantage of our opportunities through the benefits provided by our newly expanded national headquarters. No longer are we merely

a large women's organization; we now have the distinction of being one of the largest patriotic organizations, with undoubtedly the most distinctive headquarters of all. This is our heritage, and this is our responsibility. The beauty, the patriotism, and the facilities we have are of potent proportions, and as a society we must measure up to our standards.

We inherited the obligation and responsibility to try to pay the debt incurred for the erection and furnishing of our beautiful new administration building, which was so much needed to carry on efficiently our office work. Many chapters as well as some States are now on the gold star honor roll, but because of the final cost of the building last April, even though every chapter in the country was on the roll, that amount of money would not be sufficient to pay our debt; hence our request for a dollar per member each year for these 3 years.

New Mexico DAR wins the distinction of being the first State to win a blue star on its gold badge. The District of Columbia DAR was the second to have a blue star on its gold badge, made possible by the benefit performance in Constitution Hall, when the State chairman of building completion committee successfully managed the large project of presenting a ballet performance to a capacity audience. Details of this project will be given in the report of the national chairman of building completion committee. This and other reports being received give evidence of chapters' contributions from various benefit projects.

Because our National Society is as great as it is in the accomplishments by women, and because we have achieved this city block of effective headquarters buildings for our work, we are receiving recognition from the outside world. Outstanding in interest is the recognition being given to the Daughters of the American Revolution through the courtesy of a valued member of our advisory board, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, who has consented, at my request, to publish a full story of our work and headquarters with illustrations, in the National Geographic Magazine. Our members will be notified as to the publication date of this article through the pages of our DAR magazine and the Press Digest. It is of particular interest to realize that here in Constitution Hall the world-renowned lectures of the National Geographic Society are held each Friday evening during season.

It is important that our members in all States see these buildings, and for this purpose we have sets of kodachrome slides, 40 in number, showing interior and exterior views of headquarters. You are asked, as State regents, particularly, to see that your States own a set of these slides to bring these scenes closer to those members who may never come to Washington. The purchase price is nominal—$12 a set—and rental within States to chapters may be arranged. We are indebted to the State chairman of the program committee of the District of Columbia for these slides. The national chairman of the program committee will give details.

All this is coming to us, and more too, in the way of broadening opportunity. Our challenge is to keep going forward into the realm of moneys. Together, we have built; together we shall carry on; and together we shall succeed.

Work has been started on the construction of the memorial bell tower at Valley Forge, but we need much more money to continue, even to build it as far up as the memorial room. We are especially anxious to finish the memorial room as soon as possible in order to place there the many memorials already purchased by members. Three previous administrations have worked on this project. Can we not make every effort to do our part now toward completing this historic shrine?

For the first time in years our DAR magazine last fall began to show a net profit instead of a loss. This splendid record was due to careful business supervision, economies in production, and increased subscriptions and advertisements. In order to continue in the black, we urge every chapter to work even harder during the next year for more advertisements and more subscriptions.

For many years the committee for our DAR manuals has done magnificent work. They were and are primarily intended to aid the men and women who wish to become American citizens. For this day of increased costs of printing it is necessary for chapter chairmen to be careful in the number they request and be certain that our manuals are placed where they are needed and where they will be used for the purpose for which they are intended. There is to be proposed by the national chairman of the manual committee a new method of distribution of our manual to prospective citizens of this country, and it is hoped that the State chairmen will transmit the information directly to the chapter chairmen promptly upon receipt of these details which will come to you from the national chairman.

After 28 years of an expanding program of therapy work, under the direction of the DAR paid professional therapists, supervised by doctors in charge, assisting in healing over 500 patients annually at the United States Marine Hospital at Ellis Island, our activities there are now terminated.

In January 1951 the Society was advised by the United States Public Health Service that "the United States Marine Hospital at Ellis Island in the interest of economy to the Government would be closed March 1, 1951." Admissions to the hospital were accordingly stopped on January 1, 1951, with patients being transferred to the United States Marine Hospitals at Staten Island and Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn. This action closed our occupational therapy department at Ellis Island permanently on March 1, 1951. The national chairman of the Ellis Island committee will give in her report the status of this committee and details of terminating the work.

By recommendation of the national board of February 1, 1951, the following motions will be presented to the Congress:

That as the United States Government has discontinued operations on Ellis Island the national board recommend to the continental congress that the Ellis Island committee be dissolved.

That the disposal of the DAR equipment and materials at Ellis Island be left to the discretion of a special committee appointed by the president general, this committee to include the national chairman of the present Ellis Island committee.

That recommendations for the transfer of the Ellis Island fund be forwarded to the present general for consideration by the executive committee with finance committee and that the executive committee present recommendation to national board at the April meeting preceding congress, so that the recommendation of the national board may be presented to the congress.

Therefore, action regarding the status of the Ellis Island committee is to be decided by this continental congress.

Our national board of management is recommending to continental congress, through the revision of the bylaws committee, that our National Society retain the full amount of $2 specified in our bylaws as national dues. For years the National Society allowed the chapters to keep $1 of that amount for chapter and State work. Three years ago our national bylaws were changed to have $1.50 of the $2 sent directly to the National Society. Thirty-five cents of this extra 50 cents takes care of the budgets for specified committee work, voted year by year at continental congress; the remaining 15 cents goes to our general fund. From 1890, when our National Society was organized, to 1948, there was no per capita increase in members' dues for our general fund.

It is unnecessary for me to point out the devaluation of the dollar since 1890 and even since 1948. When we fully realize that our general fund has only been increased 15 cents per member in all of those years, it is remarkable that we have been able to function so well. During the earlier years before the extreme devaluation of the dollar started, it was possible to accumulate a small surplus in our general fund. Owing to increased costs along every line that surplus was completely wiped out by last spring.

As of the last of April 1950, when this administration took office, our general fund amounted to only $86,356.78. Out of that sum, at the June board meeting, $12,000 had to be appropriated to pay magazine deficits and pending obligations. That brought the general fund down to approximately $74,000. During the past summer $27,000 had to be borrowed in order to meet our payrolls and other monthly expenses.

In line with our policy of endeavoring to save money for the Society, whenever and wherever possible, we immediately asked for bids for all our publications. As a result, to list a few of our economies, we saved on the printing of the proceedings and committee lists, $967.79; Press Digest a saving of $70 per month; magazine approximately $250 a month; and corresponding savings in our other publications.

The present pension plan is being proposed for transfer into a social security and retirement insurance account, which plans will be discussed at this congress.

Now that we have larger headquarters, more building space to maintain, our pay rolls have increased of necessity. To remain financially sound it is essential that we have more money for operating expenses. Almost every other organization to which each member belongs has raised its dues in recent years. Many of them have higher dues than we do, and yet our National Society, we believe, accomplishes so much more along so many diversified lines of endeavor, and no other organization has headquarters which compare with ours in size or value.

We hope you will understand the extreme necessity of voting that the full $2 be retained by the National Society in order to remain in liquid condition.

The National Society has made its usual annual awards of $100 United States savings bonds, or the equivalent, to the United States service academies, namely, United States Naval Academy, United States Military Academy, United States Coast Guard Academy, and the United States Merchant Marine Academy.

On June 19, the president general relaid the cornerstone of the memorial bell tower at Valley Forge, Pa., at an impressive ceremony attended by the present cabinet officers, Mrs. William H. Pouch, honorary president general, who spoke, and other DAR leaders. Mrs. Hugh L. Russell, historian general, presided over this ceremony. This event marked the start toward final completion of the tower, housing the 48 bells of the great carillon at Valley Forge—the Nation's foremost historic shrine.

Six executive committee meetings were held in April, June, October, December, on the last day of January, and in April prior to continental congress. Four regular meetings of the national board of management and two special meetings for the admission of members were held.

The president general has been appointed to serve on the Ohio Sesquicentennial advisory committee; an advisory member of the American Cancer Society; a member of the international and national music committee; member at large of the United States Flag Foundation; member of the advisory board of the United States Savings Bond Division of the United States Treasury; also a member of the awards jury of the Freedoms Foundation School awards program at Valley Forge, Pa. The credo of this latter foundation is to emphasize to people of all ages and classes our American way of life in its various phases. Your president general also attended meetings of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Carrying out the precepts of one of our 1950 resolutions, we sent copies of congress resolutions to over 100 of the electors of the Hall of Fame 1950 election, giving the Society's resolution of endorsement that Susan B. Anthony be elected to the Hall of Fame. A life member of our Society, she became the eighth woman chosen for the Hall of Fame.

Two publications have been revised; namely, What the Daughters Do, and Highlights of Program Activity. Our ritual and the DAR Handbook are in process of revision. A new system of distribution of the booklet Highlights of Program Activity has been adopted with success. The chapters were asked to purchase these booklets for presentation to new members attending their first chapter meetings. The first printing of the third edition of 25,000 copies was exhausted through sales in less than 3 months, and an additional 25,000 copies were ordered. New chapter regents are asked to continue this plan of keeping new and prospective members informed. This booklet, together with What the Daughters Do, a statistical compilation of information of accomplishment covering the last 3-year period, is intended to supply our members in the field information of our program in compact form. Continued use and distribution are urged.

The Press Digest is sent monthly, containing national-defense news, three copies to a chapter, and is of current interest to all DAR workers.

The DAR magazine is of paramount interest to all members. We are very proud of its recent record and its encouraging outlook.

The State conferences attended by the president general during the past months include New Jersey, Indiana, West Virginia, in the fall, and in the spring: Delaware, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Iowa.

I visited our two DAR schools, Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee, and attended the ceremonies in celebration of the one hundred and sixty-ninth anniversary of the surrender at Yorktown, Va.

A Christmas party was given for the staff on December 14; with luncheon on that same day for the building employees.

An all-silk American flag, 5 by 8 feet, was presented to the United States House of Representatives to hang back of the Speaker of the House on the Speaker's rostrum. This flag replaces the flag given on September 18, 1919, and the original well-worn flag now rests in our DAR museum. The presentation was made on December 28 in time for hanging and use at the opening of the Eighty-second Congress on January 2, in the newly decorated Chambers of the House of Representatives.

A gavel made from the wood of the Washington elm tree, planted by George Washington on the United States Capitol Grounds, was presented to the National Society through courtesy of the American Liberty Chapter of the District of Columbia.

The National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, entertained our national officers in honor of your president general at a reception at their national headquarters in Washington in January.

The Motion Picture Association of America entertained the members of our national board of management at a buffet supper and premiere party at their headquarters in Washington on February 1.

In closing this report, I wish to express my real appreciation to our officers, chairmen, and every member in our Society for their unfailing loyalty and support of our national projects. My deep gratitude goes to Mrs. Marguerite Schondau, Mrs. Ada Walker, and Mrs. Virginia Rupp, who work with me in my office. Regardless of the pressure of detailed work, which has to be accomplished by a definite time, they are always ready and willing to take on additional work and they do it with a smile. Our Society is most fortunate to have at our headquarters such an outstanding, capable staff of workers, many of whom belong to our organization.

Our first year has been auspicious. Progress has been made along practically every line, and we have accomplished many things for home and country—historical, educational, and patriotic—in keeping with the precepts of our founders of 60 years ago. Let us continue to go forward and build together for the future.

MARGUERITE C. PATTON
(Mrs. James B. Patton),
President General.

REPORT OF FIRST VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

During the past year your first vice president general has attended all meetings of the executive committee and national board of management. She attended State conferences and chapter meetings where she spoke for the Society in 14 States: New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland, Virginia, District of Columbia, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas, Tennessee, Illinois, and Florida. The subjects most often stressed were national defense, child training, and youth education. Hundreds of sheets were circulated explaining the opposition of our Society to world government, Federal aid to education, and socialized medicine. Broadcasts were made, and she participated in memorial services and at various dedications of historical markers; she was also with the president general and other cabinet members for the cornerstone ceremony at Valley Forge in June.

One of the very instructive and most enjoyable experiences was in May when she represented the president general at the Sons of the American Revolution Congress held in Atlantic City. She also presented the Daughters of the American Revolution awards at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, at West Point Military Academy, and to the Coast Guard Academy winner at New London, Conn. These were thrilling events. Mrs. Harry Morse and her DAR chapter added much pleasure to the New London visit.

Your first vice president general made a round-trip tour from Washington to her home State of Kansas to welcome the new State regent, Mrs. von der Heiden, at her first State conference. Being entertained and invited to speak at meetings of other organizations afforded a pleasant opportunity to present our DAR principles and activities.

The many yearbooks received have been helpful and were acknowledged.

To revise the handbook is an interesting duty which entails many tedious hours of real work and requires the writing and rewriting of many hundreds of letters. The fine cooperation given to this work has been greatly appreciated.

LEDA FERRELL REX
(Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex),
First Vice President General.

REPORT OF CHAPLAIN GENERAL

Your chaplain general has attended all meetings of the executive committee and the national board of management. She had the honor of attending three State conferences. Much was gained from the fellowship with the Daughters of Indiana, Minnesota, and her own State, Wisconsin.

Her first duty was to take part in the relaying of the cornerstone of the memorial bell tower at Valley Forge on June 19, 1950.

In August, a letter was sent to all State chaplains. A request was made that friendship be stressed throughout our National Society—a real friendship always alert to the needs of others in our homes and in our communities.

Workable plans for religious training in the home were sought. Some fine plans were submitted. To create plans to bring forth a finer side of life which

would make homes full of harmony, order, graciousness, and contentment is a challenge.

Several chaplains sent sketches of the lives of the great women in their respective States. Invariably these reflected the influence of good home environment, education, and an awareness of the needs of others.

Feeling that a little while in a quiet room can make a whole day different, the feasibility of establishing a worship or prayer room was questioned. A place for quiet meditation, not a room for formal worship in this beautiful national headquarters, has been given to us temporarily. It is the Kansas room on the third floor, now also known as the chaplain general's room. In this room is a large mahogany table on which has been placed a Bible, the piece of tapestry, brass candleholders, cross, and vases which are used annually in the memorial service immediately preceding continental congress. The Washington Woodworking Co. has given a mahogany base for the cross. On display on another table are recent editions and translations of the Bible, books on prayer, and inspirational books of many kinds. These are lent for your use in the room during this week. Used curtains from the curator general's storeroom have been dyed a beautiful shade of dark red, and they hang at the four windows. The expense of dyeing was met by a friend. With a very few additional gifts, which might include a fine rug to heighten the beauty of the room and soften the sound of footsteps, this room could be made one worthy of our Society. No cash has been expended by our National Society, but much love and thought and time were given by interested friends and members who felt the need of such a room. Is it not true: "If with all your heart ye truly seek Me, ye shall ever surely find Me"?

It is the privilege of the chaplains to set the spirit of the chapter meetings. Many original prayers and lists of reference books have been received. The many reports indicate the full degree of responsibility assumed by our chaplains.

A revision of the DAR ritual has been finished and is ready for distribution. No drastic changes have been made in the edition cherished by many of us. A consolidation and some simplification were desired. At the request of several members there have been a few additions. The ritual is meant to be used as a guide and is not a substitute for original prayers and programs developed to fit special needs.

With deep gratitude to all State and chapter chaplains for their cheerful, loyal, and sympathetic service to members everywhere, this report closes with a prayer: "Teach us to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."

HELEN BASS BARKER
(Mrs. Leland Hartley Barker),
Chaplain General.

REPORT OF RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL

Immediately following the close of the fifty-ninth continental congress the resolutions and letters directed by the national board and continental congress were written to members of the United States Congress, to DAR committees, and to others specified. The resolutions adopted by the fifty-ninth continental congress were prepared and printed in pamphlet form for distribution. Work was begun on the compilation of the proceedings of the congress—assembling material, checking, correcting, editing, and proofreading. After the printing was completed the index was made.

A permanent index to the statute book, containing all motions and resolutions adopted during the past 3 years by the national board of management and continental congresses, was made and typed. The minutes of the executive committee meetings for the past 3 years were also indexed and typed. These records are now ready for binding in book form.

Notices of all meetings of the national board of management and executive committee have been written and mailed to the members.

Minutes of special and regular board meetings have been written and copy prepared for publication in the Daughters of the American Revolution magazine, and proofread. The verbatim transcripts were made, and both the minutes and verbatim indexed, typed, bound in heavy folders, and filed.

Motions and resolutions of the national board of management meetings and the fifty-ninth continental congress have been typed and copies delivered to each national officer and committee with an office at headquarters. These were again copied for the statute book and an index made.

The minutes of executive committee meetings have been written, and extra copies made and mailed to each member of this committee. These were typed for binding in book form and indexed.

Rulings of the executive committee affecting particular offices were typed separately and delivered or mailed, as well as those affecting the work of committees.

Immediately following the February board meeting the proposed amendments to the bylaws were prepared for the printer, and proof was read.

In March, letters of instructions and suggestions for compiling reports to congress were sent to national officers, State regents, and committee chairmen with a request that advance copies of full reports to be printed in the congress proceedings be sent to this office by April 1, or sooner. I thank those who responded so promptly.

During the past year 8,108 membership certificates have been mailed to members; 103 commissions to national officers, State regents, and State vice regents.

A new edition of What the Daughters Do was compiled and edited by the recording secretary general last summer, and copies are now available at headquarters.

Requests for information pertaining to this office and to the general set-up of the Society, which involve rulings, past motions, and resolutions and require hours of research, have received careful and prompt attention.

EMILY L. CURRIER
(Mrs. Warren Shattuck Currier),
Recording Secretary General.

REPORT OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL

Since the fifty-ninth continental congress, 462,636 pieces of mail have been sent out, an increase of more than 50,000 over last year. These are divided as follows: application blanks, 49,533; information leaflets, 5,397; constitution and bylaws, 1,402; transfer cards, 4,026; reinstatement cards, 2,394; applicant's working sheets, 27,544; ancestral charts, 25,733; What the Daughters Do pamphlet, 33,723; Highlights of Program Activity booklet, 23,633; welcome cards for new citizens, 1,001; miscellaneous, 4,435.

As soon as possible after the last congress, we mailed to all members on our official mailing list copies of the resolutions adopted by the fifty-ninth congress, together with the president general's address and three addresses by guest speakers. As instructed by the congress, the resolutions were sent to the Governor of each State and to all United States Senators and Representatives.

We addressed 2,910 wrappers for the proceedings of congress, and 3,216 directories of committees were sent out.

Copies of the new edition of Highlights of Program Activity booklet and What the Daughters Do pamphlet, with a letter from the president general and magazine inserts, were mailed to those on our official mailing list, which totaled 14,350 pieces of material.

Copies of the proposed amendments to the constitution and bylaws, recommended by the national board of management for action by the sixtieth congress, together with copies of the proposed resolutions, were mailed to those on our mailing list. As requested by the chairman of the resolutions committee, copies of the resolutions were sent to the members of that committee.

A total of 5,031 letters was received, and 3,962 letters or post cards were written.

Your national chairman on the DAR manual for citizenship committee will give you the report on that valuable service, but 243,295 copies of the manual have been sent from my office since last April.

Your corresponding secretary general was honored by the Governor of Michigan by being appointed to the Mid-century Rededication Americanism Commission, which was organized for the purpose of putting together the most constructive plans for the upholding of American ideals particularly in the public schools.

HAZEL FENTON SCHERMERHORN
(Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn),
Corresponding Secretary General.

REPORT OF ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL

Early in the year a letter was sent to each State regent asking for her special cooperation and help in organizing new chapters and enclosing the leaflet published by the National Society which outlines the steps necessary in chapter organization as prescribed by the national bylaws. Owing to the enthusiasm and untiring effort of these State regents and their organizing officers the national society has gained 25 chapters in the past year. North Carolina leads

with five chapters organized; California is second with four, and Louisiana third with three. It is with regret that 14 disbanded chapters must be reported, leaving a net gain of 11.

In connection with disbandments your organizing secretary general feels that a situation should be called to the special attention of State regents and members. Many chapters formed during the early days of our society have, during the years, clung to their original membership, and added very few new young members. The inexorable inroads of time bring these chapters to a point where the membership has dwindled until automatic disbandment becomes inevitable. That period is rapidly approaching for many chapters throughout our organization. State regents and regents of such chapters are urged to recognize this situation before it is too late, and to bend every effort toward adding new members and keeping these chapters as living parts of our Society.

The following is the statistical report for 1950–51, as of April 14, 1951: Organizing regents confirmed, 45; organizing regents expired, 21; organizing regent's reappointment canceled, 1; organizing regents reappointed, 13; chapter organization authorized, 9; chapter organization authorizations expired, 4; chapter organization reauthorized, 3; chapter locations changed, 5; chapter names changed, 2; chapters officially disbanded, 14; chapters confirmed, 25; total number of chapters, 2,686; confirmation of State regents, 40; confirmation of State vice regents, 39; resignation of State vice regent, 1; charters issued, 10; chapter elections reported, 2,600; membership cards filed, 34,278; chapter regents' lists sold, 7; permits issued for National and State bars, 662.

Chapters should be prompt and accurate in reporting elections, changes of name, and address of members in order to keep the files in our catalog room up to date and efficient. Hundreds of inquiries concerning membership come constantly to this office, and correct information to reply to these inquiries must necessarily be furnished by the chapters. Also it is requested that each retiring State regent turn over to her successor all material and information concerning chapter organization within her State.

Your organizing secretary general has, since last congress, attended all regular and one special meeting of the national board of management. She has been privileged to attend State conferences in Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, and her own Florida.

EDITH H. WRIGHT
(Mrs. David M. Wright),
Organizing Secretary General.

REPORT OF TREASURER GENERAL

Careful economies have been followed throughout the year. This administration is trying hard to operate economically without endangering the structure of the organization. With rising prices, this presents an ever-present challenge. The proceedings were printed at a saving of $589.99 over the previous year, and the committee book was printed at a saving of $377.90.

Many unusual problems have come to the office of the treasurer general during the past year. At the meeting of the national board of management held on April 22, 1950, following the fifty-ninth continental congress, this office was requested to furnish data as to the actual portion of the building-fund money used for the building of the addition to the administration building and the amount representing the alterations to our other buildings. The board also asked for a statement as to what proportion of the amount in the Valley Forge memorial bell tower account could be used for the actual building of the tower. An answer to the first request was sent to the members of the national board of management under date of May 17, 1950. The second request took a great deal of research into past records, and most of the summer was spent in arriving at the figure which would be available for the actual building of the tower. As voted by the national board of management on February 1, 1951, construction will go forward on the bell tower at Valley Forge through the completion of the ceiling of the memorial room. Operations were discontinued through the winter months owing to freezing temperatures, but construction has now been resumed and will go forward as quickly as possible.

No provision was made at the fifty-ninth continental congress for funds to take care of the expenses of the magazine, and it was necessary to request permission to transfer from the current fund to the magazine account the sum of $12,000, at the special meeting of the national board of management held on June 20, 1950. The magazine will not need an extra appropriation this year.

The balance in the current fund on April 30, 1950, was $86,431.78. This office found that the balance in the current fund plus any income which might be received during the summer months until dues became payable in the fall would not be sufficient for the running expenses which come from this fund. This estimate was based on receipts and disbursements for the previous year. Authority was requested from the executive committee in June to borrow these funds at an interest rate of 2 percent. This permission was granted, and confirmation was requested and granted at the national board of management meeting on October 11, 1950. However, it was necessary to borrow only $27,000, which loan has been repaid from the curent fund. For the past 3 years, the current fund had operated at a deficit but the balance on hand was sufficient to prevent the necessity of borrowing. In the auditor's report for the year 1949–50, it was suggested that this problem be studied.

All card indexes in the registrar general's office, the organizing secretary general's catalog, and the library have been microfilmed in duplicate. One set of microfilms together with copies of important figures and papers from the office of the treasurer general, was sent to the Huntington National Bank in Columbus, Ohio, and the other set was sent to the Southern Arizona Bank in Tucson, Ariz., for safekeeping in case of destruction of the original records.

We have been notified of several legacies during the year which will come to us in the near future for specific purposes. No better gift can be given to the National Society than to bequeath money to the golden jubilee endowment fund. The interest from this fund is usable to supplement general expenses and would be a great boon to the current fund account.

The value of our properties has risen to approximately $7,000,000, and bills are now in Congress, presented by Congressman John Rankin of Mississippi and Congressman Lawrence H. Smith of Wisconsin, to amend section II of "An act to incorporate the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution," to enable us to hold real and personal estate in the United States not exceeding $10,000,000.

Under date of January 1, 1951, a revised social-security plan was put into operation by the United States Government. This permitted nonprofit organizations to participate in the plan. In order to make social security available to our employees it was found that the present pension and retirement plan would have to be revised to make it fundamentally sound for the National Society to participate. At the suggestion of the finance committee, the executive committee requested the chairman of finance, Mrs. E. E. Woollen, and the treasurer general to investigate the possibility of having our pension and retirement plan operate through an insurance company. At this congress we are presenting for your consideration a change to the insurance plan for the pension and retirement of our employees. This plan will give us definite figures as to our liability to our present employees and in the future will safeguard the society. A survey of our employees shows that a great majority of them are in favor of the proposed revision of the pension and retirement plan which will include social security. Only five employees do not wish to participate in the social security program as they are already receiving social security benefits.

The financial stability of the organization is based on our ability to live within our income, which means that the disbursements in the current fund, which is the operating fund for all general expenses such as salaries, postage, supplies, telephone and telegrams, repairs, maintenance, binding, express, carfare, insurance, bonding, printing, and engraving, must not exceed the receipts. There are only two sources of income available to the Society for the payment of these expenses, namely, fees and dues and the profit on events in Constitution Hall. We have had a net increase in membership this year, but this number would have to be manyfold what it is to have any appreciable effect on the amount needed in excess of receipts for the running of the Society. In order to put us on a sound financial basis, it is important that the resolution providing that the entire $2 national dues be made available for the use of the National Society be approved at this Congress. It was necessary to request permission from the national board of management to borrow up to $60,000 this year in view of the lack of funds available in the current fund.

Among the proposed amendments to the national bylaws affecting the duties of the chapter treasurers is the change in the date of the semiannual report due on December 1 to November 1. This was designed to distribute the extremely heavy work of the office at that time of the year.

Membership continues to grow—in fact, it was my privilege to present to the national board of management on April 14 the reinstatement of a former member who had resigned in 1893.

The following statement of receipts and disbursements for the year ended February 28, 1951, is herewith submitted:

RECAPITULATION

Funds	Balance Feb. 28, 1950	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Feb. 28, 1951
Current fund	$138,428.14	$439,746.43	$465,873.52	$112,301.05
Petty-cash fund	2,500.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	2,500.00
Ellis Island	28,504.12	12,166.19	18,960.37	21,709.94
Committee maintenance	8,530.26	3,000.00	5,183.31	6,346.95
Good citizenship pilgrimage	9,633.67	6,444.22	8,021.70	8,056.19
Junior American citizens	5,053.46	194.15	3,167.00	2,080.61
Manual	16,051.40	20,057.50	35,379.54	729.36
National defense	33,646.25	9,203.00	22,804.75	20,044.50
Press relations	9,752.93	3,176.65	7,253.91	5,675.67
Approved schools		112,574.52	112,574.52	
Historical research		7,381.00	7,381.00	
Sundry contributions		200.00	200.00	
Tamassee auditorium		5,798.86	5,798.86	
Agnes Carpenter mountain schools	610.27	621.25	1,121.25	110.27
American Indians	2,557.43	7,089.00	6,961.71	2,684.72
Anne Rogers Minor Indian scholarship	600.65	72.80	202.05	471.40
Bacone memorial scholarship	905.25	3,790.85	4,696.10	
Caroline E. Holt scholarship	1,136.86	649.07	1,785.93	
Fanny C. K. Marshall library	156.47	285.00	437.00	4.47
Golden Jubilee endowment	2,143.05	1,405.00	2,935.55	612.50
Grace C. Marshall memorial scholarship	−(96.73)	444.00	302.50	44.77
Grace H. Morris fund		125.00	125.00	
Harriet E. Bowen book fund	684.72		100.00	584.72
Helen Pouch memorial scholarship	4,303.47	2,524.77	4,100.00	2,728.24
Hillside School endowment	242.14	155.00	55.00	342.14
Hugh Vernon Washington library	869.86	15,675.00	15,654.22	890.64
Life membership	1,600.61	50.00	50.00	1,600.61
Magazine	7,127.29	59,313.60	48,420.59	18,020.30
Mary E. Brown Ferrell memorial		3,000.00	3,000.00	
May Chapman Phillips fund	16.88	511.95	528.83	
Motion-picture equipment	746.69	1.00	30.00	717.69
Museum	4,986.92	988.06	1,974.53	4,000.45
National tribute grove	2,330.77		2,330.77	
New administration building	90,246.31	189,212.32	273,821.54	5,637.09
Pension and retirement	18,171.69	27,042.12	29,873.41	15,340.40
Reserve for maintenance of properties	24,278.58	22,624.12	31,663.71	15,238.99
State rooms	1,917.92	6,802.03	6,775.66	1,944.29
Tamassee DAR school	15,000.00		15,000.00	
Valley Forge memorial	195,782.26	35,295.95	68,772.72	162,305.49
Total	628,419.59	998,620.41	1,214,316.55	412,723.45

FRANCES W. KERR
(Mrs. John Morrison Kerr),
Treasurer General.

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE

Vouchers were approved to the amount of $1,104,972.33, of which $125,954.38 represents contributions received for credit funds.

Vouchers were also approved for the payment of $27,000 on loans to the current fund; the purchase of bonds amounting to $13,500 and for the transfer of $13,500 to the pension account.

The largest disbursements were as follows:

New administration building	$273,897.60
Salaries	232,671.40
Appropriation funds	96,979.22
Valley Forge memorial	68,656.63
Magazine	48,411.66
Remodeling steps in auditorium	27,223.61
Pensions	16,373.41
Expenses of 59th congress	11,946.58
Printing, wrapping and mailing proceedings of 59th congress	4,789.92
Real-estate taxes	10,278.70
Insurance	10,005.90

For a detailed statement you are referred to the report of the Treasurer general.

IMILDA B. WOOLLEN
(Mrs. E. Ernest Woollen),
Chairman.

REPORT OF AUDITING COMMITTEE

The auditing committee has held three meetings, in October, January, and April, for the purpose of comparing the reports of the treasurer general and the F. W. Lafrentz & Co., certified public accountants. After careful examination the reports were found to be in accord.

HELEN BASS BARKER
(Mrs. Leland H. Barker),
Chairman.

REPORT OF REGISTRAR GENERAL

The following work was accomplished by the office of the registrar general during the past year:

Number of applications verified, 7,704; number of supplementals verified, 1,951; total, 9,655.

Number of applications returned unverified, 214; number of supplementals returned unverified, 293; number of new records verified, 920. Number of permits issued; official insignia, 538; recognition pins, 780; ancestral bars, 687. Number of letters written 17,682; number of postal notifications, 16,151. The last national number is 401,293.

Year after year statistics, such as these, have been given by each registrar general. The average delegate, if she notes them at all, has, no doubt, recorded in her Congress notes that 7,704 new members were accepted during the year. Those other figures tell a story, too. The verification of new applications is, by right, the first and most important work of this office, and thus it is that the consideration of originals is always given precedence over that of supplementals. Although the work on supplementals is still behind schedule, it should be noted that 1,951 were verified this year. Of the new records verified, a large number were supplementals. It is the new record which takes the trained genealogist's time and patience. She has no already accepted papers with which to check data and proof. It is all new research. At least half of the letters written were because papers had been allowed to leave their respective States incomplete. Far too many are not properly signed by the applicant, officers, and endorsers; far too many do not have sufficient data and proof for same. It may seem unfair that we do not accept papers on already accepted records unless they meet our present-day requirements. However, errors have been found on some of our early papers, and it is to guard against further errors that more information is required.

DOROTHY D. TREWHELLA
(Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella),
Registrar General.

REPORT OF HISTORIAN GENERAL

Perhaps the most important historical activity of the year was the relaying of the cornerstone of the memorial bell tower at Valley Forge on June 19, 1950. Your historian general presided at this ceremony, which was attended by a large number of DAR officers, members, and friends. The program featured the presidents general, historians general, and national chairmen for the erection of the bell tower during whose administration the tower has been a DAR national project. Mrs. James B. Patton gave an address on "Faith in America." Mrs. William H. Pouch, honorary president general, spoke on "Memories" and traced the history of the project to the present. Others participating in the program were Mrs. Leland Barker, Mrs. William A. Becker, Mrs. Charles C. Haig, Dr. John Robbins Hart, Dr. John A. Fritchey, Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee, Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, Mrs. Van Court Carwithen, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Mrs. J. Robert Gracey, Mrs. William C. Langston, and Mrs. Harper D. Sheppard.

In addition, your historian general participated in the dedication ceremonies of the new library room at Duncan Tavern, the State Shrine of the Kentucky society, DAR. The room was built to house the library and personal objects of John Fox, Jr.

The work of locating and marking historic spots was most outstanding in Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey, North Carolina, Oregon, and Tennessee; 192 have been marked, and restorations have been made in 20 States.

The State historian of the District of Columbia was appointed to represent your historian general on the history committee of the national capital sesquicentennial commission, and she is now serving on the subcommittee on printing and publication. She prepared an exhibit on the 50 years' history of the District of Columbia DAR which was entered at the District-State conference.

Through the efforts of the historian committee of the District of Columbia, the National Park Service has done all repair work necessary on the milestones within its jurisdiction. In July $500 will be available for similar work on the boundary stones in Virginia.

Over 1,600 letters were written to Congressmen and Senators, which helped pass the bill concerning the restoration of the famous Old Stone House in Georgetown.

Contributions to the endowment fund for Montpelier amounted to $119.

Chapters during the past year have marked 338 graves of Revolutionary soldiers; 598 have been located; graves of 20 wives and daughters of Revolutionary soldiers have been marked, and 724 markers have been placed on the graves of our deceased members. A movement has been started in Ohio to copy the tombstone inscriptions in every cemetery in the State. Similar work has been done in Missouri, Maryland, and South Carolina.

Eight members of the Ann Poage chapter of Texas made a pilgrimage to Harrodsburg, Ky., to restore and mark the grave of Ann Poage McGinty, pioneer woman and wife of a Revolutionary soldier. They were welcomed and entertained by the Kentucky State regent and members of the Jane McAfee chapter of Harrodsburg.

Indiana, Maine, New Jersey, New York, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Vermont reported the greatest number of graves marked during the year. Complete information for our markers' file was received from Florida, Maryland, North Carolina, New York, and South Carolina.

To encourage the study of American history, chapters sponsored 1,142 history contests in schools. The chapters presented 1,360 medals, over $600 in cash, and 273 other prizes, as history awards. Pittsburgh chapter gave 200 prizes. A contest was sponsored in New Hampshire, and the prize winning essay, What's Right With America, may be found printed in the October issue of DAR magazine. A special prize was given to an eighth-grade boy in Rhode Island for his model of Fort Ticonderoga. Chapters in Florida, Colorado, Kentucky, and South Carolina sponsored pilgrimages to historic spots as history awards. Thirty-two boys and girls in Pennsylvania made a trip to historic Bushy Run battlefield. Colorado and Oklahoma State historians stressed pilgrimages to stimulate interest in local history. A total of 375 pilgrimages were made by chapter members in 35 States.

In order to ascertain if our children are being taught the principles and ideals embraced by our forefathers, we have asked that American history textbooks now being used in the schools be checked by our members. Reports show that 1,393 members have read the textbooks and that 1,095 visited history classes. Washington State Daughters were invited by the superintendent of schools to join the group to make the book selections for the schools. In Rhode Island a questionnaire was sent to the superintendent concerning the teaching of history. A Texas member spoke to 60 junior-high-school children on history.

In all, 2,344 chapter meetings have been devoted to historical work.

Reports show that 673 historical broadcasts were made. Eleven chapters in Georgia conducted 21 historical broadcasts. Outstanding broadcasts were made by Kentucky members. A series of historical broadcasts, dramatized from scripts winning in the South Dakota DAR historical radio script contest for college students, were dramatized by University Guild Players. A 15-minute radio program called Women of the Revolution was given each Sunday afternoon by South Carolina Daughters. Quiz programs on Constitution Day and Revolutionary patriots were conducted by Maryland Daughters.

During the past year 31 original documents and manuscripts, consisting of deeds, commissions, wills, inventories of estates, etc., have been received. We now have over 1,400 documents in our archives room, 800 of which have been indexed and shelved.

HALLIE EVERETT RUSSELL
(Mrs. Hugh L. Russell),
Historian General.

REPORT OF LIBRARIAN GENERAL

Forty-five States have 2,035 chapter librarians. Twelve States are 100 percent complete, thus making the honor roll; and six other States lacked one chapter librarian, each of reaching the goal.

Twenty-five States allow funds for purchasing books; the remaining States finance this work by voluntary contributions. A total of $1,081.08 was spent for the National DAR library and $7,499.96 for State libraries. No value was placed on individual gifts. A few States confined the work locally; most States had divided interests. A total of $6,857 was spent by Kentucky for the John Fox, Jr., library building. Kentucky and Massachusetts typed copies of a rare book which could not be purchased.

In all, 244 chapters sent 398 books and 118 pamphlets to the National DAR library; 157 books were "requested." The District of Columbia gave 15 "requested" books, all on their list; Kentucky sent 15 and Connecticut gave 13. Illinois gave the largest number of books, 87 in all, and the District of Columbia gave 45 books and 27 pamphlets. For the year the accessions to the library total 811 books, 438 pamphlets, and 124 manuscripts.

The DAR library facilities have always been freely offered to the public. With the increased number of patrons using the library since we have been in our new quarters, we find the "wear and tear" fund has not proved adequate to pay for cost of binding our books. By authority of the executive committee the admission to all nonmembers has been raised to 50 cents a day.

JESSAMINE BLAND JAMES
(Mrs. Roland M. James),
Librarian General.

REPORT OF CURATOR GENERAL

To serve as curator general at this particular time is indeed a rare privilege, for the heat and burden of the day were borne by my predecessor who presented to us a complete and beautiful new museum. Thousands have visited the new gallery in the administration building and the 28 State rooms. They included Boy and Girl Scouts, school groups, tourists, and members from all 48 States and many foreign countries. All leave with a better understanding of the American struggle for independence woven around these revolutionary relics and are deeply thrilled patriotically by the talks given by Mrs. Fay Chairs Edgar, museum hostess.

Some 2,000 objects are now on display, more than three times the number formerly shown. Shown against artistic backgrounds, each piece appears to the best advantage.

Thousands of labels have been made, giving the name of the object on display, the donor, her chapter and State, and in some instances a brief description of the article or its history. A desk set with a guest registration book has been purchased so that we may know who our museum visitors are.

The Magazine has been most generous in alloting space for two illustrated articles, and the April issue carried one entitled "Our Museum" telling about the treasures that have been on display throughout the year, with illustrations. Another article will appear shortly on our State rooms, also illustrated. Miss Catherine A. Newton, State room consultant, has not only assisted in the preparation of this article but has also prepared history sheets on nearly all of the State rooms. These mimeographed sheets are available in limited numbers, free of charge, to State regents, State room chairmen, and those desiring to give talks on the rooms.

The staff has cooperated with the president general's office on two very important projects. One is the set of colored slides showing interior and exterior views of our buildings, and the other the 38,000-word article with colored illustrations which will appear in the National Geographic Magazine at a future date. Full credit for both of these ideas should go to our president general.

Through the generosity of the American liberty chapter of the District of Columbia, the beautiful Martha Washington portrait has had the wrinkles taken out, cleaned, nourished, and revarnished.

Much has been done to make our State rooms even more beautiful. The State regents and State room chairmen have worked hard to accomplish this result. The Illinois room is almost completed. Located on the main floor of Memorial

Continental Hall it has been transformed into an elegant drawing room. Its walls are done in a tint of Williamsburg red, the same color first used by our colonial ancestors for decorating the interiors of their homes. The handsome all-silk draperies have been carefully dyed to harmonize with the walls and tone in with the colors in the rug. An original Queen Anne table was purchased for the room by the Illinois daughters in honor of the vice-president general from that State. On the table is a richly embroidered original Queen Anne runner edged in antique green velvet. An antique convex mirror, recently acquired, hangs over the mantel, and on the mantel stands an exquisite pair of early French vases. The beautifully proportioned wing chairs have been reupholstered in a lovely material with a floral design.

The annual national museum meeting was held in the new gallery. A lecture was given by John Kent Tilton, director of the Scalamandre Museum of Textiles, of New York City, whose subject was "Historical Restoration Textiles Used in the National Shrines of America." Music was furnished by a 25-piece orchestra of the United States Air Force Band.

At the time of the meeting an exhibition was opened showing the beautiful textiles used in the restorations of the historic homes of America. Various types and styles used in the different periods when their famous owners occupied them are portrayed by five yard lengths of textiles used in these restorations. Next to these fabrics are framed charts of each historic place with pictures showing their exteriors and interiors. The charts give the year in which the house was built and describe the architecture. There is also a brief sketch of the life of the famous person who lived in the house. The color schemes of the rooms are given and the period of the furniture used in them.

ADELLA R. KUHNER
(Mrs. George A. Kuhner),
Curator General.

REPORT OF REPORTER GENERAL TO THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

In July a letter was sent to all State regents and State historians, and a suitable form for recording data on graves of Revolutionary soldiers was distributed. In February, follow-up cards were sent to all State regents.

Because our report to the Smithsonian Institution is expected to cover those phases of work which are of national rather than local interest, special attention is directed to the section of this report devoted to graves of soldiers of the Revolutionary War and also to our work with American Indians, for this is certainly a matter of national interest. Practically every one of the 2,680 chapters has given some direct service or otherwise contributed to the welfare of these people. There are more than 90,000 Indian children between the ages of 6 and 18, of whom approximately only 30,000 attended the public schools. The reporter general finds that Bacone College for Indians at Bacone, Okla., is proving of greatest interest to the Daughters, who have contributed $3,342.79 in scholarships and cash, as well as other gifts to that institution. St. Mary's High School for Indian Girls, located in Springfield, S. Dak., received $1,389.87. The Navajos received little cash—only $18.50—but many boxes of clothing, 620 pounds of beads, and other supplies were given; $2,792.35 was given to miscellaneous reservations, hospitals, and schools. A total of 75 boxes and $2,304 in cash was contributed, with Oklahoma and Ohio giving the largest amounts. Ninety programs relating to Indians were presented.

Locating the graves of Revolutionary soldiers seems to follow the law of diminishing returns, since only 790 have been reported this year of which 555 had not been previously recorded. To date, Maryland leads with 119 new grave records and Massachusetts is a close second with 110 new graves. The chapter reporting the greatest number was Head of Elk chapter of Maryland, which located 30 graves. This chapter will receive the usual $10 award. Many records have had to be rejected because the specific location of the grave was not given.

Your reporter general found a definite lack of information concerning the affiliation of the DAR with the Smithsonian Institution, and no record of the development of that relationship. It has been her pleasure, and rewarding task, to compile a paper giving such information as she could discover. The article was published in our magazine, and I am making it also a part of my present report (see below).

The reporter general attended four national board meetings, three annual State conferences, and six council meetings. She visited three of the DAR-approved schools and spoke at 24 different California chapters, chiefly on her own

work. She installed the officers of four chapters and awarded one charter. She has attended six meetings protesting World Federalist activities and attended a meeting of the California State Board of Education to protest the use of a questionable book. She has been an adviser for the California conservation committee and has assisted four other organizations with parliamentary information.

The reporter general finds romance in the work of her office. It is most satisfying. We pay our debt of heritage by working for the welfare of our country. We remember the dead for they are our history and we search graveyards "teeming with dates and epitaphs." The report of our work is one of the few compilations of the labors of any patriotic society that is published today.

The fifty-third annual report of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, to the Smithsonian Institution, for the year 1949–50, now ready for distribution was prepared by Mrs. Sisler and is published as Senate Document No. 14 of the first session of the Eighty-second Congress. Copies of this informational report should be by all means placed in State, public, and chapter libraries. The reports may be obtained from the business office at a cost of 50 cents each.

THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION AND THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

The reason for the connection of the Daughters of the American Revolution with the Smithsonian Institution has been a matter of frequent inquiry and conjecture in recent years, and it has seemed to me that the history of the relationship and the basis of our special interest in this great Institution devoted to "the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men" should be summarized and presented to our members as a matter of readily available record.

Since many of our members may never have visited the Smithsonian Institution, it may be well to recall at the start that this Institution, housed in mellow Seneca brownstone buildings of Gothic and Romanesque architecture, is located on the Mall in Washington, D. C., where its park covers nine city blocks. The origin and development of the Institution from the munificent gift of that interesting and talented Englishman, James Smithson, form a fascinating story which because of its length cannot be told here.

The Institution now houses remarkable collections of the fauna and flora of the world, not only those accumulated by its own staff, but also many of the greatest private collections of the past century or more, for which the Institution has become a natural depository. Its anthropological collection is one of the largest and most carefully organized in the world; many of the paintings by Catlin and other depictors of primitive Indian life and personnel are housed in the United States National Museum, a branch of the Institution.

Models of authentic Indian and other primitive families carrying on their daily activities are skillfully displayed. Large collections of minerals from the earth and meteorites from the sky are on exhibition; early standards of weights and measures, historic firearms, early telegraph instruments, and primitive boats are all there to be seen. Aeronautical inventions and earliest airplanes are preserved including those of the Wright brothers and Lindbergh's *Spirit of St. Louis*. It houses George Washington's field kit and many flags of historic significance, among which you may see the original Star Spangled Banner.

Impressive "sample" dresses that belonged to the wives of United States Presidents are also on exhibition, and many, many other things which those who have visited the galleries will vividly recall. One could spend years there without exhausting the exquisite and impressive collections. By far the greatest part of the collection is not on display, but behind the scenes where it is available for study by the staff and qualified visitors. The scientific staff has taken part in more than 1,500 expeditions to all parts of the world, and publications based on materials in the Institution form an impressive, valuable, and steadily growing accumulation of scientific documents.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have reported to the Smithsonian Institution almost from the beginning of their organization, and it is the purpose of this paper to trace the origin and reason for this obligation on our part. It will be recalled that we were originally incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia under its general incorporation act on June 4, 1891. Under this first charter no mention is made of the Smithsonian Institution, or of our obligation to report to Congress through the Secretary of the Smithsonian.

However, as early as 1892, a committee was appointed to secure from the Congress of the United States a new charter, as it was thought that such an

act would give a more national character to the organization than was conferred by the incorporation under the laws of the District of Columbia. On April 5, 1892, W. L. Wilson, Representative from West Virginia, who later became president of Washington and Lee University and a regent of the Smithsonian Institution, introduced House bill 7889 to incorporate the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. I find no action taken on Mr. Wilson's bill.

Various contingencies of legislation seem to have prevented the accomplishment of the second incorporation, but on January 7, 1896, Senator Julius C. Burrows of Michigan, whose wife was one of the incorporating members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, introduced Senate bill 1386 to incorporate the Society, with the requirement 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." This bill was referred to the Committee on Education and Labor.

On January 9, 1896, Representative D. B. Henderson offered House bill 3553, the same as Senate bill 1386. This bill was referred to the Committee on Library, of which L. E. Quigg was chairman. He submitted the following report: "The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is composed of women descendants from participants in the American Revolution. They founded a Society in the Capital, with branches throughout the Union, nearly 6 years ago, for patriotic, historical, and educational purposes and the bill reported herewith supplies them with a charter. The objects of the Society are purely patriotic, unselfish and ennobling, and its accomplishments have already been numerous and in the public interest."

Mr. Quigg presented the bill with a "do pass" recommendation—but here ensued a rather amusing dialogue between Representative Quigg and Representative Joseph W. Bailey of Texas, from which I quote a few passages.

"Mr. BAILEY. Before the report is read, I wish to state that if the gentleman will consent that this be made a corporation in the District of Columbia, I shall have no objections; but I shall object to the present consideration of the bill if it proposes to create a national corporation. The practice has been in incorporating benevolent and fraternal societies and orders, such as the Knights of Pythias and the Masonic fraternity, to limit the act of incorporation to the District of Columbia. If the gentleman will agree to an amendment, limiting this corporation to the District of Columbia, I have no objection to the consideration and passage of the bill.

"Mr. QUIGG. The trouble is that these ladies have their organization throughout the Union——

"Mr. BAILEY. So have the Masons.

"Mr. QUIGG. And they have their conventions throughout the Union——

"Mr. BAILEY. So have the Masons and so have the Knights of Pythias.

"Mr. QUIGG. This bill, Mr. Speaker, has been drawn with careful regard to the objects sought to be accomplished by the association. It is not in any sense of the word, if the gentleman will permit me, a selfish organization; it has absolutely no selfish motives or purposes, and does not intend to make money, or do anything in the way of business that will produce revenue.

"Mr. BAILEY. If the gentleman will permit me, in order to save time, it is utterly impossible to convince me——"

Mr. Bailey seems to have missed the point that the Daughters of the American Revolution organization was neither benevolent nor fraternal, but he persisted in his point of view, and Mr. Quigg finally accepted the amendment, and the bill was passed January 9, 1896. On February 13, 1896, the Honorable John W. Daniel reported in the Senate that the bill had passed the House. He stated that the Daughters of the American Revolution wished to be incorporated before February 22 when they were having their annual meeting in Washington. The Senate, to expedite action, resolved itself into Committee of the Whole, considered the bill, and with two slight amendments, passed it, and the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution was incorporated by the United States Congress under the general laws of the District of Columbia. This new corporation of 42 women met subsequently, adopted the constitution and bylaws, and accepted the members of the original society; while the original incorporators, consisting of 25 women, also met and dissolved the old corporation. The official

signature of the then President of the Senate (Thomas B. Reed of Maine) is dated February 20, 1896. The articles of incorporation were signed by Grover Cleveland, President, and Adlai Stevenson, Vice President, and the National Society received a special charter on the following May 5. So far as I can ascertain, the organization was never incorporated nationally, but is still under the District of Columbia. It is noteworthy that our Daughters of the American Revolution records and Revolutionary relics, upon the invitation of Dr. George Brown Goode, were housed for several years in the Smithsonian Institution.

On February 23, 1899, we find that the Vice President, Hon. Garrett A. Hobart, President of the Senate, laid before that body a letter from Samuel P. Langley, then Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, transmitting the annual report of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. This report covering the years 1890–97 was referred to the Committee on Education and Labor and ordered printed in the Government Printing Office as Senate Document 164. This is the first formal printed record that I have been able to find of our reports to the Smithsonian Institution. The theme was "Home and Country" changed from its original "Amor Patriae."

In this connection, the following two items are of interest. In the Senate of the United States, under date of March 6, 1902: "*Resolved by the Senate (the House of Representatives concurring)*, That there be printed 7,500 additional copies of Senate Document No. 164, third session, Fifty-fifth Congress, being the report of the Daughters of the American Revolution, 1890–1897, together with the historical preface herewith, endorsed by the board of management of that society, of which 2,500 shall be for the use of the Senate and 5,000 for the use of the House of Representatives." This is signed by Charles G. Bennet, Secretary; Henry M. Rose, Chief Clerk. In the House of Representatives, June 27, 1902: "*Resolved*, That the House agrees with the foregoing concurrent resolution. (Signed) A. MacDowell, Clerk."

This first DAR report was a bound volume of 129 pages, with 34 plates, and contained a list of national and honorary officers, the act of incorporation, constitution and bylaws etc., together with a brief but very interesting report of the Continental Congress and chapters, and appendixes listing revolutionary relics on hand and a copy of the patent for the Daughters of the American Revolution insignia.

I have looked over all the early DAR reports to the Smithsonian and am much impressed by their excellence. The report of 1902–3 is the largest, with 473 pages and many illustrations. It is of interest that the recording and marking of graves of Revolutionary soldiers was carried on from the very beginning of the organization. In the first report it is recorded that Massachusetts had located 196 graves, New York 27; and that Pennsylvania had marked the graves of 200 soldiers who fought at Brandywine. Each subsequent volume contains a report on this important work of locating graves of Revolutionary soldiers.

In the early reports the title Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution was not used. The first report was signed by a committee of four members, and the second by Gertrude B. Darwin, chairman of the committee on annual reports. Later reports were signed "Editor, Report to the Smithsonian Institution," "Editor, Assistant Historian General," the latter title being used for 6 years. The report of 1918 is signed "Editor Director General in charge of Report to the Smithsonian Institution." The twenty-second report, for the year 1919, by Mrs. B. D. Heath, editor, was the first to be signed "Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution," the designation still in use. It was not until 1922 in the twenty-sixth report that the reporter general, as such, made a detailed oral report to the Continental Congress.

The foregoing circumstances serve to explain the nature of the relationship of the Daughters of the American Revolution to the Smithsonian Institution, and through its Secretary to the Congress of the United States. However, they do not of themselves account for the unique position of the Daughters of the American Revolution in this respect. The Sons of the American Revolution, also incorporated, make no report; nor does any other patriotic society. It is an honor that we appreciate, and one which we would like to understand more fully. The American Historical Association is apparently the only other organization, not a part of the Smithsonian itself, that makes a similar annual report. It and the Daughters of the American Revolution are usually mentioned in the same or adjacent paragraphs. Both reports are sent to Congress, but for the DAR only the usual documents number is printed, and the Smithsonian therefore has none to distribute.

My own study of this question has led me to the conclusion that our Society is primarily indebted for our special distinction to George Brown Goode, Assistant Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and Director of the United States National Museum from 1876 to 1896. Dr. Goode was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution Advisory Committee which consisted of 10 prominent Sons of the American Revolution, of whom one other member, W. C. Winlock, was connected with the Smithsonian Institution as administrative assistant to Secretary S. P. Langley, and three were the husbands of incorporating members of Daughters of the American Revolution. Dr. Goode served as chairman of this advisory committee with ability and earnestness during, and after, the time of the Society's organization.

His interest may have been occasioned in part by the work of his wife, who was one of the incorporators and a vice president general on the first national board, serving under Mrs. Benjamin Harrison. Upon the resignation of Mrs. Clifton Breckenridge, Mrs. Goode became chairman of the committee on Daughters of the American Revolution insignia. A number of the committee meetings were held in George Brown Goode's room at the Smithsonian Institution and he was well informed as to the wishes and needs of the Society.

Dr. Goode recognized the sociological and historical significance of genealogy and was himself a genealogical scholar and the author of the book, Virginia Cousins, a comprehensive genealogy of the Goode family. He was a patriotic American, a student of American history, the history of science, and the writings of Washington and Jefferson. He held the view that the "noblesse oblige" of a patriotic and substantial ancestry was of value not only to the individual but to the country itself, and was a power whose influence could scarcely be exaggerated.

S. P. Langley said, "His work in connection with hereditary and patriotic societies was near to him. He was one of the organizers of the Sons of the American Revolution in the District of Columbia and lieutenant governor of the Society of Colonial Wars in the District of Columbia. He gave constant advice to the Daughters of the American Revolution during their period of organization." Hon. W. L. Wilson said, "I was thrown a great deal with Dr. Goode in a most informal and unofficial way, and I learned to have the highest possible respect for him, not only as a scientific man but as an individual." Dr. Goode was deservedly honored as an eminent man of science. He was a graduate of Wesleyan, taking postgraduate work under Agassiz at Cambridge, and was a distinguished ichthyologist and a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Goode was the designer of the DAR insignia which depicts a spinning wheel of gold with a distaff full of silver flax. The design was taken from an old spinning wheel which belonged to Dr. Goode's grandmother. This spinning wheel is now in the DAR Museum. Dr. Goode patented the design for the Daughters in 1891. He died on September 6, 1896, at his home in Lanier Heights, in Washington when but 45 years of age and was buried in Oakhill Cemetery in Georgetown. The National Society passed the following resolution:

"The Daughters of the American Revolution have a peculiar claim to mourn this gifted and true-hearted brother. From the first he has been a friend of this association—a friend who gave us wise council and ready sympathy. By us his memory will be kept bright through our beautiful insignia, which he designed, through his broad appreciation of our aims, and his ready expression of untiring interest in our growth and work; Therefore,

"*Resolved*, That in the death of Dr. G. Brown Goode the Daughters of the American Revolution have sustained an irreparable loss."

It is my personal opinion that the evidence makes it quite clear that it was through Dr. Goode's interest, and appreciation of the work of the Society, that our organization became affiliated with the Smithsonian Institution. I suggest that his unmarked grave be appropriately marked by our National Society as visible evidence of our deep appreciation of his interest and helpful guidance in the early days of our organization.

FLORENCE GARRISON DANFORTH
(Mrs. Charles Haskell Danforth),
Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

TUESDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 17, 1951

From 8:00 until 8:30 there was a concert by the United States Air Force Band.

REPORT OF NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

The year just closed has been a busy one for the national defense committee. At her home your chairman has spent a part of almost every workday on some phase of national defense work. The executive secretary and the four clerks are kept constantly busy answering the mail and preparing information for use in the national defense work. Each month, in addition to the information sent to the Press Digest and the DAR Magazine, material is sent direct to chapter and State chairmen.

October 4 your chairman addressed a national defense rally in Baltimore, Md., presided over by the State regent. Later in the month she addressed the Pennsylvania State conference on opening night; and 2 days later was in Bluefield, W. Va., where she addressed a most interestingly planned luncheon meeting arranged by the State chairman, Mrs. V. Eugene Holcombe.

On March 13 and 14, your chairman attended the Virginia State conference and addressed a breakfast meeting. March 16 found her headed toward South Dakota to attend that State conference at Rapid City. She landed in the middle of Iowa at the height of a blizzard, and her train was sidetracked for 27 hours. By that time the South Dakota meeting was over. She took another train for Lincoln, Nebr., and after some further delay reached there in time to attend the Nebraska State conference, where she gave a radio interview and addressed the conference.

In addition to these meetings, your chairman attended the 3-day session, in October, of the New York Herald Tribune Forum and four meetings in Washington held under the auspices of the State Department. One of these latter was in connection with the civil-defense program. Frankly, your national defense chairman feels that too much power for too indefinite a period has been given to the national director. However, much authority must go with this office. It is necessary that civilians cooperate with local councils wherever possible. We must be prepared to prevent panic in case of any surprise attack. Individuals must volunteer to assist their local councils. The largest of the meetings sponsored by the State Department was a 3-day meeting held in November shortly after the election.

The high light of the year has been the marvelous work done by the Daughters in helping to bring about legislation to rescind world-government resolutions in States where they have been adopted and to prevent the adoption of such resolutions by other States. In Michigan, the Daughters were instrumental in having a resolution passed by their State legislature putting the State on record as opposing world government. World-government resolutions have been rescinded in 10 States this year: Alabama, Louisana, Tennessee, Missouri, Massachusetts, Oklahoma, Colorado, Maryland, Oregon, and Kentucky. Eight States rejected resolutions favoring world government: Vermont, New Mexico, Iowa, New York, Delaware, Indiana, Nebraska, and Minnesota. Last year there were 23 States in which world-government resolutions stood; today, there are 10.

The Daughters in the 22 States just mentioned have let their legislators know the truth, and the States have been made free of these insidious resolutions. But these resolutions remain on the books of 10 States. Let us in these States, for my State is one of them, let the people know the truth. World-government proponents, realizing the growing opposition to world government, now present the same thing in a new cloak and urge promoting the U. N. and strengthening it. Remember, we oppose changing the U. N. Charter or the functions of its agencies. The proposals to change the agencies frequently are sly ways, through the adoption of these changes on a treaty basis, of plunging us into world government.

Most States reported 75 to 100 percent voted in November; all reported literature distributed; 612 special national defense programs reported, and 163 chapters had monthly national defense reports; 294 programs on subjects related to national defense were given, and 1,411 G. C. medals; 262 chapters observed patriotic holidays; 171 chapters and over 1,250 individuals contacted Congressmen on pending legislation. This is far from accurate, as many reports failed to give definite numbers. Sixteen States did not report.

Your national defense chairman would not have the effrontery to say that this is the best national defense committee our society ever has known, but she trusts you feel that this has been a year in which much that is worth while has been accomplished.

KATHARINE G. REYNOLDS
(Mrs. Bruce D. Reynolds),
Chairman.

Senator Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia, addressed the meeting on United States Government and national economy. The Reverend Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president, Georgetown University, regent, School of Foreign Service, then gave an address on dangers of world communism.

The colors were retired, and recess was taken at 10:35 p. m.

WEDNESDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 18, 1951

Mrs. William H. Erwin, chairman of credentials committee, read her supplemental report, giving the additional registration to 4:30 o'clock, Tuesday, April 17, as follows: Chapter regents, 84; delegates, 28; alternates, 75, making a grand total of 2,696. Of this number 1,984 are voters.

Mrs. Throckmorton presented the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted: General MacArthur, Rededication, Flag, Law for the Protection of the United States Flag, Flags On Graves, World Government, Rescinding World Government Resolutions, Genocide Convention or Treaty, Atlantic Union, Duties of Congress, Revision of Immigration Laws, Displaced Persons.

Dwight W. Koppes, advertising and promotion manager, Ladies Home Journal, spoke on "Never Underestimate the Power of the DAR."

REPORT OF COMMITTEE FOR ERECTION OF MEMORIAL BELL TOWER AT VALLEY FORGE

In April 1950, the National Board of Management requested a financial statement which would show the status of the bell-tower fund. This statement was compiled and sent to the chapters. It showed the need of $75,000 additional money to build the tower to the top of the memorial room, or $150,000 additional to build to the top of the tower. With this goal in mind, a request was made by the national committee for an average contribution of $1 per member for a thank offering—construction fund.

The following amounts have been received, February 28, 1950, to February 28, 1951:

Honor rolls	$3,068.50	Officers list	$1,007.50
Patriot stones	1,611.86	Chapter scrolls	1,303.45
Wall blocks	1,200.00	Contributions	706.00
Memorials	400.00	Spiral stairway	25.00
State sections	895.00	Bas relief	457.65
Chapter names	2,110.00	Construction fund	3,094.51

The response for the thank offering amounted to $7,787.65.

Seventeen States have paid for State section tablets, making a total of 27 to date.

Sale of cookbooks, 1,113; boxes of note cards, 4,835; boxes of Christmas cards, 3,384. On hand, 2,896 cookbooks, 23,806 boxes note cards, 6,500 boxes Christmas cards.

Total amount received as reported to treasurer general:

For construction	$20,064.43
For memorials	3,936.75
Sale of cards, cookbooks, and poems	11,279.77
Total	35,280.95

In all, 6,991 names are recorded on honor rolls. The order has been awarded for sufficient bronze tablets to list these names; 3,089 spaces are still available.

The committee is going forward with the building of the very beautiful memorial, and with great pride the Daughters can look toward the completion of this exquisite tower which will carry the famous carillon. Arthur Bigelow, professor of engineering at Princeton University and an international authority on bells, describes the carillon as one of the finest in America. The tower will be of the proper height and proportions, so that listeners will receive the full beauty of tone as the bells peal out over the valley.

ANITA G. WILLIAMS
(Mrs. Benjamin R. Williams),
Chairman.

REPORT OF NATIONAL PARLIAMENTARIAN

Each month your parliamentarian attempts to bring to your notice, through her column in the DAR Magazine, a few questions that are asked and the answers that are given. While some of these questions do appear to be those that have already been answered, it is well to keep in mind that many of the questions asked are from new officers who are trying to inform themselves about the work of the Society and about how to apply the rules which are our parliamentary authority. It is amusing sometimes to receive a letter from a regent who says that her problem was answered in a certain edition of the Magazine, but how did the parliamentarian know that her chapter was having that trouble? The answer is that most of us are very much alike and the chapters resemble a family of children who must have the measles, the mumps, and other similar diseases before they can grow up.

Our chairman of revision, Mrs. Musgrave, has included in her report much that will, if adopted, simplify the work of your chapter and your State organization in the future. Since the call to continental congress was received many of you have written to your parliamentarian about the necessary articles in your bylaws that will have to be opened up to include certain revisions that might affect your work if the revision is adopted. Now kindly read article IV, section 3, amendments, in the constitution and article XV, section 3, amendments, in the bylaws of the National Society and you will find a very simple method in both of these articles for amending your bylaws as both articles state the same requirement: "Any amendment adopted by the National Society affecting the work of the chapters and States shall become a law of the chapters and States without notice of amendment." So what is adopted at this Congress will automatically become your law without the process of amending.

Just a brief summary of the work of your parliamentarian for the year: Magazine articles, 12; letters answered, 475; bylaws checked, 135; postals, wires, etc., 95; total communications, 717.

NELLIE WATTS FLEMING
(Mrs. Hampton Fleming),
Parliamentarian.

REPORT OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

In Constitution Hall alone we have over 1,500 light bulbs of various sizes with a wattage of 148,870. The second-hand bulbs removed from chandeliers are put in other places that can be reached easily. In connection with our effort to conserve electricity, including the new rate that we have secured from Potomac Electric Power Co., there has been a savings of approximately $100 a month for the past 8 months.

Our buildings are heated through a hook-up with the United States Government central heating. In February 1951 it took 1,202,000 pounds of steam to heat our buildings at a cost of $1,202. Even with the increase of from 89 cents to $1 per 1,000 pounds of steam, the February bill showed a saving of $300 over the same period last year.

New drapes and lamps have been placed in the office of the president general and the large rug put on the floor, making the room most attractive.

During November all our fire extinguishers were refilled. Most of them are the soda and acid tank type that need refilling every year. They are being slowly converted to the CO_2 type, which are newer and better. Recently we exchanged the old type for the new in the lounge of Constitution Hall and placed two new extinguishers in the third floor of the new administration building. During construction of the new building a fire-alarm system was installed.

The telephone switchboard was moved to the D Street entrance. The telephone company gave us a new switchboard; consequently there was no interruption in service.

We have had the date cut on the cornerstone of the new administration building; also we have had two floodlights installed over the card files in our library.

Our largest repair project since the construction of Constitution Hall was undertaken last summer. The stairs in the balcony were made uniform. Nonslip treads of aluminum were placed over them, and the floor of the balcony was painted. Approximately 250,000 persons have used them this season without a single accident. It is hoped that in the near future we shall be able to obtain a lower rate of insurance.

This season has been a busy one, and we turned in approximately $60,000—the same as last year, although we had only 138 events compared with 140 last season. There were 25 events in February alone.

ALICE B. HAIG
(Mrs. Charles C. Haig),
Chairman.

REPORT OF BUILDING COMPLETION COMMITTEE

The report of the treasurer general is of necessity different from the report of this committee, which did not go into action until June 1, 1950. Her report is for the fiscal year and included amounts given to the building fund in March, April (including continental congress), and May 1950. For our records, we considered those gifts as belonging to the previous administration, to whose efforts they were due, and for our prize year we have counted only those gifts received in the office of the treasurer general between June 1, 1950, and March 31, 1951. We thought we had thought of every contingency, but, alas, there are some inequities. This we regret, but we tried to do what was fairest to the greatest number.

It has been a "short year"—only 9 months—but in that time the debt has been reduced from $520,000 to $430,000, and $10,063.44 has been paid in interest.

By the middle of June 1950 the debt was $510,000, and it occurred to my mathematical mind that that sum was almost exactly three times the membership of the National Society. By rapid calculation that figured out as $1 per member per year for 3 years. That would, if each member took it as her personal responsibility, finish off the debt in 3 years' time—a consummation devoutly to be wished.

So now we have silver star credit for the States and chapters that have given $5.50 per member. And we have gold star credit for States and chapters that have given $6 per member. And we have blue stars for the gold badges of the States and chapters that have given the extra dollar per member since June 1, 1950.

HELEN B. ADAMS
(Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams),
Chairman.

REPORT OF REVISION OF BYLAWS COMMITTEE

The committee for revision of bylaws, appointed by direction of the national board of management, reported to the board at the October meeting, 1950—for information only—all the suggestions for revisions which the committee had received previously. Several other amendments were prepared as the result of discussion by the board.

The proposal to amend article V, section 4, by claiming the full $2 dues provided therein, was received in time for inclusion with the earlier proposals for consideration by the national board on February 1.

All those suggested amendments, approved at that meeting for official proposal by the national board of management were sent to the chapters at least 60 days before the continental congress as required by article XV of the national bylaws. All requirements for proposing amendments therefore having been met, the attached printed proposed amendments are submitted for consideration by this sixtieth continental congress.

ANNE S. MUSGRAVE
(Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave),
Chairman.

Amendments to the bylaws concerning endorsement of candidates, fiscal year, dues, refunds to new chapters, supplemental claims fees, emergency powers, overseas chapter membership, chapter treasurers' reports, change in chapter location, honorary State regents, discipline, and financial surveys were adopted.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON MEETING, APRIL 18, 1951

REPORT OF DAR STUDENT LOAN FUND COMMITTEE

In her first report of this committee, created 28 years ago to provide assistance to students desiring higher education, your chairman is pleased to present a summary of the activities of the year just past. As you know, there is no national student load fund, and so it is through the active interest of the State and vice chairmen in promoting this work and their close cooperation in compiling reports that your chairman brings her report.

It is heartening to note that many States report additions to their funds and new loans made, thus placing emphasis on education to create leadership and trained minds in our youth who face such grave problems in the days ahead. Many States report contributions for scholarship aid to approved schools, but from the reports it was impossible for your chairman to ascertain whether these sums were taken from student loan funds in line with the resolution adopted by the national board in February 1950, but every effort will be made to present a complete and accurate report next year. State chairmen report 183 loans made from State funds and 132 loans made from chapter funds, a total of 315. Georgia has the largest State fund, with Michigan second and North Carolina third. The total amount reported in State funds is $236,914.87 and in chapter funds $93,445.11.

Cases of special interest are reported by chairmen where loans have meant the difference between students completing their course or leaving school and where the added help permitted graduate students to specialize, and one chairman reports that a loan of $200 made in 1949–50 was repaid in full with interest 5 months after the student had secured a position. From the education gained through the assistance from our loan funds many students enter the business and professional fields better equipped to meet present-day competition.

This work should reach every chapter and every member should be alert to the need of qualified students in her community. May we all adopt the slogan suggested by a state chairman, "Education for Youth."

FAE R. ROBBINS
(Mrs. Clyde Robbins),
Chairman.

REPORT OF JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

The junior membership committee has had an active and busy year and reports an increase in members in most States, and our achievements stand on record. The importance of increasing the number of juniors has been stressed because the primary purpose of this committee is adding junior members to our chapter rolls and, once they are there, helping them to maintain their interest. Pennsylvania has the largest number of members of junior age (18 through 35 years), with 925; New York and North Carolina both have over 400 members. Missouri showed the greatest proportionate increase this year, and North Carolina is close behind.

In every State our junior committees studied the work of our National Society and its committees. The girls have shown increased interest in learning "What Daughters Do" and about the foundations of our Society's work. Many juniors participate actively in chapter work, serving as chapter regents, committee chairmen, and State chairmen.

The junior membership committee has only one national project—the Helen Pouch memorial scholarship fund. Money sent for this fund is, in turn, sent to our various approved schools, with the largest portions going to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee. Last year $1,500 was given to each of these schools, and $100 to each of the other 11 schools. This is indeed a worthy project and one of interest to all the young members. Illinois led in contributions with $284.05. New York was second with $226.38, and Texas was third with $215.78.

Junior members have been especially active in the youth of our national society, which includes Girl Home Makers, Junior American Citizens, Children of the American Revolution, and Good Citizenship Pilgrimage.

Juniors helped to raise their chapters' quotas for the building fund in every State that has reported, and expressed considerable interest in the Valley Forge memorial, in American Indians committee, and in Ellis Island committee.

LUCILLE D. WATSON
(Mrs. Sherman B. Watson),
Chairman.

REPORT OF APPROVED SCHOOLS COMMITTEE

Today the educational program of our schools should be truly American in every way. In the secondary schools aided by us we have little fear as to the instruction. They are responding to our teaching. It is in our colleges where the students are confused and disturbed by our changing times, and we must see to it that their education is really fitting them with the ideas of a republican form of government.

American International College at Springfield, Mass., was founded in 1885 for the benefit of the foreign-born then in the community. They have 1,160 full-time students who are accepted regardless of race, color, or creed. A DAR dormitory was built there through the interest of the Massachusetts Daughters and also Mrs. Russell William Magna, who is now the vice president. There are six Daughters on the board of trustees. On November 19, 1950, Dr. Spencer Miller, Jr., was installed as the eighth president, in a very colorful ceremony.

Berea College in Kentucky has 2,000 students, 90 percent of which come from the mountain regions of the Southern States. The college has a large endowment, and no tuition is required. Berea has a staff of 174 members, 100 buildings, and 6,140 acres of land. The student industries here are outstanding. Labor of some sort is an integral part of the well-balanced education which is secured here. The maintenance of the college depends upon the endowment, labor grants, and gifts from friends. Our society gives very little material support to the college, but the management is very proud of our approval of its educational endeavors.

The Berry School in Georgia is a fulfilled dream of Miss Martha Berry. "From cabin to college" is the true route of the growth of the school which was established in 1902. The campus of 35,000 acres is the largest in the United States. The buildings, many of which were the gifts of friends, are magnificent. Berry also has a large endowment, obtained for a greater part from its own timberland. As the tuition is very moderate, the school must depend upon the generosity of its friends. This year our Society gave Berry $609.50.

Lincoln in Tennessee was founded in 1890 as a small mission school for boys and girls. It now has a campus and farm of 1,300 acres. Here 583 mountain boys and girls earn their schooling. The endowment is very small and scholarships are $150. Lincoln has a DAR dormitory built by the Tennessee Daughters and a DAR creamery given by Miss Katharine Matthies. Dr. Kincaid is a graduate of the school of which he is now the president. Lincoln is as American as its name. This year we gave the school $1,000.

Maryville in Tennessee was established as a Presbyterian school in 1819. There are 938 students there and a faculty of 65. Many of our members have always been deeply interested in the school. Several friends have created large funds for maintenance of the various departments of the college. Among the gifts this year Ohio added $1,000 to the revolving student-loan fund, while Tennessee gave an equal amount in scholarships.

Northland was made a college in 1908 and has been on our list of approved schools since 1926. They have 265 students and a faculty of 25. The special need there is scholarship aid for girls. This year only 30 girls are living in the dormitory which has accommodations for 90. There are 61 girls enrolled at this time. The library on the campus is sponsored by the DAR and was given by a Wisconsin Daughter. Americanization work there is recommended very highly. We send $2,282 to the college this year.

Among our secondary schools are two mountain schools in Kentucky—Pine Mountain and Hindman. Pine Mountain was established in 1913. This school serves several settlements and has become a community center as well as a nucleus for the study of rural-school problems. It is now associated with Berea College, which has proved helpful to the mountain children in many ways.

Hindman was established in 1902. It is coeducational and has eight grades and 4 years of high school, with 500 pupils enrolled in the school. This year we gave $1,137.

Hillside in Massachusetts is a year-round home school for 50 boys, a majority of whom are from broken homes. Seven members of the board are members of the DAR. Board and tuition charges are less than half of the actual cost. It is located on a 300-acre farm, where all boys share in the work.

Blue Ridge School in Virginia was founded in 1910 as a missionary enterprise of the Episcopal Church. It is coeducational in the grades, with only girls in high school. Ninety percent of the students are from broken homes. The small tuition each child pays covers every necessity except clothing. The Virginia Daughters are now securing funds for a dormitory. $1,224.13 was raised this year.

Crossnore, Inc., is well known to all of you. It has grown from a barn to an estate by the untiring efforts of Dr. Sloop. Over $300,000 worth of used clothing has been sold there for the maintenance of the boarding home, hospital, dairy, etc. The new dormitory for the boys is almost completed. This year the gifts to the school by North Carolina totaled over $16,000. Seventy-seven scholarships were also given by this State. A total of $23,185.25 represents the DAR gifts to the school. The hospital at Crossnore, which serves a large territory, is fortunate in receiving aid from the Duke Foundation.

On the very top of Gunter Mountain in Alabama is our own day school, Kate Duncan Smith. Established by the Daughters of Alabama in 1924, it has grown from a 4-room school to a model school establishment accommodating 540 students. It consists of 15 buildings and a 200-acre campus, which comprises a farm used as a laboratory for the agriculture students. All farms on the mountain have been improved through the direct efforts of the school. And through the slogan of the home economics department, "Better and happier homes on Gunter Mountain," the entire community has benefited. Of the 21 faculty members, 9 have masters' degrees. Two-thirds of the faculty have advanced training. The total amount of cash received this year by the school was $18,999.67.

Tamassee, our boarding day school, was established in 1919. Since then marked improvement can be noted in the entire community. Here we partially clothe 500 students and serve 200,000 meals each year. The 57 medical scholarships given this year partially cared for needed emergency treatment. Ninety-seven regular scholarships were given and forty-five clothing scholarships were received. Thirty-two memorial acres have been dedicated. The Jones Memorial Gateway corresponding to the Marshall Gate was dedicated last October. The largest single gift this year to any school was the $3,000 Morgan memorial scholarship fund given by Georgia to Tamassee. The total amount of money received this year by Tamassee through the office of treasurer general was $59,986.32. Special gifts sent to all schools are valued at $26,582.66. The total number of boxes received by all schools was 5,369 valued at $125,696.38. Total amount of cash received by all schools through the office of the treasurer general was $113,367.66.

HELEN C. BURNELLE
(Mrs. Lowell E. Burnelle),
Chairman.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., Mrs. William H. Pouch, Miss Katharine Matthies, Mrs. Van Court Carwithen, and Miss Edla Stannard Gibson gave "Highlights of Our School Program."

REPORT OF JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS COMMITTEE

The junior American citizens committee offers to the Daughters of the American Revolution a splendid means for cherishing, maintaining, and extending the institutions of American freedom and for fostering true patriotism and love of country. There is no better way to perpetuate our belief in these than by instilling them in the hearts and minds of our children.

The members of our Society are becoming more aware of the importance of this committee. This year we have 11,823 clubs and 356,587 members, a gain of 667 clubs with a loss of 208 members. Only two States are without chairmen. Club members have helped in all drives—cancer, heart, polio, march of dimes, junior Red Cross, tuberculosis, and CARE. They have given boxes of food, clothing, and toys to children at home and overseas. In school they have policed grounds, assumed responsibility for equipment, and worked in cafeterias, offices,

and at street crossings. They have studied manners, health, and cleanliness. For special holidays they have made tray favors for children and veterans in hospitals.

Prizes have been awarded States for best gain in clubs (in ratio to DAR chapters): 1st, Iowa; 2d, North Carolina; 3d, Michigan. State for best gain in JAC members (in ratio to DAR members): 1st, North Carolina; 2d, Iowa; 3d, South Carolina. States for largest gain in JAC membership on percentage basis: 1st, Vermont; 2d, Rhode Island; 3d, South Carolina. States sponsoring largest number of JAC members: 1st, North Carolina (55,109); 2d, Iowa (45,857); 3d, Michigan (44,921).

LOUISE T. PHARR
(Mrs. John Newton Pharr),
Chairman.

Mrs. Jessica Payne, lecturer and writer, then spoke on "Save the Republic Before the Symbols Disappear."

REPORT OF THE CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

The work of the CAR committees has progressed splendidly under the able leadership of the senior and junior national chairmen.

Indians always have an appeal for children, and the report of our American Indians committee shows that their interest has been evidenced in many practical ways.

The American music committee has produced original music and musical plays and performances. A library of American music has been started as an adjunct of our museum.

Conservation reports show increasing interest. As a part of our tree program we are this year dedicating the second of the two CAR trees in front of Memorial Continental Hall. I hope you will notice the two markers on Seventeenth Street, between the sidewalk and the curb, near the corners of C and D Streets.

The correct use of the flag committee sponsored a contest for programs on the flag of the United States, several of which have been presented at DAR chapter meetings, so both organizations have profited.

The CAR rooms at Gadsby's Tavern have been completely rehabilitated, and Gadsby's Tavern is now included in our annual pilgrimage on the Sunday of our convention.

The CAR magazine is really the handbook of the CAR. It presents the work and projects of the committees and reports the meetings and conferences of the local and State societies.

So far as membership is concerned, we just about hold our own, and every year we have plus or minus 12,500 members.

A number of years ago the CAR furnished a room in Moore House at Yorktown. That project was completed this year by the purchase of a suitable picture for above the mantelpiece.

Increasing interest is shown in our motion picture work. Our junior State president of Texas should be especially commended, as he was personally responsible for having pictures classified as adult, family, or children, in the newspapers along with the advertisements.

The mountain schools committee is similar to your approved schools and is equally popular. Our members like to feel they are helping other children.

The CAR Museum is finally a reality and we shall be pleased and proud to show it to you when you attend our open house this evening.

The project of our committee on patriotic education this year is the visiting of historic shrines. Several of these are free to CAR members through the generosity of friends, or of the sponsoring organizations.

Many of our young people have appeared on radio and television, and the reports from that committee are most gratifying.

The tomb of the unknown Revolutionary soldier in the churchyard of the Old Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria was built many years ago by pennies collected from CAR members. This year it has been recommended to the Congress of the United States as a national shrine. We are proud that the Children of the American Revoluntion first recognized this shrine, for which the inscription was written by Hon. William Tyler Page, the author of the American's Creed.

HELEN B. ADAMS
(Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams),
National President.

REPORT OF DAR GOOD CITIZENSHIP PILGRIMAGE COMMITTEE

The qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism were again used as a standard in 7,082 high schools this year as they chose that number of girls as good citizens for the annual DAR good citizenship pilgrimage award. From every State we count these 7,082 girls, 585 more than we had last year. To these 7,082 girls went 4,925 good citizenship pins, 688 more than last year.

Without cooperation we would be unable to carry on our good citizenship committee work, and the good will of school authorities must be kept, encouraged, and enlarged. Our annual contest is on the approved list of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

The methods of determining the State good citizen, or pilgrim, vary in the States. Some require essays on assigned subjects, some ask for the filling out of a questionnaire, some have examination by personal interview, and some choose their winner by a drawing either at the State conference or under the supervision of State school officials. Whatever the final method, we know that the real choice is made in the school by classmates and faculties, and that it is a choice based on those four qualities which we emphasize. To make the final choice we are dealing with girls who have already been carefully screened.

This good citizenship program is one of the very best newspaper and radio publicity subjects which the DAR has. Feet, not inches, of space have been given in newspapers in every State to good citizens with their pictures, their activities, and all credit has been given to the DAR. This committee helps chapters with their work for Americanism, national defense, membership, and press. Contact with the schools of our Nation leads to the discovery of both good and bad teaching and textbooks, with praise for the former and correction of the latter.

(Miss) Margaret Goodwin, *Chairman.*

REPORT OF GIRL HOMEMAKERS COMMITTEE

We cannot quote figures on how many girl homemakers clubs there are over the country, but we do have a report showing that in the southeastern division alone there are 300 clubs and nearly 4,000 girls are members of these clubs. There are 179 chapter chairmen in this division. North Carolina has 56 and Florida, 36. In other divisions there are other States with a high percentage of chairmen. New Jersey with 46, Texas with 26, Ohio with 59, Kansas with 25, and California with 35.

Great interest has been shown in dress contests, and many chapters and State conferences have conducted style shows with the girls in many instances modeling the dresses they made. North Carolina, Georgia, Nebraska, and Washington were outstanding in numbers of dresses at the conferences. Ohio's contest accepted entries for dresses, suits, and blouses; Washington, cotton dresses for juniors and cotton and wool for seniors.

Contests in cooking and canning have activated many clubs; health programs have been studied and carried out.

Medals, girl homemakers pins, thimbles, spoons, cook books, work baskets, certificates of award, and many cash prices, for much of which we received no accounting, have been given to girls for good citizenship, cooking, home management, sewing, menu planning, canning, interior decorating, child care, etc. Cooperation with schools, 4–H, Campfire Girls, Girl Scouts, and church groups has been reported by almost all States.

Flags have been presented; parties and teas have been sponsored; scrapbooks have been made for hospitals and children's homes, contributions of Christmas baskets were made, sewing has been done for the Red Cross to be used in veterans hospitals and overseas, a Christmas party was held for Korean veterans at Mare Island, and by one chapter a school chest for 50 pupils overseas was filled at a cost of $250—this in California; bibs were made for orphanages and favors for hospitals in Colorado; 500 wrapped Christmas gifts were given to a juvenile center in Ohio.

Texas reported chapters working with Mexican girls and providing them with materials they could not afford to buy. Ohio has given the same help to girls in that State.

One girl homemakers club has been established in a children's home and the committee in charge has planned vacations and recreation for these girls. Another club is in a settlement house in New York City. North Carolina has

251 clubs which shows what can be done. Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Ohio, and California are to be commended on the reports made for their States.

SUE DINSMORE WORRALL
(Mrs. Byron K. Worrall),
Chairman.

REPORT OF CORRECT USE OF THE FLAG COMMITTEE

My most sincere thanks to the national vice chairmen, State chairmen, and chapters for their splendid work in carrying out our slogan, "More Glory for Old Glory." The accomplishments of the chapters are truly inspiring but only a very brief report of each State can be given.

(Here followed detailed reports of work in each State.)

It is the sincere hope of this committee that the work accomplished in the past year, which is much more than could be reported, has produced patriotism and loyalty in the hearts of many more than the 7,000 persons who received a United States flag. May the efforts of this committee result in "More Glory for Old Glory."

ELEANOR H. SMITH
(Mrs. Harry J. Smith),
Chairman.

REPORT OF AMERICAN INDIANS COMMITTEE

Reports from the various States indicate you are definitely conscious of the work of the American Indians committee and deeply sympathetic with its program, owing to the excellent ground work done by my predecessors.

There are two Indian schools that have been of especial interest to our society: (1) St. Mary's School exclusively for Indian girls, at Springfield, S. Dak., for the support of which the annual goal set by the DAR is $1,000; (2) Bacone College at Bacone, Okla., for Indian boys and girls, the only accredited school of collegiate standing for Indians in the United States. The annual goal for DAR support of this school is $1,000. A perpetual endowment fund of $10,000 memorializes its 32 students who lost their lives in the Armed Forces. Other Indian schools, missions, and hospitals helped: Arizona: Good Shepherd Mission, Guadalupe Mission, Kinlichee Community School, St. Michael's Mission, Window Rock School; California: Carson School, Sherman Institute; Kansas: Haskell Institute; New Mexico; Cornfield Community School, Pinedale School; White Horse Lake School; North Carolina: Maple Grove School; Ohio: Murrow Orphanage; Oklahoma: St. John's Hospital; Oregon: Chemawa School; South Carolina: Catawba School; South Dakota: Garrison Dam School, St. Joseph's School; Tennessee: Cook's Training School; Utah: Intermountain Indian School.

Our educational work has been continued, extended, and enlarged. During the year you have contributed $5,920.36, of which $1,000 was added to the endowment fund, $1,320.07 sent to St. Mary's High School, and $2,621.29 to Bacone College. Another $1,000 was given at Oklahoma State conference since March 1, which places the endowment fund now at $7,000. Also Oklahoma pledged and has raised the money for a $100 scholarship per year for 10 years. It is our earnest desire that the remaining $3,000 may be raised this year to complete the endowment. The balance in the treasury is $2,683.72 for the American Indians committee.

You have sent several hundred pounds of clothing and other materials to Bacone and St. Mary's. You have enabled many other Indian girls and boys to pursue their education within your own States. You have helped individual families morally and financially to keep their families together. Considerably more money was used directly in your own States, according to your reports than you sent national. These problems are close to you and you know their needs. However, we have made pledges to Bacone and St. Mary's we must keep. Both these schools are turning out excellent citizens who could not have the privilege of training if it were not for you.

Contributions: 431 boxes, weighing approximately 5,000 pounds and containing clothing valued at $4,755.28, were sent to various schools and agencies. Other contributions included 237 pounds of beads, a movie projector, a registered heifer, electric irons, three gross lead pencils, dictionaries, layettes and children's clothing, quilt tops, nursery equipment, eye glasses, toys, Bibles, magazines, and books. Food, Christmas treats, and candy were also given. Personal services included visits to schools and reservations, helping needy Indians obtain employment, teaching classes, sponsoring ceramic classes for adults, giving lessons in cooking and sewing, teaching Braille, and assisting in legislation.

Your scholarships are helping these eager youth to train themselves to become self-sustaining citizens and fit into our American way of life. The present generation is becoming integrated into our society and contributing much to its skills and progress. Then again you have staved off starvation in some areas. It is impossible to secure accurate numbers of those being assisted.

ALTA S. FOSTER
(Mrs. Earl Foster),
Chairman.

Mrs. Nancy F. Robinson, director of the Women's Division, Division of Savings Bonds, United States Treasury Department, spoke briefly of the importance to every American of the value of United States savings bonds.

WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 18, 1951

The meeting was called to order at 8:30 p. m., Wednesday evening, April 18, 1951, by the president general, Mrs. James B. Patton, following a concert by the United States Army Band Orchestra. Hon. Robert A. Taft, United States Senator from Ohio, addressed the assembly on Defense of America.

The National Press Club Chorus sang a group of songs.

Hon. Edward Martin, United States Senator from Pennsylvania, then spoke on "America's Greatest Danger."

Following a short musical interlude, candidates for honorary vice president general and vice presidents general marched to the platform, escorted by the pages.

Mrs. Young Harris Yarbrough, of Georgia, was nominated by Mrs. Leonard Wallace.

Mrs. Harry J. Smith, of West Virginia, was nominated by Mrs. Keith McClung.

Mrs. David Leonard Wells, of the District of Columbia, was nominated by Mrs. James D. Skinner.

Mrs. William Louis Ainsworth of Kansas, was nominated by Mrs. Harrie Mueller.

Mrs. John Newton Pharr, of Louisiana, was nominated by Mrs. William A. Becker.

Miss Margaret Goodwin, of Wisconsin was nominated by Mrs. Leland H. Barker.

Mrs. Roy E. Heywood, of Maine, was nominated by Mrs. Peter P. Beeaker.

Mrs. Harlow Barton Kirkpatrick, of Pennsylvania, was nominated by Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee.

(The nominations were declared closed and all candidates for vice presidents general were introduced.)

The candidates for honorary vice president general were then presented for nomination.

Mrs. Francis Cushman Wilson, of New Mexico, was nominated by Mrs. Jack F. Maddox.

Miss Lillian Chenoweth, of the District of Columbia, was nominated by Mrs. James D. Skinner.

Miss Chenoweth and Mrs. Wilson were presented.

THURSDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 19, 1951

FINAL REPORT OF CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE

Additional registration to 4:30 o'clock April 18: State regent, 1; chapter regents, 32; delegates, 9; alternates, 12; making a grand total of 2,750 of which number, 2,026 are voters.

May I say in my final report of registration that we are proud to announce that 15 from our overseas chapters are included in this report of registration.

EDITH C. ERWIN
(Mrs. William H. Erwin),
Chairman.

Mrs. Throckmorton read the following resolutions which were adopted as read:

Marine Corps, Military and Civilian Draft, Universal Military Training, Foreign Policies, Limiting Treaty Powers, Recognizing Communist China, Antarctica, Reduction of Federal Budget, Universal Pledge of Allegiance and the United Nations' Anthem, Teachers Oath of Allegiance, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Un-American Activities Committee, Public Recreation, Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and Retaining American Ideals in Education.

REPORT OF DAR MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP COMMITTEE

At the February 1950 meeting of the national board of management the following resolution was adopted: "In order to prevent duplication in the reports at continental congress, the DAR manual chairman shall report only on the printing and distribution of the manual and the Americanism chairman shall report on the work done in the naturalization courts." In compliance with this resolution this report will be confined to the activities thus defined.

In some places the work of distribution has been handicapped by an order from the Department of Justice in Washington to the effect that officers of the Immigration and Naturalization Service could no longer make available to the public literature of any nongovernmental organization. It was explained that this was necessary to prevent the distribution of booklets, leaflets, etc., that had a communistic tinge. No reflection was intended against the DAR manual, and the books are being distributed in the Federal courts and other places not under the jurisdiction of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Despite this handicap, however, total manuals distributed during 1950–51 were 243,175 compared with 252,703 in 1949–50. Of those distributed this year 179,025 were in English and 64,150 in the 17 other languages. Next to the English version the largest numbers were in German, Italian, Polish, Russian, Spanish, and French, in the order named. Distribution was made through civic, patriotic, and educational institutions—Federal courts, public schools, prisons, naturalization classes, Americanization classes, night schools, junior colleges, detention homes, libraries, churches of various faiths, to GI brides, Boy and Girl Scouts, displaced persons, hospitals, Red Cross, YMCA and YWCA, industrial plants, ports of debarkation, vocational schools, and welfare organizations.

The American Relief for Poland organization made a request for 2,500 Polish manuals, stating they were of great help among the displaced Poles in Germany and Austria. Another request came from the warden of San Quentin Prison at Alcatraz, Calif., for six copies in each language for the prison library. Another request from California for 2,500 Russian manuals for a shipload of anti-Communist Russians arriving from the Orient was received and filled.

Nearly all State chairmen held round-table discussion meetings at State conferences and district meetings. Many quiz programs on the manual were held. Activities may be summarized as follows: Total programs, 350; GI brides assisted, 1,183, publicity, over 900 inches; pictures, 35; radio programs, approximately 100; exhibits of manuals, 125.

The manuals printed this year consisted of English, Italian, Czechoslovak, Hungarian, and Polish at a total cost of $18,795.

RUTH REILLEY WILKES
(Mrs. Preston B. Wilkes, Jr.),
Chairman.

REPORT OF ELLIS ISLAND COMMITTEE

This program, with 28 years of service, has restored health and healed sick minds and has fitted countless patients with a trade where once more they were able to take their place in society and business.

The therapy shop at Ellis Island continued to expand and change according to the needs of the patients. Among the innovations was the emphasis placed on physical rehabilitation, especially with hemiplegic patients, and those paralyzed down one-half of the entire body. Much specialized equipment adapted to individual patients was devised and built by the therapists for retraining both upper and lower extremities. Practice in left-hand writing was given to several aphasic

patients who were having difficulty with speech, and gait training was given in the functional shop.

Work at the bedside and on the closed wards continued with patients not able to attend the open shop.

Two rooms were added this year for storage and packing of exhibit articles and program material, also a first floor music room where patients could listen to musical recordings. The work at Ellis Island occupied 18 rooms.

Letters and cards numbering 4,211 were written by the national chairman and office secretary. Printed matter mailed out: 238 talk; 244 radio quiz; 450 Ellis Island folder; 503 Ellis Island chapter programs were held; 53 Ellis Island radio broadcasts were given; 360 publications carried articles relating to the Ellis Island work.

New patients admitted the past year totaled 604, with 11,100 treatments given during the year at Ellis Island hospital.

At Christmas we were literally showered with fine candies, salted nuts, cartons of cigarettes, and numerous gifts. Cash gifts earmarked for Christmas paid for punch, more cookies, and other dainties. The generous supplies were divided and shared with the therapy shop at Staten Island hospital.

Parties were held for the patients on all holidays, with decorations and special favors to fit the occasion.

At the United States Marine Hospital, Staten Island, Mrs. Hunnewell, our therapist, completed a most strenuous year with 2,687 orthopedic patients who came to the shop or were attended at the bedside under the prescription from the doctors. The majority of these patients were in wheel chairs or used crutches and canes.

On the west coast at the United States Immigration Station, San Francisco, Miss Katherine Maurer, Methodist deaconess, was named Kuan Yin (Angel of Mercy) by the Chinese. Her keen sense of understanding and unselfish services to the needs of others have earned for her the love of everyone who passes through the doors of the station. Some 25 to 30 nationalities are represented in the ever-changing personnel of detainees. Miss Maurer has spent 37 years in this work and has won great admiration and respect from Government officials. Chapters in the Pacific coast section who work with the immigration station and United States Marine Hospital include the States of California, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, and Wyoming. California led in cash contributions, $220.38; Oregon, $83.70; Idaho, $61.15; gifts were valued at $574.87; total cash and gifts, $891.72. The Children of the American Revolution of California gave $5 toward the Christmas observance at the immigration station.

At the United States Marine Hospital, San Francisco, cash and gifts totaled $942 which is the largest amount given by the west-coast chapters.

Chapters through all the States have been most generous in their support of this committee. Total cash contributions, $10,917.49. Gifts totaled $2,456.19 in value.

It is difficult to realize that such an outstanding, humanitarian, vital, and Christian work should so suddenly come to a close. The entire committee is deeply moved that such a fine program is to be dissolved. The patients realized they were receiving something that healed both mind and body, something that would be theirs for the balance of time. These patients are scattered now in various hospitals all over the country.

IRENE D. MADDEN
(Mrs. Edward F. Madden),
Chairman.

Mrs. CURRIER. The National Board of Management recommends to the Congress: That, as the United States Government has discontinued operations on Ellis Island, the Ellis Island Committee be dissolved.

Madam President General, I move the adoption of this recommendation. The motion was carried.

Mrs. CURRIER. The National Board of Management recommends to the Congress: That that part of the Ellis Island Committee formerly designated as Angel Island be continued, and be renamed and placed under Americanism as a subcommittee.

Madam President General, I move the adoption of this recomendation. The motion was carried.

95920—52——4

REPORT OF CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

Northern Division.—370 chapters; 213 reporting; 214 have conservation chairmen. Human conservation work included prevention of cruelty to children. Gifts to veterans' hospitals, radios, bed lamps, sewing machines, and other gifts; 2,300 hours to welfare work and much interest created in work with juvenile courts.

Wildlife stamps bought and distributed; 69 chapters have 469 bird-feeding stations; 1,345 pounds of seed and 22 bushels of grain fed to wild birds.

Conservation pledge taught. Two States report active participation by members contacting legislators relative to conservation work. Fire prevention stressed. National forests posters, 1938; pamphlets, 1,625; sheets of sketches on national forests distributed, 3,044; 14,000 seedlings and 2,572 trees planted. Eight chapters reported planting Trees for Tomorrow. One chapter planted their own DAR forest in 1940, a tract of 30 acres. Much food conserved by canning and freezing. States in the Northern Division are Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island, and Vermont.

Southwestern Division.—Members have tried to make the farmers in this section conscious of the necessity of conserving water and protecting watersheds. Letters were written to members of legislature relative to flood control. Films shown at meetings emphasizing some phases of conservation. Fire prevention stressed. Visits made to forest ranger stations; wildlife stamps bought; 16 ponds were dug for cattle and stocked with fish. Highways were beautified by planting trees and shrubs; 161 trees planted; 1,138 camillias; 26 gardenia plants; 228 rose bushes, 21,602 iris bulbs; 2,240 assorted bulbs; 123 trees planted to hold the soil. Eight miles of private road built to aid owners to till new soil.

Work with veterans in hospitals included entertaining the veterans and contributing gifts for their use and pleasure. Books and magazines were sent to a State hospital, and books and magazines to a State penitentiary.

States in the Southwestern Division are Arizona, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas.

Eastern Division.—Reports from the various States indicate that 75 percent of the chapters have done conservation work. Money contributed, sewing and nursing in veterans' hospitals by members; money and magazines contributed to Seamen's Institute; underprivileged crippled children transported to and from schools; 1,300 hours in transcribing Braille. Cookies and Christmas trees given to service hospitals. Christmas baskets given to welfare department and members have aided welfare departments in various health drives. Landscaping of roads, planting around historical markers, wildflower sanctuary started, and trees planted. Roadside parks beautified, memorial rose garden started; planted penny pines and assisted in the purchase of 3 acres of land to be used for a bird sanctuary. Chapters in this division have reported the planting of 23,000 trees. States in the Eastern Division are Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Central Division.—213 chapters in this division have chairmen of conservation. Members cooperate with welfare departments and juvenile courts; 552 scrapbooks made for children in mental hospitals; milk provided for patients in mental hospitals. Eight volumes of Braille transcribed. Stamp collections, cigarettes, and candy sent to veterans in hospitals. Visited homes of delinquent children and talked with parents of problem children. Supplies furnished to juvenile detention centers. Projects receiving the greatest support are soil erosion, wildlife farms being terraced, ponds built, and talks made on proper use of land. Soil-conservation programs given by 75 percent of the chapters. Highways beautified, 2,500 trees and shrubs planted by members. One chapter planted trees and shrubs and landscaped the grounds of an old fort, a historic landmark in the State. Another chapter has studied their experimental soil-erosion and conservation farms operated in their locality.

States in the Central Division are Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

Southeastern Division.—A booklet containing program material was compiled and mailed to every chapter in the eight States composing this Division. This booklet and others similar will be used as programs on conservation; 216 report conservation pledge taught in schools and chapters. All chapters active in juvenile court and welfare work. Books and magazines given to veterans hospitals and 96 copies sent to men in Korea. Conservation scrapbooks made for hospitalized veterans and children. Christmas gifts given to veterans in hospitals; Christmas trees decorated and entertainment furnished to veterans.

Lending chests maintained in welfare departments; radios given to veterans' hospitals. 17 historical markers placed in four States; 78 memorial trees planted in four States; 319,500 pine seedlings planted; 11,200 trees planted; 4,886 shrubs; 12,000 bulbs; 418 rose bushes; 1 rock wall 192 feet long built for conserving soil; 45 chapters report films shown featuring conservation. 15 chapters bought wildlife stamps.

States in the Southeastern Division are Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

Western Division.—Programs given on various phases of conservation of human and natural resources. One chapter has an article on conservation at each meeting. Letters sent to United States Senators urging their support of an appropriation to combat the spruce tree beetle. Urged States to pass a bill to protect trees in State and national forests. One chapter has set up and cares for seed beds containing 3,000 pine seedlings. Bird-feeding stations set up and maintained. Fire-prevention and conservation weeks observed with appropriate programs.

States in the Western Division are Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dakota.

Pacific Coast Division.—Chapters having conservation chairmen, 29. Programs on conservation, 20. Colored films shown on forest protection and aid to the handicapped. Magazines and books sent to State hospitals. Help given to juvenile detention homes. Thousands of cans of food preserved and much food frozen; 125 fire-fight pamphlets distributed. Support given State forestry department to keep States green. Surveys made of preservation of water supplies, forests, wildlife, and other natural resources. One State conducts an essay contest on conservation; 12 letters written to legislators regarding some phase of conservation work; 100 trees planted; deer and elk hides preserved for Indians to use in making clothing and articles for sale.

States in the Pacific Coast Division are California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, and Hawaii.

Your national chairman has made 12 talks on conservation, has answered all inquiries and requests which reach her desk daily, has made one "show me" trip to national forests and watersheds, and has assisted in compiling and distributing booklets containing program material to chapters.

ANNE DAVIS SMITH
(Mrs. Mark A. Smith),
Chairman.

REPORT OF MOTION-PICTURE COMMITTEE

We have had a State chairman in every State and more than 1,100 motion-picture chairmen are at work throughout the country.

A large increase in subscriptions to the DAR motion-picture guide (reviews) has been reported. Many more members are subscribing, and chapters continue to increase their subscriptions for libraries, schools, colleges, theaters, YMCA's, censor boards, MP councils, and other organizations as part of their committee work. Hundreds of pictures are previewed yearly by the DAR national preview committee.

Active chairmen are finding it important and desirable to cooperate with teachers using films in visual-education class work. It is found desirable to suggest to them the films on good Americanism, historic and patriotic subjects, on the DAR approved lists. These films are being previewed by members of the national preview committee. Approved lists are available to chapters in their program work, also.

Efforts are being made in our committee to encourage good taste in selecting good pictures, through motion-picture appreciation courses, using films for illustration. Our committees report continuance of bird and nature studies, accompanied by colored nature films on birds and other animals.

Patriotic and documentary-type films are being shown to our own JAC clubs as part of their programs.

A great increase in special matinees just for children is reported. Junior groups are supervising these matinees in many communities, and the children themselves are selling tickets to their schoolmates to insure good attendance and encourage theater owners to continue the programs. Some theater managers gave little birthday gifts to their small patrons.

One State chairman reports she has obtained the consent of a motion-picture chain to run a series of regular children's matinees in theaters in every large

city in her State. Pictures from the children's film library are being used to some extent. Managers are being urged to show more family-type films on Friday nights.

Several State chairmen report giving full radio programs on our motion-picture committee work. The new children's award project has been successfully launched (in January) and is being enthusiastically supported.

Most of the criticisms received from States are "too much crime, gangsterism, drinking, too much emphasis on sex." However, it is my pleasure to report from all States, "No communism noted in pictures." There is a general tendency toward better pictures noted. Emphasis is on finer photography, more beautiful color films, and better acting.

The favorite types of pictures appear to be good westerns, adventure, historic and documentary-type, then musicals.

CAROLINE WHITE SETTLEMAYER
(Mrs. William P. Settlemayer),
Chairman.

REPORT OF INSIGNIA COMMITTEE

I wish chapter regents would impress on their members the proper way to wear our insignia. It is worn on the left side over the heart, never as a brooch. Having seen it worn that way many times in chapters I have visited, I would suggest a program on our insignia and the proper way it should be worn.

The following motion adopted by the national board, national society, Daughters of the American Revolution, has been received by your chairman:

"The adoption of recommendation No. 1 of the executive committee: That when a person holding the office of first vice president general has been a vice president general, one bar be authorized for both services. To the first vice president general bar add in the initials (V. P. G.) and such dates as are correct and show the time of service as vice president general."

This recommendation, written by a national page, was a request for a pin to be worn by a national page. Several who have served at our continental congress have wished such a pin could be designed. A design was suggested.

This pin, if accepted, is to be purchased by pages from the official jewelers and should be worn only by those who have actually served.

MAUDE DUDLEY MORSE
(Mrs. Edwin A. Morse),
Chairman.

REPORT OF DAR MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

As national chairman of our magazine, I bring you my first year's report. I have made 43 talks on the magazine, including the Alabama State conference.

There has been a marked increase in subscriptions during this time. March 1950 showed 14,254 subscriptions, March 1951 showed 17,295. There were many more new subscriptions than show in the number but the expirations cut the number down considerably.

Our advance in advertising has proved very successful and most exciting. Seeking and securing ads are much easier than you imagine, and much more profitable to your chapter than you figure.

In paying tribute to our most efficient and capable editor. I feel I must remind you that at the June board meeting 1950, $12,000 was appropriated to subsidize our magazine. The sum of $13,000 was authorized the previous year. There is little expected during the summer months but from September until the present time, the magazine has operated in the black with a steady increase each month. The editor's untiring efforts have enabled you to continue your magazine subscriptions for $2.

HOY L. GUPTON
(Mrs. Will Ed Gupton),
Chairman.

REPORT OF EDITOR OF DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

Assuming the editorship September 1, we adopted two major objectives—to try to keep up the high editorial standards set by Mrs. Brosseau and to get the magazine, if possible, on a self-supporting financial basis.

Editorially, we have endeavored to have an informative and interesting magazine, with each number carrying articles on historical, genealogical, education, and patriotic subjects, as well as DAR work.

It is a full-time job, and, to facilitate the work, I have spent 75 days in Washington, have made many talks about the magazine, written hundreds of letters, traveled 10,000 miles, and obtained personally 98 advertisements, besides helping obtain many others.

We have been very fortunate in procuring free what we consider excellent articles, some of them by statesmen, educators, or writers who would receive large sums for articles from other periodicals. Among our contributors have been President Truman, General Marshall, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren, Senator Clyde R. Hoey, Under Secretary of State James E. Webb, Col. Robert R. McCormick, some of the highest-ranking officers in our Armed Forces, and many other outstanding personages in national life, as well as a number of our own honorary officers, officers, and members.

Some of our articles have been reprinted in numerous other publications, including the Congressional Record. Others have been reprinted in pamphlet form.

The National Defense Office has contributed splended articles of vital importance in these crucial days.

In addition to trying to increase our income, we have labored in every way possible to reduce costs. Judd & Detweiler, Inc., our magazine printers since 1924, favored us with a new contract at a reduction of $200 per issue.

Other expenses were saved by cheaper contracts for cuts, different types of printing, page arrangements, continuation of articles on other pages, and our new label-address system. We have not paid for a single article or any other material. State societies pay for the stories of their conferences, and chapters are paying for cuts used with their reports, as voted by our national board in February 1950.

Thus, with decreases in costs and increases in income, we are proud to report a net profit for each month from September through Februaray as follows: September, $145.98; October, $1,934.95; November, $2,432.98; December, $816.79; January, $2,018.89; and February, $4,928.74.

For our first 6 months, therefore, September through February, we have cleared a total net profit of $12,278.33.

In addition, we have paid from profits $143.24 to chapters in commissions for the advertisements they have obtained for the magazine. So, in addition to getting the magazine well in the black we have enabled some of the chapters to have extra funds in their treasury to spend as they like.

As of February 28, the magazine balance, according to the treasurer general's report, was $18,020.30. This year, we will not need to ask for any appropriation from the general fund.

(Miss) Gertrude S. Carraway,
Editor.

REPORT OF MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Every national committee is of utmost importance. It is their work which makes our society a living vital force and, of course, the foundation upon which all these committees build is membership.

We have had many deaths and many resignations, but we have also had many new applications, reinstatements, and new chapters in every division to offset our losses. New chapters are of prime importance for they mean new members, new interest, new enthusiasm. We must get new members. We must make them realize that there is no better place than our society in which to do all types of patriotic, educational, and historical work and, at the same time, through our committee work build for the future of our country. We must have a place of service for each new member on some committee. This is a fine way to encourage new members, for they learn by doing. We must not fail our society, and we must not fail the ones for whom we so proudly wear our bars and ribbons and who gave us the right to belong to our society. Let our slogan be: "Each member win a member."

Membership April 1950: 166,803; by application, 6,058; by reinstatement, 747; deceased, 2,389; resignations, 2,984; dropped, 700; members at large, 2,025; total membership, 1951, 169,227; net membership gain, 2,424.

Harvie J. Byers
(Mrs. James F. Byers),
Chairman.

REPORT OF PRESS RELATIONS COMMITTEE

We have a record of 4,516 newspapers giving space. Included in these were 2,378 daily and 1,560 weekly newspapers. The distribution of these for the upper 10 States is as follows: Illinois, 495; New York, 317; South Carolina, 304; California, 300; Massachusetts, 295; Pennsylvania, 225; Ohio, 220; North Caroline, 188; Indiana, 177; Texas, 168.

We have had 583,903 inches of publicity. This is an increase of 7,782.2 inches, or 1.3 percent, over last year.

A total of 7,686 pictures has been compiled. This is a gain of 982 over the previous year. These pictures measured 50,351 inches.

The national press relations office has sent out 3,369 releases to various parts of the country. Press Digests issued last year (March 1, 1950, to March 1, 1951), were 106,044.

Thirty-one States sent scrapbooks.

The following points were considered in judging these: quality of news, general information as to State, chapter and national news, completeness of coverage, neatness, total linage, pictures, and originality. The decisions resulted in the following awards: North Carolina, first honorable mention; Arkansas, honorable mention for originality; New York, honorable mention for vast volumes (9 scrapbooks); and Hawaii, for outlying chapter. The fourth prize of $5 went to Pennsylvania (completeness); the third prize of $7.50 went to the District of Columbia (make-up); the second prize of $10 was awarded to Texas; and the first prize of $15 was awarded to Illinois.

OLIVE JONES BURCHETT
(Mrs. Thomas Burchett),
Chairman.

At this point the following recommendation was introduced:

Mrs. CURRIER: The national board of management recommends to the Congress: That the following schools and colleges constitute the list of approved schools of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution: Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Grant, Ala.; Tamassee DAR School, Tamassee, S. C.; American International College, Springfield, Mass.; Berea College, Berea, Ky.; The Berry Schools, Mount Berry, Ga.; Blue Ridge School, St. George, Va.; Crossnore, Inc., Crossnore, N. C.; Hillside School, Inc., Marlborough, Mass.; Hindman Settlement School, Hindman, Ky.; Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn.; Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn.; Northland College, Ashland, Wis.; Pine Mountain Settlement School, Pine Mountain, Ky.

Madam President General, I move the adoption of this recommendation. (Seconded by Miss Katharine Matthies.) The motion was carried.

REPORT OF PRINTING COMMITTEE

There is nothing glamorous about the printing committee, but it is most essention. The price of paper has steadily advanced during the last year, but in spite of this there has been a noticeable reduction in the cost of the printing of the magazine, committee books, and proceedings.

The change of an administration necessitates an entire new set-up for the printing of stationery, letters, and various forms, and this has been done in our own multigraph and mimeograph shops. The manuals, programs, and similar printing are given to outside firms. The planning and proofreading of special and routine work have been carried on by Miss Janie Glascock and Mrs. Erma Ash.

This report does not give an adequate picture of the tremendous amount of work accomplished. To do this would require many pages of statistics, but suffice it to say that your printing committee has an establishment in your own building of which you may be justly proud.

(Miss) LILLIAN CHENOWETH,
Chairman.

REPORT OF RADIO AND TELEVISION COMMITTEE

Millions of responsible Americans are thinking much these days and are troubled about what they can do to serve their country and the cause of freedom and peace in the world. We do not want to rule the world, but we do want the world to know about our American way of life, the great principles by which all men can live, work, and play as free peoples. Our membership can wield a mighty power for America and those principles that have made her the great Nation she is, if we will just use the facilities at hand. Today people are listening to the radio. We do not have to sell America to the members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, but we do have a large lukewarm population that we can and should influence.

All States report the managers of local radio stations as most cooperative and helpful. Only one station refused time on the air, as the manager was not interested in what the DAR did and felt his audience would not be. Other stations after hearing our programs offered all the time we would use. All the national networks have carried our programs, as have local stations.

This committee had chairmen in 46 States and the District of Columbia. Altogether our work has progressed, and several States have done outstanding work. Many chapters made tape recordings of outstanding programs for use as chapter programs.

LOUISE W. JACOBS
(Mrs. Henry Grady Jacobs),
Chairman.

REPORT OF PROGRAM COMMITTEE

The program committee has proved to the chapters and their members the value of a program outline and the value of available material for chapter programs. This committee plans programs and provides program material for chapters. A congress program committee plans the program for continental congress.

The program outline Forward for 1950–51 gave the chapters subjects for each monthly meeting. Many chapters report that chapter yearbooks are compiled early and the program outline will be of greatest value if received the first of May. The outline was reported as most helpful and inspirational. Many chapters reported using strictly DAR programs.

The outstanding contributions to our program files came from the District of Columbia. There were 78 color slides of the interior and exterior views of our three DAR buildings. They were presented to the president general for the national files by the State chairman of program committee, Mrs. Virginia Lambert, and her State program committee. These slides with a descriptive text, will be lent for chapter programs at a rental fee of $1.50. Sets of 40 slides each are being sold at $12 a set to States, in order that distribution within the States to the respective chapters may be expedited. Already 23 sets have been sold and 4 sets placed in the program committee office. Building completion State chairmen will find them of interest.

A set of 48 kodachrome slides was presented by the Descendants of '76 Chapter, D. C., through the State historian. These slides are historic scenes and buildings in Philadelphia and the surrounding country and Valley Forge.

Two speeches of great value along patriotic lines were sent for our files.

Tape recordings of the following speeches of the Fifty-ninth Continental Congress were made: "Achievement," president general; "Bulwarks," T. Russ Hill; "Survival," John W. Anderson; and "The Menace of the Welfare State," Hon. Cecil Palmer.

In all, 520 papers, 18 slides, 50 radio scripts, and 25 plays and pageants were borrowed. All 48 States borrowed papers, and 13 States had papers selected for filing.

The reviewing committee has reviewed all papers in the files. This huge task was undertaken to eliminate or bring up to date any obsolete material that might not be acceptable for chapter use. Purely State papers were filed as such, and those of national interest were kept in the regular files. The committee has also reviewed all new papers. Twenty-four musical dialogues were received.

Total number of papers borrowed, 530; slides borrowed, 18; radio scripts borrowed, 50; plays and pageants, 26; papers accepted for filing, 56; musical dialogues accepted, 24.

National defense was the subject used, both as programs and by speakers, in the greatest number of chapter programs, followed closely by approved schools. The subjects used most frequently as chapter programs, listed in order of popularity were: National defense, approved schools, American music, correct use of the flag, Americanism, and American Indians. Speakers chose as subjects most frequently: National defense, approved schools, Americanism, American music, correct use of the flag, and American Indians.

Our needs for the coming year are more kodachrome slides and moving pictures of our historical, educational, and patriotic work; up-to-date radio scripts, papers and speeches, and dramatic readings including American music. Owing to the bad condition of the old lantern slides, it is better to discontinue their use and try to replace them with kodachrome slides.

RUTH V. HUSSEY
(Mrs. Leroy Fogg Hussey),
Chairman.

REPORT OF ADVANCEMENT OF AMERICAN MUSIC COMMITTEE

The keynote of this year's activity in the advancement of American music committee was "Harmony." And, since this quality is best expressed musically, State chairmen were asked to urge chapter regents to use as much music as possible in each chapter program.

There were 49 State chairmen appointed, including Cuba, Hawaii, and the District of Columbia. A letter was sent out to these chairmen in July giving the seven main objectives for the coming year. A letter was also sent to the seven national vice chairmen in September enclosing a list of the names and addresses of the State chairmen comprising each one's division and giving suggestions concerning programs and reference material.

A report-questionnaire was sent to all the State chairmen in February, also the contest rules for the "musical dialogue" contest. The following information was gleaned from the questionnaires: In all, 745 chapters presented American music at each meeting. In all, 659 chapters had American music at one to four meetings; 11 chapters at five meetings. Three States reported that all or most chapters have it at one to three meetings. Each meeting was opened with the Star Spangled Banner by 830 chapters, while 378 opened with America. All verses of those two songs were learned by 136 chapters.

In all, 420 articles on American music were prepared and given by 358 chapters; 326 papers on the lives and works of individual American composers were given by 244 chapters.

Chapters have encouraged contemporary composers or musicians in many ways. The number sponsoring recitals, 105; operas, 11; scholarship, 40; and programs, 127.

In 1950, 237 chapters actively participated in National Music Week. Three State chairmen sent Music Week pamphlets to all chapter chairmen. All States and chapters were urged to participate in the observance of National Music Week this year.

In all, 108 chapters, 2 States, and 1 district gave special American music radio programs. Three chapters gave a series of programs. One used its American music radio program to advertise a musical essay contest it was conducting in the schools. One Arkansas chapter had regularly monthly programs on the the lives of great Americans with suitable music by American composers.

Twelve to 14 entries in the musical dialog contest were reported. The dialog was to take 30 to 45 minutes and was to be historical, educational, or patriotic and have music (American) woven into the theme.

(Miss) JEANNETTE I. DENTLER,
Chairman.

REPORT OF TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

The transportation committee, nurtured by the impetus and excellent pioneering efforts of the preceding national chairman, Mrs. John Bayley O'Brien, is now an integral and functional power of the National Society.

The following report is a culmination of the efforts of the present responsive vice chairmen, the cooperation of the State regents, the initiative and energy of the State chairmen, and the alertness and enthusiasm of the chapter chairmen.

[Here followed a detailed list of State achievements.]

These are highlights from the reports of the State chairmen. All are excellent and manifest the vigilance and untiring efforts exerted by these resourceful women.

Your national chairman has endeavored in every way possible to further the activities of this committee by (1) writing for the brochure a letter outlining the aims and endeavors of this committee, which is in reality a committee on attendance; (2) keeping in close contact with the seven vice chairmen through letters and cards; (3) corresponding with the railroads for assistance in arranging transportation for the sixtieth continental congress; (4) writing a letter to all State regents outlining travel possibiliies to continental congress and enumerating the benefits and privileges derived from such a trip.

ELIZABETH K. SKILLERN
(Mrs. Samuel C. Skillern),
Chairman.

At 12:25 p. m., the house microphones were cut off so that the radios could be connected, and at 12:30 the assembly listened to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's address to the joint session of Congress in the Capitol.

Following General MacArthur's address a recess was taken. As the delegates returned to the hall, the first vice president general, Mrs. Rex, called the assembly to order and an opportunity was given for further pledges to Valley Forge memorial bell tower fund. Pledging was continued until the sound of martial music and the ruffle of drums announced the approach of General MacArthur and his party. General MacArthur, Mrs. MacArthur, and their son Arthur were escorted onto the platform by the president general and Mrs. Will Ed Gupton, State regent of Tennessee.

PRESIDENT GENERAL. Our distinguished guest needs no introduction. His record is his introduction. It is my proud privilege to introduce Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR. When I heard from your president general, Mrs. Patton, that this distinguished group would be in session today, I determined to stop by to avail myself of an opportunity I have long sought personally to pay you this tribute that is in my heart. Of all the great societies of the country during the past century, I know of none which has fought more diligently for the preservation of those great ideals which bulwarked our forefathers in their efforts to secure and preserve freedom.

The complexities and confusion largely resulting from internal subversion and corruption and detailed regimentation over our daily life now threaten the country no less than it was threatened in Washington's day. Under these harmful influences we have drifted far away and to a dangerous degree from the simple but immutable pattern etched by our forefathers. It behooves this distinguished society to assert a dynamic leadership in checking this drift and regaining the ground which we have lost. In this hour of crisis, all patriots look to you. Good-by.

PRESIDENT GENERAL. Mrs. MacArthur, the former Jean Marie Faircloth, is a member of the Col. Hardy Murfree Chapter, Murfreesboro, Tenn. The white orchids she is wearing are the gift of the Tennessee State DAR Society. We would be so glad, Mrs. MacArthur, if you would say a few words as a member of our organization. Mrs. MacArthur has kept her membership in Tennessee during her long absence from the United States.

Mrs. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR. Thank you very much. I have never made a speech in my life. I leave that up to the general. But it is a great pleasure to be with you and I certainly am very pround of my membership in the DAR. It always meant so much to me. Thank you.

PRESIDENT GENERAL. I would like to present Arthur MacArthur. This is the first time, Mrs. MacArthur tells me, that Arthur has been in this country.

General MacArthur, this was the first and only resolution passed by our Congress on Tuesday morning:

"Whereas, Gen. Douglas MacArthur has maintained dignity, proved loyalty to his country, and demonstrated ability in the conduct of his life as a great military leader;

"*Resolved*, That the Daughters of the American Revolution commend him for his record and express confidence in his continued defense of American principles."

In General and Mrs. MacArthur's honor the sum of $5,000 was contributed this morning to the memorial bell tower, Valley Forge; this tower will house the great carillon. We were assembled here and listened to your report to Congress this afternoon. Our fervent thanks are expressed to you, a great American.

(General and Mrs. MacArthur joined with the audience in singing Faith of Our Fathers.)

PRESIDENT GENERAL. I should like to present just one more person and that is Representative Joe Martin, of Massachusetts, who has helped us. He is the minority leader of the House of Representatives.

(The audience arose and applauded as the president general retired from the platform with the General and Mrs. MacArthur and Arthur MacArthur.)

Miss GERTRUDE S. CARRAWAY. Madam Vice President General, I move that we recess in honor of General and Mrs. MacArthur. (Carried.)

THURSDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 19, 1951

REPORT OF ARIZONA STATE REGENT

Arizona's seven chapters, located in widely separated areas, have a membership of 444, with 17 members at large. The State regent visited each chapter during the past year, from Coconino in the far north to Cochise and Yuma on the Mexican border. Each chapter has shown deep interest in the program of the national society and has carried out its aims so far as possible. Members have also participated in youth activities and have contributed generously to welfare projects.

Arizona, which achieved the status of a gold-star State last year by contributing more than $6 per member, made an additional contribution of $49 to the building-completion fund this past year. The sum of $114.44 was contributed to the Valley Forge memorial bell tower fund.

Eleven books were placed in the library, and $2 was contributed to the library fund. Contributions to other projects of the national society included: American Indians, $8; approved schools, $85; museum, $13; Ellis Island, $29.

Manuals for citizenship have been distributed to prospective citizens and seem much appreciated. One advertisement of a Phoenix hotel was secured for the magazine.

Ten radio addresses were given.

Fifty-six high schools participated in the good-citizenship pilgrimage contest. In addition to the $100 bond awarded by the National Society, the State society has given a $25 series E bond to the second and a $10 cash award to the third-place winner. Certificates and pins will be given to each contestant.

PEARL S. BETHEA
(Mrs. James Stephen Bethea),
State Regent, Arizona.

REPORT OF NEW MEXICO STATE REGENT

New Mexico has 11 chapters and 574 members. The outstanding event of the year was our thirtieth annual State conference held in Santa Fe, with Stephen Watts Kearny Chapters as hostesses. The major project was securing contributions for the building-completion fund. The State sent $1,404. One chapter will be a blue-star chapter, for it has paid the $1 more per member as requested. The Valley Forge chairmen are still selling cards and cook books in New Mexico, and one chapter sent 77 names to go on the chapter scroll. Altogether $107 has been sent.

National defense and Americanism have taken a large part of the time that DAR has spent. Work has been done on junior American citizen clubs, CAR, and junior memberships. Help has been given to approved schools, Ellis Island, and American Indians. Conservation of natural resources and conservation of human lives have been taken under consideration.

Publicity has been stressed this year. More radio programs have been given. Attention has been called to the Press Digest and the Magazine. Many of the programs were based upon articles in these two publications.

Our members have their eyes open to watch communism and other subversive influences.

Vera Jean Scott, of Deming, N. Mex., was the winner of the good citizenship pilgrimage contest.

MABEL S. MADDOX,
(Mrs. Jack F. Maddox),
State Regent, New Mexico.

REPORT OF OKLAHOMA STATE REGENT

Oklahoma has 38 chapters, with a membership of 2,054 and 19 members at large. The State is divided into five districts and has a State workshop that meets once each year. We have 31 State chairmen, who have reported the following information:

American Indians: 10 programs have been given on Bacone Indian School, Indian paintings, and lore. Seven boxes of clothing were sent to Bacone, one box valued at $300. $1,000 was donated to the scholarship fund of Bacone. The Nancy Green Chapter raised funds for the restoration of an old Indian cemetery wherein Chief Sapulpa, for whom the town was named, and his family are buried. The daughter-in-law of Chief Sapulpa was present at the ceremony and translated the Indian inscriptions on the graves. This translation was placed on file with their deed. Black Beaver gave five boxes of clothing to a needy Indian family.

Americanism: 13 programs were given on correct use of the United Nations flag, on the atomic bomb, and patriotic subjects. Boxes were sent to needy families, and more than 800 magazines were sent to veterans' hospitals.

Approved schools: 15 chapters had exhibits of handicraft from our mountain schools, and many articles were sold. Tamassee students make gavels from their own pine trees and sell them for $1 each. To our seven mountain schools 59 boxes of clothing were sent, valued at $1,455. Cash donations were $554.

Conservation: Programs were given on Holland tulip gardens, soil conservation, national parks, and playgrounds. Human conservation: Work with State hospitals, books and Christmas cards sent to children's homes. Natural resources: Bulbs, trees, and shrubs were planted, farm ponds stocked with fish, bird-feeding stations built, and farms terraced. Historic trees: The oldest cypress tree in Oklahoma was located and marked.

Correct use of the flag: An Oklahoma State flag was purchased for $52 and placed in our colonial kitchen in Continental Hall to replace the old one. Flags presented, 92 large, 87 small, 414 codes, and 287 leaflets. The Antlers radio station allows 8 minutes per week for talks on our flag and our constitution. Members gave talks in the schools on patriotism, how to pledge allegiance, and stressed the observance of our national holidays.

Ellis Island: Funds sent, $72.25. Boxes of scrap material were also sent.

Good-citizenship pilgrim: 48 high schools participated, certificates were signed by national officers, and given to all girls representing the school's choice, for dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. A $100 bond will be given at State conference to the winner.

Manuals: 364 manuals were distributed to displaced persons, Mexican train crews, aliens, libraries, schools, civic clubs, GI brides, and judges of district courts. These were printed in five languages.

Museum: Our State DAR museum is valued at $10,400. Additions this year were two rare snuff bottles valued at $100 each, and "The Thousand Flower," bowl, and "The Moonlight Vase," of the Clem Lung Dynasty, 1736 to 1796 period.

Girl homemakers: Awards were given to 16 girls who had shown outstanding ability in homemaking. Twenty-one certificates were given to girls who entered the cotton-dress contest. Four chapters gave programs.

Junior American citizens: 77 active clubs and 2,657 members, an increase of 44 clubs and 1,547 members. A citation was given with each Thatcher award pin, which is earned by an outstanding act of service.

Junior membership: 4 active groups, one confining its work to organizing school clubs, one to completing the files of DAR Magazines in their library and collecting magazines, another group gave 1,000 cookies to veterans in hospitals; the fourth group sold Christmas cards, packed boxes of clothing for approved schools, visited hospitals, and wrote letters for disabled veterans.

Motion picture: Two chapters gave programs on movies; nine chapters reported that theater managers provided special matinee programs for children.

National defense committees sent 15,025 cards, letters, and telegrams, which helped defeat the world-government bill in Oklahoma. Active in opposing the Betsy Ross plan, 180 children memorized our national anthem, American creed,

and pledge of allegiance. "Primer for Americans" was placed in history and science classes in the Cushing schools.

Press relations: 4,628½ inches in all newspapers, 62 newspapers, 45 daily papers, 15 weekly, 1 labor weekly, 69 pictures, 507 inches of pictures, and 5 chapters report using national press-release bulletin.

Program and advancement of American music: Several chapters report American music programs. One chapter had roll call answered with items of American music. All had patriotic programs, other subjects were socialized medicine, Federal aid to education, constitution, immigration, weakness of world government, colonial inns and taverns, Oklahoma lore, historical American colleges, historical trees and parks.

Radio: 33 broadcasts with 10 hours 45 minutes, 72 spot announcements.

District chairmen: 11 chapters were represented with 57 members at the western district meeting; northeastern had 75 members from 5 chapters; State workshop, 8 chapters with 45 members; southeastern, at Chickasha, with 8 chapters and 24 present.

Transportation: Committee arranges transportation to chapters and district meetings.

Valley Forge: The sum of $157.45 was raised for this fund.

Genealogical records: Programs were given by 17 chapters. Oklahoma City gave a volume of 103 pages containing Bible records, family histories, wills and deeds, and a bound volume of Oklahoma chronicles for 1950. From other towns 100 to 110 pages of records were received.

Magazine: 97 subscriptions with a 20-percent increase.

Membership: February 1, 1951, membership reported, 2,054 with 19 members at large. There were 35 deaths.

Constitution Hall, Oklahoma Room: A new flag, with staff, was purchased for our colonial kitchen.

Building-completion fund: 16 chapters finished paying the fund of $1,378.40 this year.

Miscellaneous: 3 chapters placed grave markers; several donated memorial books for deceased members; 49 history medals and $40 cash prizes for the best history essay were awarded.

A budget was established; a $100 scholarship was voted for a worthy Bacone student for the next 10 years, another $100 scholarship to be given at the discretion of the committee for the next 10 years.

LUELLA RAY
(Mrs. J. Robert Ray),
State Regent, Oklahoma.

REPORT OF UTAH STATE REGENT

American Indians: The Intermountain Indian School, near Brigham, Utah, was the subject of one program. One pilgrimage was made to the school, and two ant colonies were presented to be used in the classroom of the beginners.

Americanism: Members of the committee have attended three naturalization courts where DAR manuals for citizenship and flag codes were presented to the new citizens. The two chapters have awarded nine medals for patriotic essays. Patriotic holidays were observed with appropriate programs.

Approved schools: Cash contributions to Tamassee, $10; Kate Duncan Smith, $10. Boxes of clothing were sent to Crossnore from two chapters.

Conservation: Two chapters presented programs at which films were shown with talks given on the importance of preserving our natural resources.

Correct use of the flag: Attention was called to improper display of the flag, and to torn or soiled flags on public buildings. Appreciation was manifest and corrections made in each instance. One daily paper printed an article on the flag, written by a chapter member. In all, 350 flag codes were distributed to schools, Scout troops, and individuals who requested them. Two chapters observe Flag Day with luncheons and patriotic programs.

Ellis Island: One paper and one radio program were presented by two chapters.

Good-citizenship pilgrimage: Utah Society conducted the annual contest and luncheon on January 27, 1951. Five high schools sent delegates. Miss Sharon Lee Stoddard, of Price, Utah, won first place, receiving the $100 bond. The other contestants received pins and certificates.

Magazine: Excerpts from the magazine used on programs have been most interesting and educational. The $20 prize awarded by National was presented by the State chairman to the building fund. One subscription is placed in a public library by one chapter.

Manual for citizenship: All newly naturalized citizens were presented manuals; also, to six high schools for use in history instruction.

Genealogical records: The State chairman performed extensive research on the genealogy of the following: Joseph Sprague, Mary Thompson, Thomas Wight, Dennis Darling, John Thompson, and John Benson. All card records with a history of each member were brought up to date.

Girl home makers: Two chapters awarded nine medals to high schools, and one to the outstanding student in homemaking at Highland Boy Community Center.

National defense: Eight medals were awarded by two chapters for outstanding work in high-school ROTC. One medal was awarded to the outstanding cadet in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Papers were presented in two chapters on communism, socialized medicine, the Constitution, Federal aid to education, world government, and immigration. Material opposing world government was furnished to two chapters. Our chairman reports working with the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and members of the State legislature to forestall any activities of United World Federalists. Seven medals awarded by two chapters are given for history and patriotic essays in high schools. By anonymous donation, one award of $15 is made each June at Wasatch Academy to the outstanding student in American history.

Press relations: Four daily newspapers cooperated to give fine publicity to the DAR activities, resulting in 256 inches of publication and 14 pictures.

Program: The programs covered a wide instructive and constructive field of effort, including such phases of Americanism as national defense, free press, correct use of the flag, student loan fund, approved schools, conservation, good citizenship, decent motion pictures, and school textbooks. A splendid paper, entitled "Responsibilites of Citizenship," by Governor Mabey, was sent for national files.

Building committee and Valley Force: Utah contributed $125 to the building fund, and one $10 contributor's plaque was purchased for the Valley Force bell tower. One name of a Revolutionary soldier has been added to the honor roll for the bell tower at Valley Forge.

Radio and television: Twenty 15-minute programs were presented by two chapters with a total of 5 hours radio time. These included talks, music, and two plays. Three recordings were made.

ADA L. WOOLLEY,
(Mrs. Jed F. Woolley, Jr.),
State Regent, Utah.

REPORT OF WYOMING STATE REGENT

The thirty-fifth annual State conference of Wyoming DAR was held in Cheyenne, September 25–27, 1950, with Cheyenne Chapter as hostess. The State regent, Mrs. Irving Eugene Clark, presided. Distingished guests were Mrs. Lawrence Tinsley, State regent of South Dakota, and Mrs. Warder L. Braerton, State regent of Colorado. Ralph Smith, president of the Wyoming Sons of the Revolution and resident of Cheyenne, gave a welcoming address. Our president general, Mrs. James B. Patton, sent greetings.

After the September 26 session, the delegates and friends gathered at the site of the old home of Esther Hobart Morris, properly known as the mother of woman suffrage in Wyoming. There an appropriate ceremony was held, with Mrs. E. E. Enterline, State legislator from Casper, giving the dedication address.

The theme of the conference was "The American Indian." The feature paper was prepared by Mrs. O'Marr, past national chairman of the American Indian committee, and one of our honorary State regents. Indian portraits and exhibits of Indian handwork were on display. At the banquet the Ki-Ann Indian Boy Scout dancers gave authentic reproductions of original dances, thrillingly accented by songs of Indian inspiration, sung by Mrs. Courtney Proffitt, former operatic soprano, wearing a full-length white feather headdress. The State regent's report, entitled "Position of Promise," portrayed the place of responsibility in which DAR stands today.

Resolutions were adopted opposing world government or any other entanglement that would make the United States a subservient unit and supporting other important national resolutions. Copies of those pertinent to their activities were sent to State university educators and to each member of the Wyoming Legislature for reference during their biennial session opening in January 1951.

The State regent has visited DAR meetings in Colorado, Arizona, and the District of Columbia. Chapter visitation is partially complete.

American Indians: The State conference voted to give a $50 scholarship from State funds to St. Mary's School for Indian Girls. Other contributions to that school amounted to $12.50 and to Bacone, $7.50. One chapter presented an Indian pageant.

Americanism and DAR manual for citizenship: Two chapters concentrate on citizenship classes, with many nationalities represented, and manuals are given to all new citizens, who are also guests at special teas. Scholarship and history contest awards are given in schools. Chapter studies have been presented on our national resolution and the Hoover Commission. Recognition is given to Washington's Birthday, Flag Day, and other suitable holidays. The ritual, with patriotic music, is used in opening ceremonies.

Approved schools: Contribution to Crosnore, $50; to Tamassee, $27.50; to Kate Duncan Smith, $7.50; to St. Mary's, $12.50, and the $50 scholarship. One chapter sold $410.53 in mountain sweets from Berea College with a profit of $119.09. Boxes of clothing were sent.

Building fund: Since May 1950 a total of $220.71 has been paid, which brings the third chapter, Jacques Laramie, into gold-star status and credits two with the requested $1 per capita for this year.

CAR: Two chapters sponsor this work.

Conservation: Practically 100 percent hold memberships in the Red Cross, and many work on bandages and sewing, with $2 special contributions; also $5 to tuberculosis and $2 to cancer research, $10 to youth center, $35 assistance to scouting, and $27.88 and many personal gifts and generous work to veterans' projects within the State. Three items were given to our DAR library. Many personally contributed to blood bank, March of Dimes, crippled children, and disabled veterans.

Correct use of the flag: Proper respect to our flag is shown in opening ceremonies. Flags purchased at cost of $8 were distributed.

Good-citizenship pilgrimage: Five chapters participated, with the top honor going to Miss Barbara Hurst, of Sheridan, who is eligible to membership in the DAR.

Magazine: Forty subscribers. Fort Casper Chapter has taken apart their accumulated magazines and rebound them in several classified volumes at a cost of $60, raised by a rummage sale and personal gifts.

Angel Island: Recognized in programs and with $28 cash donation as well as gifts of supplies.

Historic spots: A request for financial aid to erect a marker at site of first rural church building (1891) in Wyoming was turned over to the Wyoming Landmark Commission, after one chapter had assisted in some preliminary recognition.

Junior American citizens: Two chapters distribute literature to rural, parochial, and public schools. Under one chapter's sponsorship there are 43 clubs with membership of 1,374 children.

Junior membership: No clubs, but special stress is laid on recruiting young members. Three chapters sold stationery with a net profit of $10 for the Helen Pouch scholarship fund.

Membership: Nine chapters with a total membership of 401 and 16 at large as of February 1, 1951.

Museum: Contribution of $2 from one chapter.

National defense: The State chairman, who is also a national vice chairman, gave this project great prominence in line with critical conditions in our United States of America. She, with the State regent, visited one junior college and one public meeting to help combat the influence of a world-government lecturer. The State vice regent also made several appearances against world government. Many program studies were presented to expose communism, socialism, and the dangers of Federal aid to education, socialized medicine, and unlimited immigration. Five chapters presented citizenship awards. Six chapters have studied The Road Ahead by J. Flynn. Unlimited numbers of personal letters and some chapter communications have been sent to Members of Congress opposing world government, the Brannon and Spence bills, genocide treaty, and other dangerous proposals. Many programs have given full or part time to study of national problems and dangers.

Programs: Almost exclusively have been devoted to our own aims and purposes with entertainment recognizing holidays and American composers.

Radio: At least three broadcasts of wide interest have been given. One of the addresses at the dedication of the Esther Hobart Morris marker during our State conference; one on DAR Work at Ellis Island, and the third in

Chicago by a Wyoming Indian girl, publicizing Fort Washakie Chapter's annual presentation of their Indian pageant, The Gife of the Waters.

Press relations: Incomplete report shows total of 1,296 inches of publicity with fine cooperation from newspapers.

Valley Forge: Contributions of $30 from one chapter member for three names on the honor roll. The usual $5 was paid on expense of Wyoming service in the chapel.

JULIA CLARK
(Mrs. Irving Eugene Clark),
State Regent, Wyoming.

REPORT OF IDAHO STATE REGENT

Idaho now has 10 DAR chapters and 457 members.

American Indians: All chapters have programs on the Indians. There are several Indian tribes in Idaho, but those having the greatest numbers are the Nez Perce in the north and the Shoshone Bannock in the South. There are huge phosphate deposits in the south, a source of wealth to the Shoshone Bannocks. Indian children attend schools with white children. One chapter has a youth program, also one for Indian women, to familiarize them with our customs and culture. Alice Whitman chapter entertains the Indians at the time of their spring council at Lapwai; this chapter donated a large amount of turkey meat for their fall dinner. Several chapters contributed clothing, jewelry, and money to the St. Mary's High School for Indian Girls. Programs by other chapters were presented relative to the Indians' habits, customs, culture, and art. Idaho is very active and interested in the American Indians committee work.

Americanism: Every Idaho chapter is concerned in the work of Americanization. All have had programs devoted to the teaching of its principles and uncovering ideologies and teachings which would destroy it. They have observed patriotic holidays and given history medals for excellence. Pioneer Chapter has a representative on the Boise Americanization Council and contributes financially to its support.

Approved schools: Several chapters had programs on approved schools; nine sent money totaling $152, clothing, and jewelry to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee; one chapter had an exhibit and sale of handicraft from Crossnore. We also had handicraft sent to the conference at Payette. As a tribute to the State regent the State conference voted the sum of $100 for a scholarship to Tamassee.

Conservation: All chapters participated in the national conservation program, some of the different phases of human conservation being the Red Cross, tubercular and crippled children drives, cancer campaign, and Salvation Army support. One chapter donated a quantity of soap to a hospital. The preservation of our water resources and wildlife is given much attention in Idaho. Some chapters and individuals have become members of the National Society for Wild Life Conservation. One chapter devoted a program to conservation and has had reports on waterways, reforestation, and erosion as well as wild life and valley authorities.

Correct use of the flag: All chapters are active in the use, distribution and study of the flag code—giving of programs on the flag and observation of Flag Day. All chapters display, salute, and give the pledge of allegiance to the flag at chapter meetings.

Good-citizenship pilgrimage: The chairman reported eight chapters, participating in the G. C. P. with Margaret Bird of Pocatello, Idaho, as winner of the bond, with Wyeth chapter as her sponsor. Pins are given other contestants, and they are entertained by the sponsoring chapter and honored in their schools. Usually they read their essays in school, at the chapter meeting, or over the radio.

Magazine: Interest in the Magazine has increased this year. Some chapters use it at each meeting; others for special programs; several placed it in local libraries which increased the number of subscriptions.

Manual for citizenship: Several chapters distributed manuals. Manuals have been given to members of citizenship classes, to schools, colleges, hospitals, city libraries, and foreign-born wives.

Museum: Three chapters contributed to the DAR museum fund.

Student loan fund: The total amount of this fund is $2,531. Four chapters have no loan fund; one chapter has a small revolving scholarship. There is one unpaid loan, but no loans have been made this year.

Ellis and Angel Island: Money contributions totaling $55.85 were made to Angel Island. Three chapters gave programs.

Genealogical records: Two chapters maintain a shelf of genealogical books in their local libraries. Pamphlets giving the biennial report of the trustees of the State Historical Society of Idaho were sent to the national library.

Girl homemakers: Awards are made by a few chapters to girls in homemaking courses; Camp Fire and Girl Scout groups are sponsored by others.

Junior American citizens: Idaho has no JAC groups at this time.

Membership: Idaho's membership loss was five this year. There were nine resignations, 7 deceased, 5 transfers, and 4 dropped; 17 admitted to membership and 3 transfers. Several papers are pending, however.

National defense: National holidays were observed in all chapters. Literature on national defense was distributed to schools and public libraries. Four chapters reported cooperation with schools in history teaching checking textbooks, and most chapters awarded good-citizenship medals. One chapter reported a change of textbooks made in their school, since the one used was condemned as un-American. There has been community cooperation with patriotic, civic, youth, study, and church organizations. One chapter not only distributed $25 worth of literature, but lent material and gave talks at PTA meetings and to the League of Women Voters against World Federalists. Discussions and talks against World Federalists were also given at church and patriotic meetings. Resolutions of the 1950 DAR Congress were read and studied in most chapters.

Press relations: Idaho had 1,557 inches of publicity and 53 inches of pictures. Alice Whitman chapter had an article and a picture in the January 1951 DAR magazine.

Building fund: Idaho contributed $1,439 up to January 1951. At the State conference, $584 more was contributed. Three chapters have gold-star status.

Valley Forge: Cook books and cards were sold at the conference for the benefit of the Valley Forge fund.

HELEN FEDDERSEN
(Mrs. Paul C. Feddersen),
State Regent, Idaho.

REPORT OF WASHINGTON STATE REGENT

American music: Chairman helped plan programs. Played early American music at Washington's wedding day party; also concert of same on University of Washington chimes on Washington's Birthday.

Americanism: 27 chapter chairmen. One devoted entire year's program to Americanism topics; chairmen met with Americanism bureau and reported to chapters high lights of talks. Showers for displaced persons. Helped with Christmas party for DP and children; 538 new citizens greeted by DAR members attending 13 court sessions, presented flags. History awards given; one chapter led ceremony at George Washington statue February 22, in Seattle. State regent placed DAR wreath.

American Indians: Congressional Record pamphlets sent chapters. Bedside teaching established at Cushman Hospital for TB children, Tacoma. Books, toys, and clothing sent Indian mission and hospital; prizes for fifth and sixth grade essays at Lummi school; ceramics class at Little Boston Indian school; Christmas party for 28 children. Exhibit Indian handicraft; speaker from Department of Indian Education. Indian school children given fluorine treatments. Indian mothers had dinner for DAR at Indian School. Collection books for Northwest Indian Agency at Everett; 75 pounds seeds, shrubs, and plants to Willpinit Reservation, Spokane; picnic dinner with 65 Indian women.

Approved schools: 5 chapters sent 7 boxes clothing to Kate Duncan Smith; 10 chapters sent 20 boxes to Crossnore and 24 pairs knit gloves; 1 box to Blue Ridge; total value of boxes, $1,750; $1,690.41 cash to schools included one gift of $1,000 to Crossnore; $87 to Kate Duncan Smith; $425 to Tamassee; $178.48 to Crossnore; sheets for Crossnore, $20; aid to ministerial student, $70; box for Sandra at Tamassee.

Conservation: Many programs. English taught DP Latvian group; worked with children of Juvenile Court Detention Home; 78 gifts cost $60 given them. Trees and plants to Army hospitals; 25 letters to Congress on conservation of wildlife; member's husband takes group of children on weekly nature-study trip. Chapter had meeting on conservation program, invited SAR and members of five nearby chapters. Sixty United States Army men served refreshments.

Correct use of the flag: Codes supplied naturalization classes; 3 by 5 flag

given Cub Scouts; silk flag given garden club. Flags flown over our country exhibited at museum program. Chapter received large DAR flag.

Good citizenship pilgrimage: 142 schools, increase of 29 over last year and 42 more than year before; 36 of 37 chapters took part, 28 purchased pins. Robin Vander Griend of Lynden High School was presented $100 bond by president general, Mrs. Patton. Over 70 high schools located in part of State where no DAR chapter. Chairman contacted them for first time; got distant chapters to sponsor several; 15 handled by State chairman. Girls answered questionnaire, wrote 200-word essay on Democracy and Communism.

Magazine: Have 200 subscriptions, an increase of 64 new ones. August issue had several pages of genealogical material sent by member; September issue had Correct Use of Flag article written by one of our pilgrims; November issue had report of 1950 State conference and September and March had stories and picture of chapter activities.

Manual for citizenship: Distributed 396 manuals to city and high-school libraries, courthouses, and night-school classes. One chairman organized group of foreign students at junior college and gave them manuals. Requests for manuals from every corner of State show widespread interest and appreciation.

Museum: August 1, curator general acknowledged gift of coverlet made from yarn frayed from Revolutionary soldier's uniform. Many museum programs and study of locally owned antiques. Sent $35 to museum fund.

Genealogical records: Five copies of volune 22 of Pioneer Records, 298 pages.

Building fund: Large map at State conference. State chairman had regents place gold or silver star on chapter names on map, nine gold and six silver star chapters; total $1,283.05 this year; $7,141.61 paid so far.

Valley Forge: Two chapter program by Boy Scouts returning from Valley Forge Scout Jamboree. Sent $70 this year.

CAR: 15 societies, 300 members. At State conference CAR program of six little girls in historic puppet show First Apple Tree at Vancouver. CAR convention each June. Grandmothers club, 70 members. Entertained national chaplain, Mrs. William Parker of West Virginia.

General: 13 scrapbooks submitted, 2 prizes. Three markers placed. One book sent National Library. Two regents councils, Seattle and Tacoma. Commanding officers house at Fort Columbia being furnished under direction DAR by patriotic groups of State, for museum. Forty-nine historical programs, three chapter pilgrimages to historic spots. February 22 tea at State Capital Museum, Olympia, honored State officers, legislative wives. Fort Vancouver chapter given privilege meeting officers club, Vancouver Barracks.

AMY LITTLEHALE WALKER
(Mrs. James G. Walker, Jr.),
State Regent, Washington.

REPORT OF MONTANA STATE REGENT

American Indians: There are 7 Indian reservations with about 15,000 Indians in Montana. They also have a problem of landless Indians, and meetings with them, the Governor assisting, have helped in solving the problem. The reclamation problem and allotment claims also were features of the meetings. The chapters assist when needed in sending clothing, and especially beads, used by the Blackfeet and others in their Indian art featured in the fine Museum of the Plains Indian near Browning. The wood carvings of John Clarke, deaf Indian, and his collection of same. are featured often.

Americanism: All chapters observe patriotic holidays and contribute literature and books to schools and libraries. Cash awards are made for history and essay contests. Manuals of citizenship are used in Americanism classes and aid to displaced persons. Value of work, $354.36.

Approved schools: Sent 14 boxes of clothing to DAR approved schools containing 397 pounds, costing $47.26 transportation, and valued at $765.50; cash donations of $105.75; total $918.51. Exhibit of handicraft and sale was held at Bozeman conference.

Conservation: Members contributed $67.52 for Fort Harrison Veterans Hospital toward entertainment and special treats; also to Florence Crittenden Home. Christmas packages of food and clothing to needy families reported by chapters to the value of $75. Care of trees and lawn around local historical museum by one chapter.

Correct use of the flag: All chapters promote the program in chapters, schools, and public displays of flag. Flag codes were distributed; three essay contests

95920—52——5

were held in schools with awards; there was a little discussion of the UN flag. Chapter banners from six chapters were brought to State conference for the processional for the first time this year.

Good citizenship pilgrimage: 21 schools sponsored by chapters participated, with 21 good citizenship certificates and 21 pins awarded. In the State contest, Beverly Swindlehurst, Livingston, won the $100 bond award. There are 15 winners over as many years in Montana.

Manual for citizenship: Distributed 1,315 manuals to aid in advancement of Americanism classes, and to aliens, clerks of court, teachers in Government classes of schools, and DP families and exchange students of foreign countries.

Magazine: 70 subscriptions. Aim, "all State and chapter officers and chairmen subscribers."

Museum: 10 chapters contributed $12. Some have own local museums; others are interested in establishing local museums to house their historical trophies and records.

Student loan fund: A total of $5,958.89, with four loans on record.

Ellis Island: Donations to amount of $28.50 in cash; two boxes of material sent valued at $30. Programs given with films.

Girl homemakers: Four certificates and six pins awarded. Other awards and cash contributed to Girl's State, Girl Scouts and Campfire groups, and to 4–H. One chapter reported a number of girl homemaker clubs.

Genealogical records: A real project with 9 of the 13 chapters furnishing 489 pages of material and 80 pages of duplicate material for exchange, 2 books are compiled and on file. Much valuable history accumulating.

Junior American citizens: Total of 77 clubs and 1,801 members.

Junior membership: A sale of all types of note paper, etc., at State conference, with proceeds going to Helen Pouch scholarship fund.

Membership: 661 members, 38 new members, 7 by transfer. Deaths, transfers, and resignations reduced the total increase to two.

Motion picture: Much interest in children's films. Criticism: too many gangster pictures glorifying criminals. Pictures from good books are well received.

National defense: Increasingly active work by all chapters. Communism, 40 percent increase and interest in action against this threat; flag, 200 percent increase; socialism, 66 percent; immigration, 10 percent; Constitution, 25 percent; world government, 175 percent increase; 100 percent increase in letters written legislators; 600 percent increase in wires sent legislators; seven good-citizenship medals presented; chapters working with civil-defense activity.

Press relations: Total inches, 2,919; total pictures published, 49.

Program and American music: Programs by all chapters with stress on American music; many fine musical numbers as part of programs.

Radio and television: No television in Montana. Four chapters reported 2½ hours of time valued at $187, including 15 programs and announcements.

Building completion: State chairman reports 6 gold-star chapters, 1 silver-star chapter, and 1 blue-star chapter out of 13 chapters. Aims to complete Montana 100 percent next year. Slides of the national buildings were shown by the president general, Mrs. James B. Patton, at the State conference.

Valley Forge: Two names added to honor roll and nine chapter scrolls; $47.85 worth of cookbooks and cards sold; $44.50 to Montana seal; a total of $121.35 by 8 of the 13 chapters.

Montana room: All chapters have assisted in renovating and reflooring the room through the building-fund contributions. A beautiful paperweight of Montana moss agate, with gold plate Montana attached, was presented by Mrs. A. J. Rahn, past vice president general from Montana.

CAR: Only one organized group in State at Great Falls, with fine report of their activities. Four applications for new admissions are now under consideration.

MARION C. MORROW
(Mrs. J. H. MORROW, Sr.),
State Regent, Montana.

REPORT OF SOUTH DAKOTA STATE REGENT

This year we stressed the building completion fund, the memorial bell tower, and national defense. To date we have contributed $3 per members to the building fund. We expect during the coming year to pay our full quota of $6 per member.

We lost by death two State officers and one State chairman. The State regent held three board meetings and visited eight chapters. She attended the State

conference in Wyoming, a Nebraska district meeting, and a national-defense meeting in Wichita, Kans.

We have one real granddaughter in South Dakota, Mrs. Isabell Young of Custer, a charter member of our newest Harney Peak Chapter. Mrs. Young was honored at our State conference.

American Indians: Amount from all States to St. Mary's, March 1, 1950, to February 28, 1951, $954.47. Of this amount, South Dakota tops them all with $138.75. Most chapters have Indian programs. They send good used clothing to St. Mary's and send treats and presents to the girls at Christmas time. They give old clothing and old magazines to Indian families and try to find work for deserving Indians. They buy subscriptions to magazines for St. Mary's. At the 1950 State conference a new committee on preservation of Indian lore was appointed. This committee works with girls at St. Mary's to obtain valuable legends from the families. Two essays were submitted this year and $35.50 collected at conference for prizes.

Americanism: Most chapters report activity. Two chapters participated in patriotic and historical parades, one winning a prize. Boy Scouts were taken through the Territorial Building in Yankton by DAR members. One chapter gave $5 toward a municipal flagpole. All chapters report members voting 100 percent at elections.

Approved schools: The State regent visited Crossmore and Tamassee. She bought 1 acre of ground at Tamassee in memory of her DAR mother. All chapters report programs. Some showed Tamassee film. Each year one chapter adopts a girl at Tamassee sending her Christmas and graduation presents. Total cash to approved schools, $66.50. Total valuation of clothing sent, $350.

CAR: One new society—the David Railsback society in Rapid City named in honor of an ancestor of the State regent. Total societies in State, three.

Conservation: Two chapters reported programs on fire prevention in our forests. Most chapters reported sale of wildlife stamps, tuberculosis and crippled children seals, contributions and work in Red Cross, Girl and Boy Scouts, polio, community chest, cancer fund, Gray Ladies, and VFW auxiliary.

Correct use of the flag: Most chapters reported pledge of allegiance at all meetings. Two reported distribution of the flag code. Six chapters had programs stressing "No Flag Above Old Glory." Two chapters contacted local schools, churches, and civic groups on the correct use of the flag.

Good-citizenship pilgrimage: In all, 218 high schools participated from 58 of the 60 counties. Lavon Mickelson, State winner, was awarded the $100 bond at the State conference banquet by the president general. State regent presented pins to two alternates. Other good citizens were invited to the banquet. Several chapters entertain their local winners and present gifts besides the pins.

Magazine: 68 subscriptions, 15 new. Most chapters read the president general's message at meetings. Four chapters take an additional magazine for their public libraries. One places magazine in high school and college library.

Manual for citizenship: Distributed manuals in English, French, German, Italian, and Finnish to new citizens, foreign brides, and displaced persons. One chapter distributes manuals to rural schools and its public library. Two send representatives to naturalization courts and, besides the manual, give small United States flags and the flag code to new citizens. One chapter had program on immigration laws.

Museum: Several chapters reported programs on our national museum.

Endowment fund: After World War I a fund of $5,000 was raised by South Dakota members. This is invested in Government bonds. The annual interest, about $144 is awarded as a gift annually to a child of a veteran, male or female, of World War I or II living in South Dakota, to be used preferably for education. The State conference, March 1951, voted to change the name to Lucy Hoskins Ayres endowment fund.

Ellis Island: Ten chapters reported. Four had programs; three showed the film; one had display of handiwork; two had sales of handiwork. Total cash to Ellis Island, $17.

Genealogical records: Two chapters reported preparation of births, deaths, marriages. Records are being compiled from family Bibles.

Junior membership: Twelve dollars and fifty-seven cents credited to chapters from stationery sold for Helen Pouch scholarship fund.

Motion picture: Report from four chapters. Two chapters had programs on list of approved pictures sent by national. One chapter placed this list in local library.

National defense: Chapters reported 100 percent. Thirteen reported programs using the subjects: World government, socialized medicine, communism. the flag, freedom, Federal aid to education, the United Nations, the genocide treaty, display of the American flag with the United Nations flag. Some chapters used defense news from our Press Digest. Ten chapters distributed national literature to public schools and other nonmember organizations. Twenty-eight good-citizenship and history medals awarded. Three chapters made thorough investigation of the textbooks in their public schools; fifty-six telegrams and one hundred and fifty-eight letters sent by chapter members to Representatives and Congressmen. A member wrote radio scripts and plays on national defense; also wrote a song "For God and Country" used at 1951 State conference.

Press relations: 2,000 inches in papers. Most chapters have scrapbooks. Some broadcast meetings on radio.

Program and advancement of American music: Community singing at meetings. National anthem sung. One chapter reported talk on "Hawaii the forty-ninth State" by a member recently visiting there. One chapter had a constitutional quiz. One devoted program to last year's work of the DAR using the minutes of the 1950 continental congress.

Radio and television: 18 broadcasts; 8 spot announcements; total 4 hours 45 minutes. Radio drama contest sponsored by DAR and KUSD, the University of South Dakota station. The drama, "The Story of the Spink County War," was broadcast, written by the winner, John Elott. Prize, $50; second prize, $30 to Norma Taylor for her "Memorial Blizzard of 1883"; third prize, $20 to Patricia Irwin for her "Sitting Bull, Medicine Man and Chief." Prizes by an annonymous donor. "Song of the Republic" written by Mrs. J. A. Eckrich, of MacPherson Chapter, has also been broadcast. South Dakota has also broadcast a phonograph record given to the State. "The Flag of the United States of America" and "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address" by Mrs. Leila Whitney, of Chicago.

Memorial bell tower: Many members have visited the tower. Harney Peak Chapter gave $10 in honor of their home town resident, Senator Francis Case. Total contribution this year, $100.

Student loan fund: Present value of fund in Government bonds, $2,100. No loans this year.

MARTHA R. TINSLEY
(Mrs. Lawrence Tinsley),
State Regent, South Dakota.

REPORT OF NORTH DAKOTA STATE REGENT

American Indians: Contribution amounting to $31.44 were made to St. Mary's School for Indian Girls. Used clothing was sent to St. Mary's School, to missions at Wolf Point, Mont.; Elbow Woods and Fort Totten, N. Dak. Two packages of beads, yarn, and other materials were sent to the Navajo Indians in Arizona. Three chapters each had a full program devoted to the American Indian. It was voted at the State conference to make a special study during the coming year of the problems of American Indians in this State, in view of the displacement of Indians that will take place with the completion of Garrison Dam.

Americanism: Chapters report assistance to immigrants, history medals awarded, money prizes given for excellence in American history, and welcome cards distributed to newly naturalized citizens.

Approved schools: Five chapters gave a total of $63 in cash, and eight boxes of used goods were sent valued at $131.

Conservation: One chapter reports 11 boxes made up at Christmas for the inmates of a home for aged men, another chapter, 905 hours of service to Red Cross and other service agencies. One chapter heard a lecture by an anthropologist who is making a study of Fort Berthold Indians. Eleven dollars was given for conservation work.

Correct use of the flag: All chapters have chairmen for this work. Chapters report flags placed annually in DAR markers for deceased members, and during Memorial Day services the chapter's flag is raised from half to full mast. Information on flag etiquette has been given upon request, and corrections made upon improper displays. Flags have been presented to schools. The proper place of the flag of the United Nations has been explained as being over United Nations property or meetings, not above or replacing the Stars and Stripes.

Good-citizenship pilgrimage: The 63 accredited public high schools in North Dakota were circularized by the committee with the consent of the State department of education. Twenty-four entered candidates for the DAR good-citizen-

ship award. Twelve candidates were sponsored by chapters. Miss Marion Unkenholz, of Mandan High School, was chosen as the State's good citizen. Dorothy Roberts, of Hettinger, won second place, and Shelby Gimse, of Minot, third place.

Library: One chapter sent two books to the library of the National Society.

Magazine: 68 subscriptions come into North Dakota, giving us a rate of .23. Every chapter presents the president general's message at regular meetings, and magazine articles are used in programs. One chapter sent a write-up with a picture which appeared in "With the Chapters."

Manual for citizenship: Five chapters report doing work with the manual. Copies have been given to district judges and have been ordered for each chapter to present to the libraries of high schools. One chapter presented copies to displaced persons being settled in the community.

Student loan fund: The fund comprises three United States bonds, with a face value of $100 each, and a cash account of $182.73. The State conference has not yet released any part of this fund, which has been inactive, for any other educational purpose.

Ellis Island: Five chapters featured this work in chapter programs, two used Ellis Island film and publicized the work in local newspapers; $30 was contributed by five chapters. This work has been much loved in this State, and the impending change will be regretted by many.

Genealogical records: One chapter copied wills from county record.

Girl homemakers and junior American citizens: Chapters reports work done for young people under different organizations, but none has been done under these the past year.

Membership: One chapter was lost by disbandment during the year, leaving nine in the State. The chapters have an enrollment of 285 members, and 13 members at large, a total of 298.

Motion picture: Subscriptions to Motion Picture Guide totaled 35, most chapters subscribe for one or more schools. At State conference two patriotic films were shown.

National defense: Every chapter has had programs and discussions on national defense. Members of several chapters have addressed public meetings and given radio addresses on world government and the genocide treaty; letters have been written to congressional delegations on those measures. Two chapters checked textbooks on American history used in public schools. Mrs. J. B. Patton, president general, gave three addresses in the State in addition to the one given at an open meeting of the State conference. One of these was a radio address, and in all addresses she stressed and explained the national defense program.

Press relations: Eight daily papers in the State, six weeklies, one "reminder" and one school paper furnished 1,292½ inches of publicity; 169 cuts comprised 225½ inches of the whole amount; all chapters are represented in this report.

Program: One paper has been filed with the chairman for lending for use of other chapters. All chapters sang the national anthem at one or more meetings during the year. One chapter sang songs of Revolutionary times at a chapter meeting.

Radio and television: News of the State conference was broadcast on several newscasts. The president general broadcast from Station KSBJ during her visit to the State. Badlands chapter sponsored a 3-minute broadcast over KDIX concerning the good-citizenship contest.

Building completion: North Dakota has one chapter on the star honor roll and one on the silver honor roll. Five chapters contributed $140 during the year. During State conference the building-completion chairman exhibited and sold home-made aprons, and $24.10 was thus added to the State's contributions.

Memorial bell tower at Valley Force: Two chapters contributed $53.30 during the year. State conference voted to begin studies leading to a choice of a person in North Dakota history to honor in the frieze of patriots.

Chapter projects: Minishoshe chapter has charge of the care and showing of the Theodore Roosevelt cabin on the grounds of the capitol at Bismarck. During the 1950 season, 7,000 visitors registered. Fourteen foreign countries were represented.

The State regent has attended the fifty-ninth continental congress, two meetings of the national board of mangement, visited three chapters, and presided at the thirty-fifth State conference.

ANNA M. STEVENS,
(Mrs. Orrin A. Stevens),
State Regent, North Dakota.

REPORT OF COLORADO STATE REGENT

Colorado has a membership of 2,396; 14 of these being members at large. This is a net gain of 18 percent; 2,500 is our goal for next year.

Building completion: The sum of $2,954.53 was paid during the fiscal year. Three chapters achieving the star honor roll and two the honor roll. Three memorial square feet have been bought.

Historical work: Three historical spots have been marked: 20 letters written to Congressmen concerning "Old Stone House"; 3 graves of deceased DAR members marked; 33 history medals given; 22 contests held in schools and $190 given for prizes by chapters; 16 broadcasts (historical); 47 anniversaries observed; 11 pilgrimages to historical spots. One original document, "Autobiographies of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence," sent to the historian general.

Valley Forge: Sale of cookbooks, $72.80; cards $85; one chapter scroll; two chapters finished payment on chapter name. Total, $305.30.

Library: 23 chapters have librarians; 102 books given to local libraries; $95 given to genealogical departments in local libraries; 2 wanted books, costing $13.50, were given to the DAR library.

American Indians: Beads, yarn, and boxes of clothing were sent to the Navajos; $5 to Bacone College; $11 to St. Mary's School for Indian Girls; $5 to committee work. Total, $21.

Americanism: All chapters active, 20 reported special work; 252 foreign students receive citizenship training from classes sponsored by chapters. Eleven made visits to naturalization courts and greeted the new citizens, presenting them with pledge-of-allegiance cards, flag codes, and small flags; 10 had speakers on Americanism; one chapter chairman, who is the State chairman, furnished 22 programs with her foreign war bride classes for other organization. She has assisted and signed over 400 application papers for these girls.

Approved schools: 20 chapters responded to questionnaires sent out. Most chapters had special programs or had short talks each meeting. One reported a 15-minute broadcast; 1 a colored film of Tamassee; 20 gave contributions—$236.15 for Tamassee and $150 for windowpanes; Kate Duncan Smith, $191.50. Other schools: Crossnore, $41; Berea, $45; Lincoln Memorial, $5; Piney Woods, $5. Total in money, $678.85. Clothing valued at $1,446.50 was sent A $100 scholarship was given to a State college. Cash, gifts and clothing, total $2,120.50.

CAR: Membership, 67; papers pending, 18; 1 life member. Contributions given to approved schools, $23.50. A Colorado flag standard and base was given for our Colorado room and will be presented in honor of the State senior president, Mrs. Fred George, during the week of Continental Congress.

Conservation: Five programs on natural resources. One chapter participated in the Johnny Apple Seed project. Urged United States Senators' support of appropriation bill to combat the blue-spruce menace to our mountain forests. One chapter is endeavoring to preserve a grove of pinyon trees said to be over 1,500 years old and the farthest north of any pinyon groves. Legislature was asked to help.

Correct use of the flag: All chapters give the salute and pledge of allegiance correctly, 10 studied flag code; 5 original pamphlets were written; 21 corrections given; 42 talks on the flag; 7 devoted whole programs; 3 gave radio talks; 3 sponsored essay contests in schools; 39 large flags given, 243 small ones; 907 flag codes distributed. State chairman conducted a quiz program at the final luncheon meeting of State conference.

Good citizenship pilgrimage: A small mountain town, Paonia, furnished our girl pilgrim this year. She was the guest of our State conference. The State regent presented her the $100 bond given by the DAR and a personal gift. 85 pins were given by chapters and 86 award certificates will be given on award day at the high schools.

Manual for citizenship: Distributed: English, 3,060; Spanish, 13; Italian, 22; Yiddish, 4; Russian, 4; Finnish, 12; Polish, 4; Czechoslovakia, 4.

Magazine: 142 renewals, 64 new subscribers, 10 percent of members.

Museum: Gifts to the Dar room in our State museum: Watch with key wind, circa 1810; a pewter plate, circa 1708.

Ellis Island: Contributed $166.50 and a $15 loom. Four chapters used films, 2 had radio programs, 10 publicity, and 3 exhibits.

Genealogical records: One chapter gave Bible records of Brown-Howell family to Colorado Genealogical Society for publication. Forty-five pages of tombstone inscriptions bound and sent to National. Fifty pages compiled in a bound book

sent to DAR library, "Thomas Nichols Family of Amesbury, Mass., and James Nichols Family of Walden, Mass., and Allied Family."

Girl homemakers: Held cotton-dress contest, prizes given at conference.

Junior American citizens: 312 clubs with a membership of 9,953. Increase of 39 clubs and 1,813 members. JAC clubs gave a United States flag for the Colorado room in honor of Mrs. Carbon Gillaspie, honorary State regent.

Junior membership: Six committees, 175 membership, to Helen Ponch scholarship, $25. One chapter taking over JAC clubs.

Motion picture: Eight subscriptions to Guide. Chapters working for better Saturday afternoon pictures for children.

National defense: Initiated by Colorado DAR's. Colorado Legislature passed house joint memorial No. 3 against world government, thus repudiating the one passed by the previous legislature. All chapters report 1 or more programs on national defense; 18 on Federal aid to education and socialized medicine; 28 on world government; and 17 on United Nations. One chapter sponsors a group of 50 boys at the State industrial school, studying character building and citizenship education. The State chairman gave numerous valuable talks against world government throughout the State at evening chapter meetings open to the public.

Press relations: Number inches from chapters, 4,479; State publicity, 73½ inches. Total inches, 4,552¼; pictures, 135; with 979¾ inches. In 55 newspapers and 3 magazines.

Transportation: In all, 1,107 members were transported to meetings, ceremonies, and chapter projects.

State regent: Has traveled over 19,000 miles covering the whole of Colorado, has spoken before every chapter, spending at least an extra day to consult with chapter regents and chairmen. She has attended all State board meetings and two national board meetings, the fifty-ninth continental congress, and presided at the Colorado State conference held in March in Colorado Springs.

EMILY G. BRAERTON
(Mrs. Warder Lee Braerton),
State Regent, Colorado.

REPORT OF NEBRASKA STATE REGENT

Nebraska has a membership of 2,255 in 44 chapters. This year we have stressed membership, national defense, Indian work, and press relations.

American Indians: With the memorial sum of $128.77 and gifts from chapters and State, we have sent in over $300 to St. Mary's for the purchase of plastic dishes. Bacone was sent $5.

Americanism: Many programs have stressed Americanism. Some chapters have investigated textbooks used in local schools. The State has supplied information to chapters on pending legislation of especial interest to us.

Approved schools: The principal of Kate Duncan Smith School, John Tyson, was the guest speaker for all eight of our district meetings in September; $259.54 was sent to that school; $133.50 to Tamasee; $86.50 to Crossnore. Boxes of clothing valued at over $2,000 were sent to the schools; also sheets and pillow cases.

Conservation: All chapters participated in some phase of this work. Chapters have given over $100 for magazines and records and have entertained the patients. One chapter is sponsoring a safety program for bicycle riders; another has started a fund for landscaping and improving the local cemetery.

Correct use of the flag: Letters were written Congressmen urging legislation to protect our flag. Four chapters presented large flags and many programs were given on correct use of the flag.

Good-citizenship pilgrimage: 73 high schools participated. This represents the work of 29 chapters. 22 pins were presented, and winners were entertained by sponsors.

Magazine: We have 186 subscriptions to the magazine, a gain of 24.

Manual for citizenship: Over 5,000 manuals were ordered and distributed this year. Many DP's expressed thanks for these manuals.

Museum: Gifts totaling $10 were given to this work.

Student loan fund: The State fund is in bonds, totaling $1,100 Niobrara chapter reports a loan of $100 from the local fund to a deserving student.

Ellis Island: The sum of $53.85 was contributed to the work of this committee. 17 chapters held programs on this work.

Genealogical records: 249 pages of typed vital records have been sent to the library in Washington; 253 to the Lue R. Spencer Library in Kearney, and 140 pages to the State historical society in Lincoln.

Girl homemakers: 44 dresses were entered in the State contest, and much interest was evinced, 3 prizes were given in both the senior and junior divisions.

Junior American citizens: Over 1,000 members; 36 posters entered in the contest for which a $5 prize was given. The State gave $10 for the work of the national committee:

Membership: We have a net gain of 68 members. A geneologist is working with the State chairman in each district.

National defense: Over 104 letters and 55 cards were written relative to our stand against world government, socialized medicine, and Federal aid to education. Literature has been sent to each chapter, and all chapters have been alerted to pending legislation of interest to us.

Press relations: 42 chapters reported a total of 4,578 inches of publicity, including 65 pictures measuring 495 inches; 28 daily and 44 weekly newspapers printed DAR news in addition to obituaries and programs in which the chapters had only partial responsibility.

Radio and television: Over 4 hours of radio time were given. Broadcasts were made previous to and during State conference.

Transportation: This Chairman has helped honored guests plot their time tables for trips. A tour of the capitol at Lincoln was arranged for State conference guests.

Building-completion fund: Total received since May 1950 is $1,472.59, bringing our total to $8,421.15. This year the State gave $300 in honor of the national officers and national chairmen attending State conference.

Valley Forge: We have given $243.25 toward this fund this year; 13 chapters had programs on Valley Forge and sold many cards.

Library: Our Lue R. Spencer library is now installed in a separate room in the library at Kearney. We built shelves costing $52, rebound books at a cost of $49. This is now a lending library which seems to be functioning successfully.

One of our main projects this year was the publication of a marker booklet, of which 5,000 were printed. Over $1,200 was collected in advertising from which we hope to realize $400 to give toward our building-fund quota.

A history contest in the eighth grades proved very popular. Subject of essay, "What America Means to Me." This was conducted by the State historian, and first and second prizes given.

LUCY E. VENABLE
(Mrs. William Pettit Venable),
State Regent, Nebraska.

REPORT OF NEVADA STATE REGENT

Nevada now has four chapters, and a fifth was organized on March 6. We have a total membership of 166.

A $50 scholarship was given to a qualifying student attending the University of Nevada.

John C. Fremont chapter made a pilgrimage to Genoa, the oldest town in Nevada. A skit, portraying early day characters, had been prepared for them by the school children, many of whom were descendants of the early settlers.

Ellis Island: A motion picture of Ellis Island was shown as a program. Each chapter made a contribution to this project.

American Indians: Nevada has many native Indians, and a good deal of welfare work is done for them by members. One chapter held a rummage sale to raise funds for St. Mary's High School and Bacone College. Boxes of clothing and candy were sent to the Indian colony at Dresslerville. The superintendent of the Navajo project at Stewart Indian Agency gave outlines of the work being done there and presented a group of Navajo girls who displayed their arts and crafts and sold them.

A telegram was sent to the Secretary of the Interior protesing a bill which would deprive the Indian of the right to engage legal counsel of his own choice.

American music: Each chapter has devoted a program to American music.

Americanism: The State chairman of this committee has given 85 hours to the work.

Building-completion committee: Total contributed to the building fund, $431.25. Total contributed this year, $186.75.

FRANCES J. HOLCOMB
(Mrs. Thad Holcomb),
State Regent, Nevada.

REPORT OF KANSAS STATE REGENT

Kansas has 3,269 members in 62 chapters. While no new chapters were added during the year there was a gain of 67 members, proving the success of the membership drive in which 10 prizes of $5 each were awarded.

Twenty-three chapters have been visited and the regent has been in touch with all chapters through the visits to the four district meetings.

Other visits during the year were made to the Oklahoma State conference in company with Mrs. Rex. The annual pilgrimage to Shawnee Mission, a Kansas historical museum, was made with the State board and other Daughters. The regent attended the October and February board meetings at Washington.

The Regent's Bulletin, put out by the State regent, has been issued three times and sent to all members in the State and to the national officers. It has been the aim to keep the Kansas Daughters well informed and we hope a little ahead in all DAR activities.

The State reporter has been busy, and 59 chapters have press chairmen. Material has been given to 145 newspapers, and they have in turn given us over 10,040 inches of publicity.

Subscriptions to the DAR Magazine show a gain of 20 over last year. Award of four prizes of $5 each helped in connection with the subscriptions, and there will be another contest this year. Kansas has helped the Magazine with advertisements and is proud that the vice president general generously contributed a full page. We advertised our State directory and have sold more than enough to pay for the ad and are still getting orders.

The CAR Society made gains the past year, two new societies being organized.

The student loan fund raised $1,205.06. It was voted at the State conference to finish the project started last year by diverting another $500 to the completion of the wing of the Talmadge Auditorium-Gymnasium at Tamassee.

Genealogical records chairman compiled cemetery records, wills, family histories, 50 pages of recorded marriages, a microfilm of 45 feet of church records for the national, and other data for the Kansas State Historical Society.

Correct use of the flag has been stressed by both State and national vice chairmen. Fifty-five chapters observed correct use in some manner. At the fall board meeting the State regent was delegated to call on the Governor and State superintendent of schools in regard to flying the U. N. flag over all public buildings. Accompanied by the State corresponding secretary the call was made and such proposed flag flying was discouraged. No flags were seen displayed on the designated day as the regent drove across the State and made observation.

The new set of 40 kodachrome slides was purchased and used at State conference and are now going out over the State.

Valley Forge has received support and a number of chapters gave 50 cents per capita for the Thanksgiving offering.

The building-fund quota of $6 per capita has been reached, and several chapters have added a blue star and the State is started on that quota. It was voted to give 35 cents per capita from the general fund to the building fund again this year. Over $500 was raised at a dinner.

Approved schools received $2,481.10 in cash and $3,014 in clothing, totaling $5,495.10 from Kansas.

There were 371 manuals for citizenship in English and 2 in German given out, and there are 50 Americanism chairmen.

The Indian schools were well remembered, and conservation included the building of dams, ponds, tree surgery, etc.

Among things presented to the national DAR museum were a colonial silver teapot, a handmade veil, a Dutch rye-straw bread basket, and a new dress for "Helen," the Greiner doll.

There are 61 chairman of national defense, and 72 programs were given and holidays observed 54 times. The chairman recommends that chapters combine and hold defense meetings as the five Wichita chapters did. They also featured a poster contest and a display of historical quilts. Several defense broadcasts were made by the chairman, and a DAR broadcast was made by the visiting national officers at the State conference.

NELLIE VON DER HEIDEN
(Mrs. William Henry von der Heiden),
State Regent, Kansas.

REPORT OF OREGON STATE REGENT

We lost 74 members by death and resignation and gained 79. Total membership now is 1,267.

The State historian reports worn-out markers replaced and other historic places marked. Much interest was taken in historical contests in the schools. She has been actively engaged in correspondence with members of the legislature in an endeavor to have American history a required subject in the high schools and colleges of the State .

The librarian reports three copies of pioneer books sent to the national library and copies of DAR literature placed in the schools' libraries.

Classes in Americanism have been conducted for the foreign born and magazines sent to Europe and Asia.

Gifts were sent to the children at the Chemawa Indian School at Christmastime as well as $82.50 for a special project for the school. This year gifts of hides, clothing, and money were sent to the Celilo Indians. Donations of merchandise and $83.70 were sent to Angel Island. Boxes of clothing and money were sent to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith as well as to several other DAR sponsored schools. A total of $271 in cash was contributed.

Many of the chapters have purchased cook books and cards, and a cash amount of $199.75 was sent for the bell tower at Valley Forge. While we have not quite reached our goal of $1 per member for the year, we have contributed $993.65 toward this fund.

Our conservation programs consisted of colored films on forest protection and talks on evergreen trees and preservation of our city trees. Members assisted in all branches of the Red Cross and have a 100 percent membership. Blood donations were given, and 5,000 hours were donated to Red Cross work. Assistance was given in the cancer-fund drive and continued help with the craft shop for the handicapped. Clothing and magazines were sent to the State hospital; $319.94 was contributed to human conservation. We supported the Keep Oregon Green program, wildlife protection, and reforestation, and contributing $40 to natural resources. Total contribution to conservation was $359.94.

Constitution Day was observed and the pledge of allegiance to the flag given at all meetings. Many codes were distributed and the flag displayed on all patriotic holidays.

Two hundred twenty-seven high schools participated in the good citizenship program. Rita Verlanic was the successful candidate and was honored and presented with a United States savings bond at the good-citizenship luncheon at the State conference.

There are 117 subscriptions to the DAR Magazine, and the president general's message is read at chapter meetings.

We distributed 1,085 manuals in English and foreign languages to war brides, to those studying for citizenship and to the high schools for class work.

The student loan fund totals $3,150.11. No outstanding loans.

This year there were contributed over 1,000 pages of material including Bible, funeral, cemetery, obituary, copies of wills, family lines, and pioneer records. With the recommendation of the librarian and the approval of the national genealogical records chairman, this committee will cooperate in trying to complete the Greater Register of Oregon Pioneers. This represents much work and many hours of time by the genealogical records committee.

The junior American citizens clubs have emphasized study of great Americans and rewards have been given for improvement. There are 122 clubs in the State.

There are two junior committees. Multnomah was organized October 16, 1951. Both groups are taking an active part in naturalization of new citizens programs and are contributing to national projects, especially the building fund and the Helen Pouch memorial scholarship fund.

The State press chairman reports good cooperation with the press. State and chapter publicity and pictures having a total of 3,299 inches for the year.

In national defense, telegrams were sent to legislators to rescind the memorial to world government passed by the last legislature. The bill was rescinded. Cooperation was offered State and local officials to in civilian defense.

Fifteen half-hour programs were presented over KOAC a noncommercial station. These were of such historic value that they were rebroadcast for the Portland schools. Many chapters reported programs given over their local stations.

SUSAN C. HYSLOP
(Mrs. George R. Hyslop),
State Regent, Oregon.

REPORT OF MINNESOTA STATE REGENT

To help "foster true patriotism and love of country," we have prepared for publication a patriotic pamphlet bearing the title "I Am an American," in which are listed the heritages, privileges, and duties of an American citizen, with quotations from some of our great leaders interspersed. These will be distributed, without cost, to the thousands of school children who visit our Sibley House properties and, we hope, to many other interested persons elsewhere.

In September 1950, the State officers conducted a workshop tour of five district meetings, traveling 1,150 miles. Using "Highlights of Program Activity" as a guide, the work of the National Society was preesnted. The resolutions passed by the Fifty-ninth Congress were used in talks against socialism, communism, and world government, and "What's Good in America" was stressed.

The State regent spoke before eight chapter meetings, the Ramsey County Republican Women's Club, her PEO chapter, and two groups of young women. She was the guest on the television program "What's cooking" over Station KSTP February 22 when, again using "Highlights," she told of activities of our society.

We were aware that the United World Federalists planned to present a bill to the Minnesota State Legislature calling for some form of world government. Upon investigation, we found that a concurrent resolution had been introduced and referred to the Judiciary Committees of the Senate and House. We alerted other patriotic organizations and they joined us in opposition to the measure. With the advice and assistance of Walter H. Wheeler (a member of the SAR) several State senators, the Minnesota VFW, two American Legion posts of Minneapolis, and our faithful members, we appeared before the Judiciary Committees nine times and spoke four times. The resolution was killed.

At our State conference we voted "that the Minnesota Daughters of the American Revolution organize an emergency corps and have as its objective (a) any possible contribution to the comfort and welfare of men and women called into military service and (b) the registration of every DAR member with complete record of her training, eligibility, and availability in her community." In addition, the Sibley House Association voted that the Sibley House properties be registered with the Office of Civil Defense in case of disaster.

The Sibley House Association is incorporated under Minnesota laws by the Minnesota Daughters, and through it we own three historic houses at Mendota, two of which are museums open to the public and the third is operated as a tea house. Of the 12,286 persons who visited the museums last season, 6,954 were school children admitted without charge. From May to October, the tea house served 15,451 meals.

Building-completion fund: We have contributed $3,496 to this fund the past year.

Approved schools: Sent $524 and 46 boxes of clothing and gifts valued at $815.60 to the approved schools.

American Indians: Donated $49; gave help to two Indian girls in a practical nurses course.

Conservation: Mrs. G. H. Butler, Greysolon du Lhut Chapter, is State chairman of the Minnesota Multiple-Sclerosis Society. The Twin City and St. Cloud chapters have contributed hundreds of hours and many gifts to the veterans' hospitals. One chapter reports 15 acres of land seeded to sweet clover for game cover. Minnesota members planted 4,616 trees this year.

Good-citizenship pilgrimage: Minnesota chapters sponsored 52 good-citizenship pilgrims and entertained them for one day at State conference. Miss Dorothy Olds, of Duluth High School, was awarded the $100 bond.

The memorial bell tower at Valley Forge: We have contributed $226.35 since March 1, 1950.

Student loan fund: The value of the fund is $5,286.45 with eight loans. From this fund gifts of $150 each were made to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee Schools.

Magazine: 33 chapters report subscriptions. At the State conference subscriptions were used as prizes for press and history books.

Ellis Island: We have sent $108.75 in cash and boxes of material valued at $35.

Junior membership: The St. Paul Juniors work at the Capitol Community Center and have contributed to the Helen Pouch scholarship fund, national building completion fund, and three approved schools.

Membership: We have 46 chapters, 2,010 members; one new chapter is in process of organization.

Motion picture: Through the cooperation of the Minnesota Amusement Co., children's matinees were given on March 24 in 10 Minnesota cities.

National defense: The State chairman presented three speakers in the Twin Cities. We have worked against subversive activities by distributing more than 1,000 pieces of literature. We have 46 chairmen of national defense. We have stressed the necessity of voting in elections. The Zoe Smith Study Club was organized to combat subversive activity and literature. The Fergus Falls chapter campaigned against the organizing of a United World Federalists group.

Radio and television: We have 22 radio chairmen in the State. Seven broadcasts were made, totaling 1 hour 45 minutes, estimated value, $420. On March 15 our chaplain general, Mrs. Leland Hartley Barker, was presented on television. and the State regent on February 22.

Manual for citizenship: Distributed 148 copies.

ZOLA C. SMITH
(Mrs. Howard M. Smith),
State Regent, Minnesota.

REPORT OF CALIFORNIA STATE REGENT

It has been the endeavor of the California State regent to bring to the members a broader knowledge of the importance of the 25 national projects of this organization.

To contact the 117 chapters, with a total membership of 6,407, necessitates much traveling during the 9 months that the chapters convene, and the State regent visited 87 chapters. This was possible because 63 chapters formed 21 groups in convenient cities. Traveling to the chapters, to 9 councils, to 10 State executive board meetings, and to 19 committee meetings totaled more than 12,800 miles. These trips around the State included the organizing of four new chapters. To carry on the business of this office, 1,992 notes and letters were written.

The 198 members-at-large received letters urging them to affiliate with a chapter. The State membership has increased 216 although 382 new members have been accepted; 166 have been claimed by death, transfers, and resignations.

National projects: For the national building completion fund, several chapters have oversubscribed, but many have not reached the desired quota.

The Valley Forge memorial bell tower has received over $9,300 from us.

In all, 1,034 members subscribe to the DAR Magazine, and 18 chapters have contributed articles and pictures.

State projects: The neighborhood center is the State's largest contribution to Americanism. The mortgage of $5,500 has been paid. The sum of $1,470.50 was sent in for maintenance, and $777.80 for gifts for carrying on the Americanism work at the center. Under the supervision of the director, 11 women volunteered many hours of service to the 280 boys and girls receiving constructive guidance in becoming loyal American citizens.

The restoration of the California room in Memorial Continental Hall has a good beginning. More than $400 has been contributed for redecorating. Hannah Bushrod chapter donated the iron gate to honor their regent, and Sacramento chapter presented an oval mirror with a gilt frame.

In all, 161 war-service records have been received by the State historian.

Greater watchfulness of legislation has been gained, and thousands of letters were sent to Senators and Representatives.

National committees: During chapter visits, the State regent observed that most of the chapter members are working earnestly to fulfill their obligations, and more than $20,000 has been contributed.

This amount sent for scholarships to the American Indians, approved schools, and individuals under conservation is more than $2,900.

Over $8,200 for other needs was contributed to the American Indians, Americanism, approved schools, conservation, good citizenship, student loans, national defense, the marine hospital and work with the immigrants. Assistance to the marine hospital and work with the immigrants has been most commendable, with 11,000 gifts, 780 boxes of candy, and thousands of homemade cookies.

For medication, dentistry, and eye and ear treatments under conservation and Americanism, more than $2,900 was expended.

The financial aid to these projects is of the utmost value, but it cannot overshadow the appraisal of time and effort which members have put into the service of carrying on the work. Many are attending the juvenile courts regularly, in saving boys and girls from crime. Others are keeping alert to subversive

books in the schools, as well as exposing teachers with tendencies toward communism. Service was given to youth centers, 214 junior American citizens clubs, of 27 girl homemakers groups; 176 good-citizenship pilgrimage girls were selected to receive prizes. Of these, 16 received $25 bonds, and the winner received a $100 bond. Fifty-six history medals were awarded, and the two sabers presented to high-point officers of the ROTC service went to the marine and veteran hospitals. Our DAR members are credited with over 752,900 volunteer hours in Red Cross work; 59 members are blood donors.

Assistance was given to more than 280 aliens in preparing for citizenship, and 16,600 manuals for citizenship in 18 languages were distributed.

The time and concentrated effort in indexing and preserving 22,800 records have been tremendous. Almost every member of seven chapters spent all available time in copying old records.

In all, 122 books of historic value were sent to historic libraries; 200 flags were presented to churches, youth groups, alien groups, and new citizens.

As many as 23,000 inches of publicity have appeared in magazines and newspapers, much of which was devoted to articles of historic value; 62 radio broadcasts presented patriotic plays or DAR information. Members of 59 chapters preview motion pictures with theater managers and have a voice in the selection.

FLORENCE WHITMORE FULLER
(Mrs. Edgar Atkinson Fuller),
State Regent, California.

REPORT OF WISCONSIN STATE REGENT

The chapter regents of Wisconsin brought splendid reports to the State conference held in Madison, where John Bell Chapter was celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. The building fund is still the paramount issue, though all departments of national work showed a healthy growth. The State building fund chairman reported 14 gold-star chapters and 4 blue-star chapters. Wisconsin Daughters asked to place plaques on two walls listed by the national building completion chairman, these to cost $1,000 each. It was hoped money for one wall would be available by the time of Continental Congress; instead, money has been raised for both walls. The treasurer general reported as of February 1, 1951, a membership of 2,289, a net gain of 32. One chapter of the new chapters formed last year more than doubled its charter membership. Our State chairmen of national committees report as follows:

American Indians: The sum of $129 and many boxes of clothing were donated for our Indian tribes. Romona Skenandore, a member of the Oneida Tribe, our national scholarship girl, has completed her probationary course at Mount Sinai Hospital, Milwaukee.

Americanism: Chapters reported observing patriotic days, holding 47 programs on Americanism, and visiting a naturalization court to welcome new citizens. Milwaukee Chapter sponsored a booth at the folk fair, attended by 22,000 persons. Here they displayed manuals and other literature of our organization.

Approved schools: Twenty-six chapters featured approved schools in their programs, and 7 reported exhibits from schools; 15 boxes of clothing valued at $225 were sent to Kate Duncan Smith; 28 boxes valued at $556 to Crossnore; 6 boxes to Tamassee; 22 Christmas gifts were sent to Tamassee, and gifts valued at $10 to Crossnore.

Conservation: Wisconsin DAR State forest comprises a half section at Brule set aside by the Wisconsin Conservation Department in 1935. Twenty acres of this tract is planted by the Brule school children under the guidance of the conservation-department forester. Approximately 1,000 trees were planted last spring, and 1,000 are ordered for this May planting. Under human conservation 90 percent of chapter members belong to their local unit of Red Cross; some are Gray Ladies and others serve as canteen workers; one member taught first aid, and others are blood donors; one chapter equipped three first-aid stations; two knitted, sewed, and made surgical dressings.

Correct use of the flag: Most of the chapters report brief flag talks at their meetings, many using the DAR Magazine as a source of material; 18 chapters devoted one entire program to the flag, including pertinent facts relative to the hanging of the American flag and the proper use of the United Nations flag; 176 small flags and 1 large flag were donated to schools, Scout troops and hospitals; 250 flag codes were distributed. Publicity was given in 58 newspaper items and on 10 radio broadcasts.

Good-citizenship pilgrimage: Again our State good-citizenship girl was chosen through the merit system; 370 good citizens were chosen in accredited high schools of the State. The $100 Government bond, gift of the national society, was presented by the State superintendent of public instruction, Helen Kolberg, Watertown.

Magazine: Twenty-two chapters placed the magazine in the local library; 38 made use of it in chapter meetings. Two chapters tripled their subscription list in 1950–51. One number of the magazine features an article on the approved school located in Wisconsin, Northland College, at Ashland.

Manual for citizenship: In all, 4,766 manuals were ordered. Our manual is used as a source of information on national policy in our night schools, vocational schools, churches, courts, and libraries. Several chapters presented them to foreign war brides and exchange scholars and teachers.

Museum: Contributed $19 for the maintenance of the DAR museum. Five chapters assist in the maintenance of local museums. Several chapters had programs on our new DAR national museum.

Student loan fund: Only one loan, of $50, was made to a student in 1950–51. A loan of 14 years' standing was collected in full. The State conference meeting March 14, at Madison, voted to present one of its $1,000 bonds to the approved school within the borders of Wisconsin, Northland College. This action was in line with the request from the national chairman.

Genealogical records: Typed pages of records contributed by chapters, 470. A microfilm of the Wisconsin Territorial censuses of 1837–47 was sent by John Bell chapter to the national library, and 6 positives sold to public libraries and the Library of Congress.

Junior American citizens: Eleven clubs with 297 members, a gain of 2 clubs and 53 members. Five junior American citizenship award pins have been given, as well as a book to a teacher for her efforts in citizenship club work since 1940.

Junior membership: 41 new members, 4 active groups. Juniors holding offices in chapters, 13; standing committees, 15. Contribution sent to Helen Pouch memorial fund; money corsages for conference.

Motion picture: 6 chapters had programs on motion pictures. Many reported department in the magazine is most helpful. Five chapters worked with the PTA sponsoring movies for children.

National defense: Almost 100 percent of members voted. Programs on Constitution, world government, flag, immigration, United Nations, universal military training, international relations, and civilian defense given. Leaflets distributed against world government and communism. Displaced persons given assistance in understanding American way of life. Therapy programs in veterans' hospitals started.

Press relations: Total number of 5,494 inches and 165 pictures shows an increase of publicity for the year 1950–51.

Valley Forge: 19 chapters donated $284.50 for Memorial bell tower.

Historical research: Importance of reading American history texts is becoming more apparent each year. Twenty-eight members visited history classes; 79 chapters gave historical programs; 59 observed historical anniversaries. Nineteen history contests held; 23 medals and $70 in prizes presented. Two historical sites marked. Graves of three Revolutionary soldiers marked, two more located; eight graves of wives and daughters marked. Markers for 28 deceased members placed.

Library: Books which will be of value in tracing memberships sent to National Library; 1 book desired by the national was located and purchased by the State society.

CAR: Applications of 38 new members sent in.

Radio and television: 18 State-wide radio stations broadcast spot scripts from 1 to 2 minutes. Total value of time donated, $1,629.

Programs and American music: Wau Bun chapter reports a lullaby, "Wheel and Distaff," composed by two members. John Bell chapter member records folk songs for the University of Wisconsin.

Ellis Island: 19 chapters donated $111; many sent materials.

MARY NELL HALE
(Mrs. Earl Melvin Hale),
State Regent, Wisconsin.

REPORT OF IOWA STATE REGENT

American Indians: In addition to two Indian scholarships totaling $250 to Bacone, magazines, beads valued at $650, and clothing valued at an estimated value of $1,463.50 were given to local Indians.

Americanism: Citizenship manuals, United States flags, and welcome cards were given to our new Americans.

Advancement of American music: The use of American music in chapter programs has been stressed. A patriotic dialogue with music and tableaux, "Our American Heritage," has been entered in the national contest.

Approved schools: Our main objective this year has been centered on our own two schools. The tiling of the splintered floors of the seventh-grade room and hall at Kate Duncan Smith has been accomplished at a cost of $700, and an additional sum of $238 was sent for use at the school. A scholarship of $200 is being sent to Tamassee for 6-year-old Victor Trusty, and the Iowa room there is being painted. Also $109 was sent the school for other use, and 10 chapters gave to the window fund. Nine chapters had exhibits and sold handiwork, and 19 chapters sent special gifts direct to the schools for the children. Ten scholarships were given, and 175 boxes valued at $7,930.64 were sent to the schools.

Conservation: Projects receiving the greatest support are soil erosion, wildlife, and the planting of trees and shrubs. One chapter had as its project the restoration of the interior of the Antoine La Claire House.

Correct use of the flag: 44 flags were presented to schools and organizations. Leaflets and flag codes were distributed. A number of flag talks were given, and many chapters devoted one entire program to the flag.

Good citizenship pilgrimage: Good citizens numbered 112, of whom 97 received pins.

DAR magazine: Of the 91 chapters, all but 1 report subscriptions. Penelope Van Princes Chapter had the greatest gain in new subscriptions, 17.7 percent. Number of subscriptions, 309; number of subscriptions gained for the year, 110.

Library: Six books and two pamphlets were sent to the national library.

Manual for citizenship: Distributed 400 manuals. Seventy-five percent of the chapters have chairmen. Many Daughters visited naturalization courts and all chapters placed manuals in the schools and libraries.

Ellis Island: Contributed $118.70, and chapters sent boxes of material at Christmas.

Genealogical records: Compiled 156 pioneer family records, 344 pages. The abstracting of wills has been begun. Fourteen supplemental papers have been sent. Seventy-seven volumes of lineage books were purchased.

Girl homemakers: Much interest is manifest in this work. Prizes were awarded in the cotton dress and menu contest.

Historical research: 12 historic spots, 2 graves of Revolutionary soldiers, 2 graves of wives of Revolutionary soldiers, and 74 graves of DAR members were marked. Eighteen historical broadcasts were made and 126 group pilgrimages were made to historic spots. Held 40 history contests in the schools and presented medals. Eighty-five chapter members reported having read American history textbooks used in our schools, and 20 history classes were visited. Forty-nine letters were written to Congressmen and Senators who helped pass the bill concerning the preservation of the famous Old Stone House in the District of Columbia.

Junior American citizens: 7 counties were added in this work and a total of 3,000 new Junior American citizens reported.

Junior membership: 30 new members are included in the membership of 214. Contributed $262.48 to the Helen Pouch scholarship fund; $345.10 was contributed to the building fund. Scholarships totaling $221.98 were given to our three State colleges.

Membership: With an increase of 49 members we now have a membership totaling 4,517 in 91 chapters.

National defense: Members took an active part in legislation regarding world government, and hundreds of letters were written stating reasons why a resolution favoring it should not be adopted.

Press relations: 6,543 inches of publicity were reported. Ninety-six papers carried news items with 75 pictures used.

Program: 12 speakers are listed on the speakers bureau, and 17 programs have been furnished by the bureau. Eighteen papers were used from the filing and lending library, and six new papers added.

Radio and television: 56 broadcasts made. Eleven stations contributed 14 hours 30 minutes air time valued at $2,610.

Building completion: Contributed $3,393.68.

Memorial bell tower at Valley Forge: Total cash sent for project, $421.54.

CAR: Contributed $50 for use in promoting the work of the organization.

BEATRICE C. ELLIOTT
(Mrs. Burl D. Elliott),
State Regent, Iowa.

REPORT OF THE TEXAS STATE REGENT

Texas has a membership of 6,008 in 83 chapters. Last fall six division meetings were held, which meant that the State regent drove 2,000 miles to cover the territory. Most of the State officers and many of the State chairmen went also to conduct these miniature State conferences, and the attendance averaged 100 at each meeting. One new chapter has been organized this year and two more are in the process. Texas has 760 JAC Clubs with a membership of 23,514. We had two issues of our press relations bulletin, of six pages each and several pictures and a mailing list of 1,368. The press scrapbook took 1,000 hours to compile the 19,353 inches of publicity that appeared in 168 Texas newspapers. We had 12 stories with 8 pictures in the DAR Magazine. We had 294 radio broadcasts with air time of 60 hours 45 minutes and a value of $5,262. Four chapters traveled 1,753 miles to give their broadcasts.

In all, 1,250 high schools were contacted for the good-citizenship pilgrimage contest, and the final winner was a guest at our State conference, which was held March 7 to 10 in Corpus Christi with 275 attending from 49 chapters.

We gave a $200 cash award to the junior honors' man at Texas A. & M. College on Mother's Day and a $200 scholarship to a senior girl at the University of Texas. We are furnishing three classrooms at Kate Duncan Smith School and gave in all $1,741 to the approved schools. The main project this year has been our State project, the establishing of a fund for a Texas DAR headquarters, and this has met with great success.

IMOGENE G. TRAU
(Mrs. Frank Garland Trau),
State Regent, Texas.

REPORT OF WEST VIRGINIA STATE REGENT

West Virginia has 3,227 members in 44 chapters. The southern district entertained the forty-fifth State conference at Bluefield in October. Mrs. James B. Patton, president general, three other national officers, and six national chairmen were honor guests.

American music: Stressed for programs. A ballad, The Battle of Point Pleasant, 1774, has been located.

American Indians: A $100 scholarship, cash, and boxes of clothing amounting to $500, were sent to schools.

Americanism: Prize offered by State chairman; members attend naturalization courts; sponsor history and essay contests; engage in youth work.

Approved schools: Cash contributions, $1,135.50; gifts and clothing, $2,457.60; handicrafts, $400; four adopted children.

Building completion: Total amount contributed, $18,800.10; 26 on star roll; 10 blue-star honor roll.

CAR: Membership, 375; national promoters, 10; State, 40. New societies in progress, 6. For Tamassee piano, $10.

Correct use of the flag: National chairman spoke at conference districts and chapter meetings; 30 Flag Day programs; 500 flag codes distributed. Members alerted about UN flag.

Good citizenship: Questionnaires used; 56 schools participated.

Magazine: Every chapter a subscriber.

Manual: 23 chapters distributed; 1,502 manuals.

Student loan: Chapter reserve, $4,361; State, $1,031.

Ellis Island: Programs, films, exhibits. Contributions, $100.

Girl Homemakers: Two college scholarships, $250 each; cotton dress contest.

Jackson's Mill: Organ fund for State Four-H camp, $588.

J. A. C.: Organ fund for camp, $2,300.
Library: Purchased 6 volumes on national list for DAR library.
Junior membership: Active committees, 9; members, 124.
Motion pictures: Films used for chapter programs; good cooperation with theater managers; Motion Picture Guide placed in schools.
Press relations: Excellent publicity; 500 copies of a 15-page DAR News in West Virginia replaced the State regent's bulletin in February.
Radio: Broadcasts, 45; minutes, 540; chapters broadcasting, 25.
Transportation: Increased attendance due to active chairmen.
Valley Forge: Total amount contributed, $306.52.

FLORENCE J. MCCLUNG
(Mrs. A. Keith McClung),
State Regent, West Virginia.

REPORT OF FLORIDA STATE REGENT

Florida has 47 chapters; membership, 3,543. Net gain is 165 members, 2 new chapters organized, and one organizing regent working. We have contributed $1 per capita to the building fund, thus earning a blue star for our gold badge.

From April 1, 1950 to April 1, 1951, the State regent presided at one State conference, two State board meetings, nine group meetings, and made 30 official chapter visits where she presented the work and aims of the NSDAR. She attended continental congress and the April, October, and February meetings of the national board of management. She has written 1,300 letters and traveled some 15,000 miles in the performance of her duties.

American Indians: Contributed $504 for Indian work as follows: Bacone memorial scholarship, $155; scholarship for Indian nurse, $278; Florida Indians, $77; 10 pounds of beads, food, clothing, and Christmas boxes sent; 15 chapter programs; one exhibition Indian basket; many contacted Congressmen on Indian welfare.

Americanism: Had 17 chapter programs; 1 radiocast; 1 chapter worked with new citizens; 9 participated in naturalization courts; all reported meetings opened with pledge to the flag and the American's Creed; 2 had cars in Armistice Day parade; 11 history awards; 2 chapters had classes for foreign-born taught in vocational school; 3 chapters work in schools; 1 went in body to George Washington service; all chapters worked against world government; speakers sent out, one talked to 18 groups (about 2,000 persons); distributed 1,000 booklets.

Approved schools: 13 chapter programs; Tamassee scholarship, $985; Kate Duncan Smith, $698; Crossnore, $250; undesignated cash, $359; woven articles Crossnore (sold), $47.75; 10 pairs shoes to Kate Duncan Smith; 1 Christmas tree; 112 Christmas packages; 4 Christmas boxes; 12 undesignated; 23 boxes clothing to Crossnore; 8 boxes to Kate Duncan Smith plus $350 worth of clothing; 6 boxes plus $225 worth of clothing to Tamassee; $13.50 to Thelma Ledford box; $25 to Tamassee for clothing; 27 chapters reported.

Conservation: 18 programs, 1 broadcast; library floor replaced, $100; 2 Indian camp sites found; 1 rare fig tree preserved; $10 school prize; 2 trees planted; letters to Congress on preservation Key deer and fish; $15 hospital upkeep DAR room; V. A. Christmas party, $15 for gifts; 196 magazines to Korea. Human conservation: Gave $75 cash; Reader's Digest in Braille, $12.50; 3 blood donors; 14 kit bags; community service, 1,874 hours.

Correct use of the flag: 39 chapter chairmen; 444 flags given to youth organizations; 33 chapters study flag code; 35 flag talks to other groups; 21 programs; 14 news releases; 30 radio talks; 3 pageants; 5 essay contests; all use pledge to flag at meetings; 27 displayed flag on proper days; 20 chapters wrote Congressmen on protective law.

Good-citizenship pilgrimage: 37 chapters participated; 117 schools; 85 plus; essay contest determined winner; gold cup to one school; $100 through chapter to one girl.

Magazine: 43 chairmen; total subscription, 439, an increase of 87 over last year; $155 in advertising obtained.

Manual for citizenship: Distributed 4,022 as follows: Schools, 2,932; war brides, foreign-born, displaced persons, 1,090; chapter chairmen, 27; 12 programs.

Museum: 34 chapters reported; $85 cash donated; 7 programs; 1 book sent to State library; 1 chapter had field trip for junior American citizens to museums and parks.

Student loan fund: Unloaned chapter funds, $3,795.43; loaned, $1,000; donations to State fund, $43.

Ellis-Angel Island: 33 chapters gave $202.38; candy, $11; yarn sent; 6 programs; 1 radio talk.

Genealogical records: 23 chapters reported; 65 pages indexed marriage records; 31 pages Bible records; 7 volumes (1,536 pages) indexed county marriage records presented to local and State libraries (2 copies each); 300 genealogical books to local library memorial to member; linaage books purchased; $3 for binding; 1 program; county mariage records 1890–1900 copied; one chairman assisted in historical research.

Girl homemakers: 27 chapters reported; 1 program; 1 menu contest; scholarships, $97; prizes, $50; 10 ribbons; 4 pins; 6 dress contests; fashion show 59 entries.

Junior American citizens: Have 442 clubs organized, 15,041 members. More than 100 percent increase over last two years.

Junior membership: 29 chapters reported; 150 members; Helen Pouch Fund, $82.25; child adopted at Tamassee; 118 pounds clothing ($100); 17 boxes to Crossnore and Tamassee; $31 flag bought; $109 raised by fashion show; 15 pages used at State conference; 1 baby spoon presented; 2 programs.

National defense: Have 100 percent chapter chairmen; 1,977 books and pamphlets distributed against world government, genocide treaty; 49 programs; 4 radio talks; 8 chapters wrote Congressmen and city officials; 1 chapter had public night meeting with paid speaker against world government; 5 chapters used the Press Digest; State chairman spoke repeatedly against world government; 90 good-citizenship medals used.

Program and advancement of American music: 40 chapter chairmen; 37 chapters reported; 296 programs; 33 followed State chairman's outline; 30 had State regent as guest; 4 used president general's message; 36 used booklet written by State music chairman on American music and printed by State society costing $40.

Press relations: Total publicity, 13,625 increase. There was a total of 2,229½ picture inches.

Radio and television: 37 spot announcements; 66 broadcasts of 15 minutes each.

Transportation: 23 chapters reported good attendance. One had 100 percent attendance at three meetings.

Valley Forge: Donations amounted to $193.45; 5 cook books and 30 boxes of cards sold.

EUNICE P. ODOM
(Mrs. Patrick H. Odom),
State Regent, Florida.

REPORT OF MICHIGAN STATE REGENT.

Michigan continues her efforts to promote and improve the quality of citizenship. Believing that visual education is one of the best ways of achieving this goal, a new film, Democracy in the Classroom, has just been completed. This will be used in high schools and teacher-training schools as well as by the public. Encyclopedia Britannica gives it much praise and will put it on their list of recommended films.

Americanism: 24 chapters made a check on textbooks used in the public schools, all reports were favorable but one. An investigation of requirements for teaching history was made in 24 schools. One chapter gave an award of $10 to an outstanding history student. Nine high schools sponsored essay contests on "What Makes a Good Citizen," and the winners were given DAR medals.

To help the foreign-born become good American citizens one chapter sponsored a citizenship school, one paid for English lessons given 14 displaced persons, 6 chapters made personal calls on displaced persons, 350 manuals were sent to displaced persons, one chapter secured an interpreter for a Russian couple, one planned a reading program for children, one chapter paid the fee for naturalization papers for one person, one member of a chapter made her home a displaced persons headquarters, and helped solve their problems; she sponsored 18 displaced persons. Sixteen chapters reported 79 persons attending naturalization courts in 30 different courts through the State. One chapter sent congratulatory notes to all newly naturalized citizens, another served a luncheon to the new citizens and Court personnel. Eight chapters sponsored welcoming committees, 14 gave small flags, 3 gave flag codes, The American's Creed, and the Story of the Constitution to new citizens.

Nonpartisan methods were used to get citizens out to vote.

American Indians: Thirty-six chapters did constructive work for the American Indian cause; 15 had programs; 4 gave financial aid to St. Mary's High School and Bacone College; one Indian girl in Michigan given scholarship to Albion College. Total spent, $181.90.

Approved schools: Cash contributions for 9 schools totaled $1,513.85, 90 boxes valued at $2,582.50 were sent to 5 schools, and 20 Christmas boxes, valued at $599, to 5 schools.

Conservation: Funds from chapters have been given to a children's department of the Neuropsychiatric Institute, camperships, dresses for the needy, eyeglass fund for needy children; one chapter supported a needy family for a year; one outfitted 16 children at Christmas; another paid rent for a family; gave 174 spectacles, 134 lenses, 43 frames, and 45 cases were sent to "New Eyes for the Needy." Total amount given by 54 chapters on human conservation was $2,242.69. Gave $90 for Michigan Memorial Pine Forest, bought 2,000 white and red pine seedlings to be used as an experiment on poor soil; planted 3,500 white, red, and Scotch pine transplants out in the field; pruned 500 15-year-old red and white pine trees; set up and cared for 4 seedbeds containing 3,000 Scotch pine seedlings; gave 1,575 fire-prevention posters to schools.

Children of the American Revolution: Sixteen societies, 421 members, and 12 members at large.

Good-citizenship pilgrimage: In all, 251 pilgrims received pins and were entertained at State conference for one meeting and luncheon.

Library: Eleven books, 7 manuscripts, and 2 pamphlets to DAR library; 6 books to State and 10 to Burton libraries; 1,524 books and magazines to veterans' hospital; 900 magazines to marine hospital; 261 books and 2,887 magazines to American Merchant Marine Library.

Magazine: We have 279 subscriptions.

Manual for citizenship: Distributed 2,277 copies.

Museum: One chapter has established its own museum in its chapter house; 10 chapters assist local museums; 7 had programs on the national museum in the new building.

Student-loan fund: Total State and chapter funds is $21,460.38. Loans of $10,924.85 have been made to 63 men and 61 women; $401.61 was given to Northland College and $250 in scholarships.

Ellis Island: Contributed $270.25. Four chapters sent boxes of yarn, crochet cotton, and lace, and two sent candy and cookies; nine had programs on Ellis Island.

Genealogical records: Thirty-three chapters reported 20 volumes with 3,808 pages to DAR and Michigan libraries.

Historical research: Gave $300 to Michigan historical collections at University of Michigan for biographical work; $498 to Valley Forge bell tower; marked grave of one Revolutionary soldier and graves for 10 daughters of Revolutionary soldiers.

Junior American citizens: Fourteen chapters have 904 clubs with 44,921 members.

Motion picture: Twenty dollars was spent for patriotic film to show in school; Motion Picture Guide is placed in public and school libraries.

National defense: Thirty-nine chapters had programs on world government, 12 on communism, 16 on socialized medicine, 18 on United Nations; 122 programs were given on national problems; State is working to have teaching of United States history compulsory in schools; 3 high-school girls were sent to observe United Nations for 1 week.

Press relations: Had 12,774 column inches and 236 pictures measuring 1,630 column inches.

Program: Lists of suggestions were sent to each chapter regent to help in planning programs.

Radio and television: Had 95 broadcasts totaling 2 hours 22 minutes, with a value of $1.478.70.

RUBY W. POMEROY
(Mrs. Walter C. Pomeroy),
State Regent, Michigan.

REPORT OF ARKANSAS STATE REGENT

The State regent visited all but 3 of the 27 chapters in the State, making talks against world government and the Genocide Treaty and urging members to write their legislators.

Arkansas failed to rescind the resolution favoring world government. We had been assured this would be done, but too much pressure by groups from other organizations, defeated it.

Two boxes of clothing, $46, and six scholarships were given two Indian schools.

A strong resolution urging that schools be required to teach the fundamentals of American Government and appreciation of our American way of life was sent to the State superintendent of schools. This influenced those schools that had dropped history to reinstate the course.

Christmas packages, $75 in scholarships, $1,802 in clothing donated to approved schools; $104.45 worth of handicraft sold for two mountain schools; $178.30 cash donations.

A marker was placed on the grave of Arkansas' first Governor by Caddo district.

Twenty-two chapters selected 46 good-citizenship girls; 3,015 manuals in English and 75 in other languages were distributed; $74.50 contributed to Ellis Island; $9.81 to help a boys' club buy a flag; 97 programs on national defense given; 68 letters and telegrams sent to State and National legislators opposing world government and the Genocide Treaty; 3,500 inches of newspaper publicity; 4 music scholarships given; 36 broadcasts totaling 9 hours on the air.

Contributed $77.50 to Memorial bell tower. We now have 1,230 members, a gain of 28.

ESTHER ROSAMOND FRAZIER
(Mrs. Louis N. Frazier),
State Regent, Arkansas.

REPORT OF DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA STATE REGENT

Our 60 chapters, with 3,843 members, celebrated their golden anniversary in March.

Americanism: Students of Americanization school taken to Mount Vernon and given Christmas tea: $133.25 netted from DAR table at americanization bazaar; assisted in I Am an American Day and Flag Day celebrations.

American Indians: Five and one-half scholarship totaling $370 to St. Mary's and Bacone Schools; $646 in beads and clothing; distributed 400 St. John's Gospel's; sold 1,000 beaded lapel pins made by Zuni Indians; State chairman visited St. Mary's High School.

Approved schools: 33 entire or half scholarships valued at $2,814; clothing at $6,025; 4,172 coupons; $868 in special gifts and one-half of rotating scholarship fund started last year for Lincoln Memorial University; $150 to Maryville Chapel fund; four memorial acres; 62 window panes for Talmadge Auditorium; 1,000 copies of St. John's Gosped to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee.

Conservation: In all, 241 members contributed to cancer fund; also material valued at $229 and 1,000 hours' personal service; 70 blood donors; 108 members serve in hospitals; sent 148 CARE packages and 1,051 pounds of clothing; 666 contributions for TB; $834 for polio drive; 45 workers in Girl Scouts; Red Cross activities included knitting, sewing, bandage rolling, Gray Ladies, nurses' aides, staff aides, and canteen workers; Christmas gifts to service hospitals.

Correct use of the flag: Spent $194; 150 Federal flag codes and 28 American flags distributed; colors carried at 8 events; 15 flag presentations.

Good-citizenship pilgrimage: Laura Weese, Woodrow Wilson High School, winner among 9 good citizens from District of Columbia high schools; contestants guests at State banquet; winner appeared on television; photographs of awards presentation by National Geographic Magazine for article on National Society.

Magazine: 29 subscriptions placed in colleges; 102 new subscribers; secured $260 worth of advertising.

Manual for citizenship: Represented at monthly sessions of naturalization court; 3,794 manuals distributed.

Museum: 13 gifts presented.

Student loan fund: Sum of $8,240 at George Washington University; $1,082 in State revolving fund; American Liberty Chapter fund of $1,600 at Lincoln Memorial University; one loan paid at George Washington University.

District room: Renovation of the District of Columbia State room is under way; $220 contributed for a corner cabinet.

Ellis Island: Christmas gifts of books and working materials valued at $140; $156 in cash contributions.

Genealogical records: Contributed 1,474 typed pages and photostas; 342 pages of genealogical records.

Girl Homemakers: $25 magazine scholarship to Burdick Vocational High School; weekly sewing club meetings; $50 fund at Jefferson Junior High School to develop homemaking talents; television program.

Historians: Exhibit of 50 years of District of Columbia DAR history at State conference; scrapbook in national contest; 2 books for historian's library at chapter house.

Special committee for Valley Forge: Contributed $1,240; 16 patriots' names on honor roll, $160; special memorials and honors, $370; 5 chapter names, $125; chapter members' scroll, $56; Thanksgiving offering, $362; 102 boxes of cards, 2 cook books sold.

Junior American citizens: Three clubs—activities included aviation lecture, silver tea to furnish club library; pontoon float and raft contributed by General Patton's widow; $50 for Christmas gifts and party.

Junior membership: Have 282 juniors; 16 new members; 15 active groups; $95 to Helen Pouch memorial scholarship fund; served as ushers at ballet performance; assisted on bond float.

Librarians: Every book on "wanted list" secured and placed in library. Total of 47 books and 28 manuscripts and pamphlets; 11 additional books to chapter house library.

Membership: Have 3,843 members, 83 at large; work closely with chapters in helping to place prospective members.

Motion pictures: Films shown at committee and chapter meetings.

National defense: Purchased $80,805 in bonds; received Treasury Department certificate of award of merit for outstanding accomplishment of District of Columbia DAR during independence bond drive; 118 good-citizenship medals given by 35 chapters and 92 scheduled for graduation exercises in District high schools; 34 presented at February graduations.

Press relations: Largest single sources of news was the national ballet performance covering 300 inches plus photographs.

Program: 70 color slides of exterior and interior of DAR administration building presented to National Society to arouse interest of States in building-completion fund; 28 papers rented from filing and lending bureau—2 plays produced from these in District schools; 10 new papers submitted to filing and lending bureau.

Radio and television: Three radio programs plus five spot announcements and four television programs on leading networks, stressing committee work and ballet benefit; highlight was radio talk by our president general.

Transportation: Chairmen in 50 chapters; transported Americanization school pupils to Mount Vernon; took historians on tour to Hays Manor, Md.; arranged transportation for State conference guests.

Chapter house: Over 400 events held; members served national board of management luncheons; sponsored parliamentary law classes.

BLANCHE G. SKINNER
(Mrs. James D. Skinner),
State Regent, District of Columbia.

REPORT OF ALASKA STATE REGENT

Since our last annual report, the Alaska Chapter has been only partially active. There are 21 members, quite widely scattered, only 10 of whom live in Fairbanks and are able to attend meetings.

Donations have been made to Kate Duncan Smith School, Tamassee School, CARE, and the Alaska Humane Society.

Members of the Alaska Chapter have worked with the AWVS in sending a great many clothing packages to Europe, and also to needy cases in this vicinity.

This year we are to have representation at the continental congress, the first time in many years, and we look forward to renewed activity and interest from such contact.

MARY G. CLAUS
(Mrs. John Robert Claus),
State Regent, Alaska.

REPORT OF CHINA STATE REGENT

The stormy petrels of our society are the far eastern chapters. The Shanghai Chapter again has come home to weather the storm. One member left Seoul, Korea, in June 1950 on 1 hour's notice. Those in China did not like the present regime and came away. Our officers are now in California where over half of

our members are, too far apart for regular meetings but near enough for occasional business sessions. The last one, with 10 present, was preceded by a Chinese dinner.

We have given about $110 to the building fund; but our gold star is our fine Chinese scholarship girl, whom we have helped through graduate study in science in this country, and who will soon get her doctor's degree.

We are among the 10,000 Americans who have been in business and religious work in China and are now in the United States—an active block of public opinion. Nobody will ever know what American boys who grew up in China did for love of her in the war with Japan. These Americans bide their time, believing that American friends and business will be eagerly welcomed back. They know the shrewd ability of the Chinese to find their way out of difficulties if let alone by outsiders.

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

REPORT OF CUBA STATE REGENT

The Habana Chapter, Cuba's only chapter, has 66 members, of whom approximately 20 are active, the rest either nonresident or incapacitated.

Much credit for a successful year again goes to Mrs. Antonio Bermúdez, the regent, and our small but faithful group who have made possible the following report.

We have contributed $150 to our local educational project and given $115.17 to the building fund, which amount puts us on the gold star honor roll, the second of the overseas units to achieve this distinction.

Advancement of American music: The Habana Chapter meetings are held once a month in the homes of our members, so we cannot always have music or sing the national anthem, but wo do include music in our programs whenever possible. We have had two delightful programs on American composers, and at Christmastime we enjoyed a program on Christmas carols.

Approved schools: The sum of $450 was withdrawn from our student loan fund and $240 of that amount was given to Tamassee School and $210 to Kate Duncan Smith School. Besides these contributions $100 was sent to Tamassee toward a scholarship.

Correct use of the flag: The pledge of allegiance to the flag is given at all DAR meetings, and a small flag is preesnted to each new member upon joining the chapter. This year a large United States flag was presented to the IOOF Lodge in Guanajay, Cuba, by one of our members and her husband, the flag to be displayed with the Cuban flag over a large portrait of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Magazine: Ten members, including three officers, subscribe to the DAR Magazine.

Student loan fund: Funds in bank December 31, 1950, $1,650, from which amount $450 was withdrawn and contributed to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith School to assist them in their building projects. Funds in bank, $1,200 and $500 out on loan.

Membership: December 31, 1950: new members admitted, 4; lost by death, 1; resigned, 3; present membership, 66.

National defense: The yearly history contest, sponsored by the Habana Chapter was an outstanding event of the year. Memorial Day flowers were placed on the following: Anglo-American Mausoleum, American Legion Mausoleum, Masonic Mausoleum, and the tomb of Admiral Duquesne, the only soldier of the American Revolution known to have been buried in Cuba.

Press relations: The two English language newspapers of Cuba, the Habana Post and the Habana Herald carried 617 inches of DAR publicity.

Children of the American Revolution: There are 19 members of various ages in the Habana Society. This year they have undertaken as their project to collect relics of the battleship *Maine* for the DAR Museum; they also contributed $5 toward the statues to be placed in the niches of the museum.

BALINDA SPRINGS JONES
(Mrs. Joseph A. Jones),
State Regent, Cuba.

REPORT OF TELLERS COMMITTEE

At this point the chairman of tellers, Miss Louise Bullock, presented the report on the balloting, and the president general made the following announcement:

By virtue of the authority vested in me as president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, I hereby declare the following elected to the office of vice president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, they having received the majority vote, and they are elected for a term of 3 years. The highest seven on the list are the ones elected, and they are: Miss Margaret Goodwin, of Wisconsin; Mrs. John Newton Pharr, of Louisiana; Mrs. Harlow Barton Kirkpatrick, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Young Harris Yarbrough, of Georgia; Mrs. William Louis Ainsworth, of Kansas; Mrs. Roy E. Heywood, of Maine; Mrs. Harry J. Smith, of West Virginia.

For honorary vice president general, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, of the District of Columbia.

REPORT OF ENGLAND STATE REGENT

It is always a pleasure to have the opportunity of conveying the warm greetings of Walter Hines Page Chapter to the officers, members, and guests attending the continental congress; and, in doing so, of renewing our sense of appreciation of the bond uniting us with the National Society.

Our chief project remains the Woodlarks Camp for Crippled Girl Guides, the scope of whose work is enlarged each year. The residential workshops, now actively functioning, are doing splendid work and are transforming the lives of those trained and employed in them. I would like to cite one instance, that of a crippled girl, long kept in an institution where she was designated as a hopeless case, physically and mentally. She is now one of the ablest workers and teachers in the workshop and has been given a new outlook on life. The visits of the chapter to the Woodlarks Camp are always a moving and inspiring experience.

I have represented the National Society as usual at various ceremonies, including the Memorial Day services at St. Margaret's, Westminster, and that held at Brookwood, where I laid wreaths in two capacities, one representing the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Stone of Remembrance, and one as president of the American Women's Club at the Canadian Maple Tree.

Our Washington's Birthday reception, given jointly with the American Women's Club, was in honor of our new Ambassadress, Mrs. Walter S. Gifford, and was a happy occasion for all concerned.

GRACE L. LULING
(Mrs. Theodore W. Luling),
State Regent, England.

REPORT OF FRANCE STATE REGENT

The main interest of the Benjamin Franklin Chapter continues to be in helping a French child of 12 who is subnormal physically because of the war. Gifts of clothing and art materials have been sent to her.

The Rochambeau Chapter has met regularly during the past year in Paris. Two new members were elected and a third proposed, but it is with sorrow that I have to report the death of two members, Mrs. Harry Brown and Mrs. Charles Knight.

On Memorial Day a wreath was placed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier during the ceremonies held at the Arc de Triomphe in the presence of American Ambassador David K. Bruce.

On July 4 the chapter regent attended the reception given by the American Ambassador, and later she received the Ambassador and delegates from the French Government at the Place Rochambeau, where wreaths were laid before the statue of General de Rochambeau by the Ambassador and the chapter regent and vice regent. Speeches were made in English and in French.

In June it was decided to start a library dealing with the activities of General Lafayette and his army in America, and several interesting contributions were made. At the same meeting it was voted to pay $30 for the inscription to be engraved on the patriots honor roll at Valley Forge.

When Countess Tolstoy was in New York last November, she, as regent of the Rochambeau Chapter, was guest speaker on the Lorraine Sherwood hour on WOR and was asked to tell about the activities of the French Chapters of the DAR in France.

PEMALA B. ALDERSON
(Mrs. Barton Alderson),
State Regent, France.

REPORT OF HAWAII STATE REGENT

Strange as it may seem, the first of our DAR chapters in Hawaii was organized in 1897, even before we became a part of the United States. But the descendants of the missionaries who first arrived in Hawaii in 1821 made the nucleus for a group of women, proud of their American heritage and conscious of the opportunity to carry out American ideals and traditions.

Today we have two chapters, William and Mary Alexander Chapter on the island of Maui, organized in 1925 and with a present membership of 42, and Aloha Chapter in Honolulu, organized on March 5, 1897, now having 119 members. The State society which received its recognition in 1916 holds its yearly conference on Washington's birthday.

Hawaii State loan fund: Over $10,000 is in this fund. Loans are out to nine students—three part-Hawaiians, two Japanese, one Chinese and three Caucasian.

Approved schools: Sent a $50 scholarship to Kate Duncan Smith School, a cash donation to Tamassee, and gift boxes to Hindman and Crossnore.

Genealogical records: This committee has copied and typed three volumes of data collected by the Hawaii Mission Children's Society, whose ancestors were our early missionary families. The members have also acted as an advisory committee in the purchase of reference material for the genealogical department at the Library of Hawaii.

Manual for citizenship: Over 2,000 DAR manuals have been passed out during the past year to applicants for citizenship, to schools, and for use in adult classes in citizenship. Members of this committee greeted 848 new citizens in 1950. Twenty of these were European war brides whose husbands are American citizens of Japanese, Chinese, and Korean ancestry. These girls have been most grateful for the help given them by the Daughters.

National defense: This committee gave 49 medals and pins in 33 schools on the island of Maui. This committee does a great deal of work in patriotic education.

JESSIE EVANS BROWN,
(Mrs. James D. Brown),
State Regent, Hawaii.

REPORT OF PHILIPPINE ISLANDS STATE REGENT

It has been a long, uphill struggle for the State regent to contact all the members of Philippines Chapter now scattered from Maine to California and from California to the State of Washington. Only 5 of our 30 members are now residing in the Philippine Islands, and one of these resides in Iloilo, on the island of Panay. The other four live outside Manila city limits.

There is not an officer at the present time in the Philippine Islands.

Application blanks are being filled out at present by an eligible who has recently moved to Manila.

As has been reported prior to this, all the funds belonging to Philippines Chapter were transferred to the Bank of Taiwan by the Japanese during World War II. The Bank of the Philippine Islands filed our claim with the Alien Administration in Manila in 1950, but no part of our funds has been returned to us.

Our chapter has not been able to continue aiding nurses in training in the Mary J. Johnston Hosptal as funds were not available.

The State regent suggests that nothing be done with the Caroline E. Holt scholarship fund until the Philippines Chapter has funds sufficient to defray the expenses of a nurse to the States on a liner. We can no longer send the nurses on United States Army transport, as this privilege was withdrawn before the war.

All the nurses who have received financial help from our scholarships are a credit to our organization. They have done and are still doing excellent work.

From money in the treasury here and from voluntary donations from several members, we have paid $107.17 to the building completion fund. This places Philippines Chapter on the gold star honor roll.

We have also contributed our share ($50) to the Valley Forge memorial bell tower fund and submitted the names of one Revolutionary soldier and one soldier of World War II to be placed on the bronze tablet. This puts us on the honor roll.

Philippines Chapter owns 400 shares of gold stock. When conditions improve in the Orient, the dividends from this stock will help our nurses in the Mary J. Johnston Hospital.

(Mrs.) Mabel R. Carlson,
State Regent, Philippine Islands.

REPORT OF ROME CHAPTER, ITALY

Last year it was my great pleasure and privilege personally to represent Rome Chapter at our continental congress, and inspired by the generosity of those present donated in Rome Chapter's name $10 more toward the building fund in honor of our vice president general, Mrs. Goodfellow, who visited Rome in 1935.

On the opening night of our fifty-ninth continental congress an elaborate program was broadcast from Italy to the United States in honor of the N. S. D. A. R. through the courtesy and interest of Commandatore Gilberto Bernabei, director of the foreign broadcast division of the Italian radio.

Our recording and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alice Ormsby Andreani, presented a very beautiful wreath of flowers in the name of Rome Chapter at the memorial service held May 30 at the American Military Cemetery at Nettuno, in honor of our soldiers buried there.

We celebrated George Washington's Birthday by having a coffee party, after which Mrs. Andreani read a most interesting article she broadcast that night to America through the courtesy of the Italian radio.

This year our subject, "What the ECA has done for Italy," for our DAR history contest proved so interesting to the children of the Overseas School that we decided to give two medals rather than the one we had planned.

DAR manuals for citizenship have been placed in the American Embassy and in the library of the United States Information Service.

This year we have been able to give $10 toward the reconditioning of Woodlawn and to send a substantial contribution to boys' village near Chieti and to a Methodist mission in Savona. We have also contributed 50 toys to an orphanage through the woman's auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Rome, and several pounds of sweets to add to the Christmas cheer of a nearby refugee camp.

I wish to express my grateful thanks for the generous gifts of used clothing from the Shadwell Chapter of Profitt, Va., and from the Mount Vernon Chapter of Alexandria, Va.

(Mrs.) Katherine Smoot Tuccimei,
Vice Regent, Rome Chapter.

REPORT OF PUERTO RICO CHAPTER

Membership: Our members came originally from many and various States. There are at present 16 nonresident members, 2 associate members, and 13 resident members. We lost one of our members by death this last year.

Marine library: We were awarded a certificate from the Merchant Marine Library Association in appreciation of our annual donation of $35 to that organization.

Good-citizenship medals: We are again offering the good-citizenship medals to the junior high schools in the metropolitan area.

Building fund: This chapter made the quota for the gold-star honor roll contributing to the DAR building fund and was the first overseas chapter to achieve that distinction.

History of Puerto Rico Chapter: A history of the Puerto Rico Chapter DAR was compiled and written this year by Mrs. Eliza Dooley, a member of the chapter.

American music: This chapter sponsors a move to participate in the national folk festival held annually in the United States, so that the native music of the island may make its contribution to American music.

Our group is small and a great deal of work is done that does not appear on the record. Owing to the great need here, some activities are aided that are not strictly DAR work, but it all helps in better relations.

Ruth S. González
(Mrs. Rafael A. González),
Regent, Puerto Rico Chapter.

REPORT OF PANAMA CANAL CHAPTER

We now have 28 resident members, 26 nonresident members, and 3 associate members. Population fluctuates in this area, so additions to and transfers from the chapter occur with frequency.

The organization meeting was held in the Governor's home in 1925 with 25 charter members. The twenty-fifth anniversary meeting was celebrated with a luncheon in December.

The chapter's particular interests have been its annual contributions to Tamassee School, the Bella Vista Children's Home in Panama, the Panama Canal Chapter of the American Red Cross, and the awarding of two DAR history medals to the outstanding history students in Balboa and Cristobal High Schools.

The chapter sponsors the William Crawford Gorgas Society, CAR.

ANTOINETTE B. HUFF
(Mrs. Maenner B. Huff),
Regent, Panama Canal Chapter.

REPORT OF MISSOURI STATE REGENT

The Missouri society has 4,908 members in 87 chapters.

American Indians: We sent 608 pounds of clothing, 92 pounds of food, 3 gross pencils, and 15 pounds of beads to the American Indians. The chapters had 20 Indian programs. Members took part in six field trips.

Americanism: In all, 338 programs based on Americanism work were given. Foreign-born seeking citizenship were taught and assisted in preparing citizenship papers. Celebrated patriotic holidays.

Approved schools: The State society again gave $1,000 to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith. The chapters gave Tamassee $1,376.60; Kate Duncan Smith, $1,092.60. Including gifts to other approved schools the total was $5,324.45, and many boxes of clothing and some toys were sent.

Building completion: The chapters have given $4,613.10 toward the building fund. Our total gift has been $19,876.82. Eleven chapters are on the gold star honor roll.

Conservation: Christmas boxes were sent to county homes and veterans' hospitals. Scrapbooks were made and sent to crippled children, baskets to nursing homes. Fifty-one programs on conservation were given.

Correct use of the flag: Distributed 2,500 flag codes and other flag material to schools. More than 500 flags given to scouts, 4–H clubs, junior American citizens, and schools.

Good-citizenship pilgrimage: Gave 101 pins. The winner was given a trip to State conference and presented a $100 bond.

Magazine: Subscriptions totaled 357, an increase of 44 over 1950.

Manual for citizenship: Distributed 1,121 manuals. Some chairmen attended naturalization courts and taught foreign-born groups.

Museum: Contributions amounted to $50; 26 papers filed.

Ellis Island: Yarn, magazines, and material by the yard were sent; new typewriter and $319.25 contributed.

Genealogical records: Copied 2,055 pages of records; 27 books bound, 14 sent to DAR library in Washington.

Girl Homemakers: Three clubs sponsored.

Junior American citizens: A total of 2,856 members enrolled. Clubs have worked for March of Dimes, Red Cross, and other local projects.

Junior memberships: Five active chapters, 144 members contributed $417.90 to national projects.

Memorial bell tower: Contributions, $796.25; 101 cookbooks sold, 263 boxes of cards; 1 patriot stone in honor of President Truman, 12 World War I veterans, 26 World War II veterans, 2 Korean Gold Star veterans, 11 patriots, 53 names on roll, 1 State regent, 14 officers' names, 8 names on chapter roll, and names of 8 chapters on roll.

National defense: All chapters are doing national defense work. Did outstanding work in getting Humber resolution on world government rescinded, urging use of ballot, featured outstanding speakers on national defense and fighting subversive activities; 76 programs given. Forty-five chapters checked history books used in their schools.

Press relations: Conference covered in DAR Magazine, historic ceremonies publicized through feature articles on local history. Decided increase in number of inches.

Program: Yearbooks from 64 chapters, 8 papers submitted for State files. Excellent outline for American music work sent to each chapter.

Radio and television: Radio talks on the Constitution, opposition to world government, and national defense.

Student-loan fund: Loans outstanding, 2; assets, $12,850.45.

Transportation: Work was done for chapter attendance and State conference.

CAR: Eight active CAR societies with a membership of 136. Contributed to approved schools and Gadsby's Tavern fund.

Historic markers: Placed bronze marker commemorating 25 Revolutionary soldiers buried in Boone County. Marked 32 graves of Revolutionary soldiers, located 34 graves, marked graves of 5 wives and daughters. Graves of DAR members marked, 36. Number of pilgrimages to historic spots, 126. One original document sent to the historian general.

Regent: Attended three national board meetings, four district meetings, four Executive board meetings, three meetings of the Arrow Rock Tavern board, presided at the State conference, attended Texas State conference, and five-State national defense meeting in Wichita, Kans., traveled over 13,000 miles in the interest of the State work. Sent out over 2,500 pieces of mail. The outstanding thing done in Missouri this year from the standpoint of efficiency was the founding of the Missouri Bulletin.

ALLENE W. GROVES
(Mrs. Frederic A. Groves),
State Regent, Missouri.

REPORT OF MAINE STATE REGENT

Maine has a membership of 2,128 in 37 chapters; 59 new members were gained during the past year.

American Indians: Study of school problems of the American Indian; study clubs formed; Indian committee breakfast held at State conference; Dr. Francis Thompson, president of Bacone College, guest speaker; four scholarships given to Bacone amounting to $500.

Americanism: National holidays observed; textbooks studied.

Approved schools: Thirty donations totaling $122 to approved schools; five boxes valued at $107.81; Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith in chapters' annual budgets; after a program on Crossnore one chapter gave $50 to their scholarship fund.

Conservation: Contributions, gifts, birthday cakes sent to Togus Veterans' Hospital, State hospital, State school for girls; 12 Gray Ladies; 4 Scout leaders; one 4–H Club leader; 2 chairmen of church canteen. Lydia Putnam Chapter is working to restore the old soldiers' graveyard; restoration of Hancock Barracks occupied by United States soldiers from 1826 to 1842; Samuel Grant Chapter reports the planting of 690 trees and bushes; three farms used as game refuges; 100 acres reclaimed under direction of the State soil conservation plan.

Correct use of the flag: 5 large and 157 small flags were presented; 900 flag codes placed in schools; 10 corrections on incorrect display of the flag; 18 chapters had talks given on the history of the flag; 3 schools sponsored essays; 2 gave prizes; 16 chapters observed Flag Day; 9 chapters had speakers; 2 have scrapbooks; Congressmen have been written on pending flag bills.

Magazine: 37 chapters reported 116 subscriptions; increase of 23 over last year.

Good-citizenship pilgrimage: Chapters are 100 percent; 131 pilgrims; girls entertained at State conference; $100 United States bond presented to Maine's good citizen.

Manual for citizenship: Distributed 6,200 manuals in Maine, 2,158 over last year.

Museum: Money contributed, $3; sale of cards for the Maine room, $2.

Student loan fund: Two loans of $200 made during the year; loans repaid, $318; chapter contributions, $55.55.

Ellis Island: Films shown; radio quiz; work exhibits of occupational-therapy department; $175 has been raised to purchase bicycle jigsaw.

Genealogical records: Contributed 1,994 pages of genealogical records; 12 bound volumes sent to 4 libraries; 191 unbound pages for exchange.

Girl homemakers: Girl homemakers cooperate with Scouts and 4–H clubs; one chapter furnished an assistant Scout leader; contributed $2 to the work.

Junior American citizens: Have 111 clubs with a membership of 3,505; these clubs stress group responsibility; create loyalty and interest in their own America.

Motion picture: Chapters working for better children's educational pictures for Saturday; managers interviewed.

National defense: Letters sent to legislators protesting world government, socialized medicine; telegrams sent to Congressmen; programs by chapters on communism, socialized medicine, socialism, world government; 19 chapters have held national defense meetings; Dr. Edward B. Wilcox, former military intelligence officer in the United States Army, was speaker at State conference, subject, Communism.

Press relations: Publicity in 13 daily papers; 1 weekly, 3 Sunday papers in Maine; 1 Boston daily and 1 Boston Sunday paper; 80 pictures; 3,538 inches of newspaper space.

Radio and television: One chapter reported eight 15-minute programs; one chapter had one 15-minute program; six chapters reported spot announcements, a total of 118; 6 hours 6 minutes of free time; the estimated value was $1,171.92.

Transportation: 13 chapters have transportation chairmen; attendance at meetings and conferences increased through this committee.

Library: Eight books given to the library; contributions, $41.

Historical research: One historic spot marked and preserved by placing a fence around the site; $79 given by Koussinoc Chapter toward restoration and preservation of the old church General Knox attended; 27 Revolutionary graves marked; stones of 2 Revolutionary soldiers and their wives reset, $20 paid for this work; 31 graves of DAR members marked; 16 history contests held, 6 chapters gave cash awards for highest ranks; 2 historical documents were sent to the National Society; 15 chapters devoted 1 or more meetings to historical work; Ruth Heald Cragin Chapter gave a 13-star flag to the national museum and $3 to help pay for framing.

Valley Forge: Contributions and sale of cards and cook books amounted to $57.55.

Building-completion fund: 24 chapters contributed; 1 chapter on the gold star honor roll won a blue star in 1951.

Regent: Attended all national board meetings except 1; presided at field day, fall meeting, and State conference; visited 16 chapters; edited 3 newsletters and 3 news bulletins.

ROSE B. BEEAKER
(Mrs. Peter P. Beeaker),
State Regent, Maine.

REPORT OF ALABAMA STATE REGENT

Owing to the wide use of high lights of program activity by Alabama chapters we can report increased work in many committees, for interest has been stimulated through knowledge acquired.

There have been more programs on American music, approved schools, Americanism, national defense, and American Indians than last year. Clothing and gifts were given to the Indian colony in south Alabama; and many boxes of clothing have been sent to Kate Duncan Smith School, one chapter giving $10 for equipment in the music room. Chapters report $38 and material for Ellis Island; $32.50 and one book on the "wanted list" to the library; $41 and copies of two interesting documents to the museum; and $40 for the American Indian fund. The chairman reports 27 junior American citizens clubs, with a membership of 1,119, and two Thatcher awards.

As a result of the inspiration of the chairman of student loan committee, over $1,000 has been given this year for the scholarship funds. Outstanding work by the chairmen of good-citizenship pilgrimage in the State resulted in the selection of 319 girls in the 33 accredited high schools of Alabama, almost 96 percent. The State chairman planned a pilgrimage to the State capitol, which was attended by 60 girls.

Much work has been done in collecting genealogical records. Although Alabama's quota of $6 per capita was paid last April, several chapters contributed further to receive the blue star. Three chapters placed their names in memorial bell tower, and some gave to the thank offering and purchased cards and cookbooks. Again we have one chapter with 100 percent subscribers to the magazine, and another with 50 percent. Fifty-one of the 52 chapters have librarians. There has been an increase in publicity. Two organizing regents have been appointed. The number of young women in chapters has grown.

We consider one of our greatest accomplishments the success of our efforts to have repealed a bill passed in 1943 favoring world government. In March 1950

the State conference passed a resolution to petition the next legislature to rescind this bill. DAR over the State mailed copies of our resolution and questionnaires to legislators and candidates in the State. And in a special session in July a bill to repeal was passed by both houses and signed by the Governor.

NELL W. FALLAW,
(Mrs. Smith Goodwin Fallaw),
State Regent, Alabama.

REPORT OF ILLINOIS STATE REGENT

For the first time in 18 years, Illinois has a membership of more than 9,000—9,023 on February 1. Fifteen Junior groups have given $1,177 to national projects. Twenty CAR societies have 600 members, with 6 new societies organizing. Sixten chapters sponsor JAC clubs, membership 1,583.

Four scholarships totaling $600 were given to students at the University of Illinois; a $100 girl-homemakers scholarship was awarded to a high-school senior, and two Indian girls are being educated as nurses. Twenty-one scholarships were given to approved schools, value $1,250. A cow was purchased for Kate Duncan Smith School. Total cash donations to approved schools, $6,151. $1,038 in cash was given to Ellis Island.

In all, 1,700 flag codes and 217 pieces of flag literature were distributed; 94 small flags and 5 large flags presented; 593 schools were contacted in good-citizenship pilgrimage contest; 581 good citizens; 583 pins presented; 506 pictures; 937 subscriptions to the magazine; 22,759 manuals distributed; 33 chapters working at naturalization courts; 18 books of genealogical records sent to the national library, 1,588 unbound pages for exchange, total pages 11,253; 72 radio broadcasts, time valuation $711.

Press notices totaled 44,914½ inches; 1,204 pictures; 574 programs on State and national work given; 92 chapters have transportation chairmen, with increased attendance.

Every chapter has a national-defense chairman and had at least one meeting given to the work of the committee. All phases of Americanism work covered, amount expended $5,301.48.

Human conservation done by almost all chapters, and work for better films for children especially emphasized.

A collection of china and glass owned by Dolly Madison was given to the museum, and the Illinois room was completely redecorated.

$2,797 was given to Valley Forge, and a patriot stone and two floor blocks taken.

$9,494.12 contributed to the building-completion fund, making a total of $51,128.23, placing Illinois on the honor roll.

LEONE A. FRIEDLI,
(Mrs. Ferdinand J. Friedli),
Illinois State Regent.

REPORT OF MISSISSIPPI STATE REGENT

Mississippi Daughters to the number of 2,236 pledge anew their efforts and devotion to the ideals and objectives of the NSDAR.

Interest in American Indians evidenced by gifts valued at $392.20, visits to reservations, and arrowheads given to "Living Indian Room."

Emphasis placed on study of Constitution, Bill of Rights, teaching of American history in all schools and colleges of State.

Clothing, linens, cash to approved schools, value $3,158.75.

On building fund honor roll. Striving toward blue-star status.

Conservation chairman in all chapters. Human conservation, value, $5,625. Efforts expended conserving natural resources, value, $4,000.

Thirty-seven chairmen distribute flag codes. Teach dangers threatening United States flag. Present flags and programs to schools.

Initiated good-citizenship pilgrimage to State conference; 37 of 67 (new high) as pilgrims. Tour of capital city, including visit to Governor's mansion.

Unique magazine corsages sold at State conference. Result, 53 new subscribers. Total present subscriptions, 229.

Sixty manuals for citizenship distributed.

Twenty-one dollars give to museum.

Two loans to students, one receiving master's degree this year. Balance in fund, $3,500.

Gifts and cash to Ellis Island, total $115.55. Films shown.

Two hundred and eighty-five bound records; 641 pages, marriage and cemetery records. Copies of both to library and State archives.

Awards, scholarships given outstanding girl homemakers.

Eighteen JAC clubs. Total membership, 588.

Restoration of one cemetery; six Revolutionary soldiers' graves located.

Junior membership active. One committee promoted Follies, netting $2,000. Magazine cart and incubator given to local hospital.

Mississippi originates Lowndes County Plan. Effort to spread information on ideals of DAR and restore self-government at "grassroots" level.

Movie Guide circulated regularly by chapter. Others strive for high-standard pictures.

National defense stressed through programs, clinics, awards, teaching of parliamentary law, frequent messages to Congressmen, use of press, speakers. Member prepared civil-defense plan accepted for use by State.

Three thousand, nine hundred and fifty column inches of publicity reported. Chapter and State prepared scrapbooks.

Splendid programs presenting three phases of Society's work. Music given prominent place.

Thirty-six radio broadcasts over 11 stations. Air-time value, $365.

Fourteen CAR societies, increase three. Membership, 269. Scholarship for Tamassee permanent project. CAR room at Rosalie.

Historic markers placed under program initiated last administration.

Valuable volumes to DAR library, State archives.

One hundred and fifty dollars to Valley Forge bell tower. Note cards, cookbook sales, $109.75.

EDNA WHITFIELD ALEXANDER
(Mrs. Harry Artz Alexander),
State Regent, Mississippi.

REPORT OF INDIANA STATE REGENT

Our 6,525 members in 91 chapters have enjoyed 250 programs devoted to national committee work, 101 of these on national defense. Letters were sent to all members of our State legislature protesting a proposed resolution which would petition Congress to pass an amendment to the Federal Constitution enabling the United States to become a member of a world government. The resolution was never presented.

Indiana contributed the equipment necessary to produce grade-A milk on our model farm at Kate Duncan Smith, at a cost of $3,000. In all, 133 boxes of gifts and used clothing valued at $5,850, were sent to approved schools: $1,000 in scholarships and $750 sent to approved schools. The good-citizenship pilgrimage contest was sponsored in 425 high schools. Publicity has been good; 177 newspapers printed 16,131 inches of news items and used 184 pictures; 212 broadcasts made consumed 22 hours of radio time. We distributed 855 flag codes and 3,340 manuals and sent 1,371 pages of genealogical records sent to the national library. Three chapters sponored 35 JAC clubs with a total membership of 14,800, an increase of 8,900 this year. Fifteen books on the wanted-book list were sent to our national library. Our State historian made an extensive study of our history text books; 160 good-citizenship medals and 64 American-history awards were given.

Indiana pledged $40,200 to our new building project. To date we have sent in $38,900, over $5,000 paid this year. In October we celebrated the 50th anniversary of our State organization. This is only a small part of the work accomplished by the Indiana Daughters this past year.

KATHERINE G. CORY
(Mrs. Wayne M. Cory),
State Regent, Indiana.

REPORT OF LOUISIANA STATE REGENT

Americanism: Chapters conducted classes in English for DP's and GI wives and were represented at naturalization courts. Letters were written Congressmen protesting relaxation of immigraiton laws and admittance of large numbers of DP's. Essay contests, radio speeches on Americanism, and much work with young groups and in veterans' hospitals. Chapters are 100 percent in giving pledge of allegiance and the American's creed and in celebrating patriotic anniversaries.

American Indians: Thirteen chapters contributed $62 to scholarships and educational projects. Materials sent to Bacone, St. Mary's, and Navajos valued at $50; 75 percent of chapters have programs; most interesting activity was instruction of group on how to search for Indian relics.

Approved schools: State project is paying for schoolroom flooring at Kate Duncan Smith. Clothing sent approved schools valued at over $2,000. State has a scholarship girl, and two chapters sponsor children. One chapter established the Georgianna Roumain scholarship of $762.02, at Kate Duncan Smith. Gifts to State girl were valued at $140.42, and other cash donations, $301.83.

Conservation: All chapters engaged in organized human conservation. Forty conservation programs given, hospitals visited, books and magazines donated to veterans hospitals, sewing and working with youth. Conservation of natural resources included making vegetable gardens, planting 400 trees, 2,000 shrubs, 8,104 bulbs, feeding birds, canning and refrigerating thousands of pounds of produce, and cash donations. Twenty-three historical live oak trees located in Iberia and St. Martin Parishes.

Correct use of the flag: Thirty-six flags given, 100 flag codes distributed, programs, corrections, newspaper stories, materials, and demonstrations given. Chapters wrote Congressmen urging enactment of Federal laws to prevent the flag of the United Nations or any other being displayed above or on level with Old Glory in the United States or its territories or possessions.

Good-citizenship pilgrimage: Pilgrimage to State capitol by 35 pilgrims, the winner, Miss Mary Ann Johnson, sponsored by Calcasieu chapter, was selected on the merit system. Forty-four certificates and pins presented.

Manual for citizenship: Contributed $28; 3,715 manuals distributed to schools, libraries, scouts, DP's, GI wives. Broadcasts and attendance at district meetings, and two district courts. Much work done at port of embarkation in New Orleans. DAR asked by Federal authorities to act as helpers and teachers.

Magazine: A total of 216 regents, officers, members and libaries have magazine subscriptions, an increase of 35 over last year.

Museum: Donated $31, and copy of Gayaare's history, American flag with 39 stars in Union, when DAR Society was organized, antique book case, walnut dining-room table, server, press, pier table, dresser, mirror, Jefferson Davis's swan-neck cradle, child's tea table, tool chest, two hand-carved mantels, a handmade kitchen chair, and old-fashioned coffee grinder, placed in museum at Oakley House. Sent $12 to national museum, and a piece of blanket carried by member's ancestor at King's Mountain, blue glass rolling pin, and mahogany curling stick.

Student loan fund: Contributed $64 to State fund; $300 loan made, with balance of $1,200.27. Three chapters have loan funds which total $2,578.46. Total amount of funds in State, $3,778.73.

Ellis Island: Nineteen chapters reported, 10 had special programs, 2 films, broadcasts, and newspaper publicity. Exhibit sold, $9.85.

Genealogical records: Pages marriage bonds, wills, cemetery records, 146. Successions of Orleans Parish, 1805–1949, copied. Volume II, Louisiana Bible records from 32 Bibles, bound and copies sent State and national libraries.

Girl homemakers: Two DAR cookbooks and $54 awarded as prizes for excellence in dress and homemaking; 740 hours of work done.

Historian: Nine medals, 44 good-citizen pins awarded, 22 chapter histories written. Imposing granite monument with bronze DAR marker placed on Bayou Bon Crasse.

Junior American citizens: Have 26 clubs, and 752 members. More than double the number of clubs and members over previous year.

Junior membership: Two groups, 48 members, donated $15 to Helen Pouch Fund.

Librarian: 21 librarians, $53.50 to State circulating library, and $15 to national library. Books given State and local libraries, and one chapter established section in parish library of over 200 books and pamphlets.

Membership: There are 33 chapters, a gain of 3. Total membership is 1,800, a gain of 118.

Motion picture: Motion Picture Guide is in general use. More adults are interested in good children's pictures. Cinderella voted best child's picture of 1950.

National defense: Louisiana Legislature rescinded motion favoring world government, through influence of Louisiana State Society DAR. State project—3 minutes of each chapter meeting devoted to national defense information. Letters written Congressmen and stand taken against world government, genocide and human rights treaties, and socialized medicine.

Press relations: Chapter participation and reports are 100 percent; 19,246 inches shows gain of 3,868 over last year, 261 pictures, with 5,033 column inches in 82 papers, an increase of 12 over previous year.

Program: Guest speakers, current legislation, world affairs, history, and DAR committees basis for programs. Filing and lending bureau used. Under advancement of American music, 15 chapters had programs; 2 studied history of American music and our national songs. National anthem and America are sung at all chapter meetings.

Radio and Television: Broadcasts and spot announcements of 12 chapters totaled 37 hours 10 minutes time, valued at $2,359.04. One chapter obtained 20 hours, 10 minutes, valued at $1,275.

Transportation: Prize given by State chairman for largest mileage tabulated. Marked attendance increase due to this commitee.

Erection of bell tower at Valley Forge: Contributed $275 to Valley Forge in floor space for individuals and chapters, a memorial plaque, thank offerings, sales of Christmas cards, and DAR cook cooks.

Building completion: 29 chapters have contributed—19 star honor roll, 4 honor roll, and 6 paying on last $1,000 of State assessment of $9,372.

LOUISE TAYLOR PHARR
(Mrs. John Newton Pharr),
State Regent, Louisiana.

REPORT OF OHIO STATE REGENT

All of the Ohio State officers and the 8,675 members of our 125 chapters rendered splendid cooperation.

American Indians: There is universal interest in Indians and all chapters report programs given; letter to Congressmen for favorable legislation; $902.25 in scholarships; $200 for tuition for an Apache Indian student at an Ohio college; 31 boxes of beads, gifts; several Indian orphans have been adopted.

Americanism: 70 chapters have studied the Constitution; American flag codes were printed in foreign languages; patriotic holidays observed; history medals were presented, and 6 chapters assisted in naturalization courts.

Approved schools: Ohio chapters contributed $3,827.39, as follows: Crossnore, $278; Kate Duncan Smith, $1,303.50; Tamassee, $1,971.89; Maryville, $144; Northland, $60. A rotating fund of $1,000 known as the Nettie Phillips Padgett scholarship fund was sent to Maryville College; boxes of clothing, cards, and gifts valued at $11,270 sent to approved schools; a bequest of $10,000 for a teacherage at Tamassee is credited to Ohio; $250 given to Kate Duncan Smith for the purchase of a cow.

Building completion: Seven chapters are on the honor roll; Ohio has 33 gold-star chapters; pledged $20,000 for ventilating system for museum, marking to be in name of the State regent, Nettie Phillips Padgett, and $7,313.83 has been paid.

Conservation: One chapter reports $18,668.70 contributed by members to human conservation, soil erosion, and wildlife; members have given over 25,000 hours to volunteer service; scrapbooks numbering 552 and 2,020 gifts sent to children's and veterans' hospitals; Korean war service records of blood relatives of DAR members are being kept; reports from 77 chapters show 100 percent in Red Cross membership.

Correct use of the flag: Many small flags were given to individuals and 195 large flags to groups outside the Society; distributed 1,000 flag codes; one chapter instrumental in having United Nations flags taken down when they appeared above the American flag; two members on radio programs.

Good-citizenship pilgrimage: The test was taken by 225 students and the winner, Patricia Ann Kinsey, was presented with the $100 bond from the National society and the next five winners were given $25 bond by the State society.

Manual for citizenship: More than 20,000 manuals have been distributed to schools and clubs, 3,000 of these being printed in foreign languages.

Magazine: The chairman reports 600 subscriptions, 46 going to libraries and schools. Advertising space was purchased by two chapters.

Museum: Ohio room: Several gifts, including a beautiful Liverpool pitcher, sandwich glass; whale-oil lamp; two plates, teapot and Red Riding Hood figure, Staffordshire; Chelsea cup and Spatterwood bowl presented to Ohio room. A miniature ivory fan and a Toy highboy were accepted by the musuem. Chapters contributed $186.

Student loan fund: Loans outstanding, $1,182; one new loan of $200 for this year; bonds, $7,500; cash on hand, $3,181. Three chapters are assisting students from chapter funds.

Ellis Island: Nine chapters showed Ohio kodachrome film showing activities at Ellis Island, and eight chapters showed the new national kodachrome film. Four chapters included an exhibit of crafts fashioned by patients in the occupational therapy department. Ohio's cash contribution to this project was $19,351.24. Seven chapters sent boxes at an estimated value of $40. Six chapters made special collections of gifts valued at $55.25. Knitted articles valued at $63 were sent to the hospital.

Erection of bell tower at Valley Forge: Twenty-four names on the honor roll; 78 cook books sold; 131 boxes of correspondence cards; 9 poetry books; 122 boxes of Christmas cards; 7 chapter rolls; 2 charter names; $107 in contributions and $101 for patriot's stone, making a total of $1,149.50. One chapter, on its twenty-fifth anniversary, gave 25 silver dollars.

Genealogical records: Chapters contributed 3,030 pages of marriage records; cemetery, Bible, and church records; $70.04 for binding records; 12,000 alphabetized marriage records given to library; chapters gave 40 volumes of family and county histories; pamphlets and 842 pages of tombstone inscriptions were sent in; several graves, including 11 Revolutionary soldiers and patriots' graves, were located.

Girl homemakers: Members volunteered 13,436 hours to assist youth, and $991 was spent by chapters for this committee work. Pins, shears, merit awards, thimbles, and compacts were given as prizes for sewing and home economics. The State awarded $86 in prizes for suits and dresses. One chapter collected and wrapped 500 Christmas presents for a juvenile center; another chapter conducted weekly trips to a museum entertaining 50 children each week.

Junior American citizens: Work is done in settlement houses. Talks are given by chiefs of police and juvenile officers. They make friends with the children and teach them to respect the law. Ohio has 57 clubs with a membership of 4,806. These include all children, regardless of race, creed, or color. Money is budgeted by some chapters for JAC work.

Junior membership: There are six junior committees with 350 members. They serve as pages and on special committees. One committee furnished a toycart for a children's hospital.

Children of the American Revolution: There are 25 active societies in Ohio. They have a membership of 476. One new chapter was organized this year with 35 members and received the $5 prize for the newest chapter with the most members. The CAR has contributed $130 to approved schools and Indian education, as well as being active in conservation.

Motion picture: Motion-picture Guide has been placed in schools and libraries Good cooperation with motion-picture councils, parent-teacher associations, and theaters.

National defense: One chairman gave 812 volunteer hours to national defense projects and teachers and librarians work at it every day. Two chapters sponsored a lecture on national defense. The lecturer was the noted columnist George Sokolsky.

Press relations: Ohio had 22,586 inches of publicity in newspapers. The Ohio DAR News, is published by the State society. Pictures and feature stories appeared in all leading newspapers in addition to notices of meetings.

Radio and television: Number of broadcasts, 557, with a total of 52 hours on the air with a commercial value of $24,592; several State officers have appeared on television. $16.50 was donated to the Voice of America.

Real granddaughters: At present, Ohio has six, and they are remembered with cards, flowers, gifts, and teas on special occasions.

Waldschmidt House: Ohio's DAR shrine is being restored, and the cash expenditure this year was $1,737.65. Chapters are fulfilling pledges to pay and furnish this historic old house. Contributions for the different rooms amounted to $1,241.22.

Transportation: Eighty-six chapters report interesting pilgrimages and exchange visits by means of this committee. Attendance at chapter meetings and conference increased through the efforts of the committee.

F. EDYTHE WHITAKER
(Mrs. Ralph O. Whitaker),
State Vice Regent, Ohio.

95920—52——7

REPORT OF TENNESSEE STATE REGENT

The State regent has attended all Board meetings, both national and State, Continental Congress, and participated in an approved schools tour by private cars. Traveled 24,164 miles and made 109 chapter visits and the addition of 5 new chapters added much to the interest of the work.

Advancement of American music: Fourteen outstanding programs have been presented this year.

Americanism: A letter was sent to every chapter chairman. Fifty-one chapters responded and reported the following: Contacts made with displaced persons, DAR manuals distributed, patriotic days observed, and Americanism programs given. One chapter sponsored radio program. Citizenship stressed in schools and prizes awarded for essays.

American Indians: Seventeen boxes of clothing sent; $86 in gifts to the schools.

Approved schools: Seventeen boxes of clothing. Mary Blount chapter raised $3,050 for Maryville College. Contributed $177.40 student loan fund to Maryville; $184.13 to Lincoln Memorial; $106.50 to Kate Duncan Smith; $140.50 to Tamassee, and $45 to Crossnore. State approved schools—$31 to Baxter Seminary. Workshop fund for Baxter, $75, and Devils Fork, $50.

Conservation: Planted 1,300 trees, 1,500 shrubs. Wildlife stamps bought. Fifteen chapters used conservation film and $181 contributed to DAR projects.

Correct use of the flag: Distributed 691 flag codes, and 7 chapters had community activities.

Good citizenship pilgrimage: In all, 225 will participate in a one-day pilgrimage in Nashville. The $100 bond will be given the State pilgrim and a $25 bond will be given by the State to the second name drawn; 111 good-citizenship medals were given.

Magazine: A net increase of 174 subscriptions and a total of $712.50 in ads were Tennessee's contribution to the Magazine this year. There were 4 articles and 10 chapter reports in the Magazine.

Manual for citizenship: In all, 4,321 manuals were distributed. Many programs in chapters and schools. Four programs carried on in the naturalization classes.

Student loan fund: 10 cents per capita will be divided each year as a revolving loan fund to Lincoln Memorial and Maryville; $150 scholarship to Lincoln Memorial by the DAR.

Junior American citizens: 30 new clubs with 1,500 new members; $60 in cash awards.

Junior membership: 125 members were reported. Contributed $160 to Helen Pouch fund.

Motion picture: 9 chapters reported definite activity in this phase of the work. One chapter represented on city council in interest of motion pictures. One used film on United Nations. Seven other films used.

Membership: Total membership, 3,793. Three new chapters organized. New members added, 205; total chapters, 83; reinstated, 28; transferred in, 11, transferred out, 8; total, 243.

Ellis Island: Contributed $21. Had 4 press releases, 2 radio programs, 1 film.

Genealogical records: In all, 1,236 pages of records—33 old Bible records; 2 graves of Revolutionary soldiers marked; 1 cemetery marker moved to better place; 1 highway marker placed; care and upkeep of early American cemetery.

Girl homemakers: Six programs and many activities reported such as Girl Scout, YWCA, Children's clinics, White Cross, and girls clubs.

Librarian: 70 chapters reported librarians; 9 chapters contributed books to school libraries and Books for Berlin. 14 books to national library, 7 books to State libraries, 63 books and magazines to public libraries, 8 books to schools, 69 books to Books for Berlin.

National defense: 25 chapters reported definite contacts in regard to rescinding the resolution for world government. State chairman mailed more than 6,000 pieces of literature; 100 percent chapter chairmen reported; 1,245 letters and cards mailed in regard to world government alone, and 145 long-distance calls in same interest.

Press relations: Had 90 percent increase—35,971 inches (6,842 in pictures); 72 chapters reported.

Building completion: Chapters have contributed $10,417.50; have 13 gold star and 3 silver star chapters. Purchased $12,500 wall.

Transportation: One chartered motor coach to State meeting, two to the Congress.

Radio and television: 11 radio programs, 20 historical broadcasts, 1 television; 136 minutes of free time.

Valley Forge: Sent $430.50 to Valley Forge; sold 44 boxes of cards and 2 cookbooks; $50 State seal purchased.

Tennessee Room: Approximately $900 has been spent in redecorating our Tennessee Room.

HOY L. GUPTON
(Mrs. Will Ed Gupton),
State Regent, Tennessee.

REPORT OF KENTUCKY STATE REGENT

Kentucky has 4,125 Daughters in 66 chapters.

Of the 23 books on the wanted list, the State librarian sent national 14 and has $66.70 in the library fund.

Americanism: 65 chapter chairmen; 61 programs; 1,512 hours devoted to youth work; 12 chapters assisted at naturalization courts and distributed manuals; 28 gave 64 medals; 3 gave awards for best essays on American history; 6 gave cash prizes; 14 chapters published the American's creed; three had discussions of world government.

American Indians: Contributed $210.80; gave one Bacone scholarship, four boxes of clothing, several boxes of beads, and leather articles; and had 16 programs on Indian needs and arts.

Approved schools: Contributed $688.45 and clothing valued at $1,954. Seven chapters gave $72 to Kate Duncan Smith School; 12 gave $107 to Pine Mountain; 13 gave $103; to Tamassee; 29 gave $35 to approved schools library fund; had one article on Berea College in DAR Magazine.

Building completion: Administration building fund: On silver-star honor roll. This year 15 chapters gave $479.99 and the State gave $200. Valley Forge: 33 chapters gave $786.50 and State gave $50.

Conservation: Chapters reported 100 percent; 19 chapters active in cancer drive and polio; 12 studied textbooks; 7 sponsored Scout work; YMCA, YWCA; 9 cooperated with juvenile court and welfare departments; 36 active in wildlife, soil, and water conservation; 1 chapter gave $325 to polio fund; and one dedicated a Washington elm to World War dead.

Correct use of the flag: Had 312 3-minute flag talks; 65 chapters studied flag code; 66 chapters displayed flag at each meeting. Flag Day observed by 36 chapters. Codes and leaflets were distributed.

Good citizenship pilgrimage: Gave $518.66; 155 pilgrims were chosen and awarded pins; 185 received certificates. $100 bond was awarded Miss Lois Ann Fields, of Stanford. Pilgrimage to the capital where girls were guests of Kentucky Society, visited all historic spots and State buildings, and were received by the wife of the Governor at the Governor's Mansion.

Magazine: Subscriptions, 360. Four articles were published in the magazine.

Manual for citizenship: Seven chapters distributed 1,500 manuals; 12 chairmen attended naturalization courts and assisted.

Lot, Frankfort Cemetery: The chairman reports that the jeweled sword presented by Kentucky to Lt. Presley Neville O'Bannon, hero against the Barbary pirates, who, after victory, was the first American to plant our flag on foreign soil, has been found in Kentucky. Lieutenant O'Bannon is buried in Frankfort Cemetery.

Museum: For Paul Revere silver. $73.50; general fund, $5.

Student loan fund: Cash and notes, $1,550.81.

Duncan Tavern: Contributions and receipts, $2,589.90, and State gave $75; disbursements, $1,952.10. Duncan Tavern library—contributed, $141.20; disbursed, $128.78; Duncan Tavern gardens—contributed, $2,139.71; disbursed, $1,598.32. John Fox, Jr., Memorial Library—Fox family gave 62 books and 400 other items were given. Contributed $1,880.85 and $100 by the State society.

Ellis Island: Thirty-four chapters gave $213.50; 25 programs were given including exhibits, radio, and films. Boxes of yarn and a typewriter were given.

Genealogical records: Contributed 1,005 pages and 2 photostatic copies of wills.

Girl homemakers: Have 3,000 members. Chapter reported 5,369 hours of work and contributions of $3,249.10 to youth organizations. Gave two home-economic scholarships. Seven chapters conducted dressmaking contests, and 39 medals and awards were given at a cost of $55.65.

Junior American citizens: Membership, 1,100 in 23 clubs. Hobby shows sponsored for JAC's by four chapters. Club member sponsored anti-Communist

speeches before more than 1,200 high-school students; distributed "Ten Reasons Why DAR is Against World Government.

Junior members: Membership of 111 reported.

Kentucky room: Redecorated last year. Gave $97.67 this year.

Membership: Kentucky has 268 new members. Membership as of March 1, 1951, 4,125.

Motion picture: Guide sent to 12 theaters; 20 chapters have motion-picture council.

National defense: Secured rescinding of resolution by Kentucky Legislature endorsing world government. Tour of historic spots conducted by chapter for 85 foreign-born students at University of Kentucky and 170 programs on national defense.

Press relations: Had 12,108 inches of newsprint reported; 4 articles in DAR magazine.

Program: Had programs on all NSDAR objectives; all anniversaries observed.

Radio and television: First television show—opening of fifty-fifth annual State conference; 94 radio programs at a commercial value of $1,786; 27 spot announcements.

Transportation: 100 percent chairmanship. Had 119 pilgrimages.

Revolutionary soldiers' graves: Restorations, 2; located 42 graves of soldiers and wives; marked 11.

The State regent has visited 42 chapters and attended all board-of-management meetings except one, traveling 7,511 miles.

EULA CONLEY MOORE
(Mrs. Bacon R. Moore),
State Regent, Kentucky.

REPORT OF VERMONT STATE REGENT

American Indians: A special collection was taken by one chapter and money sent to an Indian girl, honoring the anniversary of the State chairman; 4 boxes of beads sent. Money contributed, $41.40.

Americanism: Nearly all chapters reported the teaching of the Constitution and Bill of Rights in their local schools. One chapter reported assisting in the State DAR conference.

Approved schools: From our 31 chapters, 34 boxes of clothing as well as Christmas boxes have been sent, to Kurn Hattin. Money donated to the schools, $173.65.

Building completion: Chapters have given $1,891.26.

Conservation: Twelve chapter programs; 10 working as Gray Ladies. Money contributed, $252.45.

Correct use of the flag: 3 large flags presented to schools and 1 to a hospital; 8 small flags to classrooms; 125 flag codes distributed to schools and libraries. All chapters report the salute to the flag and the pledge of allegiance at each meeting.

Good citizenship pilgrimage: From the 82 good-citizenship girls the committee chose as Vermont's pilgrim, Miss Louise Olney of Proctor.

Magazine: A large percentage of chapters report using material found in our magazine for programs. Ninety-five members subscribe, and several chapters place the magazine in their town libraries.

Manual for citizenship: Distributed 3,712 manuals. Work has been done in schools, courts, and clubs.

Museum: Total contributions to this project, $12.

Student loan fund: We have a savings account of $3,164.97, seven notes amounting to $1,190 and a Government bond. We have helped make a college education possible for 33 girls.

Ellis Island: The State chairman spoke at seven chapters and showed films. Cash contributions, $89.79.

Girl homemakers: This work is carried on by home-economics classes and 4–H clubs. Two chapters have given $6 in prizes.

Historical research: Five Revolutionary soldiers' graves marked. Two historical manuscripts sent to national. Six history prizes given in schools. Twelve chapters contributed to State Constitution House.

Junior American citizens: We have 13 clubs and 333 members. Two clubs entertained their local DAR chapters. One school reports that JAC clubs have become a part of their educational system.

Junior membership: Our 57 juniors have been selling stationery, the proceeds going to the Helen Pouch scholarship fund.

Membership: February 1, 1,438 regular members and 6 members at large.

Motion picture: Several chapters give the Motion Picture Guide to PTA and libraries.

National defense: Thirty-two good-citizen awards were given by 18 chapters; 4 history medals and 3 cash prizes presented.

Press relations: Space in newspapers 1,765 inches, a gain of 440 inches.

Program: Presented 205 programs on DAR work; 24 papers borrowed from the State files and 4 papers contributed to same.

Radio and television: Four patriotic broadcasts have been given.

State projects General John Strong Museum: All chapters have given generously to this fund; contributions, $511.

Memorial bell tower: Ten chapters have given thank offerings. Christmas cards and cookbooks have been purchased. Contributions, $25.

VERA J. SOUTHGATE
(Mrs. Richard C. Southgate),
State Regent, Vermont.

REPORT OF RHODE ISLAND STATE REGENT

Rhode Island's members number 1,129 in 23 chapters. We joined with the SAR in a public meeting at Brown University in opposition to world government. A card party materially increased the State DAR treasury. An all-day meeting of State chairmen and chapter regents gave opportunity to learn of committee projects. The junior members meet monthly, and juniors from all chapters attend when possible. Much interest was shown by the press and the pubilc in our first historic pilgrimage for DAR good citizens. They were received in the Governor's office at the State House and then taken by bus on a 3-hour trip to place of early American historic interest.

American Indians: Contributed $150 to general scholarship fund, Bacone College and its memorial fund, and to St. Mary's School; sent boxes of clothing, quilt pieces, and beads to Murrow Orphan Home, Window Rock, and St. Mary's School; 8 programs.

Americanism: Young people voting for first time contacted; aliens aided in registration; DP's taught English; patriotic holidays observed, and "I am an American Day"; articles in DAR magazine used for Americanism programs.

Approved schools: Over $200 contributed, largely to Tamassee, Kate Duncan Smith, and Hillside Schools; 15 chapters sent two trunks and 24 boxes of clothing, two being valued at $85 and $100, together with 5 Christmas boxes of candy and gifts—the boxes going to these three schools—Crossnore, and Hindman.

Conservation: Safety driving and safety patrols in schools encouraged; speakers used from juvenile court and police women. Assisted in sale arranged by Rhode Island Association for the Blind; 65 shrubs and 280 trees planted; 4,000 jars food canned beside food frozen.

Correct use of the flag: Chapters report correct display of the flag, pledge of allegiance, the American's creed, and the national anthem at all meetings; flag codes and "How to Respect and Display our Flag" distributed; two large flags given by one chapter to Middletown School Department; position of United Nations flag in relation to Old Glory stressed.

Good-citizenship pilgrimage: Twenty-five of 28 high schools participated. Pilgrims were taken on 3-hour tour of historic spots in Providence. State and chapter scrapbooks kept.

Magazine: Gain of 39 percent in subscriptions.

Manual for citizenship: 1,151 manuals in 11 languages were distributed; 50 used by GI brides; others used in settlement-house classes, boys' clubs, International Institute, and distributed through Providence Bible Institute.

Museum: Contributed $14.50, and $29 for Rhode Island room fund.

Student-loan fund: Eight loans outstanding, 3 new; $1,199.50 balance.

Ellis Island: Contributed $146.88; three chapters sold articles from exhibits; total $30.40; Christmas boxes sent.

Genealogical records: Eight chapters contributed material including wills, probate, and family records 66 pages bound; copies also sent to State DAR library and Rhode Island Historical Society.

Girl homemakers: Held State dress contest with money prizes; 4 chapters contributed $25 scholarship to Rogers High School; $24 additional contributed; chapter contests and awards made for dresses and menu planning.

Junior American citizens: Three new clubs, with 60 members, in areas rated high in juvenile delinquency.

Junior membership: Monthly meetings of juniors from all chapters; $11.40 realized from stationery sale for Helen Pouch scholarship fund.

Membership: Goal is 5 percent net gain in membership in each chapter; 4 chapters attained goal. Net loss of 9 by death.

Motion picture: Subscription to Guide given to town libraries; good cooperation with theaters and motion-picture councils.

National defense: 19 chapters presented good-citizenship medals; 3 history medals; literature given to college students, public school teachers and libraries. DAR magazine and National Republic placed in libraries and YWCA; letters and telegrams sent to Congressmen at request of chairman.

Program and music: All programs relating to DAR work had excellent response. Most chapters had one program on American music, one by a good-citizenship pilgrim.

Press relations: Had 1,380 inches in daily papers and 1 weekly paper; 795 inches in Providence Sunday Journal; 22 pictures measuring 208 inches; total 2,421 inches.

Radio and television: One 15-minute radio program on Memorial Day.

Transportation: Efforts have increased attendance; historical pilgrimages and joint chapter meetings arranged.

Memorial bell tower: Total, $462.22, including 100 boxes of cards, 10 cookbooks, State panel, chapter scroll, honor roll name, thank offering, $262.72.

Building completion: Given since 1950 congress to date, $844.52; all chapters on honor roll with 10 blue-star chapters.

Library: Three books sent to DAR library; $20 contributed.

Historical work: Burial places of 78 Revolutionary soldiers recorded; 35 historical anniversaries observed; 15 pilgrimages; 6 history contests in schools; one chapter spent $999.34 on its historic Gaspee House, another $86 on its Daggett House; one chapter assumed care of room in old church.

KATHARINE W. JOHNSON
(Mrs. Harold C. Johnson),
State Regent, Rhode Island.

REPORT OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE REGENT

North Carolina, the first State in the National Society to have every chapter on the national building-fund gold-star honor roll, now has half its chapters on the blue-star honor roll. Five new chapters have been organized this year. Our 81 chapters of 4,165 members have 10 percent of our entire membership in the junior age. Our fifty-first State conference was the second largest in our history. Four vice presidents general and three State regents attended as honor guests. The conference program was a replica of the DAR Magazine in honor of Miss Gertrude Carraway, its editor.

North Carolina Daughters continued to favor restoration projects. They gave $3,018.38 to the Tryon Palace fund; $2,736.75 to the James Iredell House; $4,084.55 to the Hezekiah Alexander House. One chapter placed a boulder on the site of the first courthouse (1758); two markers were erected to the graves of Revolutionary soldiers; one marker was relocated; graves of 13 Revolutionary soldiers were located. The State society sponsored a pilgrimage to Manteo to see the historic drama "The Lost Colony." Chapters gave 85 historical programs.

The Memorial bell tower at Valley Force received $1,314.25, which included $300 for a patriot's stone to Richard Caswell, first elected Governor of North Carolina; 40 names on the patriots' honor roll; 15 members on the contributors' list; 5 more chapters on the chapters' roll; 59 names on the members' roll.

American Indians: Fifty chapters gave $250 for a movie projector for an Indian school. Members gave $100 scholarship to a Cherokee girl; to Cherokee Indian school, $58.75; to Pembroke Indian College, $100; small cash donations, beads, books, and boxes to St. Mary's, Bacone, and to Navajos in Arizona.

Americanism: Chapters spent $487.50 in this work, which included $85 for adult-education work among Negroes.

Approved schools: 77 scholarships to Crossnore. Contributed cash donations of $16,196.53 to Crossnore. Boxes of clothing to Crossnore valued at $12,755. Other donations: Electric refrigerator, 12 chairs, radios, typewriters, sheet shower, phonograph and records.

Conservation: Members have specialized in hospital work for veterans by sending gifts to 6 hospitals: 400 to Camp Lejeune; 247 to Moore General, where one chapter gave 12 ward parties with prizes and refreshments for 628 patients.

Correct use of the flag: 51 large and 376 small flags presented to schools; 1,103 flag codes distributed; 150 programs and 4 flag pageants given.

Good-citizenship pilgrimage: 70 contestants; $100 bond awarded to winner on merit basis.

DAR Magazine: 569 subscribers, an increase of 207. One chapter has 100 percent subscribers. Eighteen chapters secured ads. Our State has won the second prize in this field.

Manual: 5,471 manuals distributed, 300 of these in a foreign language. Nine exhibits and 5 radio programs were given.

Student loan fund: State fund, $13,595.08. Chapters' fund, $15,785.

Girl homemakers: 28,225 voluntary hours given by members to scouts, choral and church groups, and other work with youth groups.

Junior American citizens: Forty-five chapters reported 1,621 clubs, with 53,919 members.

Motion picture: More than 100 members are subscribers to Guide. Chapters placed Guide in 15 public and 24 school libraries.

National defense: Chief work was campaign to induce North Carolina Legislature to rescind resolutions of 1941 and 1949 favoring world government. Effort was lost in committee by one vote.

Program: Followed suggestions of national chairman and sponsored campaign among school children for singing the State song. Gave away 12,000 free copies.

Press relations: 62,000 inches in 188 to 200 papers; 300 pictures.

Radio: 268 broadcasts; total air time, 53 hours 20 minutes; total air-time value, $7,400; number of stations used, 51.

(Miss) MARY VIRGINIA HORNE,
State Regent, North Carolina.

REPORT OF NEW YORK STATE REGENT

On February 1 New York State had 14,627 members, 276 members at large; of this number 525 are new members.

American Indians: Chapters contributed $700. At Christmastime $25 was sent to each of the five reservations in New York State. Chapters sent boxes of clothing and bed linen valued at $570. Many sent new layettes and knitted afghans, also boxes of beads, useful gifts, and toys valued at $130. Special donations for educational fund aggregated over $200. Sent $25 to St. Mary's High School for Girls, South Dakota; Bacone College, Okla., and Bacone memorial fund. Two good-citizenship medals in schools on reservations. Seventen chapters report special sewing groups, and 18 report special projects collecting good used clothing.

Americanism: Christmas parties were given to prospective citizens attending classes taught by members. Flags, flag codes, and the American Creed given to new citizens. Prizes and medals were given totaling $2,600, and winners were entertained. Scholarships were given to local school. One chapter maintains a free public library at the cost of $1,000; another gives music lessons to a Negro child and donates $16 for music and bus fare.

Approved schools: In all, 175 chapters report a chairman. Scholarships to approved schools, $10,852.80. Balance of $1,800 for roof of auditorium-gymnasium completed. Sent 527 boxes valued at $15,644.14, and 1,499 gifts at Christmastime. Total cash to schools, $16,762.21. Eight chapters report exhibits and sales of handicraft from Berea, Berry, Crossnore, and Tamassee. Repairs made, kitchen utensils purchased, also a vacuum cleaner, for New York State Cottage.

Conservation: Gave $1,800 to Red Cross, cancer fund, heart fund, TB seals, Salvation Army, polio, cerebral palsy, and Boy and Girl Scouts. Many work for the Red Cross, collect eyeglasses, magazines, and greeting cards for veterans' and TB hospitals. One chapter provides a wheel chair, and another reports cod-liver oil given to a school in New York for needy children. Sent a Negro child to camp for 2 weeks. Contributed $391 for birdseed, trees, bushes, and one chapter cares for a local cemetery. Thousands of jars of fruit and cases of vegetables preserved; fruits and vegetables frozen. Wildlife stamps and albums purchased, birds fed, trees and bushes planted; donated toward purchase of a station wagon; ladies in a home for the aged entertained.

Correct use of the flag: Thirty-one new flags given; over 2,000 flags were presented to new members, new citizens, members of JAC clubs, 4–H Clubs, Boy and Girl Scouts, and Campfire Girls; flags placed on graves of deceased members, Revolutionary soldiers, and veterans. Over 3,000 flag codes were given; $400 given for prizes and pins.

Good-citizenship pilgrimage: Essay contest entered by 283 students, an increase of 30 percent. Winners given a $50 savings bond.

Magazines: Subscriptions totaled 1,226 as of February 1, 1951, a gain of 160; 181 magazines placed in schools, libraries, and hospitals.

Manual for citizenship: Distributed 52,252. They were sent to New York public schools, naturalization classes at night schols, immigration courts, libraries, YMCA and YWCA, and naturalization courts. Chapters expended $44.80

Museum: Six articles presented include a lock strong box, Wedgwood pitcher, antique table, woven bedspread, metal powder flask, and one pair of gold earrings. Contributed $48.75.

Student loan fund: Loans outstanding, 11. Four new loans during the year. Balance is $6,432.24.

Ellis Island: Contributed $1,462.84 with gifts valued at over $100. Realized $177.47 from the sale of articles.

Genealogical records: Bound volumes sent to library: Census, Ithaca-Thompkins Co. 1850, Census Tompkins Co., 1850, Whitesboro Church records, "Billings" genealogy, "Old Wills," New Rochelle. Sent 1,086 pages exclusive of index; $118.34 was expended on binding and typing.

Girl homemakers: In all, 2,197 hours of service given in Girl Scout work and cerebral palsy center. Membership in five Girl Homemaker Clubs is 338, one in connection with a settlement house in New York; $500 spent for local contests. Contributed $49.20 for prizes.

Junior American citizens: Membership is 3,000. One club reports a membership of 1,696. This club raised $60 for March of Dimes, $5 to Pine Mountain Settlement School, and donations to approved schools. Scrapbooks made for children's wards of the local hospitals; postage stamps and silver coupons collected for CAR societies. One club is a community center club and includes both white and Negro children. Forty essays, 18 posters, and 18 poems contributed to the national contest.

Junior membership: 49 junior committees with a membership of 475. Over $1,000 contributed by juniors; $90 to New York room in Ten Broeck House, $174.76 to building completion fund, and $280.45 to Helen Pouch scholarship. Scholarships given to Tamassee and Crossnore. Good citizenship medals given; Christmas gifts sent to veterans' hospitals, aged people, and children in local hospitals. Lake Valley Boarding School sponsored on Navajo Indian Reservation.

Motion picture: Many subscribe to Motion Picture Guide and place them in schools and libraries. Attended 150 pictures, and 16 milimeter pictures on patriotic and educational subjects viewed.

National defense: Papers, speeches, discussions and radio programs on subjects of national degense. Much activity regarding the United Nations flag.

A textbook was removed from public schools owing to vigilance against subversive teachings. Presented 433 good-citizenship medals, a 40 percent increase. Hundreds of letters were written to State and National legislators regarding socialized medicine, Federal aid to education, the U. N. flag, genocide convention, and world government.

Press relations: Newspaper publicity was 51,680 inches in 180 daily and 137 weekly papers; 502 pictures published. Five chapters had more than 1,000 inches. Contributed $292.90 for Empire News issued seven times a year.

Program: 34 papers submitted to the State fetes; 27 papers borrowed.

Advancement of American music: 65 programs on American music presented with part time given on 21 more. Original musical dialogues submitted in contest.

Library: 5 of the 16 requested books located and sent DAR library; 75 chapters report a book shelf; one chapter sends books to a reformatory and one to an old people's home. Another gives the National Geographic magazine to Tuscarora Reservation. Still another gives a $40 subscription to the Book of the Month to United States Veterans' Hospital in the Bronx. $64.52 was given; $30.20 spent for DAR library.

Historical research and preservation of historical sites: Continued with restoration and furnishing of New York State room in Ten Broeck House in Albany. An excess of $2,478 given to the bell tower, Valley Forge. Contributions to Kenmore. Graves of 38 Revolutionary soldier and 56 deceased Daughters marked; 9 historical spots marked with restoration of 7 more; 165 history contests and prizes awarded; 150 sheets of historical documents and manuscripts sent National Society; 45 pilgrimages made to historic spots. Total expended was in excess of $3,500. Worked with local authorities on restoration and preservation of old cemeteries. Gate presented to New York State room, Memorial Continental Hall; chandelier to Washington Headquarters Jumel Mansion. Room was painted at Hilltop Conference House.

Building completion: Chapters report in excess of $10,000 given this year; $40,244.65 given to March 1, 1951. Thirteen chapters are on the honor roll; 17 are now gold star.

Transportation: Annual pilgrimage to Valley Forge; trips to State conference and Congress arranged.

BETTY COOK,
(Mrs. Edgar B. Cook),
State Regent, New York.

REPORT OF VIRGINIA STATE REGENT

American Indians: For welfare and educational work 24 chapters contributed $156.60 and reported special programs. Boxes sent to St. Mary's and Murrow Orphan Home.

Americanism: Most chapters emphasized this work during the year. Thirteen 15-minute broadcasts, 60 spot announcements. Two excellent civic programs combining Americanism and youth sponsored by 5 chapters, which created much interest and attention. Subjects: "What do you want to be when you grow up?" and "Symbols of Freedom—Will you leave these to your children?"

Approved schools: 60 chapters reported programs. Three scholarships given. Substantial financial aid to Blue Ridge, Tamassee, Kate Duncan Smith. Gifts to Crossnore, LMU, St. Mary's, and Bacone College. Ninety-seven boxes of clothing sent. Thirty-six place settings of silverplate given Blue Ridge.

Conservation: Home service work accelerated; generous assistance given health agency drives (T. B., cancer, polio, etc.), active promotion of youth agencies, cooperation with juvenile courts, and giving of safety driving courses in high schools. Exhibits, literature, and movies in addition to programs on natural resources.

Correct use of flag: Many chapters wrote legislators petitioning adequate protection, by law, of our flag. Numerous fine Flag Day programs given, many flags donated locally, essay contest sponsored and codes distributed in schools.

Good-citizenship pilgrimage: Virginia's pilgrim, Miss Jacquelin Kilby, of Culpeper, attended our State conference as a page and awarded a $100 bond. Thirty-nine medals given, 98 certificates issued.

Magazine: Increased subscriptions and use of Magazine reported by 63 chapters. Total subscriptions, 367, a gain of 108. Five advertisements ($60) sent in.

Manual for citizenship: Work done in naturalization courts and study classes taught by DAR members for GI brides and displaced persons. One group numbered over 65. Approximately 400 manuals in 10 languages distributed for adult-education courses in Negro and white schools, YMCA and YWCA, railroad stations and libraries. Two radio programs.

Museum: 21 chapters contributed $49.50. Francis Wallis Chapter presented old coin collection, 1854 revised edition of "The Bible in Many Tongues," and a photostat copy of Sir Thomas Johnson lineage.

Student loan fund: Two loans of $75 each made this year.

Ellis Island: 71 chapter chairmen reported 25 programs, 20 newspaper articles, 2 films shown, 4 exhibits, 7 valuable boxes sent, and 2 chapters furnished cigarettes at Christmas.

Genealogical records: 14 volumes of valuable Bible, family, church and county records submitted for National and State libraries. Two microfilms of nine other volumes of uncopied records received. Two historic books presented.

Girl homemakers: Great increase in number of entries in State dress contest. Twelve chairmen reported; use of handbook material in home-economics courses.

Junior American citizens: Virginia has 222 clubs with a membership of 9,947. Importance of leadership training and special projects stressed.

Junior membership: We now have 9 junior committees with 68 members. Many of these serve as pages and CAR senior presidents.

Membership: Our 87 chapters reflect a membership of 4,878, with 63 members at large, totaling 4,941, a net gain of 126.

Motion picture: Attention paid pictures for youth; cooperation of local theaters sought.

National defense: 81 chairmen report, 76 programs, world government leading with 24, the Constitution second with 12. School textbooks investigated and voting record good.

Press relations: Had 250 newspaper articles, 15 magazine articles, 172 pictures, aggregating 22,324 inches, an increase of 7,067 over 1950 record. Scrapbook kept.

Program: 64 chairmen report general theme, "An Informed Membership," realized by programs on: Americanism, national defense, our flag, approved schools, DAR Magazine, patriots and mother-daughter day programs. Under advancement of American music 66 chapters reported 59 programs at 400 meetings. Chairman composed new State regent's march for dedication and use at State conference.

Radio and television: 46 chapters sponsored 292 broadcasts, 11 rebroadcasts, and 5 TV programs over facilities of 48 stations of 4 major and 19 independent networks. Total air time, 19 hours, 7 minutes. Several scripts submitted.

Building completion: Three-blue-star, 20 gold-star, and 4 honor-roll chapters. Total contributed to date $15,814.44, increase since June, $1,653.60. Kodachrome slides purchased to circulate and promote interest.

Memorial bell tower at Valley Forge: 14 chapters have contributed this year, $370.25. Cards and cook books sold. Exhibit at conference.

Transportation: This committee proved very helpful in rural areas; its activity is definitely repsonsible for improved attendance at meetings.

MARION MONCURE DUNCAN
(Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan),
State Regent, Virginia.

REPORT OF NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE REGENT

The State regent visited 17 chapters; attended October and February board meetings; welcomed new citizens at naturalization courts in two cities; attended four State-wide meetings; and a vesper service at the Cathedral of the Pines, which was planned by the State chaplain and attended by about 4,000 persons. Daughters from five States registered and 22 chapters in New Hampshire were represented. A meeting of State chairmen was well attended; a meeting of chapter regents to which vice regents were invited was helpful; and the fall meeting and reception honoring our vice president general, Mrs. David W. Anderson, was greatly enjoyed.

All DAR activities have been stressed with special emphasis on membership, manuals, and money for building completion. This year our New Hampshire DAR News was born. This State bulletin is mailed to every New Hampshire Daughter and generally to the national board of management. Its purpose is to build for greater interest in our State and national projects; to acquaint new members with the work of each State committee; to inform members who are either out of State or shut-in of the projects in our State; and through greater interest to increase our membership. We lost by death 61 and by resignation 21, but have 77 new members and 10 sets of papers in Washington.

New Hampshire members have been trying to influence the legislature to rescind their resolution favoring world government. One of our members introduced the bill in the legislature.

Many historical programs were presented: 9 historic spots marked or restored; 25 history contests sponsored; 19 medals and money amounting to $60 were awarded; 20 members read American textbooks used in our schools, and 23 attended history classes. A prize essay was written by a young student of Concord entitled, "What's Right With America?" which was printed in the October DAR Magazine. Sixty-three meetings devoted to programs of historical interest; 45 anniversaries celebrated; an original document sent to the historian general by one chapter, and 89 pages of historical data by another. Sixteen Revolutionary soldiers' graves were located; 6 markers replaced; and 9 markers placed on graves of DAR members. Valley Forge contribution was $119.

Chaplains submitted beautiful original prayers and assisted at memorial services.

Eleven books were sent to the national DAR library. Ten chapters took part in the search for these books. The genealogy of the Burdge family, a beautifully bound tooled leather volume was also given by Dr. Howard G. Burdge, of North Conway. Fifteen books of historical and genealogical interest were placed by two chapters in local libraries. Nine maintain shelves in public libraries and two maintain their own libraries in their chapter houses. Contributions to State library fund by 13 chapters.

American Indians: Dr. Francis Thompson, president, Bacone College, guest speaker at conference. Spontaneous collection of $83 given. Junior evening group gave $25, and amount voted by conference netted $125 for a scholarship. Boxes of beads and materials sent to Arizona and St. Mary's and gift of money to the latter school.

Americanism: 10 chapters had programs on Americanism and 3 on the Constitution.

Approved schools: All schools remembered with gift boxes and clothing boxes numbering 62 with a value of over $1,000. Contributions in money to 12 schools amounted to $425. Of this, Tamassee received a $200 scholarship; Crossnore a $50 scholarship; and Kate Duncan Smith two $50 scholarships.

Conservation: Two chapters sent boys to Bear Mountain Camp; several had programs on conservation; one chapter beautified the academy plot; and one renovated a historic church erected in 1812.

Correct use of the flag: 6 flags presented; 10 corrections on flag display; 36 programs presented; 5 with speakers; 3 prizes given in essay contests. One chapter decorates all graves of Revolutionary soldiers on May 30. Many flag codes placed in public buildings and schools.

Good-citizenship pilgrimage: 55 girls given a day at the State capital. Five chapters sponsored 3 girls each. Girls visited the State legislature; were received by the Governor; were entertained at dinner; and made a tour of the Historical Society Building.

Magazine: 115 subscriptions; 7 chapters place Magazine in public library; one secured an advertisement for the National Magazine.

Manual for citizenship: About 500 distributed. Used in night schools and in naturalization courts. New Hampshire Bar Association asked our cooperation.

Museum: A blue and white coverlet of Revolutionary period was a gift to the museum. Gifts for the children's attic include mattresses, pillows, and linens for four cradles and three doll beds. Materials handwoven and old copperplate. Doll's coverlet; tiny deck of playing cards; handwoven linen handkerchief dated 1811 with pictures of House That Jack Built printed on it.

Student loan fund: Loan of 1942 repaid.

Ellis Island: 10 chapters had Ellis Island programs; 4 sent gifts, 16 made contributions.

Genealogical records: Two bound volumes of records sent to Washington and duplicates to New Hampshire Historical Society. One volume cemetery records of Lisbon, Lyman, and Bath, 133 pages. One volume data by six chapters, 117 pages. Total, 250.

Girl homemakers: Continued interest by chapters working with 4-H clubs and other youth groups. Dress contest held April 1950 in which three schools participated; two age groups with three classes in each.

Junior membership: Stationery sold for Helen Pouch scholarship fund; one junior group with membership of 16 sent $25 to Bacone College and $25 for building completion.

Membership: Total gains, 77; total losses, 98; membership, 1,970; papers in process, 10.

Motion picture: 17 chapter chairmen reported. One placed movie guide in 20 schools. Many place them in libraries. Over-all criticism is: False impressions of real life when there might be purposeful goodness and decent regard of right.

National defense: Breakfast arranged at State conference. Bending every effort to get world government bill rescinded in New Hampshire Legislature. Four radio programs, one against world government and three on patriotic holidays.

Press relations: A chairman in every chapter and three in one chapter. Scrapbook made; number of inches of newspaper column width, 6,145; number of inches of pictures, 462; number of pictures, 95.

Program: Nine papers loaned from file. Vice chairman of American music suggests two new books for good musical research. One chapter has its own sextette.

Radio and television: Total broadcasts, 28; total time, 6 hours 50 minutes; time valued at $380.

Transportation: Many reports of increased attendance because of transportation.

Building completion: Contributed $1,299.95; 12 chapters on star honor roll; 6 on blue-star honor roll.

OLIVE S. AUSTIN
(Mrs. James B. Austin),
State Regent, New Hampshire.

REPORT OF SOUTH CAROLINA STATE REGENT

American Indians: Encouraged the continuance of pottery making by Catawbas. Helped an invalid Indian boy pay for hospital care. Cooperated with State highway department in placing signs at entrances to reservation.

Americanism: Of 55 chapters, 49 have active Americanism chairmen. Classes in citizenship for foreign-born, work with naturalization courts (used manual for textbook), displaced persons, work with underprivileged groups, veterans classes, observance of patriotic holidays, chapter programs on Americanism were activities.

Approved schools: Tamassee has been foremost in our work. Total of $9,094.75 contributed by South Carolina Daughters, as follows: 49 chapters for Christmas fund, $373.05; 26 chapters for auditorium-gymnasium, $524.55; 19 chapters for memorial revolving fund, $792.75; 8 chapters for 12 memorial acres, $444.50; 3 chapters for South Carolina Cottage, $700; 36 chapters for scholarships, $4,154.86; 1 chapter for Jones Memorial Gateway, $229.04; 55 chapters, 100 percent budget $1,876.

Conservation: 100 percent Red Cross memberships. Two chapters reported blood donors and help with blood centers. Help given cerebral palsy children. Cooperated with State forestry commission in soil conservation, forest-fire prevention, and wildlife preservation.

Correct use of the flag: Flags and flag codes placed in schools. Ten chapters wrote their Congressmen asking the passage of H. R. 4536. Chapter conferring with State highway department relative to placing of United States and State flags on our highway signs.

Good-citizenship pilgrimage: 31 chapters sponsored 144 schools. Six chapters sponsored high schools in their counties 100 percent. The "good citizen" was guest of State conference.

Magazine: Subscriptions reported, 230. Full-page color ad secured.

Manual for citizenship: Manuals requested in 11 languages. Used in naturalization classes, public schools, libraries, for displaced persons, GI brides. Four chapters reported quiz programs on manual as a means of stimulating and reviving knowledge of its contents.

Museum: A hair cap used in 1816 was sent to the museum.

Ellis Island: Cash gifts, $149.40. Nineteen programs given.

Genealogical records: Six chapters contributed copies of family genealogies, courthouse records, abstracts of wills, marriages, and cemetery records, land grants, old letters, and deeds.

Girl homemakers: 25 chapters worked with youth groups; 1 chapter sponsored 24 clubs with total membership of 607.

Junior American citizens: Total of 799 clubs with 24,474 members engaged in a variety of activities.

Junior membership: Have three active groups, another being organized. Most outstanding activity was the Helen Pouch memorial.

Membership: Total membership is 2,561. New members 155, net gain 86.

Motion picture: Special interest in children's Saturday and holiday matinees. Films used at chapter meetings.

National defense: Programs: world government, 16; socialized medicine, 13; communism, 19; socialism, 12; Federal aid to education, 9; United Nations, 6; Constitution, 8; immigration, 10. Twenty-two chapters held discussions on some phase of national defense work at each meeting. Presented 116 good-citizenship medals.

Press relations: Total amount of publicity, 8,935 inches. Six articles in DAR Magazine.

Program: Chapters reported programs on all phases of DAR work. Emphasis placed on youth training activities.

Advancement of American music: Five chapters had outstanding musical programs. Patriotic music used at chapter meetings.

Radio and television: 35 chapters reported radio chairmen. Sixty-one broadcasts given on historical subjects.

Building completion: Contributed $1,053.89 this year.

Valley Forge: Two chapter names added to chapter roll; four names placed on contributors' list; two names on honor roll; three chapters sent in chapter member scrolls; sold $43.30 worth of note paper; total of $285.80 sent.

Children of the American Revolution: Have nine active societies. Total membership 114 with 27 papers pending.

Historical work: Nine Revolutionary soldiers' graves marked; 29 others located; 4 historic spots marked and 2 restorations made; 94 chapter meetings devoted to historical work; 8 documents sent to Washington; 57 history contests; 51 medals, 6 prizes, and $30 in cash awarded. Survey on teaching of American history in our public high schools and colleges is being conducted.

Partial survey reveals an alarmingly low percentage of schools in which American history is a required subject and as an elective course very few students choosing it.

Two new chapters have been organized. The State regent has been 100 percent in attendance at all National, State, and Tamassee board meetings.

MARY H. WISE
(Mrs. Robert King Wise),
State Regent, South Carolina.

REPORT OF MARYLAND STATE REGENT

By legislative action Maryland now stands officially opposed to world government.

Maryland being on the gold-star honor roll, chapters continue to work for their blue stars; the second largest chapter and four others having attained that goal.

Graves of Revolutionary patriots located and reported, 121. Every member of one chapter located the grave of at least one or more of her Revolutionary ancestors.

The Maryland State Conference honored the Maryland Line in the American Revolution and its successor, the One Hundred and Seventy-fifth Maryland National Guard Infantry Regiment, formerly the Fifth Maryland Regiment.

Annual fashion show and card party chapter house benefit netted $1,297.77.

American Indians: Twenty chapters made contributions to Bacone College, St. Mary's High School for Indian girls' scholarships, and to the Navajos.

Americanism: Attendance at courts for naturalization of citizens; instruction of prospective citizens; speakers in schools to explain current events; distribution of cards with the American creed and pledge of allegiance to the flag; awards for history notebooks; and a State-wide project of scrapbooks illustrative of the American Way of Life to be sent to children in Europe are some items of the Americanism work in Maryland this year. Sixty-five silk flags given to new citizens at naturalization court.

Approved schools: In all, $647 allocated to scholarships and general maintenance in addition to 65 gift boxes, valued at $653 were sent.

Conservation: Cooperated with State roads commission in beautifying sections of highway around patriotic markers. Wildflower sanctuary started; trees and seedlings planted. Work for preservation of historic trees continued. Copies of conservation pledge distributed. Human conservation included important volunteer work in hospitals and with health agencies.

Correct used of the flag: National and State flags of field size were presented to the Maryland Training School for Boys in celebration of Flag Day. Resolutions adopted by State conference on correct display of flag with United Nations flag. Contest in Baltimore area for flag scrapbook made by Girl Scouts.

Good-citizenship pilgrimage: Good citizens were chosen from 27 high schools competing in final essay on A Good Citizen's Obligation to His Country.

Magazine: All State officers, 98 chapter officers, 66 chapter chairmen, and 106 other members subscribe. Two advertisements obtained.

Manual for citizenship: Distributed 415 manuals. Teachers having children from immigrant families in classes have conducted after school courses for adults using the manual for text. Chinese and French manuals sent airmail to Far East by request.

Museum: The Aubusson rug has been lent from the Maryland room to the museum in exchange for the loan of the Persian rug of size and coloring more suitable to the Maryland room.

Student loan fund: The current income from the inactive student loan fund will be used for student aid in addition to the scholarships at St. Mary's Seminary and the State Teachers College.

Ellis Island: Nineteen chapters had programs, broadcasts, or exhibits and contributed to fund.

Genealogical records: Contributed 490 pages of genealogical records. Bowie private cemetery plat and records, including grave of officer of American Revolution contributed by descendant. Two printed volumes.

Girl homemakers: Prizes awarded in dress contest and for outstanding student in home economics in high schools. Gift to one group for purchase of supplies.

Junior American citizens: Ten clubs.

Junior membership: Have 165 members in all types of chapter work, and assist with JAC and CAR. Money for various DAR projects earned through Flag Day silver tea and sale of stationery and cards.

Motion picture: Motion Picture Digest given to libraries, State Board of Motion Picture Censors, and for use in selecting pictures for children.

National defense: Most important work was for repeal by General Assembly of Maryland of the two resolutions adopted in 1943 and 1949 committing Maryland to the idea of world government.

Press relations: 17 daily and 80 weekly papers in Maryland contacted; 1,070 items; 5,829 inches; 92 pictures.

Program: Original material from nine chapters submitted to national committee. Historical program for State conference.

Radio and television: Regular weekly programs throughout the year and many special broadcasts, networks CBS and NBC, Stations WCAO, WBAL, WBAL-TV. Total broadcasts, 47; total time, 11 hours and 45 minutes; value of air time, $3,750. Special publicity, one picture, two columns width; one picture, one column width; 40 inches for special articles; 32 inches in radio log.

Valley Forge: On February 18, 1951, Maryland State Sunday at Valley Forge, two patriot pillars in the memorial tower were dedicated to John Hanson and Charles Carroll. Dedication was followed by the usual Sunday afternoon patriotic service in the George Washington Memorial Chapel, the Governor of Maryland making the address. Twenty-six chapters contributed to the memorial fund this year.

ANNE S. MUSGRAVE
(Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave),
State Regent, Maryland.

REPORT OF MASSACHUSETTS STATE REGENT

Historical work: 40 chapters sent a list of 124 graves. Capt. Isaac Davis chapter purchased the plow that Captain Davis left in the field when he went to serve in the Revolutionary War. Twenty-five history contests were conducted by chapters who presented 25 medals, 10 books, and $58.50 as prizes. Twenty-one visits were made by chapter members to history classes; 42 members have checked or read American history textbooks; 100 programs included historical work. Thirty chapters contributed $651.89 to the bell tower at Valley Forge. This includes $100 given by Mrs. Lester S. Wall in memory of her son, Commander Lester S. Wall, Jr.

Librarian: Our State librarian's question, "Has your chapter any special library project" brought excellent results. Forty-one chapters contributed funds to buy 11 books, which were sent to the genealogical library. Many chapters gave valuable books to our national DAR library, and other chapters purchased books for the memorial library at A. I. C. College. Several chapters have given historical and genealogical books to their local libraries where special sections have been provided. One member typed the book Descendants of Christopher Chaester, which could not be purchased.

American Indians: Nine chapters sent clothing and material and one chapter gave a $50 scholarship to St. Mary's School; $220.25 was contributed and $225.25 was realized from the sale of Indian crafts.

Americanism: Help has been given in the naturalization courts and to displaced persons. A welcome has been given to young persons who, for the first time, have the right of franchise.

Approved schools: Cash contributions of $3,121.50 and 116 boxes of clothing valued at $3,065 have been sent to our schools. A $100 scholarship and $355 to AIC College; $83 for gymnasium at Tamassee.

Building fund: To date, Massachusetts has 18 silver-star, 40 gold-star, and 15 blue-star chapters and has paid $33,383.22 to the building completion fund.

Conservation: Members have given hours in canteen work and motor service and have donated blood to the blood bank. Money and services were contributed to the cancer and heart funds, the children's hospital, local and veterans' hospital, and to the Clara Barton Health Camp for diabetics. Food packages valued at $400 were sent to Europe.

Correct use of the flag: 23 large flags and 838 small flags were presented to schools and Americanization classes; 1,171 flag codes distributed; 106 copies of the president general's letter were mailed to chapters; 35 chapters observed Flag Day.

Good-citizenship pilgrimage: 207 good-citizenship pilgrims were sponsored. They were received by the Governor and were taken on a tour through the State house and into the legislature while in session.

Magazine and Bay State News: 572 subscribers to DAR magazine, an increase of 44 this year; 700 subscribers to Bay State News, an increase of 485 this year.

Manual for citizenship: The total manuals distributed to Massachusetts Immigration and Educational Division of the State, schools, YMCA, libraries, citizenship classes, chamber of commerce, Salvation Army, etc., was 13,489.

Museum: Contributed $18 to the national museum.

Student loan fund: Massachusetts fund is $14,500.63, and of this $7,502.35 is out on loans. Amount lent this year $1,600. Amount of repayments, $963.54 this year.

Ellis Island: Contributions to Ellis Island, $400.45. Contribution received after February 1, 1951, $254.76. Money held by chapters, $126.66.

Genealogical records: Bible records, 75; cemetery records, 427; genealogical papers, 75; town vital records, 1,326; wills, deeds, etc., 77; unclassified, 52, and $41 was contributed for binding.

Girl homemakers: In all, 2,686 hours have been contributed to volunteer service, and $164.50 was given for scholarships. A dressmaking contest was held at State conference.

Junior American citizens: Members of clubs have made figurines and other novelties to send CARE packages to Europe. Other members sent three films of Boston and Cape Code to one of our southern schools. Pins have been awarded and money contributed.

Motion picture: The theater managers in Massachusetts have been very cooperative in having children's films displayed on Saturday mornings. Massachusetts has 95 subscriptions to Guide.

National defense: 37 chapters discussed socialized medicine, 29 chapters discussed immigration and 26 chapters cooperated with schools and libraries in presenting material on American history. Fifty chapters distributed national-defense literature. One chapter gave subjects for senior high-school essay contest that required research by pupils in American history.

Program and American music: Many chapters are thoroughly alert to the vital work of the DAR committees. Most chapters feature appropriate music at their meetings; one chapter contributed a prize for the best notebook on early American music.

Radio and television: This committee with the cooperation of eight stations publicized our State meetings. On 15 other stations broadcasts, spot announcements, and telecasts were given of the work of our society.

LEFA E. WILLIAMS
(Mrs. Alfred Williams),
State Regent, Massachusetts.

REPORT OF CONNECTICUT STATE REGENT

Connecticut now has 5,182 members in 57 chapters.

American Indians: 25 chapters participated in a project to help 2 Connecticut American Indian girls to help themselves. Personal gifts and orders amounting to $134 were placed to help one in her fight against multiple sclerosis. The second, who is in training to become a registered nurse, was given encouragement by personal gifts and friendly contact. In addition, a total of $154 was sent through the State treasurer for other Indians, as well as boxes of beads, clothing, and quilt pieces.

Americanism: Those chapters whose schools hold classes for adult education cooperate by giving medals and certificates. Many assist in the naturalization courts. One chapter made personal calls to the members of the adult classes and another gave corsages and entertained at luncheon for the newly naturalized women. Many essay contests were held, with pins awarded as prizes.

Approved schools: Sent $5,027 to 13 schools as well as 346 boxes of clothing and gifts, weighing more than 4,833 pounds. Our State project has been the Anne Rogers Minor memorial fund, the interest from which will keep up to date a shelf on American constitutional government in the new library at American International College; $2,214 has been realized from voluntary contributions.

Conservation: Connecticut members continue to give many hours of voluntary service to the various local drives as part of their civic responsibility. The State society continues the care of the 200-year-old Gaylordsville Oak, which constantly needs attention and repair.

Correct use of the flag: Most of the publicity this year was concerning the United Nations flag. Distributed 1,000 flag codes. Twenty chapters are sup-

porting the bills pending in the United States Congress concerning the prevention of the destruction of the United States flag. Twelve large flags were given to Boy Scout groups, and 185 small flags were given to schools or marked soldiers' graves. In one large chapter the flag chairman demonstrates at each meeting the correct use of the flag and quotes from the flag code.

Good citizenship pilgrimage: 88 girls chosen, an increase of 2. A get-together arranged yearly in April for all Connecticut girls chosen, with a tour of the State library and capitol.

Magazine: 433 members subscribed to the magazine.

Manual for citizenship: A new high was reached with 13,195 manuals in 19 different languages distributed through 28 agencies. We have helped many bewildered new citizens on their way to becoming useful members of society in their adopted country.

Museum: 26 chapters gave a total of $79 for the maintenance of the museum. A linen dress belonging to a member's ancestor was given; $400 was spent for the rewiring and cleaning of the chandeliers in the Connecticut Room.

Scholarship: Two $200 scholarships were given, and four chapters gave scholarships amounting to $650 to worthy students.

Ellis Island: A new high was reached with 46 chapters giving some financial aid to this committee totaling $680. Twenty-eight chapters devoted programs to the work at the veterans' hospitals.

Genealogical records: 5 chapters sent in 62 pages of Bible records, wills, personal papers of ancestors, and probate records.

Girl homemakers: Six chapters have sponsored girls in the senior dress contest. Six sponsored junior dress contests in the chapter; 14 chapters have spent $135 to promote interest of the young women for better homemaking. Awarded 68 State certificates, 18 national awards of merit, and 13 third-year pins. Fifty dollars was given by the State society for the 4–H encampment in Washington.

Junior American citizens: 55 clubs with 1,626 members doing a variety of worth-while projects.

Junior membership: 2 new junior committees this year, an increase of 72 new members, making a total of 340. Seven committees donated $193 to the building completion fund besides their State project—gifts for Newington Home and hospital for crippled children.

Motion picture: Guides are used extensively in schools and libraries. One chairman is film director of the local library, which has a collection of 350 films available at all times without charge for use in the schools—a total of 7,645 films being circulated through this medium.

National building completion fund: From March 1, 1950, to March 1, 1951, we contributed a total of $3,434, making a grand total for the State of $51,908. Every chapter has contributed during the past 3 years.

National defense: Continued interest with regular short talks by chapter chairmen monthly. Current literature distributed to members and nonmembers regarding world government.

Press relations: Had 197 pictures with 2,126 column inches and 18,121 inches of print, making an impressive total of 20,247 inches of publicity.

Program: National committee work is first with approved schools most popular, followed closely by national defense. One chapter, newly formed this year, celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of the DAR with a dinner meeting and broadcast, eight national and State officers taking part.

Radio and television: Had 62 broadcasts, a total of 12½ hours, with a commercial value of $505. One chapter had 12 broadcasts, or 6 hours 20 minutes, on one station.

Transportation: 18 chapters have chairmen and in 21 others the regent acts as chairman. Six trips to the two homesteads owned by the Connecticut State Society, the Ellsworth Homestead in Windsor, and the Governor Jonathan Trumbull House in Lebanon.

Historical work: 29 history contests in schools; 13 medals and 29 prizes awarded; 16 historical broadcasts given. One chapter spent $506 for painting fence around a historical cemetery. Another marked 26 graves. Supported the Valley Forge project with contributions, including a $100 gift from one chapter, and purchased cards and cookbooks.

Library: Sent 15 books.

HARRIET E. WELCH
(Mrs. G. Harold Welch),
State Regent, Connecticut.

REPORT OF GEORGIA STATE REGENT

Georgia has 87 chapters with 5,776 members, showing an increase of 123 for the year.

As the business area is gradually encroaching upon the surroundings of Meadow Garden, historic home of George Walton in Augusta, the 1951 State conference voted $1,600 to buy the land facing the house.

American Indians: 32 chapters reported programs on Indians with 15 boxes of clothing and supplies value at $657.43 sent to schools; $73 given to Bacone College and $16 to Bacone memorial fund; $36.75 contributed to St. Mary's.

Americanism: 80 chapters awarded prizes for citizenship and history. Naturalization courts attended and encouragement and help given to new citizens. Underprivileged children provided with lunches and clothing. Resolution adopted urging teaching of American history, civics, and geography in high schools of State.

Approved schools: 82 chapters paid 5 cents per capita for Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith; 98 boxes of clothing valued at $4,734 sent to different schools; 50 chapters reported programs; 1 chapter sent new household linen valued at $520 to Tamassee; $304 contributed to Talmadge Auditorium; $111.50 to the Wylie scholarship and $982 to Tamassee general scholarship fund. The State society presented the SBC Morgan scholarship endowment of $3,054.80 to Tamassee; $741.20 was sent to Kate Duncan Smith; 36 chapters received the Hightower award for approved-schools work. The total sent to all schools was $6,754.30.

Conservation: Planted 280,000 pine trees. The movie "Yours is the Land" shown by chapters. Forest-fire prevention week sponsored. Much food canned, frozen, and dried. Soil erosion and watersheds studied. Members active in Red Cross, veterans' hospitals, cerebral palsy, welfare, infantile paralysis, and youth organizations.

Correct use of the flag: 11 large and 101 small flags have been donated to schools and clubs; 1,200 flag codes distributed. Three radio programs and essay contest featured. The 1951 conference passed resolution that legislation be adopted prohibiting the display of any flag or flags which might be displayed over, beside, or in place of the United States flag.

Good-citizenship pilgrimage: 83 girls were sponsored by 66 chapters. Winner was presented at State conference to receive her pin and $100 bond. Five other girls received a $5 award.

Magazine: Georgia is the winner of the national prize for advertising, having secured ads valued at $1,600. Magazine is placed in schools and libraries.

Manual for citizenship: Distributed 4,967 manuals to foreign students, GI brides, naturalized citizens, welfare centers, libraries, jails, hotels, courts, hospitals, colleges and youth clubs.

Museum: Presented two valuable newspapers, the Boston Gazette of March 12, 1770, and the Ulster County Gazette of January 4, 1800, the latter recording the death of George Washington.

Student loan fund: Total amount of State student loan fund, $38,685.06; chapter loan funds, $21,751.40.

Ellis Island: Contributed $151.40. One film and one exhibit shown. Nine programs and two radio broadcasts.

Genealogical records: Hundreds of pages of wills, Bible records, land deeds, grants to Revolutionary soldiers, marriage records and epitaphs collected.

Girl homemakers: 33 chapters reported 7,558 hours of voluntary service; $140.70 given for youth activities; 16 clubs with membership of 524; 20 cotton-dress contests and 9 menu contests held; $50.20 in cash and many prizes given.

Junior American citizens: Have 1,032 clubs with membership of 19,365. One chapter sponsored 725 clubs with 8,000 members.

Membership: Have 6,776 members, net gain of 123.

Junior membership: Committees in 14 chapters with 325 members. Contributed $200 to building fund; $165.64 to cerebral palsy school; $50 scholarship at Crossnore; $45 and $400 worth of clothing to Tamassee; $32 to Helen Pouch fund.

Motion picture: Pictures from children's film library used and theater managers cooperate with motion-picture councils in showing better films for youth.

National defense: Many programs and radio broadcasts reported. Textbooks examined. Medals and prizes given good citizens. Sponsored a full-page exposé of the dangers involved in world government. The 1951 State conference adopted a resolution opposing the Genocide Convention and letters to that effect were sent to 500 Congressmen.

Press relations: Had 13,000 inches of publicity and 76 pictures in 108 newspapers. DAR Magazine printed six articles from chapters with four pictures, an article on Berry Schools with five pictures and three messages from the State chairmen. Georgia had 10½ pages of advertising in March issue of the Magazine.

Program: The subject of the program for the year was "Know Your DAR, Local, State, National." All chapters promote American music. Many papers were filed for use as program material.

Radio and television: 44 chapters had 122 radio broadcasts, 7 television programs, and 189 spot announcements, using time valued at $2,364.20.

Bell tower at Valley Forge: Contributed $296.21.

Building completion fund: 65 chapters contributed $5,630, with 4 blue-star, 21 gold-star, and 3 honor-roll chapters. The State society gave $1,000, bringing Georgia's total to $26,410.

ANNE DOUGLAS WALLACE
(Mrs. Leonard D. Wallace),
State Regent, Georgia.

REPORT OF NEW JERSEY STATE REGENT

This year 240 were admitted to the State Society, a net gain of 30. A new chapter, the David Demarest, was organized.

Americanism: 19 chapters report assisting foreigners in understanding their civic responsibilities, 7 attend the naturalization courts and welcome new citizens with flags and copies of the flag code. Others are actively interested in schools for foreigners and some work with DP's. Twenty chapters have taken children on historic pilgrimages

American Indians: Chapters gave over $500; $125 to Bacone and St. Mary's. Used clothing and beads were sent several others.

Approved schools: A popular committee generously supported by all. Over $5,000 and 10,000 pounds of used clothing were contributed, Tamasee and Kate Duncan Smith being the chief recipients, with Crossnore and Hindman next. Special projects are Goodfellow Hall at Crossnore; Becker Hall at Kate Duncan Smith.

Building completion: More chapters on the honor roll, two on the blue star. Sixty-three members of the $25 club.

Conservation: 67 chapters have 100 percent Red Cross membership. One chapter conducted "Blood Donors Day." Chapter member gave 1,300 hours to transcribing Braille. Much canning and tree planting done. Compulsory-health and world-government bill studied and action taken.

Correct use of the flag: Nearly 800 codes were distributed and 170 leaflets given. Speakers on the flag were reported from 8 chapters. Flags were given to Scouts, JAC clubs, and naturalization courts.

Good-citizenship pilgrimage: 77 girls from 48 chapters attended the State conference. Frances Varrone received the $100 bond.

Magazine: Over 500 subscriptions. Editor spoke at conference.

Manual for citizenship: Distributed 8,694 manuals in courts and schools for foreign-born. Much used by GI brides.

Museum: Several gifts awaiting the decision of the museum committee and cash amounting to $128.

Ellis Island: Over $400 in cash contributed; eight chapter programs given.

Genealogical records: Original volume of 1,800 pages sent to the national library much in duplicate. Inventory of Presbyterian Archives; 562 pages given by one chapter.

Girl homemakers: NJC scholarship continued, 41 dresses entered in contest, and 5 prizes awarded.

Historical: Two markers placed. Chapter marked site of the old mill, and the location of the Block House at Tom's River was marked. Seventy-one Revolutionary soldiers' graves located and those of 44 wives.

Junior American citizens: Over 5,000 members and 198 clubs.

Junior membership: In 26 groups there are 261 members. Work with CAR and JAC clubs. All contribute to Helen Pouch scholarship.

Motion picture: Three chapters represented on motion picture council; five use DAR Motion Picture Guide.

National defense: Chapters active in the attempt to have the bill favoring world government rescinded. Chapters had discussion groups on world government, and the genocide pact.

Press relations: Had 17,947 inches in 92 daily and 38 weekly papers, with 149 pictures.

Program: Had 330 programs given at regular meetings, 98 included American music—7 at each meeting. Chapter presented a four-part anthem written by its music chairman. Fourteen filing and lending papers were used by five chapters. Motion pictures were shown at seven meetings, slides at six.

Valley Forge: Sold 356 boxes of cards and 21 cookbooks. Six chapter names were added to the honor roll. A special memorial honoring Gen. Thomas S. Chambers and six servicemen.

GEORGIANNA GREENLAW
(Mrs. Ralph W. Greenlaw),
State Regent, New Jersey.

REPORT OF PENNSYLVANIA STATE REGENT

Pennsylvania has 133 chapters; a new chapter, Tohican, at Quakertown. Membership, 12,553, with 201 members at large; total, 12,754; gain of 222 members.

American Indians: Beads, materials, and clothing sent to these worthy Americans, and pillow slips and tea towels to St. Mary's High School for Indian Girls. Ten scholarships presented to Bacone College, and two scholarships to St. Mary's. A total of $1,283.29 paid to Bacone College, and $141.10 to St. Mary's; total, $1,643.34.

American Music: 56 chapters presented American music. One observed Pennsylvania Week with a special program; 7 held outstanding programs; 83 open meetings with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner"; two with America."

Americanism: Two chapters conduct clubs for foreign-born with a total of 57 attending; 24 work with organized youth groups, helping 1,435 young people; 12 took groups to historic spots and places of civic interest: 42 help in training for citizenship; 39 attended naturalization courts and 16 sponsored receptions for new citizens; 85 check history books in schools and emphasize American ideas.

Approved schools: Total cash sent to schools, $4,560.05; boxes, 129, valued at $4,320.50. One project is to raise $1,000 for the arm-chair desks at Tamassee. Scholarships or other contributions made to Kate Duncan Smith, Tamassee, Blue Ridge, Crossnore, Hillside, Hindman, Pine Mountain, American International College, Maryvill College, and Kenmore.

Conservation: Members serve in cancer clinics, are Gray Ladies, or help with Red Cross, blood bank, Scouts, and servicemen in hospitals. Planted 8,000 trees for timber and many dogwood trees for beauty. Members helped with care of old cemeteries, historic trees, park improvement, highway beautification, fire prevention and historic restoration. One chapter folded 3,000 towels for Public Health, made 3,600 dressings, 25 hours of mending. Thousands of hours given to Red Cross.

Correct use of the flag: 58 chapters have had programs honoring the flag, on or near Flag Day; 74 large flags presented to Boy or Girl Scout troops, Brownies, schools, and to the Children of the American Revolution; 287 small flags given to new citizens or placed in cemeteries; 6,511 flag codes distributed; 44 chapters make a special study of the flag code; 216 books on the flag have been distributed; 121 chapters report giving flag pledge correctly; 82 corrections on improper display of flag; 50 reported special talks on United Nations flag; 26 reported resolutions against display of the United Nations flag equal with American flag.

Good citizenship pilgrimage: 66 chapters sponsored students from 194 high schools. The Crary American history test (Teachers College, Columbia University) was used to select the winner. Runners-up receive DAR silver spoons.

Manual for citizenship: 58 chapters report work accomplished with 12 chapters just beginning; 4,141 manuals distributed in naturalization courts, colored centers, International House, adult-education classes, schools, Scouts, classes for aliens and in libraries.

Magazine: All State officers and chairmen subscribe; 127 chapters have chairmen. In one chapter every member is a subscriber; 48 place magazines in schools or libraries. Total subscriptions, 1,034; a gain of 183 in 10 months.

Museum: Our special project was the restoration of the Thomas McKean portrait; $175 sent by State treasurer to treasurer general to complete this project.

Student loan fund: Seven chapters have funds, these added to State fund totals $14,555.74.

Ellis Island: 50 chapters had programs; 15 had radio broadcasts; 11 had newspaper articles; 18 had speakers; 15 used radio quiz; 12 used the exhibit; and 10 the film. Total cash contributions, $1,662.02.

Genealogical records: 9 volumes typed and bound were contributed to DAR library; 15 unbound volumes (including charts and photostats). More than 1,712 pages contributed.

Historian: 60 chapters conducted contests on American history, giving 200 prizes. On Memorial Day chapters placed flags on graves of Revolutionary soldiers. One chapter sent to Washington 278 records of graves of daughters of Revolutionary soldiers, with date of birth, marriage, and death. A chapter dedicated a DAR plaque at Justice House in Newtown. One chapter maintains a memorial to over 500 unknown Revolutionary soldiers buried on a hillside.

Junior American citizens: 18 chapters sponsoring 270 JAC clubs. Total membership, 7,405. Clubs participated in civic drives, made handcrafts and posters, gave programs in schools and DAR meetings. Awards given: 20 Thatcher award pins, 4 history books, 98 history medals; the film "Letter to a Rebel" shown in 6 schools; $4 sent for national JAC prizes.

Junior membership: The special project is the Log Library at Kate Duncan Smith School. Many books sent library, also money to Helen Pouch scholarship.

Librarian: Pamphlets and clippings of genealogical data sent to DAR library; also 15 genealogical and historical books.

Motion picture: A strong effort is being made to promote films suitable for children and special children's matinees. Guide placed in schools and libraries.

National defense: Programs presented on the following subjects were given prominence in this order: World government, communism, socialized medicine, the Constitution, United Nations, immigration, Federal aid to education, socialism. There was State-wide participation in the Crusade for Freedom, which originated in Pennsylvania.

Legislative: State legislators, Congressmen, and Senators contacted on world government, socialized medicine, United Nations flag, genocide convention, Hoover report, Wherry bill—No. 8.

Press relations: We had 26,092 inches of publicity in 225 newspapers; 113 pictures, 1,129 inches. Our State bulletin is published four times a year.

Valley Forge memorial bell tower: 10 chapters are 100 percent with $1 per member. 38 chapters gave $2,036.95 as thank offering; 24 sold 98 cookbooks; 18 sold 226 boxes of Christmas cards; 22 sold 585 boxes of note cards; 43 subscribed to 61 memorials, to the amount of $1,499.

Amounts sent to treasurer general: Honor roll, $432.50; chapter roll, $325; other memorials, $324.55; thank offering, $2,953.45. Total year, $4,035.50.

Building completion: In all, $7,117.04 has been contributed to date, to be applied on our quota. Total contributions, $39,000. Fifteen chapters are gold star and 8 are silver star.

Radio and television: Broadcasts, rebroadcasts, telecasts, and spot announcements, 176. Air time, 12 hours 49 minutes. Total approximate commercial value of air time, $720. Total number of radio and television stations used, 36.

Transportation: 74 chapters arrange transportation for historic pilgrimages and attendance at district, State, and national meetings. Each week Liberty Bell chapter's transportation committee takes a troop of crippled Girl Scouts to and from their meeting.

LUCILE M. LEE
(Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee),
State Regent, Pennsylvania.

REPORT OF DELAWARE STATE REGENT

Delaware has 8 chapters with a membership of 378.

The State regent attended the October and January national board meetings; visited eight chapters; presided at Flag Day meeting in Rehoboth, fall business meeting in Smyrna, and State board meetings; attended a joint SAR and DAR banquet on Washington's Birthday; presented the Lieutenant Churchman Award, May 23, to an outstanding ROTC student at the University of Delaware, and met with several other organizations; attended all State officer meetings.

Four of the chapters are on the star honor roll of the national building fund with only $326 remaining to be raised.

The total amount sent to Valley Forge memorial bell tower fund this year was $344.25.

The genealogical records chairman reports that she is making rapid progress toward the completion of material for the fourth volume of Bible records; and 338 tombstone records have been collected in "The Wedge." People from Delaware, Maryland, and Pennsylvania are buried there and several Revolutionary soldiers. The SAR has formed a committee to help to locate and to mark Revolutionary soldiers' graves.

The State chairman for American Indians presented the State with $100 for this work.

Most of the work in Americanism is carried on in the vicinity of Wilmington and in the city itself where there is the greatest number of foreign-born. However, each chapter in the State has a chairman and whenever necessary these Daughters are active.

All chapters have sent boxes and have contributed to Kate Duncan Smith, $27.50; Crossnore, $6.50; St. Mary's, $23; Helen Pouch memorial scholarship, $72.

The conservation chairman has been working with State groups on soil conservation. She reports that chapters have contributed to these causes and institutions: Cancer, Red Cross, polio, tuberculosis, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and to the Governor Bacon Health Center.

Flags have been presented to the Scout troops.

A DAR good-citizenship bond was awarded to Miss Jane Clark of Newark High School. Pins and certificates will be presented to 28 girls from other high schools in the State in June. DAR manuals in English have been placed where need was indicated.

The sum of $225 was lent to a senior at the University of Delaware to help her to complete her college education.

Historical broadcasts have been presented on local radio stations. The titles of some of these are, "The Origin of Yankee Doodle," "What the Daughters Do," "Blue Hen's Chickens," "Our Country and How To Maintain Its Standards," "Priscilla Kitchen and Her Descendants" by Valentine Massey, sponsored by the State regent, "Our Constitution" by Judge Richard S. Rodney, joint program of the Daughters and SAR.

There is a fund at the University of Delaware for the purchase of worth-while books relating to the study of history.

History awards were made by four chapters.

New ancestral and membership roll was completed for the State.

Our Juniors are all in the Wilmington area. They have carried on a varied program throughout the year. They are planning to help with the bazaar table during congress and have contributed to the Helen Pouch scholarship fund.

Programs on American music have been featured by our chairman for the advancement of American music.

LILLIAN P. MILLER
(Mrs. George R. Miller, Jr.),
State Regent, Delaware.

FRIDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 20, 1951

The report of the resolutions committee was given by Mrs. Tom B. Throckmorton. Resolutions on the following subjects were adopted: Religion in schools, Federal aid to education, Hoover Commission.

Committee reports were resumed, as follows:

REPORT OF GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE

During the past year this committee has been going through a period of readjustment which has made it very difficult to obtain any outstanding results.

Alabama has vastly increased her contribution to this work, as has California, Florida, Mississippi, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Wisconsin. Some other States have made a slight increase, but we are distressed to find that over half the reports sent in show a decrease in the amount sent in, with a few States making no report at all.

Illinois leads in the amount of work sent in this year, with the District of Columbia second, and Pennsylvania third. New Jersey and Massachusetts are close behind. The total for all 45 States contributing is 34,968 pages.

We suggested in our first letter of instructions that the major project for this committee during this administration be abstracting wills. We chose this be-

cause, first, wills are valuable material and usually accurate and reliable records, and then, too, it is sometimes helpful to have a definite assignment, especially if that assignment is not too complicated or too difficult. Wills are not, as a rule, very hard to abstract and they are often interesting material.

Many States had made plans of their own or had projects already in mind. These societies we urged to complete what they had outlined before starting on this project we had suggested. Noticeable among these are Oregon, with her compilation of her register of pioneers, and Alabama, with copying that could have been done some time ago. Virginia is continuing some work begun some years back and included in the reports of this committee; namely, the preservation of Virginia records. Wyoming has done an outstanding piece of work for their State library in assembling, arranging, mounting, indexing, and binding the records published monthly during the last 20 years in the genealogical department of our DAR Magazine.

We have made a special effort this year to make our forum a helpful event. To that end we asked John Coddington to address us. He is a well-known and efficient genealogist. We also had a clear and helpful talk from Mrs. Esker, for so many years the capable secretary in the office of the genealogical records committee. She explained to us in detail the work that must be done in the office with the materials we send in before they are ready to go to the library shelves. Then we had a free discussion of the problems that have come to us in our different States. I feel sure that we all left the forum knowing more about our work and more eager to do it well.

Following is a list of the States that have sent in material and, as nearly correct as can be, the number of pages from each State.

Alabama, 1,776; Arizona, 123; Arkansas, 0; California, 1,996; Colorado, 57; Connecticut, 62; Delaware, 33; District of Columbia, 3,247; Florida, 1,839; Georgia, 34; Hawaii, 147; Idaho, 22; Illinois, 3,498; Indiana, 1,449; Iowa, 219; Kansas, 489; Kentucky, 332; Louisiana, 210; Maine, 459; Maryland, 470; Massachusetts, 2,048; Michigan, 1,540; Minnesota, no report; Mississippi, 948; Missouri, 539; Montana, 378; Nebraska, 226; Nevada, 0; New Hampshire, 257; New Jersey, 2,093; New Mexico, no report; New York, 818; North Carolina, 1,266; North Dakota, 2; Ohio, 390; Oklahoma, 221; Oregon, 1,206; Pennsylvania, 2,150; Rhode Island, 90; South Carolina, 1,878; South Dakota, 0; Tennessee, 452; Texas, 14; Utah, 0; Vermont, 183; Virginia, 121; Washington, 293; West Virginia, 300; Wisconsin, 1,022; Wyoming, 71.

ALICE TRACY WELCH
(Mrs. Walter Scott Welch),
Chairman.

At this point a short period was set aside for gifts and pledges to the building-completion fund.

REPORT OF CAROLINE E. HOLT SCHOLARSHIP FUND COMMITTEE

Caroline E. Holt established her scholarship fund several years ago. Only seven Filipino girls have received this award in the past years. At the meeting of the national board of management held February 1, 1951, the following ruling was adopted with regard to the Caroline E. Holt scholarship fund:

"That recommendation of the finance committee concerning the division of the income from the Caroline E. Holt scholarship fund between Kate Duncan Smith School and Tamassee School be adopted: Inasmuch as it is not now practical to carry out the purpose of the Caroline E. Holt scholarship fund, we recommend that the name be retained and that the fund be kept intact, and that the National Society divide the income equally between Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee DAR schools for scholarships, until such time as the Caroline E. Holt scholarship fund is again needed for the Philippine students."

LULU B. SCHARNWEBER
(Mrs. A. F. Scharnweber),
Chairman.

The president general here called upon Miss Virginia Horne, State regent of North Carolina, to make a statement concerning a bequest for the restoration of Tryon Palace.

Miss VIRGINIA HORNE. A million dollars has been given for the restoration of Tryon Palace in New Bern, N. C. Tryon Palace became the first State capitol of North Carolina. It was located in New Bern, and it was acclaimed and recog-

nized to be the most beautiful building in all colonial America. It was built in 1767–70 by Royal Governor William Tryon. It was designed by the first professional architect to remain in America, John Hawkes. The original plans were located in 1937, in the New York Historical Society library. They were located by DAR members.

Tryon Palace was destroyed by fire in 1798, but one beam remains.

The North Carolina Society DAR was the first organization to sponsor the restoration of the palace. As early as 1926, the State DAR conference authorized a Tryon Palace committee at the request of the then State regent Mrs. Edwin C. Gregory. A DAR member, Mrs. J. E. Latham, of the Rachel Caldwell Chapter, Greensboro, who was born in New Bern where the palace was located, gave, in 1944, the sum of $100,000 to begin the restoration of the palace. Last week Mrs. Latham died. In her will she left $1,000,000 outright for the restoration of the palace, and she made several other bequests of $1,000 each to various patriotic societies for their Tryon Palace funds. These organizations include the North Carolina Society of the DAR.

The president general introduced August E. Mascaro, director of the Boys' Club of Washington.

AUGUST E. MASCARO. I am director of the Boys' Club of Washington, and I have with me a young man who represents some 3,000 boys, and he is the official presenter of gavels in Washington. He has presented about 75 to date, and we are very happy to be in Constitution Hall to make this presentation to Mrs. Patton. I present our friend, Cornelius Kelliher.

CORNELIUS KELLIHER. Mrs. Patton, on behalf of the Boys' Club of Washington and the boys of America, we wish to present to you this gavel as a token of appreciation for the work you are doing for the boys throughout our country, and at this I would like to read to you the inscription: "Made and presented by the Boys' Club of Washington, to Mrs. James B. Patten, president general, Daughters of the American Revolution, 1950–53."

REPORT OF AMERICANISM COMMITTEE

The Americanism committee's program includes work with aliens, foreign-born, illiterates, and underprivileged children, with a plan to build better citizenship in these groups and a more complete understanding of our democracy within a republic. The committee works in seven divisions—northern, eastern, southeastern, southwestern, central, western, and Pacific coast.

Naturalization courts are not neglected. The committees work here with aliens, displaced persons, war brides, and immigrants. They call on the court, check with them, and the members call on those that have expressed a desire to be citizens of our country. There are always those that can help them with language or can recommend a school that will take the newcomers. DAR manuals for citizenship are given them; usually the English ones are used, but there are times when one in the other 17 languages is needed. The committees have seen that they find public libraries, schools for adults, if the town has these, churches—ones like back home, if available. When the time comes for the court, the Daughters help them to see that their papers are properly prepared; they go with them and stay until the judge passes on them. The helper usually gives them our flag, a pledge of allegiance to the flag card, with the American's creed printed on one side. We now have welcome cards. The new citizens are told to fly a flag on patriotic holidays, to celebrate those days, especially the "I Am an American Day," third Sunday in May. The committee keeps in contact with the new people and sees that they have comfortable and desirable places to live, attempts to see that they register and vote, and that they know about the candidates.

Another concern of the committees is the schools. Many are checking to see if American history is being taught and what the books for history and civics are like. Several of the State chairmen have reported that their State law says American history must be taught. Some States require 2 years' study of American history, and if the student has not passed these, there is no diploma. The committees are encouraging and giving awards for essays on Americanism and to those making the highest grades in American history. The State chairmen have reported some work with juvenile courts, with recreation rooms that have good books and games, with proper supervision, and summer playgrounds also. Some have seen that Negroes get games, books, and magazines, that they have libraries that are open to all. Some have reported work with Travelers

Aid associations, Salvation Army auxiliaries, Boy and Girl Scouts, and other youth organizations.

The Americanism committees have one big responsibility—while we are looking after new citizens, not to forget to watch for opportunities to help not only the underprivileged youth of all classes but even the children that have all the good facilities. There are too many Communists out contacting every available person, and youth is more easily influenced.

MABEL S. MADDOX
(Mrs. Jack F. Maddox),
Chairman.

At this point a short program was presented by James T. Gallahorn, administrative principal of the Americanization School, District of Columbia. Forty students, representing 32 countries, participated.

The president general then called upon the recording secretary general to present a recommendation from the national board of management concerning the revision of the pension and retirement plan.

The RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL. Madam President General, this is a recommendation of the national board of management:

(1) That the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution desires to have the insurance system established by title II of the Social Security Act extended to service performed by its employees, and the proper officers of the society are hereby authorized to take such steps as may be appropriate to accomplish that end;

(2) That the pension and retirement plan for employees of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, adopted at the fiftieth continental congress and revised at the fifty-seventh continental congress, be replaced with an insured pension plan with benefits in an amount which (when added to the benefits under the Social Security Act) will be generally comparable to those provided under the existing pension and retirement plan;

(3) That the executive committee is hereby authorized to (*a*) prescribe the terms of such insured pension plan, including, but not by way of limitation, the basis of eligibility, the amounts of benefits and the amounts of employee contributions thereunder, and any special provisions that may be appropriate for the equitable adjustment of the interest of particular employees under the existing pension and retirement plan; (*b*) appoint the trustees under such insured pension plan; and (*c*) set the date as of which such insured pension plan shall become effective and as of which the existing pension and retirement plan shall be terminated.

(4) That the funds in the pension and retirement fund be transferred to the trustees of the insured pension plan at such time as the executive committee shall direct; and

(5) That the executive committee and the proper officers of the society are hereby authorized to take any action incident or appropriate to the carrying out of the program embodied in this motion.

I move the adoption of this recommendation from the national board of management.

After discussion, the recommendation was unanimously adopted.

Mrs. Tom B. Throckmorton read resolutions on the following subjects, which were adopted: Television, radio, radio appreciation, appreciation to General MacArthur.

Mrs. Russell W. Magna reported that the total of pledges and cash for the building completion committee raised at the morning session was 2,827.73, and the grand total for the congress, $22,614.45. Mrs. Williams reported that the total cash received for Valley Forge was $2,968; total pledges, $3,412.50, making a grand total of $6,381.13.

The newly elected officers were duly installed, and the Sixtieth Continental Congress was declared adjourned by Mrs. Patton, the president general.

MEMORIAL SERVICE, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 15, 1951

Constitution Hall

On Sunday, April 15, 1951, at 2:00 p. m., a memorial service for the Daughters of the American Revolution who had entered into eternal life April 1950–April 1951, was held in Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C., the chaplain general, Mrs. Leland H. Barker, presiding.

Immediately after the close of the memorial service the president general, accompanied by members of the founders memorial committee and other members of the National Society, placed a wreath upon the founders' memorial monument.

Following these services the chaplain general placed wreaths at the Tomb of America's Unknown Soldier, Arlington National Cemetery, and at the Tomb of George and Martha Washington, Mount Vernon.

PART II

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

National President

MRS. CHARLES CARROLL HAIG, Washington, D. C.

National Vice President, Presiding

MRS. STANLEY THORPE MANLOVE, Newburgh, N. Y.

National Chaplain

MRS. RAYMOND C. GOODFELLOW, South Orange, N. J.

National Recording Secretary

MRS. VIRGINIA HECKERT LAMBERT, Washington, D. C.

National Organizing Secretary

MRS. ROBERT J. BOYD, Washington, D. C.

National Corresponding Secretary

MRS. E. P. COMER, Miami, Fla.

National Treasurer

MRS. WILLIAM H. SCHREINERT, Washington 6, D. C.

National Registrar

MRS. WILLIAM A. DISQUE, Washington 6, D. C.

National Assistant Registrar

MRS. FRANK E. HICKEY, Washington, D. C.

National Historian

MISS IMOGENE PHILIBERT, Arlington, Va.

National Librarian-Curator

MRS. R. T. MITCHELL, Chevy Chase 15, Md.

National Vice Presidents

MRS. ARTHUR I. BURGESS, Wollaston, Mass.
MRS. JOHN W. RICHARDSON, Stratford, Conn.
MRS. THOMAS BURCHETT, Ashland, Ky.
MRS. JOSEPH S. SILVERSTEEN, Bevard, N. C.
MRS. H. L. JACKSON, Birmingham, Ala.
MRS. J. DEFOREST RICHARDS, Chicago, Ill.
MRS. JOHN O. PFAHL, North Hollywood, Calif.
MRS. R. I. SAMPSON, Seattle, Wash.
MRS. E. THORPE SMITH, Brainard, Nebr.
MISS ELIZABETH MCNEIL, El Paso, Tex.

Honorary National Presidents

Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, Beatrice, Nebr.
Mrs. Samuel Shaw Arentz, Reno, Nev.
Mrs. William H. Pouch, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton, Clarksdale, Miss.
Mrs. Reuben Edward Knight, Alliance, Nebr.

Honorary National Vice Presidents

Mrs. Howard P. Arnest, Porland, Oreg.
Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. W. B. Reid, Rome, N. Y.
Mrs. Frank B. Steele, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Frank Elery Andrews, Santa Fe, N. Mex.
Mrs. Carl Giroux, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Frank Ray, Silver Spring, Md.
Mrs. Edmund Burke Ball, Muncie, Ind.
Mrs. E. Williams Berner, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, Grosse Point Farms, Mich.
Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, Columbus, Ga.
Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Roger Williams, Washington, D. C.

(by virtue of office)

Mrs. James B. Patton, President General, DAR.
Mr. Wallace C. Hall, President General, SAR.
Miss Margaret Lothrop (for life), Concord, Mass.

JUNIOR NATIONAL OFFICERS

Junior National President

Caroline Brown, Bethesda, Md.

Junior National Vice President Presiding

Roger Williams, Detroit, Mich.

Junior National Chaplain

Bill Gardner, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Junior National Recording Secretary

Donna Oelschlager, Coraopolis, Pa.

Junior National Organizing Secretary

Marylu Hamill, Lansing, Mich.

Junior National Corresponding Secretary

Margaret Ford, Atlanta, Ga.

Junior National Treasurer

Robert Watson, Fort Worth, Tex.

Junior National Registrar

Ben Morris, Long Beach, N. J.

Junior National Historian

Norma Modjeska, Saugerties, N. Y.

Junior National Librarian-Curator

Betty Jean Brown, College Park, Md.

Junior National Vice Presidents

BILL BROWN, Charlotte, N. C.
BILL CAROTHERS, Bridgeport, Conn.
MARTHA FLAGG, Gardner, Maine.
CONNIE LEE FREED, North Manchester, Ind.
BARBARA HARMON, Oklahoma City, Okla.
CARTER MADDOX, Rochelle, Ga.
JANET MOULLER, Colorado Springs, Colo.
DANA VAN BURGH, Wyoming.
ANN WATKINS, Danville, Va.

Honorary Junior National Presidents

LYONS MILLS HOWLAND, Michigan
WILLIAM S. BERNER, New Jersey
ROBERT ROOE SIMPSON, Indiana
VIRGINIA SIMONS VADER, District of Columbia
PATRICIA EDWARDS MCCOUGHEY, Iowa
DAN POPE, Connecticut

Honorary Junior National Vice President

GRAHAM SMALLWOOD (1947), Washington, D. C.
ROBERT WHITEFIELD BULLEN III (1949), Vicksburg, Miss.
ROBERT J. BOYD, Jr. (1951), Washington, D. C.

The work of the Children of the American Revolution has progressed splendidly under the able leadership of the junior and senior national chairmen.

Indians always appeal to children, and the report of our American Indian committee shows that interest has been evidenced in many practical ways. Scholarships have been given and boxes sent.

The American music committee has produced original music and musical plays and performances. A library of American music has been started as an adjunct of our museum.

Conservation reports show increasing interest. As a part of our tree program we are this year dedicating the second of the CAR trees in front of Memorial Continental Hall. The markers are on Seventeenth Street, between the curb and the sidewalk, near the corners of C and D Streets.

The correct use of the flag committee sponsored a contest for programs on the flag of the United States of America. Several of these programs have been presented before both the DAR and CAR groups, and on the radio.

The CAR rooms at Gadsby's Tavern have been completely rehabilitated, and the tavern is now included in the route of our annual pilgrimage on the Sunday of our national convention.

The insignia and ribbon are becoming more widely worn and recognized. We now have a complete set of insignia for the junior national officers, the money for which was raised by the juniors themselves in a memory-book project at $1 a page.

The CAR Magazine is the handbook of the society. It presents the work of the national committees and their projects, and reports the meetings and conferences of the local and State societies.

Our membership remains at about 12,500 members, as the ones who graduate because they become overage (over 21) just balance the new members.

A number of years ago the CAR furnished a room in Moore House at Yorktown. That project was completed this year by the purchase of a portrait for over the mantelpiece.

Increasing interest is shown in our motion-picture work. Our junior State president of Texas should be especially commended as he was personally responsible for having pictures classified as adult, family, or children in the newspapers along with the advertisements.

Our mountain schools are the same as the approved schools listed by the DAR. Pianos and all sorts of athletic equipment as well as clothes and toys have been sent by CAR societies, and scholarships have been awarded to Tamassee, Kate Duncan Smith, and Crossnore Schools.

The CAR museum is a reality with nine large cases filled with articles more than 100 years old which are of particular interest to children.

The project of our patriotic education committee this year was the visiting of historic shrines, several of which are free to members of the CAR through the generosity of friends or of the officers of the sponsoring organizations.

Many of the members and officers of the CAR have appeared on radio and television, and prizes were given for the best reports and for the greatest number of appearances.

The Tomb of the Unknown Revolutionary Soldier in the churchyard of the Old Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria, Va., was built many years ago by pennies collected from CAR members. This year it has been recommended to the Congress of the United States as a national shrine. The inscription for this tomb was written by William Tyler Page, author of the American's Creed.

Reports at the national conventions are given by the junior national officers and chairmen. This year reports from 27 States were given by junior State presidents of their representatives—more than at any previous convention.

Many prizes were presented during the convention sessions on Saturday, a full list of which has been published in the Magazine.

Olive Jones Burchett,
(Mrs. Thomas Burchett),
National Historian, NSCAR.

PART III

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1950, to Apr. 1, 1951

ALABAMA

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Dodd, Jesse			In Dodd family cemetery below Lynn, Winston County, Ala.	
Garrison, Stephen			Revolutionary Soldiers' Graveyard, about 2 miles northwest of Moreland, Winston County, Ala.	
Nelson, Andrew			About 5½ miles east of Double Springs, Ala.	
Payne, Matthew			Revolutionary Soldiers' Graveyard, about 2 miles northwest of Moreland, Winston County, Ala.	
Lacy, Hopkins			Lacy Springs, Ala	
Lacy, John			do	
Lacy, Theophilus			do	
McDonald, William			Near Florence, Lauderdale County, Ala.	

CONNECTICUT

Avery, Ebenezer, Jr	Mar. 7, 1732	Sept. 6, 1781	Packer Rocks Cemetery, Groton, Conn.	
Brown, Benjamin	Sept. 16, 1750	Mar. 27, 1809	Old Burying Ground at Manchester (formerly called East Hartford), Conn.	
Brown, Titus	Nov. 11, 1714	February 1802	Old Norfolk Burial Ground, Norfolk, Litchfield, Conn.	Founder of the town of Norfolk, Conn.
Bryant, ———			Orchard next to George Hopkins Farm, Plainfield, Conn.	
Burdick, Peter, Jr	May 12, 1730	Feb. 27, 1828	Burdick lot, lower Paucatuck, Stonington, Conn.	Private.
Burrows, John	Oct. 9, 1734	1784	Mystic, Conn., Cemetery	Private, Captain Dickerson's company, Colonel Elmore's regiment, Connecticut.
Daboll, John	Feb. 13, 1751	May 7, 1825	Family lot on Providence Turnpike, 1½ miles from ferry at Groton, Conn.	Private, Eighth regiment, Groton, Conn.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1950, to Apr. 1, 1951—Continued

CONNECTICUT—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Darling, Ebenezer			Daville, Conn	Private, Capt. Stephen Crosley's company, Col. Comfort Sages' regiment, Wadsworth brigade.
Hopkins, George			Orchard on Hopkins Farm, Plainfield, Conn.	
Huntington, Andrew	May 9, 1747	June 16, 1811	Old Burial Ground, Norwich, Conn.	Lieutenant.
Lyon, Amos	May 7, 1732	Feb. 26, 1812	Bungay Cemetery, Woodstock, Conn.	Marched from Woodstock at the Lexington alarm.
Mead, Matthew	1736	1816	Wilton, Conn	Lieutenant, Colonel, served in Fifth regiment of Connecticut.
Walker, Josiah			Old Cemetery, Strumbridge, Conn.	Captain.
Waterman, Asa	May 1, 1743	Feb. 26, 1789	Old Norwich Cemetery, Norwich, Conn.	Assistant commissary general of Rhode Island.
Way, Duren or Durien			Old Church Cemetery, near Lynn, Conn.	
Woodward, Daniel			Preston, New London, Conn.	
Woodward, Gideon			do	

DELAWARE

Alexander, Amos	1729	1780	Head of Christiana Cemetery, near Newark, Del.	Colonel in Washington's army.
Casho, Jacob	1750	Mar. 18, 1823	do	On staff of General Lafayette as an interpreter.
Herdman, ——	Sept. 28, 1739	Jan. 26, 1791	Newark, Del	Sergeant under Capt. John James.
Israel, Joseph	Nov. 12, 1753	Dec. 20, 1817	Immanuel Churchyard, New Castle, Del.	
Ridgeley, Dr. Charles Greenbury.	Jan. 26, 1738	Nov. 26, 1785	Christ Church Cemetery, Dover, Del.	
Slack, Uriah	Mar. 19, 1760	Sept. 10, 1835	Welsh Tract Cemetery, near Newark, Del.	One with several ferrying the Army across Delaware River.
Tyson, Mathias, Sr	Jan. 20, 1754	Mar. 25, 1829	do	Chester County, Pa., militia, 1780–83.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Smilie, Hon. John			Congressional Cemetery, Washington, D. C.	

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GEORGIA				
Brock, Nathaniel	Feb. 7, 1757	June 21, 1815	Tombstones in family cemetery, Trenton, Ga. Private.	
ILLINOIS				
Grigg, Burwell	1755, Greensville, County, Va.	1837, Bond County, Ill.	Hasting Cemetery, Bond County, Ill.	First lieutenant, Brunswick County, Va., Militia 1779–81. On June 26, 1783, claim was allowed for "40 days' service self and horse," driving beeves, etc.
INDIANA				
Davis, Enock, Sr			Crown Hill Cemetery, Salem, Ind.	
KENTUCKY				
Bush, William	Oct. 29, 1746	Jan. 7, 1815	Bush Burial Ground, 7 miles south of Winchester, Boonesboro Pike, Clark County, Ky.	Private. He was a friend and companion of Daniel Boone and was one of pioneer settlers of Kentucky.
Butler, Percival	April 4, 1760, Carlisle, Pa.	July, 9, 1821	Old Butler Burial Ground, west side of Lock Road in Wm. O. Butler State Park, Carroll County, Ky.	General. Came to Kentucky in 1784.
Carter, Joseph			Goodwin Chapel Burial Ground, Grocery Creek, Morgan County, Ky.	
Davis, Richard			Hopkins County, Ky.	Sergeant.
Day, John			Goodwin Chapel Burial Ground, Grocery Creek, Morgan County, Ky.	
Howe, John W	1752 in Virginia	April 30, 1835	In Oldtown Burial Ground, Greenup County, Ky.	
Mars, John	1760	Jan. 25, 1813	Shelby Creek, Pike County, Ky.	
Montgomery, Francis	Sept. 15, 1749	July 16, 1828	On Bud Montgomery farm, 3½ miles east of Columbia, Adair County, Ky.	
Morin, Edwin	July 7, 1745	Sept. 16, 1841	Baptist Church Burial Ground, Flagg Spring, Campbell County, Ky.	Minuteman, Virginia, and private in Capt. Lynn Sharp's company, Col. Martin Pickett's Virginia regiment.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1950, to Apr. 1, 1951—Continued

KENTUCKY—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Rust, John			Old Cemetery, Washington-Mason County, Ky.	Married George Washington's cousin and wintered with him at Valley Forge.
Sandusky (formerly spelled Sadowski), Jacob.	1750	1832	On a farm near Keene, Jessamine County, Ky.	Private under General Pulaski.
Smith, Thomas			Bourbon County, Ky	
Talbert, Henry	1745 in England		Indian Creek Baptist Churchyard near Harrison-Bourbon County line, Ky.	

MAINE

Albee, Benjamin	June 28, 1740	Nov. 12, 1824	Huntoon Cemetery, Wiscasset, Maine.	Private.
Brewer, John	May 27, 1743	July 31, 1825	Oak Hill Cemetery, Brewer, Maine.	Captain, Col. Josiah Brewer's Penobscot Regiment.
Brown, Jacob, Jr	July 24, 1720	Jan. 10, 1789	North Yarmouth, Maine, cemetery.	Major.
Butler, Thomas	1733		Stanford, Maine, cemetery	Lieutenant in Massachusetts Regiment.
Caverly, Charles	Dec. 15, 1760	1811	Newport, Maine	Private, Capt. Samuel Leighton's company, Col. James Scammon's regiment.
Cox, Ebenezer	Mar. 19, 1762	July 10, 1849	Hope, Maine, cemetery	Served 2 months under Col. Samuel McCob.
French, Nathaniel			North Ridge Cemetery, Montville, Maine.	
Gove, John	1757	July 22, 1818	Limington, York County, Maine.	Fifer in Colonel Crane's regiment.
Greenleaf, Enoch	1751	1836	Greenleaf family cemetery, Boothbay, Maine.	Private, Captain McCobb's company, Colonel Nixon's regiment.
Harriman, Ezekiel	Dec. 23, 1756	Apr. 26, 1809	Old Town Cemetery, Orland, Maine.	Corporal, Captain Ebenezer Buck's company.
Hersom, David			Pine Hill Cemetery, Berwick, Maine.	
Jordan, Ashworth, Sr	1719	Apr. 18, 1808	Jordan family lot, Pool Road, Biddeford, Maine.	Chief justice.
Jordan, Ashworth, Jr	1754	1843	Family lot, Biddeford, Maine.	Major.
Knowlton, Andrew	Mar. 5, 1750	1845	Dunbar Cemetery, Nobleboro, Maine.	Corporal, Capt. Jacob Ludwig's company.
Lovell, James, Sr	Oct. 31, 1737	July 14, 1814	Windham, Maine	Patriot, Member of Continental Congress; prisoner of British.
Ludwig, Joseph Henry	1740	1833	Waldoboro, Maine	Private, Capt. Jacob Ludwig's company.
Maxcy, Benjamin	May. 11, 1740	July 2, 1791	North Cemetery, Union, Maine.	Lieutenant; minuteman in Battle of Bunker Hill.

Pingree, Thomas			Family cemetery on road from Hiram to Denmark, Maine.	Private, Captain Whipple's company, Colonel Putnam's regiment.
Robbins, (Robins), Philip	Aug. 20, 1730	Mar. 9, 1816	Union, Knox County, Maine.	Lieutenant of Minutemen.
Robinson, Samuel	1744	July 12, 1811	Private cemetery, Kennebunkport, Maine.	Surveyor of highways, 1776.
Reynolds, Thomas		1851	Old cemetery, Benton, Maine.	

MARYLAND

Ankeny, DeWalt	1728	1781	St. Paul's Cemetery, Wilson District near Clearspring, Washington County, Md.	First of name and founder of that family in America. Patriotic oath of allegiance.
Anthony, John	1756	1836	On his estate near Galena, Kent County, Md.	Private in Gen. Anthony Wayne's division at Valley Forge.
Baker, Jethro	1701	1777	St. Mary Anne's Cemetery, North East, Md.	Died of smallpox as a collector of blankets for the Revolutionary Army.
Baker, John Samuel	May 12, 1722	Apr. 12, 1819	Graveyard on B. F. Baker farm on Day Street, near Keedysville, Washington County, Md.	
Beard, John	June 11, 1755	Nov. 26, 1817	Beard's Church, Chewsville District, Washington County, Md.	Major.
Benjamin, Joseph	1748	1825	Methodist Cemetery, North East, Md.	Private.
Belcher, Michael		Feb. 14, 1795	Family burying ground, near Aberdeen, Md.	Came to America from Germany before 1750. Settled in Aberdeen, Harford County, Md. Member of Capt. John Rogers company of militia (Fifth Company), Sept. 15, 1775.
Boulden (or Bouling), Thomas.	Apr. 1, 1728	1780	On his estate in Back Creek Neck, Cecil County, Md.	Captain of Bohemia battalion.
Bowie, William 3d	1753	1809	Bowie Graveyard, Thorpland, near Upper Marlboro, Prince Georges County, Md.	Commissioned May 1, 1778, lieutenant in Capt. John Burgess' company, belonging to the Middle battalion of militia in Prince Georges County. (Maryland Archives XXI, 63.)
Bradshaw, Joseph		June 15, 1826, age 86 years.	Rose Hill Cemetery, Hagerstown, Md.	
Brevard, John		July 21, 1779	On his farm near Whaleyville, Worcester County, Md.	Second lieutenant, Sinepuxent battalion, Worcester County.
Brohawn, John		Nov. 10, 1820	Christ P. E. Church, Cambridge, Md.	Captain.
Cushwa, John	1731 in Berks County, Pa.		On James Faith farm near Dry Run, Clearspring district, Washington County, Md.	"Cushwa Establishment removed and patented this homestead in 1756. A Revolutionary patriot assisted in farming Washington County in 1776" (from tombstone).

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1950, to Apr. 1, 1951—Continued

MARYLAND—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Dewees, Samuel	1760	1846	Manchester Cemetery, Carroll County, Md.	Captain.
Evans, Robert	1755	1821	West Nottingham, Cecil County, Md.	Second lieutenant, Susquehanna militia.
Figeley, Peter		Jan. 14, 1845, age 96 years.	Old St. John's Lutheran Cemetery; moved to Rose Hill Cemetery, Hagerstown, Md.	The last Revolutionary soldier to die in Washington County, Md.
Flick, William		1790	Mountain View Cemetery, Sharpsburg district, Washington County, Md.	Oath of allegiance.
Foltz, John	May 10, 1757	May 3, 1816	Dunker Church, Beaver Creek district, Washington County, Md.	Captain, John Roland's company, Flying Camp regiment, 1776–82.
Ford, John	June 1752	December 1814	Family burying ground, Oldfields Point, Cecil County, Md.	Captain, Sassafras battalion, Maryland line, at the Battle of Long Island. Served under General Greene and Gen. Anthony Wayne.
Gilpin, Joseph	Aug. 1, 1725	Mar. 30, 1790	Family burying ground, Gilpin Manor, Cecil County, Md.	Member of first Maryland State Convention, 1776, and Maryland State Convention which ratified the United States Constitution, 1778.
Griffin, Nathan	1759	1837	Christ P. E. Church, Cambridge, Md.	
Hager, Jonathan	1717	Nov. 6, 1775	Zion Reformed Churchyard, Hagerstown, Md.	Captain; served on many important committees in the county preparatory to the war. Founder of Hagerstown.
Hagmire, Conrad	Mar. 25, 1725	Dec. 16, 1797	Old St. John's Lutheran Church Cemetery. Moved to Rose Hill Cemetery, Hagerstown, Md.	Committee of observation and many other committees.
Hammaker, Adam	1717	1784	Christ Reformed Church Cemetery, Cavetown District, Washington County, Md.	From Holland in 1740; in the Flying Corps, 1776.
Hanna, John	Oct. 20, 1749	May 4, 1836	E. W. Ditto arm, Beaver Creek district, Washington County, Md.	
Harbaugh, Yost	Oct. 19, 1741	Aug. 2, 1831	Dunker Church, Beaver Creek district, Washington County, Md.	"A Revolutionary soldier" (on grave).
Harry, David	Nov. 15, 1750	May 18, 1843	Rose Hill Cemetery, Hagerstown, Md.	"Revolutionary soldier."
Heister, Daniel	1747	Mar. 7, 1804	Zion Reformed Churchyard, Hagerstown, Md.	General. "The Patriot, the Soldier, the Statesman" (on tombstone).
Heyser, William		1790	do	Captain; fought in the Maryland line. Captain [illegible]

Heyser, William		1790	do	Captain; fought in the Maryland line. Captain for German regiment from Washington County.
Hollingsworth, Zebulon, Jr.	1735	Mar. 24, 1812	Elkton Cemetery, Elkton, Md.	Signed the oath of allegiance and fidelity. Gave material aid and 285 barrels of flour to Continental Army.
Howard, Joseph	Nov. 17, 1753	July 12, 1805	Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.	
Humerickhouse, Peter		Feb. 13, 1837, 84 years.	do	Fought in Pennsylvania line.
Hyland, Edward	Jan. 10, 1755	May 30, 1799	On the Dr. Henry farm, Elk Neck, Cecil County, Md.	Patriot; gave food to the American Army and signed the oath of allegiance 1778.
Hyland, Stephen	Feb. 23, 1743	Mar. 19, 1806	St. Mary Anne's Cemetery, North East, Md.	Colonel, Thirteenth Battalion, Cecil County Militia.
Jackson, Edward	1740	January 1804	St. Mark's Cemetery near Aiken, Cecil County, Md.	Private, Fourth Battalion, Maryland troops under Capt. Richard Bird.
Jones, John	1755	1848	Old Trinity Church, Church Creek, Dorchester County, Md.	Colonel.
Jones, Thomas	1725	1808	do	Do.
Klapsatel, Daniel	June 1734	1807	Old St. John's Lutheran Graveyard. Moved to Rose Hill Cemetery, Hagerstown, Md.	Captain in Revolutionary War from Pennsylvania.
Lamdim, Daniel	May 16, 1759	Sept. 7, 1809	Hebron, now Langdon, midway between Sherwood and Tilghman, Talbot County, Md.	
Lansdale, Thomas Lancaster.	Nov. 10, 1748	Jan. 19, 1803	On farm now owned by Thomas Claggett at Mitchellsville, Prince Georges County, Md.	Commissioned first lieutenant, Maryland battalion of the Flying Camp, July to December 1776; Captain, Fourth Maryland (Smallwood's brigade), Dec. 10, 1776. Major, Third Maryland, Feb. 19, 1781.
LeCompte, Moses, 4th	Oct. 1748	Oct. 22, 1800	Removed from family burying ground and buried in graveyard of Grace P. E. Church, Taylor's Island, Dorchester County, Md.	First lieutenant.
Limmerman, George	1714, Germany (?)	1795	Near Creagerstown, Md	Patriot associated with Committee of Observation.
Line (Lein), Martin		Oct. 19, 1801, 69 years.	Ed Herbst's farm near Keedysville, Boonsboro district, Washington County, Md. Plowed over 1890 by Adam Hutzell.	Patriotic oath of allegiance.
Lloyd, James, 3d	1742	1815	Ground behind "Hope House," Talbot County, Md.	Captain.
Mackall, Benjamin	1768	1843	Hallowing Point, Calvert County, Md. Family burying ground.	Lieutenant commander, or colonel, of Calvert County, Md., Militia.
McNamara, John S		July 18, 1825	Cemetery of Christ P. E. Church, Cambridge, Md.	Lieutenant.

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Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1950, to Apr. 1, 1951—Continued

MARYLAND—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Miller, John		Apr. 20, 1804, 48 years.	St. Paul's Church graveyard near Clearspring, Wilson district, Washington County, Md.	Captain. From tombstone: "He fought for liberty and lived to enjoy it." From Lancaster County, Pa.
Mitchell, Abram	1734	Sept. 30, 1817	Sharp's burying ground, Cecil County, Md.	Doctor. Converted his home into a hospital for wounded soldiers.
Orr, John	1720	Sept. 17, 1804	Wolfe's Cemetery, near Union Bridge, Carroll County, Md.	
Pattison, Richard	1761	Nov. 10, 1825	Cemetery of Christ P. E. Church, Cambridge, Md.	Private.
Petery, Jacob	1735	1812	Old St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, Rose Hill, southeast Washington County, Md.	Patriotic oath of allegiance.
Piper, Jacob		1813	Mount View Cemetery, Sharpsburg district, Washington County, Md.	Captain of Heyser's company of German soldiers.
Rentch, Andrew		Oct. 7 1789, 60 years.	Salem Reformed Church graveyard, near Cearfoss, Conococheague district, Washington County, Md.	Committee of observation, 1775-76.
Roe, William	1760	Aug. 13, 1787	Rowe's Cross Roads, Queen Annes County, Md.	Lieutenant.
Sappington, Richard	Sept. 27, 1749	Apr. 21, 1826	Family burying ground, Blenheim, Harford County, Md.	Surgeon.
Seney, Joshua	Mar. 4, 1756	Oct. 20, 1798	On the Seney farm on the road from Church Hill to Sudlersville, Queen Annes County, Md.	General. Grave marked by a flat slab with the following inscription: "Beneath this stone are interred the remains of Joshua Seney who was born near this spot which now contains his ashes From the commencement of the American Revolution at various periods of his life he filled with ability some of the highest positions and discharged with integrity some of the important duties to which his native State could appoint him. Preferring throughout the whole a character both private and public unstained by a single vice. In 1776 a Whig, a Democrat in 1798. He zealously and unceasingly maintained the liberties of his country and died as he had lived an honest man and a Christian."
Shriver, David	Apr. 30, 1735	Jan. 29, 1826	Family burying ground, Farm Content, near Union Bridge, Carroll County, Md.	
Snively, Caspar		Oct. 16, 1839, 77 years, 11 months, 2 days.	Mount Hebron Cemetery north of Keedysville, called Geiting meeting house, Keedysville Dis-	Captain.

Stone, Hon. Thomas			house, Keedydville District, Washington County, Md.	
Strong, John	1743	1824	In garden of his home Havre de Venture near Port Tobacco, Md.	
Sweringen, Charles		June 27, 1818, 85 years.	Home farm, halfway between Chestertown and Fairlee, Md.	
Thompson, Alexander		Dec. 24, 1815, 62 years.	Old farm called "Delamere" at Devil's Backbone, Tilghmanton District, Washington County, Md.	Colonel, mentioned often on committees in Washington County.
Turpin, Francis	1759	December 1829	Mount View Cemetery, Sharpsburg, Washington County, Md.	Colonel, "Officer of the Revolution" (on tombstone).
Waltz, George Adam	1744	1811	Cemetery of Christ P. E. Church, Cambridge, Md.	Officer.
Warfield, Benjamin		1806	River View Cemetery, Williamsport, Washington County, Md.	Colonel, Maryland militia.
Whaley, Seth		Will probated Sept. 9, 1823.	Family burying ground at Cherry Grove, near Florence, Howard County, Md.	Commissioned Mar. 2, 1778, captain in Elk Ridge battalion of militia.
Wheeler, Ignatius	Oct. 14, 1709	Oct. 19, 1786	On his farm near Whaleyville, Worcester County, Md.	Private, Sinnepuxent battalion of militia.
Williams, Osborne		Dec. 28, 1819, 62 years.	St. Ignatius Cemetery, Harford County, Md.	Colonel.
Williams, Otho Holland		1794, 45 years	St. Stephens P. E. Church, Millersville, Anne Arundel County, Md.	General; commissioned Mar. 18, 1777, ensign in Third Maryland Regiment and lieutenant Apr. 12, 1779, in Capt. Horatio Claggett's company under command of Major Anderson; also served in War of 1812 with rank of colonel.
Woolford, Thomas	1761	Oct. 3, 1847	River View Cemetery, Williamsport, Washington County, Md.	General; founder of Williamsport, Md., in 1787.
Young, Henry		Feb. 26, 1829	Cemetery of Gethsemane Church, Madison, Md.	Lieutenant.
			Mount View Cemetery, Sharpsburg, Washington County, Md.	Soldier of the Revolution and afterward a teacher of English and German in the Sharpsburg schools.

MASSACHUSETTS

Abell, Joshua	1731	Aug. 29, 1811	Center Cemetery, Goshen, Mass.	Private, Capt. Christopher Bannister's company, Col. David Wells' regiment.
Adams, Samuel	Apr. 21, 1749	Nov. 7, 1815	Old Granary Burial Ground, Boston, Mass.	Private, Colonel Gardner's regiment.
Allen, John	Mar. 28, 1754	Oct. 20, 1841	Allen lot, Myricks, Mass.	Private in Massachusetts militia.
Bacon, John	Oct. 19, 1721	Apr. 19, 1775	Arlington, Mass., Cemetery	Lieutenant.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1950, to Apr. 1, 1951—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Bailey, Caleb	Dec. 11, 1738	May 1786	Central Burying Ground, Cohasset, Mass.	Private, Capt. Samuel Stockbridge's company, Colonel Bailey's regiment.
Barnes, Jonathan	Apr. 21, 1740	Mar. 21, 1797	North Brookfield, Mass	Captain, Col. Jonathan Warner's regiment.
Barrell, James	1728	Apr. 17, 1827	Scituate, Massachusetts	Private, Col. Benjamin Tupper's 10th Regiment.
Bates, Elisha	Oct. 28, 1730	June 8, 1816	Beechwood Cemetery, Cohasset, Mass.	Constable, 1775. Committee of inspection.
Bates, Samuel, Jr	Nov. 18, 1744	Nov. 3, 1801	Cohasset, Mass	Private, Peter Cushing's company, Col. Solomon Lovel's regiment.
Bates, Zealous	Mar. 1, 1754	July 5, 1831	Westboro, Mass	Sergeant, Capt. Obadiah Beal's company.
Belding, Joshua	Oct. 29, 1733	Sept. 29, 1805	Whately, Mass	Private, Capt. Salmon White's company, Colonel Woodbridge's regiment.
Bowen, Nathan	Apr. 4, 1740	Nov. 9, 1825	Oak Grove Cemetery, Fall River, Mass.	Private and selectman.
Brown, Daniel	1749	Feb. 1, 1802	Center Cemetery, Goshen, Mass.	Private, Capt. Christopher Bannister's company, Col. John Dickinson's regiment.
Brown, Greenwood	1759	Apr. 3, 1825	do	Private, Capt. Christopher Bannister's company, Col. David Wells' regiment.
Bucknam, John	June 19, 1730	Aug. 2, 1808	Old cemetery, Stoneham, Mass.	First lieutenant, Captain Gould's company, Col. Jonathan Fox's regiment.
Burr, Elisha	May 16, 1738	May 15, 1804	Center Cemetery, Billingham, Mass.	Private.
Caldwell, Joseph	Jan. 13, 1724	Dec. 22, 1811	Old cemetery, East Buckland, Mass.	Lieutenant colonel, New York Regiment.
Caldwell, Joseph, Jr	Jan. 23, 1752	Sept. 9, 1828	do	Private.
Carpenter, John	Mar. 29, 1752	After 1786	Mount Hope Cemetery, near Forest Hills, Mass.	Private, Capt. John Lyon's or Capt. Jesse Perrin's company.
Clapp, John	July 5, 1734	Feb. 13, 1810	Cemetery near Jacobs Pond, Assinippi, Mass.	Captain, of a company of minutemen, Col. John Bailey's regiment.
Coburn, Saul	Aug. 29, 1757	June 15, 1836	New Boston Cemetery, Dracut, Mass.	Private, Capt. Zaccheus Wright's company, Colonel Brooks' regiment.
Coolidge, Samuel	Aug. 31, 1756	Dec. 4, 1800	Common Street Cemetery, Watertown, Mass.	Private, Capt. Abijah Child's company, Colonel John Greaton's regiment.
Crosby, Oliver	Sept. 17, 1744	Sept. 17, 1825	Billerica, Mass	Lieutenant, Third Billerica company, Colonel Green's regiment.
Crowell, John	Jan. 27, 1735	June 3, 1830	West Yarmouth Cemetery on Massachusetts Road to Hyannis.	Private, marched in alarm at Lexington and Dartmouth.
Cushing, Theophilus	Dec. 5, 1740	Mar. 11, 1820	High Street Cemetery, Hingham, Mass.	Clerk, Capt. Pyam Cushing's company, Col. Solomon Lovel's regiment.
Dennison, Isaac	Jan. 2, 1761	June 21, 1841	Bay View Cemetery, Gloucester, Mass.	Sergeant, Capt. Andrew Woodberry's company, Col. Enoch Hallett's regiment.
Dresser, Reuben	1757	Feb. 2, 1818	Center Cemetery, Goshen, Mass.	Private, Capt. Robert Webster's company of minutemen, General Pomroy's regiment.
Drowne, Nathanael	Sept. 28, 1740	Dec. 27, 1817	New Bedford, Mass., Cemetery.	Private.
Dudley, Gov. Thomas			Roxbury, Mass	
Fairbanks, Joshua	Apr. 5, 1727	July 15, 1783	Douglas Center Cemetery, Douglas, Mass.	Lieutenant.
Fearing, Hawkes (also	Nov. 26, 1750	June 26, 1826	Hingham, Center, Cem-	Private, [illegible]

Fearing, Hawkes (also given Jr.)	Nov. 26, 1750	June 26, 1826	Hingham Center Cemetery, Hingham, Mass.	Private and clerk, Capt. Peter Cushing's company, Col. Solomon Lovel's regiment.
Foster, Ebenezer	1733	Mar. 19, 1811	Old churchyard, Oakham, Mass.	Lieutenant, minuteman.
Freeman, Nathaniel	Mar. 28, 1741	Sept. 20, 1827	Old town cemetery, Sandwich, Mass.	Lieutenant colonel and colonel and doctor.
Gibson, Stephen	Sept 16, 1719	Oct. 23, 1806	Lower village cemetery, Stow, Mass.	Private, Wm. Whitcomb's Stow company, Col. James Prescott's regiment.
Gill, Nathaniel	Jan. 3, 1743	Aug. 22, 1818	Hingham, Mass., cemetery	Private, Capt. Thomas Hersey's company, Colonel Lovel's regiment.
Goodspeed, Luther	Nov. 1, 1762	Sept. 19, 1852	Hubbardston, Mass	Private, Capt. John Gibbs' company, Col. Ebenezer Sprout's regiment.
Gray, Moses	1745	Sept. 11, 1775	Tewksbury, Mass., cemetery.	A minuteman, private in Twenty-seventh Regiment. A minuteman.
Grimes, Samuel	1739	Jan. 16, 1789	Center Cemetery, Goshen, Mass.	Sergeant, Captain Bannister's company, Col. Ezra May's regiment.
Hale, Rev. Enoch	Oct. 28, 1753	Jan. 14, 1837	Center Cemetery, Westhampton, Mass.	Chaplain, brother of Nathan Hale.
Hammond, Elijah	Mar. 4, 1757	Apr. 20, 1815	Oakham, Mass	Sergeant, Fifth Massachusetts Regiment, clerk or secretary to Gen. George Washington.
Hancock, Ebenezer	Nov. 22, 1741	Mar. 12, 1814	Old Granary burial ground, Boston, Mass.	Paymaster general, brother of John Hancock.
Harnden, Benjamin	Dec. 29, 1744	Oct. 18, 1836	Old cemetery of the Congregational Church at Wilmington, Mass.	Enlisted under Capt. Cadwallader Ford, Jr.'s company of minutemen for Concord Bridge and marched on the alarm Apr. 19, 1775. Commissioned as a sergeant, list dated July 8, 1776, of men responsible for times of service on Crown Point, credited with turn. On list of men raised to relieve the guards at Prospect Hill; 2 months, Feb. 9, 1778. Second lieutenant under Capt. Nathaniel Heath, last of officers commissioned to command guards for services under Maj. Samuel Gates and Major Heath at Boston. Engaged Feb. 4, 1779. Discharged May 11, 1799.
Hersey, John	Sept. 24, 1761	December 1849	High Street Cemetery, Hingham, Mass.	Private, Capt. James Lincoln's company.
Hersey, Peter	Dec. 5, 1737	May 16, 1844	Hingham Center Cemetery, Hingham, Mass.	Drum major, Capt. Isaiah Cushing's company,Col. Benj. Lincoln's regiment.
Hersey, Thomas	Sept. 22, 1734	Jan. 12, 1810	Hingham Cemetery, Hingham, Mass.	Captain, General Thomas' regiment.
Holbert, David		1791	Center Cemetery, Goshen, Mass.	Private, Captain Bannister's company, Col. David Well's regiment.
Howard, John	Jan. 2, 1755	Aug. 9, 1848	Cemetery, Howard Street, Salem, Mass.	3d corporal and drill sergeant, Captains Glover, Grant, and Curtis companies.
James, John	About 1745	July 11, 1804	Center Cemetery, Goshen, Mass.	Private, Captain Bannister's company, Col. John Dickinson's regiment.
Jennings, Isaac	May 18, 1743	June 6, 1819	Old Fairfield Court Cemetery.	Sergeant, Captain Stillman's company.
Jepson, John	About 1754	July 7, 1830	Center Cemetery, Goshen, Mass.	Private, Captain Bannister's company, Col. John Dickinson's regiment.
Jillson, Levi	May 11, 1751	June 9, 1823	South Attleboro, Mass. burying ground.	Private in militia.
Johnson, Abijah	1745	1802	Burlington, Mass	Corporal, Capt. John Wood's regiment.
Joy, Caleb	Nov. 27, 1752	Oct. 22, 1797	Cohasset, Mass	Corporal, Capt. Job Cushing's company.
Kent, Abel	Aug. 7, 1730	Oct. 15, 1826	do	Committee of correspondence and committee of inspection.
Kimball, Benjamin	Oct. 24, 1756	Oct. 15, 1799	Ipswich, Mass	Private and sergeant, Capt. Abraham Dodge's company, Col. Moses Little's regiment.
Lane, Caleb	Nov. 16, 1729	Feb. 10, 1783	Gloucester, Mass	Private, Capt. Wm. Pearson's Third Company.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1950, to Apr. 1, 1951—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Lincoln, Barnabas	Sept. 5, 1751	Nov. 18, 1822	Old Ship churchyard, Hingham, Mass.	Private, Capt. James Lincoln's company, Col. Benj. Lincoln's regiment.
Lincoln, Benjamin	Jan. 1733	May 9, 1810	Hingham, Mass. cemetery	General, served with Gen. George Washington.
Lincoln, John	Aug. 14, 1735	June 3, 1808	Hingham Center Cemetery, Hingham, Mass.	Captain, Col. Joseph Webb's regiment.
Lincoln, Stephen	Dec. 3, 1751	Mar. 16, 1840	Barre Plains, Oakham, Mass.	Private.
Litchfield, Josiah	Dec. 22, 1753	Jan. 31, 1823	Scituate, Mass	Private, Capt. Joseph Stetson's company, Col. Anthony Thomas's regiment.
Lyman, Josiah	About 1736	Nov. 18, 1822	Center Cemetery, Goshen, Mass.	Major, Col. Nathan Tyler's regiment.
Lyman, Timothy	Probably 1745	Feb. 23, 1818	do	Private, Capt. Robert Webster's company of minutemen.
Lyon, Cyrus	1750	Feb. 12, 1831	do	Private, Captain Webster's company and Captain Bannister's company.
Manning, Phineas	1757	Oct. 22, 1832	do	Private, Capt. Wm. White's 1st Chesterfield company.
Mason, Caleb	Nov. 28, 1724	May 3, 1808	Family lot near Swazey's Corners, Swansey, Mass.	Patriot.
May, Nehemiah	1754	Sept. 10, 1813	Center Cemetery, Goshen, Mass.	Private, Captain Bannister's company, Col. John Dickinson's regiment.
McMaster, John	Scotland, 1672	1780	Palmer, Mass	Member of committee of safety.
Melvin, Amos	June 15, 1751	Aug. 13, 1806	Old cemetery, Concord, Mass.	Corporal, Capt. Simon Hunt's company, Colonel Brooks' regiment.
Mullet, Robert	1742	Jan. 1, 1820	Charlestown, Mass	Private, Capt. John Walton's company, Colonel Brooks' regiment.
Murdock, John	Mar. 29, 1741	Sept. 17, 1817	Alden Cemetery, North Middleboro, Plymouth County, Mass.	Lieutenant in Tuppers company, Rhode Island.
Naramore, Samuel	About 1730	Dec. 4, 1777	Center Cemetery, Goshen, Mass.	Private, Captain Bannister's company, Col. Ezra May's regiment.
Narramore, Joseph	1759	Oct. 8, 1834	do	Captain, Captain Woodbridge's company, Col. Nathan Tyler's regiment.
Nelson, Jonathan	1743	Sept. 12, 1777	do	Corporal, Capt. Robert Webster's company, General Pomroy's regiment.
Newcomb, Asa	Dec. 15, 1759	Jan. 27, 1827	Private cemetery at east end of Newcomb St., Easton, Mass.	Private, Capt. Abiel Clap's company, Colonel Carpenter's Bristol County regiment. Also Captain Cole's company, Col. John Jacob's regiment.
Nicholes, Noah	Jan. 28, 1754	June 30, 1833	Central Cemetery, Cohasset, Mass.	Captain, Revolutionary pensioner.
Nichols, Caleb	Oct. 5, 1751	July 1, 1819	Central burying ground, Cohasset, Mass.	Private, Capt. Job Cushing's company, Col. John Greaton's regiment.
Nichols, Daniel	Mar. 16, 1711	June 11, 1780	Cohasset, Mass	Do.
Nichols, David	Dec. 25, 1760	Apr. 12, 1806	Central Cemetery, Cohasset, Mass.	Captain, aide to General Washington.
Nichols, Nathaniel	July 3, 1749	Jan. 2, 1833	Tomb in cemetery, southeast side of Jerusalem Rd. near Rattlesnake Run, Cohasset, Mass.	Lieutenant, Capt. Job Cushing's company, Colonel Greaton's regiment.
Oakes, Jonathan	Oct. 4, 1751	Aug. 6, 1818	Malden, Mass	Captain, Brigantine *Hawke*.
Olds, Samuel	1749	June 8, 1813	Center Cemetery, Goshen, Mass.	Private, Captain Webster's company of minutemen, General Pomroy's regiment.
Orcutt, Edward	About 1745	June 1811	do	Private, Capt. Robert Webster's company of minutemen.

Orcutt, Edward	About 1745	June 1811	do	Private, Captain Bannister's company, Col. John Dickinson's regiment.
Pattee, Loami	1762	1832	Dedham, Mass., cemetery	Private in New Hampshire Militia, stationed at West Point.
Powers, Lemuel	Dec. 11, 1714	Dec. 11, 1792	Old cemetery, Northbridge Center, Mass.	
Putnam, Peter	May 27, 1757	Nov. 22, 1827	West Sutton Cemetery, Sutton, Mass.	Private, Captain Putnam's company of minutemen, Col. Ebenezer Learned's regiment.
Putney, Ebenezer	1739	1802	Center Cemetery, Goshen, Mass.	Sergeant, Captain Bannister's company, Colonel Dickinson's regiment.
Remington, Elisha, Jr	May 2, 1751	Dec. 2, 1822	Fort Hill Cemetery, Hingham, Mass.	Private, Captain Hearsey's company, Colonel Lovel's regiment.
Sikes, Increase	Sept. 5, 1760	Jan. 17, 1837	First Congregational Cemetery, Ludlow, Mass.	
Simmons, Levi	June 6, 1743	July 3, 1798	Old Dinghy Cemetery, Duxbury, Mass.	Private in Second Duxbury Company militia.
Smith, John	1736	Aug. 16, 1822	Center Cemetery, Goshen, Mass.	Private, Capt. Benjamin Bonney's company, Col. John Dickinson's regiment.
Sprague, Jacob, Jr	June 25, 1737	1778	High Street Cemetery, Hingham, Mass.	Private, Capt. Pyam Cushing's company, Colonel Lovel's regiment.
Stearns, David	1729	Feb. 20, 1788	Center Cemetery, Goshen, Mass.	Private, Captain Bannister's company, Colonel Dickinson's regiment.
Stearns, John	1761	Apr. 14, 1801	do	Private, Captain Fairfield's company, Colonel Sparhawk's regiment.
Stone, Artemas	About 1743	Sept. 10, 1790	do	Private, Captain Webster's company of minutemen, General Pomroy's regiment.
Strong, Bela, Jr	January 1760	Dec. 14, 1814	Northampton, Mass., Cemetery.	Private in Ebenezer Strong's company of volunteers.
Taylor, Oliver	1749	May 12, 1826	Center Cemetery, Goshen, Mass.	Captain Webster's company of minutemen, General Pomroy's regiment.
Thistle, Jeffrey, Jr	Sept. 27, 1755	Sept. 24, 1829	Beverly, Mass. Cemetery	Private in seacoast service.
Thomas, Perez	Mar. 6, 1751	June 21, 1828	Middleboro, Mass	Private, Captain Wood's First Middleboro company of militia.
Tingley, Samuel	Oct. 17, 1752	Mar. 21, 1846	Newell Cemetery, South Attleboro, Mass.	Drummer, Attleboro, Mass., company, Battle of Bunker Hill.
True, Samuel	Dec. 16, 1728	Nov. 11, 1815	True Burying Ground, Salisbury, Mass.	Private, Captain Merrill's company, Colonel Cushing's regiment; also Captain Huse's company, Colonel Gerrish's regiment.
Tucker, Daniel	Nov. 9, 1756	Oct. 26, 1800	Shrewsbury, Mass	Drummer boy, Captain Job Cushing's company, Colonel Ward's regiment.
Tufts, David	June 17, 1763	July 6, 1823	Western Burial Ground, Lynn, Mass.	Corporal, Colonel Sprout's Second Massachusetts regiment.
Varnum, Ebenezer	Feb. 23, 1744	Mar. 30, 1813	Dracut, Mass	Lieutenant, Captain Coburn's company, Colonel Bridge's regiment.
Webster, Robert	1731	July 30, 1778	Center Cemetery, Chesterfield, Mass.	Captain of company of minutemen, General Pomroy's regiment.
White, Benjamin	Feb. 20, 1746	Apr. 24, 1817	Charlemont, Mass., Cemetery.	Captain in Colonel Craft's regiment.
White, Ebenezer	1761	Sept. 17, 1831	Center Cemetery, Goshen, Mass.	Lieutenant, Captain Bannister's company, Colonel May's regiment.
White, Farnum	1751	Dec. 6, 1795	do	Private, Captain Bannister's company, Colonel Dickinson's regiment.
Whiting, Zachariah	Dec. 19, 1747	May 15, 1814	Liberty Plain Cemetery, Hingham, Mass.	First Lieutenant in Colonel Symms' regiment.
Wood, Jonathan	June 13, 1746	Sept. 23, 1823	North Swansea, Mass., Cemetery.	Private—marched to Rhode Island.
Woods, Solomon	Aug. 29, 1747	May 1, 1783	Groton, Mass	Second Lieutenant, Captain Blood's company, Sixth Middlesex regiment of Massachusetts militia.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1950, to Apr. 1, 1951—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
MICHIGAN				
Britton, Claudius	Sept. 15, 1761, in Windham, Conn.	Feb. 23, 1850	Pinckney, Mich., Cemetery.	Served with Vermont Rangers in 1777. In 1778 was captured and carried captive to Quebec. Held for 4 years, then exchanged.
MISSISSIPPI				
Standifer, Luke Price			New Hope, Miss., Cemetery.	
MISSOURI				
Pinnell, Peter			On farm known as Henry Rumfeldt Place, Oak Hill, Crawford County, Mo.	
Yount, Jacob	1752 in North Carolina.	1818 near Patton, Mo.	Family cemetery near Patton, Mo., near Little Whitewater River.	Served under General Greene in 1781. On disbanding of General Greene's army after the enemy evacuated Charleston, he returned home to find it in ruins, the Tories having burned his buildings and driven his cattle away. He moved with his family to Burke County, N. C., near the Catawba River, and in 1804 settled in Cape Girardeau, Mo. ("Sketch of the Life of George C. Yount").
NEW HAMPSHIRE				
Amey (Amy), George	1758		Small cemetery beside an abandoned road, West Bath, N. H.	Capt. John Eastman's company, Col. Thomas Bartlett's regiment of militia, at West Point, 1780. Pensioner.
Anderson, John	1737	May 30, 1816	Windham, N. H., Cemetery	Private in militia.
Ballou, James			Cass graveyard, Richmond, N. H.	
Barron, William, Jr	Apr. 30, 1765	Aug. 21, 1851	Gilsom, N. H	Private, Capt. Peter Page's company, Colonel Walbridge's regiment.
Brown, Jeremiah	1762	Dec. 28, 1840	East Cemetery, North Hampton, N. H.	Capt. Joseph Parson's company in Rhode Island, 1777; also, in Capt. Stephen Jenkins' company, 1778; also, service at West Point, 1780. Pensioner.
Chase, Parker	Aug. 22, 1765	Mar. 11, 1800	Campton, Grafton County, N. H.	Sergeant. Enlisted at Deerfield, N. H., July 1780, State militia under Capt. Henry Butler, served 3 months at West Point, N. Y., under General Arnold; also 1781 served 3 months at Charlestown, N. H. Grave unmarked but each May 30 decorated by American Legion.
Danforth, David	Nov. 26, 1752	July 4, 1827	Amherst, N. H	Private, Capt. Edward Farmer's company.

Dearborn, John	Oct. 3, 1738	Jan. 18, 1830	East Cemetery, North Hampton, N. H.	Captain in Col. Jonathan Moulton's regiment of militia, and General Gates near Saratoga, October 1777.
Dennett, David	Mar. 15, 1727	Aug. 20, 1777	Newington, N. H.	Private, Capt. Benjamin Hooper's company.
Dow, Thomas	1752	Oct. 22, 1825	Old Atkinson, N. H.	Private, Capt. Jeremiah Gilman's company, Col. John Nixon's Fifth Regiment.
Dustin, John	1754	Apr. 29, 1837	Surrey, N. H.	Private.
French, Elijah	Nov. 23, 1726	Jan. 15, 1800	Washington, N. H., burial ground.	Private, Capt. Elihu Adams's company, Col. Benj. Lincoln's regiment.
Gilman, Theophilus	About 1730	1803	Winter Street Cemetery, Exeter, N. H.	Boarded New York Tory *Cornelius Lawrence* (New Hampshire Revolutionary War Rolls, vol. 3, p. 933).
Glenne, Isaac	1728	1800	North Haverhill, Cemetery, New Hampshire.	Sergeant in the militia.
Graves, Nathaniel	June 14, 1752	Dec. 28, 1811	Old Cemetery, Brentwood, N. H.	Lieutenant; signed association test in Brentwood; also petition against hoarding salt.
Gray, Timothy	Feb. 19, 1749	July 18, 1807	Wilton, N. H.	Soldier, Captain Taylor's company, later under Capt. Nathan Bullard.
Lamprey, John	Aug. 17, 1707	July 23, 1788	Pine Grove Cemetery, Hampton, N. H.	Signed association test in Hampton, N. H.
Libby, Isaac			Hampton, N. H.	Signer of association test at Epsom, N. H.
Moulton, John	Jan. 28, 1749	Mar. 4, 1794	Pine Grove Cemetery, Hampton, N. H.	Signed association test in Hampton, N. H.
Moulton, Gen. Jonathan	July 1726, baptized July 21.	Sept. 18, 1787	In the field beyond his home, Rand's Hill, Hampton, N. H.	He was colonel of the New Hampshire troops all through the Revolutionary War.
Philbrick, Samuel	July 13, 1734	Dec. 28, 1806	Philbrick Homestead Cemetery, North Weare, N. H.	Patriot.
Plumer, Joseph	1755	Apr. 27, 1824	Plummer-Palmer yard, on Plummer's Ridge, Milton, N. H.	Capt. David Places' company on Seavey's Island 6 weeks defending Portsmouth Harbor.
Sherman, Samuel			Salmon Hole Cemetery, Lisbon, N. H. Grave marked by unlettered field stone.	Capt. Caleb Whiting's company on alarm of April 19, 1775 (Massachusetts Revolution Rolls).
Smith, Edward	1754	Jan. 6, 1833	Adams Hill Cemetery, Belmont, Belknap County, N. H.	Private in New Hampshire Continental Line for 3 years. Enlisted, Pembroke, N. H., Apr. 17, 1777, discharged at West Point, N. Y., Apr. 20, 1780.
Smith, John	Jan. 20, 1760	July 7, 1842	Hannah P. Merrill's Cemetery, Halderness, N. H.	Capt. Richard Weaver's company, Colonel Scammuel's Third Regiment.
Tash, Thomas	1722	1809	Buried at New Durham Corner, on land owned by Mrs. Cecil Pike of Rochester, N. H.	On committee of safety, 1776. Commissioned colonel in 1776. Served on several important committees.
Taylor, Henry D	Jan. 21, 1746	Jan. 3, 1803	Bride Hill Cemetery, Exeter Rd., Hampton, N. H.	Signed association test in Hampton, N. H.
Wellman, Jacob	May 13, 1746	Apr. 20, 1834	Johnson's Corner Cemetery, Lyndeborough, N. H.	Private, Captain Spaulding's company, Col. James Reed's regiment.
Wingate, Joshua	July 28, 1725	Feb. 9, 1796	Pine Hill Cemetery, Dover, N. H.	Colonel.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1950, to Apr. 1, 1951—Continued

NEW JERSEY

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Bacon, Andrew	Dec. 25, 1737	Dec. 22, 1837	Salem Cemetery, Haddonfield, N. J.	One of three soldiers on monument in Quinton, N. J.
Baker, Lewis	1751	Nov. 24, 1830	Vail Cemetery, Parsippany, N. J.	
Blauvelt, Issac	1735	October 1806	Paramus Churchyard, Paramus, N. J.	Bergen County Militia, Discharged Dec. 15, 1779.
Blauvelt, James J	1763	1842	Valleau Cemetery, Paramus, N. J.	Private, Bergen County Militia.
Bray, Daniel	Oct. 12, 1751	Dec. 5, 1819	Rosemont, Kingwood Township, N. J.	Lieutenant then captain, in Second Regiment, Hunterdon County, N. J., Militia.
Bunting, Joshua	1738	1808	Orthodox Cemetery, Crosswicks, N. J.	Member in Society Friends.
Carhart, Samuel S		Dec. 26, 1809, 72 years, 6 months, 4 days.	Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Matawan, N. J.	Captain in First Regiment of Monmouth, Germantown, Monmouth. Capture of ship *Britannia*. Prisoner and paroled.
Cook, John		March 1783	Toms River, N. J., Cemetery.	Major, Second Regiment, killed at Toms River.
Cooper, John	July 22, 1751	Dec. 29, 1809	South Church, Bergenfield, N. J.	Freeholder and soldier, Private in Captain Anderson's Fourth Battalion, Second New Jersey Militia.
Cooper, Richard	Oct. 27, 1757	Apr. 20, 1812	North Church, Bergenfield, N. J.	Soldier, prisoner.
Dill			Old Newton Cemetery, West Collingswood, N. J.	
Drake, Thomas	1731	Feb. 13, 1791	Baptist churchyard, Hopewell, N. J.	Lieutenant, New Jersey Militia.
Edsall, James	May 3, 1755	Feb 3, 1839	Baptist Cemetery, Hamburg, Sussex County, N. J.	Private.
Farr, John		Mar. 1782	Toms River, N. J	Captain, State troop artillery; killed at Toms River.
Farrand, Daniel	1764	Feb. 16, 1829	Vail Cemetery, Parsippany, N. J.	
Farrand, Phineas	1742	Oct. 6, 1822	do	
Farrand, Samuel	1757	Sept. 15, 1788	do	
Fisher, Hendrick	1697	May 10, 1779	Family cemetery at homestead, 2 miles south of Bound Brook, Somerset County, N. J.	
Grimes, Jonathan		Feb. 7, 1815	Vail Cemetery Parsippany, N. J.	
Holcombe, Richard	Dec. 30, 1752	Jan. 26, 1835	Presbyterian graveyard, Lambertville, N. J.	
Hopper, Andrew	Dec. 5, 1745	Aug. 31, 1813	Hopper Farms Cemetery, Darlington, N. J.	In Bergen County Militia under Captains Board and Bartholf, served 1776 to end of war.
Hopper, Pieter	Oct. 13, 1748	Feb. 16, 1816	Sandy Hill Cemetery, Paterson, N. J.	Private in Bergen County Militia.

Hopper, Garret	Jan. 29, 1755	Dec. 18, 1830	Paramus, N. J., churchyard	In Capt. John Hopper's company, 1776–83.
Hopper, Rynert	Mar. 23, 1754	Feb. 18, 1839	Ramapo Church Cemetery, Bergen County, N. J.	Joined in New York and New Jersey, volunteered 4 months with General Wood, Major Lee. Pensioner's record Oct. 31, 1832.
Howell, Jeremiah	1747	Feb. 17, 1846	Vail Cemetery, Parsippany, N. J.	
Hunn, Thomas			Mount Pleasant Cemetery Matawan, N. J.	Major, First Regiment of Monmouth.
Johnston, James			Old Presbyterian Churchyard, Bridgeton, N. J.	Ensign (color bearer) of Captain Howell's company of Roadstone, N. J. (Cumberlan County).
Kays, John	Mar. 22, 1739	July 13, 1829	Old Newton Cemetery, Newton, N. J.	
Leeds, Daniel	Dec. 16, 1760	Apr. 1, 1851	Leeds Point, Atlantic County, N. J.	Private. Gloucester County, N. J., militia.
Matrose, James Kinsley		Mar. 3, 1782	Toms River, N. J.	State troop artillery; killed at Toms River,
Miller, Enoch	1728	Apr. 21, 1811	Old Farms Cemetery, Westfield, N. J.	
Morgan, James	1734	Feb. 26, 1784	Morgan Farms Cemetery near South Amboy, N. J.	Captain.
Morgan, James	1767	Nov. 11, 1822	do	Major general; "old respected officer, later Member of Congress."
Ogden, John	Jan. 1, 1755	June 27, 1832	Presbyterian Cemetery, near Rockville, Cumberland County, N. J.	
Piatt, Daniel	Nov. 10, 1745	Apr. 16, 1780	Morristown, N. J.	Major. New Jersey line.
Pollard, Jonathan	Mar. 3, 1759	Apr. 10, 1820	Woodstock, N. J. cemetery	
Rathbone, Walt	Aug. 18, 1744	Nov. 14, 1832	Paramus Church Cemetery, Paramus, N. J.	Captain.
Skillman, John T	Jan. 10, 1753	Dec. 2, 1835	Old graveyard at Larison's Corner, near Ringoes, Hunterdon County, N. J.	
Stiles, John	1709	May 17, 1777	Vail Cemetery, Parsippany, N. J.	Captain.
Suffern, John	1752	Nov. 11, 1836	Ramapo Reformed Church, Bergen County, N. J.	
Tice, John	Feb. 5, 1761	June 30, 1830	Williamstown, N. J.	Major, Capt. Silas Howell's company, First New Jersey Regiment.
Tichenor, Daniel	May 9, 1748	Oct. 16, 1831	Burying ground, Old First Church, Newark, N. J.	Lieutenant in Second Regiment, Essex County militia.
Van Emburgh, John	1737	Aug. 17, 1803	Paramus Church Cemetery, Paramus, N. J.	Private in Bergen County militia.
Van Kirk, Peter	Jan. 8, 1759	Mar. 10, 1824	Old Baptist Church, Hopewell, N. J.	Teamster in New Jersey militia.
Van Norden, John	Mar. 2, 1732	1810	French Cemetery, New Milford, N. J.	New Jersey militia.
Van Winkle, Simeon	Dec. 24, 1747	Jan. 9, 1809	Crooked Pond Cemetery, Franklin, N. J.	
Voorhees, Garret	Mar. 15, 1739	Nov. 18, 1816	Near Neshanic, Somerset County, N. J.	
Warne, George			Old graveyard, Mansfield, N. J.	
Wortendyke, Frederick	1750	Apr. 10, 1780	Pascack Cemetery, Park Ridge, N. J.	Taken a prisoner to Sugar House, New York City.
Zabriskie, John	1742	Mar. 16, 1820	Paramus, N. J., churchyard.	

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1950, to Apr. 1, 1951—Continued

NEW YORK

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Belding, William	June 29, 1741	Feb. 15, 1824	Shiley's burying ground, Castile, N. Y.	Private in Colonel Will's regiment, Captain Allen's company.
Bennett, Caleb		Mar. 22, 1830	Bennettsville Cemetery, town Bainbridge, Chenango County, N. Y.	Vermont troops, in "Battle of Saratoga."
Brink, Moses	1763	June 2, 1841	Candor, N. Y.	Native of New Jersey.
Cash, Daniel	Feb. 14, 1769	1789	Queen Ann Reservation Cemetery, Wawayanada, Orange County, N. Y.	Volunteered from Forty Fort, Pa.
Coppernoll, Richard			Stone-Arabia, N. Y., Cemetery.	Lieutenant.
Cottrell, Lebbeus	1755, Hopkinton, R. I.	Aug. 15, 1794	Reynolds Cemetery, Petersburg, Rensselaer County, N. Y.	Lieutenant, Rhode Island Militia, Colonel Topham's Third Regiment, 1777–80.
Davis, Caleb			Stony Brook, Long Island, N. Y.	
Dean, John	1741, Connecticut	1823	Thomas burying grounds, Pulteney, Steuben County, N. Y.	Private, Dutchess County Militia, Colonel Luddington's Seventh Regiment.
Delevan, Timothy			Patterson, Putnam County, N. Y.	
Dewey, David		May 20, 1827, 63 years.	North Manlius Center Cemetery, Onondaga County, N. Y.	In Massachusetts rolls.
Durfee, Lemuel	Apr. 18, 1759	Aug. 9, 1824	Family burying ground on farm 2 miles north of Palmyra, N. Y.	
Dykerman, Joseph	1737, Germany	1822	Dykerman's Station, N. Y.	Captain of New York troops.
Eaton, Aaron		June 27, 1816, 53 years.	Manlius Center Cemetery, Onondaga County, N. Y.	In Col. Samuel Webb's Connecticut Regiment. Also enlisted Danbury, 1782.
Eclert, Johannes Ackert		Apr. 10, 1786, 62 years.	Palatine Church yard, Rhinebeck, Duchess County, N. Y.	Dutchess County Militia, Land Bounty Rights, Sixth Regiment.
Ferguson, John		Mar. 17, 1834, 70 years.	Northern Manilius Center Cemetery, Onondaga County, N. Y.	Name in New York, New Hampshire, Massachusetts rolls.
Foster, Thomas	1762, Ipswich, Mass.	Dec. 4, 1824	Oran Pioneer Cemetery, Oran, Township Pompey, Onondaga County, N. Y.	Enlisted for 6 months on June 5, 1780. Marched from Springfield under Captain Frothingham.
French, Hains	1760	Nov. 1814	Chateauquay Four Corners, N. Y.	Seige of Quebec, 1775.
Gardner, Samuel	May 7, 1755	Apr. 28, 1812	Florida Cemetery, Orange County, N. Y.	Pennsylvania Militia detachment, Col. Nathan Dennison's regiment.
Gove, Eleazer	Apr. 13, 1732	Oct. 1777	Saratoga Battlefield	

Hart, Joseph	1765	Oct. 26, 1837	Oran Pioneer Cemetery, Oran, Township Pompey, Onondaga County, N. Y.	Served in Captain Treker's company, First Regiment, Hunterdon, N. J.
Hatch, Solomon		Sept. 23, 1803, 38 years.	North Manlius Center Cemetery, Onondaga County, N. Y.	In Massachusetts rolls; also Weissenfell's New York Levies.
Hawes, Abijak	Aug. 26, 1755	Mar. 21, 1835	Private cemetery northwest of Triangle and northeast of Whitney Point, Broome County, N. Y.	Enlisted for 8 months immediately after Battle of Lexington.
Haywood, Thomas		June 6, 1829, 65 years.	North Manlius Center Cemetery, Onondaga County, N. Y.	Name in Massachusetts rolls, probably Captain Houghtons' company, Seventh Regiment.
Helling, William	July 9, 1749, Albany.	Nov. 11, 1811	Manney's Corners Cemetery, Amsterdam, N. Y.	Albany County Militia, Col. Peter Yates, Fourteenth Regiment, Battle Bennington.
Hughes, George Robert	Dec. 5, 1731, Wrentham, Mass.	Nov. 5, 1840	Lakeview Cemetery, Richfield Spring, N. Y.	In Boston Tea Party; at West Point under Gen. Alexander McDougal.
Ingersoll, Philip	Feb. 14, 1744, Connecticut.	Dec. 26, 1835	West Bainbridge Cemetery, Chenango County, N. Y.	New York militia, Col. John McCrea, Thirteenth Regiment in 1776.
Keith, Barak		Mar. 26, 1833	Orán Pioneer Cemetery, Oran, Township Pompey, Onondaga County, N. Y.	Served in Connecticut militia. Applied for pension 1831.
Lane, Timothy	1758, England	Feb. 16, 1829	Mullets Orchard Cemetery, Riverhead, Suffolk County, N. Y.	Signer of association, Suffolk County militia, Isaac Davis' Fourth Company.
Lawrence, Bigelow	Jan. 20, 1740	Jan. 21, 1818	Marcellus Cemetery, Onondaga County, N. Y.	Connecticut, Captain Hay's company, 1776. Vermont, Colonel Walbridge's regiment, 1781, 1782, 1784.
Mathews, Henry	Mar. 9, 1759	Dec. 8, 1842	Burgh Rural Cemetery, Fayette, Seneca County, N. Y.	New Jersey militia, Col. David Chambers' Third Regiment Foot Associators in 1777.
McWhorter, John			Old cemetery, Warsaw, Wyoming County, N. Y.	
Metcalf, Jabez	Apr. 2, 1747, Bellingham, Mass.	Apr. 2, 1813	Fairview Cemetery, Naples, Ontario County, N. Y.	Massachusetts, corporal in Capt. Jesse Holbrook's company; sergeant, Colonel Wheelock's regiment.
Monfort, Abraham	Jan. 29, 1754	Oct. 9, 1824	Brookville Dutch Reform Cemetery, Nassau County, N. Y.	Sergeant in militia, Capt. David Laton's company, Oyster Bay, N. Y., in 1776.
Peck, Benjamin		Apr. 13, 1829, 69 years.	North Manlius Center Cemetery, Onondago County, N. Y.	Name in New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts rolls. In 1790 in Dalton, Mass.
Randall, Jonas	Sept. 8, 1756		Blockville Cemetery, Chautauqua County, N. Y.	Enlisted as a private, July 1, to Dec. 2, 1780, in Twenty-first Connecticut Regiment. Lived in Voluntown, Conn.
Sears, Thomas			South East (now Brewsters), Putnam County, N. Y.	Lieutenant.
Shults, George		Sept. 7, 1840, 83 years.	Manlius Center Cemetery, Onondago County, N. Y.	New York Militia; received pension in 1833.
Strait, Frederick	Bavaria	May 21, 1781	Palatine Church yard, Rhinebeck, Dutchess County, N. Y.	Dutchess County militia Land Bounty Rights, Fourth Regiment, one campaign.
Strait, Frederick (son)	Mar. 3, 1744	May 21, 1802, 58 years.	do	Do.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1950, to Apr. 1, 1951—Continued

NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Tomb, (or Tombs), John		Aug. 22, 1829, 65 years.	North Manlius Center Cemetery, Onondago County, N. Y.	New York Lines, First Regiment of Col. Goose Van Schaick.
Vail, Israel	Dec. 15, 1728	1796	Private cemetery ("Hall Cemetery"), Verbank, N. Y.	Captain, Fifth Regiment, Dutchess County, State militia.
Van Aernam, Johannes (John J.).	Feb. 1, 1730	Apr. 29, 1814	Old Severson Farm of 1760 Guilderland Township, Albany County, N. Y.	Patriot.
Van Slyck (or Van Slycke), Harmanus.		1829, 82 years	Manlius Center Cemetery, Onondaga County, N. Y.	Albany County Militia, Second Regiment of Maj. Jelles Fonda. Came from Stafford, Conn., in 1790.
Van Tassel, Cornelius		Apr. 28, 1830, 83 years.	do	New York Line and Albany County Militia, Sixteenth Regiment of Col. John Blair.
Van Valkenburgh, John Joseph.	Jan. 10, 1744	Mar. 8, 1815	Family burying ground on his farm, outside Sharon, Scoharie County, N. Y.	"A scout for General Washington."
Von Gochnat, Johann, Ebberhardt.	Feb. 2, 1736	June 13, 1810	Johnstown, N. Y., Cemetery.	Private and minuteman. Captured and condemned to die; reprieved to repair shoes for the British.
Weller, Frederick	Dec. 5, 1757	May 18, 1850	New London, Oneida County, N. Y.	Orderly sergeant in Jesse Van Slyck's Company.
White, John	1762	Apr. 4, 1817, 55 years.	Oran Pioneer Cemetery, Oran, Township Pompey, Onondaga County, N. Y.	Private in Second Regiment New York Line.
Williams, Job	1759	July 17, 1832, 73 years.	do	In Captain Dickinson's company, Colonel Well's regiment, Deerfield, Mass., in July 1778, age 19.
Wood, William, Jr			Arkwright, Chautauqua County, N. Y.	
Wright, Ebenezer	1760	Jan. 21, 1818, 80 years.	Oran Pioneer Cemetery, Oran, Township Pompey, Onondaga County, N. Y.	Private in Capt. Elijah Wright's company, Col. Samuel Chapman's regiment, Connecticut Militia.

NORTH CAROLINA

Armstrong, John			Third Creek Church, Rowan County, N. C.	
Boykin, Byers			Boykin Cemetery, 12 miles from Clinton, Samson County, N. C.	Lieutenant.
Dickey, John			Old Bethany Church yard, Iredell County, N. C., formerly part of Rowan County.	Captain.
Eborn, John			Near Yeatsville, Beaufort	Do.

Eborn, John			Near Yeatsville, Beaufort County, N. C.	Do.
Holmes, Hardy			Moore family cemetery, 2 miles north of Turkey, near Clinton, N. C.	First Lieutenant, First North Carolina Regiment. Government headstone.
Hunt, Jonathan	1707, Long Island, N. Y.	1782, in North Carolina.	Eaton's Church Cemetery, near Cana, Davidson County, N. C.	Colonel, Captain, Safety company.
Montgomery, Hugh	1720, Ireland	1779	Old French Cemetery, Salisbury, N. C.	Colonel, Captain, Prov. Congress Safety Company.
Neisler (or Nisler), John (Nicholas).	June 17, 1740	Feb. 20, 1815	Mount Olivet Methodist Church graveyard, Cabarrus County, N. C.	Private, North Carolina Militia.
Nunnally, Obadiah	1760, Amelia County, Va.	Feb. 22, 1822	Caswell County, N. C	Sergeant with Virginia troops, served 3 years. Fought in Battles of Brandywine and Monmouth.
Rogers, Hugh			Clyde, Haywood County, N. C.	Private.
Russell, William	About 1745	About 1780	Swanquarter, Hyde County, N. C.	Major, field officer, 1771; commissioned major 1774. Born and died in Hyde County.
Sevier, Robert B	After 1749	Oct. 16, 1780	Family cemetery at Bright's Place, foot of Yellow Mountain, Avery County, N. C.	Captain. Brother of Col. John Sevier, famous leader at Battle of Kings Mountain. Capt. Robert Sevier was wounded at the Battle of Kings Mountain and died shortly after.
Thomson, John		1781	do	Private, Fourth North Carolina Regiment, Militia. Government headstone.
Vance, John	1753	May 30, 1830	do	Fought at Battle of Kings Mountain.
Williams, John	1745, Hanover County, Va.	1800	Caswell County, N. C	Colonel. Constitutional Convention from Hillsboro district, Ninth North Carolina. Heitman.

OHIO

Anderson, John		1816	On Kine Farm, Elam Road, near Richland Church about 2 miles from Spring Valley, Ohio.	Said to have served; lived in South Carolina during Revolution; came to Ohio 1807.
Belknap, David	1760, Enfield, Conn.	1837, Short Creek, Ohio.	Buried on farm 6 miles from Smithville, 7 miles from Cadirs, Harrison County, Ohio.	Enlisted in Captain Grant's company, Colonel Johnson's regiment of Connecticut for service in war. After trip to Virginia took up land bounty grant at Adena, Jefferson County, Ohio. Served with militia at Randolph, Vt., where he lived for a while before moving to Ohio.
Bigham, William			Hamilton, Ohio	
Brown, Nicholas		June 29, 1858, 92 years.	Fletchers Chapel Cemetery, 2½ miles south of Kirkersville, Ohio.	Ensign of Captain Heisters company, Berks County, Pa. Battalion 178 H.2. Record p. 295, vol. 5, Pennsylvania Archives, fifth Series. Was also in War of 1812 from Madison County, Ky.
Brainard, Dr. Daniel	Oct. 20, 1787, New York.	Jan. 17, 1857	Oak Harbor Cemetery, Sandusky County, Ohio.	Served in Connecticut regiment.
Evans, Moses, Sr	1750, Burlington County, N. J.	Dec. 24, 1827	Family cemetery on a farm near Middleburg, Ohio.	
Hale, Samuel	Oct. 25, 1741, Suffield, Conn.	Aug. 8, 1808	Kent Corner Cemetery, Suffield, Portage County, Ohio.	Drummer, 1775, in Lexington alarm, was in militia; was patriot; reference Connecticut Revolutionary War Archives.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1950, to Apr. 1, 1951—Continued

OHIO—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Harshey (Hershey), Christian.	Dec. 13, 1757, York County, Pa.	Oct. 12, 1854	Harris Creek Cemetery on Harris Creek Rd., west of Harris Creek Church of Brethren, 1 mile north of Bradford, Ohio.	Private in company, Capt. Thomas White's York County, Pa., Militia; Ref.: vol. 2, p. 705, Pennsylvania Archives, 6th Series.
Headley, Joseph			Bazetta Township Cemetery, Trumbull County, Ohio.	Ref.: Trumbull County. Oldest inscriptions with Revolutionary and War of 1812 records; Ohio and Pennsylvania, vol. 5, p. 2.
Jones, Nathan			Richmond, Ohio, Cemetery.	
Loyd, George E., Sr	Feb. 4, 1758	Jan. 19, 1853	Pike Cemetery, between Etna and Kirkersville, Ohio.	Private; payroll for Capt. T. Berry's company, of the Eighth Virginia.
McClelland, William	1761, Pennsylvania.	Apr. 8, 1817	Old Massies Creek (Stevenson) Cemetery, near Cedarville, Ohio.	Served in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania Militia, 1781–82 in Capt. Walter McKinney's Company (8th), 4th battalion.
Mark, Joseph	1752	1820	Abandoned cemetery on Mark farm, Mark Road, about 6 miles west of Washington Court House, Ohio.	Private in Capt. John Rutherford's company, third class, Fourth Battalion, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania Militia; enlisted Oct. 28, 1777.
Putnam, Rufus			Old cemetery, Marietta, Ohio.	Brigadier general. A founder of Marietta.
Rogers, Hamilton	Dec. 23, 1758, in Bucks County, Pa.	Mar. 20, 1844	Rodgers-McElwain Cemetery, south of Good Hope, Ohio.	Private in First Militia Brigade of Loudoun County, Va., under Capt. Henry T. McCabe, and Ensign George Neilson.
Tice, John			Bethel, Ohio	
Winder, John	Sept. 22, 1736, in Bucks County, Pa.	Apr. 5, 1819	Old Dry Run Cemetery on Route 277, 8 miles west of Chillicothe, Ohio.	Served in Third Company, Sixth Battalion, under Capt. Thomas Coppenhaver. Was in State militia, 1799.

PENNSYLVANIA

Brooks, Benjamin			Pine Street Cemetery, Cameron County, Pa.	Said to be the only Revolutionary soldier buried in Cameron County.
Campbell, Robert			Pigeons Creek Cemetery, Washington, Pa.	
Coolbaugh, William	1729	1801	Shawnee, Pa.; unmarked	
Dingman, Andrew	Sept. 17, 1753	Feb. 3, 1839	Old part, Delaware Cemetery, Dingmans Ferry, Pa.	
Dinkle, Peter	July 17, 1742	Dec. 22, 1827	Christ Lutheran churchyard, York, Pa.	

Douglas, John			Churchyard of Old Swedes Church, Philadelphia, Pa.	Captain.
Eppley (or Epple), George	May 26, 1755	May 9, 1797	Old Poplar Church Cemetery near Wormleysburg, Cumberland County, Pa.	
Gillingham, John	Feb. 6, 1766	May 1, 1849	Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pa.	Private.
Gore, Obadiah, Jr	Apr. 7, 1744	Mar. 22, 1821	Gore family cemetery on old Gore estate, Sheshequin, Pa.	First lieutenant, Col. Isaac Nichols' regiment.
Jackson, David	1730	August 1811	Oxford, Pa	
Keen, Joseph	July 14, 1762	May 12, 1821	Woodlands Cemetery, West Philadelphia, Pa.	
Kirk, Thomas		1815	Old Ogden Cemetery, Clearfield Borough, Pa.	
Maffitt, Samuel	May 24, 1742	May 31, 1815	Old Stone graveyard, Lewisville, Pa.	Major of Elk battalion, Cecil County, Md., militia.
Marshall, Archibald	Mar. 29, 1762	November 1835	Glade Run Cemetery, Dayton, Pa.	Private.
Morse, Solomon			Windfall Cemetery, Troy, Pa.	
Mott, Christopher	July 9, 1761	Dec. 6, 1833	Smith Cemetery, Rundletowr, Crawford County, Pa.	
Owens, John			Oakland Cemetery, Warren, Pa.	His name is on the monument to Revolutionary soldiers in Warren.
Rush, Jacob			Jersey Church Cemetery, Tower Turkeyfoot Township, Somerset County, Pa.	
Scarborough, John	Nov. 28, 1734	1813	Sole Meeting, Bucks County, Pa.	
Scattergood, Thomas	1765	1844	Bustleton, Pa., Cemetery	Private in militia in Burlington County, N. J.
Shearer, Valentine	Sept. 13, 1736	Dec. 1, 1818	St. John's Lutheran Church yard, York, Pa.	
Slagle, Henry	Aug. 16, 1735	Feb. 14, 1811	Mount Olivet Cemetery, Hanover, Pa.	Colonel, Eighth Battalion, York County Associates.
Smilie, Robert Porter			Cochran Cemetery, Dawson, Pa.	
Stillwell, John	Dec. 1, 1746	Oct. 5, 1823	Tolonoway Church yard, Fulton County, Pa.	Lieutenant.
Titus, Serich	1755	1792	Neshaminy Falls Church yard, Bucks County, Pa.	Private, Capt. John Jarvis company, First Battalion, Bensalem Township troops.
Wachter, Martin	Sept. 10, 1763	May 20, 1831	Lehigh County, Pa	Private, Sixth Battalion of Northampton Militia.

95920—52—11

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1950, to Apr. 1, 1951—Continued

RHODE ISLAND

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Barton, William	May 26, 1748	Oct. 22, 1831	North burial ground, Providence, R. I.	Major-general, captured General Prescott; promoted to colonel.
Burlingame, Eseck	Mar. 24, 1765	Feb. 17, 1855	Harrisville, R. I., Cemetery	Minuteman.
Butterworth, Hezekiah	1742	Aug. 22, 1808	Butterworth Farm, East Warren, R. I.	Private.
Carr, John	1739	Mar. 25, 1814	Carr Cemetery, Jamestown, R. I.	Captain.
Carr, Robert	May 5, 1741	Aug. 15, 1789	Old Warren Cemetery, Warren, R. I.	Do.
Champlin, Joseph	1758	1850	Kenyon grounds, Richmond, R. I.	Private in Massachusetts militia.
Church, Thomas	Feb. 17, 1761	May 16, 1843	North Cemetery, Bristol, R. I.	Private in Bristol company.
Coggeshall, Thomas	Aug. 26, 1728	Jan. 17, 1803	Coggeshall Cemetery, Middletown, R. I.	Ensign in Newport militia.
Congdon, Stephen	May 1748	Aug. 31, 1839	Congdon Hill, North Kingstown, R. I.	Patriot.
Cook, Isaac	June 21, 1745	Apr. 18, 1826	Corey Farm, Tiverton, R. I.	Captain, Tiverton militia, 1775–79.
Dayton, Henry	1752	April 1792	Common ground, Newport, R. I.	Captain.
Easterbrooks, Aaron	July 15, 1750	Dec. 26, 1841	East burial ground, Bristol, R. I.	
Ellis, Augustus	Apr. 9, 1758	Aug. 19, 1836	West side of Nooseneck Rd., West Greenwich, R. I.	Captain.
Fish, John	Aug. 17, 1749	Oct. 30, 1800	Glen St., Portsmouth, R. I.	Private.
Gardiner, Benj. Waite, Sr.	July 7, 1785	Apr. 29, 1847	Congdon lot, North Kingstown, R. I.	Patriot.
Gould, John	Aug. 29, 1736	Sept. 2, 1811	Gould Farm, Middletown, R. I.	Justice of peace.
Gould, Sarah Anthony	Aug. 1, 1697		do	Patriot; nurse.
Gould, Thomas	Oct. 1, 1698	June 13, 1786	do	Justice of peace.
Greene, Joseph	Mar. 20, 1745	Mar. 25, 1825	Baptist Cemetery, East Greenwich R. I.	Sergeant.
Langley, Peter	1752	July 7, 1781	Common ground, Newport, R. I.	Prisoner on Lord Sandwich prison ship.
Lillibridge, Jonathan	Aug. 28, 1751	Oct. 13, 1836	Lillibridge homestead, foot of Pine Hill, north side of Ten Rod Road, Exeter, R. I.	Ensign.
Marchant, Henry	1740	Aug. 30, 1796	Common ground, Newport, R. I.	Member of Revolutionary Congress for Rhode Island.
Northup, Zebulon	1735	1838	Old Northup farm, Swamptown, R. I.	Patriot.

Pearse, William	Sept. 16, 1717	1788	Juniper Hill Cemetery, Bristol, R. I.	Transported troops from Providence to Newport, R. I.
Peckham, Peleg	1739	Mar. 12, 1833	Methodist Cemetery, Middletown, R. I.	Patriot.
Perry, Christopher R	1765	June 1, 1818	Common ground, Newport, R. I.	Captain, U. S. Navy. Father of Oliver Hazard Perry and Matthew Calbraith Perry.
Potter, George	Mar. 28, 1760	Jan. 28, 1837	Coventry, R. I.	Private. Coventry, Kent County.
Smith, Benedict		Mar. 5, 1808	Common ground, Newport, R. I.	Captain.
Sweet, Samuel		Aug. 5, 1821	Old Baptist Cemetery, Stony Lane Road, North Kingstown, R. I.	Patriot.
Taggart, William	Sept. 25, 1733	Jan. 9, 1798	In field west of Boothden, Middletown, R. I.	Major.
Taggart, William, Jr	1755	Nov. 17, 1833	Taggart lot, West Road, Portsmouth, R. I.	Served with father on flotilla of boats.
Talbee, Stephen	Aug. 14, 1756	Oct. 17, 1842	East burial ground, Bristol, R. I.	Private.
Tew, William	1745	Oct. 31, 1808	Common ground, Newport, R. I.	Colonel.
Topham, John	1742	Sept. 27, 1793	do	Do.
Trevett, John	1747	Nov. 5, 1823	do	Captain.
Vernon, William	1720	Dec. 22, 1806	Warner Street, Newport, R. I.	President of Navy Board for Eastern Department.
Weeden, John	Feb. 10, 1756	Oct. 1, 1839	Old Friends burial Ground, Eldred Avenue, Jamestown, R. I.	Lieutenant.
Wilcox, Joseph	Aug. 27, 1730	1804	John Wilcox farm, Charlestown, R. I.	Patriot.
Williams, Frederick	July 23, 1743	Feb. 18, 1823	Roger Williams Park, Providence, R. I.	Captain in militia, Cranston, R. I.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Ashley, William			Family cemetery near Barnwell, S. C.	Private, Colonel Taylor's regiment.
Blassingame			Near Greenville, S. C	General.
Boyntor, Aaron			Baptist Church Cemetery, Barnwell, S. C.	Private under Colonel Davis.
Brabham, Joseph			Mizpah Church, Barnwell, S. C.	Soldier under Gen. Francis Marion.
Bradley, Roger			Black River Crossing, Upper Salem, S. C., in family burying ground.	Served under Gen. Francis Marion; was a prisoner of Cornwallis.
Brown, Charles J		1798–1800	Boiling Springs near Barnwell, S. C.	Captain, Continental Line.
Brown, Tarleton	1757	1845	Boiling Springs Baptist Church near Barnwell, S. C.	Captain.
Carter, Thomas M		1816–19	Baptist Church, Barnwell, S. C.	Captain and patriot.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1950, to Apr. 1, 1951—Continued

SOUTH CAROLINA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Cave, John		1807–12	Baptist Church, Barnwell, S. C.	Patriot.
Choice, William	Jan. 30, 1756	Sept. 30, 1813	Near Simpsonville, Greenville County, S. C.	In Virginia Company; Captain Dillard and Captain Reeves; later second lieutenant, Henry County militia.
Creech, Richard			Great Salkehatchie, Barnwell County, S. C.	Captain and patriot.
Creech, William		1833	Friendship Baptist Church, Barnwell County, S. C.	Horseman.
Dureton, John	Nov. 13, 1757	Before 1821	Near old Lester factory near Spartanburg, S. C.	Private in Second Virginia Regiment.
D'Oyley	Baptized May 3, 1763.	Sept. 22, 1820	St. Michael's Church yard, Charleston, S. C.	
Duncan (Dunkin), Joseph	1756	1823	Barnwell, S. C., Baptist Church.	Captain and patriot.
Gouedy, James	1748	Mar. 15, 1816	½ mile from old Star Fort, Greenwood County, S. C.	Major.
Harley, Joseph	1748	1807	Family cemetery, Barnwell County, S. C.	Lieutenant.
Head, James	1767	1850	McKendree Chapel Cemetery, Edgefield County, S. C.	Served under Captain Ford, Colonel Roebuck, General Williamson.
Jackson, Hugh	1763	1779	Old Waxhaws Cemetery, Lancaster, S. C.	Private, South Carolina Militia.
Jackson, Robert	1764	1781	do	Do.
Kirkland, Joseph			Methodist Church, Barnwell, S. C.	Colonel.
Kirkland, Reuben		1822	do	Served under Lieutenant Buxton.
Kirkland, Richard		1812–1813	do	Served under Colonel Harden.
McDow, Thomas	Oct. 12, 1765	Oct. 24, 1835	Old Waxhaws Cemetery, Lancaster, S. C.	Private, South Carolina troops.
O'Donovan, Richard	Nov. 17, 1731	Aug. 16, 1778	"Beneath the marshes near Camden, S. C., with comrades who fell in battle."	
Ridgeway, John	Jan. 29, 1760	After September 1837	Lebanon Cemetery, Lower Greenville County, S. C.	Private in both Virginia and South Carolina.
Sanders, John			Friendship Baptist Church, Barnwell County, S. C.	Private of foot soldier, Captain McBee's company.
Sanders, Nathaniel			do	Patriot.
Sanders, William	1765	1826	Family cemetery near Barnwell, S. C.	Private, Colonel Taylor's regiment.
Saxon, Lewis	Dec. 19, 1765	Oct. 31, 1813	Old plantation 4 miles west of Laurens, S. C.	Captain under Colonels Williams, McCrary, and Hays; taken prisoner.
Shelby, Reese, Sr	1724	1811	Old Waxhaws Cemetery, Lancaster, S. C.	Private, North Carolina militia.

Wall, Wright	1754	Before 1825	Wall plantation Cemetery, Eulonia, S. C.	
Watson, John	1752	1823	2 miles from Greenville, S. C., toward Spartanburg.	Served in Captain Butler's company.
Vince, Joseph		1810–11	Family cemetery, Barnwell County, S. C.	Lieutenant.
VERMONT				
Bayley, Jacob	July 19, 1726	Mar. 1, 1815	Oxbow Cemetery, Newbury, Vt.	Brigadier-general for Gloucester and Cumberland Counties.
Blodgett, Asa	1720	1806	Cemetery at Cornwall, Vt.	
Beeman, Nathaniel			Old West St. cemetery, Rutland, Vt.	
Colton, Thomas			Central Cemetery, Hartland, Vt.	
Cook, John			Old West St. cemetery, Rutland, Vt.	
Dewey, Barzalae (or Bezeleel).			do	
French, John	1728	1781	Maidstone, Vt	Served with Green Mountain boys.
Hoadley, Jared	1753	May 13, 1813	James Evarts Cemetery, Georgia, Vt.	
Jackson, Ephraim			Old West St. cemetery, Rutland, Vt.	
Mead, James			Evergreen Cemetery, Rutland, Vt.	Colonel.
Murray, Beriah	Aug. 19, 1746	Oct. 1, 1820	Williston, Vt., cemetery	Private (at Ticonderoga).
Putnam, Ebenezer	Sept. 7, 1728	May 4, 1808	Bethel, Vt	Private; Captain Eliot's company, Colonel Learnard's regiment.
Smith, Ephraim	June 23, 1758	1839	Westminster, Vt., cemetery.	Private in Continental Army, 1776–77, captain 1792, major 1800.
VIRGINIA				
Davis, David	1749	c. 1799	Pughtown Cemetery, Gainesboro, Frederick County, Va.	John Rogers Company of Militia (5th Company) 15th Sept. 1775.
Green, John	1730	1793	Arlington National Cemetery.	Colonel in Continental Army of Virginia from Culpeper County.
Rathbone, Edmund	1737	1801	Little Pigeon Creek, Ohio, Va.	

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1950, to Apr. 1, 1951—Continued

WEST VIRGINIA

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Booth, Daniel			Phillipi, W. Va	
DeHart, Abraham	1755, France	After 1834	Sinks Grove family cemetery, Monroe County, W. Va.	Enlisted in Berks County, Pa. Came from France with LaFayette. Private Pennsylvania Continental Lines, in the Majors Company Third Pennsylvania Regiment commanded by Col. Thomas Craig, Maj. Josiah Harman. A weaver by trade.
Fisher, Adam, Sr			On Adam Fisher Farm, Hampshire County, W. Va. (now in Hardy County, W. Va.)	
Morgan, Morgan Jr., or 2d	Mar. 20, 1737	Oct. 20, 1797	Under the porch, or entrance platform, of Christ Episcopal Church, Bunker Hill, W. Va.	
Powell, Isaac	1749	1819	Family graveyard of the homestead in Monongalia County, W. Va.	
Skaggs (or Scaggs, Scags, Skegs, Skeggs), John.	In Virginia	About 1829	In churchyard, Old Greenbriar Baptist Church, Alderson, Monroe County, W. Va. Listed a charter member on brass plate in church. Grave has a weathered soapstone marker.	Spy or scout on the frontiers of Green Briar.

CANADA

Deming, Prosper			Quaker Cemetery, near village of Athens, Ontario, Canada.	

INDEX

Page

Adams, Mrs. Donald Bennett, chairman, building completion committee, and national president, Children of the American Revolution ..... xiv, 26, 30
Reports of 26, 30
Advancement of American music committee, report of 42
Ainsworth, Mrs. William Louis 33, 73
Alabama State regent, report of 78
Alaska State regent, report of 71
Alderson, Mrs. Barton, France State regent ..... xii, 74
Report of 73
Alexander, Mrs. Harry Artz, Mississippi State regent ..... xi, 80
Report of 79
American Indians committee, report of 32
Americanism committee, report of 105
Anderson, Mrs. David W x
Approved schools committee, report of 28
Arizona State regent, report of 44
Arkansas State regent, report of 69
Auditing committee, report of 15
Austin, Mrs. James B., New Hampshire State regent ..... xi, 93
Report of 92

Bailey, Mrs. Clarence Bernard xi
Baker, Mrs. Robert G xi
Barker, Mrs. Leland Hartley, chaplain general and chairman of auditing committee ..... ix, xiii, 15, 33, 107
Reports of 9, 15
Barrow, Mrs. Edward R x
Becker, Mrs. William A ..... xii, 33
Beeaker, Mrs. Peter P., Maine State regent ..... xi, 33, 78
Report of 77
Bethea, Mrs. James Stephen, Arizona State regent ..... x, 44
Report of 44
Boothe, Mrs. Charles Beach xii
Bowker, Mrs. Roy C x
Boyd, Mrs. E. Thomas xii
Braerton, Mrs. Warder Lee, Colorado State regent ..... x, 57
Report of 56
Brewer, Mrs. Edward Cage x
Brosseau, Mrs. Grace L. H xii
Brown, Mrs. James Davidson, Hawaii State regent ..... x, 74
Report of 74
Browne, Mrs. Virgil x
Budlong, Mrs. Frank R xi
Building completion committee, report of 26
Buildings and grounds committee, report of 25
Bullock, Miss Louise, chairman of tellers, report of 73
Burchett, Mrs. Thomas, chairman, press relations committee, and national historian, CAR ..... xiii, 40, 112
Report of 40, 109
Burnelle, Mrs. Lowell E., chairman, approved schools committee ..... xiii, 29
Report of 28
Burns, Mrs. Furel R x
Butterworth, Mrs. William xii
Byers, Mrs. James F., chairman, membership committee ..... xiii, 39
Report of 39
Byrd, Senator Harry Flood 24

Page
California State regent, report of 62
Canaga, Mrs. Bruce L x
Carlson, Mrs. Mabel R., Philippine Islands State regent xi, xii, 75
Report of 75
Caroline E. Holt scholarship fund committee, report of 104
Carraway, Miss Gertrude Sprague, editor, DAR Magazine x, 39, 44
Report of 38
Carwithen, Mrs. Van Court 29
Casas, Mrs. Oscar Robert xii
Chaplain general, Mrs. Leland Hartley Barker ix
Report of 9
Chenoweth, Miss Lillian, chairman, printing committee xiii, 33, 40, 73
Report of 40
Children of the American Revolution, National Society, report of 30, 109
China State regent, report of 71
Clark, Mrs. Irving Eugene, Wyoming State regent xii, 49
Report of 47
Claus, Mrs. John Robert, Alaska State regent x, 71
Report of 71
Colorado State regent, report of 56
Committees, national xiii
Connecticut State regent, report of 97
Conservation committee, report of 36
Cook, Mrs. Edgar B., New York State regent xi, 91
Report of 89
Cook, Mrs. John Allen xi
Correct use of the flag committee, report of 32
Corresponding secretary general, Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn ix
Report of 11
Cortner, Mrs. Ollie D xi
Cory, Mrs. Wayne M., Indiana State regent x, 80
Report of 80
Crankshaw, Mrs. James B xii
Credentials committee, report of 33
Cuba State regent, report of 72
Curator general, Mrs. George Andrew Kuhner ix
Report of 17
Currier, Mrs. Warren Shattuck, recording secretary general ix, 35, 40

Danforth, Mrs. Charles Haskell, reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution ix
Report of 18
DAR good citizenship pilgrimage committee, report of 31
DAR Magazine committee, report of 38
DAR manual for citizenship committee, report of 34
DAR student loan fund committee, report of 27
Davis, Mrs. George Watson xi
Deakins, Mrs. Theodore E xi
Delaware State regent, report of 102
Dentler, Miss Jeannette Isabelle, vice president general and chairman, advancement of American music committee x, xiii, 1, 42
Report of 42
Dick, Mrs. Frank M xii
District of Columbia State regent, report of 70
Dooley, Mrs. Henry W xii
Downs, Jewell 5
Duncan, Mrs. Robert V. H., Virginia State regent xi, 92
Report of 91
Dunlap, Mrs. Albert M xii

Editor of DAR Magazine, report of 38
Eldredge, Miss Lucile xi
Elliott, Mrs. Burl D., Iowa State regent xi, 66
Report of 65
Ellis Island committee, report of 34
Elson, Rev. Edward L. R 1

Page
England State regent, report of 73
Erb, Mrs. Harold E xi
Erection of memorial bell tower at Valley Forge committee, report of 24
Erwin, Mrs. William H., chairman, credentials committee xiii, 24, 33
Report of 33

Fallaw, Mrs. Smith Goodwin, Alabama State regent x, 79
Report of 78
Feddersen, Mrs. Paul C., Idaho State regent x, 50
Report of 49
Finance committee, report of 14
Fleming, Mrs. Hampton, parliamentarian xiv, 25
Report of 25
Florida State regent, report of 67
Forrest, Mrs. Herbert D xi
Foster, Mrs. Earl, chairman, American Indians committee xiii, 33
Report of 32
Foster, Mrs. William Dawson xi
France State regent, report of 73
Frazier, Mrs. Louis N., Arkansas State regent x, 70
Report of 69
Friedli, Mrs. Ferdinand J., Illinois State regent x, 79
Report of 79
Fuller, Mrs. Edgar Atkinson, California State regent x, 63
Report of 62

Gallahorn, James T 106
Gelder, Mrs. Joseph E x
Genealogical records committee, report of 103
Georgia State regent, report of 99
Gibson, Miss Edla Stannard x, 29
Girl homemakers committee, report of 31
González, Mrs. Rafael S., regent, Puerto Rico chapter, report of 75
Goode, George Brown 22
Goodfellow, Mrs. Raymond C x
Goodwin, Miss Margaret, chairman, DAR good citizenship pilgrimage committee xiii, 31, 33, 73
Report of 31
Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution (alphabetically by States) 113
Greenlaw, Mrs. Ralph Weller, New Jersey State regent xi, 101
Report of 100
Groves, Mrs. Frederick A., Missouri State regent xi, 77
Report of 76
Gupton, Miss Mabel Cooper x
Gupton, Mrs. Will Ed, chairman, DAR Magazine committee, and Tennessee State regent xi, xiii, 38, 43, 85
Reports of 38, 84

Hager, Mrs. Ross B xi
Haig, Mrs. Charles C., chairman, buildings and grounds committee xiv, 26
Report of 25
Hale, Mrs. Earl Melvin, Wisconsin State regent xii, 64
Report of 63
Hall, Wallace C 1
Hamilton, Mrs. Kent xii
Hare, Mrs. Russell I xii
Harris, Mrs. Frank Leslie xii
Hawaii State regent, report of 74
Hawkins, Mrs. Mamie F x
Hepburn, Mrs. James J xi
Heywood, Mrs. Roy E 33, 73
Hill, Mrs. Herbert R x
Historian general, Mrs. Hugh L. Russell ix
Report of 15
Hobart, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher xii
Holcomb, Mrs. Thad, Nevada State regent xi, 58
Report of 58

	Page
Honorary presidents and vice presidents general	XII
Horne, Miss Mary Virginia, North Carolina State regent	XI, 89, 104
Report of	88
Hudson, Mrs. Collis Potter	XI
Huff, Mrs. Maenner B., regent, Panama Canal chapter, report of	XII, 76
Hussey, Mrs. Leroy Fogg, chairman, program committee	XIII, 42
Report of	41
Hyslop, Mrs. George Robert, Oregon State regent	XI, 60
Report of	60
Idaho State regent, report of	49
Illinois State regent, report of	79
Indiana State regent, report of	80
Insignia committee, report of	38
Iowa State regent, report of	65
Jacobs, Mrs. Henry Grady, chairman, radio and television committee	X, XIII, 41
Report of	41
Jacobsen, C. F	XIV
James, Macgill	XIV
James, Mrs. Roland M., librarian general	IX
Report of	17
Johnson, Mrs. Harold C., Rhode Island State regent	XI, 88
Report of	87
Johnson, Mrs. Hiram W	XI
Johnston, Mrs. Robert J	XII
Jones, Mrs. Joseph Atkinson, Cuba State regent	XII, 72
Report of	72
Joy, Mrs. Henry Bourne	XII
Junior American citizens committee, report of	29
Junior membership committee, report of	27
Junior national officers, CAR	110
Kansas State regent, report of	59
Kelliher, Cornelius	105
Kentucky State regent, report of	85
Kerr, Mrs. John Morrison, treasurer general	IX, XIV
Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Harlow Barton	XIV, 33, 73
Kittredge, Mrs. Katherine W	XII
Klein, Mrs. Robert G	XI
Knorr, Mrs. H. A	X
Koppes, Dwight W	24
Kuhner, Mrs. George Andrew, curator general	IX, XIII, 18
Report of	17
Lee, Mrs. Thomas Henry, Pennsylvania State regent	XI, 33, 102
Report of	101
Lehman, Mrs. Douglas A	X
Lein, Mrs. Carl	XI
Librarian general, Mrs. Roland M. James	IX
Report of	17
Liner, Mrs. James C	XI
Lloyd, Miss Marie Louise	X
Louisiana State regent, report of	80
Love, Mrs. Matthew F	X
Luling, Mrs. Theodore W., England State regent	XII, 73
Report of	73
Luttrell, Mrs. John Oden	X
MacArthur, Arthur	43
MacArthur, Gen. and Mrs. Douglas	43
MacKenzie, Mrs. Ronald Berwick	X
MacMullan, Mrs. James E	XI
Madden, Mrs. Edward F., chairman, Ellis Island committee	XIII, 35
Report of	34

Page

Maddox, Mrs. Jack F., New Mexico State regent and chairman, Americanism committee ..... xi, xiii, 33, 45, 106
Reports of 44, 105
Magna, Mrs. Russell William ..... xii, 106
Maine State regent, report of 77
Martin, Senator Edward 33
Maryland State regent, report of 95
Mascaro, August E 105
Massachusetts State regent, report of 96
Matthies, Miss Katharine 29, 40
Mauldin, Mrs. Thomas J xii
May, Mrs. Fred E xi
McCall, Mrs. Howard H., Sr xii
McClaugherty, Mrs. William W xi
McClung, Mrs. Alexander Keith, Sr., West Virginia State regent ..... xi, 33, 65
Report of 66
McGrath, J. Howard 5
McKesson, Mrs. Theodore G x
Membership committee, report of 39
Memorial service 107
Michigan State regent, report of 68
Miller, Mrs. Chester F x
Miller, Mrs. George Roland, Delaware State regent ..... x, 103
Report of 102
Minnesota State regent, report of 61
Mississippi State regent, report of 79
Missouri State regent, report of 76
Moland, Mrs. George N xi
Montana State regent, report of 51
Moore, Mrs. Bacon Rochester, Kentucky State regent ..... xi, 86
Report of 85
Morrow, Mrs. James Hill, Sr., Montana State regent ..... xi, 52
Report of 51
Morse, Mrs. Edwin A., chairman of insignia committee ..... xiii, 38
Report of 38
Moseley, Mrs. Robert Brainard ..... xii, xiv
Motion-picture committee, report of 37
Mueller, Mrs. Harrie 33
Musgrave, Mrs. George W. S., chairman, revision of bylaws committee, and Maryland State regent ..... xi, xiv, 26, 96
Reports of 26, 95

National board of management ix
National board of management, CAR 109
National committees xiii
National defense committee, report of 23
Nebraska State regent, report of 57
Nevada State regent, report of 58
New Hampshire State regent, report of 92
New Jersey State regent, report of 100
New Mexico State regent, report of 44
New York State regent, report of 89
North, Mrs. Eugene B xi
North Carolina State regent, report of 88
North Dakota State regent, report of 54

O'Byrne, Mrs. Roscoe C xii
Odom, Mrs. Patrick Henry, Florida State regent ..... x, 68
Report of 67
Ohio State regent, report of 82
Oklahoma State regent, report of 45
Oregon State regent, report of 60
Organizing secretary general, Mrs. David M. Wright ix
Report of 11
Orr, Mrs. Marshall Pinckney x
Owen, Mrs. James T xi
Owings, Mrs. George L xi

Page
Padgett, Mrs. Earl Blaine ... xi
Painter, Mrs. Charles J ... xi, xii
Panama Canal chapter, report of ... 76
Parliamentarian, report of ... 25
Patterson, Mrs. Herbert ... xi
Patton, Mrs. James B., president general ... ix, 1, 33, 43, 106
Message of ... 1
Report of ... 5
Payne, Mrs. Jessica ... 30
Pennsylvania State regent, report of ... 101
Pharr, Mrs. John Newton, chairman, junior American citizens committee, and Louisiana State regent ... xi, xiii, 30, 33, 73, 82
Reports of ... 29, 80
Philippine Islands State regent, report of ... 74
Phinney, Mrs. Frederick V ... x
Pomeroy, Mrs. Walter C., Michigan State regent ... xi, 69
Report of ... 68
President general, Mrs. James B. Patton ... ix, 1, 33, 43, 106
Message of ... 1
Report of ... 5
Press relations committee, report of ... 40
Printing committee, report of ... 40
Pouch, Mrs. William H ... xii, 29
Program committee, report of ... 41
Puerto Rico chapter, report of ... 75

Radio and television committee, report of ... 41
Rasmussen, Mrs. Albert J ... xi
Ray, Mrs. J. Robert, Oklahoma State regent ... xi, 46
Report of ... 45
Recording secretary general, Mrs. Warren Shattuck Currier ... ix, 106
Report of ... 10
Reeves, Mrs. Thomas Earle ... xi
Registrar general, Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella ... ix, 15
Report of ... 15
Repass, Mrs. Everett L ... x
Reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Charles Haskell Danforth ... ix
Report of ... 18
Resolutions ... 24, 34, 103, 106
Revision of bylaws committee, report of ... 26
Reynolds, Mrs. Bruce D., chairman, national defense committee ... xiii, 24
Report of ... 23
Reynolds, Mrs. William ... xi
Rex, Mrs. Loren Edgar, first vice president general ... ix, 43
Report of ... 9
Rhode Island State regent, report of ... 87
Richards, Mrs. J. DeForest ... x
Robbins, Mrs. Clyde, chairman, DAR student loan fund committee ... xiii, 27
Report of ... 27
Robert, Mrs. Henry M., Jr ... xii, 29
Robinson, Mrs. Nancy F ... 33
Rome chapter, Italy, report of ... 75
Rowland, Mrs. Claude ... x
Russell, Mrs. Hugh L., historian general ... ix
Report of ... 15

Scharnweber, Mrs. A. F., chairman, Caroline E. Holt scholarship fund committee ... xiii, 104
Report of ... 104
Schermerhorn, Mrs. George D., corresponding secretary general ... ix
Seimes, Mrs. Erwin F ... x
Sharma, Barrington ... 5
Sheppard, Mrs. Harper Donelson ... xii
Settlemayer, Mrs. William P., chairman, motion-picture committee ... xiii, 38
Report of ... 37

Page

Simonds, Mrs. Clarence D ... xi
Skillern, Mrs. Samuel C., chairman, transportation committee ... xiii, 43
Report of ... 42
Skinner, Mrs. James D., District of Columbia State regent ... x, 33, 71
Report of ... 70
Smith, Mrs. Harry J., chairman, correct use of the flag committee ... xiii, 1, 32, 33, 73
Report of ... 32
Smith, Mrs. Howard M., Minnesota State regent ... xi, 62
Report of ... 61
Smith, Mrs. Mark, chairman, conservation committee ... xiii, 37
Report of ... 36
Smithsonian Institution and the DAR ... 19
Smoot, Mrs. Virginia A ... xii
South Carolina State regent, report of ... 93
South Dakota State regent, report of ... 52
Southgate, Mrs. Richard C., Vermont State regent ... xi, 87
Report of ... 86
State regents and vice regents ... x, xi
Stevens, Mrs. Orrin A., North Dakota State regent ... xi, 55
Report of ... 54
Stirrat, Mrs. Andrew T ... xi
Stribling, Mrs. Thomas Earle ... x

Taft, Senator Robert A ... 33
Talmadge, Mrs. Julius Y ... xii
Tellers committee, report of ... 73
Tennessee State regent, report of ... 84
Texas State regent, report of ... 66
Thomas, Mrs. Loretta Grim ... xi
Throckmorton, Mrs. T. B., chairman, resolutions committee ... xiii, 24, 34, 103, 106
Tinsley, Mrs. Lawrence, South Dakota State regent ... xi, 54
Report of ... 52
Transportation committee, report of ... 42
Trau, Mrs. Frank Garland, Texas State regent ... xi, 66
Report of ... 66
Treasurer general, Mrs. John M. Kerr ... ix
Report of ... 12
Trewhella, Mrs. Kenneth T., registrar general ... ix
Report of ... 15
Tuccimei, Mrs. Katherine Smoot, vice regent, Rome, Italy, chapter ... 75
Report of ... 75

Utah State regent, report of ... 46

Vaught, Mrs. William ... xii
Venable, Mrs. William Pettit, Nebraska State regent ... xi, 58
Report of ... 57
Vermont State regent, report of ... 86
Vice president general, first, Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex ... ix
Report of ... 9
Vice presidents general ... x
Virginia State regent, report of ... 91
von der Heiden, Mrs. William Henry, Kansas State regent ... xi, 59
Report of ... 59

Walker, Mrs. James G., Jr., Washington State regent ... xi, 51
Report of ... 50
Wallace, Mrs. George ... x
Wallace, Mrs. Leonard D., Georgia State regent ... x, 33, 100
Report of ... 99
Walsh, Rev. Edmund A ... 24
Washington State regent ... 50
Watson, Mrs. Sherman B., chairman, junior membership committee ... xiii, 28
Report of ... 27

Page
Welch, Mrs. G. Harold, Connecticut State regent ..... x, 98
Report of 97
Welch, Mrs. Walter Scott, chairman, genealogical records committee ..... xiii, 104
Report of 103
Wells, Mrs. David Leonard 33
West Virginia State regent, report of 66
Whitaker, Mrs. Ralph O., Ohio State regent ..... xi, 83
Report of 82
White, Mrs. Ashmead xi
Wilbur, Mrs. Hollis A., China State regent ..... xii, 72
Report of 71
Wilkes, Mrs. Preston B., Jr., chairman, DAR manual for citizenship committee ..... xiii, 34
Report of 34
Williams, Mrs. Alfred, Massachusetts State regent ..... xi, 97
Report of 96
Williams, Mrs. Benjamin R., chairman, erection of memorial bell tower at Valley Forge committee ..... x, xiv, 25, 106
Report of 24
Williamson, Mrs. Austin x
Wilson, Mrs. Francis Cushman 1, 33
Wisconsin State regent, report of 63
Wise, Mrs. Robert King, South Carolina State regent ..... xi, 95
Report of 93
Woollen, Mrs. E. Ernest, chairman, finance committee xiii
Report of 14
Woolley, Mrs. Jed F., Jr., Utah State regent ..... xi, 47
Report of 46
Worrall, Mrs. Byron K., chairman, girl homemakers committee ..... xiii, 32
Report of 31
Wright, Mrs. David M., organizing secretary general ix
Wyoming State regent, report of 47

Yarbrough, Mrs. Young Harris 33, 73
Yarnell, Mrs. Paul x
Young, John Russell 1

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National Society, Daughters of the American

Report of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

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