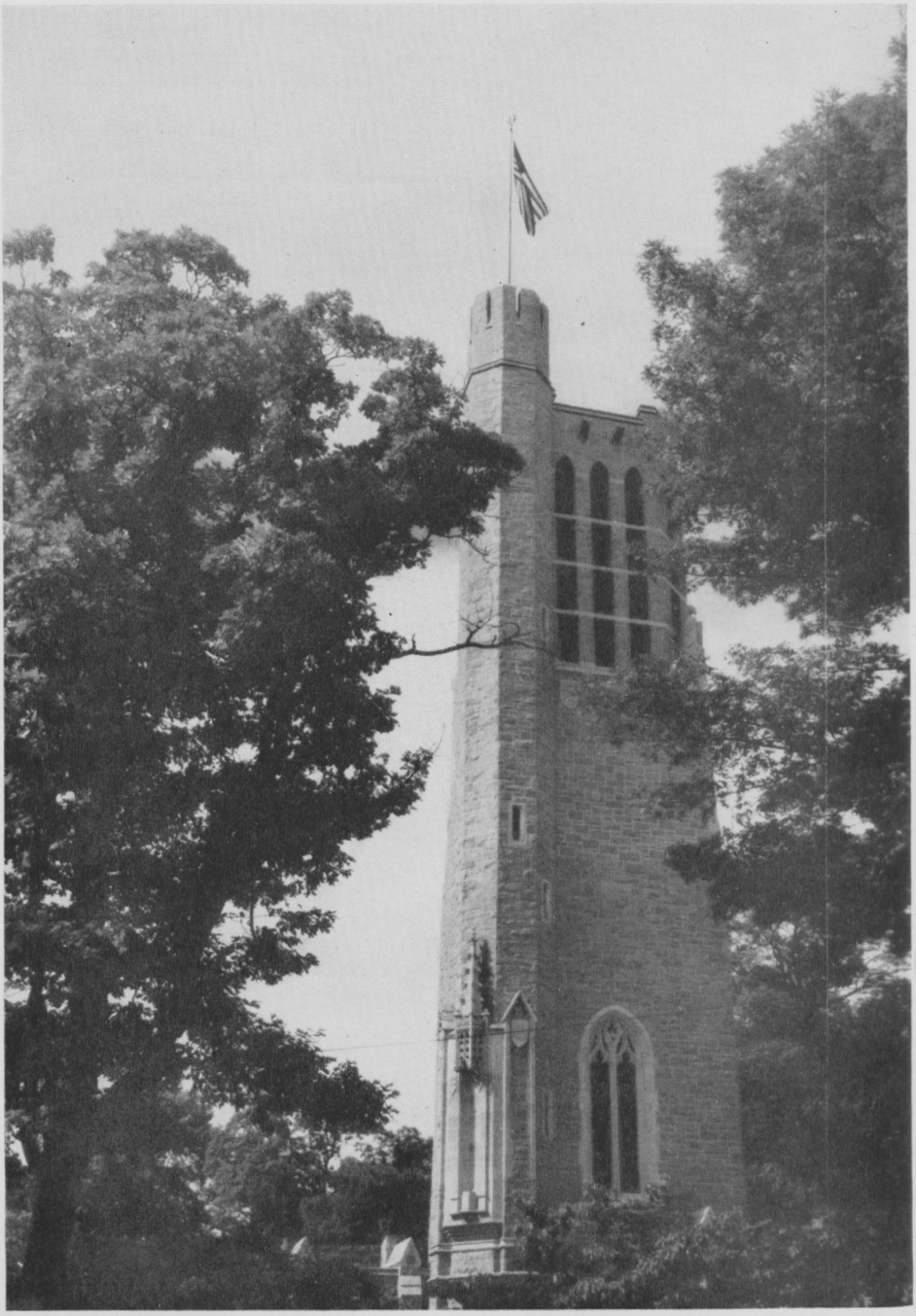
Presented by
N. S. D. A. R.
Date 1954 No. 44538



DAR Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge. Dedicated April 18, 1953.

83D CONGRESS
2d Session

SENATE

DOCUMENT
No. 117

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

APRIL 1, 1952, TO APRIL 1, 1953

MARCH 18 (legislative day, MARCH 1), 1954.—Referred to the Committee on Rules and Administration

44538

UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE
WASHINGTON : 1954

SENATE RESOLUTION NO. 238

[Reported by Mr. Jenner]

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES,
April 21 (legislative day, April 14), 1954.

Resolved, That the Fifty-sixth Annual Report of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the year ended April 1, 1953, be printed with illustration as a Senate document.

J. MARK TRICE, *Secretary.*

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION,
Washington, D. C., March 17, 1954.

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 56th annual report of that society for the year ended April 1, 1953.

Very respectfully yours,

J. E. GRAF,
Acting Secretary.

LETTER OF SUBMITTAL

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL,
Washington, D. C., February 11, 1954.

DR. LEONARD CARMICHAEL,
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, 1952, to April 1, 1953.

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

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V

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), of Michigan; Mrs. Mary H. McMillan (Mrs. James McMillan), of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Emma Gregory Hull (Mrs. J. A. T. Hull), of Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. Mary B. K. Washington (Mrs. Joseph Washington), of Tennessee; 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 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.

[Public, No. 93—Eighty-second Congress]

[H. R. 1899]

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, and as amended February 5, 1926, 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 $10,000,000, 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 July 30, 1951.

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 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, 435 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.

(Term of office expires 1954)

Miss Margaret Helen Goodwin, 745 Church Street, Beloit, Wis.
Mrs. John N. Pharr, New Iberia, La.
Mrs. H. B. Kirkpatrick, Pittsburgh 32, Pa.
Mrs. Young Harris Yarbrough, Milledgeville, Ga.
Mrs. William Louis Ainsworth, Green Haven, Route 2, Derby, Kans.
Mrs. Roy Edwin Heywood, 201 Prospect Street, Portland, Maine.
Mrs. Harry J. Smith, 1210 Ann Street, Parkersburg, W. Va.

(Term of office expires 1955)

Mrs. Frank Garland Trau, 710 West Washington Avenue, Sherman, Tex.
Mrs. George W. S. Musgrave, 315 Washington Boulevard, Laurel, Md.
Mrs. Walter C. Pomeroy, 1016 Oakland Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Mrs. Patrick Henry Odom, 2979 St. Johns Avenue, Jacksonville 5, Fla.
Mrs. Robert King Wise, Hollywood Drive, Columbia, S. C.
Mrs. Frederic A. Groves, Terry Hill, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Mrs. Smith G. Fallaw, 541 Park Avenue, Birmingham 9, Ala.

STATE REGENTS AND STATE VICE REGENTS FOR 1952–53

Alabama: Mrs. John Oden Luttrell, Box 588, Sylacauga; Mrs. John T. Clarke, 3108 Thomas Avenue, Montgomery.

Arizona: Mrs. Theodore G. McKesson, 9 East Country Club Drive, Phoenix; Mrs. Ivan Peters, 819 East First Street, Tucson.

Arkansas: Mrs. H. A. Knorr, 1401 Linden Street, Pine Bluff; Mrs. John Eric Stratford, Country Club Colony, El Dorado.

California: Mrs. Bruce L. Canaga, 2727 Woolsey Street, Berkeley 5; Mrs. Ruth Elizabeth Apperson Rous, 10624 Rochester Avenue, Los Angeles 24.

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, Mount 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: Miss Mamie F. Hawkins, 3712 Jocelyn Street, NW., Washington 15; Miss Faustine Dennis, 110 Maryland Avenue, NE., Washington 2.

Florida: Mrs. Austin Williamson, 1617 Avondale Avenue, Jacksonville 5; Mrs. William A. Kline, 188 Barbados, Tampa.

Georgia: Mrs. Thomas E. Stribling, 3443 Roxboro Road NE., Atlanta; Mrs. Robert H. Humphrey, Swainsboro.

Idaho: Mrs. David L. Fourt, 927 East Sixth Street, Moscow; Mrs. Granville G. Allen, R. F. D. 3, Twin Falls.

Illinois: Mrs. Charles R. Curtiss, 954 Glenwood Avenue, Joliet; Mrs. Henry C. Warner, 321 East Everett Street, Dixon.

Indiana: Mrs. Herbert R. Hill, 349 Buckingham Drive, Indianapolis 8; Mrs. Harry H. Wolf, 414 Riverside Drive, Muncie.

Iowa: Mrs. George L. Owings, 410 West Main Street, Marshalltown; Mrs. Charles E. Swanson, 513 Clark Avenue, Council Bluffs.

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

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

Louisiana: Mrs. Herbert C. Parker, 7 Audubon Boulevard, New Orleans; Miss Em Moore, 972 Jordan Street, Shreveport.

Maine: Mrs. Ashmead White, 157 Broad-Way, Bangor; Miss Alice Rogers Parsons, Box 267, York.

Maryland: Mrs. Ross Boring Hager, 703 Glen Allen Drive, Baltimore 29; Mrs. G. W. P. Whip, 7 Woodlawn Avenue, Catonsville 28.

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

Michigan: Mrs. Ralph W. Newland, 390 Ridgeway, St. Joseph; Mrs. Clarence Wickersham Wacker, 580 Suffield Road, Birmingham.

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. Andrew T. Stirrat, 10176 Lookaway Drive, St. Louis 15; Mrs. J. D. Pyatt, 706 West 10th Street, Trenton.

Montana: Mrs. Fred E. May, Bigfork; Mrs. John Harvey, 140 West Fremont Street, Butte.

Nebraska: Mrs. Albert J. Rasmussen, 81st Street and Woolworth Avenue, Omaha; Mrs. Joseph Clark Strain, 644 Lincoln Street, Hebron.

Nevada: Mrs. Robert G. Baker, 836 Lander Street, Reno; Mrs. Charles Priest, 1276 Gordon Avenue, 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, R. F. D. 1, Elmer.

New Mexico: Mrs. C. L. Dickerson, Box 692, Hurley; Mrs. John Herman Prince, Box 40, LaHuerta, Carlsbad.

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

North Carolina: Mrs. James E. Lambeth, 18 Randolph Street, Thomasville; Mrs. George Albert Kernodle, 702 Central Avenue, Burlington.

North Dakota: Mrs. Carl Lein, 320 11th Street, Bismarck; Mrs. Edwin Tostevin, 411 Fourth Street, NW., Mandan.

Ohio: Mrs. Ralph Oral Whitaker, 199 North Main Street, London; Mrs. Marshall H. Bixler, Route 5, Fremont.

Oklahoma: Mrs. Wilson W. Starr, 629 Church Street, Alva; Mrs. Charles A. Parkin, 1140 South Newport Street, Tulsa.

Oregon: Mrs. Allan McLean, 3120 Northwest Luray Terrace, Portland; Mrs. Albert H. Powers, 955 South Fifth Street, Coos Bay.

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

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

South Carolina: Mrs. James T. Owen, Elloree; Mrs. Matthew White Patrick, White Oak.

South Dakota: Miss Lucile Eldredge, 1511 Douglas Avenue, Yankton; Mrs. Warren Lorraine Larson, 1702 South Norton Avenue, Sioux Falls.

Tennessee: Mrs. Thomas Brandon, Lebanon Road, Murfreesboro; Mrs. Elmer D. Rule, 209 Hillcrest Drive, Chattanooga.

Texas: Mrs. Loretta Grim Thomas, 3302 South McGregor Way, Houston; Mrs. Felix Irwin, Route 1, Box 62A, Corpus Christi.

Utah: Mrs. Ollie Dale Cortner, 2873 Van Buren Avenue, Ogden; Mrs. Arthur Lloyd Thomas, Jr., 1321 East South Temple, Salt Lake City.

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

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

Washington: Mrs. Oscar R. Schumann, 202 South 28th Avenue, Yakima; Mrs. Otto Bertils, 215 West 20th Street, Olympia.

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

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

Wyoming: Mrs. Anthony M. Ries, 109 West Pershing Boulevard, Cheyenne; Mrs. C. A. Allen, 814 Park Street, Laramie.

Alaska: Mrs. Edby Davis, Box 1263, Fairbanks; Mrs. Matthew F. Love, 522 Seventh Avenue, Fairbanks.

Canal Zone: Mrs. Rudolph W. Rubelli, Box 1335, Cristobal. (Chapter Regent.)

China: Mrs. Hollis A. Wilbur, 385 Elizabeth Street, Pasadena 6, Calif.; Mrs. Albert M. Dunlap, care of Mrs. Charles L. Boynton, 434 West Seventh Street, Claremont, Calif.

Cuba: Mrs. Herbert William Tufts, Apartado 24, Guanajay; Mrs. Anthony A. Herschmann, Calle 5, No. 557, Vedado, Havana.

England: Mrs. Theodore W. Luling, Newlands, 19 Dover Park Drive, Roehampton, London, S. W. 15; Mrs. Albert R. Fishburn, Old Indian Hill Road, Cincinnati 27, Ohio.

France: Mrs. Harlan P. Rowe, Laurel Hill Road, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Princess Margaret Boncompagni, Hotel Westminster, 2 Rue de la Paix, Paris.

Hawaii: Mrs. Wilbert I. Harrington, 4315 Sierra Drive, Honolulu 17; Miss Mary E. Appleton, 2601 Ferdinand Avenue, Honolulu.

Italy: Mrs. Pietro Andreani, Viale Carso 63, Rome. (Chapter Regent.)

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. Rafael González, R. F. D. 1, Box 1, Isla Verde Road, San Juan. (Chapter Regent.)

HONORARY OFFICERS ELECTED FOR LIFE

Honorary Presidents General

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

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, 3362 Reading Road, Cincinnati 29, Ohio.

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

Mrs. William A. Becker, 38 Douglas Road, Glen Ridge, N. J.

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

Mrs. William H. Pouch, 1 East 66th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

Mrs. Julius Young 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. 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 White Kittredge, 1947, "Whiteacres," Springfield, Vt.

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

Mrs. Howard H. McCall, 1948, 1041 West Peachtree Street, NE., Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Lillian Chenoweth, 1951, 1350 Meridian Place, NW., Washington, 10, D. C.

Mrs. C. Edward Murray, 1952, 301 West State Street, Trenton, N. J.

NATIONAL COMMITTEES, 1952–53

National Chairmen

American Indians: Mrs. Earl Foster, 825 Northwest 41st Street, Oklahoma City 3, Okla.

Americanism: Mrs. J. F. Maddox, Box 2317, Hobbs, N. Mex.

Subcommittee, Pacific Coast Immigration: Mrs. Charles Rost, Jr., 2829 Anza Street, San Francisco 21, Calif.

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.

Subcommittee, American Red Cross: Mrs. Frank Gerig, Arkadelphia, Ark.

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 Citizens: 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 12th 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. 2, Tracy, Minn.

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 20th 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 (1515 Dairy Road, 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 45th 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 (2314 East-West ,Highway Silver Spring, Md.), 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 30th 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.

Special Committees

Approved Schools Survey: Miss Katharine Matthies, 59 West Street, Seymour, Conn.
Building Completion: Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams, 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.
Clearinghouse: Mrs. H. B. Kirkpatrick, 515 South Aiken Avenue, 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. Raymond C. Goodfellow, 115 South Kingman Road, South Orange, N. J.
Banquet: Mrs. E. Ernest Woollen (Washington Apartments, Baltimore, Md.), 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D. C.
Financial Survey: Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella, 102 Connecticut Boulevard, East Hartford, Conn.

PART I

CONDENSED PROCEEDINGS OF THE 62D CONTINENTAL CONGRESS, SHOWING THE ACTIVITIES OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION,[1] APRIL 20–24, 1953, CONSTITUTION HALL, WASHINGTON, D. C.

MONDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 20, 1953

The opening meeting of the 62d 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. Recital of the American's creed was led by Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, first vice president general, and singing of the national anthem was led by Mrs. George F. Emrick, national vice chairman, correct-use-of-the-flag committee.

Brig. Gen. Louis W. Prentiss on behalf of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia presented the president general, Mrs. James B. Patton, with a key to the city, "a key symbolic of the great admiration and friendship of the people of Washington for your fine organization."

The audience arose while a message from the President of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower, was read.

Mr. Ray O. Edwards of Florida, president general of the Sons of the American Revolution; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, 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

INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY

The opening session of a Continental Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is always colorful and impressive. We are happy to be here tonight—here in Constitution Hall, our meeting place in the city of Washington.

The officers, delegates, and alternates assembled here tonight represent 173,000 American women enrolled in over 2,700 chapters of our organization. We are strong and we are constantly growing. We are honored during this Congress to represent such a splendid group of patriotic women.

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

We are grateful tonight for the words of praise which have been said for our National Society and its endeavors. We are mindful, however, that this is also a solemn occasion, this convening of the 62d Continental Congress. The deliberations of this body will map the course of our National Society for the coming year during a critical time in our history. The resolutions adopted will define the policies of our Society. An election of national officers will place the affairs of our organization into new hands.

A fitting prelude to this Congress was the pilgrimage to Valley Forge on Saturday. All who journeyed to that hallowed place are here tonight, renewed in mind and spirit to a deeper determination to preserve freedom and bring peace throughout the world.

We turned an important page in history at Valley Forge on Saturday when we dedicated the Memorial Bell Tower, now completed, to those who have served our country with honor.

History was first written there in 1777–78—written by footprints in the snow—footprints stained with blood. As I gazed over the rolling fields where the tattered army of George Washington camped through that bleak winter, hungry and cold and sick, I was inspired by the bravery of those men to see it through no matter how terrible the suffering.

We are descendants of those patriots and the others who, throughout the colonies, resolved to be free and independent. We need patriots now as devoted at they. As members of the Daughters of the American Revolution we will always strive to emulate their spirit of patriotism.

The dauntless courage of those men and boys of the army of General Washington was strengthened by a spirit of individual responsibility. I have made that the keynote of this Congress—individual responsibility. We need to assume individual responsibility now, a full measure of responsibility in the conduct of our National Society, and our supreme interest in the stability of our Federal Government. As members of this organization, I say we accept that responsibility.

What is our individual responsibility at this time? We have a new administration in power in Government and our first allegiance is to give that administration all the support we can. I am not talking politics. I am talking Americanism.

This Nation is not a totalitarian nation or a democracy, thanks to our Founding Fathers. It is a Republic. Our form of government endures because while we are under majority rule, the minority rights of the people are protected. So our first concern should be our individual responsibility in the support of our government. "United" is the word. As long as we stay united we shall be strong. Largely by the individual responsibility of the citizens we will stay "united."

I have said before, and I believe no more significant words were ever spoken, that when Benjamin Franklin walked out of the convention which had adopted the Constitution of the United States, someone asked him, "What kind of a Constitution did the convention give the people?" Mr. Franklin answered, "A Republic, if you can keep it."

That answer rises before us today with added force. We have a "Republic, if we can keep it." We can keep it through individual responsibility. We can lose it through shirking that responsibility.

George Washington on the first inauguration day told his fellow countrymen, and I quote, "The preservation of the sacred fire of liberty and the destiny of the republican model of government are, justly considered—perhaps as deeply as finally—staked on the experiment entrusted in the hands of the people."

Entrusted in the hands of the people. There was the warning—entrusted in the hands of the people, ours to preserve freedom and liberty, ours to defend through individual responsibility.

It was through that responsibility that this Nation survived the perils of the early days. The new Republic was poorly equipped to preserve what had been won—but it did. The settler wanted peace and a chance to raise his family as a free man, and he did by keeping a musket handy.

Our country grew, the people prospered. Wars came,and depressions, but the people, mindful of their responsibilities, banded together to surmount any obstacle. We became the richest nation on earth, not by indifference, but by a united responsibility extending through every level of our society.

The two greatest enemies to individual responsibility are indifference and complacency. They retard our onward progress today. They are directly responsible for the collapse and downfall of many nations. They breed corruption, they encourage treason. They open the door to communism.

The greatest menace to our country, we all realize, is communism. We are fighting a war in Korea against Communist aggression and the French are fighting

it in Indochina, but the supreme struggle right now is the cold war against communism. That cold war is truly a world war. Communism has strong infiltrations in the countries of western Europe. It has penetrated throughout our own Western Hemisphere. It is here, in the United States. It is in Canada and in Central and South America.

A press release from the Polish Embassy in this city tells of visitors to Poland from many countries in Latin America in order to study "its new social and economic institutions and to survey some of the nation's major construction projects." Poland is Communist, a close ally of Russia, but it reports in the press release that its so-called peace congress was attended by delegates from Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Paraguay, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

The Latin American delegates, it is stated, were joined in Warsaw by other visitors from Algeria, Burma, Japan, Lebanon, Morocco, Pakistan, and Tunisia. These are not satellite countries behind the Iron Curtain. They are our good neighbors, our friends.

We find the United Nations divided with some of our friendly nations giving Russia material aid, while the world views the spectacle of the United States purging its own United Nations secretariat of Communists and subversives. The DAR fight against communism is too well known to be repeated here, but we all agree that in the words of John Paul Jones—"We have just begun to fight."

Too long have we watch the infiltration of Communists into our schools and colleges, our labor organizations, into Government departments and agencies.

President Eisenhower said in his inaugural address, just 3 months ago today, the conflict between freedom-loving people and Communists is not one of slightly different philosophies. On one side are those who know no God, no independence. The individual is a mere chattel, expendable. They boast of the security of the individual under the communistic system.

The man behind prison bars has security, too, but no liberty. That is not the American idea of security. Opposed to communism are those who believe in the dignity and integrity of the human being, holding their faith in God, cherishing their freedom, respecting the rights of their neighbors, believing in justice for all.

It is difficult to realize in this country, with its liberty and justice for all, that communism can flourish. We can more readily associate its growth in a seedbed of downtrodden people, starving and improverished, with no future for themselves or their children. We can readily understand how the masses of China slipped into the Communist stream, but how can these agents of ruthless destruction gain disciples here?

I believe that our trend to a materialistic civilization is one reason. We have regarded materialistic advancement as the goal of life. We have pursued money, power, prestige, and popularity rather than the spiritual values of life. Materialism has distorted our sense of value, our code of ethics. It has made us forget our individual responsibility as citizens.

Because of that lack of responsibility we have gradually permitted an invasion of our States rights and an increasing encroachment upon the part of the Federal Government. Socialism is not a part of the American plan of life. It is in direct opposition to our system of free enterprise. We oppose any socialistic trend which interferes with that system and takes away our individual liberties.

The first 10 amendments to the Constitution, known as the American Bill of Rights, define our liberties. They also define our responsibilities.

Essentially they are a series of declarations defining what the government cannot do and defining the rights and the responsibilities of the citizens. Because of the Bill of Rights—the guarantees to the individual—over 40 million immigrants came to these shores in the first 130 years of our Republic. America's development and growth to be the greatest nation on earth was possible because of the Bill of Rights.

But nations which become great and powerful are prone to forget the source of that greatness. The citizens forget that behind all of that greatness is their individual responsibility to their country as citizens. It is an immutable law that when they depart from those ideals, when they become indifferent and complacent, the nation withers and dies.

Therefore, it is our responsibility to defend and preserve the 10 amendments constituting the Bill of Rights, to see that they are not used as license to violate the spirit and meaning of the Constitution, that they are not used as a screen or a cloak to protect some sinister attack against the very freedoms they provide.

The Constitution of the United States has survived all the covert attacks that have been made against it. It has resisted the attempts to break it down because of the watchfulness of the citizens. We have made it our responsibility

to see that the Constitution is kept inviolate, that it remains in its full strength and meaning.

We were watchful when the United Nations charter was adopted, to be sure that it did not set aside any of the protection afforded the citizens under the Constitution. Yet under the steel strike seizure case, three Supreme Court Justices held that ratification of the United Nations Charter by the Senate gave the President power to seize private property, the fifth amendment to the Constitution notwithstanding.

The DAR have supported the United Nations because we stand foremost for peace among nations. We have opposed and will continue to fight any United Nations proposals which will take from this country any of its sovereign rights or which will restrict our independence of action in affairs affecting our national security.

There are many ramifications to the United Nations. We have an individual responsibility to keep watch over any possible subversive activities which may draw us into entangling alliances. It is difficult to comprehend the huge size of the organization, its various branches, its cost, chiefly borne by the taxpayers of America.

Thinking Americans are becoming more and more awake to the dangers which surround us. It was heartening not so long ago to learn that the Los Angeles school board banned from its public schools programs of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization. Opponents to the UNESCO program declared the material given students was designed to promote world government. They told the board "we believe it will undermine the sovereignty of the United States, endanger the national security and subvert and damage the minds of the children of Los Angeles." It should be apparent by this time that the the people of the United States do not intend to be drawn into any form of world government. State after State through legislative action has repudiated the world government scheme. Our fight, however, will not end until this Nation has rejected, officially and finally, any form of world government.

While we are watchful to protect our constitutional rights, we need to give thought to safeguarding our resources. There is a decided trend now in our Government to curtail spending, eliminate waste and put our financial house in order. Every head of a family knows that to spend more than is earned leads to disaster. It is the same in government. Wise installment buying is an aid to better business and better standards of living. Wise Government borrowing and expenditure for the public welfare are necessary in order to meet the needs of the population.

A statesman said recently, however, something which should be remembered. "Liberty is threatened by big government. * * * I am convinced that all of our progress in the past 165 years is due to liberty and the hope of progress in the future depends on liberty, the freedom of men to think their own thoughts, live their own lives."

There is astir in this land a new concept of liberty. As we drifted along the pathway of easy living and Government paternalism, too many citizens regarded liberty as a permit to do as we please. We have awakened to the truth that liberty means certain rights which we possess and which it is our responsibility to hold without infringing on the rights of others. Robinson Crusoe had complete liberty, but he did not have security. To attain security together with liberty, we must live within the limits of our constitutional form of government and obey its mandates. It is our responsibility to make such changes as we deem to be good for the Nation as a whole, not for particular groups or interests.

The goal is to have liberty and with it security. Good citizenship, responsible citizenship, can attain this goal, if we all work together. We, the citizens, are ready for the effort. Our endeavors will require a united front directed to these ends.

Build good citizenship in our boys and girls. Our schools should be 100 percent American; the teachers should be 100 percent American; textbooks should be 100 percent American; United States history should be a required subject; over every school building should fly the flag of the United States of America. The American flag is our flag. The banner of the United Nations is an emblem of an organization, not a country. Let it keep to its proper place. The Constitution of the United States stands first with Americans, not the Charter of the United Nations.

Work for peace and good will. American dollars should be wisely expended abroad to promote trade and friendly relations and to aid in national defense. Peace and good will are not secured through extravagant expenditures or by extravagant living by our representatives abroad.

Keep uppermost our individual responsibility as good citizens to our home, our community, our country, and our church, that we may be counted as patriots, ready to assume our full part as Americans, ready to serve as Americans.

Never in the history of our National Society has it been more important than now that each member assume her individual responsibility in the furtherance of our work. Our three objectives, historical, educational, and patriotic, have been the foundation stones for all our work through the years. Our committee programs have been based on these objectives and we have ever continued to go forward. However, if every member would assume her full responsibility our National Society could be an ever greater power for good.

There is an old saying in the Armed Forces. The boys who fly the bombers and the jets over Korea, who face death every day, pray they will come back with the report "mission accomplished"—these boys know it well. They say—"the difficult we do at once—the impossible takes a little longer." May that also be our slogan.

President Cleveland once said: "He who takes the oath to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution, only assumes the solemn obligation which every patriotic citizen should share with him."

Let us always continue to defend our Constitution. We live under its rights and guaranties. Our great country is truly the land of freedom and it must remain the land of opportunity. It must be preserved as a place of liberty just as the Founding Fathers planned. That liberty has been defended through the years by countless numbers. Some have given their blood, their lives to protect it. Others have made bitter sacrifices. The real cause of liberty has never lacked for defenders.

Indifference and complacency are the danger signals. Individual responsibility is the tower of strength under which this Nation will go forward. Winston Churchill observed that "Nothing can surpass the nobility or the dignity of the human spirit." We see the nobility shining forth from the eyes of refugees, from the downtrodden and the persecuted. That nobility of the human spirit has come down to use through the ages. It was in evidence in every battlefield where men fought to be free.

We are gathered here as free people, free Americans. We are beset with many problems, but we are confident of our strength, of our faith, a faith in Almighty God.

We know that millions of Americans share that faith and are moving with us to that higher ground where the light of universal peace shines and where its rays even now penetrate into the valleys of the shadows.

As Daughters of the American Revolution let us hold to that faith.

The Singing Sergeants sang a group of five selections. The Vice President of the United States, the Honorable Richard Nixon, was presented, and gave a forceful talk.

Honorary presidents general and members of the advisory board were presented by the president general and each gave greetings. The colors were retired and recess was taken at 10:55 p. m.

TUESDAY MORNING SESSION, APRIL 21, 1953

The Congress reconvened at 9:30 o'clock, the president general, Mrs. Patton, presiding. Following the opening exercises and the reports of the credentials, program, and standing-rules committees, the president general announced that the necessary quorum of 200 voting members having been established, the program and governing rules adopted, the Congress was now ready to proceed with its business.

The morning's meeting was given over to the reports of national officers.

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT GENERAL

Three years have passed since I stood on this platform to take the oath of office as your president general. Now I am about to record the achievements we have wrought together.

Your faith in your Society, your zeal, and your enthusiasm have brought about the almost miraculous reduction in the debt on our national headquarters from $520,000 as of June 1, 1950, to $49,000 as of today. This was done by your contributions toward a debt, inasmuch as there were no plaques or forms of inscriptions at disposal to honor your gifts. The dollars you have turned into our treasury proclaim your devotion to our Society and your faith in our country, because in building and paying for such a superb national headquarters you have established a group of functional buildings for women's activities along patriotic, educational, and historical lines unlike that of any other buildings in the world devoted exclusively to the work of women. I pay particular tribute to the chairman of the building completion committee, who has given untiringly of her services and of her inspiration as a leader.

Equal in significance is the great project of our memorial bell tower at Valley Forge, now a completed actuality. Previous reports of other administrations will show the stages of this project, started in 1944. To us was given the opportunity of completing and recording the vast program of memorials. You will recall that in June 1950, the cornerstone of the memorial bell tower was relaid, with appropriate ceremonies. In April 1952, we made a pilgrimage to the shrine to dedicate the memorial room. Then, by an overwhelming vote of the 61st Continental Congress, it was decided that we complete this $378,000 project. On April 18, 1953, another pilgrimage was made to Valley Forge. At that time the finished and paid-for memorial bell tower was dedicated. This tower, 112 feet in height, houses the great Washington National Carillon of 56 bells, many of which were formerly given by the State Societies of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The memorial room, which honors the memory of the heroes of the American Revolution, World Wars I and II, including Korea, is hallowed. These, and additional memorials, the details of which I shall leave to the report of the chairman of this committee, will thrill every listener. The sum of $240,288.22 has been contributed by our members during these three years to this project, up to and including April 7, 1953. This constitutes almost 64 percent of the total construction costs.

To the national chairman of this committee during these past three years goes our especial appreciation and thanks for her leadership and for her tireless energy. Many, many hours have been spent by her in the plans for and preparation of the thousands of inscriptions for memorials in the memorial room of the tower.

On April 17, 1953, practically the last business day of this administration, an anonymous gift of $25,000 was made to the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. This fund was given for the Society's general uses and purposes and is to be expended upon the order and in the discretion of its appropriate officers. This gift stimulates our endeavors.

Since this report is a summation of the activities of this administration, I will give to you briefly the accomplishments, in chronological order.

The first duty on taking office is that of appointing committee chairmen for our 21 national committees, which function to cover the educational, patriotic, and historical aims of our Society. Each of these committees has seven vice chairmen, selected geographically, and some have added special vice chairmen and advisers. Each committee has State Chairmen from the 49 State Societies. Added to these appointments there are numerous special committees, for which appointments are made. Chairmen are likewise named for our various congressional committees, the membership of which congressional committees are compiled later in the year, with membership totalling well over 1,000 appointees.

This constitutes the basic network of our Society's activity, and careful thought is given to all appointments. The result of this over-all appointment measure is our directory of committees, containing 70 pages of names, which is published each year during an administration and distributed to our mailing list throughout the nation. This is the machinery which sets our activities into motion, and to all of you who have been part of it, my heartfelt appreciation for your share of whatever success we now record.

The revision of important publications received prompt attention, for it is important that all data of general information be up-to-date. This included revision of the DAR Handbook, revision of "What the Daughters Do," and revision of "Highlights of Program Activity." Every State and chapter officer should possess these publications to help her in her work.

Administration duties of a national headquarters covering a city block, comprising our three buildings, with attendant responsibilities, require attention and familiarization of the problems confronting such management. Each building presents individual problems: Memorial Continental Hall, with its 28 State

rooms, as well as our DAR genealogical library of over 41,000 books and 14,000 manuscripts; the Administration Building, with offices, office staff, and authentic museum; and Constitution Hall, with busy seasonal schedules. Throughout our headquarters, there is an office staff of personnel numbering 73, as well as building employees numbering 13, whose problems likewise have to be considered.

During these 3 years, as I have seen all the members of our staff, officers, and chairmen working together, I have often compared it to a family working together. When one part of the family had too much work to accomplish in a short time other members went to their aid. Each one felt her individual responsibilty to keep work and reports up to date in spite of limited personnel. No organizaton ever had more loyalty and cooperation from the staff personnel than have the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Because our National Society is as great as it is in the accomplishments by women, we have received recognition beyond the confines of our own organization. Noteworthy it is to record that recognition was given to us by the National Geographic Society, through the courtesy of its president, Dr. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, whom we are proud to claim as a member of our advisory board of men. The November 1951 issue of the National Geographic Magazine carried, as its lead article, "The DAR Story," covering 35 pages with 16 pages of color prints. A copy of this magazine should be in every chapter in this Society for immediate use and future reference.

The National Society, to show its gratitude to Dr. Grosvenor, is to present a citation to him at the Thursday evening session of this Continental Congress, reading:

THIS CITATION IS PRESENTED TO
GILBERT H. GROSVENOR

In recognition of his long continued service to the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution as a member of the Advisory Board and with the appreciation for his clear portrayal of the aims and accomplishments of the National Society through an article published in the National Geographic Magazine of November 1951.

To familiarize our membership with our buildings, a colorslides library was developed, and now we have three sets of color slides; namely, national headquarters, showing exterior and interior views; State rooms; and slides of the 61st Continental Congress, with script for each. As an outgrowth of this activity, from its profits we are now providing color postcards showing views of our buildings for the use of our members.

When this administration took office in April 1950, it was soon learned that the DAR Magazine was one of our major financial problems and liabilities. For many years it had been subsidized from our current fund. To meet its obligations and to carry on its work, it was necessary in June 1950 to transfer $12,000 to the magazine from the current fund, as authorized by the National Board. Due to careful business supervision, economies in production, increased subscriptions and a wide spread advertisement program, your DAR Magazine has been put on a firm financial basis and has been entirely self-supporting. The $12,000 has been repaid to the current fund and there was on April 1, 1953, a balance in the magazine fund of $72,350.37.

A new method of distribution of the DAR Manuals has been established, and the curtailment of gratis distribution has in no way affected the usefulness of this publication. The DAR Manual, printed in 18 languages, is in great demand and all orders for the manual are still sent gratis, for use of those who are preparing themselves for citizenship. This was the original intention of this publication. As an economy measure to meet increased printing costs, it was necessary to charge for manuals used otherwise than for this purpose.

After 28 years of an expansive program of therapy work under direction of DAR paid professional therapists, supervised by doctors in charge, the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution was terminated by action of the United States Public Health Service, which advised that the United States Marine Hospital at Ellis Island, in the interest of economy to the Government, would be closed as of March 1, 1951. Later developments, after the close of our activities there, and disbandment of functions, resulted in closing the Ellis Island account, with the transfer of $65,425.60 remaining in the fund authorized by vote of the 61st Continental Congress to be placed to the credit of the building completion fund.

Because of the rising costs of operating expenses, it was necessary to change our bylaws to enable the National Society to retain the full amount of $2 per member as national dues.

Pause should be given here for thought as to the expansion of our activities since 1890, not even to mention the devaluation of the dollar since 1890. To operate successfully, the extra dollar in no manner or means makes a comparative treasury for present-day operations as it did in the early days, with the dollar per member on the then established program of early activity. We need to ponder upon our resources, from an internal angle, for this is of the utmost importance. Our holdings and operational necessities are far too important to scan the matter lightly. I urge each of you to consider this.

The 1952 Continental Congress voted to raise the initiation fee to $6 per member, an increase of $1 over the fee of $5 which had been in effect since 1921. At that Congress, also, a registration fee of $2 was voted.

Economies in printing have been effected in all our publications by asking for advance bids from several printing firms and every possible transaction has been carefully watched, resulting in savings.

As of February 28, 1951, our Society was $100,000 in the red as an over-all picture. As of February 28, 1953, just 2 years later, we had canceled the red figure and we were $21,000 in the black. We are now again on a fiscal-year basis.

It is of interest to record that money transactions during the past 3 years incidental to the Society's business totaling $3,731,555.18 in receipts and $3,665,162.19 in disbursements have passed through the Treasurer General's office.

The pension plan was transferred into a social security and retirement insurance account.

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

By invitation of the Department of Defense, Women's Advisory Council, a department with which the Society has cooperated for many years, our Society was asked that its president general join with other representatives of the council in an inspection tour by air of the various training centers of the military services on May 7, 1951. The tour took 5 days and covered centers in the Great Lakes section, Texas, Georgia, South Carolina, and Virginia.

An all-silk American flag, 5 by 8 feet, was presented to the United States House of Representatives to be placed near the Speaker of the House on the Speaker's rostrum at the United States Capitol. This flag, given in December 1951, replaces the flag given by our Society on September 18, 1919. The original well-worn flag now rests in our DAR Museum.

In the first year of this administration, three important social events were given. The District of Columbia Society entertained at a large reception at the Mayflower Hotel. 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. The Motion Picture Association of America entertained the members of the National Board at their headquarters in Washington at a buffet supper, preceded by a viewing of a motion picture in the unique theater, which is part of their headquarters. In April of this year, the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, repeated its graciousness to the DAR by another reception for the National Board members attending the 62d Continental Congress. This is the second reception the SAR has given for us in these three years.

The National Society received recognition from Freedoms Foundation by a Certificate of Award presented to the Daughters of the American Revolution

> FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN BRINGING ABOUT A BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE DURING 1951.

This award was presented with impressive ceremony at the United States Capitol on April 2, 1952, when 29 other awards were presented for outstanding work to groups and individuals. Your president general, as a director of the foundation, was accorded the honor of making the presentation to the administrative secretary of the society, whose idea it was to submit and compile the data covering our work.

The second DAR approved schools tour was taken on October 25 through November 2, 1951, by board members, chairmen, and members of the Society, covering 1,850 miles and visiting the 2 DAR schools and four approved schools in 6 southern States. The tour took 9 days, and travel was in 2 buses, under the supervision of Mrs. William A. Disque, tour director.

The DAR Magazine has published 2 books, a 32-page booklet, DAR Buildings, with profits to the building fund; and a genealogical guide, compiled by Elizabeth Benton Chapter of Kansas City, Mo., a 137-page master index of all genealogy carried in our magazine from 1892 through 1950. Profits from this book have been applied to Valley Forge and building completion funds.

A marker was placed by the Society at the grave of Dr. George Brown Goode in Oak Hill Cemetery, Washington, in April 1952, in grateful commemoration of Dr. Goode's assistance to our Society in its early days. Dr. Goode was designer of the DAR Insigne patented in 1891.

Your president general cooperated with the National Organization of Veterans of Foreign Wars, serving as one of the judges in the V. F. W. Community Service contest, when winners of $35,000 in prizes were selected. The subject was Americanism, as demonstrated by outstanding community service to improve conditions on the local level.

An antique sofa, originally belonging to Dr. Scott, father of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, first president general, was given to the Society as a special gift from Lillie D. and Alberta Emerick, of Ohio. This sofa has been placed in the president general's reception room.

Through our powerful national defense committee we have constantly set forth trends of legislation, with information sent each month to every chapter chairman of national defense and through the pages of the DAR Magazine and Press Digest. Chapter regents have been urged to give a minimum of five minutes at every meeting to presentation of these subjects. It is most important that we have an informed membership.

Your president general testified before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee in June 1952, in behalf of Senate Joint Resolution 130, which is known as the Bricker Amendment, concerning treaties. In this testimony, two resolutions passed at the 61st DAR Continental Congress were quoted; namely those urging the adoption of Senate Joint Resolution 130 entitled "Law Making by Treaties" and opposing world government. In February 1953, your president general was requested to repeat this testimony, but owing to absence on State conference tour, the executive secretary of the national defense committee gave the statement of testimony for her.

In cooperation with the Office of Civil Defense, air raid drills have been held regularly at national headquarters, likewise fire drills.

Your president general had the privilege of presiding over ceremonies in Yorktown, Va., in celebration of the 169th anniversary of the surrender at Yorktown. Principal among her many speaking engagements was the one at Chautauqua, N. Y., when she addressed DAR members on DAR day. Outstanding also was the large meeting of juniors held in Philadelphia, where she spoke, and in the evening of that same day last May, she addressed a sizable national defense meeting held at the same hotel. On "Citizenship Day" September 17, 1952, your president general was guest of the American Bar Association of the District of Columbia, and spoke briefly at the seventh national citizenship conference held in Washington at the Statler Hotel, at which time naturalization court proceedings were held for a number of foreign-born.

Our Society was honored by the presentation of "An Illuminated Copy of the Declaration of Independence of the United States," 3 by 4 feet, suitably framed; the work of the late famous artist, Arthur Szyk, which now hangs in the entrance hall of the Administration Building. This gift was made in recognition of the Society's patriotic program of work.

Two honorary degrees were conferred upon your president general, the first being from Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn., when on June 1, 1952, she had conferred upon her the honorary degree, doctor of humanities. On June 2, the American International College of Springfield, Mass., conferred upon her the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters.

Our Society now has the largest number of chapters during its history. On April 17, 1953, we recorded 2,746 chapters. In April 1950 we had 2,675 chapters, showing a net gain of 71 chapters. We have chapters forming in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada; Mexico City, Mexico; and Oslo, Norway. We have chapters in 10 countries outside of the United States; i. e., Alaska, Canal Zone, China, Cuba, England, France, Hawaiian Islands, Italy, the Philippines, and Puerto Rico.

Our membership stands as of April 17, 1953, at 174,288 members, the largest number since 1931. On February 1, 1950, it was recorded as 167,049 members, showing a gain of 7,239 members.

Microfilming of records in the offices of the registrar general and treasurer general has progressed regularly.

A list of graves of Revolutionary soldiers, as taken from the printed annual reports, is being compiled for printing by the reporter general.

At the request of the officers of the Museum de Grasse, in France, we sent a photographic reproduction of the famous painting in the United States Capitol by John Trumbull, artist, showing the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown, for display purposes; also a set of duplicate photographs of the signers of the Declaration of Independence made from the original set owned by our Society, to be used in a permanent exhibition in honor of Lieutenant General de Grasse.

The Society cooperated with the President of the United States by calling the attention of the chapters to Executive order appointing a Commission for the Commemoration of the 175th Anniversary of the Signing of the Declaration of Independence, which resulted in many significant celebrations throughout the country.

Innumerable messages are written by the president general, upon request, and of particular importance are those sent annually by the president general at the request of the chairman of the American Red Cross in behalf of the American Red Cross drive; and that sent to the United States Savings Bond Division of the United States Treasury in behalf of the purchase of savings bonds.

Principal in interest to a president general are her visits to State conferences. Here are given addresses; press conferences are held and radio broadcasts and oftentimes telecasts in every State in the Union. During these 3 years in office, your president general has visited every State for a State conference.

Membership in outside organizations include membership on the advisory committee of the Ohio Sesquicentennial; advisory member of the American Cancer Society; member of International and National Music Week Committee; member at large of the United States Flag Foundation; member of Advisory Council of the James Monroe Memorial Foundation; member of Advisory Committee for Federal Civil Defense; and Director of Freedoms Foundation.

The national board in April 1950 voted to discontinue the president general's reception at Continental Congress and in its place, throughout this administration a large national defense meeting has been held in Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening during each Congress week.

A revised bequest form was drafted and accepted, which forms have been sent to State regents with request that they be circulated to chapter levels. This important form may prove useful to many of our members.

Constitution Hall, aside from being the home of the Daughters at their annual Congresses, continues to be a cultural center of Washington City, in season. The list of approximately 405 events given in Constitution Hall during the past 3 years covers concerts by world-renowned artists in music, by great orchestras, in addition to top flight performances of various high scale, sufficient to satisfy the the capacity-filled houses at each performance; also lectures given by the National Geographic Society. In January 1953, the Inaugural Gala Concert was held in Constitution Hall. The National Society is proud to claim this record and to be of service to the concert bureaus of Washington, to our many distinguished partons of Washington, and to those visiting the Nation's Capital.

Necessarily and perhaps unfortunately the major emphasis of this administration has had to be placed on finances and fund-raising. Many times I have regretted that money had to be the theme of my messages to you. But I have come to tne conclusion that in working thus to put our Society on a strong financial foundation, we have inevitably become more closely knitted together and more vitally interested in the welfare of our beloved Society.

Another financial record has been written at both of our DAR schools, under the enthusiastic direction of our national chairman. From time to time in debt, at present no national debt exists at either of our DAR schools, and they have been the recipients of notable benefactions. Moreover, during this administration the outstanding debt of about $30,000 for the May Erwin Talmadge Gymnasium-Auditorium at Tamassee has been fully eliminated. Money and material aid given by chapters and individuals to approved schools throughout this administration totals over $1,181,376.26.

The theme of this 62d Continental Congress is "Individual Responsibility." What an ever-increasing power for good our Society could be if every one of our 174,288 members did assume her individual responsibility. The scope of our work could be limitless by working through our committees for the future of our country and for the safeguarding of our Constitution as given to us by our forefathers. We must always remember that subversive elements work 24 hours a

day. How many hours do we work to retain our sovereignty? We must also realize that the future of our country is in the hands of the youth of today. We cannot relax our vigilance.

My deep appreciation goes to the members of my cabinet—for their unselfish devotion and loyalty in the work of this administration; to the vice presidents general and to the State regents my grateful thanks for their understanding assistance which they have given during the meetings of our national board of management. From our honorary presidents general I have received moral support and aid when it has been most needed. Our national and congressional chairmen and their committees have promoted and carried on their respective work with an earnestness, which truly shows their dedication to the ideals of our Society. To every member of our National Society goes my gratitude for their cooperation and allegiance through three trying years of paying our debts, as well as carrying on our regular program of work. All these members have given of their time and strength without any thought of remuneration. This they have done because of their belief in our Society and in America.

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

REPORT OF FIRST VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

During this and the preceding 2 years, your first vice president general has attended all meetings of the executive committee and all national board meetings. She has followed all directions from the president general. Three years ago this officer's first work was to revise and publish the handbook.

The State conferences attended were much enjoyed. The Kentucky State Conference was outstanding in many ways; southern hospitality at its best was constantly offered. This meeting was especially unique in that the president general with seven members of her cabinet were present as honored guests. In speaking at meetings and over the radio this officer has stressed the great influence for good which comes from Christian-American homes. The homes of our members should present a worthy pattern for those with less background to follow.

The functions attended and the ways of participation were widely varied. There was the solemn wreath-laying, then the gay review and award presentations at the Naval Academy dress parade. This year the DAR award was a camera given by the National Society; the recipient was Midshipman Forrest Patterson Lockwood, First Class.

The Society accepted an invitation from the Gold Star Mothers, Inc., and on September 18 our colors were presented at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The Society also accepted an invitation from the National Commander of the American Legion and participated in the Armistice Day Ceremonies held in the National Memorial Amphitheatre, Arlington, Va. Again this year your first vice president general placed the Saint Andrew's wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the War of the Revolution, which is in the churchyard of the Presbyterian Meeting House, Alexandria, Va. The District of Columbia State regent joined in these ceremonies.

It was a pleasure to attend the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense held at the Statler Hotel, January 1953 and interesting to take part in the 2-day annual meeting of the National Women's Advisory Committee in preparation for the April drive to increase the sale of United States savings bonds under the Women's Crusade for Security. Mrs. Eisenhower, being the honorary chairman of this committee, received the delegation cordially and then posed for pictures with the committee on the White House steps. Your first vice president general, being a staunch promoter of the Children of the American Revolution, is always interested in this group. The future of the youth of today is our greatest responsibility.

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

REPORT OF CHAPLAIN GENERAL

It has been a treasured privilege for your chaplain general to attend all the meetings of the executive committee and the national board of management. This meant trips to Washington five times each year to work under the fine leadership of our president general and in close and valued association with the other cabinet members.

The first duty and honor was to participate in the relaying of the corner stone of the memorial bell tower at Valley Forge on June 19, 1950, and on Easter Sunday 1952 to assist in the dedication of the memorial room. It was an especial honor on April 18, 1953, to offer a prayer of thanksgiving at the dedication ceremonies for the completed tower.

Four projects have been initiated and completed by the chaplain general: a worship room has been established through gifts and loans; the DAR ritual revised, and a book of original prayers contributed by State and chapter chaplains collected and printed. In addition, this year 14 State chaplains sent to the national program chairman 97 noteworthy biographies of distinguished women. California, New Hampshire, Connecticut, and Illinois contributed biographies with most universal interest. New York reports that 2 of their distinguished women were written up in the DAR magazine.

For the exchange of ideas and inspiration, a chaplains' meeting has been held annually. This year 17 chaplains met at luncheon in the Hotel Statler.

Reports of State chaplains show a sincere dedication to their work. In addition to all types of religious leadership in our Society and in our churches, many assume their share of civic responsibilities. The New Hampshire chaplain, Mrs. Olin J. Cockran, planned a service held at the Cathedral of the Pines, at Rindge, N. H., which had an attendance of 7,000. An unusual record, too, was made by the New York State chaplain, Miss Ruth Duryee, who visited 57 chapters and 11 group meetings. A Colorado chapter assists in meetings at the boys' and girls' industrial homes. The George Banning chapter in Georgia sponsors a 1-minute radio program 5 days a week with a prayer for peace and a prayer for the men and women in the Armed Services.

Memorial services have been held just prior to the opening of each Continental Congress. In three years, 8,829 deceased members have been honored. Following these services, the large wreath filled with white carnations fragrant with memory of absent members is placed at the base of the founders' memorial monument by the president general. Members of the original founders' memorial committee are invited to be present at the brief service held there in honor of our founders. This year, the large baskets of beautiful white flowers used on the platform at the memorial service were a gift of Mrs. V. Eugene Holcombe in honor of her mother, Mrs. Clanton Davis, who passed away February 19, 1953.

Each year your chaplain has taken wreaths to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery and to the tombs of Gen. George Washington and Martha Washington at Mount Vernon. Prayers were given at each shrine.

In 3 years, your chaplain has attended 9 State conferences. In October she was a guest at the brilliant 56th Pennsylvania State conference held in Philadelphia. She was 1 of 8 cabinet officers to be entertained with true southern hospitality and sincere friendliness at the 57th Kentucky State conference in Ashland, March 5, 6, 7. It was a privilege to be present at the 57th Wisconsin State conference in Milwaukee, March 20 and 21, and to be with our honored guest, the president general.

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

REPORT OF RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL

Immediately following the close of the 61st Continental Congress a letter was written to Mrs. Truman expressing appreciation of her reception to the delegates of the 61st Congress at the White House and inspection of the newly restored Executive Mansion. Also letters as directed by Congress were written to members of the United States Congress, DAR committees, and to speakers and others who participated in the program of the Congress. Many complimentary letters in reply to our letters of appreciation were received by this office.

All resolutions adopted by the Congress were prepared and printed in pamphlet form for distribution to the Society's personnel and chapters, also the amendments to the bylaws were prepared and printed for distribution. These were also copied and filed in the statute book and indexed.

The big task of the summer was the compilation of the proceedings of the 61st Continental Congress. The reports of State regents, national officers, and national chairmen, were assembled and edited for printing. The entire proceedings were proofread and the entire book indexed.

During the year 510 notices were sent out for meetings, 118 letters to officers and others pertaining to reports, 6,084 rulings were copied and sent out, 560 pages

of executive committee minutes were written and mailed to each member of this committee, also rewritten for binding in book form and indexed.

The minutes of regular and special board meetings were edited by this office for publication in the DAR Magazine.

The verbatim transcripts were made and both the minutes and verbatim indexed, typed, and bound in folders.

All motions and resolutions of the national board of management and 61st Continental Congress were copied and filed in the statute book and indexed.

During the past year 8,234 membership certificates were sent through the office of the recording secretary general, and 65 commissions to vice presidents general, honorary vice presidents general, State regents, and State vice regents.

The recording secretary general represented the National Society at West Point Military Academy, June 2, 1952, and presented the Society's annual award to the cadet excelling in mechanics. The award, a portable typewriter, was presented to Cadet Harry Leslie Van Trees, No. 1 man of his class of 1953. It was the sesquicentennial of the United States Military Academy at West Point, and the superintendent, General Erving, presented a commemorative medallion to the recording secretary general.

The recording secretary general has promoted the aims and ideals of the National Society by speaking before various service clubs and organizations in addition to DAR chapters. It was her privilege to be a guest with other national officers of the Kentucky State conference, held in Ashland, in March.

The recording secretary general has attended all meetings of the national board and, with one exception, of the executive committee.

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

REPORT OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL

Letters of inquiry which come to the office of the corresponding secretary general cover a wide phase of interesting research. All must be answered with thoughtful care. The routine work, of course, comes first and must not lag; the constant request for material from chapters is of prime importance, for always new regents are coming into the field; prospective members must be directed into proper channels for help with their family and explanation must be given from the beginning over and over again. The files of my office contain valuable source historical data just on the carbon copies of letters answered; they contain highlights of Americana which have been brought to our attention and reviewed. There are frequent appeals for help from both young and old. The young ask for material for term papers, and the aged for care. Not long ago a letter came from a remote place in Turkey asking us to send a Bible, with the warning that it might never reach its destination because Communists were very likely to intercept the mail and destroy a Bible. It was sent, and lately we had word that it had been received. Letters received this year numbered 4,291, to which 3,623 responses were made, the remainder being referred to the proper departments for attention. For the 3-year period of my term of office the letters written number 11,616. Your corresponding secretary general has personally signed all letters and written those so directed by the national board of management and the Continental Congress.

The following material was sent to those on our official mailing list: Copies of the resolutions and amendments to the constitution and bylaws, adopted by the 61st Continental Congress, recommendations passed by the national board of management, directory of committees, and the proposed resolutions which are to be presented to this congress. Copies of the resolutions adopted by the last Congress were sent to the governor of each State and to all United States senators and representatives. Labels were addressed for the copies of the proceedings which are now sent gratis.

A numerical accounting of supplies issued to chapters and individuals follows: Application blanks, 48,366; working sheets, 28,515; ancestral charts, 7,354; information leaflets, 4,938; highlights of program activity booklets, 5,140; What the Daughters Do pamphlets, 8,708; welcome cards for new citizens, 3,672; constitution and bylaws, 970; transfer cards, 4,537; reinstatement cards, 2,571; miscellaneous, 2,889; manuals for citizenship, 74,152.

In all, 150,370 application blanks, 38,666 highlights, and 56,459 copies of What the Daughters Do pamphlets were sold during this administration; 310,679 copies of the DAR manual for citizenship have been sent out during my regime. This

number is not comparable to some reports of past administrations owing to lack of several translations and the curtailment of free distribution to schools when used as textbooks.

Your corresponding secretary general has been present at all but one of the regular national board meetings during her term of office.

HAZEL F. SCHERMERHORN
Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn,
Corresponding Secretary General.

REPORT OF ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL

Thirty-eight new chapters have been formed during the past year. Virginia leads with 7 new chapters; Texas is second with 5 new chapters. Six disbanded chapters must be reported, leaving a net gain of 32 for the year. Many of the "fatalities," which are so crippling to the growth of our Society, could be prevented if the falling in membership could be recognized in time and a special attempt made to build up the number. Here is a field for interest and effort on the part of State regents.

Following is the statistical report for 1952–53 as of April 17, 1953: Organizing regents confirmed, 44; organizing regencies expired, 20; organizing regents reappointed, 11; chapter organizations authorized, 2; chapter organization authorizations expired, 6; chapter organization authorization canceled, 1; chapter organizations reauthorized, 4; chapter locations changed, 3; chapter names changed, 1; chapters officially disbanded, 6; chapters confirmed, 38; total number of chapters, 2,746; confirmation of State regents, 32; confirmation of State vice regents, 33; resignation of state regent, 1; charters issued, 12; chapter elections reported, 2,700; membership cards filed, 25,265; chapter regents lists sold, 11; permits issued for national and State bars, 772.

Chapters should be prompt and accurate in reporting elections and changes in names and addresses of members, in order to keep the files in our catalogue room up to date and efficient. Hundreds of inquiries concerning our membership come constantly to this office, and correct information for replies to these inquiries must necessarily be furnished by the chapters. Also it is requested that each retiring State regent pass on to her successor all material and information concerning chapter organization in her State.

Your organizing secretary general has, since last Congress, attended all regular meetings of the national board of management and of the executive committee. In October she had the privilege of attending the Pennsylvania State conference in Philadelphia and of speaking to the James Madison Chapter in Sherburne, N. Y.

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

REPORT OF TREASURER GENERAL

The time has come to give an accounting of my stewardship of the past 3 years as your treasurer general. With two major fund-raising projects in addition to the regular duties of the office, they have been very busy but happy years. It has not been possible to be away from my office at any time for more than a few days. When I tell you that salaries alone amounted to $235,337.14 during the past year, you can realize that the DAR is big business. My major objective has been to place the National Society on a sound financial basis. To prosper, organizations, as individuals, must live within their income.

The National Society has not operated within its income since the year 1946. There have been operating deficits for the past 6 years as reported by the auditors in their annual reports. The year this administration took office there was an operating deficit of $71,365.03. On April 30, 1950, there was a balance in the current fund account, which is the general operating account of $86,431.78, and it was necessary to borrow $27,000 from the National Metropolitan Bank at 2 percent interest for operating expenses. Of this amount $12,000 was needed to run the DAR Magazine. This amount has now been returned by the magazine to the current fund account. The $27,000 plus interest was paid to the bank as soon as possible. The 60th Continental Congress voted to permit the treasurer general to use, as a loan, money in the Ellis Island fund, as this fund was no longer needed owing to the closing of Ellis Island by the United States Government. Again $27,000 was borrowed to supplement the current fund during our second year.

In January 1951 we received an additional 50 cents in dues from all chapter members. This gave the current fund additional revenue of approximately $83,000. As salaries were below those paid by other employers in the District of Columbia, we shared this increase with the members of the staff, and all were given an increase of approximately $15 monthly.

The finance committee has been of great value to this office. Their clear thinking on financial problems of the Society has given continuous assistance and support. The financial survey committee also made helpful suggestions.

This entire administration has been geared to strict economies, and I am happy and proud to report that during the fiscal year ended February 28, 1953, the Society eliminated the operating deficit of $83,963.86 and is now operating on a sound financial fiscal-year basis for the first time in 7 years. The report of the auditors shows an operating surplus of $18,425.62 for the year. In addition to this amount, $29,835 has been invested for the current fund. There was $75 in this account when this administration took office.

Through the combined efforts of the president general and the treasurer general an anonymous gift of $25,000 was presented to the National Society on April 17, 1953, this money to be used for the Society's "general uses and purposes and to be expended upon the order and in the discretion of its appropriate officers."

The Valley Forge memorial bell tower has added much additional work to this office. With the exception of the contract for the memorial gates and the signing of the contract with the George A. Fuller Co. for the building of the tower as funds became available, on a 6 percent cost-plus basis, no contracts had been made when this administration took office. All contracts for memorials had to be signed before it could be determined the amount of money available for building. Constant watch has been kept throughout the building of the tower, entailing much extra detail work.

During the first year of this administration the pension and retirement plan was changed to include social security plus additional retirement benefits. This additional pension insurance is vested in the State Mutual Assurance Co. of Massachusetts. This plan was presented to the 60th Continental Congress after all employees had been given ample opportunity to examine all details, and a ballot taken was unanimously in favor of this change. This plan gives the National Society the assurance that they will not be obligated for funds exceeding the present budget appropriated for this use, namely $25,000 yearly. All beneficiaries receive as large or larger benefits than under the old plan and at less cost to them.

During the past year we have received bequests from the Kate Adams Swift estate for $1,000, which was given to the Valley Forge memorial bell tower fund, and from the Eichelerberger estate of $4,210 for educational purposes.

There are 2,737 chapter treasurers. It has been a pleasure to work with the State treasurers whose ability and capacity never fails to impress me. When you realize that these fine members are all volunteer workers and many have no special training before taking office, you know they are truly remarkable women.

To my advisers, William H. Pouch, Charles F. Jacobsen, and Edwin H. Davis, I express my appreciation for their willingness to confer on my many problems whenever called upon.

As I complete my term of office, I feel that the greatest need of the National Society is an endowment fund which would furnish additional revenue for the operating expenses of the National Society. I should like to recommend that such a fund be established and that the names of the donors be placed in a beautiful book suitable for this purpose, thus creating a continuing project which would make secure the future of our National Society.

The following statement of receipts and disbursements for the year ended February 28, 1953, is herewith submitted:

RECAPITULATION

Funds	Balance Feb. 29, 1952	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Feb. 28, 1953
Current fund	$194,234.39	$583,390.28	$481,299.35	$296,325.32
Petty-cash fund	2,500.00			2,500.00
Ellis Island	37,258.13	28,187.50	65,445.63	
Committee maintenance	3,132.38	810.00	3,685.08	257.30
Good citizens	4,640.94	8,136.61	10,645.67	2,131.88
Junior American Citizens	1,359.60	2,258.85	3,558.84	59.61
Manual	10,896.44	5,542.59	1,888.45	14,550.58
National defense	5,797.91	19,405.89	22,887.51	2,316.29
Press relations	970.60	6,326.55	5,374.26	1,922.89
Approved schools		136,445.93	136,445.93	
Historical research		7,508.00	7,508.00	
Tamassee auditorium		1,045.60	1,045.60	
Agnes Carpenter Mountain Schools	110.27	631.66	631.66	110.27
American Indians	2,420.92	11,365.79	11,454.26	2,332.45
Anne Rogers Minor Indian scholarship	126.71	67.94		194.65
Bacone memorial scholarship		70.00	70.00	
Caroline E. Holt scholarship		640.00		640.00
Eichelerberger fund		10,210.00	6,000.00	4,210.00
Fanny C. K. Marshall Library	4.10	413.15		417.25
Golden Jubilee endowment		8,617.08	8,303.00	314.08
Grace C. Marshall memorial scholarship	126.67	434.50	300.00	261.17
Grace H. Morris fund		104.17	104.17	
Harriet E. Bowen book fund	534.72			534.72
Helen Pouch memorial scholarship	5,074.99	5,476.37	5,000.00	5,551.36
Hillside school endowment	342.14	55.00	55.00	342.14
Hugh Vernon Washington Library	959.04	675.65	963.25	671.44
Kate Adams Swift		1,000.00	1,000.00	
Life membership	1,650.61		50.00	1,600.61
Magazine	28,737.05	128,353.59	137,169.77	19,920.87
Mary E. Brown Ferrell memorial		75.00	75.00	
Motion-picture equipment	717.69			717.69
Museum	4,711.85	2,313.51	1,261.98	5,763.38
Administration building	4,848.30	222,021.58	225,958.01	911.87
Reserve of maintenance of properties	23,513.83	14,638.42	18,386.99	19,765.26
State rooms	2,202.65	1,763.24	2,350.70	1,615.19
Valley Forge memorial	148,571.89	125,822.86	141,434.76	132,959.99
Total	485,443.82	1,333,807.31	1,300,352.87	518,898.26

FRANCES W. KERR,
Mrs. JOHN MORRISON KERR,
Treasurer General.

Reports of the finance committee and the auditing committee were given and adopted.

REPORT OF BUILDING COMPLETION COMMITTEE

This is the report of the money you have raised for the building fund in the past 2 years 10 months and 20 days. You have responded magnificently to the unglamorous task of paying off money lent by banks.

On June 1, 1950, the DAR debt was $520,000. At the beginning of Congress in April 1951, the debt had been reduced to $430,000, and we had paid over $10,000 interest. One year later we had paid another $9,000 interest and the debt was $285,000. That was 1952, and at Congress the Ellis Island money, amounting to $65,445.63, was given to this committee. This was of material assistance, but all the rest of the money has been raised by the contributions of members and chapters and States.

In November 1952 a letter was sent to each member-at-large, as they do not receive information which other members get from their chapters. In response to that letter we received $1,348.75 from members-at-large.

You all know of the idea for paying off the last $100,000 by asking for 100 gifts of $1,000 each, either as individual gifts from individuals, or as combinations of gifts. To date, we have received $1,000 from each of the following: Miss Edla Gibson of New York; Mrs. Wade Ellis of the District of Columbia; Mrs. James L. Gavin of Indiana; "Mrs. Anonymous" of New Jersey; Mrs. Thomas McConnell of Massachusetts; Mrs. Russell William Magna of Massachusetts; Mrs. William Butterworth of Illinois; and Mrs. Ashmead White of Maine. The family of Abby Aldrich Rockefeller gave $5,000 in her memory, and we have received $1,000 units made up of many individual contributions from many

States: 4 from New York; 2 from Kansas; 2 from Virginia; and 1 each from Colorado, Iowa, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Kentucky.

In the meantime the contributions from chapters have been rolling in. As of this moment, the DAR debt is $49,000 and we have $2,403 to our credit in the office of the treasurer general. We have paid interest amounting to $21,538.17 since June 1, 1950.

The National Society, being 63 years old, has apparently gone into second childhood and has suddenly become doll-conscious. You have all heard of Mrs. Magna's "Miss Freda Debt." The first 8 dozen are a gift from her to the Society and each of the 96 purchasers of these 96 dolls will receive full credit—$5—toward State and chapter awards of merit. All the rest will be on a pro-rata basis, and credit will be given after all the dolls are sold and the clear profit can be divided to the credit of each purchaser.

HELEN B. ADAMS
Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams,
National Chairman.

A period of 20 minutes was devoted to contributions to the building completion funds.

REPORT OF REGISTRAR GENERAL

Number of applications verified, 8,441; number of supplementals verified, 800; total, 9,241.

Number of applications returned unverified, 428; number of supplementals returned unverified, 145; number of new records verified, 600; number of permits issued: official insignia, 1,101; recognition pins, 1,493; ancestral bars, 797; number of letters written, 15,075; number of postal notifications 14,612. The last national number is 417,353.

Contrary to what some members believe, we, in the registrar general's office, do not deliberately create stumbling-blocks. Every one of us would rather verify a paper than reject it, but we have a book of rules, a compilation of requirements which has grown with the years as our previous errors have been noted.

Far too large a percentage of letters, averaging 25 a day, are stumbling-blocks to the progress of work: inquiries as to whether supplementals may be sent in, when will a supplemental be verified, where are the duplicates, as well as questions answered clearly in the handbook. An average of 60 letters are written each working day. Far too many are due to the incomplete papers sent in, definitely stumbling-blocks to fast clearance of behind-schedule work.

That many chapters believe in acting as stepping stones rather than stumbling-blocks in balancing our budget is evidenced by the fine response to the registrar general's rebinding fund during the past 2 years. You paid for 370 of the 508 volumes which have been rebound at a total of $1,431.10, a sum which was very much appreciated.

DOROTHY D. TREWHELLA
Mrs. Kenneth Troy Trewhella,
Registrar General.

At this point the registrar general, Mrs. Trewhella, made the following announcement:

"It is my very great pleasure to announce that, on April 17, the national board of management accepted into membership of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Her national number is 415659."

REPORT OF HISTORIAN GENERAL

With great pride we can announce the completion of our national historical project. Yes, the Valley Forge memorial bell tower has been finished, and many of us journeyed by special train to Valley Forge on Saturday and witnessed the final dedication. Others heard the good news through the press, for the Washington papers featured the story with pictures of the tower in their Sunday editions.

It has been the privilege of your historian general to attend all executive meetings, every meeting of the national board of management, and every meeting of the Kentucky State Board, during this Administration and to have spoken at

eight State conferences and numerous chapter and district meetings in promoting the historical work of our Society.

All phases of our historical work have been emphasized. During the past year, 141 historic spots were marked, making a total for the 3 years of 560. Over 100 restorations were made. North Carolina chapters contributed $2,335.78 toward restorations this year.

Markers were placed as follows:

A pioneer marker was relocated on courthouse lawn by the Arkansas Daughters. California planted and marked three trees and an old adobe church. One was dedicated and marked in memory of Felipe de Neve, founder of Los Angeles. District Daughters relocated and remarked the Federal boundary stone No. 5. Florida Daughters marked the bandstand at Daytona Beach where the fleet of Jean Ribault, French Admiral, was wrecked in 1665. Reports from Illinois show the marking of the site of Brandenburg Inn at Cleveland; spot where Lincoln made his last speech in Illinois before second inaugural, and General Grant's camping grounds during the Civil War.

Kentucky Daughters completed the restoration and marking of the mausoleum of Gen. Marquis Calmes, a Revolutionary officer, also marked the home in which Gen. Albert Sidney Johnson was born. Old stones marking the graves of 7 members of the Briggs family were restored.

Louisiana Daughters dedicated nine markers on the Kings Highway. A bronze plaque was placed on a monument in grounds at Garrison Hill, site of Hancock Barracks in Maine. Maryland Daughters dedicated a marker at St. Mary's City, first settlement in Maryland and first capital of Maryland, 1634–94. A plaque was placed at the entrance of Wildwood Nature Trail by the Michigan Daughters. Minnesota replaced a marker at site of stockade in St. Cloud.

Nebraska chapters assisted in honoring a pioneer at Bellevue with a memorial plaque and dedicated a marker at Lexington in memory of Mrs. Lue Spencer, former registrar general of our Society. In North Carolina a marker was placed on Highway 53 near site of the Battle of Colson's Mill, also one on Highway 16 marking old road leading to the home of James Johnson, officer in the Revolution and member of the Provincial Congress. North Dakota chapters restored markers at Camp Sheridan and Camp Arnold.

Ohio reports the restoration and marking of the Waldschmidt House. Oregon Daughters are building a caretaker's cabin at Champoeg. One chapter restored the Dunny Creek marker on highway at Klamath Falls. A marker was placed on the homesite of Judge William Alexander, which stands on the original site of Palestine, Tex. Several chapters in Virginia protect and have marked the original District of Columbia boundary Milestone located in Virginia. Names are being completed on Whitman Monument in Washington. Reports show that 160 graves of Revolutionary soldiers and 33 graves of wives and daughters of Revolutionary soldiers have been marked during the past year, making a total of over 1,000 for the 3 years. Illinois marked the graves of 2 Real Daughters. Mississippi reports the marking of the grave of a Revolutionary soldier, Jacob Neeley. In 41 States 955 graves of our members have been marked.

Over 1,400 history contests have been sponsored in our schools and 1,936 history medals awarded. In Colorado a $100 bond and 1 $25 bond were given. Cash awards totaling $1,075 and 200 other prizes were given to students in 38 States. New York heads the list with 175 contests, 94 history medals and $513.50 in cash prizes. Pennsylvania ranks second with 123 history contests. A historical tour was given in the District of Columbia for pupils from 7 high schools who excelled, in history. Reports show over 2,000 members read history textbooks now being used in our schools and that 1,323 visited the history classes.

Over 300 historical radio programs have been sponsored. Four given in Indiana were written by the chapter members. In Nebraska, the markings of United States Highway 86 was broadcast and televised.

A total of 3,737 chapter meetings have been devoted to historical work and all historical anniversaries were observed. A chapter in Washington celebrated its 50th anniversary. Thirty Missouri chapters planned programs on the Battle of Fort San Carlos, only Revolutionary battle fought on Missouri soil.

In 31 States, 1,966 members enjoyed pilgrimages to historic spots.

This year 36 documents from California, Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Texas have been added to the collection in our archives. Of interest is the film of the work at Ellis Island which was presented by Mrs. Z. C. Oseland of Ohio, to be kept by the Society as a record of the activities at Ellis Island. This will be on file in our archives room.

A member of the David Kennison chapter of Illinois, compiled a book on San Jose centennial, 1850–1950, and 500 copies were sold. Chapters in Idaho are supplying material for the supplement to their State history.

Articles of historical interest were received from South Carolina, Idaho, and New Jersey. An excellent booklet, Wilmington Historic Colonial City, represents outstanding research, which was the outgrowth of a series of historical programs given by a chapter in North Carolina. Louisiana sent a bound volume of the histories of the chapters from 1949–51. Through historical writings in Arkansas, the establishing of Crowley's Ridge National Park was made possible.

Twelve scrapbooks were received for our 1953 Historical Scrapbook Contest, from Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Nevada, Oregon, and Texas. The State winning the first award is Texas; second, Colorado; and third, Missouri. Those receiving honorable mention are Kentucky, Connecticut, Arkansas, and Hawaii.

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

REPORT OF LIBRARIAN GENERAL

Some States failed to send reports in time to be included here, but 45 reported they have 2,040 chapter librarians. Fifteen States are 100 percent and are again on the honor roll. These are Alabama, Arkansas, District of Columbia, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Montana, New Hampshire, North and South Carolina, Rhode Island, Vermont, and West Virginia.

Library work is supported in 32 States by State funds and in the others by voluntary contributions. This year $8,706.38 was contributed for library work. Of this amount $3,036.84 was spent for the DAR library and $3,496.80 spent for State work.

There was a generous response to an appeal for much needed steel filing cabinets for the library. Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, Tennessee, and Virginia each gave one. They have been purchased and are in the office marked with each donor's name. These cabinets cost $119.34 each. Substantial contributions to this fund were also made by Alabama, Kentucky, Michigan, New Hampshire and New Jersey.

A request was made for money to rebind the books to which Connecticut responded with a check for $63.75 and Illinois, Texas, and Wisconsin with substantial checks.

West Virginia, unable to locate all their books, sent a check for $108.82 to purchase books. Arizona sent $10, Arkansas, $22.10. District of Columbia and Colorado each sent $25 to be used where needed most. Florida sent $38 to DAR library. For all these cash contributions over and above the books sent we are indeed grateful. West Virginia sent bookplates costing $32.50. Rhode Island contributed 21 volumes of vital records of Rhode Island in honor of the State regent, Mrs. Harold C. Johnson.

The past 3 years the District of Columbia has had the distinction of contributing every book on the "request" list. This year they are joined by Massachusetts in this successful undertaking. In all, 298 chapters contributed 395 books and 258 pamphlets to the DAR library, 141 of these items being requested.

Total accessions for the year are 952 books, 526 pamphlets, and 121 manuscripts.

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

REPORT OF CURATOR GENERAL

Our State rooms are always in a state of activity and are fast becoming authentic period rooms in keeping with our high standards. The New York room, called the founders room, has been redecorated in a mellow ivory tint and the interior of the cupboard in blue-green, an effective background for the pieces of china within it. Gifts for the room included an authentic Chippendale chair, a dropleaf American Hepplewhite crotch mahogany table by a District of Columbia member, and a needlepoint picture which was the handiwork of the mother of Ellen Hardin Walworth, one of our founders.

The lovely Ohio room has been completed by having 1 of the wing chairs and 2 of the side chairs repaired and reupholstered, and Alabama has had necessary

repairs made to 3 chairs of the set in the room and to the painted side chair. Two early schoolbooks have been added to the quaint New Hampshire Attic, a pewter tea set has been accepted for the West Virginia room, and the Iowa room has received a Sheraton snaptop table and silver bowl.

The Maine room has been painted mellow ivory, the drapes have been cleaned, and an acorn shaped drop has been added to the crystal chandelier. A handsome new State flag has been placed in New Jersey's room. Illinois friends have given a valuable Lowestoft bowl to their room in memory of Mrs. Frederick Sapp who worked so devotedly for it, and a needlepoint picture of George Washington is another acquisition. For the Texas room, members have purchased two equisite figurines, seated musicians, and a part of a lovely old Lowestoft tea set.

The Massachusetts room has received the gift of a gavel made from the wood of the U. S. S. *Constitution*. The Colonial bedroom on the third floor is the property of the National Society, but Massachusetts is responsible for its upkeep. It was very much in need of redecoration and through the tireless efforts of the State regent, Mrs. Alfred Williams, it is now a fine example of an early New England room. The bed has a white coverlet and tester, the dado is white and the curtains, but the wallpaper with its bright colors brings a feeling of warmth into the room. Miss Gladys Hall, interior decorator and member of the Society, planned the redecoration scheme.

In the Tennessee room a hood has been added to the secretary which improves its appearance.

Visitors throng into our museum, for it is fast becoming a must for tourists in Washington. They have come literally from all over the world; from North and South America, Europe and Asia, 24 countries in all, and from our own 48 States. Perhaps the most interesting group was 1 of 97 Korean boys in uniform returning home after officer training in this country. The custodian of the Museum of Vienna spent a long time examining our collections and said they were some of the most beautiful of the kind he had ever seen. Many write complimentary remarks in our guest book.

Since we promise that all gifts will be properly cared for, a craftsman skilled in the handling of antique jewelry is going through our entire collection. When his examination has been completed, all loose stones will be tightened and the jewelry cleaned where necessary.

Among other outstanding recent accessions are a pair of rare shoebuckles from Connecticut and two Chippendale side chairs which were used in the White House when John Adams was President. A handsome silver bowl made about 1800 by Joel Sayre in New York City was given by New York State members in honor of the State regent and the curator general. Perhaps the most glamorous gift was a set of 139 pieces of rare china made about 1795. The donor was Miss Katherine Diggs of Virginia.

I have the privilege of announcing that our famous member from New York, Grandma Moses, will immediately start to paint a picture for our DAR museum. She has selected for her subject the Bennington Battlefield Park of Revolutionary fame.

The blue ribbon award is given to the State which makes the largest contribution. Honorable mention goes to Indiana for giving $173, and honorable mention also goes to New Jersey for giving $161.

The State which contributed the largest amount was the State of Pennsylvania with a total of $400, so I shall ask the State museum chairman to come forward and receive this award for her State.

The Molly Stark coverlet which hangs under glass in the gallery, was found to be sagging badly, owing to its weight. It has been cleaned and reinforced with wide tape supports and mothproofed.

Under a ruling of a former national board, all paintings in our buildings were placed under the jurisdiction of the museum department. Since some were in noticeably bad condition, an expert was asked to examine them and submit estimates. His reports showed that many need attention, but in most deplorable condition was the porthole picture of George Washington by Rembrandt Peale. The canvas was loose and buckled, the paint heavily ridged and dirty. Through the efforts of one of our past presidents general it has purchased for the sum of $3,500 from the Senator Brandegee collection. In 1946 it was appraised at a value of $4,000. It is now worth $20,000. It has been restored, at a cost of $720, with wonderful results and again hangs in its accustomed place in the library, just below the lighted insignia.

All who enter the museum gallery are struck at once by the beauty of the portrait of Martha Washington, hanging in the stone hall. It was painted by An-

drews and its duplicate hangs in the White House. It is valued at $5,000. At the time the new museum was opened it was given a quick cleaning, but the report showed that the canvas was loose and weak, the paint ridged and cracked. It has been restored at a cost of $725, paid from the museum fund.

An article has been prepared for our Magazine on John Woolaston, whose portrait of Mary Lightfoot Allen hangs over the mantel in the parlor section of the museum. Appreciation is due Miss Luella P. Chase for the great amount of research which this entailed.

When the old archives room was assigned to the museum, it was decided to transform it into a repository for the display of china, glass, pewter, and historic woods when not on exhibit in the gallery. The walls were painted a soft silver-green and shelves installed in the two alcoves. It should prove a great satisfaction to our members to see their gifts on display in this attractive setting.

An opportunity was grasped to purchase at low rate pictures of 37 of the signers of the Constitution. These have been framed in suitable black colonial style frames and placed on exhibition against a background of an off shade of red velvet which tones in with the linings of nearby cases.

Many beautiful and unusual gifts have been added to our collections this past year. Among them are a French plate which was part of the White House china during the term of Benjamin Harrison, the husband of our first president general, an English Lowestoft plate made between 1757 and 1802, and a Ridgeway vegetable dish in shades of gray-blue with a white background which was used on the table at Wakefield, the birthplace of George Washington.

By bequest of Mrs. Ella J. Rogers of New Jersey, the museum received a beautiful coin silver caster made in London in 1763 by Alexander Johnson and valued at $500.

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

REPORT OF REPORTER GENERAL TO THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

In accordance with established requirements the reporter general has had the task of condensing and editing reports from the proceedings of the 61st Continental Congress and preparing the material for publication as a Senate document. This compilation of data in abbreviated form calls for deletion of much one might wish to include—laudatory phrases and gracious remarks—but in its final form the report must contain only such selected matter as is deemed "of national interest and importance."

The report is divided into three parts. Part I is a résumé of the proceedings of the Continental Congress; part II is the annual report of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution; and part III is a list of graves of Revolutionary soldiers that have been located during the current year.

The reporter general attended the State conference of teachers of American History on August 1 and 2 at Stanford University. She attended the Continental Congress and board meetings in April and the national board meeting in October, as well as the meetings of the executive committee in these months. She has visited 4 State conferences, 3 of them in the East, and 5 State councils, at 1 of which she was the speaker. She has visited 19 chapter meetings, 1 of which was in Oregon and 1 in New Jersey, and was the speaker at 9 of them. She attended the annual meeting of the California CAR Society and visited the location of California's one known Revolutionary soldier's burying place at the Presidio at Monterey.

With the cooperation of Dr. Ralph Cheney who first brought the dawn redwood, the *Metasequoia*, from China, she planted one of the Metasequoia trees in June in honor of our president general, Mrs. Patton, and she now has plans underway for planting a similar tree on the Stanford campus in honor of former President Herbert Hoover. The reporter general has written 2 papers, 1 on the origin and early history of the Smithsonian Institution and 1 on Salem witchcraft.

The card catalogs giving the location of graves of Revolutionary soldiers is being gone over and an alphabetical master list compiled which, it is hoped, will be published soon and made available for use in public libraries. This book is to be dedicated to our president general, Mrs. James B. Patton.

The annual letter and later follow-ups were sent to all State historians. To date 16 States have reported a total of 1,460 graves of Revolutionary soldiers located. This is a marvelous record, but owing to duplications and incomplete

reports only 1,082 records could be recorded as new. Graves reported are not necessarily all located within the State reporting them. To be recorded in the files, five items must be reported; name, birth, death, place of burial, and service. Ohio reported 455 graves, Massachusetts 397, and Pennsylvania 398. No other States sent anywhere near these numbers, but California receives honorable mention with 123 records. We congratulate Idaho upon locating the grave of a Revolutionary soldier near the Birch Creek Massacre monument. It is the only known grave of a Revolutionary soldier in Idaho. The chapter reporting the most new graves located was the Submit Clark chapter of East Hampton, Mass., which sent in 136 correct records. I take pleasure and pride in presenting the award to the State historian of Massachusetts, and I congratulate the historian on her excellent work and the State on its achievement.

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

TUESDAY EVENING MEETING, APRIL 21, 1953

The Congress reconvened at 8:30 o'clock, the president general, Mrs. Patton, presiding.

Following a concert by the United States Navy Band Orchestra, the assembly call was sounded followed by entrance of the president general and national officers, escorted by the pages carrying the American flag, the DAR flag, and State flags.

The invocation was given by Maj. Gen. Charles I. Carpenter, chief of chaplains, Department of the Air Force. The pledge of allegiance to the flag was led by the Honorable Maurice H. Thatcher, former Representative in Congress from Kentucky and former Governor of the Canal Zone. The American's creed was led by Brig. Gen. Merritt B. Curtis, United States Marine Corps, retired, former national president of the National Sojourners, and at present secretary-treasurer, and editor of the National Sojourners Magazine.

The National Anthem was led by Mrs. Iley B. Browning, member of Poage chapter, Kentucky.

REPORT OF NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

It is more than a satisfaction to note in many of the State chairmen's reports that the material from our national defense office has been of help to the chapters. Topics most frequently discussed were: Subversive tendencies in teaching and in textbooks; exposing attempts to promote world government within the United Nations or elsewhere; supporting the McCarran-Walter Act; opposing communism; and dangers of treaties on domestic laws.

Since last Continental Congress, your chairman has attended four meetings at the Pentagon and State Department and has spoken on national defense at the following meetings: In September, to the State meeting of Maine, at the University of Maine; Massachusetts meeting at Swampscott; Vermont meeting at Montpelier; Connecticut at Meriden, and Rhode Island at Cranston.

In November there was a trip to Bloomington, Ill., where an enthusiastic national defense meeting of approximately a dozen chapters was held through the invitation of Letitia Green Stevenson chapter. In March, a visit to Chattanooga to address an enthusiastic Tennessee State conference. Later, attendance at the Virginia State Conference, in Richmond, with my own State society.

From the figures submitted, we obtain this incomplete summary: Number of national defense programs given (monthly and special) 2,987; number of contacts made with legislators, 4,819; good citizenship medals awarded, 2,906; observances of patriotic holidays, 995; number of chapters cooperating with other organizations, 391; number of chapters having 100 percent voting, 223; 924 members worked on civil defense; thousands of pieces of national defense literature were distributed, in addition 9,200 specified; 188 chapters reported studying the 1952 resolutions; 60 chapters observed daily prayers for a just peace; 74 studied UN programs; 70 R. O. T. C. medals were awarded.

A summary of the year's work as reported by the States follows:

Alabama.—Fifty-one chapters gave national defense programs; 85 percent voted; 404 contacts with legislators; alerted members to socialistic textbooks; 102 good citizenship medals; observed patriotic holidays.

Arkansas.—Thirty-one national defense programs; 98 national defense reports; 95 percent voted; 46 good-citizenship medals; 106 legislator contacts; cooperation with civil defense.

California.—Fifty-seven chapters had 100 percent voting; 199 good-citizenship medals; 265 national defense reports and 101 programs; 178 patriotic observations; 1,482 legislator contacts; 289 individuals cooperated with civil defense.

Colorado.—All chapters had meeting or special reports on national defense; letters to legislators; 95 percent voted; 28 good-citizenship medals.

Connecticut.—Thirty-eight programs and reports on national defense; 87 holiday observations; cooperated with civil defense and other organizations; 87 good-citizenship medals.

Georgia.—Two hundred sixty-three communications for the McCarran-Walter Bill; 108 reports on national defense; 5,000 pieces of national defense literature distributed; cooperated with civil defense; helped make teaching of United States history, geography, and civics compulsory.

Idaho.—Seven chapters had 100 percent voters; observed holidays; special programs on national defense; contacted legislators; gave good-citizenship medals.

Illinois.—One hundred percent chairmen and all reported; 149 national defense programs; 76 chapters, monthly reports; 80 observed patriotic holidays; 53 reported, 100 percent voted; 67 worked with schools; 415 good-citizenship medals; thousands of pieces of literature distributed; 93 members cooperated with civil defense.

Indiana.—Seventy-one programs and 65 monthly reports on national defense; 1952 resolutions discussed; 128 good-citizenship medals awarded; many contacts with legislators.

Iowa.—Most chapters have national defense monthly reports; loaned national defense material to teachers and other nonmembers; contacted legislators; 2 chapters protested use of radio station at College for United World Federalists and sent material on United World Federalists' belief to station manager.

Kansas.—National defense material reported at most meetings; programs and speakers on national defense issues; legislators contacted; holidays observed.

Kentucky.—Seventeen chapters with 100 percent voting; 35 special and 27 monthly reports; 125 good-citizenship medals; 35 chapters cooperated with other organizations; 6 contacts with civil defense councils, and all will cooperate when civil defense councils organize; 26 chapters contacted legislators, one making more than 1,000 contacts.

Louisiana.—Nineteen chapters reported on national defense and all on civil defense; observed patriotic holidays; cooperated with schools; gave 24 good-citizenship medals.

Maryland.—Forty-three good-citizenship medals awarded; special national defense programs observed by most chapters; patriotic holidays observed; 71 letters to legislators; about half had 100 percent voting.

Massachusetts.—In 75 chapters, all able to, voted; 51 national defense programs; 67 chapters observed patriotic holidays; 34 cooperated with other organizations; in 31 chapters, members cooperated with civil defense; 40 contacted legislators; 56 gave awards; examined textbooks.

Michigan.—Fifty-seven reports and programs on national defense; 94 letters to legislators; 4 programs on civil defense. Almost all chapters reported, 61 of 62; 1 daily radio program.

Minnesota.—One hundred percent voted in most chapters; 19 special national defense programs; 26 monthly reports; 23 chapters cooperating with other organizations; 170 contacts with legislators; 39 members worked with civil defense councils.

Mississippi.—Eighteen special and 16 monthly national defense programs; 5 chapters used radio for national defense work; 6 good-citizenship medals; 5 chapters contacted legislators; daily observance of prayer; cooperated with civil defense.

Missouri.—One hundred seventeen special programs and 38 monthly national defense reports; 49 reviewed 1952 resolutions; 177 letters to legislators; 54 chapters voted 100 percent; 96 good-citizenship medals; national defense literature distributed at symposium; 64 chapters observed national holidays; 64 cooperated with other organizations.

Montana.—Eleven chapters voted 100 percent; 6 special and 10 monthly reports; 29 good-citizenship medals; 30 members worked with civil defense; 33 contacts with legislators; reviewed textbooks; serve on sky watch; cooperate with other organizations; celebrate patriotic holidays.

Nebraska.—Many evaluating textbooks; much interest in civil defense; letters to legislators; most have monthly National Defense reports; upon protest, United Nations flag removed from church.

Nevada.—Two or three chapters reporting; 1 had 100 percent voting; promote national defense and civil defense. One organizing airplane spotters and special national defense speakers.

New Hampshire.—Emphasizing monthly national defense programs; 1 chapter sponsored six 10 minute broadcasts on national defense; holidays observed; good-citizenship medals given.

New Jersey.—Ninety-five percent voted; sent legislators thousands of communications; 314 special and monthly national defense reports made; 138 good-citizenship medals; contacts with civil defense and other organizations.

New Mexico.—One hundred percent chairmen reported; each gave 1 program and most had monthly national defense reports; contacted legislators and other organizations.

New York.—All 177 chapters had chairmen; many had monthly reports; 150 national defense programs; most chapters gave monthly reports; hundreds of communications with legislators; 445 good-citizenship medals; hundreds active in sky watch and other civil defense programs; 1 city-wide program in public school on American flag and the United Nations flag; textbooks checked.

North Carolina.—One hundred percent chairmen; 154 good-citizenship medals; 65 reported on 1952 resolutions; 69 monthly reports; 70 programs on national defense; 95 percent voted; 60 chapters participated in daily prayer; 60 studied our Constitution and Bill of Rights; 50 studied United Nations organization; cooperated with civil defense.

Ohio.—One hundred percent voted; chairman cautions against being confused by new names and reports much accomplished.

Oklahoma.—Nineteen chapters had 100 percent voting; 35 special and 14 monthly reports; 22 holiday observances; 65 contacted legilsators; 11 do civil defense work; 34 good-citizenship medals; 17 chapters reviewed school books; 2 books needed changes.

Oregon.—"Building America" textbooks removed from Portland public schools; one national defense program in every chapter; Oregon now has Loyalty Oath, sponsored by Oregon DAR.

Pennsylvania.—Ninety-seven percent voted; 57 special and 62 monthly reports; 323 patriotic celebrations; 330 letters to legislators; 383 working for civil defense; 136 good-citizenship medals; 70 cooperate with other organizations.

Rhode Islands.—One hundred percent reported; 90 percent voted; 11 good-citizenship medals; national defense reports at most meetings; fine chapter cooperation with other organizations and civil defense.

South Carolina.—Twenty-four chapters had 100 percent voting; 37 special and 36 monthly reports; 67 patriotic celebrations; 166 contacted legislators; 98 good-citizenship medals; 95 members cooperate with civil defense.

South Dakota.—One hundred percent voted; 10 special and 8 monthly reports; 26 patriotic celebrations; 62 legislators contacted; 26 good-citizenship medals; have alerted nonmembers to national dangers.

Tennessee.—Seventy-five percent of chapters made monthly national defense reports; one chapter distributed 300 copies of national defense literature; another, several hundred pieces; 44 good-citizenship medals; 75 percent voted, and 75 percent contacted legislators.

Texas.—One hundred twenty-seven good-citizenship medals presented; 300 contacts with legislators; 73 percent has special programs; 70 percent, regular monthly reports; 88 percent voted.

Utah.—Two chapters distributed literature to other groups; 10 good-citizenship medals awarded; gave talks on national defense issues; helped get out the vote (highest percentage in United States); worked to rescind world government resolution of 1945.

Virginia.—Sixty-two special programs and 44 monthly reports; 107 contacts with legislators; 90 good-citizenship medals; 95 percent voted; cooperation with other organizations and civil defense; State chairman mailed out 2,500 pieces of literature and a list of recommended and undesirable texts.

West Virginia.—One hundred eighteen programs on national defense subjects large amount of literature distributed; good-citizenship medals awarded in 60 percent of the high schools; mostly responsible for eliminating "Our America" textbooks; individuals participated in open forums; national defense material placed in public libraries; 18 chapters contacted legislators.

Washington.—All but 2 chapters reported; 15 chairmen addressed about 700 nonmembers on national defense topics; 32 contacted legislators; 12 national defense topics discussed at 95 chapter meetings; over 400 pieces of literature distributed.

Wisconsin.—Nine good-citizenship medals given; legislators contacted; patriotic holidays observed; cooperate with other organizations; several serve as airplane spotters.

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

Mrs. REYNOLDS. We are most honored this evening to have Senator John W. Bricker, of Ohio, to extend greetings to our delegates. Senator Bricker introduced Senate Joint Resolution 1, endorsed by 64 senators. This resolution, if passed, will prohibit the dangers of treaties becoming the supreme law of the land and superseding our Constitution. Together with our speaker of the evening, Mr. Holman, the Senator has waged a valiant campaign to enlighten Americans to imminent dangers of treaty law. Senator Bricker has served continuously in the United States Senate since 1946, always with the welfare and the protection of our beloved country as his first responsibility. It is a privilege to present the Honorable John W. Bricker.

An informative address was then given by Senator Bricker.

Mrs. REYNOLDS. Our speaker this evening, Frank E. Holman, former president of the American Bar Association, is familiar to every Daughter who has received the national defense mailings or heard chapter reports upon the immediate necessity for a constitutional amendment to prevent treaties from becoming the supreme law of the land. Mr. Holman was born in Sandy City, Utah; has studied in England; was admitted to the bar in the State of Utah in 1912; and became dean of the Utah Law School the next year. At present he is senior partner of a law firm in Seattle, Wash. Mr. Holman has received great recognition and many honors for his outstanding contributions toward the American way of life, among them the Order of the Coif, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Certificate of Merit, Cross of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, Marine Corps League Meritorious Service Award, and many others. I take great pleasuer in presenting Mr. Frank E. Holman, a patriot, a man of courage, and an outstanding American, who will speak to you on the dangers of treaty law.

Mr. Holman then spoke on "Dangers of Treaty Law" or "The Greatest Threat to American Freedom."

The colors were retired, and the Congress recessed at 10:25 p. m.

WEDNESDAY MORNING MEETING, APRIL 22, 1953

After the usual opening ceremonies, the supplemental report of the credential committee was given, showing a registration of 3,590, and 9 financial recommendations of the national board of management were passed.

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

Inspirations are of little value if not carried into realization. Dr. W. Herbert Burk had the inspiration for a great memorial plan at Valley Forge that would pay fitting tribute to Gen. George Washington and his band of soldiers who spent that dread winter of 1777–78 at Valley Forge. The chapel, the central theme of his vision became a reality. On July 4, 1926, a national peace chime of 13 bells was dedicated. It was placed in a temporary wooden structure. More bells were added until now there is a complete carillon of 56 bells—37 bells were given by the DAR.

In 1950 when this committee received appointment, plans of the architect were completed and approved, the contract had been awarded, and the cornerstone for the memorial bell tower at Valley Forge had been laid. Actual construction was not begun until 1950, when the national board authorized it, but with the restriction that building was to continue only so long as there were sufficient funds.

The duties of this committee have consisted largely of financial promotion of the bell tower fund. In 1950 the national board of management requested a financial statement showing the status of the fund. This was completed as of August 31 and showed total cash on hand of $149,518.06. The estimated cost of construction with special memorials was $346,092.50. Based on this estimate, additional funds to complete tower were approximately $150,000. With this goal, your national committee asked for a freewill contribution of $1 from each member of the National Society as a thank offering to be given beginning November 1950.

You are familiar with the plan; you received chapter register blanks to inscribe the name of each donor. The response, while not 100 percent, was gratifying; 1,959 chapters responded; 718 chapters have given 100 percent. We are proud of the 4 States and the Philippines that record 100 percent contributions.

The chairman, in making this her third and last report, is privileged to report the completion of the Valley Forge memorial bell tower and that there is sufficient money to dedicate it free of debt. On Saturday, April 18, 1953, the memorial bell tower was dedicated and presented to the rector, the church wardens, and the vestry of the Washington Memorial Chapel as a unit of the Washington Memorial at Valley Forge.

As this report covers the activities of the 3-year period and as contributions of the donors have been planned for that period, the condensed report as of February 28, 1950, through February 28, 1953, is given. We wish time and space permitted a more detailed account:

Memorial to Andrew W. Mellon, niche to left of main entrance, $25,000.

Three carved eagles near top of tower honor the General and Mrs. MacArthur, this tribute paid by the membership upon the occasion of their visit to Continental Congress, $7,397.38.

Three carved shields over entrance to tower by the Daughters of American Revolution, $1,000.

The carved figure of George Washington in niche to left of entrance dedicated to the four founders of the National Society.

Flag pole and staff on top of tower, given by the national committee for correct use of the flag.

Fourteen windows were sold, 2 large windows—1 honors the President General, Mrs. James Blaine Patton. Three windows of medium size are in the carillonneur's room and 9 smaller windows in spiral stairway.

Patriot stones, 20. Ohio has placed names of 6 presidents and 1 other statesman.

Wall tablets and floor blocks, 56. A bronze-and-silver wall tablet has been presented and erected honoring 416th Infantry, 79th Division.

Border of carved animals and birds given by the CAR, $2,284.81.

Washington coat of arms in mosaic, given as a memorial to Edward Edwin Barrow, $1,580.

Carvings such as inscriptions for two large windows; carving over arch of doorway, on splays and tablets—one tablet lists the honorary presidents general of National Society.

Honor roll, 2,000 names.

Veterans of Mexican War, War of 1812, Spanish-American War, 91 names.

Tribute tablet, 70 inscriptions.

On rotary standards:
State tablets, 21.
National and State officers, 122.
Chapter roll, 121.
Chapter regents and charter members, 267.
Junior groups, 17.
CAR societies, 12.
Additional contributors, 258.
Bronze gate, 1.
Cook books sold, 2,702; note cards and Christmas cards, 23,830 boxes.
Other special contributions:
From District of Columbia snack bar at Continental Congress, $1,602.04.
From Mississippi Natchez garden party, $1,250.
Our entire membership participated in this worthwhile undertaking with contributions from every State.

Balance on hand Feb. 28, 1950	$195, 782. 26
Total receipts, Feb. 28, 1950–Feb. 28, 1953	234, 288. 22
Total receipts to Feb. 28, 1953	430, 070. 48
Balance on hand Feb. 28, 1953	132, 959. 99

With outstanding bills remaining to be paid.

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

REPORT OF GIRL HOMEMAKERS COMMITTEE

The "individual responsibility" of all members of the girl homemakers committee, from chapter chairmen to the national chairman, is to see that the girls of our Nation, particularly underprivileged and unfortunate ones, be given a chance to experience some of the really fine things involved in growing up and living a full, satisfying adult life.

Your national chairman had hoped we could be 100 percent in States participating in this committee work this year, but there are still 3 reporting neither a chairman nor any projects.

Our northern division has given more scholarships than last year. It is also strong in numbers of chapter chairmen. These Daughters also gave many hours of service to youth, and spent a large amount of money to carry on the work.

The western division, made up of only 5 States, and only 3 reporting, 1 with no State chairman, deserves mention for the number of girls contacted, for service hours given and also its many ways of interesting girls in our projects.

The Pacific division, having several States of a very few chapters, is to be commended for its number of clubs, its service hours, and its awards.

In the central division, service hours again attract much attention. One regent gave prizes for dress awards, and almost $100 in prizes are given by one of the State chairmen. This chairman also submits a printed report of outstanding activities.

The southern division is to be commended for the large number of girls (25,000) contacted and the service hours (45,000) given; also for the money spent in broadening its entries to the sewing contests.

Girls contacted either through our own girl homemakers clubs or through already organized groups, 40,000, almost 4 times as many as last year; dresses submitted in dress contests 2,400, double the number of a year ago; money spent on committee work by chapters, $5,000; service hours given by our members in the interest of youth, 117,000, an increase here, too. The number of chapters having chairmen shows an increase of about 10 percent; girl homemakers clubs have increased to almost 300 and over 5,000 girls in these clubs.

As to scholarships: a chapter in California gave $50 to help an Indian girl continue nurse's training. Illinois has presented the yearly scholarship of $100 and reports that last year's recipient is making an excellent record. Massachusetts reports three scholarships of $100 each. Florida has given 2. Mississippi and Virginia, each 1. Connecticut and Rhode Island, each 1. Kansas, 2. Virginia gave a $25 music scholarship, Pennsylvania gave $40, the District of Columbia, $25, and New Jersey has nine chapters supporting their own scholarships with the State giving a $200 one to the State Women's College.

Teas, luncheons, dinners, and parties have been given for the girls and by the girls. Hobby shows have been sponsored, and some groups have contributed largely to needy families at the holiday season and such times.

Our awards for the year 1952–53 are:

The national award for youth service hours: first, $10 goes to North Carolina with over 8 hours per capita, approximately 37,000 hours, a large increase over last year; second $5 goes to Ohio with nearly 4 hours per capita, approximately 31,000 hours, again an increase. Also deserving commendation for service hours are Kansas, Kentucky, Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Texas, and Montana.

In the national dress contest 18 States have entered 31 dresses. These garments, which have been sent to Washington, have been considered the best in their States and have been given prizes or recognition there. In Washington the judging has been done by a most efficient group of home economists to whom we express our gratitude.

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

REPORT OF CLEARINGHOUSE COMMITTEE

The clearinghouse committee has made a careful and extensive study of the various national committees to determine the extent of duplication within these committees. State regents' reports on State committees and the national chairmen's report were reviewed. To determine when and how the national committees were developed, the minutes of the national board and of the Continental Congress were analyzed.

This study revealed that in the early days of our Society there were few committees; but as the chapters and membership increased, the work became too heavy for one committee and subcommittees were formed. These finally became independent committees, and it is in these committees that most of the duplication occurs. In an effort to crystallize the extent of duplication, the clearinghouse committee held a meeting with the national chairmen who have these problems. The results can be seen in the national chairmen's reports.

In the clearinghouse committee survey it was found that the need for some committees had disappeared to a great extent, and it was recommended, therefore, that such work be incorporated with that of other committees. The clearinghouse committee made its report with recommendations to the October national board meeting, and copies were given or sent to each State regent. While some committees and their duties have been consolidated with others for clarification and simplification, none of the projects of the national society have been abandoned in this reorganization.

The following recommendations were made by the clearinghouse committee and approved by the national board.

CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

The work of this committee, as presently outlined, includes human conservation and conservation of natural resources. Under human conservation is included assistance to physically and mentally handicapped youths under jurisdiction of the courts, etc. The work of the Americanism committee includes services for underprivileged children and for those who have failed to understand and appreciate the blessings of liberty and their duties as Americans. In view of the similarity of the services rendered, the clearinghouse committee recommended to the national board that the functions of the conservation committee be so limited as to relate only to the conservation of natural resources. All other work now defined as human conservation would be included in the functions of the Americanism committee.

RED CROSS COMMITTEE

In times of national emergency, a chairman of Red Cross work shall be appointed. The clearinghouse committee recommended to the national board that a chairman of Red Cross be authorized to record and report blood-doner service and work performed in hospitals for veterans of World Wars I and II and the Korean emergency, and other services given to those in the Armed Forces of our country.

AMERICANISM COMMITTEE—DAR MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP COMMITTEE

The function of the Americanism committee is training for citizenship. Its scope includes work with aliens and foreign-born citizens, assistance to aliens in becoming naturalized citizens, cooperation with naturalization courts, etc. The primary purpose of the DAR manual for citizenship committee is to make available to the foreign-born, information necessary or helpful concerning naturalization procedure. The clearing house committee recommended to the national board that the DAR manual for citizenship committee be discontinued as a national committee and that the duties of distribution of the manual and reports in connection therewith be included in the work of the Americanism committee.

DAR STUDENT LOAN FUND COMMITTEE

The reports of the national chairman and State regents showed that many States had "no reports" regarding DAR student loan activities. It should be ascertained from various State regents whether their States or chapters have loans, or expect to have them. If not, the appointment of a State chairman is not necessary. In addition, it was recommended that except in case of scholarships to our approved schools and our Indian schools, all other scholarships be reported under the student loan fund committee.

GIRL HOMEMAKERS COMMITTEE

Since it is obvious that the work performed by the girl homemakers committee is to a great extent duplicated by the services of home economics classes in the schools and of other organizations, it was recommended that the girl homemakers should be discontinued as a national committee. Questions concerning classes in sewing, cooking, and home training, sponsored entirely by chapters, shall be placed on the Americanism questionnaire.

ELIZABETH G. KIRKPATRICK
Mrs. Harlow B. Kirkpatrick,
Chairman.

Mrs. KIRKPATRICK. I move the adoption of the recommendation of the national board of management: That the conservation committee be so limited as to relate only to the conservation of natural resources, all other work now defined as human conservation to be included in the functions of the Americanism committee; further that, in times of national emergency, a chairman in charge of Red Cross be appointed. This work shall be to record and report blood donor service and work performed for veterans of World Wars I and II and the Korean emergency, and other services given to those in the Armed Forces of our country.

This, and all other recommendations were passed as amended.

The following recommendation of the National Board of Management was also adopted: That after all outstanding obligations have been paid, any remaining funds in the memorial bell tower fund be used to establish an endowment for the current fund of the DAR the interest to be placed in the current fund account; and that the Valley Forge memorial bell tower account be closed.

REPORT OF DAR MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

Many questions have been asked in regard to handling magazine subscriptions. You may send them into the office, individually or in groups, but the correct and logical way is by your chapter chairman. Be assured, however, they are accepted any way and due credit given. The same credit goes to your State, but sometimes there is not an accurate count in your chapter because the office can only keep subscriptions by States. The life of the magazine must originate in the chapters. Unique ways of advertising the magazine at State conferences and district meetings show thought and interest on the part of the members. The outstanding correspondence of some of our chairmen could not go unnoticed. Mississippi's chairman

has already presented our magazine to President and Mrs. Eisenhower and renewed the subscription for the Governor of Mississippi.

The State chairman of Pennsylvania sends cards each month to all chapter chairmen, and in her final report she sent the names and addresses of all chapter chairmen and the report of each chapter in Pennsylvania. The State chairmen of Arizona, Florida, and Maryland also sent a complete typed copy of each chapter's report. In seven States all State officers subscribe.

AWARDS TO STATES OBTAINING OVER $6,000 WORTH OF ADVERTISEMENTS

First prize, $20, Arkansas, for sending in most money for advertising.
Second prize, $10, Ohio, for sending in second largest amount of money.
Third prize, $5, Pennsylvania, for sending in third largest amount of money.
Fourth prize, $5, Illinois, for sending in fourth largest amount of money.
Fifth prize, $5, West Virginia, for sending in fifth largest amount of money.

AWARDS TO CHAPTERS FOR ADVERTISING

First prize, $20, Marion Chapter, Fayettville, Ark., for sending in largest amount of money.

Second prize, $10, Corpus Christi Chapter, Corpus Christi, Tex., for sending in second largest amount of money.

Third prize, $5, John Chapman Chapter, Bluefield, W. Va., for sending in third largest amount of money.

On September 1, 1950, the beginning of my stewardship, the magazine fund had a balance of $5,751.97. As of April 1, 1953, there was a balance of $72,350.37—$50,000 in savings accounts and $22,350.37 in the checking account—a gain for the 31 months of $66,608.40.

In addition, we have repaid to the current fund $12,000 transferred to the magazine in June 1950; paid $200 to the building fund from the surplus on our booklet, DAR Buildings; had a profit of $676.58 from our genealogical guide, all of which went to the building debt or to Valley Forge; and sent to the chapters advertising commissions aggregating well over $12,000.

For the past 13 months subscriptions totaled a record $46,560.55; single copies brought a record $1,265.72; and advertisements, chiefly from the States and chapters, amounted to a record $82,807.71. This last figure does not include $6,000 for June ads from Missouri paid to the treasurer general since April 1.

This unique advertising program has worked most successfully, thanks to outstanding cooperation throughout the country, and merits our most sincere congratulations.

Ours is an educational organization. Every possible economy has been made, though our magazine has been larger than ever before—1,549 pages for the 12 issues from last May through this month.

Along with these economies to decrease expenditures, we worked to increase our income through more subscriptions and advertisements. In this the national chairman labored ably, with notable results.

In 1950, the subscriptions were 14,254 and today they are 21,592, an increase of 7,338.

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

REPORT OF EDITOR OF THE DAR MAGAZINE

We are confident that support of the magazine ads and subscriptions will continue. Already State societies are sponsoring ads for three of next year's issues.

Hence, as our stewardship draws to a close, we face a situation which is unprecedented. Through the combined efforts of States and chapters, our magazine, for the first time in its history, has a large balance—on April 1 more than $72,000.

Because it seems to us unnecessary and unwise to retain this money in the magazine fund and because it came largely through the unparalleled cooperation of our States and chapters, it appears both logical and appropriate that a portion of the balance, over and above the magazine needs, be devoted to a purpose that will give the greatest satisfaction and benefit to those who helped so valuably in building it up.

Believing that it would be for the best interest of our national society, we therefore have recommended through the proper channels that from the balance in the magazine fund accumulated by special work of the States and chapters in securing

advertisements during this administration sufficient funds be appropriated as may be needed at the close of this Continental Congress to pay off fully the national society's remaining debt on the administration building.

We further recommend, with approval of the finance committee and the national board, that a tablet be erected in the administration building in honor of Mrs. James B. Patton, our president general, during whose term of office so much was done for the building fund and the magazine.

MISS GERTRUDE S. CARRAWAY,
Editor.

The two recommendations were voted upon and passed.

REPORT OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

In addition to our regular work of keeping clean 1 whole block of offices and the museum and 28 state rooms, we have to clean Constitution Hall after each event, even to mopping the floors with soap and water. To make the hall ready for each event it takes our crew of 5 men 5 hours. Our maids spend 1 hour a day in washing the marble and scrubbing the floors of the boxes. This does not include periodic cleaning of windows and polishing brass.

Each summer we paint a corridor or a closet, where needed. Sometimes, we freshen a corridor by painting the door frame. This is especially true in the basement corridor of Constitution Hall where we have tons of baggage and musical instruments moved in or out practically each day. The chair space behind the platform was painted. The room used by the conductor of the orchestra was given a coat of paint, also the passageway to the old library elevator in the basement.

The grounds have had their usual excellent care. For the first time in 10 years we have had the trees trimmed on the C Street side of the buildings, and as a result we get more light and air. After the tree trimming, we put in our winter seed, which made a beautiful lawn again. We have, at long last, purchased a power lawn mower.

The flat tin part of the roof of Memorial Continental Hall was handscraped and painted.

Again this year 200 seats in Constitution Hall tiers have been taken out and the covering turned around to make them last longer. We put leather binding around the edges of these seats to insure longer life to the covering.

During the first part of March 1953 a new power cable was installed from our main switchboard in the basement to the orchestra pit where we may plug in extra equipment for special lighting, such as floodlights for television or pictures.

A great cause of worry has been the need of an emergency lighting system in Constitution Hall, in case the lights in this part of the city go out, by bombing or otherwise. Our managing director has spent a great deal of time and research trying to find the right type of lighting and the best available at the least cost. Experiments conducted last summer in Constitution Hall not only sold us on the system, but Government officials, who heard about our experiment and came to see it, were so impressed they placed orders for their departments. These lights instantly illuminate the auditorium, if the regular lights fail, without a person throwing a switch. It is 100 percent automatic.

The water-cooling system in Constitution Hall broke down and could not be repaired. Competitive bids were secured and a new system installed. The new system is, in some ways, like the new refrigerator. It has a sealed unit which requires no oiling.

The walls in several rooms have been pointed up, plastered, and painted.

We purchased pastry boards, slicers, glass pitchers, glasses, and electric ovens. From time to time we hope to buy a few more pieces of equipment, and replenish this very depleted department of our house. An electric refrigerator (35 cubic feet) was purchased and placed in the large kitchen near the banquet hall on the third floor of Memorial Continental Hall. This piece of equipment was badly needed for use by those who serve the lunches and food for the snack bars at various times during the year, especially at Congress time. During the past 6 months, approximately 5,000 people visited our buildings.

Beautiful blue velvet drapes have been hung in the Colorado room.

Twenty-five of the light globes in the corridors of our buildings were replaced this past summer.

Many of the wall clocks in the various offices having decided not to run, we purchased several new ones.

Do you realize that 1 employee: Replaced 2,190 light bulbs from January 1, 1952, to January 1, 1953; issued 1,778 packages of paper towels; issued 2,531 packages of soap, mops, brooms, soap powder, paper napkins, etc.?

Do you know that there are 1,572 bulbs—148,870 watts—in ceiling of Constitution Hall; wornout bulbs must be changed once a month; 6,500,000 pounds of steam are used per year at a cost of $6,500; we have only 5 porters, 8 maids, 2 maintenance men, 3 watchmen, 3 guides for this entire block of buildings?

It is good to know that our manager is held in high regard not only by our clients but by our patrons as well. Last December, a large envelope was delivered to Mr. Maynard by a White House messenger, containing two large photographs of the then President of the United States, Harry Truman, and the former First Lady, Bess Truman. A personal message was written on each picture. Each time the President comes to Constitution Hall, our manager greets him and escorts him to his special box. He also escorts him from his box at the conclusion of the program.

Among the many youth concerts given by the National Symphony Orchestra was one on April 1 for the 3,600 school children of Fairfax County, Va. This was given just for the Fairfax County group, because, through an oversight by the National Symphony, this group had not been included in the other concerts.

One of the most important events to be held in Constitution Hall was the gala Inaugural Concert given on January 18 by the National Symphony with Jeanette MacDonald, James Melton, Yehudi Menuhin, as soloists, and Walter Pidgeon, as master of ceremonies. People from all over the world came here for this brilliant occasion. Vice President Richard Nixon with his wife and his mother attended. Boxes were purchased by several of the Governors of the various States, and one of the nicest parties was that of Governor Warren of California and his family.

We consider our record this year a very remarkable one, the biggest season we have ever had. In the month of February there were 27 events in 28 days. The gross receipts for Constitution Hall for the 1952–53 season, approximately $80,000; the number of events, 160. One-seventh of the gross receipts collected are paid to the District of Columbia as taxes. This bill for last year amounted to $9,737.65.

The income from Constitution Hall covers the entire operating cost of the hall, including liability, insurance, taxes, care of pipe organ, a large contribution toward heat, light, general insurance, building payroll and our manager's salary.

ALICE B. HAIG
Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig,
Chairman.

REPORT OF UNITS OVERSEAS COMMIITEE

During the past year outstanding progress and interest have continued with our chapters that form our units overseas, namely, Alaska, Canal Zone, China, Cuba, England, France, Italy, Philippine Islands, and Puerto Rico, which constitute our units outside of the United States and Hawaii in the Pacific coast division. As you read the individual reports of these regents in the Continental Congress proceedings you will realize that they are unique, in that they adapt our national committee plans most diplomatically to their own localities. It has long been the policy of overseas chapters to chart their course by carrying out our effective American educational program. Their desire always is to further a better understanding of goodwill and to revere the rights and liberties that many of our fellow Americans hold too lightly today.

It has been a pleasure to be present at all national board meetings and a privilege to represent and speak on behalf of this group whenever feasible.

As the interest in this committee grows, the correspondence increases. Many letters of inquiry have been answered. Upon request names and addresses of regents have been sent to members who plan to travel and desire to visit the chapter meetings while in the different countries. Letters have been received telling of the gracious kindnesses extended by the hostess members. Your chairman looks forward to the visits with some of these faraway regents in the near future.

EDNA B. GOODFELLOW
Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow,
Chairman.

Mrs. Throckmorton presented resolutions on the following subjects and moved their adoption: Individual Responsibility; United Nations; Investigation of Subversive Movements; Outlawing the Communist Party; Expenditures for United Nations Agencies; Income Taxes; Lawmaking by Treaties; Opposition to Socialization; Opposition to Minimum Standard of Social Security; Commending Senator McCarran and Congressman Walter; Enforcement of Immigration and Nationality Act; Antarctica; Air Power; Protection of Professions; Freedom of the Press.

After debate, the resolutions were adopted.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON SESSION, APRIL 22, 1953

The Congress reconvened at 2 o'clock.

REPORT OF DAR GOOD CITIZENS COMMITTEE

Three things have been accomplished during these 3 years. First, the name of the committee has been changed so that it accurately indicates the goal of the work of this committee which is to enroll the names of girls worthy to be named as DAR good citizens who are in the high schools of the United States. Second, the pins have been made smaller and are now about the size of the official DAR recognition pin. The manufacturers assure us that they cannot be smaller and show clearly the symbolism which is so important. Third, the certificates have been reduced in size for safer mailing. There could be further changes made in size to reduce the postage rate and perhaps the distribution to the States should be changed, but all these things require serious thought and planning.

During the 3 years the States have recorded the names of some 23,000 good citizens and each one has received a certificate from the national society. Each year 1 girl in every State has been named the State good citizen and has received a $100 United States savings bond, also from the national society. Thousands of pins have been given to good citizens by the chapters, and each year more States award prizes in addition to the national award. Hundreds of our good citizens have been taken on pilgrimages in their States by the State societies and have been received by their governors and other officials. Other hundreds have been entertained at luncheons and teas given in their honor by States and chapters.

The 23,000 good citizens added to our list during the last 3 years means that the DAR has gained that many interested friends. Some of the girls are eligible for membership in the DAR and many of their friends and relatives could be members of our Society. Second only to its publicity value is the membership value of this committee. Chapters must look into the membership possibilities of their good citizens and help them and their relatives and friends to become members of the DAR.

Perhaps some of our good citizens need to use our student loan funds. Surely a girl who is chosen by her faculty and fellow students would be considered as a possible candidate for a loan from her State Society. In every State the method of choosing the good citizen contributes to our work for national defense and Americanism.

The high and worthwhile aims of this committee are recognized by the school officials in our States and communities. Our annual contest is on the approved list of the contest committee of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Without the interest and cooperation of school authorities we could not be successful in our effort to name the DAR good citizen in every accredited public high school in America. In our work for this great cause of Americanism we are aided by National, State and community school officials.

For 3 years Illinois has had the largest number of good citizens, with 588 this year. Indiana has been in second place, with 492 this year. Illinois with 900 schools lost one this year, whereas Indiana with 750 schools gained 54. On a percentage basis the two States are about equal, as both have DAR good citizens in practically two-thirds of their public high schools. Third place has been held by Wisconsin, then Texas, and Wisconsin again this year with 386 good citizens. Ohio is in fourth place this year with 384 good citizens. Comparing these 2 States Wisconsin gained only 2 and Ohio gained 41, but on a percentage basis Wisconsin is the higher with 450 high schools, while there are 1,002 public high schools in Ohio.

Alabama with 333 high schools has 333 good citizens, Delaware with 30 schools has 30 good citizens and the District of Columbia with 9 schools has 9 good citizens. Thus we have 3 States with perfect records. Other States reporting more than 200 good citizens are California, Michigan, Missouri, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, and Texas.

The selection of good citizens each year with required qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism calls for hours of thought and work on the part of State and chapter chairmen.

MISS MARGARET H. GOODWIN,
Chairman.

REPORT OF JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS COMMITTEE

Reports on the activity of the junior American citizens committee have been received from 41 State chairmen; 37 of these report a total of 6,666 clubs, 245,275 members, a loss of 4,559 clubs, 89,289 members. There were heavy losses in 4 States, but the overall picture is one of gain, as 15 States showed losses and 21 gains; 4 States reported no activity. Rhode Island reports furthering JAC work by contributing $15 to JAC work at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, and $8 to national awards.

Outstanding training in citizenship has been accomplished through patriotic plays, films, radio broadcasts, TV programs, tours of historic spots, visits to naturalization courts, and studies of government, history, democratic electoral procedures, and the inauguration. Flowers, music, favors, and food furnished hospitals, dolls dressed, boxes of clothing packed and shipped, and cooperation with all human conservation agencies in our own country and foreign lands.

The following prizes have been awarded to the winning States and chapters: States which show best gain in clubs (in ratio to DAR chapters): First, North Carolina; second, Colorado; third, Florida. States which show best net gain in members (in ratio to DAR members): First, North Carolina; second, Colorado; third, Florida. States which show best net gain on percentage basis: First, Florida; second, District of Columbia; third, Illinois. States which sponsor most JAC members: First, North Carolina, 53,132; second, Texas, 23,108; third, Michigan, 17,233. Chapters sponsoring most JAC members: First, John Hoyle Chapter, North Carolina, 11,890; second, John Foster Chapter, North Carolina, 9,708; third, Yadkin River Patriots Chapter, North Carolina, 8,213. Junior group which sponsors most JAC members: First, Alexander Love Chapter, Texas, 17,394; second, Zebulon Pike Chapter, Colorado, 2,537; third, Lucinda Hinsdale Stone Chapter, Michigan, 1,188.

It gives me great pleasure to introduce a member of the District of Columbia Junior American Citizens, Terry M. Spector, a member of Josiah Bartlett Club. Terry wears the award pin, but I want to add that he was very much relieved when he found he did not have to wear an orchid.

Mr. TERRY M. SPECTOR. "What the JAC Club means to me."

The JAC Club means so much to me;
A working member I am proud to be.
Here are some of the words I obey each day;
They are fine words to follow, I am sure you will say:
Always be loyal; always be true;
Always be courteous and helpful, too.
Good sportsmanship practice in your play;
Be kind in all you do and say.
Be a friendly person, wherever you go;
Be dependable, obedient, and happy.
And so,
If these words you will follow, I am sure you will see
Why the JAC Club means so much to me.

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

REPORT OF APPROVED SCHOOLS COMMITTEE

During this administration we have received 100 percent cooperation from all States and territories.

At American International College in Massachusetts, the United States Air Force has established what is known as "Air-lift Bootstrap." This amazing

project functions from Westover Air Field to Bermuda, Azores, Saudi Arabia, and Dharwar. The airmen have the advantages of the college while on duty. The faculty assigned to them rotates and veterans at these stations have the courses necessary for their air services. Funds for the foundation program and a new science building are being raised. This year the DAR has given $581 through the treasurer general.

Berea College in Kentucky is familiar to all of you. The college does not require any tuition and has a self-help program. The school is heavily endowed but is interested in our approval. This year it has received $883. This money was principally sent from Michigan for the education of Jimmy Lou Rochester, a Tamassee graduate.

Northland in Wisconsin has a new president, Dr. Gus Turbeville. A crafts building is under construction and money for that and for scholarships is needed. Our Society gave Northland $3,844.06 this year.

Maryville College in Tennessee is a Presbyterian school, and although it has a large endowment it also has a student-help department. This year $698 was given to it through our Society.

Berry College in Georgia is one of the beauty spots of the United States. Many articles are made there by the Student Industries and the sale of these products helps the schools in many ways. The dairy is the finest in Georgia. The school is for residents of the Appalachian Mountain region. This year we sent them $3,069.50.

Lincoln Memorial University has long been on our list of colleges. The students there are privileged to earn their education. Many come to the college with only a desire to learn and the school is worthy of all the support we can give to it. This year, Lincoln received a bequest of $2,000 from the Collier estate in Ohio; $5,000 from the Utley estate in Oregon, and $1,599 in gifts through the DAR, a total of $8,599. Dr. Kincaid was the administrator of the Mary Ellen Woolfolk Utley Scholarship Fund given by Mrs. Lott of Oregon. Hindman, Pine Mountain, Carr Creek, and Crossnore each received $8,436.32. This gift was sent directly to each school. Hindman received $655 and Pine Mountain $578 through the treasurer general.

Blue Ridge School in Virginia has a new dormitory which was dedicated debt-free last October. It is now being furnished through gifts. We sent $7,862.50 to the school this year.

To Hillside School for Boys in Massachusetts, we sent $2,436. This is a year-round school for 55 boys who come from broken homes.

To Crossnore went $21,208.50 in cash and dozens of boxes of clothing which have been sold. Eighty-one scholarships of various sorts were donated. Many States reported the sale of articles made at the school. There is no debt at Crossnore, even with the building of several new dormitories. This is due to the untiring energy of a very frail little lady, Dr. Sloop, whose life has been dedicated to the people of her community. Our aid to these schools has been more than doubled during this administration which evidently proves that they merit our support. All of these schools receive aid from various sources which is proof again that their various programs meet with other approval than ours.

Our two DAR schools, Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee each have had a wonderful year. Your generosity has been marvelous and both schools are nearer to reaching a stability which they deserve through your increased interest. We hope they will, at some near future, be transferred from our charity list to a firm business level. We give to our schools only on request. We must meet the educational changes of today and to do so they must have definite financial support from us, as they receive no aid from any other source.

To Kate Duncan Smith this year we sent 105 scholarships. A farm of 30 acres was bought at $50 an acre and paid for. Illinois enlarged a teacherage and Ohio built 1. The Pennsylvania Juniors re-roofed the library and lined it with pine paneling. The National Officers Club built a new stage in Becker Hall costing $1,500. Connecticut remodeled the Minor cottage kitchen. The CAR gave an electric oven to the Pouch lunchroom and electric mowing machine for the farm. Michigan gave lockers and walks valued at $650 and a cash gift of $500. The district gave 46 new desks costing $500 and 2 campus lights. New Jersey gave the plumbing in Becker Hall costing $1,500. Pennsylvania gave a walk-in refrigerator costing $2,228.50. New York gave $1,412.50 in scholarships. In October, Ohio will dedicate the covered passage way from the school building to the lunchroom, costing $1,500. New York gave window shades. Contributed through the treasurer general, $24,296.51, and direct to school $7,616.17.

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To Tamassee we gave 234 scholarships. Thirty-five memorial acres were added to the campus. The May Erwin Talmadge Auditorium-Gymnasium was dedicated last October. Florida has given $1,200 for an out-of-door assembly center. The cafeteria is in the making in Hobart Hall. Ohio gave $3,200 to this project. Missouri gave the steam table costing $1,000 and Iowa added $800 to the fund. New Jersey gave curtains for the auditorium costing $550. Illinois completed its $15,000 maintenance fund. This year Cuba gave $100 and Alaska, Puerto Rico, Canal Zone, and Hawaii, gave $110. Wisconsin showered the school with 1,500 bars of sweet-smelling soap. Georgia has sent a $1,000 bull for the beef herd they are starting. Mrs. Sisson of Illinois gave a $10,000 scholarship fund for boys in memory of Mr. Sisson. New York gave $1,017 for New York cottage and many gifts. Contributed through the treasurer general $121,736.11.

Through the Doyle estate a $45,000 heating plant was built and paid for. This assures them of hot water and an even heat for all buildings. Texas is building a $2,500 covered passageway between the school and gymnasium. Draperies costing $550 were given by New Jersey for the auditorium.

In 1950–51:	
Special gifts	$26, 582. 66
5,369 boxes valued at	125, 696. 38
Cash	113, 367. 66
In 1951–52:	
Legacies	92, 678. 62
5,354 boxes valued at	175, 496. 19
Special gifts	21, 933. 25
Cash	210, 612. 93
In 1952–53:	
Legacies	59, 459. 02
7,638 boxes valued at	148, 286. 90
Special gifts	26, 933. 25
Cash	187, 945. 46
Grand total	1, 188, 992. 43

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

Mrs. BURNELLE (continuing). And now, may I present the students of our two schools: Truman Wright, president of the senior class; and Mary Gene Ayers, DAR good citizen, who will entertain you.

Truman Wright said, in part: For 28 years you have contributed to the Kate Duncan Smith DAR school. In this way, you have raised the economic, social, physical, and spiritual levels of our mountain area, as well as providing educational opportunities second to none for the boys and girls of the Kate Duncan Smith DAR school.

Mary Gene Ayres said: History does repeat itself. In 1938, one of my sisters was selected DAR good citizen. She had the privilege of attending the Continental Congress. One year later another one of my sisters was also chosen to represent the school as DAR good citizen girl. She too made the trip to Washington. After her graduation, with your help, she received her bachelor of arts degree from Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tenn. And now I am the third daughter to receive such an honor as being Kate Duncan Smith DAR good citizen. And to attend the Continental Congress. I am also the second daughter to have access to a DAR college scholarship. Kate Duncan Smith has been and always shall be very dear to me. As I approach my graduation, I realize more than ever just what it means. Had it not been for this school, we students would have found it difficult, if not impossible, to obtain an education. Of all the trips to remember, I shall long remember this trip to the Continental Congress.

I wish to express to you my appreciation for having made this trip possible.

Recordings were played of several days of student activities at Tamassee school including the Christmas celebration.

Tom Farrington, age 14, president of the student body of the 1,400 students at Leland Junior High School in Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Md., spoke on "The Constitution, Ours to Defend."

Mrs. Russell William Magna now presented "Miss Freda Debt," DAR page-doll, and received additional gifts toward the building completion fund. Mrs. Donald B. Adams announced that the debt was now $38,000.

Miss Cornelia Cabral, junior historian, of the CAR spoke, on The Constitution of the United States—No Treaty Shall Ever Supersede It.

REPORT OF JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Once again the State of Pennsylvania reports 665 Juniors, and much praise should be given to their outstanding Junior membership leaders. North Carolina is again second with 411 Juniors, 64 of whom joined their chapters since March 1952; Connecticut reports 379, Indiana 349, and New York, 305. Virginia, Texas, Ohio, Georgia, Missouri, Michigan, West Virginia, and New Jersey all reported over 200. Totaling a list of our States we find approximately 5,000 members of our National Society are of junior age.

The girls report an increased interest in the work of our approved schools committee, and work dealing with the youth of our communities. The Junior membership committee has only one national project, the Helen Pouch memorial scholarship fund for various approved schools; the major portion is sent to our own two schools, Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee. This year after closing our bazaar out in the corridor we hope to have $6,000 in this fund. This is by far the largest amount we have ever had to distribute. The Juniors in the central division lead in the amount of contributions to this fund with $2,493.10. Iowa alone contributed $1,500. The northern division contributed $1,400.23 with New York contributing $1,002.67 of that amount. Pennsylvania contributed $485.50, and Indiana and Connecticut contributed over $300 each.

The Junior membership committee completed the year's activities with a buffet supper on April 19 with Mrs. James B. Patton, our president general, as honored guest.

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

REPORT OF DAR STUDENT LOAN FUND COMMITTEE

With the theme of our 61st Continental Congress, "Safeguarding Our Future," as a guide, this committee has stressed the greater use of the large State and chapter loan funds available. There can be no better way to safeguard our future than through the education of high-caliber students who require financial assistance to complete their education.

To emphasize the theme of the 62d Continental Congress, "Individual Responsibility," your national chairman enlisted the aid of her national vice chairmen in an attempt to secure 100 percent reports from all States having a loan fund. Through their splendid cooperation the southeastern, southwestern, central, northern, and western divisions have reported 100 percent, with only 4 States, Cuba, and Hawaii failing to make a report, and it is possible that loan funds have been discontinued in some of these.

First reports came from West Virginia and Louisiana. Five States give scholarships instead of loans with $2,200 awarded to worthy students. Many States report new loans made, Michigan leading with 98 new loans. Twenty-seven States report gains in loan funds.

Four States report $896 given for scholarship aid to our 2 DAR schools, 1 State uses the interest from war bonds for this purpose and another the interest from a State regent's fund.

The reports of State chairmen show 132 loans made from State funds with $24,781.62 lent and 124 loans made from chapter loan funds.

The State of Georgia reports the largest loan fund with Michigan second and North Carolina third. Texas has the largest loan fund in chapters. The total amount in State funds is $269,935.61 and in chapter funds, $77,895.14.

Interest rates vary from no interest until after graduation, no interest unless payments are defaulted, to 6 percent. Your chairman has urged that a uniform rate of 2 percent be adopted, and many States have complied.

Chairmen report that students who seek loans are enabled to complete their education and many find outstanding positions, others can continue their college work with less financial worry and less outside work which takes the time and energy needed for study.

It is most encouraging to note that States have revised rules and interest rates to permit wider use of loan funds, loans to student nurses and teachers in training have been made and others have made larger sums available.

In spite of high national income, government assistance, and grants of many scholarships the loan funds continue to grow and be used. With these vast sums available, will each Daughter, here, accept as her individual responsibility the locating of a worthy student anxious to further an education? The education of our youth will ever remain the greatest bulwark of strength for our country.

FAE R. ROBBINS
Mrs. Clyde Robbins,
Chairman.

The colors were retired and the meeting was recessed until 7:30 in the evening.

WEDNESDAY EVENING SESSION, APRIL 22, 1953

Following a concert by the United States Army Band Orchestra, the Assembly call was sounded with the playing of the entrance march, the president general and State regents entered, escorted by the pages carrying the American flag, the DAR flag, and State flags. The usual opening exercises were held.

REPORT OF DELAWARE STATE REGENT

Delaware is happy to report an increase in membership. We now have 437 plus 5 members at large.

The annual State conference was held in Wilmington, Del., February 21. Miss Gertrude Carraway was our speaker.

Building fund.—Delaware is a gold-star State, with one blue star.

Genealogical records.—Volume 5 of old Bible records has been begun with 130 pages completed at this time. Mrs. D. Anthony Potter of Colonel David Hall chapter obtained records of (1) Lewes Presbyterian and Cool Spring Presbyterian Churches, and (2) St. Georges Episcopal Church. These records have been restored by the laminating process and bound in 2 volumes; a total of 560 pages. Mrs. Lamborn indexed Welsh Tract Cemetery records, using materials furnished by Mrs. Edward W. Cooch. Some 21 Revolutionary soldiers and patriots are buried in this cemetery, and here are found also ancestors of President James A. Garfield, Jefferson Davis, and Commodore Jacob Jones.

American Indians.—Mrs. Harry Clark Boden, State chairman for American Indians, presented the State $100 for this work. Other contributions amounted to $29.50.

Americanism.—Greatest activity in this area occurred in and around Wilmington. The Caesar Rodney chapter entertained 25 foreign-born women, members of an Americanism class, at an Americanism tea in the fall.

Approved schools.—Seven chapters have had programs; sent layettes; boxes of clothing; sold woven bags and contributed cash as follows: Kate Duncan Smith, $262.50; Tamassee, $148.50; Crossnore, $172; Mission School in honor of a member, $25, a total of $575.50.

Correct use of the flag.—Flags have been presented to various groups. Ten dollars have been contributed toward a flagpole at Valley Forge.

DAR good citizens.—All high schools participated this year. The Delaware good citizen received the savings bond. The bond was presented at the winter conference.

DAR student loan fund.—Two loans have been made this year. The balance in this account, February 1, 1953, was $877.65.

Conservation.—Programs have been presented. Members have helped at Bacon Health Center. Magazines have been taken to the Veterans Hospital as well as articles for the Veterans Christmas Shop. Members have assisted in State drives.

National defense.—Every chapter has had one program. Members help as air spotters, blood donors, hospital aides, Gray Ladies, and assistants in cancer clinics.

Advancement of American music.—The chairman has been active and many fine programs have been presented.

Librarian.—Five books have been presented to the DAR Library. Within the State books have been given to the State archieves, the Historical Society, and the Wilmington Public Library.

Historian.—Graves of Revolutionary soldiers have been marked, also those of DAR members. The graves of 4 additional Revolutionary soldiers were located. Seven history contests were held; 8 medals presented; 6 prizes awarded. History books have been read and classes visited; 14 programs were given. Historical anniversaries and pilgrimages were observed. Homecoming weekend was inaugurated by the Captain Jonathan Caldwell Chapter. Contributions to Valley Forge bell tower this year were $301.25; to Helen Pouch memorial, $28.02; to Kenmore, $2; to Washington memorial chapel at Valley Forge, $6. The Lieutenant Churchman award was presented.

The State regent attended all conferences and chapter meetings; attended other organization meetings and accepted trusteeship on the committee, Friends of John Dickinson Home. The home of John Dickinson, penman of the Revolution, has been accepted by the State of Delaware and will be restored as a museum.

LILLIAN P. MILLER
Mrs. George R. Miller, Jr.,
State Regent, Delaware.

REPORT OF PENNSYLVANIA STATE REGENT

Our State conference was held this year in Philadelphia. We were honored by the presence of Mrs. William A. Becker, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., and Mrs. William H. Pouch, honorary presidents general; Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, first vice president general, and several other national officers, national chairmen, and State regents.

Pennsylvania has 132 chapters with a membership of 12,838, including 102 members at large. This represents a net increase of 88 members for the year. There is one new chapter in the making.

American Indians.—The keen interest in this work continues. In all, $3,000 in cash was given this year, as follows: St. Mary's High School for Indian Girls received $940.45; Bacone College received $1,477.21 and $380.34 to the General Indian Fund. This included 10 full scholarships and 3 partial scholarships to St. Mary's and 10 full scholarships to Bacone College; 47 chapters had Indian programs. Many collect Indian-head nickels. Beads, clothing, and a new dictionary sent. Thirteen scrapbooks were prepared. A Nez Perce Indian from the National Congress of Indians was one of our speakers at State conference.

American music.—Ninety-nine chapters sing the national anthem for opening. Fifty-three chapters have presented other music at chapter meetings. Eight chapters had special programs, on history of music.

Americanism.—Many chapters attend naturalization courts, take groups to visit historic spots, help in training for citizenship, work with youth groups, and check history books in schools.

Approved schools.—Chairmen in 119 chapters. The project of living-room at Tamassee is finished with gift of $450. Scholarships are maintained at Kate Duncan Smith, Tamassee, Blue Ridge, Crossnore, and Hillside schools and contributions made to Hindman, Pine Mountain, American International College, Lincoln Memorial University, and Maryville College. Total amount of cash sent $7,194.05. Total value of 164 boxes was $6,230.24.

Children of the American Revolution.—Members in 36 societies, 801; 30 transferred to DAR, 5 to SAR, 608 on cradle roll.

Conservation.—Many members work in health and welfare agencies, hospitals, juvenile courts, etc. Chapter programs on conservation. Trees planted.

Correct use of the flag.—Fifty-two large flags were presented to Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, and YWCA; 232 small flags were given to new citizens, new DAR members, and to cemeteries. Sixty-five chapters studied the flag

code; 3,570 flag codes distributed; 57 corrections were made on incorrect display of flag. Ten chapters report special resolutions on United Nations banner.

DAR good citizens.—Seventy-four chapters sponsored students from 223 high schools. One hundred-dollar bond presented to winner and 15 runners-up each received a sterling silver teaspoon.

DAR manual for citizenship.—Manuals ordered in all available languages. Distributed to schools, scout troops, libraries, adult education groups, and naturalization courts.

DAR Magazine.—Subscriptions in State, 1,248, an increase of 50.4 percent since June 1950; 131 chapters have chairmen. All State officers and all State chairmen are subscribers; 72 chapters place our magazine in libraries; 15 place it in schools. We received third prize for advertising.

DAR museum.—Forty-two chapters contributed $400 in cash. Two antique chairs used by President Adams and two historical documents presented to museum.

DAR student loan fund.—Net gain in State fund, $14.35. Two new loans granted, $650. Cash in State fund, $809. Bonds in State fund, $8,025 (maturity value). Chapter funds amount to $6,396.55 and chapter bonds, $2,400. Total $17,631.15.

Genealogical records.—Roll of qualified ancestors completed by 86 chapters. Thirty chapters sent over 2,104 pages of material; 382 loan sheets.

Historian.—The sum of $345 sent to Wheatland by 53 chapters to complete State project of buying new draperies for this historic house; 3 historic spots marked; 4 restorations; Revolutionary soldiers' graves marked, 5; located, 10; in process of marking, 41. Graves of DAR members marked, 124. There were 123 history contests held; 177 medals presented; 55 cash awards; 9 pins; 16 books; 5 certificates. History books in schools read and examined by 136 members; 71 visited history classes; 130 chapter programs on historical work; 184 historical anniversaries observed; 14 historical broadcasts; 51 pilgrimages to historical spots. Sixty-seven chapters reported 100 percent thank offering for Valley Forge.

Junior American citizens.—Net gain of 5 clubs and of 500 members.

Junior membership.—We have 665 Junior members; 68 are new this year; 24 Junior chairmen. Project is Log Library at Kate Duncan Smith school. During this three years they have sent 298 wanted books to the library and have spent $2,688.52 on repairs and improvements. Also contributions to Helen Pouch scholarships. Card party and bazaar in May.

Librarian.—Books and money sent to DAR library. Cash $38.30.

Manual for citizenship.—Cash, $50; 5,000 manuals sent out; 12 new chairmen.

Motion pictures.—Sixty chapters have chairmen. They have ordered and used the guides in greater numbers. They have contacted theatre managers urging children's matinee programs and urging more care in selecting better films and eliminating those showing gangsters and drinking. State chairman has released names of best films and has urged help for motion picture exhibitors. State questionnaire shows that the film "Hans Christian Anderson" was first choice among our members and "The Greatest Show on Earth" was second. Chapters have been warned that the Supreme Court may do away with all State censor boards. Many protests on showing of offensive films about sex hygiene and venereal disease made by cheap film companies.

Program.—Ten chapters used the "Quiz on the American Flag" by Dorothy Salisbury. Nearly all chapters read president general's message at chapter meetings. More than 50 percent devote 5 minutes to national defense. Forty chapters had color film of Kate Duncan Smith. Much material from DAR Magazine used for chapter programs. Fifty-five chapters used resolutions of 61st Continental Congress.

National defense.—Percentage voting in primary and November elections. 97.5; 62 chapters devoted at least 5 minutes to National Defense at monthly chapter meetings; 57 chapters have had special programs; 97 chapters celebrated at least some patriotic holidays. Good-citizenship medals presented to high schools, 136. The tremendous impact of National Defense literature (including articles in DAR Magazine and Press Digest) and the resultant alertness to the dangers of communism and world government and inquiries to chairman concerning legislation shows definite increase in interest.

Legislation.—State Legislators, Congressmen, and Senators contacted on many bills relating to above topics. Splendid cooperation from chapters especially concerning bills covered by DAR resolutions.

Valley Forge memorial bell tower.—Eighty-six chapters were 100 percent on thank offering as of March 1; more since. Cash contributions for tower sent through State treasurer, $12,184.63; 34 chapters had Valley Forge meetings. Sold 447 boxes of note cards, 247 boxes of Christmas cards and 59 cookbooks. Also gained through sale of pen-and-pencil sets. All pledges made at 61st Congress have been paid.

Building completion.—Total contributions during the year, $14,209.25. We have 45 gold stars, 46 blue, and 13 silver.

Radio and television.—Chapter chairmen, 31; 80 broadcasts; 7 hours and 8 minutes on air; time valued at $428. Patriotic broadcasts, 24. Nineteen radio stations gave time.

Transportation.—Seventy-nine chapters have chairmen. Took members to polls to vote; transported handicapped persons to civic and social affairs; brought members to meetings; arranged transportation to State DAR and CAR events, especially to junior card party in May and to dedication of memorial room at Valley Forge.

Civil defense.—State chairman has been effective in alerting chapters to necessity of this service. Chapters have received literature but members are active in local committees, not chapters. Definite progress.

Press relations.—Chapters having press chairmen, 130; number of pictures, 286; space of pictures, 3,023 inches; number of newspapers cooperating, 263; dailies, 177; weeklies, 86. Number of inches: newspapers, 34,645; magazine, 931. Total, 35,576 inches. State contest in which prizes were offered for the best Valley Forge story was effective in stimulating feature stories. State scrapbook will be displayed at Continental Congress.

Girl homemakers.—Prizes and pins given. Nine girls gave fashion show at State conference, modeling clothing made by them.

State chaplain.—Memorial service at Valley Forge; 102 chapters open meetings with prayer; 95 use installation service; 96 have service for deceased members; 98 use DAR ritual.

LUCILE M. LEE,
Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee,
State Regent, Pennsylvania.

REPORT OF NEW JERSEY STATE REGENT

New Jersey obtained a gold badge, 3-pin status by completing its quota for the building fund. Through the gift of an anonymous donor it is also a member of the $1,000 club. The $25 club within the State proved a popular method of making contributions. There are 56 gold and 2 silver badge chapters, many have added blue stars.

The other national project, the memorial bell tower, was generously supported; 132 names were placed on honor rolls. A patriot stone was given in honor of Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow, vice president general. A member of Crane's Ford chapter gave a splay; four plaques were presented. Forty-one chapters completed their registers. Two chapters sold Valley Forge plates with great success; more than 2,000 boxes of cards and 41 cookbooks were sold.

American Indians.—Cash and scholarships amounting to $1,000 were given. Clothing, layettes, and blankets were sent to several schools, also beads in quantities.

Americanism.—Many chapters are active in the naturalization courts, schools for foreigners and with displaced persons, using the DAR Manual in all departments. Almost 5,000 manuals were distributed in the State.

Approved schools.—Every chapter made some contribution, money for special projects, scholarships and quantities of clothing, old and new. The plumbing project at Kate Duncan Smith was sucessfully completed and contributions for the Tamassee draperies continue to arrive. In all, $7,000 was donated to the schools.

Conservation.—The plaque at the DAR State Forest was reset and a repair fund established. A thorough check of conservation bills before the State Legislature made, and many letters written regarding bird and game sanctuaries. Impressive reports of time given in hospitals and to Red Cross through the State.

Correct use of the flag.—Growing interest in its history and prerogatives reported, several chapters had entire programs, relating to the flag. Over 600 leaflets distributed in naturalization courts, Boy Scouts, and other organizations.

DAR good citizens.—Ninety-six girls from 58 chapters attended the State conference, had an audience with the Governor and made a tour of historic sites in Trenton. A bill was signed in their presence.

Girl homemakers.—A very active committee; 10 girls attended the State conference and modeled their prize winning costumes; 56 dresses from 12 chapters entered this contest. The scholarship for a home economics student at New Jersey College was continued.

DAR magazine.—The method of renewals make a correct computation of subscriptions difficult, approximately 500 from available records. Many chapters give subscriptions to schools and libraries.

DAR museum.—Cash gifts of $156. Valuable silver and glass together with interesting documents given by 11 chapters.

Genealogical records.—An impressive report of 25 volumes of over 2,000 pages of original records sent to the DAR Library. Complete church and Bible records from 19 chapters. Photostat copies of valuable documents given by 2 chapters and abstracts of wills from others.

Junior American citizens.—Two hundred and thirteen clubs with over 6,000 members. New Jersey won 2 national prizes last year.

Junior membership.—Interests itself in the society's projects for young people. They gave almost $200 to the building fund.

Motion pictures.—More chapters using the motion picture guide and gratifying interest in the picture contest.

National defense.—Membership keenly alert to the perils of invading isms. Many chapters gave complete programs with special speakers on national defense topics, nearly all report time given at each meeting. Countless letters sent to both State and national representatives.

Press.—A well-organized method of distributing publicity resulted in excellent notices and a gratifying amount of space in local papers.

Program.—A great diversity of topics and interests is indicated from reports, but the objectives of the society are reflected in the types selected.

Radio and television.—Five chapters had radio time this year. They spoke on special patriotic celebrations. One regent was on TV.

Transportation.—Nearly every chapter reports members responsible for taking members to chapter meetings and the various State meetings, besides excursions to historic sites or picnics.

Of outstanding interest was the placing of a handsome bronze marker, in historic Paramus, at the site of the old Red Mill, by its namesake chapter. And in Springfield the Church and Cannon Chapter took title to an ancient cemetery where many of the men killed in the Battle of Springfield are interred.

While many chapters made pilgrimages to historic scenes or places of beauty, the Monmouth Court House Chapter embarked upon a real excursion, for they took a bus trip to Williamsburg, Va.

GEORGIANA GREENLAW
Mrs. Ralph W. Greenlaw,
State Regent, New Jersey.

REPORT OF GEORGIA STATE REGENT

A new chapter is ready for confirmation. The 88 chapters with 5,863 Georgia Daughters held 8 district meetings in the fall. The reports at State conference in March were evidence of the information and inspiration received at these meetings. Outstanding is the gift of 7 articles accepted by the DAR museum and the legislative work of the national defense committee.

American Indians.—There were 35 programs. Contributed 23 boxes valued at $1,180.12 and in cash $254.59. One orphan Indian boy clothed. One chapter sent an autographed copy of Old Indian Legends by ZitkalaSa, Blue Bonnetts by McCaslin, and clippings of Indian news in Georgia to the museum and the living Indian room.

Americanism.—Naturalization courts attended and work reported with aliens; 105 good-citizenship medals awarded. Books and literature to advance Americanism valued at $115 were sent to libraries. Established birth certificates for 25 adults and children. Work done with underprivileged and some rehabilitation work. Attended hearings of Federal committees. All patriotic holidays observed.

Approved schools.—Programs, 81. Total gifts from 68 chapters, $3,952.55; 130 boxes of clothing valued at $7,287.33. The Hightower requirement was met by 46 chapters. The honor roll requirement of 5 cents per capita for Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith schools was paid by 72 chapters. The Marian Sibley Wylie

scholarship fund at Tamassee received $572.65 and $298.40 was given Kate Duncan Smith for chairs for Becker Hall. Berry Schools received books valued at $73.61 and 6 scholarships which totaled $900. A $1,000 pure-bred Hereford bull was given Tamasee.

Children of the American Revolution.—Twenty societies, 2 new ones ready for admittance and 6 in process of organization, membership, 435. One DAR chapter is 100 percent strong with all children and grandchildren enrolled and 1 chapter organized 3 CAR Societies in adjoining counties.

Conservation.—One bronze marker with insignia placed at a 100-acre tract of pines in Cherokee National Forest; 132,000 trees were planted. A city park made possible by gift of land; 60 acres established as a bird sanctuary and 2,700 acres of soil reclaimed. Posters, literature, and films on wildlife shown and classes taught. Service rendered to veterans in and out of hospitals and hours spent in entertaining patients. Members aided in giving hearing tests to more than 1,000 children daily in one county and assistance given to juvenile courts, war veterans and brides, the handicapped and foreign-born.

Correct use of the flag.—Chapters studied the flag code and had programs. Essays and radio broadcasts given; 25 large and 365 small flags were presented. There were 1,168 flag codes distributed and 29 corrections made on incorrect display of the flag. The Atlanta Chapter was responsible for the adoption of a resolution by the city council to have the United States flag put back at Five Points in downtown Atlanta. Flag film strips were shown to Girl Scouts.

DAR good citizens.—Names of 99 good citizens were received and 99 certificates were sent for presentation; 30 chapters ordered 88 pins. The competitive method was used with questionnaires sent out. The winner was presented a $100 bond by State regent at the State conference.

DAR magazine.—There are 931 subscribers to the magazine. Of these 204 are new. Three-fourths of the chapters reported reading the president general's message at the monthly meetings. Total value of advertisements, $820.

DAR manual for citizenship.—Distributed 1,930 manuals, an increase of 826 over last year. Placed in courts, schools, libraries, hospitals, boy's and girl's clubs, and prisons.

DAR museum.—Seven programs and $38 in cash contributed. Seven articles were accepted by the DAR museum from the Joseph Habersham chapter: Small Bible, dated 1828; glass salt container, 1790; candle snuffer, 1790; Worcester Toby jug, 1775; small medicine scales, 1820; small Bible, dated 1810; Royal Worcester compote, 1775. The candle snuffer and compote were outstanding pieces.

DAR student loan fund.—State student loan funds amount to $39,957.54 and chapter loan funds $8,146.62. An increase over previous chapter funds of $4,087.89.

Genealogical records.—Sent to DAR library 1,600 pages of original genealogical records containing copies of marriage, family, church and cemetery records, 200 pages of county deeds and 5 bound books. Seven bound books for the DAR library, Georgia State Department of Archives.

Girl homemakers.—Sixteen schools entered the cotton-dress contest, 4 menu contests and 9 girl homemakers clubs organized with a membership of 405. Gave 1,403 hours of volunteer service. Many awards given in home economics departments of local schools.

Junior American citizens.—Have 260 clubs with 16,725 members. Distributed 6,000 handbooks, 30,000 membership pins, 1,000 president's pins, 100 director's pins. Placed 174 American flags in classrooms.

Junior membership.—Eight chapters reported 180 members and contributed $338.10 to approved schools, building fund, and Helen Pouch scholarship fund.

Motion pictures.—Fifty-two chapters reported and 18 chapters voted for the best film for children award project, 13 reported theaters showing matinees for children. Chapters cooperated with PTA, motion picture council, and others and distributed 39 guides.

National defense.—Sixty-six chapters reported at least 1 national defense program, 45 reported a 5-minute report at each meeting, 19 radio talks, 210 letters and 53 telegrams sent to Congressmen and 5,000 pieces of literature distributed. Two Atlanta chapters had representatives at the public hearing of the President's Committee on Immigration and spoke against any change in the McCarran-Walter bill. Members of these chapters also went before the State of the Republic Committee and personally endorsed the antisubversives bill which was later passed by the Georgia State Legislature. Chapters cooperated with other patriotic and civic groups and textbooks were reviewed. Where civil defense councils are set up members are cooperating. The Junior Committee of the Fielding Lewis

Chapter sponsored a poster contest in the schools which advertised a series of 8 civil defense radio programs. This group also sponsored a "Warden's Course." One chapter worked on the resolution that was passed unanimously by the Georgia Legislature requiring United States history, geography, and civics taught in all high schools and State universities. One chapter continues a weekly column in the local paper with national defense quotes.

Press relations.—Although the official DAR column has been discontinued the report is amazingly good with 72,344 inches of publicity in papers and magazines, 110 pictures in 183 newspapers.

Program.—Program as outlined by national chairman has been followed, especially featuring American music.

Radio and Television.—Forty-eight chapters reported 327 broadcasts, 314 spot announcements and 8 television programs, total 649 times on the air. Value of radio time $5,328.85, television $462.50, total $6,328.85. Time bought by State and chapters, none. Newspaper publicity included 95 articles.

Historian.—Seven chapters reported sending original documents and manuscripts to the historian general. Two historic spots were marked and four markers were restored. Forty-two chapters report 246 historical anniversaries observed, 88 members read history textbooks, and 103 visited class rooms. One Revolutionary soldier's grave, 6 wives' graves, and 18 DAR members' graves were marked; 28 graves of soldiers and 1 Real Daughter were located.

Librarian.—Eleven books have been sent to the DAR library and $56.25 in cash contributed. There are 2,000 books in the State DAR library and some chapters have local libraries.

Valley Forge memorial bell tower.—The Georgia society placed the names of Mrs. Leonard Wallace, State Regent 1950–52, and Mrs. Thomas Earle Stribling, State Regent 1952–54, on the rotary standard. Seven chapters gave $1 per member, total contributions was $909.15.

Building fund.—Forty-seven chapters gave $2,892.20, making the total from the State $35,224.66. There are 22 gold star chapters, 10 with 1 blue star, 5 with 2 blue stars, 10 with 3 blue stars, and 27 three-pin chapters.

LENAMAE F. STRIBLING
Mrs. Thomas Earle Stribling,
State Regent, Georgia.

REPORT OF CONNECTICUT STATE REGENT

Connecticut has 5,149 members. In all, $82.50 was given to the American Indians and 26 boxes sent; $6,263 was contributed to approved schools by chapters and individuals, including $435 spent for steel cabinets in the Minor Cottage at Kate Duncan Smith, which is a Connecticut project. Much individual conservation work was done, particularly by the Juniors. Fifteen large and 641 small flags were given, and 1,557 codes were distributed. We sponsored 1 issue of the DAR Magazine; 4,600 manuals were distributed. Connecticut gave scholarships of $200 each to 3 worthy girls. We sponsored a junior and senior dress contest, and many homemaking prizes were awarded. Our 18 Junior committees help greatly to make Connecticut's record impressive. Ninety good-citizen girls were sponsored by 54 chapters. Much work was done to bring about the rescinding of action by the State legislature favoring world government. The two historic homesteads owned by Connecticut received extensive repairs and are in excellent condition. The building fund received $2,808 and Valley Forge $1,110.

HARRIET H. WELCH
Mrs. G. Harold Welch,
State Regent, Connecticut.

REPORT OF MASSACHUSETTS STATE REGENT

There are 5,804 Massachusetts members.

American Indians.—Three scholarships were given to Bacone College and $100 in cash. One scholarship was given to St. Mary's School for Girls. Many boxes of clothing were sent to Bacone, St. Mary's, and to the Navajos, plus $872 in cash.

Americanism.—Many chapters had special programs on Americanism. Others visited the naturalization courts and presented new citizens with flags and flag codes.

Approved schools.—At our fall meeting, there were exhibits and sale of articles from Northland College, also Tamassee and Berry Schools. Twenty-three

chapters had approved schools programs, 176 boxes of clothing, household wares and musical instruments, also sporting equipment valued at $4,416.04; 227 Christmas gifts valued at $546 and cash contributions of $2,911.11 were sent to the schools.

Building completion fund.—Chapters have contributed $5,391.38 and 2 of our members gave $1,000 each.

Conservation.—Many chapters had programs on conservation, Dutch elm disease, and "Your Valley, Your Future," featuring conservation of water power. Members worked in veterans' hospitals and contributed to community chests and other welfare programs.

Correct use of the flag.—Chapter outings were held individually and collectively on June 14 with patriotic programs.

DAR good citizens.—Pins were awarded 204 girls who attended our annual conference where a $100 bond was presented to the good citizen. They were later taken to lunch and then on a historical tour of Boston.

DAR Magazine.—Many historical articles were submitted and $4,000 worth of advertising was solicited; 602 members subscribe to the magazine, and 67 subscriptions were given to libraries. A prize of $15 was given to the chapter having the most subscriptions during this administration.

DAR manual for citizenship.—7,223 manuals were distributed through naturalization classes, schools, and libraries.

DAR museum.—Five valuable books, a Revolutionary wedding ring, a Revolutionary War pistol, a steel engraving of General Lafayette and a handwoven coverlet brought to this country in 1638, and $24 in cash were given.

DAR student loan fund.—Eight student loans were granted, and approximately $5,000 was bequeathed to the fund.

Genealogical records.—3,292 pages of cemetery records, Bible records, deeds, wills, vital statistics, town officers, genealogy, and general material were sent to Washington, New England Historical and Genealogical Society, and to our State headquarters.

Girl homemakers.—Members have given 2,576 hours of volunteer service with Girl Scouts and the youth of our churches. Two silver DAR spoons, 3 Girl homemakers pins, and $20 in cash have been contributed by the chapters. In the 1952 contest 61 dresses were entered and $21 in prizes were awarded. Three scholarships were given to girls to continue their home economics education.

Historian.—Five chapters marked historic spots, 3 chapters renovated and refurnished rooms in historic houses, and 1 chapter contributed toward reconstruction of Old North Church. Bronze markers were placed on 48 members' graves and 396 grave locations sent to reporter general. Twenty-seven chapters held history contests and contributed prizes of books and $153.50 in cash. Members of 21 chapters visited history classes and 45 chapters submitted historical articles for April 1952 edition of DAR Magazine. One chapter has petitioned the State to have the new highway through Acton, Mass., named for Capt. Isaac Davis. Historical information concerning St. Andrew's Church in Hanover, a map of Hanover as it was in 1850 and a map of Old Bay State roads, showing milestones still existing, have been submitted for the historian's files.

Junior American citizens.—Children now in JAC Clubs, 7,534, a gain of 2,764 over last year.

Librarian.—Fourteen books on librarian general's list were bought and 4 other requested books were copied, bound and sent to the DAR library. Three requested books are being microfilmed, 1 book was photostated and is being bound. $194.25 was donated by chapters; $119.43 was spent for a filing cabinet in library and the balance has been sent to treasurer general to be used as directed by librarian general.

Membership.—Despite the large number of deaths and resignations we do have a slight increase in membership.

National defense.—Programs were held by 52 chapters. Many reported short talks at every meeting, and 26 had programs on the dangers of international treaties. Forty-one chapters investigated the teaching of United States government in local schools; 32 chapters have members who cooperated with local civil-defense council and 65 chapters observed patriotic holidays.

Program.—The State chairman of American music wrote a paper on patriotic music and presented it to many chapters.

Radio.—Fifty-two broadcasts and 112 spot announcements for a total of 20 hours of radio time. These programs featured the memorial bell tower, patriotic holidays, DAR good citizens, approved schools, and JAC Clubs. Four programs are to be submitted to the program committee. Recordings were made of all important radio talks, also had 1 television program.

Restoration.—The State headquarters in Boston, the Massachusetts room, and the Colonial Bedroom in Memorial Continental Hall have been renovated. Landscape work done such as shrubbery trimmed and flower beds replanted around Pilgrim Mother Statue and Pilgrim Fountain at Plymouth, Mass.

Valley Forge memorial bell tower.—Chapters 100 percent, 46; 31 partial contributors to registers, and 480 boxes of cards sold. Chapters contributed $300 for patriot stone in memory of Paul Revere.

LEFA E. WILLIAMS
Mrs. Alfred Williams,
State Regent, Massachusetts.

REPORT OF MARYLAND STATE REGENT

Maryland acquired its third blue star toward the building completion fund, with $220.45 toward another.

A patriot's pillar for Francis Scott Key was dedicated in February, making the fourth from Maryland, 10 names to honor roll and 2 names to tribute tablet; 20 chapters completed 100 percent register. Sold 149 boxes of cards, 15 boxes of notepaper, and 23 cookbooks.

Historical road marker placed at St. Mary's City, commemorating first Maryland settlement in 1634. Graves of 7 revolutionary soldiers located, and 2 marked.

Steel filing cabinet costing $150 and several valuable books and manuscripts given the DAR library.

Of especial interest to Maryland Daughters was the purchase of a State chapter house in Baltimore, free of mortgage. A room has been turned over to the Children of the American Revolution for their use.

American Indians.—One scholarship to St. Mary's School and $95.50 in cash, $25 to Bacone College, $41 to general fund and boxes of clothing and gifts valued at $200.

Americanism.—Seven chapters did naturalization work, four worked with foreign-born families. One chapter did outstanding work in sponsoring scrapbook contest in colored schools; seven chapters checked American history in schools. Several sponsored Girl Scout and Brownie Troops.

Approved schools.—Aluminum screens and window frames and inlaid linoleum costing $197.50 given the Dick Health House at Kate Duncan Smith School; $469 sent general fund, 67 boxes valued at $1,907.48, 2 scholarships to Crossnore, 1 to Tamassee, and $35 to Helen Pouch scholarship fund, and 169 General Mills coupons given for silverware at Blue Ridge Industrial School.

Conservation.—Talk by official of Forests and Parks Commission. Human conservation work with Red Cross, polio and community chest drives, Gray Lady and Ambulance Corps, staff aides at blood banks, member on county welfare board, another on juvenile court, occupational therapy work at sanitorium, toys and cash to children's Aid Society, $230 for material and magazines to tuberculosis sanitorium; cookies, candy, and magazines and $50 in cash for Christmas at various hospitals.

Correct use of the flag.—All chapters display flag at meetings. Flag Day radio talk, participation by State regent and State chairman in Flag Day program at Flag House, flags placed on Revolutionary soldiers' graves; 89 flags presented schools and 3 flags given Scout Troops, flag given Baltimore USO center and Maryland flag to a high school; $410 for flagpole atop Valley Forge bell tower.

DAR good citizens.—Eighteen schools took part in contest.

DAR Magazine.—Gift subscriptions to libraries and schools. Obtained more than a page of advertisements for the May "All States" issue, total $342.50.

DAR manual for citizenship.—Distributed 493 to circuit courts, United States District Court, public libraries, YWCA, 2 to GI brides, 115 to displaced persons and 12 sold as textbooks in schools.

DAR museum.—Gifts of two glass candy dishes, chippendale chair, and dispatch box. Stickers for use on cars and suitcases designed by State chairman of Maryland room being sold by State society.

DAR student loan fund.—Five scholarships are given annually to State schools.

Genealogical records.—One bound and indexed volume of 126 pages of miscellaneous records, 2 rolls of microfilm of Ann Arundel County wills of 1777, 3 genealogical charts and a book on old homes and families of Montgomery County, also money for indexing and binding.

Girl homemakers.—One chapter organized an adult homemakers club, several worked with 4–H clubs, and one chapter held dress contest and awarded $5 prize.

Junior American citizens.—One club with 38 members organized, total of 13 clubs with 306 members. Eight posters sent in for national contest.

Junior membership.—Funds raised for Helen Pouch scholarship fund, approved schools, CAR, Valley Forge bell tower, and building completion fund. Members serve as pages and several are state chairmen and hold chapter office.

Membership.—Chapter affiliation arranged for newcomers to State.

Motion pictures.—Subscriptions of Motion Picture Guide given libraries and schools.

National defense.—Prominent speakers, 47 good-citizenship medals given, 4 money awards for essays on history. Letters sent legislators, members volunteering for civil-defense work in their communities.

Press relations.—Publicity from 68 newspapers and 5 magazines, totaling 623 items and 2,900 $^{5}/_{16}$ inches.

Program.—All chapters reported programs covering work of National Society. One chapter gave 10 minute review each month of DAR Magazine. Paper submitted in national contest on "The Evolution of the Flag." Under advancement of American music, one chapter regent traveled the old C. & O. Canal and wrote down the words of songs native to the area.

Radio and Television.—Twenty-five broadcasts, totaling 6 hours, commercial value $1,920. Programs designed to recall Maryland's heritage in field of education, history and patriotism.

Transportation.—Special trips arranged, as well as regular transportation to meetings.

Children of the American Revolution.—Have 12 active chapters with membership of 261.

ESTHER MITCHELL HAGER
Mrs. Ross Boring Hager,
State Regent, Maryland.

REPORT OF SOUTH CAROLINA STATE REGENT

South Carolina DAR has had a good year. We raised $954.50 for building completion, giving us a total of $8,800.34 to date. The sum of $641 was given to Valley Forge this year. We gave $9,500 to Tamassee in scholarships and various funds.

The Catawba Indians now have 97 head of Hereford cattle owing to efforts of DAR in South Carolina. This year we bought a good horse for them to use in herding the cattle on the reservation.

Reports from chapters show great interest in all departments of the work. Much historical work was done. Many Revolutionary graves marked and patriotic occasions observed. Fine programs emphasizing Americanism, American music, conservation, correct use of flag, motion pictures, and radio, girl homemakers, approved schools, and all phases of work given. Twenty-seven historical broadcasts were given. Names from 176 high schools were sent in for the good citizenship award. The good citizen was presented at State conference in Charleston, S. C., where more than 200 delegates enjoyed an occasion that was filled with inspiration and information for all who attended.

MARY HEATH OWEN,
Mrs. James T. Owen
State Regent, South Carolina.

REPORT OF NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE REGENT

New Hampshire has 37 chapters, with 1,928 members. Many Daughters attended the Vesper Service at the Cathedral of the Pines, with an estimated attendance of 7,000. One new Revolutionary soldier's grave was located; graves of 6 DAR members were marked; 16 members of 1 chapter attended senior history class in high school; 87 meetings devoted to historical topics; 15 pilgrimages to historic places, including ceremony at grave of Lafayette in Paris, by the State historian; 6 books were given to the DAR library; DAR Magazine in several libraries; $30 sent toward filing cabinet for DAR library.

American Indians.—Beads, clothing, and cloth patches sent; 5 cents per capita tax in some chapters.

Americanism.—National holidays were observed; naturalization courts attended; patriotic essays and contests sponsored; school histories inspected: quizzes, plays, and programs on correct use of the flag; voting; Americanism and early American history were presented.

Approved schools.—Gifts of money amounting to $483.07, which included a scholarship to Hindman, and a $50 scholarship to Crossnore; 63 boxes of gifts and clothing, with over $1,000 valuation were sent to the schools.

Conservation.—Programs on conservation of natural resources and historic trees were reported. Human conservation activities included the State director of mental hygiene and child guidance clinics as speaker at the State conference. One chapter reports helping a 9-year-old violin prodigy to continue training. Red Cross activities, money; chairmen of committee; Gray Ladies; nurses aides, staff aides, Motor Corps, volunteer service, aides at blood banks; books, papers, magazines, given to veterans hospitals as well as volunteer service. Two chapters gave money to Forestry Society.

DAR good citizens.—Pilgrimage to State Capitol by 57 girls; chosen good citizen entertained at State Conference and presented the $100 bond.

DAR Magazine.—Subscriptions, 125; 4 chapters place copies in public libraries. New Hampshire secured All-State page of advertisements.

DAR manual for citizenship.—Placed 778 manuals.

DAR museum.—Gifts: 3 pieces of paper money Massachusetts Bay 1778, 1780; old pewter inkwell; pair of linen pillowcases used by David Carlton, Revolutionary soldier; pair of tea towels woven by his wife; the American Spelling Book 1799, English Grammar 1830; and $45 and money to paint the attic ceiling.

DAR student loan.—One loan granted, 3 students completed repayments in the last 3 years; total assets $3,397.95.

Genealogical records.—Ten chapters sent 282 pages; 1 copy of all material in State historical library; 3 volumes sent to National Society; 1 chapter sent 103 pages.

Girl homemakers.—Contest with 40 dresses, $10 in prizes, reported by 1 chapter. Silver thimble given for improvement in sewing; Girl Scouts and Brownies contacted by several chapters.

Junior membership.—Contributed to many national projects; Valley Forge flagpole fund; purchased two good citizens pins.

Membership.—Total gains, 49; net loss, 36; membership 1,928; papers pending, 12.

Motion pictures.—More interest in general among chapters, toward better films for children.

National defense.—Five-minute talks every meeting in some chapters; increased interest in voting, on state and national issues. National Defense meetings with speakers.

Press relations.—Generous coverage over the State.

Advancement of American music.—National anthem sung at opening of meetings; MacDowell and Stephen Foster programs given; stories of famous hymns presented.

Radio.—Patriotic programs, 33; total time 6 hours 20 minutes, estimated value $373.

Building completion.—New Hampshire is a silver-badge State; Total contributions $11,105.61, 4 silver-badge chapters; 8 gold-badge chapters, 3 gold badge with 3-star pin, 3 gold badge with 1 blue star, 3 gold badge with 3-star pin and 3 blue stars, 1 gold badge with 3-star pin and 4 blue stars.

Valley Forge.—Eight chapters contributed $1 per member; memorials $135, total this year $623.25.

Program.—Many outstanding programs; 5 minutes on national defense; president general's message read at most chapters; 8 State essays borrowed.

LUCY J. JOHNSON
Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson,
State Regent, New Hampshire.

REPORT OF VIRGINIA STATE REGENT

Our prospective was focused on satisfactorily concluding all previously started projects. Two that confronted us were our own Virginia approved school building project and the two National Society's building projects.

Of the first, our Virginia DAR dormitory at Blue Ridge, which was initiated over 12 years ago, it is a thrill to report substantial oversubscription of the necessary $25,000 fund to the extent that uniform flooring and window shades were provided and sufficient extra to help start on furnishings. Dedication of this building in October was an inspiring event, with over 300 Virginia Daughters in attendance.

Over $500 worth of cards, notepaper, and cookbooks were sold for the memorial bell tower at Valley Forge, and donations ran in the neighborhood of $2,500 for the year, bringing the Virginia 1950–53 total contribution to approximately $3,500.

From February 1, 1952, the sum of approximately $5,500 has been sent in for the National Society's own building completion fund, making the total for the 3-year period over $10,000.

Each year Virginia has shown a net gain in membership. In 1950, our number was 4,749, with 87 chapters; today, we have a membership of 5,230 (gain of 481) in 96 chapters, with 1 more to be consummated before 1953 Congress and 8 other groups in process of formation.

The State regent has visited 42 chapters this year.

As formerly, outstanding support has been given our many Virginia shrines, over $2,300 subscribed to the valuable preservation of record work (exclusive of splendid genealogical record copying and binding), and in addition, a special effort to extend a helping hand to youth through all the prescribed channels—CAR, good citizens, junior groups, JAC, girl homemakers, student loans, and scholarships, etc.—have resulted in excellent public relations, good publicity and radio activity. Reports reflect over 23,000 press relation inches in 116 papers and magazines and 15 plus hours radio-television time given over 51 stations. Also, worthy of mention was the October 1951 "Virginia Issue" of the DAR Magazine, whose theme "Historic Virginia"—Its Industries and Progress", did much to stimulate interest both within and without our Society. We now have over 800 subscriptions to the DAR Magazine and regularly send in substantial ads for the magazine (over $500 total in 1953).

MARION MONCURE DUNCAN
Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan,
State Regent, Virginia.

REPORT OF NEW YORK STATE REGENT

American Indians.—Layettes, clothing, beads, quilts and pieces, toys, and craft material sent to Indian reservations in and out of the State. Scholarships, money for milk, and magazine subscriptions were also given. A scrapbook was again sent to National Society. Good-citizens medals were given. Money was given for the educational fund and the Olive Whitman memorial fund, the latter for an Indian girl as a home economics student at Cornell. Special gifts sent at Christmas. Total of $2,529.50 expended.

Americanism.—Full programs and many quiz programs reported. Many prospective citizens assisted. Naturalization courts visited. Flag codes, flags, pledge of allegiance, American's creed, the Constitution, and other material given. Classes for foreign-born held. Total of $1,060 expended.

Approved schools.—Chairmen, 177. Scholarships given totaled $14,262.18. Many boxes sent to Tamassee, Kate Duncan Smith, and Crossnore. Money sent to Kate Duncan Smith for milk fund and window shades, $136. Sweets from Berea sold by one chapter, $165.50 realized. Lincoln Memorial, Maryville, Hindman, Hillside, Pine Mountain, Martha Berry, and American International College were also remembered. Land bought for Kate Duncan Smith and Memorial Acres at Tamassee. Many cash and Christmas gifts to individual students. Venetian blinds, beds, and mattresses bought for New York Cottage at Tamassee. Total of $25,015.93 expended.

Conservation.—Chapters had special programs on conservation of forests, soil, oil, wildlife, and water and on fire prevention and safe auto driving. Lakeshore safety promoted. Chapter grounds and cemeteries kept; 12,772 trees planted; 1,778 members cultivated vegetable gardens and 32,880 quarts of food preserved. There were 885 bird-feeding stations, 2,600 pounds of bird food used. Compost beds numbered 364. Members served in Red Cross, veteran's hospitals and clinics, and assisted in welfare departments. Worked with and for the blind, Boy and Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Salvation Army, Cerebral Palsy, and Crippled Children. Helped in Cancer, Red Cross, Heart, and March of Dimes drives. Number of hours served, 21,228. Buddy bags given. Bibles sent to veterans and those in Armed Forces. Total of $2,300 expended.

Correct use of the flag.—Pledge of allegiance given and flag displayed at all chapter meetings. Encouraged flying of flag on all patriotic days. Essay contest sponsored and $50 bond given as prize. Chapter flags carried in Memorial Day parades and July 4th celebrations, used in patriotic services at St. John the Divine and S. R. Washington's Birthday celebration at Hunter College. Cor-

rections made as to correct display of the flag; 138 large flags given to chapters, schools, and Scouts. Small flags presented to new members, new citizens and Boy and Girl Scouts, also placed on graves of Revolutionary soldiers. Flag codes and other literature used. Articles written for daily local newspapers on Flag Day. Total of $700 expended.

DAR good citizens.—Contest sponsored by 125 chapters, 317 students submitted essays, a gain of 67 schools. All 10 districts in State represented for first time. Topic: "Youth's Contributions to Citizenship," $50 bond presented to winner in each district. Contestants given pins and certificates.

DAR Magazine.—Subscriptions reported, 1,462. Magazines placed in libraries, schools, hospitals, and local buildings.

DAR manual for citizenship.—Manuals given to GI brides, displaced persons, naturalization courts, county clerk's office, and adult educational classes, Hebrew center, 80,000. Many purchased for Boy and Girl Scout troops.

DAR museum.—A fire screen by Ellen Hardin Walworth, very early American doll, an unuaual luster pitcher, a pewter nursing bottle, an ivory sewing kit, two delicately carved fans, a miniature portrait, two authentic Chippendale chairs and a drop leaf crotch mahogany table were among the interesting items contributed. A silver bowl made by Joel Sayer, a Long Island silversmith for the Van der Poel family. New York State Room redecorated. Total of over $300 expended.

DAR student loan fund.—Lent $400 to students in an accredited college and nursing and business schools; 8 students assisted. Amount in the fund approximately $5,600.

Genealogical records.—Total of 6,274 pages of Bible, family, church, cemetery, and town records copied and bound in volumes and sent to national chairman and New York State library. Total of $90.

Girl homemakers.—Entered 300 dresses in State contest. Programs, style shows given, prizes awarded. Total of $700 expended.

Junior American citizens.—Membership reported, 3,400 in 50 clubs. Essays, poems, and posters entered in State contests. Children in clubs packed boxes of clothing and toys for children overseas. Christmas packages delivered to hospitalized children. Thatcher awards given; $45 contributed.

Junior membership.—Contributed $1,977 by Juniors to Helen Pouch memorial scholarship fund, building completion fund, Tamassee, Kate Duncan Smith, and Crossnore. Typewriter sent to New York State Cottage. Town meeting of the air program sponsored by one group. Stationery sold and news sheet published. Juniors work with crippled children and in cerebral palsy clinics. Many are nurse's aides in Red Cross and several are serving in the Armed Forces, many in civil defense. Shoes for needy children purchased and wheel chair loaned for elderly lady. Crippled children sent to camp. Colonial ball again sponsored with SAR.

Membership.—New members, 425.

Motion pictures.—Chairman member of National Preview Committee. Motion Picture Guide placed in schools and libraries. Chairman was guest speaker at many chapter meetings and has sent short films on historical and patriotic subjects for use in chapter programs.

National defense.—Every chapter reports a chairman; 488 good citizenship medals awarded. The American's creed, pledge of allegiance cards, and certificates for citizenship presented. Chapters report many full time programs, many devote time at every meeting; some have study groups. Hundreds of letters written to Senators and Congressmen on important issues, highly successful effort to get out vote. Literature placed in schools, libraries and community centers. At DAR booth at State fair in Syracuse movie-talkie used and much timely literature given to the public. Daughters worked in civil defense on sky watch as observers, in filter centers, auxiliary police, air patrol, canteen, nurse's aides, USO reception centers, block leaders, and office workers. National resolutions studied. Special newspaper editorials written, radio broadcasts given.

Press relations—Over 50,000 inches in local newspapers and other publications. Nine chapters reported more than 1,000 inches. Hundreds of pictures used. Scrapbooks kept in each district. Seven issues of Empire News and Junior News Sheet.

Advancement of American music.—Full and part-time programs given. American music stressed. Radio broadcasts and TV presented. Paper written by State chairman used by many chapters. Songbooks sent to United States veterans' hospitals. National anthem sung at chapter meetings. Total of $303 expended.

Radio and television.—Two thousand and seventeen minutes in 401 broadcasts and spot announcements. Seven TV programs. Talks on national defense, DAR activities and patriotic holidays.

Library.—Magazines, books and material sent to hospitals and merchant marines. Manuscripts, pamphlets, and records sent to local and chapter libraries. Wanted books located and sent to DAR library. One chapter maintains a local library. Total of over $1,000 expended.

Transportation.—Pilgrimage to Valley Forge on New York State Day and trips to State conference and congress arranged.

Historical research.—Three historic spots marked, four restored. Nine graves of Revolutionary soldiers marked and 22 located. Graves of DAR members marked; 175 history contests held and 94 medals and other prizes awarded. $513.50 expended. American history textbooks used in our schools read and history classes visited. Historical anniversaries observed, broadcasts made and historic spots visited. Original documents and manuscripts to Historian General; $5,775.40 sent to memorial bell tower at Valley Forge.

Building completion fund.—Reported $17,750.18 sent from March 1, 1952, to March 1, 1953. There are 68 gold star chapters. Of these, 25 chapters share 68 blue stars, 15 are silver-star chapters.

ELIZABETH S. COOK
Mrs. Edgar B. Cook,
State Regent, New York.

REPORT OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE REGENT

North Carolina is now a second blue-star State, with membership of 4,418 in 84 chapters, 1 newly organized.

Markers have been placed. Restoration of Revolutionary graves has been a project. Bound volumes of census reports have been presented to DAR and State libraries, old wills have been collected and copied, and one chapter has published a book on Wilmington Historic Colonial City. Another chapter's project is restoration of grave-site of Governor Caswell, North Carolina's first Governor. History contests held, 43, and 38 medals awarded, 1 silver cup and $130 in cash were given in American history contests. In all, 275 pilgrimages were made to the following historic spots: Valley Forge, Kenmore, Jamestown, Yorktown, Stratford House, Kings Mountain Battleground, Fort Macon, Monticello, Constitution House, Plymouth Rock, Edenton, and Tryon Palace site in New Bern and many historic churches. Seven chapters are starting restoration of Revolutionary homes. Ten books have been sent to the DAR library this year.

American Indians.—Cash donations have been given to Bacone, Okla., and St. Mary's High School. Beads were sent to St. Mary's and newspaper articles on North Carolina Indians' activities were sent to the Living Indian Room in Washington. Total of $225 was sent to the North Carolina Indian schools.

Americanism.—Chapters reporting Americanism programs, 57; 49 chapters have studied the Constitution and Bill of Rights; 36 have looked into textbooks being used. Nineteen prizes and medals have been given for Americanism in schools; 28 chapters have interested themselves in foreign-born through classes; 86 members have visited and taken part in immigration courts; 22 chapters have assisted Negroes and $625 have been spent on Americanism.

Approved schools.—Crossnore heads the list in approved schools gifts with 94½ scholarships reported, $5,970 building fund, $165 maintenance fund, and 539 boxes of clothing valued at $13,909.44. Other gifts were blanket material, bedspreads, china, piano, furnace and stoker, two victrolas, bathtub, and shoes. Cash donations of $21 were sent to Tamassee and Kenmore. One box of clothing and $10 were sent to Kate Duncan Smith.

Children of the American Revolution.—There are 35 CAR societies in the State. The State DAR again paid for CAR conference and many chapters helped in scholarships and other CAR projects and planning of programs.

Conservation.—Six talking books for the blind were secured, 285 needy, orphaned, and underprivileged children were helped. Over $200 was given to the veterans hospitals for telephone calls. Six hospital grounds were beautified. Twelve boxes were sent to veterans at Swannanoa, 80 boxes to Oteen, and 110 boxes went to Fayetteville; 20 comfort packages, books, and magazines were sent to veterans. Broadcasts made on conservation, 67; 12,000 pine seedlings, 4,313 shrubs, 500 rose bushes, and several bushels of bulbs were planted.

DAR good citizens.—Forty-five chapters sent 66 scrapbooks and 83 pins and certificates were sent to 45 chapter chairmen. Chapters entertained each one of their good citizens, and $100 bond was presented to the winner.

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DAR Magazine.—Seventy-nine chapters reported 649 subscriptions; 60 chapters give the Magazine to schools and libraries. Thirteen chapters sent articles to the magazine and six chapters doubled their subscriptions.

DAR manual for citizenship.—Nine hundred and sixty-five manuals have been distributed to help the foreign-born become naturalized citizens through the channels of the public schools, public libraries, colleges, USO, Salvation Army, YWCA, clerk of court offices. Ten chapters had manual programs, 17 members taught classes.

DAR museum.—A member gave an antique comb to the museum, 15 chapters had museum programs, and $49.50 was added to the museum fund to buy some silver.

DAR student loan fund.—Four loans have been made. Four chapters have their own loan funds totaling $3,193 helping 58 students.

Erection of memorial bell tower at Valley Forge.—Receipts for the bell tower totaled $1,234.

Girl homemakers.—This year 171 clubs with 3,200 members had 70 dress contests, 33 style shows, 733 dresses submitted. Volunteer hours, 36,727; with $176.60 spent on committee work. Cash prizes of $166.60, 8 pins and 82 certificates of awards, bracelets, materials, pinking shears given also as awards.

Junior American citizens.—Forty-two chapters reported 1,638 clubs with 53,101 members; 25 Thatcher award pins were given by various chapters.

Junior membership.—North Carolina has 411 Junior members, 64 of these joined since March 1952; $61.90 was contributed to the Helen Pouch fund by the Juniors. Juniors are serving as chapter chairmen and officers in many chapters. Many Juniors are giving numerous hours of work to children's organizations, Scouts, Hi-Y, Indians, church groups, and hospitals.

National defense.—Every chapter has a chairman. The project for this year has been to rescind the world government bill. Eighty chapters observed patriotic holidays; 69 chapters had 5-minute programs on national defense each month; 68 chapters cooperated with schools and churches, patriotic and civic organizations; 35 chapters worked with local civil defense councils; 70 chapters urged passage of bill to protect flag of the United States. In all, 79 chapters reported papers, speeches, and radio programs on dangers of Federal aid to education, socialism, communism, socialized medicine, genocide treaty, world government, and relaxed immigration laws.

Press relations.—Total number of inches amounted to 37,044 inches, with monthly articles sent to 66 State papers, totaling 1,000 inches with 528 pictures.

Radio and television.—Number of broadcasts 634, air time 57½ hours with 34 guest speakers. A number of programs were given in cooperation with 41 other committees.

Advancement of American music.—Copies of the State song have been placed in the colored schools this year, following the distribution in white schools last year. The chairman has urged American music to be used in all chapter programs.

HELEN MCAULAY YANKEY
Mrs. A. G. Yankey,
State Regent, North Carolina.

REPORT OF RHODE ISLAND STATE REGENT

Rhode Island has 1,081 members in 23 chapters. The special accomplishments of the year included the winning of the third blue star in the building completion fund, being the first State to be 100 percent in the contributions to the Valley Forge register fund, and the preparation of a historical lecture with 79 colored slides, Rhode Island's Colonial Landmarks—Today's Heritage.

American Indians.—Two hundred and fifty-seven dollars and eighty nine cents contributed, including two scholarships to Bacone College. Four boxes of craft materials sent to Window Rock included beads, etc. Five chapters had programs.

Americanism.—Chapter members taught English, assisted newly naturalized citizens to register and transported them to the polls, attended naturalization ceremonies, and observed patriotic holidays.

Approved schools.—Four hundred and forty-two dollars and fifty-four cents, 52 cartons valued at $939, with transportation cost of $68.66, were sent to 8 schools One scholarship to Tamassee School and 3 to Kate Duncan Smith School were given. Twenty-three students at Tamassee School were "adopted" by chapter members.

Conservation.—Tree planting, food preservation, and rug hooking were reported by all chapters. Special emphasis was placed on work in veterans' hospitals with

Christmas and Easter remembrances and a gift of "mirrospecs" for patients unable to hold reading material.

Correct use of the flag.—Six large flags were given to schools, scouts, and a memorial park. Thirteen dollars was contributed toward the flag and standard atop the Valley Forge bell tower.

DAR good citizens.—One new school participated this year, making 26. Girls were received by Governor at statehouse on morning of conference and then taken on a historic pilgrimage before being guests at luncheon and the afternoon session.

DAR Magazine.—One hundred and fifty-seven subscriptions—a gain of eight.

DAR manual for citizenship.—Seven hundred and eighty-six manuals distributed. The State chairman purchased copies in several languages for display at chapter meetings.

DAR student loan fund.—One $100 loan made. Six loans are outstanding. The balance available for loans is $1,375.74.

Genealogical records.—One hundred and twelve pages of records were copied and bound with 51 index pages. Copies were given to the national and State DAR libraries and the Rhode Island Historical Society; 902 surnames were included.

Girl homemakers.—Dress contests were held in seven chapters. Winning dresses were judged at the conference and cash prizes awarded in senior and junior age groups.

Junior American citizens.—Fifteen dollars given for club work at the Kate Duncan Smith School.

Junior membership.—Thirty-five dollars earned for Helen Pouch scholarship fund. The members made aprons for the Congress bazaar.

Membership.—Fifteen chapters gained members. Thirty-five deaths were reported. Two chapters attained goal of 5 percent net gain.

Motion pictures.—Eight chapters reported activity. Some cooperated with a civic theater in production of Saturday morning programs for children.

National defense.—Every chapter has a chairman, and 16 chapters allow time for this committee to report at each meeting. UNESCO, United Nations, and the new immigration law have been subjects of particular interest. One chapter again presented good-citizenship medal each week of the summer at the State Boy Scout camp.

Press relations.—A total of 2,875 inches. The Rhode Island DAR News was published a second year.

Program and advancement of American music.—Preparation, in conjunction with State historian of the historical lecture about Rhode Island. One set of slides and script was given to the National Society. A duplicate set is available for loaning in Rhode Island. Several programs have emphasized music of American composers.

Radio and television.—There was one TV program.

Transportation.—Fourteen chapter chairmen stimulated attendance at chapter and State meetings and arranged pilgrimages.

Building completion.—$1,134.75 contributed made the State a 3-star State and every chapter have a gold badge. There are 2 chapters with 4 stars, 14 with 3 stars, and 5 with 1 star.

Valley Forge bell tower.—A Patriots stone honoring Stephen Hopkins, 10 names on the honor roll, and 237 boxes of cards sold.

DAR library.—Twenty-one volumes of the Vital Records of Rhode Island 1636–1850 were given to the national library, besides two other books.

Historical work.—Two Revolutionary soldiers' graves were located and reported, 5 history contests held with cash and medal awards, 7 chapters read school histories, and 3 members visited history classes in their schools. Thirty-four historical anniversaries were observed and 14 pilgrimages taken to historic spots.

KATHARINE W. JOHNSON
Mrs. Harold C. Johnson,
State Regent, Rhode Island.

REPORT OF DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA STATE REGENT

The 60 chapters of the District composed of 3,844 members have completed the national projects. Every chapter is on the gold-star honor roll. The national chairman of the building completion committee placed the third blue star on the gold badge of the State regent. The District is the third State to have three blue stars. Every chapter completed its register for the memorial bell tower at Valley Forge and $480 was contributed for memorials. The Valley Forge canteen during Continental Congress realized $977.04. We participated in the massing of the

colors at the Cathedral; a wreath was placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery on Armistice Day; in celebration of Citizenship Day an historical pageant was staged at the Sylvan Theater; Constitution Day was celebrated with an appropriate program. The Daughters joined the Sons of the Revolution in celebrating George Washington's birthday anniversary.

American Indians.—Books valued at $45 and 12 boxes of clothing valued at $569 were sent to Indian schools. Four scholarships of $60 each were donated to St. Mary's School. The executive director of the National Congress of American Indians addressed the committee.

Americanism.—The Americanism and the DAR Manual for citizenship committees held two well-attended joint meetings, at one of which a citation was presented to the principal of the Americanization School, and entertained 450 students of the night school. The Americanism Committee participated in the bazaar and presented $125 to the school's welfare fund. A flag was placed in the quarantine room at the Port of Entry at the airport at this committee's suggestion. The expenses of a girl (D. P.) at American University are being paid through this committee by a member.

Approved schools.—The approved schools committee has completed three special projects: (1) $500 for high-school desks at Kate Duncan Smith; (2) $400 to Tamassee rotating maintenance fund; (3) $300 for the campus light fund at Kate Duncan Smith. Cash contributions total $4,179, including 53 scholarships. Fifty-seven chapters sent 467 boxes of clothing valued at $12,188.18 including postage; 12,421 merchandise coupons were secured; 41 chapters featured Approved Schools rograms, 47 chapters held Christmas parties to prepare 56 boxes of gifts.

Conservation.—The conservation committee received $138.73 for its work. One member of the Appalachian Trail Club gave 1,938 hours to trail activities. Chapters report work with physically handicapped, the mentally ill, veterans, Community Chest, Girl Scouts, children's camps, the Police Boys' Club.

Thirty-seven boxes of clothing were given to the District's needy. Under Red Cross, members have done bandage making (2,558 hours), Gray Ladies (1,560 hours), blood donors (286 pints), with a total of 23,866 volunteer hours.

Correct use of flag.—In all, 42 flags were presented through the correct use of the flag committee when over 1,000 children received instruction; 280 flag codes were distributed; 6 talks on the flag were given; 14 events received publicity; 2 television programs featured flag work; $48.50 was given for flag in chapter house; $10 for flagpole and standard at top of Valley Forge bell tower. Colors were carried at eight patriotic and historic events.

DAR good citizens.—The District's good citizen in the contest conducted among 9 high schools received the $100 bond. Each good citizen broadcast excerpts from her talk and all were guests at the State banquet.

DAR Magazine.—There are 661 subscribers to the magazine, including all State officers; $1,878.50 was secured in advertisements for the April issue. Seven articles by District of Columbia members appeared; 49 percent of 1 chapter's members subscribe.

DAR manual for citizenship.—Under the manual for citizenship committee monthly sessions of the District of Columbia naturalization court were attended by representatives of 23 chapters.

DAR Museum.—Eleven gifts were presented to our DAR museum and $46 contributed. Talks were given on "John Wollaston, Portrait Painter" and on "China Our Forefathers Used."

DAR student loan fund.—Interest totaling $350 on our endowment scholarship fund at George Washington University enabled a girl to graduate. Two loans totaling $540 were made from student loan fund of $850.82.

Genealogical records.—The genealogical records committee has bound 2 books of 194 pages and has ready for binding 12 more volumes, total pages completed, 1,785; $300 is available for special projects.

Girl homemakers.—The girl homemakers committee gave $25 to Burdick Vocational School for magazines. A fashion show featuring dresses made by girls of Jefferson Junior High School was held; 7 camperships were donated. Total number of service hours is 3,135.

DAR good citizens.—Three historical pilgrimages were made, 27 chapters being represented; scrapbooks were entered in the contest; 5 grave markers for members were placed; members from 22 chapters read American history textbooks, from 15 chapters, visited history classes; historical programs were given in 27 chapters and historical anniversaries observed in 28. Federal Boundary Stone Miles 5, N. W. was relocated and remarked. The State historian visited 15 of these stones.

JAC.—Five new junior American citizens clubs (76 members) were organized, making a total of 7 clubs and 129 members. Tours were made to DAR Museum, Fort McHenry in Baltimore, Library of Congress, and the Capitol. "A Model Meeting" by the Josiah Barlett Club was televised. Christmas parties for all clubs were held. Contributions were made to Valley Forge, Community Chest, March of Dimes, Muscular Dystrophy Fund, and the American Red Cross.

Junior membership.—The junior membership committee was hostess for the eastern division of four States in October and gave a tea in December which netted $100 for the Helen Pouch memorial fund.

Library.—The librarians committee secured all books on wanted list; received 42 books and 34 pamphlets; spent $81.25 for books and $25 for binding; gave 12 books, 6 pamphlets and 3 volumes of Virginia Magazine to chapter house library. Each chapter has a librarian.

Membership.—The membership committee has been active, and a net gain of 45 members can be reported. Three chapters gained a delegate, and one acquired a second.

National defense was featured at 90 percent of the chapters. Four well-attended committee meetings were held with speakers of national and international prominence. Good Citizenship medals were awarded at 16 schools in January.

Program.—Through the program committee slides depicting Continental Congress in action were presented to the president general. Suggestions on materials, subjects, and speakers for chapter meetings were furnished.

Radio and television.—A radio and television script entitled "In Colonial Times" was received. The committee presented 15-minute telecast showing actual meeting of Junior American Citizens Club; 7-minute telecast in which a Flag was presented through correct use of the flag committee; 15-minute radio broadcast featuring activities of DAR good citizens and student loan committees; spot announcements, broadcasts about Flag Day and Constitution Day, programs of 2 chapters, and about 15 flag presentations, computed in time to be about $500.

Press relations.—The press relations committee reports newspaper and magazine inches, 9,248½; pictures, 235, totaling 2,705 inches; 56 chapters used the press; 16 chairmen sent in material for use; 80 articles or mentions sent to DAR Magazine; 22 articles and 10 pictures sent to CAR Magazine. A press book is ready for Congress.

The chapter house reports over 400 events, mostly DAR.

CAR programs were featured and their benefits patronized.

(Miss) MAMIE F. HAWKINS,
State Regent, District of Columbia.

REPORT OF VERMONT STATE REGENT

American Indians.—Contributions of $25 and gifts; a novel program was given at one chapter meeting by the CAR in Indian dress.

Americanism.—Two chapters reported working with naturalization courts. One chapter reported there were two displaced persons in their town and the members had helped them in many ways. One chapter assisted with the State CAR conference.

Approved schools.—The State conference luncheon was designated as approved schools luncheon, and chapter chairmen were honored guests. From our 31 chapters $172 was contributed to the approved schools and boxes valued at $613 were sent. Several chapters sent gifts and money to Kurn Hattin Home.

Conservation.—One chapter reported placing picnic tables by the roadside; several chapters keep feeding boxes for birds. There are many working as gray ladies at the veterans' hospital in Vermont. Members help with the blood bank.

Correct use of flag.—There have been 2 flags presented elementary schools; 1 to a girl Scout troop and 1 to a children's hospital; 150 flag codes distributed. One chapter placed flags on graves of 10 newly located graves of Revolutionary soldiers.

DAR good citizens.—From the 83 good citizens papers, Miss Ruth Berglund was chosen as State good citizen. All contestants will receive the good-citizens pin and certificate.

DAR Magazine.—Many chapters reported reading the president general's message at each meeting. Several chapters place the magazine in local libraries.

DAR manual for citizenship.—Many of our manuals this year have been placed in courts and used in classes for naturalization.

DAR museum.—Contributed $10 to this project. One member presented a gift to the DAR museum and 12 chapters help maintain local museums.

DAR student loan fund.—We have a savings account of over $5,000. Five new loans were made amounting to $850. In the last 3 years we have made a college education possible for 33 girls, some of whom were our good citizens.

Girl homemakers.—This work has been carried on by home economics classes and 4–H Clubs. Two chapters give $6 in prizes.

Genealogical records.—Two more volumes of 659 pages have been completed; 11 chapters contributing. Our state chairman has done a great deal of research for people outside the State this year.

Junior American citizens.—We now have a total of 577 members in our 20 clubs. This is a gain of 244 members during the last year.

Motion pictures.—Several chapters reported chairmen giving talks in schools to try to promote interest in better movies. Motion-picture guides have been sent to PTA and libraries.

Membership.—We have had a net loss this last year. Our membership now is 1,365 and 6 members at large in our 31 chapters.

Press relations.—Total number of inches of publicity, 2,276. This was used by ten newspapers and included 28 pictures. The State regent sent out three newsletters during the year.

Radio and television.—Four chapters have given radio programs this year.

State project.—General John Strong Mansion: All but three chapters have met the new assessment voted at State conference for the upkeep of our State property. We now have nearly $700 in this fund.

Building completion fund.—We have contributed $738 to this project this year.

Valley Forge.—Cookbooks and cards have been sold; 11 chapters reported contributing $72.

The State regent attended national board meetings in Washington and Continental Congress. We have had our State conference, June State meeting, and the annual pilgrimage to the John Strong Mansion.

VERA J. SOUTHGATE
Mrs. Richard C. Southgate,
State Regent, Vermont.

REPORT OF KENTUCKY STATE REGENT

Kentucky has 4,300 Daughters in 69 chapters.

The State has contributed more than $7 per member to the administration building fund and wears the gold ribbon. To Valley Forge it has given this year $2,250, or more than $1 per member, which included $250 for floor block honoring State regent, Mrs. Moore.

Of historical interest were the celebration of Gen. George Rogers Clark Bicentennial Week, by 37 chapters; participation in the Boone Festival and showing of replica of Dr. Thomas Walker's house, the first built in Kentucky about 1760; dedication of bronze marker to Capt. William Bush; restoration of Gen. Marquis Calmes mausoleum; and of birthplace of Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston; location of 14 Revolutionary War soldiers' graves and the marking of 5.

The State librarian has sent to or has on order for the DAR library 17 requested books or microfilms. Our State library has received 24 books, many pamphlets, magazines, manuscripts, and volumes of records of historical and genealogical nature.

Three chapters have been organized and confirmed during this administration. Boone County has organized a CAR.

American Indians.—Fifty-four chapters reported work done. Contributions were $162.55 to Bacone, $108 to general student aid; boxes valued at $300.

Americanism.—Many chapters reported 100 percent voting in November; 80 members attended naturalization courts; 480 essays in 1 school written on Americanism; 79 members read American history textbook; 10 radio broadcasts; many history medals, civic medals, and cash prizes awarded ROTC students and others. All chapters sponsored American history month, so proclaimed by the Governor at request of Kentucky DAR.

Approved schools.—Money contributed to Kate Duncan Smith, Tamassee, Crossnore, and Kentucky's Pine Mountain, Hindman Settlement, and Goddard Mountain School, $900; and boxes, $2,500.

Approved schools libraries.—New books for Pine Mountain and Hindman Settlement Schools, $110.

Conservation.—Chapters attended juvenile courts; members worked with physically handicapped, hospitalized veterans and welfare department; gave

$1,100 to polio and heart funds; and one chapter gave 2,830 hours to veterans' hospital work.

Correct use of the flag.—All chapters give pledge of allegiance to the flag; 34 had Flag Day programs; 500 codes and 400 flags were distributed.

DAR good citizens.—All chapters sponsored at least one good citizen; 175 certificates were awarded; 175 pins presented, and 125 girls were given pilgrimage to the capitol, tour of historic spots and statehouse, and were received at the Governor's mansion. Winner received $100 United States savings bond.

DAR lot.—Frankfort Cemetery, in good condition.

DAR manual for citizenship.—Distributed to schools, libraries, Boy and Girl Scout troops, and to naturalization classes.

DAR museum.—Contributed $60 for Paul Revere silver.

Duncan Tavern, State DAR shrine.—Spent $480.40 for maintenance; many handsome gifts from chapters and members.

Duncan Tavern grounds.—Have $954.42 in fund; name of Kentucky soldier, who helped raise flag at Iwo Jima placed in gold garden book.

John Fox, Junior, Memorial Library.—Dedicated October 24, 1950; this year State gave $400, State conference individual gifts, $127; chapters, $1,209.50—remaining debt, $320.

Genealogical records.—Sent 1,108 pages each to DAR library, State DAR library, and Kentucky Historical Society.

Girl homemakers.—Gave 5,673 hours of work to youth organizations; $256 contributed.

Junior American citizens.—Distributed 9,000 pins and 250 handbooks. There are 32 new clubs with 852 new members.

Junior membership.—John Marshall and Fincastle chapters each gave $50 to Helen Pouch scholarship fund and a Christmas party for the CAR.

Kentucky room.—Member gave $100 for gift; $460 given by State.

Membership.—750 new members during this administration; this year's net gain, 110.

Motion pictures.—Fifty chairmen placed motion-picture guide in 50 schools.

National defense.—Sixty to 100 percent eligible members voted; 17 chapters voted 100 percent. Contacts made and literature distributed against formation of Atlantic Union; public kept aware of dangers of genocide convention and all treaties jeopardizing our American rights under the Constitution. Legislature rescinded Humber resolution indorsement.

Press relations.—Had 28,716 inches of print; 2,395 inches of pictures. Press book received honorable mention in southeastern division.

Program.—DAR Magazine, Continental Congress proceedings and color slides of DAR buildings and Duncan Tavern widely used. Thirty-seven chapters had George Rogers Clark programs; all patriotic holidays observed and 21 American music programs.

Radio and television.—Twenty radio stations gave free time, commercial value of $2,265.25.

EULA CONLEY MOORE
Mrs. Bacon R. Moore,
State Regent, Kentucky.

REPORT OF TENNESSEE STATE REGENT

Tennessee has 83 chapters, with a net gain of 57 members this year, making our total membership 3,939.

Our State librarian has sent to our National Library 3 of the books requested by the librarian general and more than 50 books requested by the State librarian. We have been given a bookshelf at the new library in Nashville, and these books will help fill it.

The national defense committee has been very active. Three-quarters of the chapters reported having special national-defense programs. Three chapters have built all their meetings around national defense. The Col. Hardy Murfree chapter has given out more than 300 copies of literature from our national office and additional material from the Committee on Un-American Activities. Watauga chapter maintained a booth at the Mid-South Fair at which several hundred pounds of literature, obtained through the courtesy of the national office and the Committee on Un-American Activities, were given out.

We are now a silver badge State, joining the $1,000 club by giving that amount.

Through donations and sales of cookbooks, note paper, and cards we gave $1,358.90 to Valley Forge.

The approved schools chairman reported $728 in donations to nine schools, including Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee. Clothing and Christmas packages valued at $500 were sent to Kate Duncan Smith, Tamassee, and Crossnore.

There are 1,788 Junior American Citizen members in Tennessee divided among 40 clubs.

Cumberland chapter has three clubs with a membership of 468. They awarded 6 medals and citations and gave a cash award of $20 for essays on Americanism.

Capt. Wm. Lytle chapter has 8 clubs with 285 members. Col. Hardy Murfree chapter has 6 clubs with 230 members. Campbell chapter has 5 clubs with 175 members and gave a $5 prize.

The student loan fund gave $550.90 to Maryville College and the same amount to Lincoln Memorial University. Also three chapter loan funds were reported.

Tennessee is particularly interested in the national magazine and has subscriptions totaling 537, a net increase of 112, giving us the second prize to be awarded at Continental Congress.

The radio and television committee has been particularly active, reporting 14 radio programs given. One chapter made a tour of a radio station. Two chapters cooperated with other patriotic programs. One chapter had a quiz program on the American flag presented by school children. Radiotime was arranged for three speakers.

Two papers written by members of the Cumberland chapter were sent to the State program chairman, and a radio script written by a member of the Judge David Campbell chapter was also sent to the chairman.

Many chapters use the Motion Picture Guide complied by our society and are encouraging their theater managers to have matinee programs for children using films from the children's film library.

Three chapters contributed material to the genealogical records committee: Zacharias Davies chapter—a photostatic copy of the Cooley family taken from the book, First Families of America, Volume 5. Old Glory chapter—tax records for the years 1801–1802 of Williamson County, Tenn. Chief John Ross chapter—copy of public acts of General Assembly of North Carolina and Tennessee, 1715–1813; photostatic copy of the John Burns Bible with birth, marriages, and deaths, also of the Cuningham family; births, marriages, and deaths of the Thomas Lord, William Hayward, and Samuel Chamberlaine families, included among these are Lloyd, Tilghman, Robins, and Hollyday families.

The chairman of the advancement of American music reported that 25 chapters opened their meetings with American music. Two chapters promoted music of the State. Three gave programs on the history and development of American music. Two chapters celebrated National Music Week, and four chapters gave radio programs.

Four chapters sent information on old churches, and two chapters sent records of old churches which in due course will be sent in to the historian general's office.

The conservation chairman reports that chapters in four of the three districts in Tennessee reported work done in veterans' hospitals, as well as work in juvenile courts. In all, 570 hours were reported in conservation work.

Tennessee DAR publicity in inches was reported as a total of 7,985, with one chapter having 1,658 inches and one district 2,532 inches.

NANCY BRANDON
Mrs. Thomas B. Brandon,
State Regent, Tennessee.

REPORT OF OHIO STATE REGENT

Ohio's outstanding project for this year was the Waldschmidt House. It seemed wise to finish this DAR shrine and to dedicate it to the use of Ohio Society as a meeting place and museum.

American Indians.—A total of $1,323.35 was expended as follows: Bacone scholarships, $300; Murrow Dental Clinic, $125; St. Mary's High School, $125; American Indian development project, $210; special scholastic award to Roy Pecatrovich, Indian from Alaska, $200; Leonard Lewis, a student at Wilmington College for tuition $213. Fifty programs were presented by chapters. A stone honoring the Indians who served in the armed forces was placed at Valley Forge.

Americanism.—Ninety-seven special programs and 24 chapters worked with naturalization courts and 61 assumed projects outlined by the national society. Total amount expended, $775.

Approved schools.—Many scholarships and boxes of used clothing valued at $12,572 were given to the schools. The sum of $3,324 was contributed to equip

the kitchen at Tamassee's Hobart Hall. The covered passageway at Kate Duncan Smith was completed. $6,171.50 was contributed to the 10 schools. There is a total of $6,000 in bonds for approved schools in our State treasury.

Building completion fund.—Chapters have given $7,006.72 to the fund making Ohio a gold badge State. Fifteen chapters have gold stars—3 blue-star and 3 pin. More that 50 chapters are gold-star chapters.

Conservation.—Chapters had special programs, cooperated with garden clubs, planted trees and lilac hedges, and endorsed the Governor's program for planting 25 million trees as a part of Ohio's Sesqui-Centennial celebration in 1953.

Human conservation has been stressed and 456 women donated 39,558 hours to Red Cross and 124 pints of blood. Ohio women have given 62,113 hours to volunteer service; 525 scrapbooks were distributed to children's hospitals.

Correct use of the flag.—This committee has been most active in carrying out detail work. Ninety-eight large and 570 small flags were presented to various groups. Newspapers printed articles on proper display while radio and television gave generous space to programs. One chapter protested the use of U. N. banner on a public school building and 30 instances of improper display and soiled flags were corrected. The chairman spoke at 40 chapter meetings.

DAR good citizens.—There were 1,692 girls participating in the contest in 384 schools. The winner was given the $100 bond from the National Society and the 5 girls with the next highest grades each were given a $25 bond by the State Society. Three of the winners were presented at conference.

DAR manual for citizenship.—More than 6,000 manuals were distributed to settlement houses, naturalization classes and examiners, post offices, Red Cross, high schools, and many to brides and displaced persons. Copies were sent to morthern Alaska for native children to study.

DAR magazine.—We have 859 subscriptions, a gain of 158 over last year. Subscriptions were given to public libraries, high schools, and colleges, and our chapters furnished more than $7,000 in advertisements.

DAR student loan fund.—A balance of $4,111.61 is in our State fund for loans in addition to $7,500 in Government bonds. There are 3 outstanding loans totaling $647.

Erection of memorial bell tower at Valley Forge.—Much interest was manifested in the Valley Forge project and Ohio contributed $3,266 this year. We have erected 6 patriot stones.

Genealogical records.—Twenty-seven chapters contributed 5,393 pages, of which 2,252 pages go to our DAR library in Washington and 3,140 pages to our local libraries; 19 volumes were bound and 51 manuscripts placed in Accopress covers. Sixty-two chapters gave to the penny-per-member fund.

Girl homemakers.—801 Daughters gave 31,179 volunteer youth service hours; $480.50 was spent on youth activities; $170 was spent by chapters and $84 by state chairman for prizes; 14 chapters had special programs and 8 had style shows. Almost 1,000 girls were directly contacted.

Junior American citizens.—Ohio has 211 active JAC Clubs with a total membership of 16,229. Clubs have studied American history and written plays about the flag. Prizes were awarded for the best essay and for the best poster; $10 in prizes were given to chapters having the greatest number of clubs.

Membership.—Ohio's 124 chapters total 8,749 members, We now have a new chapter, Daniel Cooper, with 25 members, confirmed this April. We have lost 120 members by death.

Junior membership.—Fifty-two chapters reported activity in this committee with a total membership of 256 admitted this year. Helen Pouch memorial scholarship fund has received $159. Two chapters have regents who are Junior members. The chairman has attended Continental Congress in Washington, 5 district meetings, the 8-State regional meeting in Chicago, and was guest speaker at 2 chapter meetings. One Junior group presented 21 silk flags to schools; another sponsored the youth pilgrimage which took 500 school children by bus to local scenes of historic value.

CAR membership.—Three new societies were organized. The 438 Ohio members have expended $105 on national projects.

National defense.—Activities by chapters and members are too numerous to list and it is impossible to single out any chapter for outstanding work.

Ohio DAR news.—Our news is published by the Ohio Society; there are 10 issues each year. The paper averaged 12 pages an issue and the subscriptions were doubled this year.

Press relations.—The chairman gave prizes for the most interesting scrapbooks and four chapters received awards. Publicity totaling thousands of inches

has been given by leading newpapers over the State. Programs furnished by chapters for radio and television.

Program.—Ninety-four chapters use the ritualistic opening and read the president general's message; 84 use the *National Defense News* and 38 chapters entertained the State regent. One chapter celebrated the sesquicentennial with a year's program built around Ohio history.

Advancement of American music.—The chairman distributed the following outline for the year's program and 34 chapters followed it: 1, Indian legends with music; 2, American hymns, writers and their compositions; 3, Christmas music, sacred and secular by American composers; 4, Observance of National Music Week; 5, Use of patriotic songs and singing national anthem at every meeting.

Radio and television.—There have been 368 broadcasts on radio and 48 on television. The estimated commercial value of the 60 hours is $119,022. Most of the programs were of a patriotic nature with emphasis on Americanism.

Real granddaughters.—We have seven to honor and all receive cards and gifts. We have enrolled two new members.

Waldschmidt House has been completely restored and was dedicated October 23, 1952, as a meeting place and museum. It is hoped that we may use the museum for a "History of Paper Making."

Receipts, $53,672; disbursements, $44,432.97; chapter and State gifts, $21,460. Counting bonds and cash we have more than $23,000 in our treasury.

Sixteen books and 76 pamphlets were sent to DAR library; 15 books and 27 pamphlets to the State libraries; 329 books to local libraries. Expenditures were $3,937.85. Fifty-six chapters maintain DAR bookshelves. One chapter placed 92 copies of Rittenhouse Family (value $22.50 each) in various libraries. Our historian received 4,500 pages of cemetery records. Two volumes are ready for binding. Chapters gave history medals and awards in schools. Ohio emphasized pilgrimages and last March our delegates made a pilgrimage of 25 miles to Waldschmidt House. Forty-four chapters reported exchange meetings and 58 made pilgrimages. Most chapters report varied gains from 1 percent to doubled attendance.

F. EDYTHE WHITAKER
Mrs. Ralph Oral Whitaker,
State Regent, Ohio.

REPORT OF LOUISIANA STATE REGENT

We, of Louisiana, are particularly interested this year in the celebration of our sesquicentennial, the 150th anniversary of the purchase of the Louisiana territory.

Advancement of American music.—Chapters use music at some of their meetings. Louisiana authors and folksongs are used. Music week is observed. Spirituals are encouraged in Negro schools.

American Indians.—Clothing, money, beads, and costume jewelry donated. Interest in the Chichimacha Indians of Louisiana has been aroused. Aid to the young in basket weaving will be given.

Americanism.—Work done with the naturalization court. Schools in Americanism in New Orleans and Baton Rouge. Foreign-born helped to become citizens; illiteracy among adults reduced. Fifty good citizenship pins and 25 American history medals awarded. Schoolbooks examined. Radio and television programs on American history presented. Two members have done outstanding work, one awarded a fellowship by the Ford Foundation is studying Government in Washington, the other is collecting data on immigration, has attended inspection of aliens both by air and ship landings.

Approved Schools.—Two girls receive scholarships, and birthdays remembered. Christmas gifts are mostly clothing. Tamassee received $322, 50 gifts, total, $878.72. Kate Duncan Smith $169, gifts and extras, $591.50. Crossnore $17.50, gifts and extras, $150. Total of $2,129.22 to schools.

Chaplain.—Chapters open with prayer, have copies of ritual and book of prayers. Biographies of prominent Louisiana women being collected. Visits to sick and bereaved families. Old churches and their histories collected.

Conservation.—Work with blood bank, board members on Crippled Children's Board, Chest X-Ray Mobile, Gray Lady Service; help to woman's ward of Louisiana State Hospital. Contributions to Louisiana State Hospital at Jackson,

March of Dimes, United Fund, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire and Blue Bird, and Boys' Town. Red bud trees planted along highway. Other trees, shrubs, bulbs, camellias, dogwood, and plants used to beautify highway. Many quarts of fruit and vegetables canned and frozen, as well as meats of all kinds.

Correct use of the flag.—Use of flag at meetings. Flag codes distributed and wrong use of flag corrected.

DAR good citizens.—Sixty-eight good citizens. Two girls gave a perfect score. Conference voted an extra prize to reward both.

DAR manual for citizenship.—Chinese, English, Greek, Italian, French, Spanish, German, and Polish manuals distributed to 202 aliens.

DAR Magazine.—Sent 276 subscriptions, increase of 26. One chapter is 100 percent plus 2 subscriptions to the public library. Three chapters have all officers subscribing; 16 chapters secured advertisements which netted a total of $3,221.

DAR museum.—Oakley House, repository for State DAR received $19 from chapters. DAR museum received $11.

DAR student loan fund.—Two girls being helped by the State fund, one by a chapter fund.

Genealogical records.—Daughters and Revolutionary soldiers graves located. Two volumes of Morehouse marriage bonds 1880–1900 and 1850 census placed in Ouachita Parish Library.

Girl homemakers.—Five dollars offered to best dress in contest; 200 girls contacted; 750 hours volunteer service. One Girl Home Makers club with membership of 15. DAR cookbook awarded to most outstanding girl homemaker. One Girl Home Maker club of 70. Films on nutrition, health charts, and diet charts worked in at meetings.

Copy of Baker's family Bible.—Histories of Row, Perkins, and Riggs families, the Roach, Roberts, and Ridgeway families placed in Louisiana Annie Laurie Moody Library. Tombstone records from two cemeteries near Minden; Hill and Roges lines copied. Bible records and index of wills in miscellaneous records from probate court placed in Iberia Library. General Index of Wills in Orleans Parish from 1846–80 placed in State DAR library, also in DAR library.

Junior American citizens.—One 9-year-old boy formed 5 clubs and was awarded the Thatcher medal for outstanding work. Twenty-five clubs with over 1,100 members. Money raised to members. Money raised to improve interior of school lunchroom.

Junior membership.—Membership, 1,886 active members in 34 chapters; 16 members at large.

Motion pictures.—Members alert on quality of picture. DAR Motion Picture Review used; first choice, "The Greatest Show on Earth"; second, "Robin Hood"; third, "Treasure of Lost Canyon."

National defense.—Programs covering defense and protection of America. Courses on civil defense studied. Literature distributed. Press Digest discussed; importance of voting as a patriotic duty. Letters written Congressmen and Senators on national legislation.

Press relations.—Had 272 pictures, 1,181 lines.

Program.—Guest speakers on Americanism, national defense, DAR schools, and DAR work.

Radio and television.—Four broadcasts of 15 minutes. Five shorts on historical celebrations.

Road markers.—One marker placed on U. S. Military Road No. 11 at Grand Ecore, Extension of the San Antonio Trace in northwestern part of Louisiana to Hot Springs, Ark. Eight road markers of pink granite placed on route from the Sabine River to Natchez, Miss. Markers erected on the site of Camp Sabine Blockhouse, responsible for interest in creating an historical park.

Speaker's bureau.—Subjects used at district meetings: Europe 1952 Book Reviews, Within the Executive Mansion, Historical Places Forever in My Memory, Grandmothers Pouring Jugs, Activities of the DAR, How the DAR Encourages Citizenship and Americanism verus Communism.

Transportation.—Members taken to chapter meetings and group travel to board meetings.

Erection of memorial bell tower at Valley Forge.—Several chapters, 100 percent. One window donated by the State, value $300. Total donations over $1,000.

Ines Gautier Parker
Mrs. Herbert C. Parker,
State Regent, Louisiana.

REPORT OF INDIANA STATE REGENT

There are 6,704 Indiana Daughters in the 92 DAR chapters. Increasing membership has been a major project.

American Indians.—Seventy-two programs were given. Thirty-eight boxes of clothing, bedding, beads, and yarn were sent to Bacone College, St. Mary's High School, and to Window Rock. Cash gifts of $350 were given to Bacone, St. Mary's, and for general use, including one $150 scholarship at Bacone.

Americanism.—Seventy-five chapters had programs; 79 stressed participation by citizens in government, and 16 helped in naturalization courts; $126.82 was spent on special Americanization projects.

Approved schools.—Providing new refrigeration units at Tamassee, with $759.45 already contributed. Ninety-nine boxes of used clothing (value $5,138), 193 Christmas packages, and $1,908.25 in cash were sent. Grand total $7,460.33.

Children of the American Revolution.—There are 20 societies, with 421 members.

Conservation.—Fourteen chapters had programs. Members gave 18,294 hours to human conservation, including work among veterans, physically handicapped, mentally ill, and welfare cases, and 7,000 hours to Red Cross work. Two chapters planted multiflora rose hedges around cemeteries where Revolutionary soldiers are buried. Many members planted trees.

Correct use of the flag.—Seventy chapters had flag programs, and 93 flags were presented to schools, new citizens, and youth groups. The flag code was studied by 49 chapters, 1,158 codes were distributed, and $10 was given for the Valley Forge bell tower flag and pole.

DAR good citizens.—Seventy-seven chapters were represented, with 485 entries in the statewide contest.

DAR Magazine.—Subscriptions totaled 747, a gain of 74.

DAR manual for citizenship.—A total of 2,029 manuals in 19 languages was distributed to new citizens, war brides, and youth groups.

DAR museum.—Forty-five chapters made donations to the museum fund; 25 chapters help to maintain local museums.

Genealogical records.—Sixteen chapters sent 3,582 pages of records to the DAR library and 2,426 pages to the State library. There were 643 pages of exchange records. The DAR library fund received $20.95.

Girl homemakers.—Ten chapters entered dresses in the cotton-dress contest; 8,439 volunteer hours were given to youth work.

Junior American citizens.—Forty-six JAC clubs have 2,261 members, a gain of 11 clubs.

Junior membership.—Membership now totals 349, a gain of 53. Two Juniors are chapter regents and 30 are chapter officers. The Helen Pouch scholarship fund received $266.60.

Motion pictures.—Seventy-nine chapters have chairmen, and 36 motion-picture programs were given at chapter meetings.

Membership.—The net gain in membership is 104, with total membership 6,704. One chapter gained 25.8 percent. Another has 36 new members.

National defense.—Seventy-one chapters had national defense programs, 128 medals and awards were given, and numerous letters were written to Senators and Congressmen on pending legislation.

Press relations.—Publicity totaled 19,115 inches, with 2,534 inches of pictures, in 105 daily and 80 weekly newspapers.

Program.—Speakers on Americanism and national defense predominated. All chapters read the president general's messages, and 64 had American music at every meeting.

Radio and television.—Seventy-six radio broadcasts and four television programs were given, and there were numerous spot announcements.

Transportation.—Five chapters made pilgrimages to historical places. Helping-hand transportation aided chapter meeting attendance.

Historian.—Graves of 13 DAR members were marked. Four radio broadcasts on historical subjects were given. Almost every chapter reported scrutinizing textbooks for subversive content. Twenty-two history medals and 40 merit awards were presented. Several Revolutionary soldiers' graves were located, and one historical spot was re-marked. Contributions to the bell tower at Valley Forge totaled $1,200, with 24 cookbooks sold and numerous chapters buying Christmas cards.

Librarian.—Twenty-four books, pamphlets, and manuscripts were sent to the DAR library, including two county histories on the requested list. Three items were sent to the State library.

Building completion fund.—Indiana has paid $43,850.61, with $2,496.05 contributed this year. One member contributed $1,000.

The State regent has attended 4 national board meetings and visited 32 chapters officially.

DOLORES BILLMAN HILL
Mrs. Herbert Ralston Hill,
State Regent, Indiana.

REPORT OF MISSISSIPPI STATE REGENT

American Indians.—Chairman in every chapter. Programs given. Clothing, beads, and money sent to St. Mary's; $13 to Indian educational fund. Clothing, visits, buttons, etc., to Mississippi reservations; 25 Indian children spent day in Laurel city schools.

Americanism.—Numerous medals and awards given in good citizenship and American history. Copies of Constitution distributed to Negro schools. Special programs stressed on Washington's Birthday, Independence, and Constitution Day. Urged voters to go to polls. Natchez chapter has given gold history medal for more than 50 years.

Approved schools.—Total value of boxes $3,861.92. Cash given $901.16, including scholarship contributions from $50 to $200.

Building completion fund. Mississippi gold star State. One blue star. Contributions to building completion fund, $829.10.

Conservation.—Forty chairmen. One hundred and twenty-five thousand pine seedlings planted. Assistance and entertainment provided inmates of homes for the aged and hospitalized veterans.

Correct use of the flag.—Codes, flags to white and colored schools. Programs on Flag Day, instruction given for proper display of flag, emphasizing correct recognition of United Nations banner.

DAR good citizens.—Seventy-one girls competed.

DAR Magazine.—Jointly sponsored February issue, total ads $3,721. Established annual gift of magazine to libraries of 10 State-owned schools of higher learning. Complimentary subscriptions by State chairman to President and Mrs. Eisenhower, Governor and wife of Mississippi.

Manual for citizenship.—Copies to immigrants, school and college libraries.

Museum.—Contribution $20.50.

Student loan fund.—Two students using fund this year. One thousand six hundred dollars of surplus money put to work during 3 years ending.

Genealogical records.—Most extensive records in history of State Society compiled. Volumes of same presented to DAR library, Mississippi archives. Work continues on roster of Mississippi Revolutionary soldiers.

Girl homemakers.—Dress, menu essay contest conducted. Cash awards. Pins and medals presented.

Historian.—Graves of Revolutionary soldiers marked, 1; located, 2; wife marked 1; DAR members marked, 7. The $1,250, net proceeds of Natchez garden party given April 14, 1952, Washington, to apply on window honoring Mrs. Patton. Other contributions $338.05. Book and card sales $154.75.

Junior American citizens.—State has 194 clubs with 5,926 members. Patriotic room and chapel programs. Study of Constitution. First place in Nation 1952 Congress showing best net gain on percentage basis. Cash awards given in State.

Junior membership.—Several Junior committees.

Membership.—Two new chapters. Present membership 2,433. Special breakfast at conference honoring Julia DeWeese Dickson, Biloxi Chapter, DAR for 57 years.

Motion pictures.—Subscriptions to Motion Picture Guide. Programs given to promote better films. Hic-a-sha-ba-ha chapter cooperates with local community picture council.

National defense.—Institutes held. Vigorous campaign against world government, Genocide Treaty, Covenant of Human Rights. Study of Constitution urged by State regent. Worked with National Cotton Council and Farm Bureau in promoting citizens' meetings. Organized good government groups. Continue to emphasize principles of Lowndes County plan—faith in God and faith in man's ability to govern himself. Conference banquet entertainment "Biloxi Under Eight Flags," history of coast city told in song and pageantry by Biloxi High School glee club. Greatest defense strengthened by daily 11 a. m. prayer hour, now observed by National Society.

Press relations.—Full coverage of chapter and State activities by radio, newspaper, television; 5,166 inches reported by 36 press chairmen. "Rosalie" publicity by word, picture, slides, to far corners of our Nation; 5,200 inches. Exhibit of chapter books at conference. Natchez Garden Party, Washington 1952, received national attention.

Radio and television.—Total broadcasts: 120 programs, 25 spots. Total air time, 23 hours, 40 minutes. Outstanding series of addresses given by State chairman. Television showing of "Rosalie" slide program March 9 in connection with Natchez pilgrimage.

Library.—Cash contributions to State and national funds. Excellent books to both library and Mississippi archives. Mississippi microfilmed census records for 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870, presented to DAR library, first in history of Society.

Valley Forge.—Total contribution $1,588.05.

Transportation.—Increased attendance resulting from efforts of chairmen. Annual pilgrimage to Natchez and "Rosalie."

EDNA WHITFIELD ALEXANDER
Mrs. Harry Artz Alexander,
State Regent, Mississippi.

REPORT OF ILLINOIS STATE REGENT

Illinois has 9,172 members.

American Indians.—Two student nurses were graduated this past year from 2 accredited hospitals and 2 other students are midway in their courses. Cost $801.61 in tuition and special gifts; $176 was donated to Indian schools and colleges. Total $977. Gifts are also sent to the girls at Christmas and on birthdays.

Americanism.—Presented 126 Americanism programs and patriotic holidays observed by every chapter. Girls and boys were financed to girls' and boys' State. Hundreds of hours were spent in naturalization courts with manuals and flags distributed. The study and screening of textbooks was a substantial part of the work of this committee.

Approved schools.—One hundred and fourteen chapters contributed to 13 scholarships at Tamassee, 6 at Crossnore and 2 at Kate Duncan Smith; $2,000 bequest given to improve Illinois Cottage at Kate Duncan Smith; $10,000 to Tamassee called the Vinton Earl Sisson memorial fund scholarship for boys. Endowment fund for maintenance of Illinois Cottage at Tamassee completed with $2,524.40 raised. Total of said fund, $15,000. Sent 445 boxes to schools, valued at $20,091, with express charges of $922.60. Held 96 programs, with the presidents of 2 schools speaking to 6 schools. State regent featured "The School Tour" in many of her talks. Radio programs given by 4 chapters; films shown at 4 chapters. Sales of handicraft and donations totaled $315.88. Cash awards for essays on Americanism given at Tamassee, Kate Duncan Smith and Crossnore. Grand total this past year is $41,055.24.

Conservation.—Response from 83 chapters; $15 given for conservation books at public library. Extensive planting of trees and shrubs reported throughout the State. One member gave 1,335 hours transcribing into Braille; another member gave 600 hours to the same cause. Many conservation chapter programs reported.

Correct use of the flag.—Chapters reporting 105. Twenty-four large flags and 165 small flags given to courts and CAR members. Several chapters sell flags for revenue; 30 chapters studied the flag code and 1,200 codes were given out. Sixty-six talks with 15 entire programs reported. The status of the U. N. banner was explained to chapters.

DAR good citizens.—Contacted 600 schools and Illinois is first in the nation with 582 good citizens. In addition to the $100 bond, 2 prizes of $25 each were awarded at State conference, when 175 girls were presented.

DAR Magazine.—Subscriptions were 1,215 with 342 new ones. Award of the $10 prize given to the State chairman at Congress 1952 for best report nationally; $27 distributed to competing chapters in the State. The national fourth prize was won by Illinois for advertising amounting to $7,077.50.

Genealogical records.—Twenty-eight chapters contributed genealogical data; 17 volumes and other material sent to DAR library and also to Illinois State Historical Library and to Newberry Library of Chicago; 13,063 pages of records contributed.

DAR manual for citizenship.—Ninety-six chapters reporting and 9,794 manuals given out. The 32 regents in the Chicago area worked actively in helping the court manual chairman to supply the needs of this committee work.

DAR museum.—Museum programs were featured with 102 chapters reporting some phase of this work; $118.33 was sent for maintenance of our museum in Washington, and many articles have been accepted.

DAR student loan fund.—A bequest of $6,000 was received for the student loan fund. Five students attending colleges in Illinois were recipients of outright gifts for scholarships during the past year. These are worthy students compelled to live on a limited budget.

Girl homemakers.—Twenty chapters reported a chairman. Much duplication is found in Illinois in overlapping programs with the 4–H girls, Camp Fire Girls, YWCA, Girl Scouts, and home economics in schools; $57 was spent on the program. A number of dresses were sent to State conference to be judged.

Junior American citizens.—Seventy-four clubs with 2,150 members; 400 pins and 400 booklets given out. The chairman spoke to over 1,100 boys and girls on good citizenship and the correct use of the flag.

Junior membership.—Twenty-three Junior membership committees reported, which include 2 newly organized groups; $263.10 was given to the Helen Pouch scholarship fund. Approved schools received contributions of clothing, supplies, and monetary gifts. Aid was given to the CAR and DAR good citizens committees. Illinois Juniors served as hostesses to the central regional meeting November 1, 1952, in Chicago with the nationl chairman and the State regent of Indiana as speakers.

Membership.—Members, 9,172, a gain of over 100 in the past year. Two national prizes were awarded.

Motion pictures.—Increased interest as evidenced in the chapter reports from 70 percent. One chapter has a chairman who is a member of the Better Films Council in Chicagoland. A number of chapters placed the Motion Picture Review in schools and libraries.

National defense.—Every chapter reported a chairman of national defense, 149 entire programs presented. Patriotic holidays were observed and voting was stressed. Congressmen were actively contacted by wire and letters on pertinent issues; 415 good citizenship and history medals awarded. Seventy ROTC medals were given in the Chicago area high schools at a cost of $269.88. Three honor cadets of the Armed Forces were recognized with awards at the University of Illinois at special ceremonies. State chairman made 15 chapter addresses on various national defense topics.

Press relations.—Ninety chapters reported 27,987 inches of publicity, including 520 pictures. Chairman sent press releases to Chicago papers and the Associated Press and United Press; also a State letter.

Advancement of American music.—An increased interest in presenting American music has been noted and the state chairman has helped in procuring artists and planning programs for chapters.

Radio and television.—Total time, 24 hours, 46 minutes, commercial value $1,517.50. Eighteen recordings made, 4 television programs presented by Fort Armstrong Chapter with the CAR.

Transportation.—Most chapters reported increased attendance. Prizes were awarded for the best reports.

Illinois room.—Valuable papers and records have been assembled and put into a strong leather holder for the future. Exquisite needlepoint of Washington delivering his farewell address, an heirloom piece, was acquired. Fund is $205.59.

Miscellaneous.—One chapter organized. Valley Forge totaled $7,051.66. Illinois now a blue-star State. With $1,000 given by a member, Illinois now claims a member of the $1,000 Club; making a grand total for Illinois of $65,206.66.

BEATRICE K. CURTISS
Mrs. Charles R. Curtiss,
State Regent, Illinois.

REPORT OF ALABAMA STATE REGENT

Alabama has 2,425 members in 57 chapters, a net gain of 105 members and 2 chapters; 4 organizing regents appointed. From March 1952 the State Regent presided over 1 conference, 2 State board meetings, 1 Dedication Dav program at Kate Duncan Smith School. She made 24 official visits, attended the State CAR conference, Continental Congress, the October and February meetings of the national board of management and the regular meetings of the executive committee of the board of trustees of Kate Duncan Smith School.

American Indians.—Forty-eight chapters contributed $64 in addition to 12 boxes of clothing and school supplies. One paper on the American Indians was sent to the living Indian room.

Americanism.—Fifteen chapters in municipal centers cooperated with the naturalization courts by attending sessions, teaching, assisting citizens by helping them to register, vote, adjust to schools, churches, and public buildings. One chapter put on a naturalization court program with the school children participating. Seventy-four members read and investigated history texts; 90 percent of the chapters report Americanism programs; $174.62 expended.

Approved schools.—Alabama concentrates on Kate Duncan Smith School. All chapters have chairmen and programs. The following are contributions for the year: For the purchase of land, $650; 114 boxes of used clothing, value $850; work scholarships, $135; endowment fund, $1,161,50; general maintenance fund, $1,191.62; miscellaneous gifts, total $4,163.12. The Alabama officers club broke the ground for Lane Chapel at Kate Duncan Smith School in October.

Conservation. Aid was given to veterans, juvenile courts, crippled children's clinic, and blood bank; conservation pledge taught; 48 talks on prevention of fires, soil erosion, and water supply. Planted 891,200 trees and shrubs.

Correct use of the flag.—Flag Day observed with special programs; 392 flag codes distributed; 6 large and 115 small flags presented to schools; 18 newspaper items, 50 programs, 2 essay contests and 11 radio programs on the flag. Twenty-five chapters displayed flag on proper days; $10 contributed to flagpole at Valley Forge.

DAR good citizens.—One hundred percent participation; 333 accredited high schools selected, 333 girls; 152 girls made the pilgrimage to Montgomery and were guests of Huntingdon College. The State winner was presented the National Society's gift of $100 bond at the State conference.

DAR Magazine.—All chapters report using the magazine for program material; 2 chapters are 100 percent subscribers. Twenty-five chapters qualified for the State honor roll requirement of one subscription for every 15 members.

DAR manual for citizenship.—Three hundred and fifty manuals were used in naturalization courts and given to GI war brides.

DAR Museum.—Voluntary contributions by chapters, $25.

DAR student loan fund.—Alabama has 3 types of scholarships: The student loan fund to which each chapter contributes $1 per year, 2 gift scholarships at colleges and the $50 work scholarships at Kate Duncan Smith School; $395 has been added this year.

Genealogical records.—An index of wills probated in Alabama prior to 1871; 92 percent chapter cooperation has completed three-fourths of the work. Microfilms of Bibb County were sent to the DAR library; $254.40 contributed to the State genealogical records fund.

Girl homemakers.—Two clubs were formed with 32 members; 3 dress contests and 2 style shows were held; 53 volunteer service hours were given and $25 in cash prizes.

Junior American citizens.—Clubs are sponsored by 8 chapters with a membership of 1,641, a net gain of 380; 300 handbooks were distributed and 350 pins.

Junior membership.—The sum of $65 was contributed to the Helen Pouch fund; 3 chapters report mother-daughter teas. There are 123 Junior members and 5 are serving as pages at Congress.

Motion pictures.—Twenty chapters put motion-picture guides in schools; 23 chapters urged theater managers to show better films; 43 chapters participated in the contest for best picture of the year.

National defense.—All chapters had programs on national defense; 51 gave 5 minutes per meeting. All patriotic holidays were observed; 45 chapters cooperated with patriotic and civic organizations in celebrating Armistice Day and historic anniversaries. Eighty-seven percent of the membership voted in the November election; 404 pieces of mail were sent to Congressmen and Senators. The State conference featured a national defense luncheon with a prominent columnist, John Temple Graves, as speaker.

Press relations.—Fifty-four chapters have press chairmen; 6,834 inches of publicity appeared in 60 newspapers; 107 pictures, totaling 857 column-inches. Outstanding publicity given 333 good citizens and their pilgrimage. A splendid scrapbook was compiled.

Program.—Eighty-four papers and kodachrome slides were used from national, 3 papers and 1 play entered in the national contest.

Advancement of American music.—Chapters stressed American music and sponsored and encouraged American music programs.

Radio and television.—Gave 217 programs, totaling 1,660 minutes of which 285 were televised; 36 quarter-hour plays were sponsored for the CAR. An outstanding program was given on the life of Miss Annie Wheeler and copies sent the National Society.

Transportation.—This committee provided transportation for chapter members; for the good citizens pilgrimage and the conference.

Erection of memorial bell tower at Valley Forge.—Twenty-seven chapters are 100 percent, donating $1,081; $220 sent for the honor roll and 1 tablet at $25 for a State regent. Eighty-four cookbooks and 87 boxes of cards were purchased. These, and other contributions, totaled $1,567.50.

Librarian.—Fourteen volumes to the DAR library; 300 volumes to Kate Duncan Smith School and $55 to the DAR library fund.

Building completion.—This year 44 chapters contributed $1,812.50 making Alabama a blue-star State.

CAROLYN LANE LUTTRELL
Mrs. John Oden Luttrell,
State Regent, Alabama.

REPORT OF MAINE STATE REGENT

American Indians.—Eight programs were given on the American Indian, including reports on State legislative work and the work of the research committee for study of Maine Indians. Beads and a box of clothing were sent to Bacone College; $5 to the general fund.

Americanism.—Members have assisted foreign-born with naturalization papers, attended courts and presented flags. Personal calls have been made on new citizens and assistance given with voting. History prizes have been given and $61 spent on Americanism work.

Approved schools.—Twenty chapters contributed $121. Eleven boxes of clothing and 17 wrapped gifts were sent. A sale of Crossnore products netted $40. Two Maine scholarships to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith were voted at the March conference.

Conservation.—Members have served as chairmen and workers with the blood bank program; 20 with local bloodmobiles; several at blood banks at hospitals; many donated blood. Esther Eayres chapter sent 100 pairs of eyeglasses to Living Aids. Members work many days at hospitals including the veterans' hospital at Togus, doing canteen work as well as distributing cigarettes, candy, magazines, and flowers. Thirty-seven bird-feeding stations are maintained.

Correct use of the flag.—Seven large flags and 237 small ones were presented to schools, Scout organizations and naturalized citizens. Seven chapters studied the flag code and distributed 357 copies; 9 corrections made on display of the flag; 14 chapters had flag programs; 3 chapters sponsored essay contests in the schools; 5 chapters reported special resolutions and 10 chapters reported special talks concerning the display of the United Nations banner. Col. Asa Whitcomb chapter renewed the flags beside the Col. Timothy Bigelow marker; Fort Halifax provides and raises the Flag over Fort Halifax; Lydia Putnam dedicated a flagpole and raises a flag at Hancock Barracks atop Garrison Hill.

DAR good citizens.—Maine has 140 good citizens, all of whom were presented with pins. The girls and their mothers were entertained by 30 chapters. The State good citizen was a guest at the State conference.

DAR Magazine.—Subscriptions number 160, a gain of 28 for the year. The magazine is placed in 21 public libraries, 2 high schools, and the Maine Historical Library.

DAR manual for citizenship.—Distributed 881 manuals. They have been placed in clerk of courts' offices, given to prospective citizens, libraries, teachers, Girl and Boy Scout leaders, DP's, and GI brides.

DAR museum.—A gift of a pair of bird's-eye maple stays from the wedding dress of Mehitable Eastman, married to John Richardson, March 7, 1811, has been accepted from the Amariscoggin chapter; $17.10 contributed to the museum fund. The Maine room has been redecorated and a crystal acorn prism purchased for the chandelier.

DAR student loan fund.—Eight loans paid in full, 1 outstanding 15 years. Eight loans outstanding, 2 made this year. Chapter contributions, $40.40; cash in bank, $2,558.33; $1,000 United States Treasury bond. Esther Eayres chapter maintains 4 scholarships at the State University; Col. Asa Whitcomb, a grant in aid to a deserving high-school graduate.

Genealogical records.—Fourteen chapters copied 2,642 pages of records, including Bible, diary, family, court, newspaper, cemetery, and military. Four bound volumes were sent to DAR library, 4 to Portland Historical, 4 to Maine State, and 3 to New England Historical and Genealogical Society.

Girl homemakers.—Six chapters sponsored dress contests and entered winning dresses in State contest; $10 and $5 awarded to senior and junior divisions.

Junior American citizens.—Organized 116 clubs with 3,570 members, all clubs very active. Paul Revere Club of Brewer demonstrated a club meeting at the State conference.

Membership.—Maine has 38 chapters with 2,105 members, also 9 at large. One new chapter was organized.

Motion pictures.—Chapter selections for best films for children in 1952: "The Greatest Show on Earth," "Robin Hood," and "Hans Christian Anderson." Motion-picture guides placed in schools and libraries and influence used to procure suitable pictures for children, especially at vacation time and Saturdays.

National defense.—National-defense programs have become a feature part of all chapter meetings. The Press Digest has proven most useful. Members have volunteered in civil-defense work, distributed patriotic literature, contacted their legislators and demonstrated their privilege of voting. Members of Congress have been contacted, urging their support of the Bricker amendment. Nineteen chapters have special committees to protect our school system from Red infiltration; 26 members of 13 chapters have read American history textbooks and 19 of 11 chapters have visited history classes. Presentation of good citizenship medals shows an increase this year.

Press relations.—Reported 7,136 inches of total newspaper space, an increase of 1,514 inches over previous year, 206 pictures with total of 1,733 inches of space. Twenty daily and 6 weekly newspapers and 3 magazines carried DAR publicity.

Program.—All chapters reported programs along patriotic and historic lines. Twenty used articles from the DAR Magazine; 11, resolutions of 61st Congress; 7, addresses given at Congress; 8, reports of national chairmen. Six chapters had programs of American music.

Radio and television.—Total number of broadcasts, 84; air time, 4 hours, 34 minutes; value, $792. One chapter reported spot announcements of all meetings. Fifteen-minute broadcast on Work and Aims of the DAR; same time on What the Daughters Do.

Transportation.—Increased attendance at chapter meetings has resulted from efforts of chapter chairmen.

Building completion fund.—Since March 1, 1952, $4,069.18 has been contributed, approximately $2 per member. One member of Last Hundred-Thousand Club; 16 gold badge chapters.

Erection of memorial bell tower at Valley Forge.—Contributions, $222.10, including $27.50 from sale of cookbooks and cards.

Historical research.—Nineteen chapters devoted one or more meetings to historical work; historical anniversaries observed; 8 pilgrimages to historic spots; 23 history contests held and awards given. Two historical documents sent to the National Society. Two historic spots have been marked. Graves of 8 Revolutionary soldiers, a daughter of a Revolutionary soldier and 31 DAR members were marked.

DAR library.—Ten books, two on the wanted list, were sent to our DAR library; $22.25 was contributed by 11 chapters. Maine is on the librarian general's honor roll.

Opportunity farm.—Contributions: general fund, $234.07; Christmas fund, $110.27. Gifts sent at Christmas. Well-attended State meeting held here in July.

DORIS PIKE WHITE
Mrs. Ashmead White,
State Regent, Maine.

REPORT OF MISSOURI STATE REGENT

Missouri has 5,069 members in 88 chapters. Gayoso Chapter was organized this year, and one new organizing regent was recently confirmed.

The four district meetings held in October were well attended. The largest Missouri State conference in DAR history was held February 26–28.

American Indians.—Sixteen chapters gave American Indian programs. Twelve dollars was contributed to the committee; $72.50 to Bacone College; and $56.50 to St. Mary's School.

Americanism.—Eleven American history awards were given high-ranking students. Chapters visited naturalization courts and worked with the foreign born. Voting was encouraged.

Approved schools.—Ten dollars was contributed to approved schools; $108.50 to Helen Pouch memorial; $551.75 to Kate Duncan Smith; $963.75 to Tamassee, including 2 scholarships. One thousand dollars was voted by the State conference to Tamassee for the purchase of a steam table in the kitchen. Nineteen boxes of clothing were sent to DAR schools, valued at $509.25. The total to the approved schools was $3,143.25.

Building completion fund.—This year $7,490.24 was contributed, making Missouri a silver-badge State. The William White Chapter is most outstanding, in that it has 5 blue stars on a gold badge.

Conservation.—Forty-one chapters had conservation programs. Outstanding work was done by chapters in the southwest district, preventing forest fires, during the extreme drought last summer.

Correct use of the flag.—Thirty chapters studied the flag code and distributed 600 copes; 54 chapters displayed the flag on holidays. Six large flags and 390 small flags were presented to schools and Scout units. Missouri's quota, $10, was sent to help purchase a flag pole and standard to fly atop the bell tower.

DAR good citizens.—Six hundred and ten accredited high schools were contacted; 238 tests were mailed; 109 good citizens pins were awarded. A $100 E bond was purchased for the Missouri good citizens girl, and she was a guest at State conference and the pages' ball.

DAR Magazine.—Missouri has 524 subscribers to the magazine; approximately 1 to 10 members.

DAR museum.—Twenty dollars and twenty cents was contributed to the museum and $12.10 to the DAR library.

Erection of memorial bell tower at Valley Forge.—The chapters contributed $1,683.75; one Patriot Stone, $300; purchased Valley Forge cards, $118.50. Total contributed, $2,102.25.

Genealogical records.—The following were compiled and sent to Washington: 2,477 pages of tombstone records; 215 tombstone names; 46 pages of Cooper County marriage records; a complete line of the Gordon family; 20 pages of photostats, wills, old letters, affidavits, and family history; and volumes 1–3 of Bates County cemetery records. The following were placed in State and local libraries: 20 volumes of genealogical data; 14 copies of DAR Magazines for 1892–94; and 4 copies of the genealogical guide.

Junior membership.—Committees in nine chapters reported an increase of 60 junior members and 34 papers pending.

National defense.—The national defense symposium consisted of an informative question-and-answer period and a stimulating patriotic address by Roe Bartle. Five hundred copies of national-defense literature were distributed. Eighty chapters reported the following: 38 giving monthly reports; 100 national defense programs; 177 letters written Senators and Congressmen.

Press relations and Missouri Bulletin.—A total of 10,300 inches of press material was published this year.

Historic markers.—Bronze markers were placed on the Dorman Home, on the grave of Louise Salmon Bailey, past State regent, and the grave of a Revolutionary War wife.

LOIS ADAMS STIRRAT
Mrs. Andrew Thomas Stirrat,
State Regent, Missouri.

REPORT OF PHILIPPINE ISLANDS STATE REGENT

This has been a difficult year for the State regent, who is also the treasurer of Philippines chapter. The secretary is now residing in Guam, and no one has been appointed State treasurer to fill the vacancy existing, so all business has had to be transacted by letters. The State regent has collected the dues and hopes she can hold all members until conditions improve in the Orient and new members can be secured in Manila.

The chapter has paid its quota toward the Valley Forge memorial bell tower. The State regent visited Valley Forge in July 1952.

The chapter has also made a contribution to the building fund.

Our chapter was saddened by the death of three members during the year. One of these was Dr. Rebecca Parish, the founder of the Mary Johnston Hospital in Manila.

Mrs. Damiana Dolorico Ambrosio, who was the first Filipino nurse to receive the benefits of the Caroline E. Holt scholarship fund and who was sent to Columbia University for training, died the latter part of the year in a Manila hospital. Mrs. Ambrosio rendered valuable service after her return to the Islands. She taught student nurses, gave demonstrations, and later was appointed one of the State examiners for nurses. She rendered valuable service during the late war. She will be greatly missed by both Filipinos and Americans.

The undersigned was able to get the shares of Benguet transferred to the Mary Johnston School of Nursing during the year. These shares had been given to Dr. Parish as a scholarship to help Filipino nurses in training. These shares had been purchased by Philippines Chapter years ago. The chapter owns more shares of Benguet, but the members have not yet decided what disposal to make of these.

The money the Japanese transferred to the Bank of Faiwan during the late war has not been returned, so the chapter has no funds to pay the transportation of a Filipino nurse to the United States.

Our members recommend that the Caroline E. Holt scholarship fund be kept intact, and that the income from this fund be divided equally between the Tamassee DAR school and the Kate Duncan Smith DAR school until such time as there is a DAR chapter functioning again in the Philippines, and there are funds there sufficient to pay the transportation of a nurse to the United States.

All are of the opinion that the Caroline E. Holt scholarship fund should be used only for scholarship or DAR schools. This is deemed necessary since there are only two members of Philippines Chapter now residing in the Islands; one of these is physically unable to attend to any outside duties, and the other member is being transferred to Washington, D. C., in July.

Mrs. Mabel R. Carlson,
State Regent, Philippine Islands.

REPORT OF HAWAII STATE REGENT

William and Mary Alexander chapter continued to present good-citizenship medals as its main project. This year a Maui high-school boy, who won a good citizenship medal in grammar school, wrote a radio script entitled "What America Means to Me," which won a national prize, including a trip to Washington.

Our student loan fund of $11,000 continues to be very active, and several loans were made.

A marble plaque, in memory of the 485 civilians killed in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, was unveiled in the civic center of Hawaii. The dedicatory ceremonies were broadcast.

In the fight against communism, $100 was donated by Aloha chapter toward printing several thousand pamphlets, containing our national historic documents, for distribution to all high-school students of Hawaii.

At a membership tea, celebrating Aloha chapter's fifty-fifth birthday, a collection of antiques was shown, before placing them on permanent display at the Library of Hawaii.

Contributions were made to the DAR schools and to St. Mary's Indian School.

Christmas gifts were contributed to the children of the Territorial School for the Deaf and Blind.

Hawaii's publicity chairman, in competition with all the Pacific division, won an award for newspaper, magazine, and radio publicity.

The genealogical records committee presented the first bound volume of Hawaiian records to the DAR library.

Aloha chapter, in addition to collecting books, donated $150 to the Genealogical collection at the Library of Hawaii, which now comprises almost 1,700 volumes.

Our two chapters contributed $667 to the national building completion fund, making a total of $1,372 from Hawaii.

Lillian Cooper Harrington
Mrs. W. I. Harrington,
State Regent, Hawaii.

REPORT OF CUBA STATE REGENT

Cuba has one chapter of 61 members.

Honoring our late State regent, a memorial fund is being subscribed for the Valley Forge memorial bell tower and building completion fund. Arrangements

are being made for the placing of a DAR marker on the grave of Mrs. Harris in Maryland.

Cuba chapter has suffered one loss by death, and there was 1 resignation and 1 transfer. Two new members have been accepted and 2 applications are awaiting acceptance.

The sum of $100 was withdrawn from the student loan fund to pay the part-scholarship of our Tamassee girl, Ruth Burton. This leaves $1,100 in the bank and $500 out on loan.

Greetings and a gift of $10 were sent to Ruth Burton at Christmas, by Havana chapter. A local scholarship of $150 was given to the Cathedral School (Episcopal) in Havana.

The pledge of allegiance to the flag is given at all meetings and required of all the contestants taking part in the annual American history contest. A small flag was presented to one of the new members of Havana chapter. A full column editorial was dedicated to Flag Day, in the *Havana Post.*

Five members, in Cuba, subscribe to the *DAR Magazine.*

The national-defense program was high-lighted by the annual American history contest which has become a part of our American way of life in Cuba. This contest stresses citizenship, the development of the United States of America, our Constitution and our flag. Only 40 of the contestants enrolled were able to attend the contest, due to the torrents of rain which deluged the streets. As one editorial said: "Some of the children had to undertake amphibious operations involving the crossing of several Cuban 'Delawares', while some found it physically impossible to do so." The contest was followed by the singing of the Cuban and American national anthems.

The history chronology, contest questions and encouraging editorials, published in the Havana Post accounted for much of the 624 inches of publicity which appeared in the 2 English-language newspapers.

Memorial Day services were observed at Colon Cemetery. Wreaths were placed on the Masonic tomb, American Legion mausoleum, and the tomb of Admiral DuQuesne. A memorial service was held on the anniversary of the sinking of the battleship *Maine* and a wreath was placed on the Maine Monument, on February 15, by Havana chapter.

GENEVRA PERKINS TUFTS
Mrs. Herbert W. Tufts,
State Regent, Cuba.

REPORT OF ROME CHAPTER, ITALY

Again this year a program was put on the air for the opening night of the Congress through the courtesy of the Italian Broadcasting Co. (Radio Audizione Italiana, R. A. I.), and I was able to send the greetings of Rome Chapter to all the Daughters at that time.

On May 30 our chapter offered a wreath at the ceremony at Anzio-Nettuno for our fallen, who are buried in the beautiful war cemetery there.

Our activities during the last year were dedicated to the poor here in Italy, thus making known the meaning of the NSDAR even in this foreign land.

We sent aid to a struggling Methodist Church in Savona, whose pastor lives in the midst of a Communist district and is trying to work through the children to change the prevailing point of view.

Then we are aiding a Boy's Town managed by Father Carloni, whose sisters are both members of Rome chapter.

We received the DAR manuals for citizenship from Washington and are distributing them to Italians who are going over on the quota and desire to become citizens eventually.

We assumed a "Madrinata" which, through the YWCA provides warm meals for little school children in Calabria during the cold winter months.

On February 22 I gave a radio talk over the Italian radio in commemoration of Washington's birthday; this was preceded by an interesting comment by the R. A. I. on Washington and what he stood for.

This year we have lost 1 member by death and have had 1 resignation but have gained 5 new members.

May I again thank the members of Shadwell Chapter of Virginia for their boxes of used clothing which they sent for distribution.

ALICE ORMSBY ANDREANI
Mrs. Pietro Andreani,
Regent, Rome Chapter

REPORT OF ALASKA STATE REGENT

Our members are dispersed over 6 of the United States, England, Japan, and 6 towns in Alaska. We have 1 new member, 3 reinstated, 15 members at large and the newly organized Col. John Mitchell Chapter of 17 members. The new chapters' projects are: Tracing all Alaska Governors' reports for use in public library; a gold medal presented to a high school student for history essay award; assisting the Sons of the American Revolution organize; making extensive study of communism and youth; knitting sweaters and afghans for children in Korea.

Alaska Chapter has 22 members, 11 residing in Fairbanks. Some have worked in USO, Crippled Children's Association, Red Cross, March of Dimes, and Cancer drives. Relief bundles were sent out. Made 3 flag corrections, furnished transportation for citizenship class, placed 50 manuals for citizenship, presented DAR cards and small United States flags to new citizens at court and improved impressiveness of the ceremony. Contributions to Kate Duncan Smith $5, Tamassee $10, Red Cross $10, and McDonald Plaque $5. We are cooperating in every way with civilian defense.

ANNELLA V. DAVIS
Mrs. Edby Davis,
State Regent, Alaska.

REPORT OF FRANCE STATE REGENT

There are two French chapters. Since the last war the members of the Benjamin Franklin chapter have been widely separated, though regular meetings of the group are held in New York City.

In Paris members participated in the celebration of Memorial Day by placing a wreath on the statue of Benjamin Franklin and on July 4 united with the French Chapter and the Sons of the American Revolution in a service at Picpus Cemetery where General Lafayette is buried.

The chapter continues to give financial assistance toward the rehabilitation of the Bouchinet family in France. Reports indicate that this project has been worthwhile. Three members have died during the year, 1 resigned, and there are now 34 members.

The sum of $38 has been sent to the building fund and contributions made to the bell tower fund.

The Rochambeau chapter with its 38 members has carried on its usual activities though no detailed report has been received. It also has contributed to the bell tower fund. During the year a past State regent has died.

There is always great interest maintained in both chapters and the DAR projects are dear to their hearts.

ELEANOR M. ROWE
Mrs. Harlan P. Rowe,
State Regent, France.

REPORT OF ENGLAND STATE REGENT

Our small band has maintained its usual activities, and still contributes as its chief project its support of the Woodlarks Camp for Crippled Girl Guides, the work of which, with its new scheme of workshops, progresses satisfactorily.

I have again represented the National Society at the Memorial Day service at St. Margaret's, Westminster, and at Brookwood Cemetery, laying wreaths on behalf of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Stone of Remembrance and the Canadian Maple Tree.

Our usual joint meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the American Women's Club in celebration of Washington's birthday was unavoidably postponed until April 15, when we welcomed Mrs. Winthrop Aldrich, who is rapidly establishing herself as an outstanding ambassadress from our country.

As I write, the news has been announced of the death of Queen Mary, that great and good Queen, whose loss will be deeply felt, not only in her own land, but throughout the western world. Her qualities through a long life, of unselfish courage and devotion to duty, are an example which we may all strive to follow, and of which the need has never been greater than in the troubled days in which we live.

GRACE L. LULING
Mrs. Theodore Luling,
State Regent, England.

REPORT OF CHINA STATE REGENT

Although the membership of the Shanghai chapter reaches around the globe, enough members are in California to meet, transact business, and hold delightful reunions. Our Chinese scholarship recipient has obtained her doctor's degree in science and is on the faculty of the midwestern university. A charter member has died

The chapter does a great work in what are essentially home missions; and throughout the churches we represent we work for foreign missions; so the fate of China concerns us deeply. Here is a word of hope: the husband of one of our members who is an authority on the Chinese situation said in a recent report: "The belief is becoming more general among those who study China that the Communist rule will not last many years * * * Many who have served there will not return, therefore churches, business houses, and educational institutions should prepare young people to be ready when the time comes, to enter in. The only institutions teaching Chinese, where enrollment is good and indeed increasing, are the Army and Navy schools. As far as I know the only church group continuing active preparation of young people is the Jesuit Society. Offering a scholarships is one way to increase study of Chinese among young people."

The Shanghai chapter met its quota. This year it has also given $100 to the building fund and has given a total of about $230 for reducing the debt.

MARY MATTESON WILBUR
Mrs. Hollis A. Wilbur,
State Regent, China.

REPORT OF PANAMA CANAL CHAPTER

We have 27 resident members, 33 nonresident, and 1 associate member. One death was reported during the year.

As more than half of the 61 members are nonresident members, the chapter carries on under difficulties, and as there are always a number of resident members away from the Isthmus, our attendance fluctuates. In spite of this, we have been successful in carrying on our regular work. We continue to maintain a great interest in the Bella Vista Children's Home in the Republic of Panama, and in October, a large number visited the home, taking gifts of candy and Hallowe'en favors to the children. In December we donated $25 toward the maintenance of the girls dormatory at the home.

A contribution of $50 was sent to Tamassee DAR School; $20 was given to sponsor a girl to the Caribbean Girls' State; $10 was given to the Panama Canal Chapter of the American Red Cross; $5 was allotted for a corsage for the delegate to Continental Congress, the money later to be given to the building fund.

Two DAR history medals will be presented to the outstanding students of United States history, one at Balboa High School, and one at Cristobal High School. One large American flag was presented to a woman's club.

We sponsor two CAR Societies, the William Crawford Gorgas Society and the Chagres Society.

RUTH D. RUBELLI
Mrs. R. W. Rubelli,
Regent, Panama Canal Chapter.

REPORT OF PUERTO RICO CHAPTER

Our membership remains about the same. At the present we have 12 resident members, 13 nonresident, and 3 associate members. We had 2 transfers to chapters in the States during the year, and 1 member was forced to resign because of ill health.

The activities of the past year include:

Seven good-citizenship medals, which we offered to the junior high schools in the metropolitan area.

One blue star on our gold honor badge for our donation to the building completion committee fund.

Donations to Crossnore School of $20 and Kate Duncan Smith School of $15.

Donation of $26, representing 100 percent chapter registers, for the memorial bell tower at Valley Forge.

Donation of $5 for toys to the Casa de Salud Rosarie Belber, a Puerto Rican Charity home for poor children.

On November 19, we placed a memorial wreath on the statue of Christopher Columbus, commemorating the date of his discovery of Puerto Rico. The Spanish Consul and the mayor of San Juan also took part in the ceremony.

We have had guest speakers at our meetings, a tea, an excursion, and our traditional Lexington Day luncheon, all with the aim of keeping interest high in the meetings and attracting new members.

RUTH S. GONZÁLEZ,
Mrs. Rafael A. González,
Regent, Puerto Rico Chapter.

REPORT OF ARKANSAS STATE REGENT

This is the report of Arkansas' 1,279 members in 29 chapters, 5 districts.

The State conference was held in Fayetteville, February 24, 25, and 26, with the five chapters of the Osage district as hostesses. Meeting in the beautiful and adequate buildings of the University of Arkansas was an added pleasure. The Arkansas Legislature rescinded their former approval of world government.

Our home project, furnishing a colonial drawing room in our beloved old statehouse has interested all members. Originally the supreme court judge's chamber, it is a room of magnificent proportions. Approximately $6,000 have been spent in the decor and furnishings.

A file of telephone directories from every town where there is a chapter has been completed and is in the State regent's office.

American Indians.—Sent $71.25 to Bacone; $72.75 to St. Mary's; clothing valued at $300 to both schools; 10 programs.

Americanism.—Five chapters distribute manuals for citizenship; all chapters "got out the vote"; 10 chapters worked with schools to stress teaching American history; 2 chapters gave prizes for advancement in history; 20 chapters telegraphed their Congressmen and Senators to vote for Senate Concurrent Resolution 3, which would repeal Arkansas' former approval of world government.

Approved schools.—Twenty-seven chapters contributed $554 to approved schools, and clothing valued at $2,239; 2 scholarships, 1 each to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith.

Conservation.—Tree planting emphasized; State Highway Department cooperating in a program to plant native trees along our roadways; 20 members work with disabled veterans; 1 gave 500 hours in veterans' hospitals; another member keeps 3 veterans' hospitals supplied with greeting cards of all classifications for the veterans to send; 6 members donated blood; 863 pints were collected by members.

Correct use of the flag.—Pledge of allegiance to the flag, 100 percent. Flag presented to 1 high school; 7 chapters studied the flag code; 5 gave programs; 7 flags presented to chapters and grade schools.

DAR good citizens.—Sixty-nine high-school seniors received pins, an increase of 22 over last year; 50 certificates were awarded. The winner, who had a perfect score, was sent to the State conference, the guest of the chapter that sponsored her, where she was presented with a $100 bond.

DAR Magazine.—Arkansas sold well over $8,000 worth of advertising in the February issue, winning first prize; one chapter sold $3,000 worth of advertising, winning the all-time high record and first prize; 240 subscriptions, of which 60 are new, winning first prize for increase in subscriptions.

DAR manual for citizenship.—Manuals given to 134 foreign-born students at the University of Arkansas who are here on an exchange basis, others to schools and colleges.

DAR museum.—Arkansas sent $127.70 to the museum, which represented a per capita tax paid 100 percent.

Student loan fund.—Two loans being returned and one in effect, lent to a student nurse; $5,924.78 in fund.

Genealogical records.—Two books of 168 and 178 pages, respectively, were compiled, indexed, bound and presented to the National Society with carbons bound for the Little Rock library.

Girl homemakers.—Twenty-two dresses were entered in the contest and exhibited at the State conference; 5 cash prizes awarded, 3 in senior group and 2 in junior division; silver thimbles given to all contestants.

Junior American citizens.—One very active and worthwhile club in the Boys Industrial School near Pine Bluff; parties are given for the boys at Christmas, Easter, and Fourth of July with regular meetings twice a month. Efforts are being made to have various civic clubs of Pine Bluff underwrite a swimming pool for the boys.

Junior membership.—Seventy-two junior members in the State include 2 State chairmen, 1 chapter regent, 10 chapter officers and 27 chapter chairmen.

Membership.—A catalog of all genealogical books owned by members in the State is being compiled with the idea of an exchange of data and books to foster the gain of new members. As of February 1, 1953, Arkansas has 1,279 members; 10 at large.

National defense.—Arkansas's former approval of world government repealed February 25, 1953.

Program.—In all, 223 programs on national work; 16 papers from program committee.

American music.—Many chapters featured American music; State chairman, assisted in this, furnishing help, suggestions and sample programs. National Music Week observed by many chapters.

Radio and television.—Four chapters gave patriotic programs; Flag quiz mimeographed and distributed by the State Regent.

Valley Forge.—Collected and sent to national chairman, $162.50.

Revolutionary soldiers' graves.—Grave of Edward Johnson, Sr., located, tombstone states he was born in North Carolina 1766, died in Arkansas, 1846. Caddo District plans to mark his grave; 3 graves located near Van Buren.

Building completion.—Collected and sent to national chairman $908.78. Arkansas became a gold star State in April 1952, 26 chapters on the Honor Roll.

CATHERINE LINDSAY KNORR,
Mrs. H. A. Knorr,
State Regent, Arkansas.

REPORT OF MICHIGAN STATE REGENT

Michigan's 62 chapters now number 4,549 members.

Americanism.—Forty-eight chapters extremely active in helping new citizens, new voters, transportation to polls, adult education classes, distribution of flags, creeds, receptions, and invitations to members' churches and homes.

American Indians.—Committees in 39 chapters, 33 chapters made a total contribution of $365.25 to Michigan Adopted Daughters, $60 to Bacone, 76 pounds of beads and boxes valued at $250. There are 2 new Indian adopted daughters this year.

Approved schools.—Total money gifts $6,699.91, other gifts valued at $3,933.05. Lockers for the high school and a walk at Kate Duncan Smith, a clothes dryer, 13 electric irons, 12 asbestos pads, 48 ironing board covers for the Michigan laundry and two dedicated walks and a power mower were placed at Tamassee.

Conservation.—Civil defense questionnaires have gone to every chapter and the membership is being enrolled, active participation in Thrift Shop, Red Cross, Scouts, teenage dances, education of polio patients, care of needy children, cancer dressings, work in juvenile problems done by 55 chapters; 550 frames and optometrist's kit sent to New Eyes for the needy, instruments of Michigan's beloved "Petticoat Surgeon" sent to Israel, her medical library to Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Ten chapters sponsored a school teacher at Michigan Conservation School at Higgins Lake, and 37 chapters have had active part in distributing conservation material, planting memorial pines, attending Higgins Lake School and supervising the raising and selling of seedlings to combat the annual Christmas tree massacre, $211 given for memorial pines.

Correct use of the flag.—In all, 504 flags have been presented and 1,216 flag codes distributed, 25 newspaper articles, 7 radio broadcasts and 2 essay contests in schools, $10 to Valley Forge flag standard.

DAR good citizens.—Good citizens chosen and awarded pins, 260. The chapters entertained the girls and their mothers and arranged for transportation to State conference.

DAR building completion.—Contribution $4,712. One blue star on Michigan's gold badge, 32 gold stars, 4 silver stars, ten 3-pin chapters and 11 with 1 or more blue stars, one chapter 6 blue, 2 red stars and a 3-pin on a gold badge, one chapter 8 red stars on a gold badge, 1 membership in the $1,000 club.

DAR Magazine.—420 subscriptions, 21 percent increase

DAR manual for citizenship.—1,209 manuals distributed.

DAR museum.—A silver teaspoon from Catherine Washington of Virginia and sugar tongs; $43 has been given to DAR museum and many chapters have presented money or gifts locally.

DAR student loan fund.—Student loans are $5,984.29 made to 81 students, 52 men and 29 women, total funds reported $20,543.26.

Genealogical records.—Microfilm of Van Buren County, Mich., records 1840–60, 3,500 pages and 22 bound volumes presented to designated libraries. Many hours of assistance to State librarian after fire destroyed State records.

Historical research.—Had 26 radio broadcasts of historical nature, 9 pilgrimages to historic sites, 36 historical contests, 12 medals, cash prizes or other awards given. Graves of 24 members and 2 historic sites marked, 120 copies of volume 4, historical and genealogical record of Michigan DAR 1940–52 sold.

Junior American citizens.—A total of 17,228 members in 481 clubs.

Junior membership.—Eleven chapters have 210 members; $95 to Helen Pouch memorial fund.

DAR library.—One book to Michigan room, $3 for steel filing cabinets and 7 books, 10 manuscripts and 5 microfilms to DAR library; 2,237 volumes placed in Michigan State, Burton, and other designated libraries. Gave $200 to genealogical section of new Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Motion pictures.—Friday and Saturday matinees for children. One DAR member on each of two city Motion Picture Councils of Censorship. Guides supplied to interested groups.

National defense.—Sixty-one chapters had active programs of national defense; 43 studied DAR resolutions. All 61 gave information on genocide, McCarran-Walter, United Nations, North Atlantic Treaty, and reported letters to Congressmen.

Press relations.—In all, 12,479 inches and 282 pictures. One full page monthly in the Sunday edition of the largest metropolitan paper with statewide circulation exclusively DAR.

Radio and television.—Six hours of radio and television time valued at $4,774.80. One chapter has daily programs on national defense on local station.

Valley Forge.—Twenty-two chapters are 100 percent with this year's contribution $3,176.

KATHRYN LARKIN NEWLAND
Mrs. Ralph W. Newland,
State Regent, Michigan.

REPORT OF FLORIDA STATE REGENT

Florida has 55 chapters, 2 confirmed this year and 3 organizing regents. We have 3,904 members, a gain over last year of 183.

American Indians.—Florida has been concentrating on its Seminole Indians who are in need of much help; 52 chapters have chairmen, 20 presented programs. Following are the various contributions: Bacone, $76.21; St. Mary's, South Dakota, $12.50; national general fund, American Indians, $42; 3 $50 scholarships given Seminole children; $209.30 held in educational fund for distribution among Seminoles, $25 additional given the recipient of a scholarship at Bacone, $10 contribution to Brighton, Fla., Indian day school; 36 boxes used clothing, 48½ pounds of beads, Christmas gifts and food to children, 4 chapters sold arts and crafts for the tribe.

Americanism.—Chapters responding, 46. Members coached aliens in the English language, gave history medals in schools, checked for subversive trends in schoolbooks, attended naturalization courts. Members have written legislators supporting McCarran immigration law. Drive made to have all DAR members register and vote.

Approved schools.—Money, clothing, Christmas gifts, and layettes were sent. A total of $2,473.70 was sent to Kate Duncan Smith, Tamassee and Crossnore; 169 boxes valued at $7,600. One member gave a $200 stained glass memorial window at Tamassee. Girls dormitory at Crossnore was painted with funds given by 1 chapter; 27 layettes provided for Tamassee. The State has taken as a project the construction of an amphitheater at Tamassee and already has over $150 toward it with cash and pledges to be made at State conference. Scholarships totaling $1,000 have been sent for the 3 above-mentioned schools.

Conservation.—Forty-four chapters reported activity; 1,890 hours in Red Cross work, blood donations, work for March of Dimes, entertainment for veterans in hospitals provided. One chapter reported 1,007 hours in community service. Programs on natural resources given, several tree-planting ceremonies, 1 chapter financed the planting of 3,000 seedling pines. One chapter has the care, landscaping and preservation of the lovely State-owned Jean Ribault Monument as its conservation program.

Correct use of the flag.—Fifty-two chapters reported. Many educational programs held, and hundreds of flag codes distributed in schools. Chapters held city-wide flag sales in several towns under the slogan "More glory for Old Glory"; nine flags were presented to schools and two to Boy Scout troops. All chapters on alert for incorrect use of flags.

Junior American citizens.—Forty-nine chapters reported activity. Florida has 297 clubs with 13,351 members, a gain over last year of 142 clubs, 8,697 members; 79 pins were awarded. Two of the Miami clubs were awarded the Freedom's Foundation award.

DAR Magazine.—A general increase in subscriptions reported by 51 chapters. State just notified that it has won a national prize for largest increase in subscriptions. Forty-nine of the fifty-five chapters contributed to help pay for the State ad appearing in the May issue.

DAR manual for citizenship.—Since Florida has many seaports, we have many naturalization courts; 46 chapters reported, 1,315 manuals distributed; 125 were used as textbooks and placed in public places, 15 given to war brides. We had 290 inches of publicity on manuals, and 4 radio broadcasts on the subject.

DAR museum.—Contributed $84; 34 chapters reported, some had programs. DAR museum accepted 1 chapter's gift.

Student loan fund.—Have $2,268.67 in our student loan fund, $1,400 in notes receivable. Sixteen chapters reported donations to State loan fund, 8 reported their own loan funds.

Geneaological records.—Work reported by 36 chapters; 206 pages of records making 19 volumes have been sent to Washington; $21 for binding. Florida marriages, births, and graves recorded. Genealogy books presented to DAR State Library in Orlando.

Girl homemakers.—Reports from 38 chapters; 7 dresses made for contest held at State conference; $50 scholarship sent to home economics student at Kate Duncan Smith. Two chapters held a style show with girls modeling dresses made and designed by themselves. One chapter has club of 92 girls working on a homemaking project; 11 chapters report cash prizes awarded.

DAR good citizens.—In all, 134 schools participating, with pins awarded; 43 chapters reported, 39 schools contributed essays, and winner awarded national prize of $100 bond.

Junior membership.—Forty-one chapters reported $80 was given for the Helen Pouch scholarship. We have at least 5 chapters in Florida composed almost entirely of Junior members; 55 new Juniors added this year.

Membership.—All chapters reported activity in membership; 34 chapters reported chairmen.

Motion pictures.—Reports from 36 chapters. Many held polls for best picture. One chapter reported a color film made at Valley Forge by member and exhibited to the chapter. One film on Tamassee shown, seven chapters reported motion pictures shown at meetings.

National defense.—Every chapter in Florida reported activity, with at least one program on national defense. Have committee checking State legislation. State society actively combatting world government organization activities in this State. A general program encouraging every Daughter in personal active citizenship. Three chapters had essay contests in addition to good citizenship awards mentioned elsewhere.

Press relations.—All chapters reported chairmen, and publicity in papers. Florida had 10,645 inches of publicity, with 174 pictures which represents 1,954 inches in pictures.

Program.—Suggested programs of State chairman followed by 47 chapters which meant their meetings followed strictly DAR work; 42 chapters reported use of American music in programs, many had programs based on early American music, and 1 chapter held a pilgrimage to the Stephen Foster Memorial at White Springs, Fla.

Radio and television.—Thirty-nine chapters reported 48 radio programs, with an estimated value of $2,200. One chapter purchased time to put on a program against the genocide treaty, controversial matter, therefore not free.

Transportation.—Chairmen reported by 46 chapters. Records of attendance were kept and highest attendance received cash awards at conference.

Building completion.—In addition to Florida's already being a gold-star 3-blue-, stars State, we have sent $1,858 additional, with 43 chapters reporting contributions. One chapter is gold star and 7 blue stars.

Valley Forge.—Had 22 names for honor rolls, 4 wall tablets, 37 chapters 100 percent in their honor roll funds ($1 per member); 196 boxes of cards and note paper sold, 55 cookbooks. A total sum of $3,365 sent to Valley Forge.

Library.—Sent to DAR library $38, 12 books and pamphlets. Florida has a State Genealogical Library, considered the finest in Florida, to which $116.50 and 30 books were sent.

The State regent attended Continental Congress, four meetings of the national board of management and all State meetings.

HELEN T. WILLIAMSON
Mrs. Austin Williamson,
State Regent, Florida.

REPORT OF TEXAS STATE REGENT

Texas has 6,552 Daughters and 88 chapters, 5 of which are new this year. James Campbell Chapter was organized with 121 members (91 new application papers). Four well-attended regional meetings were held, and the regent traveled 2,500 miles to cover the territory. These were workshop meetings, with Dutch treat luncheons afterward. Many State officers, State chairmen, and almost 100 percent chapter representation made for the success of the meetings.

American Indians.—Thirty-three chapters reported programs on American Indians; 11 boxes of clothing sent to Livingston, Bacone, and Goodland Orphanage. Chairman has Indian scholarship assembled. It will be awarded to worthy Indian girl.

Americanism.—Sixty-eight chapters reported. All chapters in area of immigration offices and Federal courts assisted with naturalization ceremonies, presenting new citizens with manuals, flags, and welcome cards. Among citizens naturalized was a Princess of Prussia. Thousands of children were contacted in essay contests; 30 prizes were awarded for unusual advancement in schools. One chapter expended $521 for furtherance of Americanism; another promoted scrapbook contests in history classes, with prizes of war bonds and cash. Large granite memorial in honor of five sons of our members was placed at base of a flagpole at Boy's clubhouse. Castleberry award for best program on Americanism by a chapter during year established and presented. Approximately $1,055 was spent on Americanism work.

Approved schools.—Three thousand and twenty-nine dollars was sent to the schools this year; 52 boxes of clothing valued at $4,633 and costing $140 for transportation were sent by 49 chapters. One chapter contributed $800; another gave memorials to schools in lieu of sending flowers or giving grave markers; 43 chapters had programs on schools, 5 on the radio and 3 used school films. Scholarships, totaling $150 were sent to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith by chapters.

Conservation.—Fifty-seven chapters reported. Members gave many hours to blood bank programs and aid to veterans in and out of hospitals; numerous hours given to welfare cases and juvenile courts. Junior members of one chapter gave Braille records for home. One chapter promoted construction of youth center. A member gave $190,000 to a college and a church for educational buildings. More than 3,000 trees have been planted; 35,000 pine seedlings have been set out and a gallon of acorns planted. One chapter placed bronze marker on historic tree. Thousands of shrubs and bulbs set out; 12 "Trees for Tomorrow" planted. Many programs on conservation and fire prevention presented. Chapter sponsored two television shown on human conservation.

Correct use of the flag.—Chapters are 100 percent in giving pledge of allegiance to the flag at meetings; 69 chapters reported study of flag code, and 720 copies of flag code distributed by members to schools, new citizens and business establishments; 43 large flags and 1,011 small ones presented to schools and organizations. Forty-three talks of flag given; 45 entire flag programs arranged by chapters. One chapter sold 90 flags to merchants to display on patriotic days; 30 radio broadcasts on flag given, and 51 newspaper items on flag published.

DAR good citizens.—Contacted 1,250 high schools, and 259 certificates of award from the National Society were sent to good citizens. Pins were given to 17 district winners. The winner came to State conference, where she was presented with $100 bond.

DAR Magazine.—Fifty-seven chapters reported 468 subscriptions; every chapter showing gain over last year. All reported articles used for chapter programs, radio, and newspapers. Several sent articles to the magazine. Chairman had article, "Texas," published. Total of $3,860 in advertising was sent by 21 chapters.

DAR manual for citizenship.—Fifty chapters reported distributing 1,436 manuals; 86 given to war brides, 10 to displaced persons. Eight programs

given on manual; 18 radio broadcasts presented; and there were 846 inches of newspaper publicity. Manuals are used in white, colored, and Spanish night schools; universities; county, public, and school libraries; an international institute; and a hospital of 800 patients.

DAR Museum.—Twenty-five chapters had programs on DAR museum. A circular, a letter and a Chinese ceremonial robe have been offered to museum committee. Antique china set and two porcelain figurines have been placed in Texas Room by members. Sixty-one dollars were donated to museum fund.

DAR student loan fund.—Fifteen chapters reported having student loan funds. Made 36 loans during year, value in cash $1,705. Total amount in funds is $11,752; $7,600 invested in war bonds.

Genealogical records.—Nine hundred and twenty-six typed pages of material contributed, 2 photostats given, 12 bound volums sent to Washington and placed in Texas. Chairman made 3 radio talks on "Preservation of Texas Records."

Girl homemakers.—Thirty-nine chapters reported 2,570 volunteer service hours given. Twenty-five GHM Clubs show membership of 725, $1,311 were spent on committee work. Chapters held 5 style shows and 15 dress contests, with 344 dresses submitted. Awards of $175 in cash and DAR cookbooks given. One chapter had hobby show with 58 different exhibits visited by 500 persons. Dresses were entered in contest at State conference, modeled by girls from clubs.

Junior American citizens.—Texas has 947 JAC Clubs, with a membership of 32,459; 104 new clubs reported this year, 10 in Negro schools. Seven awards presented at State conference to JAC groups for increase in clubs.

Junior membership.—Fourteen active groups with an increase of 24 members, total 275 junior members; $275 contributed to Helen Pouch fund. Three Junior members in State are chapter regents. Juniors sold bayberry candles, Texas calendars and money corsages for projects.

Membership.—The 6,552 members include 78 members at large, 4 chapters, 1 secondary, are in process of organizing. There were 61 deaths this year; 396 new chapter members; 39 reinstated members; 57 transferred into State; 143 resigned; 40 dropped; 19 marriages reported.

Motion pictures.—Chapter chairmen recommend films stressing American heritage and ideals. Lists of films suggested by national chairman sent to schools. Texas participated in selection of best children's film of year.

National defense.—Chairmen in 81 chapters; 73 percent of chapters had full programs on national defense; 70 percent had monthly reports; 60 percent secured material from national headquarters. All reported using Press Digest and National Defense News. Citizenship medals were given to 127. Over 300 contacts made with members of State and national legislative bodies. Members continued attention to screening textbooks and to election of school board members. All reported getting out the vote as important part of year's work. Chapters reported observances of holidays; use of information to combat world government; and appreciation for national defense section in the magazine. Some had radio programs. Several stressed dangers of UNESCO. National DAR resolutions considered by 50 percent. Chairman spoke to 7 chapters, and presented 9 awards.

Press relations.—Seventy-six chairmen reported 21,817 inches of newspaper publicity, including 399 pictures, covering 3,193 inches. Had 360 inches of publicity and 10 pictures, covering 36 inches, in DAR Magazine. Two issues of Press Bulletin were sent to 750 addresses. Scrapbook compiled and entered in national contest.

Program.—Seventy chapters reported outstanding programs. Ninteen papers, 20 slides, plays, and radio scripts borrowed by 39 chapters.

Advancement of American music.—Thirty-eight chapters reported American music at each meeting. One member composed song, Hail to the DAR, and dedicated it to State regent.

Radio and television.—Fifty-three chapters reported 267 broadcasts, 2 telecasts and 1 re-telecast, which covered 50 hours, 18 minutes, and valued at $3,132; 44 radio and television stations donated time.

Transportation.—Chairman had article in bulletins. Splendid attendance at regional meetings.

State historian reports 2 chapters have located graves of Revolutionary soldiers; 21 marked graves of 44 members; 48 history contests held in schools; 135 members read American history textbooks; 51 members visited history classes; 87 pilgrimages made to historic spots; and 110 historical broadcasts presented. Sent $2,180 to Valley Forge bell tower. Scrapbook compiled and entered in national contest. State librarian purchased and sent 3 of wanted books to Washington; $753 spent for library work.

State gave a $200 scholarship to a senior girl at the University of Texas; a $200 cash award to the Junior honors man at Texas A. & M. College. Sent $5,000 to the building completion fund. The Texas Society is in the $100,000 Club!

State project is Texas DAR house, purchased last May, $10,000 paid in cash and a $7,800 note given. This year $5,421.68 sent in for house fund.

Texas is giving a $2,500 passageway at Tamassee.

Mrs. Loretta G. Thomas
State Regent, Texas.

REPORT OF IOWA STATE REGENT

Iowa has 4,523 members and 90 chapters.

American Indians.—$250 was given to Bacone for scholarships. Clothing valued at $100 was sent to St. Mary's Indian School. Seed beads valued at $273.50 and clothing valued at $2,701.65 were sent to the Sac and Fox Indians.

Americanism.—Programs were carried out in every chapter; $147 was spent on Americanism work. One hundred and fifty members attended naturalization courts; 3 chapters gave public receptions for new citizens; 55 members called on foreign born in their homes and entertained war brides at chapter meetings.

Approved schools.—Boxes of clothing valued at $6,721.53 were sent to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith, and $1,266 has been sent to Tamassee, Kate Duncan Smith, and Crossnore for scholarships and necessary equipment.

CAR.—$50 was given to the CAR for the promotion of their work.

Conservation.—Many chapters had programs on soil and food conservation. An essay contest on "Soil Conservation in Iowa" is held annually. Hundreds of hours of hospital service were reported and many blood donors listed.

Correct use of the flag.—All chapters displayed the flag and gave the pledge of allegiance at each meeting; 48 chapters studied the flag code; 13 chapters presented flags to new DAR members and to newly naturalized citizens. All chapters observe Flag Day with a flag program.

DAR good citizens.—Over 100 schools entered the contest, with 127 certificates awarded and 61 pins ordered. Five district contests were held and the five winners entertained at a luncheon and banquet at State conference.

DAR Magazine.—All chapters report Magazine subscriptions. All State officers and national committee members subscribe to the Magazine. Iowa had 16½ pages of advertising, amounting to more than $1,700.

DAR manual for citizenship.—23 chapters had programs. Chapters ordered 189 manuals; 119 have been distributed to displaced persons, war brides, public schools, and libraries. In all, 850 inches of newsprint were reported. Eighteen surveys were made for need of manual.

Geneological records.—Thirty-four hours reported in reading wills prior to 1900. Martha Washington chapter maintains a membership in the New England Geneological Society.

Girl homemakers.—Fourteen style shows were held, with 280 dresses entered in the contests; $51.50 in cash prizes was awarded; 55 history medals were given, cash value $189.38.

Historical research.—7 historic sites marked, 3 restorations; 1 Revolutionary soldier's grave marked; 1 Revolutionary soldier's grave located; 1 wife of Revolutionary soldier's grave marked; 78 graves of DAR members marked. Year book of 1952 conference, Iowa DAR, sent to librarian general; also Pioneer Records, Vol. 1–3, Marriages in Mahaska County, and Book 1 Early Connecticut Wills.

Junior American citizens.—There are 4,005 members in 365 junior American citizens clubs in 9 counties.

Junior membership.—Junior membership committees function within 60 DAR chapters in Iowa with 176 junior members; 43 were added this year. Three home economics scholarships of $50 each were awarded to senior students at our three State colleges; $1,489.90 was contributed to the Helen Pouch scholarship fund.

Motion pictures.—Thirty-one chapters participated in the Best Children's Film Award project and selected "Greatest Show on Earth" as first choice. Eighteen chapters had one or more motion-picture programs.

National defense.—All chapters had one or more programs on national defense. Chapter members gave many hours to civil defense service and "Getting out the Vote" campaign. Forth-seven history contests were conducted in the schools. Sixth-one chapters have read history school books. Good-citizenship medals were given in 11 chapters.

Press relations.—A press chairman was reported in every chapter. Seventy-eight pictures, numbering 1,197 inches and 8,126 inches of news in 97 daily and weekly papers, were reported. Six articles appeared in the DAR Magazine. Copies of the Iowa DAR News were mailed to each chapter for distribution to every member.

Program.—Forty chapters used articles from the DAR Magazine for programs. Articles most used—national defense. Fourteen speakers were listed on the speakers' bureau; 14 programs were given on American music.

Radio and television.—More than $7,000 radio time was given to DAR programs. Eight chapters report active radio work. Our conference speaker, Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, was interviewed on WOC–TV. The State regent was interviewed on two radio programs.

Building completion.—$3,618.79 contributed. Twelve gold badge chapters added to the honor roll. Iowa became a member of the Last Hundred Thousand Club.

Memorial bell tower at Valley Forge.—Total cash contributions, $506.65. State regent's name added to the State and national officers' roll by Spinning Wheel chapter. Names of two chapters were placed on the honor roll. Twenty-five cookbooks and 100 boxes of cards sold. Sixteen chapters 100 percent on registers at $1 per member.

ERMA L. OWINGS
Mrs. George L. Owings,
State Regent, Iowa.

REPORT OF WISCONSIN STATE REGENT

Wisconsin has 46 chapters. Two new chapters confirmed on April 17 bring the number to 48.

American Indians.—One Indian girl studying on a national nursing scholarship has graduated from Mount Sinai Hospital, Milwaukee, while 2 others are starting training. We have aided 4 other girls attending high school and college; 1 of these was chosen the good citizen of her high school. Wisconsin is 1 of 6 States having a contract with the National Government to train all Indian children in public schools if they so desire.

Approved schools.—Only 2 of the 46 chapters failed to report aid to our approved schools. Wisconsin gives most of its financial aid to our own approved school, Northland College. In the past three years, Wisconsin's gifts have totaled $4,705. To other approved schools, gifts of clothing, toys, Christmas presents, and 1,064 bars of soap were sent. Boxes were valued at $2,411. Cash to these schools $415.50.

Conservation.—Again 500 trees were planted in our DAR forest at the Brule River, and 500 more ordered for the 1953 planting. All chapters report work done through the Red Cross; donors and workers for the blood banks; canteen workers; gray ladies and nurses aids. Gifts and handicraft materials sent veterans' hospital.

Correct use of the flag.—Two large flags were donated to schools and many to Girl Scout troops, accompanied with flag codes. Thirty chapters had special Flag Day programs.

DAR manuals for citizenship.—One thousand three hundred and forty manuals were ordered. One chapter chairman taught citizens classes; three chapters gave parties for new citizens when naturalized; one chapter sponsored a program and buffet dinner for newcomers at the International Institute. A television program on the manual brought inquiries from industries in the area and advertised "What the Daughters Do."

DAR museum.—Ten chapters sent $10 to the maintenance fund. Thirteen chapters help maintain local museums. Nineteen showed the slides of our museum rooms.

Genealogical records.—Three hundred and thirty-one pages of records were sent by five chapters; family records of Sipes, John Smith, Widden, Whitten, and Britten; indenture papers of Julia Hudsin; deeds of Miller, Dibble, Hudson, Manchester, and Lyman Oatman property copied; One hundred and thirty-two pages of records and tombstones from three remote cemeteries copied and sent.

DAR good citizens.—Three hundred and seventy-six good citizens were chosen in the high schools. Wisconsin uses the questionnaire plan in choosing the winners. Second and third winners receive prizes from the State. North High Sheboygan won the $100 bond; Waukesha won second; Arena third. The first two attended our State conference with their mothers as our guests.

Junior American citizens.—New members are being added to our clubs. The State chairman sponsored a contest and awarded a prize for the best poem on What My Flag Means to Me. This was won by a boy in the sixth grade.

National defense.—Chapters were 100 percent in having chairmen. Reports on voting were from 95 to 100 percent. Nine good-citizenship medals were awarded. Programs on world government, United Nations, and genocide convention were given. Two submitted resolutions to the national committee. Chapter members wrote Senators and Congressmen regarding the McCarran-Walter immigration bill and universal military training. Several chapters reported members serving as plane watchers for civil defense.

DAR Magazine.—Nearly all chapters use the Magazine in chapter programs. There is a 25 percent increase in subscriptions. Wisconsin joined with Minnesota and Montana in sponsoring advertising in the March number. Half of the chapters cooperated and sent $4,450 worth of ads.

Valley Forge memorial bell tower.—Two more large gifts were made this year. A bequest of $250 was made in the will of the late Miss Inez Whitney in memory of her brother, who gave his life for his country in World War I. A $500 gift was made by an honorary State regent, honoring her son who served in World War I, received the Croix de Guerre and citations from Italy and the United States Navy.

Historical research.—Our chapter members have cooperated with the State Historical Society in furnishing biographical sketches for the Wisconsin Biographical Dictionary being compiled. Twenty-five markers were placed on graves of members; the graves of a daughter and of a wife of Revolutionary soldiers were marked; and five historic trees. Many history contests were held and prizes of money, books, and medals awarded. History classes were visited and textbooks examined. Pilgrimages to historic spots were reported and radio time used for stories of these places. Three original manuscripts were sent to the historian general.

DAR Library.—The following books were sent to the National Library: West Central Wisconsin, by John Gregory, 4 vols.; Folsom, John, 1876; Sheboygan County—History Past and Present, by Carl Zillier, 1912; The Story of Milton College; History, Tradition, and Adventure in the Chippewa Valley, by Wm. W. Bartlett, 1929; Early Families of Richland County, Wis., by Carl C. Burdick; History of Fox River Valley, Lake Winnebago and Green Bay Region, by Wm. A. Titus, 3 vols.; microfilm of An Account Book from 1790 to 1810, by Asa Gilbert, a merchant of New Hartford, Conn., and a Revolutionary soldier. Twelve dollars was sent by chapters to purchase books and $4 for rebinding.

DAR student loan fund.—Loans outstanding, $754. Bank balance, $312.50; total in bonds $4,000. The 1953 State conference voted the gift of a $500 bond to our approved school, Northland College.

Junior membership.—Again a large group of our junior members served as pages at our State conference. Those attending were thrilled by the sight of these lovely girls who will soon be carrying on our work and upholding the traditions of our organization.

Radio and television.—Forty stations used our material for official flag days; 1,053 spot announcements valued at $7,931 and 242 minutes of program valued at $385; a total of $8,316. John Bell chapter contributed programs valued at $3,500. A 15-minute script on official flag days was sent to the program committee in Washington. A 30-minute program was given at the close of our State conference featuring our president general, Mrs. James Patton, State superintendent of public instruction, George E. Watson, two of the State good citizens just chosen, and the Indian girl chosen as good citizen in her high school.

Motion pictures.—Twenty-seven chapters representing 1,516 members replied to the questionnaire. Nine chapters work sponsoring good movies for Saturday matinees and special holidays at nominal sums for children. Eighteen said they used the material in the magazine and 4 take the Review. Four chapters have had programs on movies, and 11 report their theaters have double features and 8 one feature and a good short.

Program.—Copies of material from the national were sent to the chapters. A list of speakers of the Wisconsin Historical Society available for programs was also sent. A research paper on A Survey of Colonial Costumes was sent to the national committee.

Building completion fund.—Wisconsin is a gold-badge State and has sent further donations this year.

MARY NELL REA HALE
Mrs. Earl M. Hale,
Wisconsin State Regent.

REPORT OF CALIFORNIA STATE REGENT

California has 123 chapters and 6,855 members, including 235 members-at-large.

National projects.—California has two blue stars in addition to her gold and silver stars for her contributions to the national building fund.

For the memorial bell tower at Valley Forge $1,658 has been contributed and thirteen chapters have completed 100 percent Valley Forge registers at $1 per member.

Subscribers to the DAR magazine number 1,329, an increase of 280 over last year, with 30 articles, 11 pictures, and over 100 advertisements amounting to $1,186 contributed.

State projects.—The DAR neighborhood center is our largest State project. The enrollment has increased considerably and the center is a scene of continual activity. Contributions to the maintenance fund amounted to $3,000, and the gifts, nearly 2,000 in number, represented a cash value of many thousands of dollars.

Cash gifts to the California room amounted to $250.

The chairman of historic spots in California received reports from 74 chapters and told of several new markers having been placed and the restoration of three old adobe houses.

National committees.—Fifty-five chapters reported programs of American music.

The work against subversives has gone on unceasingly and with increased vigor. Many letters have been written to legislators, State and national, and the members are being constantly alerted to the threats of communism around us.

Gifts to American Indians, approved schools, human conservation, and immigration and marine hospitals amounted to $13,806.97, as well as many thousands of hours of service given to all these projects.

Girls from 229 schools participated in the DAR good citizenship contest sponsored by 100 chapters. The nine district winners each received a $25 United States bond.

In the work among the aliens and in naturalization courts, 9,292 DAR manuals for citizenship were distributed.

Thousands of hours of service were given to American Red Cross, veterans' hospitals, and rehabilitation centers.

Twenty-seven large American flags were presented to churches, libraries, etc., as well as 1,041 small ones to individuals, such as, new citizens and Boy Scouts.

The genealogical records chairman reported a total of 1,126 pages copied of marriage records, cemetery records, Bible records, wills, and family histories, as well as 21 genealogical programs.

The press chairman reported a total of 22,283½ inches of publicity and 315 pictures in 395 publications.

MARGARET E. CANAGA
Mrs. Bruce Livingston Canaga,
State Regent, California.

REPORT OF OREGON STATE REGENT

There are 1,291 Oregon Daughters.

American music.—Patriotic music is used at all chapter programs, and a number of musical programs were given.

Americanism.—Special programs featuring Americanism were held in most of the chapters. Copies of the Constitution were placed in schools and libraries. Outstanding work was done in teaching aliens our kind of government and history. Public receptions were held, and flag codes and silk flags given the new citizens.

American Indians.—Cash donations made were $142.50. This money was used to help purchase a television set for the Chemawa School and to assist an Indian girl in her school expenses. Clothing, food, and material were given by chapters and individuals estimated at $420.

Approved schools.—Cash contributions of $205 and large boxes of clothing, quilts and other materials have been given. Chapters have given programs with bulletin displays. Two girls were adopted from Tamassee and furnished with clothing.

Pacific immigration work.—Pacific immigration work reports 15 chapters contributed $78.53, and 4 chapters sent merchandise valued at $30.

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Erection of memorial bell tower at Valley Forge.—Contributions from 13 chapters were $206.50.

Building completion fund.—Nineteen chapters report contributions totaling $850 to the fund.

Conservation—human.—Total amount spent $365, 20 chapters assisted in welfare and juvenile court work. Donations of food and clothing were given war veterans' families. A craft shop tea for the physically handicapped netted $60. A hearing aid was purchased for a 10-year old boy, at a cost of $75. A $150 scholarship was given an Indian girl for her musical education. Red Cross members and gray ladies contributed 700 hours of service to various phases of the work. Three students employed by 1 member; wages paid $1,476 to help with college expenses.

Conservation—natural resources.—Forestry material has been used, and trees and shrubs planted at a cost of $97.50. Total amount spent on conservation, $462.50.

Constitution Day.—Local schools were contacted by chapters asking that the day be observed. Special programs were given at three district meetings.

Correct use of the flag.—Chapters urged placing flags at voting polls. Cooperated with Americanization Council in new citizens' reception.

DAR good citizens.—Seventy-eight schools entered the contest; 25 questionnaires were sent in. Special recognition and pins were given the girls entering the contest, with programs planned in their honor.

DAR Magazine.—Chapters placed magazines in libraries, 228 subscriptions in the State, a gain of 69.

DAR manual for citizenship.—Manuals totaling 430 were given to schools and citizenship classes.

Genealogical records.—Thirteen chapters reported 938 pages of material have been sent in.

Girl homemakers.—Pins and prizes were given by two chapters to girls doing outstanding work in home economics and sewing.

Historical research.—Marker placed at the oldest dogwood tree in America, at Milwaukie, Oreg. One marker restored. Space given at the State library for valuable DAR historical manuscripts.

Junior membership.—Fifty junior members in the State. Contributions made to Helen Pouch fund and approved schools.

Membership.—Oregon 1,291, a gain of 51 members in the year.

Motion picture.—Chapters voted on 2d and 3d choice of films suitable for children 8 to 12. Need for guarding against subversive influence felt.

National defense.—All chapters report one entire meeting given to National Defense, with information on world government, UNESCO, and McCarran-Walter bill.

Printed material available at all State board meetings. Observation of patriotic holidays in schools, and textbooks checked. High percentage voted in both elections. Patriotic freedom forum meetings were held in several chapters. Contacts made with State and national legislators on pending bills.

Press relations.—State publicity, 367 inches; pictures, 89 inches; chapter publicity, 2,462 inches, pictures 460 inches; total inches, 3,378.

Program.—The theme for the year was "United for the United States of America." The State committee offered cash awards for chapters sponsoring the best freedom forum program in their area. Many outstanding programs have been given.

Radio.—The theme, Historical Oregon, has been continued this year, and 16 programs have been presented over KOAC, noncommercial station. Eight hours if direct time has been used at an estimate of $1,300 commercial rates.

State project.—Erection of a caretaker's cottage and tea room, near the Pioneer Mothers memorial cabin built by Oregon Daughters, at Champoeg, the place where Oregon's first territorial government was organized in May 1843. A festival tea was given there this year, which added to the fund, and with liberal gifts of material by business firms, we are planning to get the building started this summer.

GLADYS P. MCLEAN
Mrs. Allan E. McLean,
State Regent, Oregon.

REPORT OF MINNESOTA STATE REGENT

The program of the Minnesota Daughters has been based on the resolutions passed at the 61st Continental Congress.

We have worked in cooperation with the Veterans of Foreign Wars and other patriotic societies. With the help of the American Legion, the Sons of the American Revolution, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars we prevented the appearance of a noted singer, who has more than 60 subversive citations, in either St. Paul or Minneapolis.

We have contributed $2,324 to the building completion fund; sent $598 and 58 boxes of clothing valued at $2,566 to approved schools.

We campaigned to have the flag displayed on July 4. The mayors of Minneapolis and St. Paul and the Governor's office issued appeals to citizens to honor the flag and fly it on Independence Day. Some of the stores in the Twin Cities featured flag sales.

Forty-nine good citizens were guests for a day at the State conference. They toured the capitol building in St. Paul, inspected the Wold Chamberlain control tower in Minneapolis, lunched at the blind center, viewed a style show, and were the main attraction at the banquet in the evening.

Our members gave hundreds of hours at the veterans' hospital; 90-percent support Red Cross and health drives. At Mendota we are planting 625 trees furnished us by the State forestry department.

We have spent $7,000 on historical research.

National defense has been stressed, and we have opposed world government. The State regent appeared before President Truman's Commission on Naturalization and Immigration and testified for the McCarran-Walter bill—the only speaker who spoke for the bill at the hearings.

Minnesota businesses placed advertisements, to the value of $2,203, in the March magazine.

We printed and distributed approximately 10,000 copies of the pamphlet You Are an American. These were placed in schools, public libraries, hospitals, and beauty shops, were used as text lessons for new citizens and by Boy and Girl Scout groups; and were distributed to school children, above the fourth grade, who toured the Sibley and Faribault Houses, at Mendota.

ZOLA C. SMITH
Mrs. Howard M. Smith,
State Regent, Minnesota.

REPORT OF KANSAS STATE REGENT

To keep the members interested and informed there has been much publicity through the State reporter and through circular letters of State officers and chairmen; also through the State regent's bulletin, issued 3 times yearly and 9,000 copies sent to the 3,302 members in 61 chapters.

The Valley Forge bell tower committee was emphasized, and $2,221.99 was contributed for honor rolls and for marked inscriptions for State officers and chairmen. Five hundred dollars wass given for all tablets, honring the outgoing and the incoming State regents.

The building fund committee stressed contributions, which amounted to $2,785.24, and in addition two $1,000 gifts were made. The $10 Club of $1,000 and the $1,000 memorial to Kansas' past president general. Mrs. George Thatcher Guernsey, for membership in the $1,000 Club; replacing the electric organ given in her honor years ago. Markers were placed in the Kansas room for five honorary State regents at $200 each.

Kansas had State contests in membership, publicity, and magazine subscriptions and gave $75 in awards, in addition to the good citizen contest for which national awards a $100 bond and the girl homemakers contest with two $50 scholarships.

Approved schools received donations of $5,581, 8 memorial acres valued at $320, and $1,061 in scholarships and 117 boxes of used clothing.

Three gifts were sent to the DAR Museum, a musical instrument said to be a psaltery about 150 years old, 2 pink luster cups and saucers, and a real Daughter's bonnet, given by her granddaughter.

National defense committee chairman made an extensive study of "world government" and "citizenship and its teaching in Kansas" and the answers to a questionnaire sent to 23 different communities brought out some interesting facts of conditions in the State. Also some UNESCO material was reviewed.

Correct use of the flag has been stressed by both the State and national vice chairman in Kansas, and the latter has been conducting a project to pay for the flag standard and pole on top of Valley Forge bell tower as a final contribution to this worthy cause.

Kansas has not only taken part in all national projects but has supported its historical Old Shawnee Mission, the St. Francis Boys Home, the Old Santa Fe Trails Markers, and the most recent project taken up at the State conference, the Eisenhower Foundation.

NELLIE VON DER HEIDEN
Mrs. W. H. von der Heiden,
State Regent, Kansas.

REPORT OF WEST VIRGINIA STATE REGENT

The State has a membership of 3,285 in 45 chapters, 1 new chapter, and 2 active organizing regents.

Building completion.—Quota, $18,744; second blue star, $24,156.

Erection of memorial bell tower at Valley Forge.—One granite wall block, $250 honoring the State regent; 16 chapters contributed $645; three 100-percent chapter registers.

DAR Magazine.—Ads $6,002, total subscriptions, 403.

American music.—Forty chapters sing the national anthem; 25 chapters had program on American music.

Americanism.—Forty history contests in 20 chapters; chapters sponsored classes for overseas wives, attended naturalization courts, assisted foreign-born in securing naturalization papers, examined history textbooks used in State, sponsored 4–H Clubs and Girl Scout troops.

American Indians.—Four boxes new clothing, $24 scholarship, 2 chapters sent gifts to each girl at St. Mary's school; 2 boxes clothing, 2 boxes beads, $15 cash to Bacone; AID $46; 13 chapter programs, 3 public school programs; letters written to Congressmen.

Approved schools.—Exhibit and sale of handicraft from 6 schools; 20 chapter programs; 38 DAR ladies in 4 chapters. Total amount of cash, $1,294; 106 boxes of clothes valued at $3,985. Total assistance, $5,279.

Children of the American Revolution.—Membership, 350 in 15 chapters.

Conservation.—Thirty-eight chapter programs, 20 films, 2 bird sanctuaries, 5,000 trees planted, 1,000 hours spent in veterans hospital, 500 pints of blood, landscaped old cemetery, memorial park, and Fort Ashby; 35 chapters 100 percent Red Cross; $1,850 human conservation, $500 natural conservation.

Correct use of the flag.—National chairman and State regent have spoken to chapters and civic organizations; 2 flags for courthouses, 566 small flags to public schools, 25 flag codes, 44 chapter programs, 5 radio broadcasts, 1 essay, 500 display flag on patriotic days, 35 chapter programs on U. N. flag.

DAR good citizens.—Seventy-five high schools participate, 75 pins, and awards; $100 bond presented to winner.

DAR manual for citizenship.—Ten copies to each chapter, 100 copies requested by a judge, 540 copies to State.

DAR museum.—Purchase of ornaments for shellback cupboard, $100.

DAR student loan fund.—Have $814 in bonds, $232 in bank, 13 chapters combined loans, $5,000. Chapter loans, $2,000, 2 chapter scholarships, $200 each.

Genealogical records.—Dr. John Woodson, 12 pages; John Herford, Pension Declaration and Genealogy, 21 pages; Clendenin Cemetery, 1 page; Wheeling Directory and Advertiser 1839, 49 pages.

Girl homemakers.—A $250 scholarship to a home economics major, $10 and $5 prizes for senoir and junior high school cotton-dress contest, 1 dress entered in national contest.

DAR library.—Two volumes, Men of West Virginia, contributed, a work on wanted list since 1926. West Virginia book lables and $75 were presented to DAR library; 100 percent chapter librarians.

Junior membership.—Eight junior committees, 215 members. Contributed 60 boxes clothing for approved schools and $250 for building fund.

Motion pictures.—Good cooperation from local theater managers, Motion Picture Guide placed in schools and libraries.

National defense.—Chapter programs, 100 percent; 10 radio programs, good citizenship medals, letters sent to representatives, as recommended by the national chairman. Chapter study included world government, communism, United Nations, socialism, Federal aid to education, immigration laws, and socialized medicine.

Radio and television.—Total number of broadcasts, 50, 500 minutes time.

Press relations.—A 4-page DAR News issued quarterly, total number of inches in newspapers, 19,000; 300 inches in magazines; number of pictures, 400, inches of pictures, 1,000.

Transportation.—Thirty-five chapters report increased attendance due to active transportation chairman.

Historian.—Fifteen Revolutionary soldiers graves marked, 10 graves located. 75 history awards presented, 35 pilgrimages, an old toll house restored for chapter house and museum.

FLORENCE MCCLUNG
Mrs. A. Keith McClung,
State Regent, West Virginia.

REPORT OF NEVADA STATE REGENT

Nevada has five chapters and 187 members.

For the first time—a State yearbook was published; our State historian's scrapbook will be on display at Continental Congress; and we will have a number of pages of advertising in the May issue of the magazine.

Nevada is a gold-badge State with two blue stars. All chapters have continued to contribute to the memorial bell tower.

Americanism.—The film Twentieth Century Pilgrim has been shown 22 times in appropriate places. Much work has been done with aliens attending naturalization classes, and manuals for citizenship were distributed to all.

Conservation.—DAR members participated 100 percent in at least 1 of the 3 phases—human, natural resources, and Red Cross.

Correct use of the flag.—Two large flags presented; 120 flag codes distributed. Four chapters gave an entire program on correct use of the flag. State chairman contributed $10 toward the flag standard and pole at top of memorial bell tower.

Junior American citizens.—Much new organization work done by State chairman, and 11 clubs have been formed. Two patriotic movies have been shown.

CHARLOTTE Y. BAKER
Mrs. Robert G. Baker,
Nevada State Regent.

REPORT OF NEBRASKA STATE REGENT

The 2,324 Nebraska Daughters in 45 chapters have had a very successful year. Eight district meetings were held. Several State officers and chairmen accompanied the regent on the tour contacting 43 chapters. The regent has traveled 5,326 miles by car, rail, or bus, visiting 27 chapters in Nebraska. We have had 4 issues of the Nebraska State Bulletin, with four pages each. One new chapter was organized. The regent has held 3 State board meetings and attended 2 national board meetings.

American Indians.—Nurse's scholarship for an Indian girl, $225; cash contributed to Bacone and St. Mary's $78.50; a paper on Indian music sent to the program committee; 8 boxes of clothing valued at $365 sent to St. Mary's School.

Americanism.—Ten chapters worked with the naturalization courts and taught Americanism classes: small flags and DAR citizenship cards were presented to the newly naturalized citizens; several chapters had programs on Americanism; 12 chapters checked textbooks in public schools and $146 was spent on Americanism.

Approved schools.—Forty-one chapters contributed. Cash contributions $218; 1,200 pounds of clothing and gifts valued $1,726; 2 scholarships for Tamassee, one $50, one $25; 1½ acres of farmland valued at $81.83 to Kate Duncan Smith.; 18 chapters sent boxes of Christmas-wrapped packages; total contributions $2,090.83.

Conservation.—Our project supplying foam rubber cushions for the seats in chapel of veterans' hospital in Grand Island was completed. Many members reported planting trees and shrubs to help beautify Nebraska. One chapter toured Great Plains Experimental Station, purpose of which is soil conservation.

Correct use of the flag.—Two large flags given to public schools and 2 to chapters; 19 flag programs; 123 flag codes given to Girl Scouts and new citizens; 8 chapters made correction on display of flag; letters of appreciation sent to United States Department of Defense for action on display of United Nations flag; $10 contributed toward flagpole at Valley Forge.

DAR good citizens.—Twenty-six chapters and 69 schools took part in the contest; 23 pins awarded; $100 United States Government bond was presented to the prize winner.

DAR Magazine.—Subscriptions, 242, showing a gain of 23 for the year. At present there is much activity in securing advertising for the September issue, 1 page has been contributed for May issue.

DAR manual for citizenship.—Distributed 370 manuals.

DAR museum.—Five chapters had programs; 1 gift, a pair of hand hammered silver knee buckles was given; $21 was contributed to museum fund.

DAR student loan fund.—Two chapters reported use of their student loan fund; State fund amounting to $1,100 is invested in Government bonds.

Genealogical records.—Indexed and bound 462 pages, mostly early marriage records, copies sent to DAR library, State DAR library, and State historical library at Lincoln.

Girl homemakers.—Fifteen chapters competed for State prize, 1 chapter alone having 50 dresses in the chapter contest. Many chapters held style shows where the dresses were modeled. At 1952 Continental Congress Nebraska received first prize in senior division and recognition in junior division.

Junior American citizens.—The State has 127 active clubs, membership of 1,429. Poster contests were held and the 10 best were sent to be entered in the national contest.

Junior membership.—Three active groups, a membership of 54. Contributed $20 to Kate Duncan Smith School; $20 to Valley Forge; $5 to Helen Pouch scholarship fund. Boxes of clothing, Christmas gifts, record player with records went to Tamassee. Articles were contributed to the bazaar at Continental Congress.

Membership.— Have a membership of 2,324 with a net gain of 52. Much help has been given to new members in working out their lines by our 8 genealogists.

Motion pictures.—Eighteen subscriptions to Motion Picture Guide placed in libraries, schools, and theaters. This committee has stimulated interest in good family-type pictures.

National defense.—Teachers have been interviewed for their opinions on subversive publications. World government, socialized medicine, and UNESCO have been discussed and the general public has been aroused to their dangers.

Press relations.—Forty-four chapters contributed 4,236 inches in 77 newspapers, 26 inches in magazines and other publications, pictures 96.

Program.—Two sets of Kodachrome slides of national buildings purchased by a member for State use; 10 papers furnished for programs, American music and composers have been used in programs in public schools, hospitals, and homes of the aged.

Radio and television.—Radio broadcasts, 16; spot announcements, 67; total air time, 362 minutes, valued $1,218; one television interview, 10 minutes.

Building completion fund.—From the 45 chapters $3,501.02 was contributed, entitling Nebraska to the gold badge.

Library.—Four books and three pamphlets and 500 Nebraska bookplates were sent to DAR library, also 1 album of 90 pages with pictures and biographical sketches of Revolutionary soldiers.

Historical.—Eighty-four graves of DAR members were marked; 24 history contests held in schools and 22 medals presented.

The highlight of our year was the State conference at Beatrice, Nebr., with registration of 208. As a diversion from routine work the hostess chapters and chamber of commerce conducted a tour to Freeman homestead, site of first homestead claimed under act of Congress May 20, 1862.

VERA F. RASMUSSEN
Mrs. Albert J. Rasmussen,
State Regent, Nebraska.

REPORT OF COLORADO STATE REGENT

By attending 3 national board meetings and Continental Congress each year as well as visiting every chapter in Colorado at least once for the third consecutive year, I have been able to bring the plans of the National Society to members in Colorado. "Progressive Achievement" has been our motto.

Registrar and membership.—Reached our goal of 2,500 members, but losses reduced the membership to 2,453; 105 new members and 22 reinstatements. A new chapter was organized in Colorado, the Blue Spruce, in June. Another chapter is now organized, the Columbine, especially for business and professional women.

Historian.—One restoration; 5 graves of DAR members marked; 9 chapters reported on honor roll thank offering; 46 programs. Historical research—second volume of Colorado DAR History 1894–1953 published and all books paid for by advanced subscription. It gives the history of each chapter, the significance of

its name and achievements; also a résumé of the administration of the last 3 State regents.

Chaplain.—Reports show a definite spiritual trend; the history of old Colorado churches has been compiled and sent to national.

Librarian.—Six wanted books were found and sent to DAR library, valued at $78.50; $75 given to local libraries; $29 for the work.

Valley Forge.—Contributed $1,014; $76.50 for cards and cookbooks.

Building completion.—Gold badge, 3 star pin State; a $1,000 club formed with 100 members giving $10 or more. Colorado is the 13th unit in the $100,000 club; over $4,065 contributed this year. Drapes costing $369 were purchased and hung in our Colorado room in time for Congress.

Transportation.—For the first time a special bus was chartered to bring 37 of our delegation to Continental Congress, many of them for the first time, traveling 3,300 miles and stopping en route at Valley Forge for the dedication of Memorial Bell Tower.

American Indians.—Five boxes of beads, yarn, and clothing sent to Navahos, valued at $85; clothing and $25 to Bacone College; 8 boxes clothing and $15 to St. Mary's; $14 contributed to the work.

Americanism.—Eighteen chapters reporting; 5 hold citizenship classes for students from 26 foreign countries; 10 welcomed new citizens by entertainment.

Approved schools.—Thirty-three chapters reporting; 25 programs; 24 include the committee in budget; interest from DAR student loan fund gave a $100 scholarship to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith. Contributions are: Tamassee $484.85; Kate Duncan Smith $310; other schools $138.15; total $983.84, including money gifts, 37 boxes of clothing to Tamassee, 27 to Kate Duncan Smith and 24 to Crossnore valued at $2,343.50.

Conservation.—Sixteen chapters in welfare work, hospitals, and in homes; 100 percent in Red Cross, 3,261 hours reported; canceled stamps given to wards in hospitals; for writing 300 letters to men in armed forces in Korea a member received the Optimists' award, The Best Friend of the Boy. One chapter has an annual auction and exchange of shrubs and trees. Efforts being made to preserve a grove of large pinon trees and make it a State park.

Correct use of the flag.—Ten dollars given on purchase of flag for Valley Forge; 46 pledge of allegiance cards; 21 corrections on use; 54 talks; 6 pageants; 5 entire programs; 5 talks on proper display of U. N. flag; neglect of displaying flag at all polling places called to the attention of election commission.

DAR good citizens.—Thirty-three chapters participating; 94 high schools in contest; questionnaire and a short story of contestant's life, hobbies, ambitions, school activities, and major was the basis for selecting the winner of the $100 bond given by the NSDAR and the $25 bond given by the State Society. All chapters entertained the girls they sponsor and several gave bonds.

DAR Magazine.—Renewals 170; new 54, 1 chapter had 23 new subscribers.

DAR manual for citizenship.—Distributed 1,049 for naturalization classes of 18 nationalities.

DAR museum.—The DAR room in the State Museum Building was completely renovated and rearranged, walls painted and lights installed in showcases costing the State $75; $25 was sent to the DAR museum.

Genealogical records.—Over 6,000 names have been copied from gravestones in old and abandoned cemeteries, typed, bound, and sent to the DAR library.

Girl homemakers.—Fourteen chapters competed in the dress and menu contests; prize winning dresses at State conference sent to Congress for contest.

Junior American citizens.—Thirteen chapters sponsor clubs; 17 Thatcher award pins and citations given; 398 clubs with 13,048 members, an increase of 8 clubs and 886 members; maintain a lending file of pictures of national heroes, American historic events and JAC information.

Junior membership.—Membership 97; 11 new; 11 serve as chapter chairmen; 1 as state chairman; work in JAC Clubs, Americanism and community centers; $40 sent to Helen Pouch fund.

Motion pictures.—Guide given to schools and libraries and used at chapter meetings, western and musical most popular.

National defense.—Chapters reporting, 100 percent; 90 percent of members voting; 28 chapters gave citizenship medals; increasing interest for facts and information on national and State affairs and about socialism, world government, treaty making, immigration bills, the genocide convention and the human rights bill. Chapters had either a whole program or short talks at every meeting.

Civil defense.—Eight chapters had programs; 7 contacted civil defense directors; 1 member is the women's coordinator for 7 counties.

Press relations.—Publicity in 47 newspapers in State, 33 dailies and 14 weeklies; 7,930 inches, a gain of 23 percent; 279 pictures covering 2,209 inches: 35 chapters

(100 percent) sent in clippings. 1952 press book received the national honorable mention award.

Program and advancement of American music.—The president general's message in magazine widely read to chapters. Chapters reported the outstanding programs were the DAR talks of the State regent and national defense State chairman.

Radio and television.—Thirty-three broadcasts; 61 spot announcements; total of 17 hours valued at $670; 4 programs submitted to national.

EMILY G. BRAERTON
Mrs. Warder Lee Braerton,
State Regent, Colorado.

REPORT OF NORTH DAKOTA STATE REGENT

North Dakota has 9 chapters with 288 active members and 11 members at large, giving a total of 299.

American Indians.—Nine committees, 12 programs, $41.50 contributed. Also 2 boxes of material, and 4 boxes of clothing valued at $50 to St. Marys. Clothing to local Indians; also work assistance. Two boxes of yarn to Navajos. One local group given year's subscription to the DAR Magazine.

Approved schools.—Nine chapters reported gifts of money or boxes of clothing to our approved schools.

Conservation.—Members contribute to community chests, sign defense work cards. One chapter provided Christmas boxes for men in a home for the aged; 90 percent of our members are active in Red Cross and help in Christmas seal sales.

DAR manual for citizenship.—One chapter contributed 200 copies of the manual to the State traveling library and 50 copies to a college class for displaced persons.

Correct use of the flag.—All chapters report display of the flag with pledge of allegiance and study of the flag code.

DAR good citizens.—Twenty good citizens were selected from 36 accredited high schools. A good citizen was selected and presented with a $100 bond from the National Society.

Erection of memorial bell tower at Valley Forge.—The quota for the flag standard and pole for Valley Forge has been paid and further thanksgiving offerings sent in. Early State records copied and cash donations received.

Americanism.—All nine chapters sponsor contests in American history and give awards. Minishoshe chapter maintains a hostess at the Theodore Roosevelt cabin on the State Capitol grounds at Bismarck during the summer months. Thousands of tourists visit the cabin each year. Sakakawea Chapter maintains the Barnes County Museum in Valley City.

DAR library.—The following books were presented to the North Dakota book shelves in Washington: Early History of North Dakota, Volume I, by Usher L. Burdick; History of Grand Forks County by H. V. Arnold; Pioneer Days near Washburn, N. Dak., Volumes I and II, by Mary Ann Williams; North Dakota Historical Society, quarterly magazine of North Dakota history; and a pamphlet, Bountiful North Dakota.

DAR museum.—A cash donation was made to the museum fund.

DAR student loan fund.—No new student loans have been made, cash on hand, $482.61.

Radio and television.—Four radio broadcasts were made valued at $120.

Motion pictures.—Motion-picture approved guides were given library, community council and individuals. Patriotic films sponsored.

Program.—Chapters confine their programs to DAR subjects, American music, historic spots and topics, and current questions affecting our American principles and security, the Pierre Verendrye Trail, discovery of oil in North Dakota, review of books, national projects, and patriotic subjects, Press Digest, talks on the correct use of the United Nations flag, and the United Nations, historic Gettysburg, Girl Scouts and civil defense, slides of the Badlands and reports from the presidential conventions.

Building completion.—North Dakota is still actively engaged in working for the building completion fund. Many chapters have again raised more than $1 per member and wear the gold badge and blue stars.

Press relations reports monthly articles sent to 66 State papers totaling 1,000 inches, and other publicity totaling 37,044 inches with 528 pictures. Radio had 634 broadcasts, air time 57½ hours with 34 guest speakers.

GRACE E. LEIN
Mrs. Carl Lein,
State Regent, North Dakota.

REPORT OF SOUTH DAKOTA STATE REGENT

Our membership is 432 plus 5 members at large. Through death we have lost 11 members this year.

All committees except girl homemakers have chairmen and are organized.

American Indians.—Every chapter had a program or project or both, many of them centering around the DAR sponsored school, St. Mary's School for Indian Girls, to which contributions of money, clothing, and food, totaling a considerable amount, were sent. Other Indian groups were assisted by several of the chapters, and Indian life and history were the subject of study by some.

Americanism.—All but two chapters had at least one program; several worked with the foreign-born or gave manuals to prospective citizens; teas were given honoring new Americans at the time they received citizenship. One chapter presented 650 copies of Norton's study of the Constitution, giving them to members of Girls' State, Boys' State, and college students reaching their majority.

Approved schools have received some financial assistance, although the chapters bend the larger share of their efforts toward helping St. Mary's, the sponsored school in our State.

DAR good citizenship award was won by a candidate who was entered from 1 of the 63 counties that entered out of a possible 65. Good-citizenship pins were given by nearly every chapter to high school and county winners, as well as ribbons or certificates to good citizens in other age groups. Most chapters honored the high-school and county winners at a special function.

National defense has been stressed with six letters from the State chairman to the chapters, and with talks, papers, and discussions in every chapter. One hundred percent of the State membership voted in the fall election.

South Dakota is a young State, having a long and romantic regional history which is neither known nor appreciated by her own people or by those of other States. That which is not known is not valued. There has been discussion this year as to ways of stressing the importance of State and national history and its teaching. To call public attention to our history, to preserve objects of historic interest, and to nurture a greater sense of unity among the Daughters of the State, a project is being discussed for furnishing a period room in some building of historic interest to the State.

Miss Lucile Eldredge,
State Regent, South Dakota.

REPORT OF MONTANA STATE REGENT

Montana is the third largest State in the Union, but there are only 8 States with fewer chapters, and 9 States with fewer members. We have 13 chapters, 679 members. Montana chapters have actively supported all DAR projects.

Many boxes of clothing and some cash were sent to Indian schools. We did much work among our own Montana Indians.

Our Americanism, national defense, conservation, and manuals committees report much work done in naturalization courts and assisting with citizenship papers; the teaching of Americanism through the giving of history medals, pins and awards to good citizen and girl homemakers; the distribution of manuals, flags, and flag codes. We have 73 JAC clubs—1,781 members in the State.

All chapters showed a gain in the DAR Magazine subscriptions. Montana has won the national award for 1953 for the greatest gain in magazine subscriptions in States with fewer than 1,000 members. We had $2,329.50 worth of advertising in the March issue.

Boxes of clothing, valued at $652.50, and $50 in cash were sent to approved schools.

In all, 467 pages of genealogical records were turned in to the committee; 4 books were completed, 1 sent to national.

Many daily and weekly papers carried 2,638 inches of publicity; also 33 pictures, 197 inches.

We had 132 broadcasts over radio, valued at $604.50.

Montana is a gold-star State and is 1 of the 8 States having all gold-star chapters. We also have 11 blue stars, 5 chapters having 2 blue stars each. We have sent in a total of $4,491.65 to the building fund.

All but 4 chapters have completed their $1 per member for the Valley Forge bell tower memorial. We have contributed our $10 for the flagpole and standard, making a total of $379 for this year, $549 of our quota.

Beatrice May
Mrs. Fred E. May,
State Regent, Montana.

REPORT OF WASHINGTON STATE REGENT

Washington has 40 chapters with a membership of 1,984 members.

American Indians.—Monetary gifts, $70. Gift boxes valued $215, of blankets, clothing, books, toys, games, and artcraft supplies. The cash was distributed to Indian hospitals and Bacone. Presented a correspondence course to a T. B. Indian girl. Secured two student nurses for Indian hospital. Six speakers, authorities on Indian culture, presented. Five Indian centers visited, included hospitals and reservations.

Americanism.—Programs included a radio program and tea honoring foreign brides; 325 manuals distributed to night schools for new citizens, GI brides and displaced persons; college books, $26.13; cash donations, $25.

Approved schools.—Cash contributions, $640.80 and boxes valued $1,605, sent to schools; scholarships, $75. Large American flag and dormitory supplies sent to Tamassee; Christmas gifts and children's books to Crossnore. A personal gift of $5,000 to Crossnore by a member of Chief Seattle chapter.

Conservation.—Programs by 7 chapters. Total of 1,220 hours of Red Cross services, including Gray Lady work, arts and crafts in veterans' hospitals, recruiting for blood program, and staff aides. One chapter reports chairman of Gray Lady Corps. Christmas gifts, value $8, to emigration station.

Correct use of the flag.—More than 300 flags presented to groups. Many flag codes distributed. Flag talks given in 20 chapters and 13 chapters devoted entire program to the flag. Many chapters participated in special community activities and in calling attention to correct display of the flag. Rainier chapter contributed $10 towards purchase of flag standard and pole for top of memorial bell tower at Valley Forge.

DAR good citizens.—All chapters participated, 229 schools contacted, 181 registered, 153 pins were presented, an increase of 17 over last year. The girl sponsored by Marcus Whitman chapter, won the $100 bond and good citizens pin. This project receives favorable comment for work of DAR throughout the State.

DAR Magazine.—Twenty-one chapters have chairmen. Many members took advantage of the generous offer for the book, Iron Curtain Over America. Several chapters presented review of the book as a program.

DAR manual for citizenship.—Distributed 401 manuals to naturalization classes of foreign-born; for textbooks in schools and organizations, including patriotic and veterans groups. Manuals were sent to GI's in Korea and ROK's. Columbia River chapter was instrumental in the establishment of a free class in citizenship in which 19 are enrolled.

DAR museum.—Twenty chapters have chairmen; $10 sent to DAR museum.

Genealogical records.—Volume 24 of Washington Pioneers, 281 pages, assembled and bound and copies sent to NSDAR and majority of our State libraries. The State-wide project is that of collecting pioneer stories and data.

Girl homemakers.—Two chapters sponsored the project. One chapter entertained the 20 entrants at a George Washington tea and awarded prizes to junior and senior divisions. The other chapter presented seven cash awards and blue ribbons and entertained the 13 girls at a local theater.

Junior American citizens.—Thirty-four clubs, including one in Honolulu, another in Kodiak, Alaska. Many worthwhile projects and programs reported.

Membership.—Forty chapters with 1,984 members; 39 chapters report a net gain of 36 members.

Motion pictures.—Nine picture programs were presented; 14 subscriptions to Motion Picture Guide. A State-wide ballot chose these 1952 pictures as favorites for children: Story of Robin Hook, Greatest Show on Earth, and Pride of St. Louis.

National defense.—All chapter members alerted through discussions, speakers, and radio programs to current issues. Many letters and wires sent to national and State legislators. Active participation in action to rescind State world government memorial.

Press relations.—Approximately 8,700 inches. Pictures, 40. Press scrapbook which will be placed in Washington State Historical Library at Tacoma.

Program and American music.—All chapters presented historical, patriotic, and national defense programs. Chapters using more American music. Several programs devoted to American folk music.

Radio and television.—Six hours and 55 minutes with total air time value of $2,054. Subjects broadcast included: Constitution, Brumidi, Citizen of the United States, Columbus and Armistice Days, approved schools, American Indians, Washington, Lincoln and State regent's transcription on State territorial centennial. A television program, The Pageant of the States and The Versatile Paul Revere.

Library.—Several chapters contributed to library fund. The book, Early History of Snohomish County, sent to DAR library.

Historical research.—Two historical spots and graves of two DAR members marked; 15 history contests held, presented medals and cash prizes. American history books reviewed and classes visited; 12 historical broadcasts, 88 pilgrimages to historic spots. Many programs devoted to historical work and anniversaries. Thirteen historical and genealogical papers sent to historian general; 2 scrapbooks received.

Building completion fund.—Contributed $1,192.61. Have a silver badge and lack only $115.58 of getting gold badge.

Valley Forge memorial bell tower.—Chapters have contributed the sum of $951.06.

Transportation.—Arranged trips to State board meetings, conference, and Congress. Planning has increased attendance at meetings.

IRMA LUM SCHUMANN
Mrs. Oscar R. Schumann,
State Regent, Washington.

REPORT OF IDAHO STATE REGENT

Highlights of the State conference were the introduction of the officers of the newly organized chapter at Burley and the motion to place a bronze Revolutionary soldier marker on the grave of John Day, trapper with the Wilson Price Hunt Expedition to the mouth of the Columbia in 1811, buried on Birch Creek, Lemhi County, central Idaho, only soldier so far in Idaho.

American Indians.—Indian handicraft was sold; 60 pounds of food were donated to a special Indian dinner; help was given to set up a booth for the Lapwai Fair; cash donations and two boxes of clothing were sent to St. Mary's High School; and campaign instructions given at the Blackfoot and Lapwai community houses.

Americanism.—Chairmen report scholarships, awards, medals, and prizes given to promote the study of American history. History textbooks were checked for evidence of subversive statements. One chairman used the motto Do That Close At Hand for her year's work. She taught social science to 150 youngsters, conducted essay contests, helped with character building projects and girl homemakers. A review was presented of John Foster Dulles' speech Peace or War. The fourth graduating midshipman who has done most for the university and the NROTC program will receive the Idaho DAR plaque.

Approved schools.—Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith schools received $109.50 and clothing valued at $200.

Building completion.—Building completion fund contribution is now over $2,400.

Conservation.—Emigration station, $45; 1 historic spot, 15 graves marked and 1 restoration.

Correct use of the flag.—Flags were placed on DAR graves on Memorial Day. Flag codes are distributed.

DAR Good citizens.—Good citizens contests were held in all chapters. A girl from Caldwell won first place in the State and will receive a $100 bond and a DAR silver spoon.

Genealogical records.—Idaho Daughters assisted in the purchase of the Wood Genealogical Library for the Idaho Historical Society.

National defense.—National defense programs on most of the main objectives of NSDAR were included in chapter activities. Patriotic holidays were observed with guest teas, luncheons, breakfasts, and radio broadcasts. A review of the book I Led Three Lives and the American Bar Association's report on communism were given.

Program.—All chapters have had at least one program of American music. The slides of DAR buildings belonging to the State have been used. The majority of the chapters have used articles from the DAR Magazine, including the President General's messages, and have stressed programs on American Indians, national defense, reports on the 61st Continental Congress and Approved Schools. A paper was borrowed from the national program office. Among the outstanding programs, Valley Forge, Problems of the State Legislature, National Defense, a patriotic tea with appropriate music and a speaker on Patriotism and the United Nations; and Wives of the Presidents.

Radio and television.—Radio stations are cooperative, giving time valued at $395 with 5 chapters reporting. A radio program and an editorial were features of Constitution Day.

Valley Forge.—Has received about $1,350.

ELLEN FOURT
Mrs. David L. Fourt,
State Regent, Idaho.

REPORT OF WYOMING STATE REGENT

Wyoming has 10 chapters, having a membership of 432, with 8 members at large.

American Indians.—Programs on the American Indian were presented by most chapters; $35 was sent to Bacone; $35 sent to St. Mary's and $15 to the DAR Indian fund. The brochure This is the Sun Dance has been placed in schools and libraries. An Indian scrapbook contest is being sponsored. A genuine Indian doll is to be given as a prize. Ten dollars was contributed to a fund rasied to send Princess Lucy Yellowmule and several attendants to Washington, N. C., on a goodwill tour. Indian beadwork and paintings are being sold.

Americanism.—Observance was made of patriotic holidays; naturalization courts were attended; the State regent, chapter regents, and representatives welcomed the new citizens, presented flags and manuals, entertained them at parties and teas; assisted in various ways to help them understand the customs of their new home. Members taught naturalization classes. Chapters and members sponsored and judged contests on Americanism.

Approved schools.—Wyoming contributed $100 to approved schools, $20 to Kate Duncan Smith, $25 to Tamassee, and $55 to Crossnore. Boxes were sent as follows: Thirteen to Kate Duncan Smith; 2 to Crossnore; and 4 to Tamassee. Chapters sold Berea sweets, 1 chapter selling $400 worth, thus awarding a scholarship to a student.

Conservation.—Conservation was stressed by the showing of films on Wyoming's wildlife and wildflowers, urging the protection and preservation of both. Trees were planted. Human conservation was carried out by work with Fort Mackenzie Hospital, Fort Warren Air Base Hospital, and the veterans' hospital. Many were active in Red Cross work, serving as volunteer services chairman; Gray Ladies; Motor Corps chairman and drivers; staff aides and canteen workers; assisting on the blood train, many also donating blood.

Correct use of the flag.—Small flags were presented to new citizens. The use of the flag on patriotic days was urged; publicity given on the correct use of the flag. Flags were displayed, the salute and pledge of allegiance were given at chapter meetings.

DAR good citizens.—This was participated in by nine high schools, the candidates being properly selected by their schools. The final selection was made in a new way. Each school winner was asked to obtain the name and address of a foreign student and to write a letter telling of her home and school life and the way of American living. After these letters were judged, they were mailed directly to the foreign student. The selected winner received a $100 bond; the other participants receiving certificates and pins.

DAR Magazine.—Seven chapters report subscriptions, 64 subscriptions in all; a gain of 24. Magazines are placed in the State library. The index was purchased and is being used extensively. As the file lacked 10 years' issues, these were purchased and presented to the State library. The use of the magazine is expanding. Most chapters read the president general's messages at chapter meetings.

DAR museum.—A total of $8 was contributed.

DAR student loan fund.—A total of $1,145 is in this fund.

Genealogical records.—Eight booklets, complete with additional carbons were sent to the DAR library. Extra copies were put into the State library, 300 pages of records. A complete file of the DAR lineage books has been placed in the State library in the past. Fort Casper Chapter placed 40 volumes in the Casper library. Cheyenne Chapter members are assisting in indexing material, aiding others in locating records, etc.; also cooperated in sponsoring a State bill in the legislature, allowing $300 for the purchase of genealogical books for the State library.

Junior American citizens.—Wyoming reports 42 clubs with 1,124 members.

National defense.—Books and pamphlets have been distributed; members wrote Congressmen; the study of history is being stressed; cooperation with civil defense. The national resolutions are read and discussed.

Press relations.—There is a total of 1,415 inches of publicity reported, clippings being preserved in a scrapbook. The State chairman has sent mimeographed copies of the Wyoming News Notes, reporting the activities of the DAR chapters and members, to all chapters.

Program and American music.—Programs have been patriotic, educational, and historical. American music has been stressed. Slides of Valley Forge, 61st Continental Congress and State rooms were shown at State conference.

Markers.—One historic marker has been transferred to a more desirable location; one marker restored and placed on a new base. Alpine fir trees were planted around it. A DAR marker placed on a grave.

Radio.—Programs were prepared and presented in Cheyenne, Casper, and Laramie.

DAR library.—A contribution of $2 was sent to the DAR library.

Building completion fund.—A total of $303 was contributed. Wyoming has a gold badge with one blue star.

Valley Forge memorial.—A Valley Forge hour was held at Wyoming State conference to stimulate interest and understanding of this project. A total of $125 has been contributed; $10 was contributed toward the purchase of the flag.

Junior membership.—Letters have been sent chapters to stimulate interest. Efforts are being made to obtain new members from the younger group.

GRACE L. RIES
Mrs. Anthony M. Ries,
State Regent, Wyoming.

REPORT OF UTAH STATE REGENT

Utah has 204 members.

American Indians.—Three hundred hours were given in teaching Bible classes to the Navajo Indian children at the Intermountain Indian School in Brigham City, Utah, the largest of its kind in the world. Sixteen Indian children gave a program for the two DAR chapters. Magazines and gifts were sent to the school at Christmastime.

Americanism.—One member, a past State regent, has perpetuated a DAR history award at Westminster College for the past 3 years. Three courts of naturalization attended. Ninety welcome cards given to new citizens. Four schools of naturalization visited. Help given with eight sets of citizenship papers. The film Twentieth Century Pilgrim shown at a board of management meeting. Special attention was given to boys and girls detention homes and to the State prison. To these we sent magazines, books, and gifts. Initiated the project of American History Month in Utah for February 1953. This was done with the assistance of Gov. J. Bracken Lee, who officially proclaimed February to be known as American history month in Utah.

Conservation.—One program on conservation of soil and trees. One program on wild bird life.

Sent 150 gifts to elderly people in State and county rest homes; 28 pounds of molding clay to children in hospitals and departments of occupational therapy.

Correct use of the flag.—The flag has been correctly displayed at all meetings. Flag codes have been distributed at courts of naturalization. One was furnished each polling place in Ogden. Twenty scout troop leaders requested codes. All requests were supplied.

DAR good citizens.—Six high schools were represented. All contestants were presented with pins and certificates. The girls winning first and second places were interviewed for 15 minutes by the Assistant Superintendent of the Salt Lake City schools on the radio.

DAR Magazine.—Two public libraries and 16 members receive the Magazine.

DAR manual for citizenship.—Thirty-one were given to new citizens, schools, public libraries, scout troops, and immigrants; 25 were used by DAR good citizens committee workers.

Genealogical records.—The committee has been busy completing family charts and group records which were started last year.

Girl homemakers.—Six girl home makers pins were given to senior high school girls in sewing, two were given to junior high school girls. Six Homemakers certificates were given senior high school girls in home economics.

Membership.—Fourteen new members in the State.

DAR museum.—One DAR display case in the State Capitol at Salt Lake City. One display case in the public library at Ogden.

Radio and television.—Twelve radio broadcasts have been given and one 20-minute telecast over local stations.

National defense.—All holidays were appropriately observed. Fifty copies of the summary of the McCarran-Walter immigration and naturalization bill were distributed. Citizenship medal to the winning ROTC cadet at the University of Utah. Nine good citizenship medals awarded to ROTC cadets at senior high schools. Six awards for extemporaneous speeches and patriotic essays in high schools. Talks given opposing world government, UNESCO in the schools and the genocide treaty. Radio talks on the Bill of Rights and loss of Treaty Making Powers by signing Charter of the United Nations.

Press relations.—Had 210 inches and 15 pictures in local papers, 9 inches in the Congressional Record.

Program and advancement of American music.—American music has been featured at 12 meetings by the chapters and at a patriotic tea held at the Governor's Mansion on Washington's Birthday.

Bell tower.—Utah sent the full quota of $1 per capita for membership as of 1950, a total of $146, $60 donated by a member to the building fund. Two $25 patriot stones, $10 to the honor roll for a veteran of World War II were reported.

Approved schools.—A cash gift of $20 each was sent to Crossnore, Kate Duncan Smith, and Tamassee. Two boxes of clothing were sent to Crossnore, and one to Kate Duncan Smith at value of $135, express charges $15.

Transportation.—Transportation was arranged for Golden Spike Chapter to attend three meetings in Salt Lake City. Transportation arranged for Spirit of Liberty Chapter to attend one meeting in Ogden.

LUELLA K. CORTNER
Mrs. Ollie D. Cortner,
State Regent, Utah.

REPORT OF OKLAHOMA STATE REGENT

Oklahoma's 38 chapters have a membership of 2,157.

American Indians.—The $10,000 war memorial fund for Bacone has been completed. A total of $349 was contributed to the American Indian scholarship fund. Tulsa chapter gave to Bacone College a drinking fountain and placed a bubble fountain in each dormitory, at a cost of $480. There were 16 American Indian programs presented, as well as exhibits and study of Indian painting and crafts in several chapters. Eleven boxes of clothing were sent to Bacone, value $211; to the Indians at Oklahoma University $5, and to the general Indian fund $2. Clothing and household furniture valued at $325 were given to Kiowas and Shawnee by Black Beaver Chapter.

Americanism.—The chapters work with the naturalization courts, use the DAR manuals, and have presented many good citizenship medals, pins, and certificates. One chapter conducts an essay contest in the public schools on "Why I am Glad I am an American" in which 3,600 children participate. The most outstanding work of this committee during the past year has been in visiting history classes and checking public school textbooks throughout the State.

Approved schools.—To the approved schools have been sent 58 boxes of clothing, value $1,950.50. The cash contribution total is $307.16. Christmas gifts were sent to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith. Wunagisa Chapter sold $31.50 of woven gifts from Crossnore; Duncan sold 26 boxes of Berea cube sugar and had a 10-minute program each meeting covering the 13 approved schools during the year. The Juniors of Bartlesville have had reports or news items on approved schools at each meeting.

Building completion.—The total amount to the building fund from Oklahoma is $10,453.92. We are now a silver-star State.

Conservation.—All chapters reported trees, shrubs, and bulbs planted. Included in the reports are the following few outstanding items: Participation in terracing farms, building ponds on farms, selective cutting of trees, and work with farm fire-prevention program; assistance given CAR members in making original posters on conservation of soil, water, minerals, and wildlife; the landscaping of ground around Land Mark Spring; the sale of 14 boxes of stationery put out by National Wildlife Federation and proceeds used for conservation project; and work with the Washita Valley Flood Program. Under human conservation many magazines and books have been given hospitals; material for craftwork given to State hospital; Christmas cards, birthday cards, toys, and cash gift given to spastic hospital; gifts to the veterans' hospital at Muskogee including 19 radios at a cost of $97.50; work with welfare agencies; and talks made at institutions on Conserving our Youth to Better Citizenship. Ten conservation programs have been presented.

Correct use of flag.—An amount of $14.25 was contributed toward flag standard and pole for the bell tower at Valley Forge. Five large flags, 1 flagpole, and 189 small flags have been presented. To schools and new citizens were given 312 flag codes; 28 flag programs were presented in chapters or for schools. There were 14 Flag Day programs. In six schools essay contests on the flag were conducted.

DAR Magazine.—A total of 230 magazine subscriptions. Our advertising in the January issue amounted to $1,602.50, plus $16 for cuts and mats. We also provided a feature story on Oklahoma for the January magazine. Our total advertising amounts to $1,825.

DAR manual for citizenship.—A total of 557 copies of the manual have been distributed; of these, 100 were sold to schools, 77 given to foreign brides, and a considerable number to displaced persons. Most of the remainder were left with clerks of Federal courts, to be given to applicants for citizenship. Eight displays of manuals were held. Several chapters have done personal work with applicants for citizenship and with displaced persons.

DAR good citizens.—The girl sponsored by the Woodward chapter won the $100 savings bond and a pilgrim pin.

DAR museum.—Valuation on our State museum has been corrected to $9,962. The following additions have been made: Fine old handleless cup and deep bowl saucer, made by Josiah Wedgewood before 1800, valued at $15; Bible printed in Germany in 1765, $5; fireside chair, $300; four volumes of John Milton first printed in 1655, translated into English in 1738, $50; pair of hurricane shades for the candlesticks on the mantel. A total of $30 has been received from chapters for the State museum.

Genealogical records.—We have an addition of 266 pages to the genealogical records from Norman, Durant, and Lawton chapters. Black Beaver chapter sent 185 pages of fine work in attractively bound volumes.

Girl homemakers.—This work is carried on in cooperation with the high-school home-economics departments, the county home-demonstration agents, and 4–H, sponsored by 20 chapters. Certificates of merit are given to girls for outstgnding work and silver pins to girls judged first in their divisions. Two chapters have special events for their girl homemakers.

Junior American citizens.—Oklahoma has a total of 5,214 JAC members and 154 JAC Clubs. Various programs and activities are planned for each club meeting. Outstanding work has been done in Oklahoma City in essay and poster contests.

Junior membership.—There are 120 Juniors in Oklahoma. The four active committees are in Norman, Oklahoma City, Bartlesville, and Tulsa. The principal project of the Juniors is the Helen Pouch scholarship fund. Each Junior group is sending something to be sold at the Junior bazaar during Continental Congress. Special DAR committees upon which the Junior groups have concentrated their attention and work are: Junior American citizens, approved schools, American Indians, conservation, genealogical records, national defense and the DAR Magazine.

Membership.—Oklahoma has 38 chapters, with 2,157 members and 17 members at large.

Motion pictures, radio, and television.—Twelve chapters worked with local theaters in selecting appropriate pictures for children. One chapter showed patriotic pictures in the public school. Hans Christian Andersen was selected by the chapters as the best picture for 1952, with Robin Hood and Peter Pan as second and third choices. Radio broadcasts reported, 29, and 1 fine script for a radio-television was sent in: 22 broadcasts of 15 minutes each were given on special patriotic days. Four broadcasts of 30 minutes each on educational, historical, local, or civic interest, were given. Others were spot announcements on morning radio news.

National defense.—Thirty-five programs on national defense were given and 14 chapters gave monthly reports on material sent from the National Society; 17 chapters investigated the teaching guides and textbooks used in the public schools. One chapter thwarted an attempt to organize a World Federalist Chapter. Chapters report a wide range of national defense work: getting out the vote, contacts with the state and national legislators, opposing communism, and a thorough study and chapter discussion of all issues in national defense pages.

Oklahoma room, Memorial Continental Hall.—There were 5 chapter programs including the colonial kitchen in Memorial Continental Hall, and contributions from 4 chapters making a total of $7.

Press relations.—Oklahoma reports a total of 6,607 inches published; 5,453 inches of publicity in newspapers; 492 inches of pictures; 271 inches in DAR Magazine; and 391 inches in other magazines and publications. The American Indians committee led with a total of 484 inches in Oklahoma papers. Closely following were approved schools, Junior American citizens and national defense.

Student scholarship fund.—Three scholarships of $100 each have been given in 1952; 1 at Bacone College, 1 at Eastern State College, and 1 at Oklahoma Uni-

versity. Three chapters have given additional scholarships to local colleges of $36, $5 and $59.

Valley Forge.—There have been sold 132 boxes of Valley Forge cards and 35 cookbooks. The amount collected this year on the memorials was $219.60.

BEULAH STARR
Mrs. Wilson W. Starr,
State Regent, Oklahoma.

REPORT OF NEW MEXICO STATE REGENT

New Mexico has 11 chapters with 590 members, as of March 1, 1953. Ten chapters reported contributions to national projects amounting to $814.05.

American Indians.—Clothing mailed valued at $11.50. Programs in 5 chapters.

Americanism.—All chapters use the pledge of allegiance to the Flag and all patriotic forms. One chapter welcomed 56 new citizens.

Approved schools.—Boxes of clothing and $74 donated.

Conservation.—Five chapters reported. Two had programs; 1,270 hours of work in veterans' hospitals; 500 members belonged to the Red Cross. Eleven chapters worked on the blood program, one chapter on a committee for preserving the Gila National Forest; 100 percent contributions were made to the polio fund by one chapter.

Correct use of the flag.—The flag has been displayed by all 11 chapters at meetings and on patriotic occasions. One chapter lent its flag for a special moving picture, the Hoaxters, showing how communism infiltrates.

DAR good citizens.—Fifty schools took part, an increase of eight schools. The winner was Portales High School.

DAR Magazine.—Forty magazine subscriptions.

DAR manual for citizenship.—Estimated 300 manuals given out.

DAR Museum.—Five chapters reporting $9.50.

Genealogical records.—Three books purchased by chapters. One chapter copied records from five cemeteries.

Girl homemakers.—One chapter presents pins to winners in a local contest each year. One gives a $100 college scholarship each year.

Junior American citizens.—Five societies organized in our State are active.

Junior membership.—One chapter active with 17 members.

Membership.—We have 590 members as of March 1, 1953.

Motion pictures.—One chapter had all shown that the National Society approved.

National defense.—Eleven programs given; nearly all chapters allow 5 minutes each program. Material mailed to all chapters on genocide treaty. Resolutions read and studied by nearly all chapters.

Press relations.—Estimated publicity 1,000 inches in newspapers. Pictures have been numerous, estimated 100.

Program.—American Indians, 2 chapters; American music, 5 chapters; Americanism, 10 chapters; approved schools, 2 chapters; conservation, 2 chapters; correct use of flag, 2 chapters; national defense, 2 chapters.

Radio.—Sixty minutes on air, value $80.

Building completion.—First four-star State in the entire 48; $560.75 from 9 chapters and officer's club.

Valley Forge bell tower.—Total $166.50 plus $30 sent in late, making grand total of $196.50.

LILLIAN DICKERSON
Mrs. C. L. Dickerson,
State Regent, New Mexico.

REPORT OF ARIZONA STATE REGENT

Arizona has 7 chapters with a membership of 469 and 15 at large.

Building fund.—Arizona a gold star State, now has her second blue star with $130 raised at the conference. We have contributed $4,187.14.

Memorial bell tower.—A total of $551 was given for the memorial bell tower at Valley Forge; $10 was given for the flagpole.

Historic shrines.—One historic spot, old Camp Hualapai, formerly Camp Tool Gate, was marked. One chapter is moving the monument, honoring Arizona pioneer mothers, erected in Walnut Canyon to a site nearer the highway. Citizenship and history prizes were given by four chapters. The graves of three departed members were marked.

DAR library.—Six books, one pamphlet concerning Yavapai County and $10 cash given to the library.

American Indians.—Programs presented on the history of the Indians. The chapters contributed $15 and clothing valued at $25 for various Indian projects.

Americanism.—Small flags and literature were distributed to new citizens, following ceremonies honoring them at naturalization courts. Total expenditures for Americansim were $37.25.

Approved schools.—Tamassee, Kate Duncan Smith, Mary Ville College, Crossnore, and Berry schools were the joint recipients of $68 and a box of clothing.

Conservation.—Members donated 230 hours to the welfare department in veterans' hospitals. Displaced persons, mostly Latvians, were instructed in English and citizenship; $5 donated for screening handicapped children; final payment of $10 for replanting grasses in Tonto National Forest.

Correct use of the flag.—The flag was on display on all patriotic occasions and voting day. The pledge of allegiance to the flag was given at all chapter meetings. New citizens were presented with small American flags.

DAR good citizens.—Fifty-three schools partipated in the contest; first place, Prescott, awarded $100 defense bond; second place, $25 awarded to Davis Dam; third place, Shumway awarded $10. All contestants received pins and certificates.

DAR Magazine.—Seventy-seven members subscribed to the magazine. Pictures and advertisement totaled $330.

DAR manual for citizenship.—Distributed 291 manuals, 241 English, 45 Spanish, 2 Polish, and 3 French.

DAR museum.—The sum of $8 was contributed to the museum. Slides of the museum were shown by 2 chapters.

DAR student loan fund.—Summarizing 3 chapters; $414.10 in cash, $1,136.50 in bonds, and $193 lent out.

Girl homemakers.—One chapter reported gift of $10.

Junior American citizens.—Gift of $10.

Membership.—Arizona has 469 members, 15 at large; total 484.

Motion pictures.—Six subscribed to the guide. Four subscriptions went to schools, library, and theater managers. Vote for best pictures for children 8 to 12 years: (1) Greatest Show on Earth, (2) Story of Robin Hood, (3) Ivanhoe.

National defense.—Special programs were reported on national defense and patriotic holidays; 24 good-citizenship medals awarded; 200 percent vote in the election in November. Resolutions of National Society were presented and studied. Letters in their interest were written to Congressmen.

Press relations.—One thousand one hundred and sixty-four total number of inches and 32 pictures.

Program and advancement of American music.—American Indians, national defense, communism, and various other topics were the featured programs. Three chapters reported programs of American folk music.

Radio and television.—Four broadcasts and three recordings were given by courtesy of the radio stations. One costume program was presented on television. Radio addresses were given by chapter regent, librarian general, and State regent.

RUTH M. MCKESSON
Mrs. Theodore G. McKesson,
State Regent, Arizona.

The PRESIDENT GENERAL. The reports of the State regents are completed. I wish to thank each one of the State regents or vice regents so much for their very concise, informative, splendid reports which they have given us this evening. The next business of the evening will be nominations.

To the strains of Pomp and Circumstance the candidates for office entered.

Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, of North Carolina, was placed in nomination for president general by Miss Virginia Horne.

Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella was placed in nomination for first vice president general by Miss Emeline A. Street.

Mrs. Will Ed Gupton was placed in nomination for the office of chaplain general by Mrs. William H. Lambeth.

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Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee was placed in nomination for the office of recording secretary general by Mrs. Harlow B. Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Edward R. Barrow was placed in nomination for the office of corresponding secretary general by Mrs. Loretta Grim Thomas.

Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan was placed in nomination for the office of organizing secretary general by Mrs. C. Bernard Bailey.

Mrs. J. DeForest Richards was placed in nomination for the office of treasurer general by Mrs. Otto H. Crist.

The name of Mrs. Leonard D. Wallace was placed in nomination for the office of registrar general by Mrs. Thomas Earle Stribling.

Mrs. Wayne M. Cory was placed in nomination for the office of historian general by Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne.

Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke was placed in nomination for the office of librarian general by Miss Mamie Hawkins.

Mrs. Richard C. Southgate was placed in nomination for the office of curator general by Mrs. Donald Arnold.

Mrs. Edgar A. Fuller was placed in nomination for the office of reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution by Mrs. Charles H. Danforth.

The nominations for the vice presidents general were then made, as follows:

Mrs. Edgar B. Cook nominated by Mrs. George A. Kuhner.
Mrs. William Vernon Tynes by Mrs. Arthur Rowbotham.
Mrs. Warder Lee Braerton by Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd.
Mrs. Burl D. Elliott by Mrs. Tom B. Throckmorton.
Mrs. Ralph Oral Whitaker by Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart.
Mrs. Ferdinand J. Friedli by Mrs. Vinton E. Sisson.
Mrs. Ralph Weller Greenlaw by Mrs. Thomas Earle Reeves.

With the playing of Pomp and Circumstance, the Congress recessed at 11:30 p. m.

THURSDAY MORNING SESSION, APRIL 23, 1953

The Congress reconvened at 9:30 o'clock, the president general, Mrs. James B. Patton, presiding. The usual opening ceremonies were held and reports continued.

FINAL REPORT OF CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE

Additional registration to close of registration on April 22 is as follows: Chapter regents, 31; delegates, 25; alternates, 7; making a grand total of 3,653, of which number 2,547 are voters. Sixteen members from our overseas chapters are in attendance at this Congress.

MIRIAM K. HARNED
Mrs. C. Raymond Harned,
Chairman.

REPORT OF ACTING NATIONAL PARLIAMENTARIAN

The acting national parliamentarian has corrected and returned to the chapters 102 sets of bylaws and has answered 140 parliamentary inquiries. She has prepared 11 articles for the DAR Magazine, spoken on parliamentary procedure at two DAR chapters and before a Federated Women's Club, and has assisted two other organizations with their parliamentary problems. She taught two parliamentary classes at Continental Congress.

FLORENCE GARRISON DANFORTH
Mrs. Charles Haskell Danforth,
Acting National Parliamentarian.

REPORT OF D. A. R. MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP COMMITTEE

The theme for the 62d Continental Congress is Individual Responsibility. In the proper distribution of the DAR manual for citizenship it should be the individual responsibility of each member who undertakes this work to see that the instructions of the National Society are followed so that the maximum benefit may be provided to those needing assistance in preparing for the examinations. Educating candidates for American citizenship about our ideals and form of Government, as explained in the manual, can well be an individual responsibility of the highest order for all patriotic citizens.

Totals for 1952–53 are 86,005. Of those issued this year 60,565 were in English and 25,440 in the various foreign languages. The States with the largest distribution were New York, Massachusetts, Illinois, California, and Ohio. Next to the English version, the largest numbers sent out were in German, Italian, Franch, and Polish.

The supply of Chinese, Greek, Lithuanian, Portuguese, Spanish, and Russian translations is exhausted. There will be no new issues until the new revised naturalization law passed by Congress can be included.

A total of 2,315 chapters was reported, of which 1,387 had a chairman for the manual. Activities summarized are as follows: In all, 986 GI brides assisted; $437 derived from sale of manuals; 10,459 inches of publicity and 163 radio broadcasts.

Most State chairmen attended State conferences and emphasized the importance of care in the issuance of manuals to only those in need of the information they contain. A few chairmen reveal that manuals are still being given to those who have completed their examinations for citizenship.

A brief summary of each State's report follows:

Arizona.—Manuals issued through Friendly House and instructors to applicants for citizenship, 291.

Arkansas.—Manuals issued, 91. University of Arkansas through extension department is active in contacting all students preparing for citizenship, and a DAR member wherever possible is also getting in touch with these foreigners.

California.—Distributed 9,516 manuals, 457 to displaced persons; 2,244 inches of publicity and 2 radio broadcasts.

Colorado.—Distributed 1,049 manuals, many used in citizenship classes and in schools, collected and reissued to other classes over and over again. The University of Colorado is the official agent for immigration and naturalization in helping aliens prepare for citizenship. The university offered correspondence courses at the low fee of $3 to 463 immigrants from 35 countries.

Connecticut.—Distributed 4,700 manuals. Three chapters report radio broadcasts, 5 chapters secured newspaper publicity; most chapters active in this work.

District of Columbia.—Distributed through the Americanization School and naturalization courts, 1,130 manuals. State chairman attended 10 sessions of naturalization court; 100 percent chapter chairmen.

Florida.—Distributed 1,868 in camps and camp schools for Puerto Ricans Most chapters active.

Georgia.—Distributed 791, many to foreign students at military base at Moultrie.

Idaho.—Distributed 106 manuals to Americanization schools and committees.

Indiana.—Distributed 2,029 manuals. Much constructive activity by a majority of chapters. One chairman teaches aliens in night school.

Iowa.—Distributed 335 manuals to adult education classes, displaced persons, war brides, and naturalization classes.

Kansas.—Distributed 296 through colleges, schools, libraries.

Kentucky.—Distributed 360 at international center, at naturalization courts.

Louisiana.—Issued 356. State superintendent of education gave correspondence courses to over 1,000 aliens preparing for examination. Thousands of displaced persons and other aliens enter United States at New Orleans and the manual has been put to good use by many of these persons. Three news articles and pictures appeared in New Orleans papers.

Maine.—Distributed 582 manuals to various organizations.

Maryland.—Distributed 493 manuals through United States district courts, medical centers.

Massachusetts.—Distributed 11,017 through department of education and immigration; also other civic organizations.

Michigan.—Distributed by International Institute, county clerks, Polish churches, citizenship schools, 1,797 manuals.

Mississippi.—Forty manuals to immigrants and GI brides.

Missouri.—Gave 223 through International Institute and Red Feather agencies which reach those in greatest need.

Montana.—Distributed by State immigration officers, State correspondence school at University of Montana; also county superintendent of schools, 194 manuals.

Nebraska.—In all, 370 given in schools, to GI brides, etc.

Nevada.—Ten to naturalization courts.

New Hampshire.—Gave 893 to displaced persons, at evening classes for aliens and to prospective citizens.

New Mexico.—Gave 446 to night classes, Mexican immigrants, Indian day school, and community centers.

New York.—Distributed 12,870 at adult education classes, night schools, county courts; 112 chapters had chairmen.

North Carolina.—Distributed 965. Money raised for expenses of foreign education department of Charlotte College. DAR members assisted in teaching naturalization classes; 13 radio broadcasts and 476 inches of publicity.

Ohio.—Distributed 7,299 manuals through naturalization classes, citizens bureaus, settlement houses, libraries. Some manuals were sent to Alaska for native children to study for citizenship.

Oklahoma.—Issued 717; 100 manuals sold to schools; others to war brides and displaced persons, penal institutions; 110 inches publicity.

Oregon.—Gave 1,143 to high schools sponsoring citizenship classes, etc.

Pennsylvania.—Gave 4,790 at naturalization courts, schools, and adult education classes; 1,097 inches publicity, 13 broadcasts.

Rhode Island.—Distributed 1,090 to individuals, boys clubs, Bible Institute, Mission House.

South Carolina.—Distributed 117; 335 inches publicity; manuals given to GI brides, naturalization courts, etc.

South Dakota.—Gave 24 to naturalization classes, displaced persons and GI brides.

Tennessee.—Distributed 1,702 through schools, courts, etc. At Memphis a school of 900 studying for citizenship examinations were helped.

Texas.—Gave 1,549 in white, colored, and Spanish night schools, naturalization courts, International Institute; 846 inches publicity, 18 broadcasts. One radio station has spot announcements twice weekly as to availability and use of manuals.

Utah.—Distributed 100 manuals through courts, schools.

Vermont.—Gave 2,000 through courts for naturalization.

Virginia.—Distributed 837 through courts, YMCA, etc.; 371 inches publicity, 8 radio broadcasts.

Washington.—Distributed 401 to naturalization classes, churches, Federal courts.

West Virginia.—Gave 540 through DAR chapters, courts, GI brides, etc.

Wisconsin.—Distributed 1,841 through International Institute, schools, vocational schools.

Wyoming.—Gave 100 to citizenship classes, clerks of courts; 587 inches publicity; 2 broadcasts.

By invitation your chairman had the privilege of making the address of welcome to a group of over 60 newly naturalized citizens at the new United States circuit court building in Washington in October 1952.

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

REPORT OF AMERICANISM COMMITTEE

Pacific coast immigration work is an important work. Our vice chairman in charge had Christmas parties, detainees decorated the trees and the rooms, carols were sung, the Christmas story was told to the Chinese by a Chinese man, and by a minister to the internationals. Detainees of the San Francisco station made Christmas cards that were sent to every State chairman of Americanism. Money and clothing were donated by 8 States, some sent subscriptions to magazines including the Spanish version of the Reader's Digest. San Francisco donated $269.33 in cash and $249 in clothing. At present only 38 Chinese and approximately 100 internationals are housed in the San Francisco station.

All States reported that their Americanism committees had worked with naturalization courts, and after the ceremonies DAR members give the new

citizens a welcome reception of some kind. Foreign-born have been visited in their homes, have been taken to special schools and to churches of their choice, and helped to register and to vote. All reported that textbooks and teachers in our schools have been checked and all have given history awards and good citizenship recognition. Most States have donated to libraries books and magazines that further Americanism. All know the requirements for citizenship. At least one-half of the committee help with birth certificates. Total spent for Americanism, $9,114.88.

In the northern division the State of New York has about one-third of all the immigrants that settle in our country. Libraries have been placed in sections settled by foreign-born and Negroes. The committee has helped with Americanism classes. Some talented individuals have been helped to display their work. Exchange students and teachers play a prominent part and their reports to their home countries will help the rest of the world to understand our country and our Government. Massachusetts follows New York closely as it is an industrial State also. Approximately 300 were helped in Americanism classes, filling out citizenship papers.

Many patriotic programs were given. In Connecticut, 5 DAR members taught Americanism classes, and 1 taught in a naturalization school. Americanism and beginners' English were taught in all these classes, attended by 2,700. Maine's Americanism committee visited naturalization schools, new citizens were given flags, and a night class was held for handicapped individuals. New Hampshire had 6 chapters that worked with Americanism. Fags were given to Boy and Girl Scout groups. Rhode Island's committee helped with citizenship papers. Vermont had several chapters that helped new citizens to register and to vote. I Am an American film was shown.

In the southeastern division, 38 Alabama chapters were active, 2 members taught Americanism classes, flags were given new citizens, they were sent Christmas cards, and many were taken to see the State Capitol. Schools for Negroes and underprivileged were furnished 137 books. Florida had 8 members who visited naturalization schools, 4 taught Americanism classes, 3 helped with citizenship papers. Ten new citizens were taken to the State Capitol. Kentucky had 44 chapters that reported Americanism work, 80 members worked with Americanism classes, new citizens were given luncheons, 10 were taken to the State Capitol. Daughters helped with exchange students and work was done to reduce illiteracy. The Governor of Kentucky proclaimed February American History Month, and DAR members distributed copies of proclamation to all schools. Essays on Americanism were written by 480. North Carolina had 39 chapters that reported; 9 members taught Americanism classes, 2 visited the naturalization school, several helped with citizenship papers, 9 helped organize clubs for new citizens. Adult classes and night schools helped the illiterate. Groups worked with 6,997 children. South Carolina's committee took new citizens to the State Capitol. A German student was given a DAR home. Tennessee had 39 chapters that reported on Americanism work, 2 members taught in the naturalization school, 1 chapter helped with citizenship papers. Prominent speakers talked to chapters on Americanism.

In the central division all the Illinois chapters had Americanism programs. A paper, This Is Yours, written for the Americanism committee, was used 305 times and also put on the radio. Americanism classes were taught by 7 members, 144 visited naturalization schools, 11 chapters helped with 110 sets of citizenship papers. Clubs were organized for new citizens, several were taken to the State Capitol, $45.50 was spent for books. The Indiana chairman had reports from 86 chapters, 75 had Americanism programs, 4 taught Americanism classes, and assisted with citizenship papers, 3 sponsored clubs for new citizens, 3 had evening classes for illiterates. Questionable teachers were found by 1 chapter. Iowa had 56 Americanism chairmen, 150 visited naturalization schools. Michigan had reports from 61 of her 62 chapters, 6 chapters had members teaching Americanism classes, members of 6 chapters visited naturalization schools, 20 chapters assisted with citizenship papers. Chapters sponsored clubs for new citizens and several were taken to the State Capitol. English was taught exchange students and Americanism programs were given in most chapters. Missouri's committee gave receptions to new citizens. Americanism films were shown to schools. Ohio had 57 chapters who had Americanism programs, 35 devoted time each meeting to this work. One member taught an Americanism class, several helped with citizenship papers and were taken to historic spots. Fifty-two chapters worked to reduce illiteracy in groups of foreign-born, Negroes and whites. Fifty-one chapters cooperated with chapters of Greater Cleveland in getting aliens natural-

ized. Wisconsin had 20 chapters that gave new citizens DAR manuals, 16 chapters had Americanism programs.

In the eastern division, Delaware ranks high with the teaching of aliens in preparing them for citizenship and beautiful ceremonies when given citizenship papers. The District of Columbia's committee has worked with the Americanization School and several meetings have been held there. The Freedom's Foundation gave their annual award to this school and their film award to the 20th Century Pilgrim made by the United States Department of Justice, Immigration, and Naturalization Service, filmed in a courtroom of the United States during an actual naturalization hearing, arranged by permission of the United States Court of the District of Columbia. A Christmas party was held for 450 students, the principal of the school was given a citation for his work. A tour was made to the National Airport and to Mount Vernon. The annual bazaar earned $125 for welfare work; 48 chapters checked textbooks and teachers. It was found that UNESCO booklets had been sent to all county superintendents of schools, and the report on this resulted in cancellation of the books and a new special committee was formed to study and evaluate new books; Americanism programs were given by 64 chapters. Idaho's committee worked with an Americanism school that they have supported. Montana had 10 members who taught Americanism classes, 4 visited naturalization schools, 12 helped with citizenship papers, groups were taken to the State Capital. Essays on Americanism were sponsored and outstanding speakers talked on Americanism and gave the "welcome" address to 21 new citizens and gave them flags and DAR manuals, 3 members helped with citizenship papers, 20th Century Pilgrim film was shown 22 times and in 2 communities. In Utah members visited the naturalization school, new citizens were invited to a DAR patriotic tea, foreign-born were entertained in DAR homes, chapters worked with Governor to get February proclaimed American History Month; 20th Century Pilgrim film was shown at the State conference and 2 chapters spent $33 on Americanism. In Washington many taught night Americanism classes, 2 chapters gave flags and welcome cards to new citizens, most chapters had short talks on Americanism at every meeting, 5 programs were given and 1 radio program. In Wyoming's committee one member taught Americanism classes and receptions were given new citizens.

MABEL S. MADDOX
Mrs. Jack F. Maddox,
Chairman.

REPORT OF AMERICAN INDIANS COMMITTEE

During the year 1952–53, $11,386.29 was sent to National by the States; $5,341.48 out of that fund was sent in scholarships and help to Bacone; $3,041.36 was sent in like manner to St. Mary's; and $3,098.42 was spent on scholarships of various kinds, nursing, college, and college preparation. These scholarships varied from $50 to $250, according to the needs. All monies were sent through institutions. As of February 27, $2,332.45 remains in the treasury for future work. Many newspaper clippings and several articles have been placed in the Living Indian Room. Three papers have been added to the program committee.

The above in no way tells the story as most States have given an enormous amount of aid in assisting local Indians. Many individuals have written their Senators and Representatives in behalf of Indian legislation.

Most societies have had one program during the year devoted to presenting Indian information. Some State conferences have made it their theme. Libraries have been enlarged and nursing services extended.

NORTHERN DIVISION

Maine.—Committees, 36, 4 programs, $5 sent general fund.

Massachusetts.—Committees, 75, 18 programs. Sent three $125 scholarships to Bacone and 6 boxes valued at $165. One $50 scholarship, $41 in money, and 12 boxes of clothing valued at $150 to St. Mary's; $107 sent general fund. Sent money and many boxes of clothing and beads to Navajos. Helped sell craft articles at State conference and used an Indian paid singer on several programs.

New Hampshire.—Committees, 17, 14 programs, $25 on a scholarship, some other money, and 1 package over 100 pounds sent Bacone, $22.95 sent general fund. Two children's sweaters, color books, crayons, and colored pictures sent locally.

New York.—Contributed $758.35 to Indians locally, 85 boxes and quilt tops valued at $1,474.50 locally. Beads, jewelry, material for dolls clothing, toys to school and Christmas gifts amounting to $925 given locally. Two large scrapbooks sent on Indian work.

Vermont.—Several chapters had programs. $25 sent to general fund.

EASTERN DIVISION

District of Columbia.—Committees, 40, 2 programs, $335 and 11 boxes valued at $394 sent Bacone; $175 in clothing sent Navajos.

Maryland.—Committees, 22, 13 programs. Sent Bacone $15 and 2 boxes of clothing valued at $50. Sent St. Mary's $66.50 and 5 boxes of clothing valued at $175, $20 sent general fund. Sent local Indian girl at St. Mary's a Christmas box valued at $15. Sent 2 boxes of clothing, yarn, and sewing material to Navajos.

New Jersey.—Committees, 66, 18 programs, $374.53 sent Bacone including one $150 scholarship. Sent $294 and 6 boxes of beads weighing 63 pounds to St. Mary's, $87.75 sent general fund. Sent Indian family in New York 3 Christmas boxes valued at $35. Sent 60 boxes of clothing, craft material weighing 775 pounds to Navajos.

Pennsylvania.—Committees, 64, 47 programs, $1,477.21 sent Bacone, $940.45 sent St. Mary's, $367.95 sent to general fund. This resulted in 10 full scholarships to Bacone and 10 full scholarships and 3 partial ones to St. Mary's. Twelve scrapbooks made, 260 letters and many postcards written to chapters urging need for Indian education and sending material for programs. Seven sent clothing and beads valued at several hundred dollars to both schools. Chairman presented St. Mary's with a new encyclopedic, collegiate dictionary; 19 chapters collected Indian nickels at their meetings.

Virginia.—Committees, 24, 12 programs, $19 and 1 box to Bacone, $28 and box of beads to St. Mary's, $71.50 to general fund; $33 given local Indians for purchase of materials for schoolroom, also 14 victrola records. One box to Navajos of yarn, beads, and cotton, 1 box to Cherokees; $7 and Christmas box to Murrow Home. Helped with programs.

West Virginia.—Committees, 30, 20 programs, $15 and new clothing sent Bacone; $70.50 and 4 boxes valued at $65 sent St. Mary's, also Christmas gifts to every student; $20 sent general fund.

SOUTHWESTERN DIVISION

Arizona.—Committees, 7, 7 programs, $5 sent Bacone. Box of clothing valued at $25 to Murrow Orphans Home; $10 given to Indian work within State. Old Christmas cards sent to local Indians for art work.

Arkansas.—All chapters have committees, $66.50 sent Bacone, also 2 boxes of clothing valued at $100, $6 and 1 box of clothing valued at $200 sent St. Mary's; $6 sent general fund; $10 sent Navajo Hospital. Three articles sent living Indian room.

Louisiana.—Committees, 24, 11 programs, $7 and 3 boxes of clothing and craft materials valued $50 sent St. Mary's; $1 sent general fund; $23 used in local Indian work, attempting to revive some of the native arts.

New Mexico.—Committees, 5, 4 programs, $3 for local Indian work. Boxes valued at $8.50 to local Indians. Letter to Interior Department concerning appointment of Indian Commissioner, requesting it be kept out of politics. Membership in New Mexico Association on Indian Affairs.

Oklahoma.—Committees, 34, 17 programs, $349 and 10 boxes of clothing valued at $211 sent Bacone; $2 and clothing valued at $325 given local Indians. Cards sent to Indian Sanitarium.

Texas.—Committees, 33, 22 programs, $60 sent Bacone; $17.50 sent St. Mary's. Eleven boxes of clothing valued at $200 sent Bacone and Goodland Orphanage; $96.75 sent general fund; $397.75 for local Indian work. Two scholarships within the State. An excellent paper on "Historical Background of the Alabama-Cohutla Indians" sent for filing.

CENTRAL DIVISION

Illinois.—Committees, 47, 23 programs, $42.50 to Bacone; $22 and 1 large box of beads to St. Mary's; $45 given locally. Completed expenses of 2 Indian girls in nurses' training, gave clothing to them at Easter and Christmas. Have 2 new girls in training.

Indiana.—Committees, 75, 72 programs, $271.50 and 6 boxes of clothing and 4 boxes of beads and yarn, valued at $100 to Bacone; $38.50 and 10 boxes of bedding, clothing and beads, valued at $75 to St. Mary's; $10 for Indian work in South Dakota; $10 for Indian nurses' fund; $5 and 18 boxes to Navajos. Crayons sent to Navajo school and box per person to one tribe. Women gave talks to create interest in other groups.

Iowa.—In all, 26 chapters donated $3,000 in value of clothing; 25 chapters gave $215. 40 in beads. Sent books and magazines to Indians. Aid given toward 13 above scholarships.

Michigan.—Committees, 39, 22 programs, $50 sent Bacone; 2 boxes of clothing valued at $75 and 1 box of towels, washcloths, and soap sent St. Mary's; $350.25 spent on Indians locally; $150 scholarships to 2 Indian girls. Also 7 boxes valued at $210. Thirteen chapters collected 76 pounds of beads. They offer 2 scholarships of $100 each to 2 Indian girls. Two have just completed their education and are well employed.

Minnesota.—Committees, 14, 9 programs, 3 boxes valued $2 to Bacone, $5 to St. Mary's, $6 to general fund, $10 sent in clothing and beads locally.

Missouri.—Committees, 65, 40 programs, $72 sent Bacone, $56.50 16 wrapped gifts valued $20 and 2 boxes of clothing valued $15 sent St. Mary's; $12 sent general fund. Article sent to living Indian room. Sent 6 Christmas packages, 6 boxes of clothing valued $20, 4 boxes of beads, yarn, and material valued at $6 to Navajos.

Ohio.—Committees, 124, 50 programs, $300 sent Bacone for scholarships, $125 and 2 boxes of clothing valued at $125 to St. Mary's. Program in this State is outstanding. Tuition and scholarships of $335 and personal gifts of $35 to Indian student. Murrow Orphanage dental clinic $125. Members have adopted orphans, plus $20 extra sent to orphans. Award of $10 for essay contest at Bacone; 10 pairs of boots valued at $25, $7.25, and box valued at $25 sent to Navajos. Four families in other States provided with clothing valued at $500; $210 to NCAI of Indian development project. Special scholarships to Alaska Indians, $200. Assisted an Indian missionary to his people; $250 for American Indian memorial stone at Valley Forge. State chairman has attended national Indian meetings and spoken in their behalf to many groups. She is interested in vital legislative matters and keeps in touch with tribal leaders. Also sponsored an Indian breakfast with an Indian official as speaker. Their total expenditures were $1,323.35.

Wisconsin.—Committees, 35, 15 programs, $160 spent on local Indians. Many boxes of clothing and food distributed to needy families. Boxes of soap, toothpaste, toilet articles, and $3 in stamps to Indian girls. They have assisted financially with school lunches. Seven girls are in college training due to their encouragement and support and moneys for personal needs.

WESTERN DIVISION

Colorado.—Committees, 19, 15 programs, $15 for Bacone, $20 and 12 boxes of clothing valued $240 to St. Mary's, $17 to general fund. Locally, layettes to migrant Indian mothers. A good-will breakfast for Indian workers and families. Transportation to church, 5 boxes to Navajos valued at $105. Resolutions for protection and rightful place of Indians sent Congress and Interior Department.

Kansas.—Committees, 60, 12 programs, $58.50 and 1 box clothing valued at $30 sent to Bacone, $77, 30 boxes of clothing valued at $100 and wrapped gifts for each girl at St. Mary's, $71 to general fund; 620 pounds clothing to Navajo groups.

Nebraska.—Committees, 32, 8 programs, $31 to Bacone, $39.50 to St. Mary's. Also 8 boxes of clothing valued at $350 and 5 boxes of trinkets, beads, and jewelry valued at $15. Clothing and food valued at $68 to local Indians. Assisted Indian woman to be near husband in hospital; $224.75 Nebraska scholarship for an Indian nurse's training. Recognition pins for outstanding Indian high school boy and girl. Letters to St. Mary's seniors on vocational guidance. Sent 40 letters to Senator Butler in appreciation of his efforts in introducing bills to improve conditions for American Indians.

North Dakota.—Committees, 9, 12 programs, $41.50, 2 boxes of material, and 4 boxes of clothing valued at $50 to St. Mary's. Clothing to local Indians, also work assistance. Two boxes of yarn to Navajos. One local group given 1 year's subscription to DAR Magazine.

South Dakota.—Committees, 13, 5 programs, $85.50, 1 bushel of apples and 14 boxes of clothing valued $150 sent St. Mary's. Boxes of clothing and $50 to Indian community center at Rapid City; employment secured. Christmas boxes to St. Mary's; quilt blocks and beads to local Indians.

PACIFIC COAST DIVISION

California.—Committees, 91, 49 programs, $53.50, $170 for scholarships and one box of clothing valued $1.07, sent Bacone; $28.50 sent St. Mary's; $587.09, 83 boxes valued at $270.85 and 25 gifts given local Indians; $550 given Indians outside their State. Scholarship of $50 given Indian Center, Los Angeles.

Idaho.—Committees, 4, 4 programs, $5 sent St. Mary's, $5 sent Navajos, 60 pounds food for special dinner, 13 gifts for bazaar, magazines. Cooperated in special conferences, 40 hours help at community house.

Montana.—Committees, 10, 6 programs; $2, also 1 box of clothing valued at $20 to Bacone; $7, also 2 boxes valued at $40 sent St. Mary's; $5 to general fund. Gave 4 boxes of clothing and beads locally. Individuals helped the landless Indians, taught bead work, had them in programs and church work.

Nevada.—Every chapter in State had a committee and program. Helped local Indians find work. Gave them clothing and materials for rugs and quilts. Furnished food for quilting-bee. Helped sell Indian leather goods.

Oregon.—Committees, 13, 6 programs, clothing valued at $300 and $142.50 given locally; $63.50 given local Indian school, $18.50 and clothing valued at $10 for a student nurse. Arranged for marketing of Indian crafts, visited Indian groups, taking groceries, and extending courtesies locally.

Washington.—Committees, 21, 25 programs, $5 to Bacone, $10 and box of clothing to St. Mary's, $10 to general fund; $80 to local Indians, $18 for tuberculosis girl patient, 195 boxes valued $215. Six Christmas parties. Secured 2 Indian nurses for hospital. Gave magazines, toys, books and arts and crafts for children.

Wyoming.—All chapters have committees and programs on American Indians, $20 sent to Bacone, $45 sent to St. Mary's, $15 sent to general fund. Gave food, clothing to local Indians. Very fine public relations with Indians, giving them the dignity individuals deserve. They urge more direction to make them independent and self-supporting. A genuine Indian dool given to chapter with best Indian scrapbook in State. Assisted with promotion of an annual Indian pageant.

ALTA S. FOSTER
Mrs. Earl Foster,
Chairman.

The PRESIDENT GENERAL. Bacone College, Muskogee, Okla., is the only college in the United States maintained exclusively for North American Indians, and, for this reason it is of vital interest and importance to Daughters of the American Revolution. I am happy to present to you Dr. Francis W. Thompson, President of Bacone College.

Dr. Thompson spoke on Replacing Displaced Indians and gave the Lord's Prayer in an Indian language.

REPORT OF PROGRAM COMMITTEE

The 1952–53 program outline, United for the United States of America, contained various suggestions for chapter programs, uniting all chapters under one American theme.

Several outstanding contributions of color slides were made to our program committee files; 34 slides of our 61st Continental Congress were contributed. These beautiful slides are of great value in acquainting our members with the activities and program of a Continental Congress, especially members unable to attend a Congress or not familiar with our work.

Fifty-eight color slides of Valley Forge were contributed.

Seventy-nine color slides of historic Rhode Island, Colonial Land-Marks—Today's Heritage, were contributed.

Fifty-two color slides of 21 missions in California were contributed. These slides mounted in aluminum under glass, plastic boxes, and binders make a contribution at a total cost of $19.56.

Forty slides of The Story of Rosalie were the gift of the Mississippi Society, DAR.

Fifty-five new papers were added to our program material and were entered in the prize contest for the outstanding paper; 46 States borrowed papers. Texas and Tennessee led; North Carolina was third; then Georgia and Indiana.

Through the chaplain general a request was made that biographies of outstanding women be contributed to the program committee files; 84 fascinating biographies from 14 States were received.

A great trend to history was shown by the large number of historical programs, the increase in rental of historical papers, the pilgrimages to historic spots and the popularity of historical articles in the DAR Magazine. A total of 523 historical papers rented from program committee files, of which 141 were radio scripts. Historical articles on the States were articles most used from DAR Magazine, with national defense articles second. The American history films used most were Williamsburg restored and historic houses.

National defense led again this year as the subject used both by speakers and for programs in the greatest number of chapter programs. Americanism programs came into second place, with approved schools programs third. The subjects used most frequently as chapter programs listed in order of popularity were: National defense, Americanism, approved schools, American music, and correct use of the flag. Speakers chose as subjects most frequently national defense, Americanism, approved schools, correct use of the flag, and American Indians.

The most outstanding program given by chapters was The Making of the Constitution. Three thousand tickets were given to schoolchildren and adults, and the programs were instructive as well as attractive. Oregon chapters were urged to sponsor a freedom forum inviting representatives of other organizations in the chapter community to discuss ways and means of developing patriotism and reviving the American spirit locally. The freedom forum was attended by 500 persons, the CAR danced the minuet followed by a colonial tea. Wyoming's Pilot Butte Chapter gives annually at their high school an Americanism program and tea, inviting all mothers of Junior American citizens and the American class ladies. Other programs were: What I like about America, by an exchange student; Kentucky's Indian Fashion Show; program and tea honoring the American Indian given in many chapters and Oklahoma's silver tea and exhibit of antiques.

The best Flag Day program was Kentucky's Berea Laurel Ridges Chapter program, at high school, which included a patriotic address, music by school band, award for best essay on Our Patriotic Songs and a medal presented to best American history students. Illinois chapter had a luncheon with patriotic songs and talk on Correct Use of the Flag having the good citizens and their mothers as guests. South Carolina's Story of the Flag was presented in costume with music, followed by a talk on Old Glory.

The best Christmas programs are the impressive, religious programs with a Christmas message by a local minister and the singing of Christmas carols. Christmas of Revolutionary Days was program in several States.

An unusual Christmas program of a California chapter was the use of a bare Christmas tree. Each member present brought an ornament for the tree to which was attached a cash donation. The money was used for DAR projects.

The best approved schools program included colored slides of Christmas times at Tamassee; articles displayed and sold for approved schools and outstanding speakers on approved schools.

Fifty-eight chapters in Ohio made a pilgrimage to an historic spot and 35 chapters participated in joint meetings of 4 chapters. The DAR story in the National Geographic Magazine was reported by 178 chapters as a program. The Quiz on the American Flag by Dorothy Salisbury used by 126 chapters. The prize winning paper A Blue-Print for Conquest and History of the Overseas Units used in many chapters.

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

Several prizes for outstanding programs were awarded.

REPORT OF ADVANCEMENT OF AMERICAN MUSIC SUBCOMMITTEE

Letters and questionnaires were sent to all State chairmen and national vice chairmen. Chapters were urged to use music in all their programs and to emphasize the theme of the meeting with music; 988 chapters presented American music in some form at each meeting. It was used at 81 State meetings; 316 programs promoted the music of State composers.

The history and development of American music were shown through articles and programs at 525 chapter meetings.

National Music Week was celebrated with special programs by 442 chapters.

At least 3 television programs and 141 radio programs of American music were given; 188 chapters aided the national defense effort or veterans' rehabilitation by presenting programs, instruments, songbooks, music, and records to veterans' hospitals and training camps.

The development of American music essay contests were sponsored in public schools by 43 chapters; 202 chapters have choruses and stress American music; 570 chapters have song periods.

Collections, compilations, and records of State folk songs were made by the musicians of 41 chapters.

Miss JEANNETTE I. DENTLER,
Chairman.

REPORT OF PRINTING COMMITTEE

The printing committee continues to be essential, but its report uninteresting. This is due to the fact that statistics are always dry and a complete report would cover thousands of pages of figures.

All the routine printing of stationery, letters, forms, etc., with accompanying envelopes is done in our own building. Programs, manuals, and similar printing all go to outside firms.

Miss LILLIAN CHENOWETH,
Chairman.

REPORT OF INSIGNIA COMMITTEE

A service pin for national vice chairmen has been authorized by the October 6, 1952, national board of management. Purchasers are asked to state their service for eligibility to receive these pins, which are $7 for gold filled, $16 for 14K gold.

The national board of management voted to have an official pin for elected assistant State treasurers. A design has been made and submitted by the Insignia chairman for the approval of the 1953 April national board of management.

The use of the insignia of the National Society is limited to programs, stationery or books, or other publications of use to the Society. It should not be used on match boxes, playing cards, or other articles designed purely for commercial purposes. To wear the insignia proclaims membership. It should not be worn by former members, either resigned or dropped from the Society, as the status of these is as if they had never been members, although eligible.

MAUDE D. MORSE
Mrs. Edwin A. Morse,
Chairman.

The PRESIDENT GENERAL. I should like to have a recommendation to Congress which originated in the finance committee, passed by them, to the national board of management, passed by them and recommended to you.

The RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL, Mrs. CURRIER. I move the adoption of the recommendation of the national board of management: *That the Caroline E. Holt scholarship fund be discontinued as such and be renamed the Caroline E. Holt educational fund, the income to be appropriated for educational purposes, as directed by the national board of management.*

THE PRESIDENT GENERAL. I should like to make this statement: This Caroline E. Holt scholarship fund was started by Caroline E. Holt of the Philippines and was used to bring young Filipino girls over here to the United States to be trained as nurses and returned to the Islands. I believe there were seven altogether; but, as I recall, it was 1940 when the money was last used. The interest has been kept, accumulated in the fund itself, until the fund amounts now, I believe, to over $27,000. It is in your financial report. If it is named the Caroline E. Holt educational fund, the income from that could be appropriated for educational purposes, as directed by the national board of management.

Mrs. CARLSON (Philippine Islands). During this last war, these Filipino nurses rendered a great service to the Americans who were stranded in the Philippine Islands, also to the soldiers. I think it would just break their hearts if they knew this fund would be taken away from them. They did a wonderful work out there. Many of us who are living today would be under the ground if it were not for the food they brought us the first week we were interned.

I would like to see that fund continued; and, if possible, you could use it for these schools until we have a chapter functioning back there again.

We are agreed to that if, at some time, the funds could revert to the Filipino nurses, if conditions improve. If they do not improve, we do not want the money.

The recommendation of the national board was adopted.

Resolutions covering the following subjects were then adopted, after free discussion: Children and Radio-Television Programs, National Holidays, Voice of America, Command of the United States Armed Forces, Civil Defense, Narcotics, Foreign Trade, International Organization, Stabilization of Currency, Propaganda in Textbooks, Preservation of Early Ship Records, Constitution Day, UNESCO Booklets, Flag Edict, and International and Command Flags.

The Congress recessed at 12:20 p. m.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON SESSION, APRIL 23, 1953

The Congress reconvened at 2:30 p. m., the president general, Mrs. James B. Patton, presiding.

REPORT OF CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

NORTHERN DIVISION

Chapter projects include work to eliminate water pollution and toward saving our waterways. Concern with erosion of farmland has led to good conservation practices to hold the soil. Members have 364 compost beds in operation; stocking of fishponds; planting of 12,752 trees reported; 885 bird feeding stations established. Letters written to lawmakers relative to conservation and safety issues, 118.

EASTERN DIVISION

A peace garden memorial bed of roses given a city; a tree planted in memory of the former national chairman of historic trees; and the creation of eight bird sanctuaries. The subject of water conservation was explored. Successful attempts were made to prevent use of a natural watershed, a white cedar forest, and the habitat of many rare wildflowers as a new airport. Support was given a project to purchase Island Beach as a haven for wildlife and as a fishing resort.

SOUTHEASTERN DIVISION

Fifty-five special programs were arranged using guest speakers, lectures and motion pictures. Subjects included wildlife, fire control, soil erosion, timber, birds, beautification of school and home grounds, stream pollution. Chapters studied contour farming, ponds, terracing, and methods of prevention of local stream pollution. In all, 252,000 seedlings planted; 500 pounds of redwood seed planted on trial; 160 acres of land terraced and crop rotation records set up; provision of an aquarium for study of fish; securing a truckload of centipede grass for sodding to avoid erosion; 22 bird sanctuaries were established and 6 bird-feeding stations set up; a permanent community Christmas tree was planted. Members posted their lands for game, stocked ponds with fish, set out white pine seedlings, and distributed forest fire prevention posters. One hundred acres of seedlings were planted in the Cherokee National Forest.

Wildlife stamps purchased and conservation literature distributed. Members planted 500 camelias, 600 azaleas, 600 rose bushes, 100 dogwood trees, 700 bulbs. Twenty-four chapters taught all members the conservation pledge.

CENTRAL DIVISION

Educational meetings were held on State parks, America of tomorrow, and native trees. More than 1,000 multiflora roses were planted looking to protection and feeding of birds. One member planted 1,000 pines, 36 shade trees; essay contest was sponsored in eighth grade.

Ponds built, waterways restored, terraces and dams constructed, fertilizer applied and grass and pasture reseeding done; winter cover for wild birds provided; ponds and lakes stocked with fish. Privately owned wildlife and forest preserves were created. Farm windbreaks were planted; fire prevention campaigns which resulted in no fires, conservation scholarship given; school forests were planted to establish outdoor laboratories for students; community parks were opened. Historic trees were located and marked. Chapters helped plant a lilac trail; entrances to towns were beautified by planting native trees and shrubs. Wildlife Federation stamps and stationery were used widely as were CFFP stamps and blotters.

SOUTHWESTERN DIVISION

More than 2,000 trees have been planted, 3,500 pine seedlings set out; 1 gallon of acorns planted. A forestry program was carried out by 1 member with 29 cooperating tree farmers representing 25,715 acres under good woodland management. One chapter has land-improvement program covering 500 acres; another has soil-conservation program on 2,213 acres. Money award has been made to a vocational agricultural student. Fish tanks have been built and stocked on farms, shrubs planted, wintering Canadian wild geese fed. DAR forest was inspected. Members inquired into elm beetle and oak blight infestations and worked for preservation of Papago Park; worked to maintain Gila Forest area as National Forest Wilderness. Redbud trees planted along highways; trees, shrubs, and bulbs planted in quantity; grounds of churches landscaped. Cash payment was made for replanting grasses in test acreage of a national forest. Members worked with highway department to inspire State planting of native trees along the highways. Sour gum and native evergreens were transplanted from forests to beautify public grounds and highways. Dogwood, holly, red bud, crepe myrtle shrubs planted. Fruit trees and nuts planted. Fifteen members provided food and water for birds during drought. Boxwood, mimosa, azaleas, bridal wreath, English ivy and various blooming shrubs planted in a memorial garden. Placed articles in newspapers on good sportsmanship while hunting, tree planting, and beautification of public grounds.

WESTERN DIVISION

Local forestation and park projects; soil conservation and beautifying local communities are of vital importance to the chapters. Members planted 278 trees, many shrubs and one-half mile of shelterbelt; ponds built; 278 acres of terracing constructed.

PACIFIC COAST DIVISION

Thirty talks were made on conservation of redwood forests and Keep Oregon Green. Fifty-five chapters received and used background information from the Forest Service. Four original articles were written. Sixty separate chapter programs were devoted to conservation subjects such as water conservation, forest conservation, wildlife preserves, soil conservation, timber, forage, and shelterbelts. Wildlife stamps were purchased, trees and shrubs planted along highways, a conservation bookshelf placed in a high school. Money contributions were made to Butano Forest and to the south grove of Calaveras big trees. Conservation legislation received active support; $197.50 were reported spent for natural resources; while the total amount spent for conservation was $2,789.80.

HUMAN CONSERVATION

All divisions report work done with the Red Cross and Veterans Hospitals. surgical instruments sent to Israel; gifts of hearing aids, glasses, wheel chairs, and one chapter equipped a beauty parlor at a women's hospital for the mentally sick. Clothing sent to DAR schools and also to Indians. The husband of a deceased member gave an acre of land to Tamassee. A coffee-cookie hour sponsored in veterans hospital. Reading material sent to a state penitentiary.

Members work actively for Civil Defense, blood bank and other humanitarian causes. Welfare and Juvenile courts assisted. Displaced persons assisted to settle and adjust themselves. Thousands of quarts of food canned and frozen; thousands of pounds of beef, pork and fowl prepared for deep freeze. Safety stressed and over 100,000 copies of our Motorists' Prayer distributed.

ANNE DAVIS SMITH
Mrs. Mark Smith
Chairman.

REPORT OF AMERICAN RED CROSS SUBCOMMITTEE

The work of the members shows an increased interest in American Red Cross. There were 2,396 volunteer workers who spent 175,717 hours in some form of Red Cross work. This was an increase of about 67 percent over the year 1952.

The blood donor program showed the most effort expended; 1,239 members assisted in the blood centers and mobile units; 1,202 pints of blood were given by members, or their immediate families; 1,014 members worked with veterans. They gave 20,645 hours of service as Gray Ladies, aids, motor units, and entertainers. Thousands of gifts, cookies, magazines, and books were taken to veterans in the hospitals.

Again Ohio stands first in work reported for Red Cross; 456 members gave 40,623 hours of service. Steubenville Chapter led with 3,321 hours of work. Ohio Daughters gave 342 pints of blood to the Red Cross blood donor program.

MARGARET S. GERIG
Mrs. Frank A. Gerig,
Vice Chairman.

REPORT OF GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE

The sole aim and purpose of this committee is to copy and prepare for use in our library unpublished genealogical records. We cannot include in our report either printed books or applications prepared for prospective members. A great variety of records have been copied and sent in. There have been more microfilms and photostats this year.

New York has rescued from oblivion a remarkable amount of material. Much of it had to be retyped; all of it had to be indexed, arranged, and bound. Added to the usual good work New York does, this gives them first place, with over 7,000 pages. Pennsylvania, too, has done a magnificent piece of work.

The second place on our report goes to Indiana and the third place to Illinois.

Washington Court House Chapter, Ohio, dedicated two volumes of records to Mrs. Patton. These volumes contain records of her husband's family. We have also added to our report this year a little more than 4,000 pages of exchange for the library in Salt Lake City.

Probably the most remarkable accomplishment of the year was the work done by Alabama. The entire State Society was called upon to organize for a concerted effort to index all the wills in Alabama prior to 1871. Six chapters that completed their work early were so interested they have accepted and completed a second assignment. There are still a few counties in the State where the wills have not been indexed, but there is no doubt that the whole will be completed before long.

Our forum last year proved quite helpful. This year we had as our speaker, Miss Maud McLure Kelly of the Department of Archives and History for the State of Alabama. She was an inspiration to us all.

Pages of material received from the States are as follows:

Alabama, 38, 3 microfilms; Arizona, no report; Arkansas, 348; California, 973; Colorado, 262; Connecticut, 342; Delaware, 330, 1 microfilm; District of Columbia, 1,785; Florida, 220; Georgia, 523; Idaho, no report; Illinois, 3,788; Indiana, 3,845; Iowa, 280; Kansas, 102; Kentucky, 1,156; Louisiana, 540; Maine, 665; Maryland, 126; Massachusetts, 488; Michigan, 24, 1 microfilm; Minnesota, 13; Mississippi, 337; Missouri, 2,438; Montana, 456; Nebraska, 397; Nevada, 50; New Hampshire, 525; New Jersey, 2,389; New Mexico, no report; New York, 7,007; North Carolina, 396; North Dakota, no report; Ohio, 2,147; Oklahoma, 560; Oregon, 1,315; Pennsylvania, 2,790; Rhode Island, 163; South Carolina, 709; South Dakota, 6; Tennessee, 80; Texas, 926; Utah, 9; Vermont, 659; Virginia, 483; Washington, 281; West Virginia, 83; Wisconsin, 333; Wyoming, 647.

ALICE TRACY WELCH
Mrs. Walter Scott Welch,
Chairman.

REPORT OF CORRECT USE OF THE FLAG COMMITTEE

Many letters have been written by State and chapter chairmen asking their Congressmen to pass enforceable flag laws. We were grateful for the directive, last August, from the United States Defense Department, that the United Nations flag must not be displayed in this country except on special United Nations occasions, and when displayed it must be displayed with the United States flag in the place of honor. The majority of States have donated $10 for the committee project, the placing of the standard and pole for the flag at the top of Valley Forge bell tower.

Chapters report enthusiastic Flag Day celebrations, donations of many flags to schools, churches, Boy and Girl Scouts, Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A., etc., participation in community activities, extensive work with youth groups, and excellent newspaper publicity.

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

REPORT OF PRESS RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Press relations work has definitely moved into the field of public relations. There is an increasing readiness on the part of the press to accept, and in many instances to seek our news.

As our news has gone into the straight news service, onto the front pages, and into editorial columns, we note that particular interest concerns our various programs.

Again, we find that the highest frequency of news stories has concerned the president general, her visits, and addresses.

Good citizens, conferences, national defense, approved schools, building completion, Valley Forge memorial bell tower, the American flag, motion pictures, and the American Indian subjects are among those that have been well publicized

Records show 4,403 newspapers giving space, including 2,310 dailies, 1,462 weeklies. The upper ten States in this distribution are as follows: Illinois, 405; California, 395; New York, 334; Pennsylvania, 263; Ohio, 223; Indiana, 185; Georgia, 183; New Jersey, 157; Kentucky, 141; and Massachusetts, 140.

We have had 606,417 inches of publicity. The ten States with the greatest number of inches are the following: New York, 50,233; Virginia, 39,283; North Carolina, 38,246; Pennsylvania, 35,576; Ohio, 33,227; Louisiana, 29,540; Kentucky, 28,022; Illinois, 27,989; Georgia, 27,344; California, 25,393. Twenty-seven States have shown a gain in inches of publicity. The average inches per chapter reporting, is 248.3.

A total of 9,423 pictures, representing an additional 52,092 inches of publicity, has been recorded.

Your national chairman is convinced that DAR work takes on a new value of importance as it is presented to the reading public. Likewise, she believes that the press will become increasingly interested in the DAR as it views the direct evidence of its historic, educational, patriotic and human interest programs.

OLIVE JONES BURCHETT
Mrs. Thomas Burchett,
Chairman.

Awards for scrapbooks were presented by Mrs. Burchett.

Willis J. Ballinger, author and commentator, spoke on To Win We Must Fight Effectively.

REPORT OF MOTION PICTURE COMMITTEE

The members of the national preview committee, consisting of around forty DAR women, are permitted to preview films before they are relased to theaters. The committee is in a position to observe the type of films produced and is ever on guard to report un-American ideas which may appear in them. Hundreds of pictures have been previewed and reported upon by members of this committee. As a result, the DAR Motion Picture Guide becomes more and more valuable to its readers.

Our second function is securing distribution for the Motion Picture Guide through individual chapters. These efforts have brought results, for today

chapters in the majority of States are subscribing to the guide and placing it in public libraries and in schools.

As a service to chapters, the price of the guide remains at only 50 cents a year and is available through the national chairman.

Another service that the local chapter chairman is rendering is in urging theater managers to run weekly shows for children and to be more careful in the selection of films. Reports from State chairmen indicate that theaters throughout the country are providing Saturday-morning matinees for children and that some of them, at least occasionally, show pictures from the children's film library, now available for children 7 to 12.

Several States report excellent cooperation between the DAR and the PTA and other patriotic and business organizations in the matter of sponsoring better films in the local theaters, especially for Saturday matinees and special holiday shows for children.

No group in America is more conscious of public opinion than the movies. If we in the DAR tell our local theater managers what we like and what we don't like in pictures, and if we insist that those shown reflect true American ideals, then we shall some day get the sort of pictures that carry a true picture of America, not one distorted by an over emphasis on gangsterism, drinking, crime, and sex.

An important service to chapters in program planning is the preparation of booklets of carefully selected 16 millimeter shorts on the lives of American patriots from the early history of our country. These booklets have been widely distributed to chapters. Over 1,200 of these shorts have been distributed and are available to members of this congress.

Last April we made our first annual presentation of an engraved plaque to the producer of the best-film-of-the-year for children between 8 and 12. This year 438 chapters in 38 States have voted for what they consider the best film for children. It seemed to us who collected and tabulated the votes that it was perfectly natural that this year's almost-unanimous choice of the DAR for the best-film-for-children should be Cecil B. DeMille's gorgeous picture The Greatest Show on Earth. Our award goes to Paramount.

LEILA SHAW BURT
Mrs. F. Allen Burt,
Vice Chairman.

Mr. Cecil B. DeMille accepted the award and spoke briefly.

REPORT OF RADIO AND TELEVISION COMMITTEE

Our script library has been reclassified this year and many out-of-date papers filed away. We have many splendid papers that just need to be brought up to date.

We have had 141 rentals of script, the most requested 1 was Radio Quiz on the American flag. Twenty-seven new scripts have been added. A number of States are collecting material for their own State lending libraries.

All States reported programs featuring all patriotic days and all committees were featured. Those leading were national defense, approved schools, correct use of the flag, and advancement of American music. National officers and chairmen were usually guest speakers.

LOUISE WILLSON JACOBS
Mrs. Henry Grady Jacobs,
Chairman.

REPORT OF TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

Six years ago the urgent need of a transportation committee was apparent, and such a committee was added to the national activities. Following are statements from chairmen:

(1) Through the work of the transportation committee, many items of courtesy, often previously overlooked, have been performed.

(2) Increased attendance particularly among old members, who otherwise could not have attended and where the membership was scattered, some chapters have appointed subchairmen for outlying districts.

(3) More interest manifested in attendance at State meetings.

(4) Transportation information incorporated in State regent's publicity.

(5) Railroad representatives spoke at district and State conferences.

(6) In New York the State chairman arranged with four major railroads serving northern New York to bring regents and delegates to the State meeting in New York City at special rates, and also planned special fares with the B. & O. for delegates to Continental Congress.

(7) Organized the annual trip to Valley Forge, over 90 attending, besides offering help to motor, plane, and bus facilities.

(8) No one compelled to miss a meeting because of inadequate transportation.

Credit goes to all from every State who planned and provided transportation for dedication of markers, church celebrations, good-citizenship projects, pilgrimages to State conferences, visits to private museums, DAR activities, patriotic observances, graduation exercises at Kate Duncan Smith, tours to some approved schools, taking voters to the polls, handicapped persons to community and civic affairs, placing of flags on graves on the Fourth of July. Special mention is due a chapter in Ohio that sponsored a historical pilgrimage for 500 school children in Lake County. Seven buses and a motorcade of 15 cars carried the students to 6 places of national and historic interest where DAR members greeted them and were their commentators.

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

REPORT OF MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Some States have used, and suggest the use of, our picture slides and report they make a great impression on members as well as prospective members. Continue using new members on committees, give them a place of service. Encourage reinstatements, discourage resignations, help with CAR societies—our work of tomorrow depends on our youth of today.

We have used every opportunity to make personal contacts where possible, either calling on or writing our resigned members, reminding them of our projects and accomplishments, with the hope that it will bring back into the Society many former members.

Our press relations chairman has been a great help in building membership. Publicity draws attention to the DAR program. Good publicity creates a desire and stimulates interest on the part of eligible women to apply for membership.

Total membership as of February 1, 1953, 172,935.

HARVIE J. BYERS
Mrs. James F. Byers,
Chairman.

The colors were retired to music played by Mrs. James Shera Montgomery at the organ; and the Congress recessed at 4:15 p. m.

THURSDAY EVENING SESSION, APRIL 23, 1953

A concert was given by the United States Navy Band Orchestra, Warrant Officer John Norris, leader. The assembly call was sounded by Frank Tiffany, MFC.

The president general and the national officers entered, escorted by the pages with the American flag, the DAR flag, and State flags.

The usual opening exercises were conducted.

The PRESIDENT GENERAL. We have reason to be proud of the fact that, for a number of years, our Society has had as a member of our advisory board of men an outstanding citizen and educator, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of that most remarkable American institution, the National Geographic Society. It therefore gives me great pleasure, Dr. Grosvenor, at this time, to present to you a citation which reads:

This citation is presented to

GILBERT H. GROSVENOR

In recognition of his long continued service to the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, as a member of the advisory board and with appreciation for his clear portrayal of the aims and accomplishments of the National Society through an article published in the *National Geographic Magazine* of November 1951.

Dr. Grosvenor, in presenting this citation to you, I assure you that with it goes the intangible warmth of feeling and appreciation which could never be adequately expressed within the formality of language.

Dr. GILBERT GROSVENOR. Madam President General, members of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, I am deeply touched by your gracious words and by your present of this generous citation, so exquisitely designed and engraved. I shall treasure it always.

The Honorable Willis Smith, United States Senator from North Carolina then spoke on the subject Strangers at Our Gates. He was followed by Dr. Walter Rowe Courtenay, of Nashville, Tenn., who spoke on Handling the Untouchable. Miss Brown sang "What's Right with America?"

REPORT OF TELLERS COMMITTEE

At this point the chairman of tellers, Miss Louise Bullock, presented the report on the balloting, and the president general announced the following as elected: President general, Miss Gertrude Carraway; first vice president general, Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella; chaplain general, Mrs. Will Ed Gupton; recording secretary general, Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee; corresponding secretary general, Mrs. Edward R. Barrow; organizing secretary general, Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan; treasurer general, Mrs. J. DeForest Richards; registrar general, Mrs. Leonard D. Wallace; historian general, Mrs. Wayne M. Cory; librarian general, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke; curator general, Mrs. Richard C. Southgate; reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Edgar A. Fuller; vice presidents general (for 3 years), Mrs. Warder Lee Braerton, Mrs. Burl D. Elliott, Mrs. Ferdinand J. Friedli, Mrs. William Vernon Tynes, Mrs. Ralph Weller Greenlaw, Mrs. Ralph Oral Whitaker, and Mrs. Edgar B. Cook.

The president general presented the newly elected officers.

The colors were retired, to the strains of organ music by Mrs. M. S. Tormohlen.

The Congress recessed at 11:15 o'clock, and the newly elected officers were greeted in the reception room.

FRIDAY MORNING SESSION, APRIL 24, 1953

After the usual opening ceremonies, the Congress was called to order at 9:30 o'clock by the president general, Mrs. James B. Patton.

Mrs. BRUCE L. CANAGA. Madam President General, most of you, I am sure, have read in our magazine, in April of last year, the story of the founding of the Army Nurse Corps at the time of the Spanish-American war, through the efforts of Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, who was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

At that time over 1,200 applications were received for the Army Nurse Corps; only 500 were accepted.

Of those 500, there are today only 67 members living. One of them, Miss Vena E. Richmond, is a resident of Alameda, Calif. To the Piedmont chapter in California she presented her original nursing certificate. Piedmont chapter, in turn, has asked me to present this certificate to our president general, Mrs. Patton, to be placed in the archives or the museum or wherever she sees fit, as a fitting tribute to a loyal and patriotic project, and the devoted service of the Army Nurse Corps.

The PRESIDENT GENERAL. Thank you very much, Mrs. Canaga and the Piedmont Chapter. This is truly a treasure.

Mrs. Throckmorton presented the following resolutions and moved their adoption: Revision of Indian Bureau Policies; Prisoners of War; Appreciation to the President General; Appreciation to the President of the United States; Thanks to the Vice President of the United States; Appreciation to Mrs. Eisenhower; Thanks to the Staff; Courtesy Resolution; Radio; Television; Press; and Disposition of Resolutions.

All resolutions were adopted.

FINAL REPORT OF THE BUILDING COMPLETION COMMITTEE

Since I last reported to you the debt has been further reduced, and now stands at $30,000 with $2,640.68 in the office of the treasurer general. I reported 28 units paid of the Last Hundred Thousand Dollar Club. Eight more have been received, making a total of 36.

We have taken in $330, plus, from the sale of orchids; $280 has been reported to date from the building sales. There will be additional amounts from various other concessions. Besides the first $480 from the sale of the first 96 Miss Freda Debts, over $1,000 has been cleared so far from her sale.

Mrs. DONALD B. ADAMS,
Chairman.

A period was devoted to receiving further gifts for the fund.

After rescinding a previous movement, Mrs. Musgrave moved that a contract be made to electrify the bells of the carillon at a cost not to exceed $3,000, from the funds in hand. The motion passed.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart (honorary president general) placed in nomination for honorary president general the name of Mrs. James B. Patton. Mrs. Patton was elected honorary president general by acclamation.

The organizing secretary general presented for confirmation the State regents and the State vice regents, newly elected and re-elected.

The recording secretary general then presented the cabinet officers, the first vice president general through and including the reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution, who received their ribbons from the retiring officers, while the newly elected officers in turn, placed the past national officers ribbons on the retiring cabinet members.

The chaplain general then administered the oath of office to the national officers and cabinet members, and the president general welcomed them.

The recording secretary general presented the president general elect, Miss Gertrude Sprague Carraway. The President General

placed the ribbon of office upon her shoulders; and the chaplain general administered the oath.

Miss Carraway gave a short inspirational talk, after which the members joined in singing Blest Be the Tie That Binds, and the colors were retired.

The Sixty-second Continental Congress adjourned at 1 p. m., Friday, April 24, 1953.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 24, 1953

Mrs. Eisenhower invited the members of the continental congress to a reception at the White House at 3 o'clock.

The annual banquet was held at the Mayflower Hotel at 7:30 p. m.

MEMORIAL SERVICE, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 19, 1953

On Sunday, April 19, 1953, at 2:30, a memorial service for the Daughters of the American Revolution who had entered into eternal life April 1952–April 1953, 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.

Preceding these services on April 15, 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.

THE VALLEY FORGE MEMORIAL BELL TOWER SERVICE OF DEDICATION

To the Glory of God and in memory of our American heroes, April 18, 1953, 12:15 o'clock, by The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution:

CORNERSTONE INSCRIPTION

This Tower is dedicated by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, to those patriots of the Revolutionary War whose faith and courage won and established American Freedom, and to those heroes of World Wars I and II who defended and preserved that blessed heritage.

PART II

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

National President

Mrs. CHARLES CARROLL HAIG, District of Columbia

1st National Vice President

Mrs. E. STEWART JAMES, Gloucester, Va.

2nd National Vice President

Mr. WILLIAM MORRILL PARKER, 1034 Market Street, Parkersburg, W. Va.

National Chaplain

Mrs. ARTHUR E. MALLORY, La Grange, Ga.

National Recording Secretary

Mrs. VIRGINIA HECKERT LAMBERT, District of Columbia

National Organzing Secretary

Mrs. FRANK R. HELLER, Maryland

National Assistant Organizing Secretary

Mrs. WILLIAM M. CARRIGAN, District of Columbia

National Corresponding Secretary

Mrs. EDWARD LEONARD TRENHOLM, Mississippi

National Treasurer

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National Registrar

Mrs. HERBERT I. KING, District of Columbia

National Assistant Registrar

Mrs. MAYBERRY G. HUGHES, District of Columbia

National Historian

Miss IMOGENE PHILIBERT, Virginia

National Librarian-Curator

Mrs. ETHEL DUKE BARROWS, District of Columbia

NATIONAL VICE PRESIDENTS

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Mrs. Martin L. Sigmon, Vivian Manor, Monticello, Ark.
Mrs. Lester Adkisson, Roseville, Ill.
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Mrs. Earl Cecil Moses, 2818 Broadway, Great Bend, Kans.
Mrs. Ferd E. Epton, 4812 Northeast Glisan Street, Portland 13, Oreg.
Mrs. Dexter Pyper, 9 Thomas Street, Providence, R. I.
Mrs. John A. Fritchey II, 1800 North Third Street, Harrisburg, Pa.
Mrs. James W. Butler, 6203 14th Street NW., Washington, D. C.
Mrs. George C. Estill, 2127 Brickell Avenue, Miami 45, Fla.

JUNIOR NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

Junior National President

Cornelia Cabral, 2940 Palmyra Street, New Orleans 19, La.

Junior National Vice President Presiding

Laurence A. Stith, Jr., 512 Middle Street, New Bern, N. C.

Junior National Chaplain

Mollie Merrick, 2205 Post Street, Jacksonville, Fla.

Junior National Recording Secretary

Cornelia Cree, 276 Hobart Avenue, Short Hills, N. J.

Junior National Organizing Secretary

David Pelton, R. D. 1, Box 275, Watervliet, N. Y.

Junior National Corresponding Secretary

Rose Ann Volkert, 2098 Iuka Avenue, Columbus 1, Ohio

Junior National Treasurer

Robert Willoughby, 44661 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Mich.

Junior National Registrar

Marianne Truscott, 1393 37th Avenue, San Francisco, Calif.

Junior National Historian

Lila Hart, 4657 Main Street, Stratford, Conn.

Junior National Librarian-Curator

Richard Boyd, 1606 32d Street NW., Washington, D. C.

JUNIOR NATIONAL VICE PRESIDENTS

Natalie Hathorne, 31 Highland Avenue, Bath, Maine
Jane Cauffiel, 406 Coleman Avenue, Johnstown, Pa.
Carolina Jackson, 2500 Aberdeen Road, Birmingham, Ala.
Ben Ames Huey, Norman, Okla.
Jane Griscom Harper, 6030 Bonneau Road, Richmond, Va.
James Warner, 1520 10th Avenue, Moline, Ill.
Anne Norman, 916 North Spruce, Creston, Iowa
Mary Miot Cox, 1145 North 44th Street, Lincoln, Nebr.
Laura Sue Durrenberger, 1237 South Main, Georgetown, Tex.
Virginia Ramm, 1536 High Street, Bremerton, Wash.

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WILLIAM S. BERNER, New Jersey
ROBERT ROOE SIMPSON, Indiana
Mrs. VIRGINIA SIMONS VADER, District of Columbia
Mrs. PATRICIA EDWARDS MCCOUGHEY, Iowa
DANIEL STUART POPE, Connecticut
Mrs. CAROLINE BROWN MOURNING, Maryland
ROBERT ALLAN WATSON, Texas

HONORARY JUNIOR NATIONAL VICE PRESIDENTS

ROBERT J. BOYD, Jr. (1956), Maryland
ROBERT WHITEFIELD BULLEN III (1956), Georgia
MARGARET ANN FORD (1956), Georgia
JAMES RIGGLEMAN (1956), Maryland
GRAHAME T. SMALLWOOD, Jr. (for life), District of Columbia

HONORARY NATIONAL PRESIDENTS

Mrs. SAMUEL SHAW ARENTZ, 742 West Street, Reno, Nev.
Mrs. WILLIAM H. POUCH, 1 East 66th Street, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. JOHN MORRISON KERR, 4522 30th Street NW., Washington, D. C.
Mrs. LOUISE MOSELY HEATON, Box 86, Clarksdale, Miss.
Mrs. REUBEN EDWARD KNIGHT, 907 Cheyenne Avenue, Alliance, Nebr.
Mrs. DONALD BENNETT ADAMS, 391 Beechmont Drive, New Rochelle, N. Y.

HONORARY NATIONAL VICE PRESIDENTS

(Term of office expires 1954)

Mrs. FRANK ELERY ANDREWS, Casita de los Arbolitos, Santa Fe, N. Mex.
Mrs. CARL GIROUX, 4624 Blagden Terrace, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. FRANK RAY, 426 Pershing Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

(Term of office expires 1955)

Mrs. EDMUND BURKE BALL, Minnetrista Boulevard, Muncie, Ind.
Mrs. CHARLES L. BECKWITH, 31 East 12th Street, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. HENRY BOURNE JOY, 299 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Point Farms, Mich.

(Term of office expires 1956)

Mrs. HERBERT FAY GAFFNEY, Pinehaven, Green Island Hills, Columbus, Ga.
Mrs. THADDEUS M. JONES, 1828 Eye Street NW., Washington, D. C.
Mrs. ROGER WILLIAMS, 1620 Fuller Street NW., Washington, D. C.

(Term of office expires 1957)

Mrs. HOWARD P. ARNEST, 4166 Northeast Beaumont Street, Portland 13, Oreg.
Mrs. ROBERT J. BOYD, 1606 32d Street NW., Washington, D. C.
Mrs. WILLIAM MORRILL PARKER, 1034 Market Street, Parkersburg, W. Va.
Mr. GRAHAME T. SMALLWOOD, JR., 3200 16th Street NW., Washington, D. C.

(By virtue of office)

Miss GERTRUDE S. CARRAWAY, President General, DAR
Mr. ARTHUR A. DE LA HOUSSAYE, President General, SAR
Miss MARGARET LOTHROP (for life), The Wayside, Concord, Mass.

BOARD OF ADVISERS

Mrs. William H. Pouch, *Chairman*

Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, *Vice Chairman*

Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams
Mrs. Samuel Shaw Arentz
Mrs. Louise Mosely Heaton
Mrs. Reuben Edward Knight

NATIONAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Mr. E. Stewart James, *Chairman*

Mr. E. P. Comer
Mr. Ray O. Edwards
Mr. Robert H. McNeill
Mr. William Morrill Parker
Mr. William H. Pouch

The National Society Children of the American Revolution completed another successful year on April 30, 1953, with 745 Societies organized and 124 in the process of organization. Its membership reached 13,780, with 1,843 new members and 82 reinstatements. The 10 States admitting the largest number of new applicants were:

Virginia	190	Texas	85
New York	128	Florida	84
Illinois	96	Indiana	84
North Carolina	92	California	81
Pennsylvania	89	Ohio	65

The State president of California reported that 50 percent of that State's members were enrolled by grandmothers.

In all, 469 members between the ages of 18 and 21 were transferred: 93 boys to the National Society Sons of the American Revolution, and 376 girls to the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. In addition to the gain in Junior membership, there was an increase of adult promoters: 344 of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Sons of the American Revolution are now serving as national promoters, and 900 are State promoters.

Many projects were completed by the committees. Among them was the work with the mountain schools. Tamassee, Kate Duncan Smith, and Crossnore schools received over $3,600 for needed equipment, milk fund, and scholarships. Nearly a hundred boxes of clothing, books, toys, and gifts were sent to them, as were numerous redeemable coupons. Scholarships were provided through the American Indian committee to Bacone College, Bacone, Okla., and to St. Mary's School for Indian Girls, Springfield, N. Dak. Bead kits went to these schools. Numerous programs featuring the history and customs of American Indians were given. Visits were made to Indian reservations and articles made at the Indian schools were sold for their benefit.

The theme of the correct use of the flag committee was A Flag Conscious Public. Flag codes were distributed, and plays, quizzes, pageants, and radio programs concerning the history of colonial flags and the correct use and history of the American flag were given by its members. One society in Kentucky made replicas of 11 early American flags, which were dispayed at the Daughters of the American Revolution State conference.

Major furnishings for the CAR room in the restored Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria, Va., were obtained. The articles secured were similar to those itemized in an inventory of John Gadsby's dated 1802. The CAR room in the Moore House at Yorktown, Va., was maintained.

Every State society reported cooperation with the radio and television committee, and splendid programs were arranged throughout the nation for public service time on major networks, many independent stations and television channels.

Gifts were accepted for the CAR library and CAR museum. Reports were given on the work of the following committees: American music, grandmothers, chronological history, insignia and ribbons, and the CAR magazine.

The annual convention held in Washington, D. C., on April 25–26, 1953, was attended by over 500 members. The junior national president presided at formal sessions, and all reports were read by the junior national officers, junior committee chairmen, and junior State presidents.

A special guest was Miss Margaret Lothrop, of Concord, Mass., No. 1 member of the Children of the American Revolution, and daughter of the founder of the organization, the late Mrs. Harriet Lothrop.

Members of the convention made a special tour of the White House, which was followed by a visit to the United States Archives, where they heard brief talks and saw the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights. Later they made a tour of the United States Capitol.

On Sunday, April 26, 1953, the annual pilgrimage to patriotic shrines in the vicinity of Washington, D. C., was made. While guests at Mount Vernon, where wreaths were placed at the tomb of George and Martha Washington, the CAR presented to the president of the Mount Vernon Ladies Associations a bouquet in honor of that organization's 100th anniversary. At Pohick Church, near Mount Vernon, the newly elected junior national officers were installed.

PART III

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1952, to Apr. 1, 1953

CONNECTICUT

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Adams, Nathaniel	1739	1781	Fort Griswold, Groton, Conn	Served in New York campaign.
Allyn, Ephraim	1746	1818	Churchyard, Goshen, Conn	Corporal in Captain Morgan's company, Colonel Smith's regiment.
Barnes, Stephen, Jr	1704	1777	Old Plantsville Cemetery, Plantsville, Conn.	On committee for relief of Boston.
Bonney, Perez	1742	1813	Cornwall, Conn	
Booth, Daniel	1723	1801	Stratford, Conn	Served in a mounted company when General Tryon invaded the colony.
Buck, James	1726	1793	New Milford, Conn	Captain of New Milford Militia.
Day, Thomas	1755	1830	West Thompson, Conn	Private, 5th Company under Captain Crosby, 3d Battalion, Wadsworth's brigade.
Fitch, Jabez	1703	1784	Old Cemetery, Canterbury, Conn	Colonel, judge of the probate court, Canterbury, Conn.
Hubbard, Noadiah	1735	1816	Riverside Cemetery, Middletown, Conn	Private, Captain Ashley's company, Colonel Vose's regiment.
Ingalls, Zebediah	1729	1800	Pomfret, Conn	Captain, 8th Company, 11th Regiment.
Perry, Sylvanus	1740	1821	Old Cemetery, Putnam, Conn	First lieutenant, marched from Killingly at Lexington alarm.
Pettibone, Jonathan, Jr	1709	1776	Hopemeadow Cemetery, Simsbury, Conn.	Colonel of 18th Regiment, Connecticut.
Spencer, Joseph	1714	1789	East Haddam, Conn	First major general of Connecticut Militia.
Sturgess, Jonathan	1740	1819	Old Burying Ground, Fairfield, Conn	Judge, statesman, member of General Assembly, 1776.

DELAWARE

Marshall, Aaron	1758	1839	Presbyterian Cemetery, Lewes, Del	Private, Capt. William Perry's company, Colonel. Hall's regiment.
Van Dyke, Nicholas	1738	1789	Immanuel Churchyard, New Castle, Del.	Major with New Castle County Militia.
Weitbank, John	1731	1792	Weitbank family Cemetery, Lewes, Del.	Judge.

IDAHO

Day, John			Birch Creek, Lemhi County, Idaho	Trapper with William Price Hunt Expedition to mouth of Columbia, 1811. Only Revolutionary soldier known to be buried in Idaho.

ILLINOIS

Bevans, John	1760	1839	Marietta, Ill	Served under Capt. Jacob Allen's company, Col. Jonathan Brewer's Massachusets Regiment.
Field, Luther	1762	1844	Baptist Church Cemetery, Richland, Ill.	On roll of draft, Aug. 1, 1778, of Capt. Joseph Sprague's company, Smithfield, R. I.; Colonel Brown's regiment, Rhode Island Militia; also served in Vermont.
Pace, Joel, Sr	1762	1831	Pace Cemetery, Mount Vernon, Ill	Private under Capt. Cyrus G. Robards and Col. Heath Davis; enlisted March 1779 in Henry County, Va.
Scholl, Abraham	1765	1851	Griggsville, Ill	Private under Col. Daniel Boone; also under George Rogers Clark.
Witt, Jesse	1760	1852	Henderson Cemetery, Ill	Private, company designated at various times as Capt. George L. Lambert and Capt. Syrus L. Roberts.

INDIANA

Carson, John	1761	1845	Alger Graveyard, Rush County, Ind	Private.
McClure, Daniel	1754	1825	Upper Indiana Cemetery, near Vincennes, Knox County, Ind.	Private, Virginia troops under Col. George Rogers Clark.
Pease, Uriah	1740	1777	Alger Cemetery, near Nashville, Ind	Private; aided in the capture of Ticonderoga.

KENTUCKY

Glenn, Andrew	1750	1842	Mount Zion Church Cemetery, Central City, Ky.	Private in Captain Little's troop of 104 men, Huntingdon, Pa.

MAINE

Ackley, Samuel	1763	1861	Rumford, Maine	Private in Captain Jackson's company, Colonel Crane's regiment.
Brown, James	1760	1827	Greeley's Corners Cemetery, Palermo, Maine.	Served June 21, 1777, to Dec. 31, 1779; enlisted Newcastle, Maine.
Butler, Thomas	1754	1819	Phippsburg, Maine	Ensign in Patroit Army. In 1777 was appointed 2d lieutenant in Colonel Allen's regiment.
Butterfield, Samuel	1738	1808	Butterfield Cemetery, Farmington, Maine.	Private in Captain Lawrence's company, Colonel Reed's regiment.
Chandler, Enos	1742	1785	North Yarmouth, Maine	1st lieutenant, Captain Parker's company.
Davis, Increase	1761	1830	West Leebee Cemetery, Washington County, Maine.	Private under Capt. Abner Howard.
Gammon, David	1754		Roundabout Cemetery, Buckfield, Maine.	Capt. Samuel Whitemore's company, Col. Reuben Fogg's regiment.
Gower, Joshua	1748	1826	New Gloucester, Maine	Private in Captain Row's compnay, Colonel Bridge's regiment.
Heald, Benjamin	1764	1841	Sumner, Oxford County, Maine	Private Capt. John Hayward's company, Colonel Welb's regiment, Massachusetts.
Hunnewell, John	1740	1828	Montsweag, Maine	Capt. Benjamin Lemont's company, Col. Samuel McCobb's regiment; enlisted June 26, 1779; discharged, Sept. 24, 1779.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1952, to Apr. 1, 1953—Continued

MAINE—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Johnson, David	1755	1839	Bailey Island, Harpswell, Maine	Private in Captain Curtis' company.
Keen, Meshach	1758	1844	Sumner, Maine	Private in Massachusetts continental line.
Knowlton, John	1764	1798	Family lot, Eliot, Maine	Private in 3d Regiment, Massachusetts line.
McGowan, James	1750	1831	Boston, Maine	Private, 14th Albany Company, Hoosac, N. Y.
Oliver, David	1759	1836	Georgetown, Maine	Enlisted, August 1777; served with Massachusetts troops, Capt. Jordon Parker, Col. Samuel McCobb; Private in artillery.
Peabody, John	1732	1820	South Bridgton, Maine	Captain in Colonel Parson's regiment.
Richardson, Stephen	1743		Federal Cemetery, Buckfield, Maine	Corporal, Capt. Freedom Chamberlain's company, Colonel Bailey's regiment.
Sloman, William			Montsweag, Maine	Lieutenant, Capt. Soloman Walker's company.
Small, Thomas	1741	1827	Old Cemetery, Deer Isle, Maine	2d lieutenant in Captain Robbin's company.
Sweet, John	1763	1844	Federal Cemetery, Buckfield, Maine	Served in Continental Army, Colonel Pike; made corporal under Colonel Tupper's regiment.
Webb, James	1755	1825	Conant Cemetery, Westbrook, Maine	Ensign and quartermaster in Captain Smith's company, Colonel Vose's regiment.
Webber, George	1754	1838	Richmond, Maine	Sergeant in Captain Wheelright's company, Colonel Tupper's regiment
Wentworth, Lemuel	1754	1844	Hope, Maine	Private in Captain Stone's company, Colonel Gerrish's regiment.
Worthing, Isaac	1762	1841	Greeley's Corner Cemetery, Palermo, Maine.	Enlisted at age 13 years; 1 year on continental ship *Raleigh*.

MARYLAND

Delphane, John	1741	1804	Frederick County, Md	Associator in signing oath of allegiance.
Johnson, Griffith			On his farm in Alleghany County, Md.	Served as captain through the war; from Washington County, Md.
Keene, Henry	1740	1832	Grace Protestant Episopal Church Cemetery, Taylors Island, Md.	In Capt. Joseph Robson's minute company in Dorchester County, Md.
Lawrence, Levin	1750	1805	Anne Arundel County Cemetery, Md.	Captain in 6th Maryland Regiment of Flying Camp.
Patrick, John	1735	1805	Harford County, Md	Captain in Harford County Battalion.
Travers, Mathias			Bethlehem Methodist Church Cemetery, Taylors Island, Md.	

MASSACHUSETTS

Adams, Aaron	1751	1843	Northbridge Center Cemetery, Whitingville, Mass.	Served in Massachusetts Militia.
Adams, Elisha	1751	1823	Hopkinton, Mass	Private in Captain Holmes company, Colonel Bullard's regiment.
Adams, Francis	1746	1802	Northbridge Center Cemetery, Whitingville, Mass.	Private in Captain Batcheller's company, Colonel Holman's regiment.

Aldrich, Abel	1749	1841	Uxbridge, Mass	Private in Captain Read's company, Lexington alarm.
Allis, Lucius	1737	1822	Pumpkin Hollow Cemetery, Conway, Mass.	Captain, served in Captain French's company, Colonel Wells' regiment.
Alvord, Jeniel	1756	1829	Center Cemetery, Westhampton, Mass.	Private in Capt. Oliver Lyman's company.
Amsden, Elisha	1733	1806	Pumpkin Hollow Cemetery, Conway, Mass.	Listed as Revolutionary soldier in history of Conway, Mass., p. 204.
Andrews, James	1749	1821	North Shirkshire Cemetery, Conway, Mass.	Private in Captain Walker's company, Colonel Pope's regiment.
Avery, Ephraim	1762	1850	Pritcher Street Cemetery, Montgomery, Mass.	Private in Captain Clap's company, Colonel Dickinson's regiment.
Avery, John	1758	1840	Howland Cemetery, Conway, Mass	Private in Captain Lewis' company, Colonel McIntosh's regiment.
Avery, William	1757	1822	Pitcher Street Cemetery, Montgomery, Mass.	Private in Captain Clap's company, Colonel Dickinson's regiment.
Babbitt, Snellem	1760	1854	Babbitt Cemetery, Savoy, Mass	Private in Captain Cobb's company, Col. Danforth Keyes' regiment.
Bacon, Elias	1742	1829	Wrentham, Mass	Sergeant in Captain Pond's company, Colonel Read's regiment.
Bacon, Thomas	1760	1833	Bedford Cemetery, Bedford, Mass	Private, marched in Edward Farmer's company.
Bailey, John	1730	1796	Congregational Church Cemetery, Hanover Center, Mass.	Colonel; siege of Boston, White Plains, etc.
Bailey, Seth	1739	1796	do	Private in Captain Curtis' company, Massachusetts troops.
Baker, Charles	1771	1846	Marshfield, Mass	Marshfield, Mass., Town Records, vol. 2, p. 255.
Baker, John	1744	1811	Center Cemetery, Westhampton, Mass.	Selectman 1778, later constable and moderator.
Bancroft, Samuel	1711	1788	Pond Cemetery, Granville, Mass	2d lieutenant Colonel Leonard's Militia at Ticonderoga; representative at general court, 1775.
Bartholomew, Andrew	1745	1821	Pitcher Street Cemetery, Montgomery, Mass.	Captain. In 1777, on committee to adjust soldiers' claims.
Bartlett, Cornelius	1769	1829	Center Cemetery, Westhampton, Mass.	Private in Major Allen's company, Colonel Putnam's regiment.
Bartlett, Elihu	1754	1827	do	Private in Captain Wales' company, Colonel Dickinson's regiment.
Bartlett, Joel	1736	1807	do	Elected 1782 fence viewer.
Bartlett, William	1723	1802	do	Captain of military training company, 1774.
Bass, Benjamin	1741	1811	Congregational Church Cemetery, Hanover Center, Mass.	Member of committee of corrrespondence.
Batchelder, David	1742	1806	Northbridge, Mass	Captain in Colonel Wood's regiment.
Bates, Abner	1735	1817	Center Cemetery, Chesterfield, Mass	Private in Captain Beal's Cohasset company.
Bates, Abraham	1724	1806	Weymouth, Mass	Private in Massachusetts Militia.
Bates, Clement	1755	1839	Congregational Church Cemetery, Hanover Center, Mass.	Pensioned as private for service in Massachusetts Militia.
Bates, Comfort	1756	1813	Old farm, Savoy, Mass	Corporal in Captain Partridge's company, Colonel Whitmey's regiment.
Bates, Gamaliel	1745	1823	Congregational Church Cemetery, Hanover Center, Mass.	Private in Captain Curtiss' company, Colonel Thomas' regiment.
Bates, Jonathan	1757	1829	Central Cemetery, Cohasset, Mass	Major in militia, Captain Cushing's company, Colonel Greaton's regiment.
Beale, Joshua	1723	1804	do	Private in Captain Cushing's company, Colonel Greaton's regiment.
Belden, Othniel	1755	1834	Chester Hill Cemetery, Chester, Mass	Private under Captain Wright in Colonel Willy's Connecticut Regiment.
Bettes, Leonard	1766	1854	Rose Road Cemetery, Sandsfield, Mass.	Private in Captain Hobby's company, Colonel Jackson's 3d Massachusetts Regiment.
Bigelow, Elisha	1727	1814	Woodside Cemetery, Westminister, Mass.	Captain in Colonel Whitcomb's regiment.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1952, to Apr. 1, 1953—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Billings, Benjamin	1738	1809	Mansfield, Mass	Lieutenant in Captain Patrick's company, Stoughton, Mass.
Bolton, Aaron	1756	1837	Woodside Cemetery, Westminister, Mass.	Captain.
Bond, John	1724	1808	Howland Cemetery, Conway, Mass	Private in Captain Oliver's company, Colonel Doolittle's regiment.
Bond, Josiah	1756	1795	do	Lieutenant in Colonel Porter's Hampshire County Regiment.
Borden, Elijah	1737	1822	Westport, Mass	Private in Captain Elsbree's company, Colonel Livingston's regiment.
Bosworth, Zadoo	1761	1840	Pitcher Street Cemetery, Montgomery, Mass.	In Captain Pomeroy's company, Colonel Wood's Massachusetts Regiment.
Bowen, Nathan	1755	1842	Bowen Bliss Cemetery, Cheshire, Berkshire, Mass.	Private, Saratoga, 1777 under Capt. Levi Brown's company; also served in 1781.
Bowen, Valentine	1722	1798	do	Lieutenant in Joab Stafford's company, 1777; also in Capt. Thomas Bussey's company; Berkshire County Militia, Mass.
Boyden, John	1764	1857	Howland Cemetery, Conway, Mass	Private in Captain Newton's company, Colonel Murray's regiment.
Boyden, Josiah	1761	1845	do	Private in Captain Dinsmore's company, Colonel Porter's regiment.
Boyton, Gershom	1774		Beachwood Cemetery, Cohasset, Mass	Private.
Bradford, Shubel	1762	1837	Poland District Cemetery, Conway Mass.	Private in Captain Strong's company, Colonel Sear's Hampshire County Regiment.
Briggs, Seth	1748	1781	Briggs Cemetery, Pembroke, Mass	Sergeant with Major Proctor's guards at Fort Hill, Boston.
Brown, John	1747	1813	Centre Cemetery, Douglas, Mass	Private in Captain Wallis' company, Colonel Arnold's regiment.
Burdon, John	1747	1837	Lackey Cemetery, Whitinsville, Mass	Corporal in Captain Woodbury's company, Colonel Learned's regiment.
Burgess, Covill	1750	1794	Harwich, Mass	Private in Captain Russell's company, Martha's Vineyard.
Burham, Thomas			Pratt Corner Cemetery, Shutesbury, Mass.	Private in Captain Dickinson's company, Colonel Woodbridge's regiment.
Burnell, Joseph	1725	1825	Center Cemetery, Chesterfield, Mass	Corporal in Captain Bonney's company, Colonel Porter's regiment.
Burt, Joel	1759	1841	Center Cemetery, Westhampton, Mass.	Private in Captain Lyman's Northampton company.
Cain, Daniel	1758	1826	Fort Hill Cemetery, Hingham, Mass	Private in Massachusetts Troops under Captain Cushing and Colonel Graton; received pension.
Carrier, David	1756	1828	Howland Cemetery, Conway, Mass	Private in Colonel Holridge's regiment, Connecticut Line.
Chamberlain, Jason	1732	1825	Holliston, Mass	Sergeant in Colonel Gerrish's regiment of guards at Winter Hill.
Chapin, Phineas	1747	1821	Old Congregational Church Cemetery, Chicopee, Mass.	1st lieutenant in Captain Chapin's 8th Company, 1st Hampshire County regiment.
Childs, Reuben	1755	1844	Howland Cemetery, Conway, Mass	Private in Captain Look's company of minutemen.
Clapp, John	1752	1823	Easthampton, Mass	Private served 4 years.
Clark, Ebenzer	1743	1796	Pumpkin Hollow Cemetery, Conway, Mass.	Private in Colonel May's regiment, Colonel Dickinson's regiment.
Clark, Elisha	1734	1811	Cricket Hill Cemetery, Conway, Mass.	Private in Captain Phillips' company, Colonel Porter's regiment.
Clark, Giles	1756	1801	Center Cemetery, Westhampton, Mass.	Private in Captain White's company, Colonel Wells' regiment.
Clark, Jonathan	1741	1804	do	SAR marker on his grave. In 1779, elected hogreeve at 2d town meeting.
Clark, Judah	1760	1805	Cricket Hill Cemetery, Conway, Mass.	Private under Capt. Zebulon King.
Clark, Martin	1746	1823	Center Cemetery, Westhampton, Mass.	Sergeant in Captain Wales' company, Colonel Dickinson's regiment.

Clark, Matthew	1761	1837	do	Private in Captain Clap's company, Colonel Well's regiment.
Clark, Nathan	About 1744	1831	do	Corporal in Captain Wales' company, Colonel May's regiment.
Clark, Paul	About 1754	1835	do	Private in Captain Allen's company, Colonel Fellows' regiment.
Codding, James	1755	1836	Attleboro, Mass	Corporal in Captain Blake's company, Colonel Williams' regiment.
Coffin, Peter	1723	1796	Old Cemetery, Gloucester, Mass	Colonel, 1774; chosen first representative to general court.
Coffin, Tristram	1762	1852	do	Private in Major Thomas' company.
Cole, Ebenezer	About 1739	1814	Highland Cemetery, Chesterfield, Mass.	Private in Captain Webster's company, Colonel Pomeroy's regiment.
Cook, Noah	1757	1832	Center Cemetery, Westhampton, Mass.	Private on Captain Allen's company, General Poneroy's regiment.
Cook, Stephen	1742	1795	Milford, Mass	Private, Captain Brigham's company, Colonel Cushing's Massachusetts Regiment.
Copeland, William	1748	1840	Mansfield Cemetery, Mansfield, Mass.	Private in Captain Gilbert's company, and lieutenant in Colonel Carey's regiment.
Corbin, Timothy	1750	1831	Corbin Cemetery, Dudley, Mass	Private in Captain Nichol's company, Colonel Holman's regiment.
Cowing (Cowan), Gathelus	1746	1834	Center Cemetery, Westhampton, Mass.	Private in Captain Stockbridge's company, Colonel Burley's regiment.
Crapo, Peter	1743	1822	South Dartmouth, Mass	Private in Captain Rounsvell's company, Colonel Pope's regiment.
Crittenden, Medad	1764	1856	Howland Cemetery, Conway, Mass	Private in Captain Shattack's company, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Sears.
Crittenden, Samuel	1755	1839	do	Corporal in Captain Phillips' company, Colonel Porter's regiment.
Curtis, Snow	1755	1823	Congregational Church Cemetery, Hanover, Mass.	Private in Captain Turner's company, Colonel Bailey's regiment.
Cushing, Wareham	1754	1804	Waltham, Mass	Private under Captain Peirce in Colonel Thatcher's regiment.
Cutter, Manasseh	1742	1823	Hamilton, Mass	Chaplain at Lexington, Boston, and in Sullivan's expedition.
Damon, Isaac	1763	1856	"Bofat" Cemetery, Chesterfield, Mass.	At age of 17, engaged for town of Chesterfield, under Lieutenant Taylor.
Damon, Reuben	1736	1837	Scituate, Mass	Private Fifer in Captain Stetson's company, Colonel Dyke's regiment.
Daniell, Stephen	1757	1832	Center Street Cemetery, Salem, Mass.	Captain Simond's company of Matrosses as a private.
Davenport, William	1700	1796	Lackey Cemetery, Whitinsville, Mass.	Private in Captain Read's company, Colonel Whitney's regiment.
Davis, Isaac	1745	1775	Under monument, center of town of Acton, Mass.	Captain of company from Acton, Mass.
Davis, Nathaniel, Jr	1736	1784	Rutland, Mass	Private in Captain Bent's company, Colonel Sparhawk's regiment.
Dean, Abel	1749	1832	Taunton, Mass	Sergeant, served in several enlistments from Taunton, Mass.
Denham (Donham), Cornelius	1748	1816	Allis District Cemetery, Conway, Mass.	Private in Captain Smith's seacoast company.
Dickey, James	1753	1849	Sterling, Mass	Private in Captain Merrill's company, Colonel Gilly's regiment.
Dickinson, Reuben	1756	1832	Howland Cemetery, Conway, Mass	Private in Captain Murray's company, Colonel Woodbridge's regiment.
Dike, Nicholas	1722	1817	Beverly, Mass	Captain; commanded a company at Lexington Alarm; served as colonel in defense of Boston.
Drake, Hezekiah	1736	1799	Boston, Mass	Private in Colonel Walker's and Gerrish's regiments.
Edwards, Justin	1746	1810	Center Cemetery, Westhampton, Mass.	Private and corporal in Captain Wale's company, Lieutenant William's regiment.
Edwards, Oliver	1755	1829	Center Cemetery, Chesterfield, Mass.	Minuteman at Lexington alarm.
Edwards, Timothy	1751	1834	Center Cemetery, Westhampton, Mass.	Private in Captain Allen's company, Colonel Pomeroy's regiment.
Eells, Robert L	1732	1800	Congregational Church Cemetery, Hanover Center, Mass.	Captain; commanded a company at Lexington alarm.
Elliot, Joseph	1749	1777	Stoughton, Mass	Corporal in Captain William's company.
Elwell, Thomas	1752	1803	Center Cemetery, Westhampton, Mass.	Private in Captain Wales' company, Colonel Dickinson's regiment.
Everett, Pelatiah	1750	1821	Woodside Cemetery, Westminister, Mass.	Lieutenant; received pension in Colonel Putman's regiment.
Fairbanks, Joseph	1722	1802	Old Center Cemetery, Harvard, Mass.	Captain in Colonel Whitcomb's regiment.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1952, to Apr. 1, 1953—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Farnsworth, Gershom	1743	1784	Pumpkin Hollow Cemetery, Conway, Mass.	Corporal in Captain Oliver's company, Colonel William's regiment.
Fellows, Samuel	1738	1778	Blackstone, Mass	Private in Captain Hayward's company, Colonel Chase's regiment.
Field, John	1760	1824	Howland Cemetery, Conway, Mass	Private under Captain Brown.
Fish, Seberry	1762	1844	Center Cemetery, Westhampton, Mass.	Private in Captain Johnson's company, Colonel Dubois' regiment.
Fish, Seth	1747	1797	West Cemetery, Shutesbury, Mass	Private in Captain Snow's company.
Fisher, Aaron	1756	1837	Center Cemetery, Westhampton, Mass.	Private in Captain Wales' company, Colonel Dickinson's regiment.
Fletcher, Thomas	1738	1802	Dunstable, Mass	Sergeant in Captain Reuben Butterfield's company, Colonel David Green's regiment.
Frary, Elenzer	1752	1835	Cricket Hill Cemetery, Conway, Mass	Fifer; called captain on gravestone; in Captain Chapin's company, Colonel Fellow's regiment.
French, Asa	1757	1842	Bridge Street Cemetery, Northampton, Mass.	Private in Captain Lyman's company, Colonel Jackson's regiment.
Frost, Joseph	1762	1842	Central Cemetery, Cohasset, Mass	Colonel; Cohasset History, p. 160.
Gates, Israel	1727	1807	Howland Cemetery, Conway, Mass	Private; served at the siege of Boston.
Gaylord, Samuel	1711	1785	Old Hadley Cemetery, Hadley, Mass	Sergeant in Captain Smith's company.
Gillespie, John	1724	1787	Central Cemetery, Cohasset, Mass	Captain.
Godard, Nathaniel	1739	1815	Howland Cemetery, Conway, Mass	3d lieutenant in Captain Newton's company, Colonel Murray's regiment.
Godfrey, Seth	1753	1835	North Shirkshire Cemetery, Conway, Mass.	Corporal in Captain King's company, Colonel Walker's regiment.
Goodale, Solomon	1742 or 1738	1826	Pumpkin Hollow Cemetery, Conway, Mass.	Private in Captain Dinsmore's company, Colonel Field's regiment.
Goodrich, Caleb	1731	1777	Pittsfield, Mass	Lieutenant with Captain Strong and Colonel Long at Fort Anne.
Graves, Simeon	1755	1790	Howland Cemetery, Conway, Mass	Private in companies of Dinsmore and French under Cols. Field and Wells.
Gray, Nathaniel	1745	1777	Pelham, Mass	Private; killed in action.
Griggs, Moses	1755	1830	Roxbury, Mass	Private in Captain Draper's 2d Roxbury Company, Colonel Heath's regiment.
Hager (Hagar), Jonathan	1735	1823	Woodside Cemetery, Westminister, Mass.	Captain.
Hall, Aaron	1751	1832	Huntington, Mass	Private in Captain Harwood's regiment, Colonel Shepherd's regiment.
Hall, Asa	1758	1843	Williams Cemetery, East Raynham, Mass.	Private; Capt. Elisha Haskell's company, Col. Benjamin Howe's regiment.
Hamilton, Patrick	1748	1821	West Cemetery, Shutesbury, Mass	Private in Captain Crocker's company, Colonel Wright's regiment.
Harden, Joshua	1740	1807	Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington, Mass.	1st lieutenant in 7th Company of 2d Middlesex County Regiment.
Haskins, Nathan	1745	1802	Brier Cemetery, Savoy, Mass	Private in Captain Leonard's company, Colonel Williams' regiment.
Haswell, Anthony	1756	1816	Walnut Street Cemetery, Brookline, Mass.	Private in Capt. Thos. White's company, Col. Wm. Heath's regiment.
Haynes, Peter	1743	1789	Sudbury, Mass	Private in Middlesex County Militia.

Haywood, James	1750	1775	Under monument in center of town of Acton, Mass.	Killed at North Bridge, Concord, Mass.
Heald, Israel	1736	1815	Middlesex County, Mass	Private in Captain Hunt's company, Colonel Brooks's regiment; Captain under Colonel Brooks.
Heald, John	1746	1816	Acton, Mass	Lieutenant and minuteman.
Hendrick, Reuben	1752	1803	Howland Cemetery, Conway, Mass	Private in Captain Chapin's company, Colonel Gerrish's regiment.
Heywood, John	1750 or 1760	1830	Mendon, Mass	Served at Lexington alarm and re-enlisted for 3 years under Captain Nelson.
Hickox, Stephen	1749	1836	Westlawn Cemetery, Williamstown, Mass.	In Captain King's company, Colonel Simonds' regiment.
Hill, Caleb	1736	1778	Lancaster, Mass	Private in Captain Leland's company, Colonel Bullard's regiment.
Hill, Joseph	1750	1831	Abington, Mass	Private in Captain Cushing's company, Colonel Heath's regiment.
Hillman, Lot	1758	1805	Poland District Cemetery, Conway, Mass.	Private in Captain Smith's company.
Hoar, John	1740	1812	Woodside Cemetery, Westminister, Mass.	Lieutenant.
Hobart, Israel	1722	1796	Howland Cemetery, Conway, Mass	Delegate to Provincial Congress, 1775.
Hodges, Simeon	1740	1815	Babbitt Cemetery, Savoy, Mass	Private in Captain Hodges' company, Colonel Daggett's regiment.
Holbrook, Peter	1742	1792	Upton, Mass	Private in Captain Sadler's company, Colonel Wheelock's regiment.
Holden, Elias	1759	1838	Woodside Cemetery, Westminister, Mass.	Private in Captain Sawyer's company, Colonel Dike's regiment.
Hopkins, Seth	1752	1841	Howland Cemetery, Conway, Mass	Private; pensioner; enlisted at Harwich, Mass.
Hosmer, Abner	1754	1775	Under monument in center of town of Acton, Mass.	Killed at North Bridge, Concord, Mass.
Howard, Aaron	1711	1789	Braintree, Mass	Private in Captain Shaw's company, Colonel Pynshion's regiment.
Howard, John	1740	1814	West Sutton, Mass	Captain in Colonel Brewer's regiment.
Howland, Job	1764	1847	Howland Cemetery, Conway, Mass	Private, pensioner.
Hunt, Jared	About 1759	1812	Center Cemetery, Westhampton, Mass.	Private in Captain Stearn's company, Colonel Dickinson's regiment.
Hunt, John	1738	1816	Woodlawn Cemeter, Acton, Mass	Served 1777 in Captain Wyman's company, Colonel Whitney's regiment.
Hunting, Amos	1757	1840	West Cemetery, Shutesbury, Mass	Private in Captain Newcomb's company, Colonel Webb's regiment.
Ingram, Boynton	1748	1803	Bolton, Mass	Surgeon.
Jackson, Abraham	1721	1807	Walnut Street Cemetery, Brookline, Mass.	Private in Capt. Thomas White's company, Colonel Heah's regiment.
Jackson, Asa	1765	1834	Highland Cemetery, Chesterfield, Mass.	Private in Captain Washburn's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment "Captain" on gravestone.
Jones, Aaron	1754	1836	Woodlawn Cemetery, Acton, Mass	Corporal in Colonel Butterick's company of volunteers.
Judd, Solomon	1758	1830	Center Cemetery, Westhampton, Mass.	Private in Captain Clapp's company, Colonel Dickinson's regiment.
Judd, Sylvester	1752	1832	do	Member of Convention to frame Massachusetts, 1779.
Keith, Solomon	1749	1822	South Street Cemetery, Bridgewater, Mass.	Minuteman in Capt. Joseph Keith's company, Col. Edward Mitchell's regiment, at Rhode Island alarm.
Kent, David		1825	Scituate, Mass	1st lieutenant in Captain Bowker's company, Colonel Whitney's regiment.
Kibby, Thomas	1753	1840	West Cemetery, Shutesbury, Mass	Private in Captain Keepp's company, Colonel Chapen's regiment.
Kingsbury, Samuel	1760	1823	Oxford, Mass	Private and Corporal in Massachusetts troops under Colonels Dike and Rand.
Kingsley, Joseph	1745	1832	Center Cemetery, Westhampton, Mass.	Elected Tythingman in 1779; later surveyor and constable.
Knower, Thomas	1748	1825	Woodside Cemetery, Westminster, Mass.	See Westminster Massachusetts vital records to 1850, p. 233.

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Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1952, to Apr. 1, 1953—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Lackey, Mathew	1742	1809	Lackey Cemetery, Whitinsville, Mass.	Private in Captain Batcheller's company, Colonel Holman's regiment.
Lamb, Thomas	1753	1813	Central Burying Ground, Boston, Mass.	Lieutenant; served in independent company commanded by Maj. Gen. John Hancock.
Lane, Levi	1754	1806	Copp's Hill Cemetery, Boston, Mass.	Private in Captain Warner's company, Colonel Little's 17th Regiment.
Leach, John	1725	1807	Thompson Street Cemetery, Halifax, Mass.	Private in Lt. Judah Wood's company, Col. Thomas Lothrop's regiment.
Leonard, Archelaue	1742	1813	West Cemetery, Shutesbury, Mass.	Private in Captain Dickinson's company, Colonel Woodbridge's regiment.
Leonard, Benjamin	1745	1801	Eaton Cemetery, Middleboro, Mass.	Private, several enlistments. In 1776 as Sergeant in Captain Tupper's 6th Company, Colonel Sprout's regiment.
Lincoln, Beza	1756	1835	Hingham, Mass.	Private in Captain Cushing's company, Colonel Lovell's regiment.
Lincoln, Ezekiel	1734	1814	Central Cemetery, Cohasset, Mass.	Private in Captain French's company, Colonel Whitcomb's regiment.
Lincoln, James	1731	1839	Scituate, Mass.	Corporal in Captain Clapp's company, Colonel Bailey's regiment.
Lincoln, Joshua	1737	1810	Fort Hill Cemetery, Hingham, Mass.	Private; enlisted from Hingham for defense of Nantasket under Major Lothrop.
Lincoln, Nathan	1738	1809	Hingham, Mass.	2d lieutenant in Colonel Lincoln's regiment.
Linnel, Joseph	1755	1827	Easthem, Cape Cod, Mass.	Corporal in Captain Fowles' company, Colonel Reed's regiment.
Litchfield, Isaac	1720	1800	Scituate, Mass.	Private in Captain Chamberlain's company, Colonel Carey's Regiment.
Litchfield, James	1734	1812	do	Private in Captain Shepard's company, Colonel Baldwin's regiment.
Locke, David	1740	1800	Ashby, Mass.	Private in Captain Jones' company, Colonel Prescott's regiment.
Look, Noah	1719	1790	Cricket Hill Cemetery, Conway, Mass.	Private in Captain Smith's company, also served as captain.
Lyman, Azariah	About 1747	1833	Center Cemetery, Westhampton, Mass.	Private in Captain Wales' company, Colonel Dickinson's regiment.
Lyman, Rufus	About 1752	1807	do	Corporal in Captain Wales' company, Colonel Dickinson's regiment.
Macomber, Jonathan	1754	1834	North Shirkshire Cemetery, Conway, Mass.	Private in Captain Williams' company of minutemen.
Mann, Ebenezer	1751	1844	Woodside Cemetery, Westminster, Mass.	Captain.
Mann, Levi	1757	1818	Congregational Church Cemetery, Hanover Center, Mass.	Member of an independent company stationed at Hull, Mass.
Maynard, Malachi	1746	1824	Maynard Cemetery, Conway, Mass.	Private in Captain Oliver's company, Colonel Williams' regiment.
Maynard, Timothy	1763	1863	Howland Cemetery, Conway, Mass.	Private; enlisted in Captain Ruggles' company.
Meech, Dennis	1763	1805	Highland Street Cemetery, Chesterfield, Mass.	Captain. See Brig. Gen. Paterson, 1780.
Merritt, Simeon	1762	1829	Howland Cemetery, Conway, Mass.	Private in Captain Dinsmore's company.
Montague, Peter	About 1751	1822	Center Cemetery, Westhampton, Mass.	Private in Captain Lyman's company, Colonel May's regiment.
Moore, Abraham	1748	1803	South Cemetery, Mass.	Surgeon, record in townhouse at Bolton, Mass.
Moulton, Nathaniel	1737	1823	Pumpkin Hollow Cemetery, Conway, Mass.	Private in Captain Winter's company, Colonel Bullard's regiment.
Newhall, Daniel	1734	1808	Howland Cemetery, Conway, Mass.	Private in Captain Oliver's company, Colonel Williams' regiment.

Newhall, Jabez	1746	1835	do	Private and 1st lieutenant; commissioned 1780.
Newhall, Samuel	1744	1814	do	Private in Captain Dinsmore's company, Colonel Field's regiment.
Nichols, John	1734	1812	South Cemetery, Oxford, Mass	2d lieutenant; commanded company in Colonel Holman's regiment.
Nichols, Joseph	1744	1828	Center Cemetery, Chesterfield, Mass	Private under Captains Turner, Chamberlain, and Bonney and Colonels Thomas, Cushing, and Jacob.
Nims, Israel	1740	1824	Howland Cemetery, Conway, Mass	Private and sergeant; private in Captain Dinsmore's company, Colonel Field's regiment.
Nims, Israel	1751	1828	Pine Grove Cemetery, Conway, Mass	Private in Captain Locke's company, Colonel Williams' regiment.
Norcross, Daniel	1745	1825	Baptist Common, Templeton, Mass	Corporal in Captain Fletcher's company, Colonel Doolittle's regiment.
Norcross, Daniel	1743	1808	Bare Hill Cemetery, Hopkinton, Mass.	Private in Captain Warren's company, Colonel Read's regiment.
Nye, Ebenezer	1739	1793	Oakham, Mass	In Massachusetts Militia from Oakham.
Parsons, David	About 1752	1827	Center Cemetery, Westhampton, Mass.	Elected Hogreeve, Mar. 8, 1779.
Parsons, Joel	1753	1831	Pine Grove Cemetery, Conway, Mass	1st lieutenant in Captain Clapp's company, Colonel Chapin's regiment.
Parsons, John	About 1745	1791	Center Cemetery, Westhampton, Mass.	Private in Captain Wale's company, Colonel Dickinson's regiment.
Parsons, Noah	1755	1814	do	In Captain Wales' company, Colonel Dickinson's regiment.
Patterons, John	1744	1808	Azariah Eglestone, Lenox, Mass	Major general; monument in Azariah Eglestone, Lenox, Mass.
Paul, James	1757	1835	West Cemetery, Shutesbury, Mass	Private in Captain Redding's company, Colonel Bradford's regiment; pension roll 1818.
Peabody, Ebenezer	1742	1829	Boxford, Mass	Lieutenant under Captains Peabody and Lane, Colonels Wigglesworth and Allen.
Peirce, Abiel	1733	1811	South Middleborough, Mass	Private under Gen. John Winslow 1755, Corporal in Provincial Army 1757: Lieutenant in Battle of Quebec 1759, Captain in 1760 serving on western frontier.
Penniman, William	1706	1779 or 1780	Braintree, Mass	Served on committee of observation; also on committee to procure rations for Army 1777.
Phelps, Timothy	1742	1814	Center Cemetery, Westhampton, Mass.	Private in Captain Wales' company, Colonel Dickinson's regiment.
Phillips, Simeon	1768	1854	Pine Grove Cemetery, Conway, Mass	Private in Captain Rowle's company, Colonel Mosley's regiment.
Phips, Samuel	1757	1825	Hopkinton, Mass	Private under Captain Brooks and Colonel Dyke.
Pierce, Arodi	1750	1825	South Middleboro, Mass	Private in Captain Wood's company, Colonel Sprount's regiment.
Pierce, Jesse	1764	1820	Sutton, Mass	Private and aide to General Washington.
Pierce, John			West Cemetery, Shutesbury, Mass	Private in Captain Washburn's company, Colonel Sprount's regiment.
Plimpton, David	1738	1826	Medfield, Mass	Private in Captain Mann's company, Colonel Greaton's regiment.
Pomeroy, Luther	1757	1855	Highland Street Cemetery, Chesterfield, Mass.	Private in Captain Allen's company, Colonel Fellows' regiment.
Post, Levi	1740	1830	Center Cemetery, Westhampton, Mass.	Private in Captain Wales' company, Colonel Williams' regiment.
Pratt, David	1751	1826	Lock's Village Cemetery, Shutesbury, Mass.	Private in Captain Orr's company, Colonel Bailey's regiment.
Putman, David	1747	1832	West Sutton, Mass	Ensign in Captain Sibley's company, Colonel Larned's regiment.
Putman, John	1735	1809	Pigeon Hill Cemetery, Sutton, Mass	Commanded a company of minutemen from Sutton.
Radloff, John F	1749	1808	Rehoboth, Mass	Surgeon in Navy and on frigate *Providence* under Captain Whipple.
Ramsdell, Joseph	1743	1817	Congregational Church Cemetery, Hanover Center, Mass.	Member of committee of correspondence, Hanover 1779.
Rawson, Abner	1721	1794	Uxbridge, Mass	Private; member of 3d Provincial Congress from Uxbridge, Mass.
Ray, Benjamin	1731	1812	West Cemetery, Shutesbury, Mass	Private in Captain Rickerson's company, Colonel Williams' regiment.
Reed, Benjamin	1744	1807	do	Private in Captain Hamilton's company, Colonel Brewer's regiment.
Remington, Tiddeman H	1760	1843	Blackstone, Mass	Private in Captain Carr's company, Colonel Dyer's regiment.
Rice, Cyrus	1726	1804	Howland Cemetery, Conway, Mass	Private in Captain Dinsmore's company, Colonel Field's regiment.
Rice, Israel	1742	1833	do	Do.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1952, to Apr. 1, 1953—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Rice, Joel	1752	1834	Howlend Cemetery, Conway, Mass	Private in Captain French's company, Colonel Wells' regiment.
Rice, Timothy	1748	1827	do	Corporal in Captain Dinsmore's company, Colonel Field's regiment.
Richmond, Joseph	1756	1821	Old Richmond Cemetery, near Middleboro, Mass.	Private in Capt. Amos Wade's company, Colonel Cotton's regiment, Massachusetts Militia.
Ring, Eleazer	1749	1814	Highland Cemetery, Chesterfield, Mass.	Served with Washington at Valley Forge.
Russell, Hezekiah	1737	1816	Bridge Street Cemetery, Northampton, Mass.	Captain, 2d company of volunteers, Hampshire County regiment.
Sanderson, Moses	1764	1843	Old Burial Ground, Littleton, Mass	Private in Lieutenant Jewett's company, Colonel Prescott's regiment.
Sanford, Joseph	1761	1835	Berkley, Mass	Private in Captain Paul's company, Colonel Pope's regiment.
Sawin, Jonathan	1734	1822	Woodside Cemetery, Westminster, Mass.	Private under Captain Milesand and Colonel Whitcomb.
Shumway, Amos	1750	1816	South Cemetery, Oxford, Mass	Private in Captain Kingsbury's company, Colonel Holman's regiment.
Sibley, Gideon	1750	1846	West Sutton, Mass	Private in Captain Putman's company, Colonel Larned's regiment.
Simonds, Jonathan	1750	1825	Old Granary Cemetery, Boston, Mass	Private and corporal in Captain Walker's company, Colonel Greene's 2d Middlesex Regiment.
Sly, Nathan	1762	1845	Corbin Cemetery, Dudley, Mass	Private in Captain Sibley's company, Colonel Whitney's regiment.
Smith, Abner	1747	1843	Deerfield, Mass	In Captain Child's regiment.
Smith, Eliakim	1735	1775	Southwest Corner Cemetery, Hadley, Mass.	Captain of company which marched in April 1775 from Hadley.
Smith, Rufus	1761	1841	Pine Grove Cemetery, Conway, Mass	Corporal in Captain Dinsmore's company, Colonel Porter's regiment.
Snow, Joshua	1729	1790	North Rochester, Mass	Private in Captain Hammond's company, Colonel Sprout's regiment.
Spear, Joseph	1741	1822	Oakland Cemetery, Randolph, Mass	Sergeant in Captain Turner's company, Colonel Lincoln's regiment.
Sprague, Moses	1749	1828	Hingham Center Cemetery, Hingham, Mass.	Sergeant in Captain Cushing's company, 36th regiment.
Squier, Sylvester	1751	1836	Pitcher Street Cemetery, Montgomery, Mass.	Private in Captain Park's company, Colonel Danielson's regiment.
Staples, Nanor	1756	1820	Mendon, Mass	Corporal in Captain Tyler's company, Colonel Read's regiment.
Stearns, George	1741	1811	Howland Cemetery, Conway, Mass	Private in Captain Dinsmore's company, Colonel Field's regiment.
Stebbins, David	1741	1816	do	2d lieutenant in Captain Frary's company, Colonel Field's regiment.
Stewart, Benjamin	1730	1775	Off Greene Rd., Harvard, Mass	Captain; died of smallpox.
Stone, David	1750	1827	South Cemetery, Oxford, Mass	Corporal in Captain Humphrey's company, Colonel Davis' regiment.
Strong, Amasa	1749	1825	Center Cemetery, Westhampton, Mass.	Private in Captain Wales' company, Colonel Dickinson's regiment.
Strong, John	1749	1830	do	Private in Captain Wales' company, Colonel Dickinson's regiment.
Strong, Noah	1736	1819	do	1st lieutenant in Captain Wales' company, Colonel Dickinson's regiment.
Sumner, Joseph	1760	1846	Milford, Mass	Sergeant under Captain Hartwell; pensioned.
Sutton, John	1749	1826	Central Cemetery, Cohasset, Mass	Sergeant in Captain Winston's company, Colonel Whitney's regiment.
Sweetser, Cornelius	1749	1845	South Reading Cemetery, Reading, Mass.	Private in Captain Walton's company.
Tabey, Nathaniel	1748	1802	Berkley Common Burying Ground, Berkley, Mass.	Private, Captain James Nichols' company, Col. Edward Pope's regiment.
Tabey, Rev. Samuel	1715	1781	do	Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolution (Massachusetts).

Tabey, Samuel, Jr			do	Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolution.
Taylor, Seth	1732	1810	Center Cemetery, Chesterfield, Mass	Private in Captain Webber's company, Major Clapp's regiment.
Temple, John	1735	1821	Reading, Mass	Corporal in Captain Eaton's company, Colonel Green's regiment.
Thayer, Asa	About 1749	1809	Center Cemetery, Westhampton, Mass.	Private in Captain Wales' company, Colonel Dickinson's regiment.
Thayer, Edward	1765	1827	North Shirkshire Cemetery, Conway, Mass.	Private in Lieutenant Shepard's company.
Thayer, Zaccheus	1742	1825	Randolph, Mass	Lieutenant in Captain Pope's company, Colonel Sergeant's regiment.
Thompson, Moses	1728	1794	Medway, Mass	Lieutenant in Captain Adams' company.
Tobey, Prince	1741	1812	North Shirkshire Cemetery, Conway, Mass.	2d lieutenant, sloop *Freedom*, commanded by Captain Glouston.
Todd, Asa	1756	1847	Highland Street Cemetery, Chesterfield, Mass.	Chaplain; enlisted at Watertown.
Torrey, Caleb	1758	1808	Charlton, Mass	In Captain Hodges' company.
Tower, Isaac	1744	1826	Center Cemetery, Chesterfield, Mass	Private and sergeant; private in Captain Cushing's company, Colone Greaton's regiment.
Tower, Job	1726	1802	Central Cemetery, Cohasset, Mass	Captain of military action.
Towne, Salem	1746	1825	Old Cemetery, Charlton, Mass	Quartermaster in Captain Craft's company, Colonel Learned's regiment.
Treat, Nathaniel	1747	1824	South Truro Cemetery, South Truro, Mass.	Private in Captain Smith's company, of Truro.
Tucker, Jedehiah, Jr	1744	1827	Shrewsbury, Mass	Private in Captain Myrick's company, Colonel Sparhawk's regiment
Turner, Amos	1741	1822	Congregational Church Cemetery, Hanover Center, Mass.	Colonel; commanded company of minutemen, served throughout war
Turner, Elijah	1761	1843	Turner Cemetery, Savoy, Mass	Private; in list of men raised by Brigadier General Glover.
Tyler, Solomon	1757	1810	Pxbridge, Mass	Private in Captain Read's company, Colonel Tyler's regiment.
Vinal, Israel	1744	1804	Scituate, Mass	Private in Captain Smith's company, Colonel Jacob's regiment.
Waite, Joseph	1754	1819	Hubbardston, Mass	Private in Captain Barnes' company, Colonel Ward's regiment.
Walcott, William	1745	1827	Lower Village Cemetery, Stow, Mass	Private in Captain Taylor's company, Colonel Reed's regiment.
Wales, Jonathan	1733	1780	Center Cemetery, Westhampton, Mass.	Lieutenant in Captain Pomeroy's company, Colonel Fellows' regiment.
Wales, Jonathan, Jr	1757	1839	do	Corporal in Captain Clapp's company, Colonel Wells' regiment.
Walker, Asa	1752	1809	Sutton, Mass	Private in Captain Daggett's company, Colonel Larned's regiment.
Ward, Artemus	1727	1800	Mountain View Cemetery, Shrewsbury, Mass.	General; first commander in chief of American Revolution.
Ware, Jonathan	1747	1829	Howland Cemetery, Conway, Mass	Private in Lieutenant Scott's detachment from Captain Kirtland's company of militia.
Ware, Samuel	1716	1806	do	Member of committee of safety in New Braintree, Mass.
Warren, William	1740	1822	do	Sergeant in Captain Disnmore's company, Colonel Field's regiment.
Wells, Elijah	1745	1795	Pumpkin Hollow Cemetery, Conway, Mass.	Private in Captain French's company, under Colonel Wells.
Wesson, James	1734	1809	Marlboro, Mass	Colonel of Continental Infantry at siege of Fort Schuyler.
Wheeler, Ephraim	1736	1798	West Cemetery, Shutesbury, Mass	Private in Captain Richardson's company.
White, Jesse	1754	1830	Cooper Cemetery, Northbridge, Mass	Private in Lexington alarm roll of Captain Wood's company.
Whiting, Caleb	1721	1819	Douglas Center Cemetery, Douglas, Mass.	Captain of Massachusetts Company and Major under Colonel Wood, 3d Worchester County Regiment of Massachusetts.
Whitney, Richard	1725	1798	Old Center Cemetery, Harvard, Mass	Private in Captain Sawyer's company, Colonel Whitney's regiment.
Whiton, Abijah	1756	1826	The Mount Cemetery, Chesterfield, Mass.	Corporal in Captain Loring's company, under Colonel Cushing.
Wiley, James	1755	1823	Old Cemetery, Wakefield, Mass	Private in Captain Walton's company, Colonel Green's regiment.
Willcut, Jesse	1729	1815	Center Cemetery, Chesterfield, Mass	Private in Massachusetts troops under Captain Sloper and Colonel Chapin.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1952, to Apr. 1, 1953—Continued

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Willcut, Jesse, Jr	1752	1834	Center Cemetery, Chesterfield, Mass.	Sergeant in Massachusetts troops under Captain Clapp and Colonel Chapin.
Willcutt, John	1746	1828	Central Cemetery, Cohasset, Mass.	Private in Captain Cushing's company, Colonel Lowell's regiment.
Willcutt, Joseph	1717	1782	do	Captain, master mariner.
Williams, John	1758	1832	Williamsville Section Hubbardston, Mass.	Private in Captain Oliver's company, Colonel Greaton's regiment.
Wing, Isaiah	1761	1834	Howland Cemetery, Conway, Mass.	Private in Captain Taylor's company, Colonel Dyke's regiment.
Wood, Abel	1756	1846	Woodside Cemetery, Westminster, Mass.	Revolutionary marker.
Wright, Ephraim	1747	1814	Center Cemetery, Westhampton, Mass.	Private in Captain Wales' company, Colonel Dickinson's regiment.
Wright, Phinehas	1746	1814	do	Sergeant in Captain Kirtland's company, Colonel Woodbridge's regiment.
Wright, Reuben	1757	1822	do	Private in Captain Wales' company, Colonel Dickinson's regiment.
Wright, Samuel	1737	1817	Pitcher Street Cemetery, Montgomery, Mass.	Private in Captain Pomeroy's company, Colonel Dickinson's regiment.
Young, Thomas	1734	1800	Goodspeed Hill West Cemetery, Barnstable, Mass.	Private in Captain Lothrop's company, Colonel Freeman's regiment.
MISSOURI				
Hunt, Thomas	1754	1808	Military Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.	Entered Army as Sergeant of minutemen 1775, captain of Continental Infantry at close of war.
O'Rear, William	1761	1839	Columbia Cemetery, Columbia, Mo.	Private in Virginia State Militia 1777.
Simons, Richard	1752	1850	On farm, Liberty, Clay County, Mo.	Private in 3d Virginia Militia.
NEW HAMPSHIRE				
Allbee, Ichabod			North Westmoreland Cemetery, Westmoreland, N. H.	Private in Capt. Benjamin Richardson's company, Colonel Dike's regiment.
Bartlett, Thomas	1757	1836	Old Cemetery, Lyndeboro, N. H.	Private in Captain Weston's company.
Cater, John, Jr	1736		Old Cater family cemetery, Barring, N. H.	Signer of association test.
Damon, Benjamin	1760	1846	Amherst, N. H.	Private in Captain Foster's company, Colonel Bullard's regiment.
Grout, Daniel	1736	1809	Old Cemetery, Acworth, N. H.	Captain in Colonel Hallet's regiment.
Hoyt, John	1762	1806	Hopkinton, N. H.	Private in Captain Butler's company, Colonel Bartlett's regiment.
Pond, Joab	1756	1821	Old graveyard, Ash Swamp, near Sawyer place, Keene, N. H.	Sergeant in Captain Battle's company.
Prentiss, Nathaniel	1735	1815	Alstead, N. H.	Member of committee of safety.
Swasey, Ebenezer	1727	1801	Exeter, N. H.	Private in Captain Tiddings' company, Colonel Evans' regiment.
Thistle, Thomas	1759	1846	Pelham, N. H.	

Thistle, Thomas	1759	1846	Pelham, N. H	Private in Captain Varnum's company, Colonel Jackson's regiment.
Thurston, John	1755	1830	Stratham, N. H	Private in Captain Norris' company, Colonel Poor's regiment.
Wheeler, Salisbury	1764	1843	Gleason Cemetery, Sunset Hill, Meriden, N. H.	Private in Captain Willmarth's company, Colonel Carpenter's regiment.

NEW JERSEY

Brown, Joseph		1816	Old Cemetery, Waretown, N. J	Private in Captain Schenck's company, 1st Regiment, Monmouth County, N. J.
Camburn, Joseph		1851	do	Private in 5th Company, Monmouth Militia.
DeCamp, Dr. Gideon		1815	Scotch Plains Cemetery, Lambert's Mill Rd., N. J.	
DeCamp, John		1782	Scotch Plains Cemetery, end of Lambert's Mill Rd., New Jersey.	
Smalley, Jacob		1836	North Shore, Lake Sterling Rd., Watchung, N. J.	
Stiles, Jonathan	1753	1842	Vail Cemtery, Parsippany, N. J	

NEW YORK

Armstrong, John, Jr	1768	1843	Red Rock, N. Y	Appointed general of Southern Army in 1787. Commissioned Brigadier General 1812.
Beman, Nathan	1759	1846	Evergreen Cemetery, Chateaugay, N. Y.	Guide and sergeant.
Blauvelt, Garret Isaac	1757	1839	Tallman Burial Ground, Blauvelt, N. Y.	Private in Capt. John Bell's company, 2d regiment, Orange County, militia.
Bogart, David A	1747	1805	Bogart Burial Ground, Pearl River, N. Y.	Private in Capt. Sickles' and Captain Hegencamp's company, 2d Regiment, Orange County, militia.
Bosworth, Ichabod	1748	1818	Moores, Clinton County, N. Y	1st lieutenant in Colonel Ely's battalion.
Breed, Elder Gershom	1755	1815	Breed Cemetery, Fayetteville, N. Y	In Captain Prentice's company, Colonel Larson's regiment, also in Captain Homes' 8th Regiment.
Carter, John	1759	1825	Bennington Center Cemetery, Bennington, N. Y.	In Batavia Advocate (Sept. 23, 1825), as Revolutionary soldier.
Coats, Joseph	1760	1828	Monticello Hilltop Cemetery, Richfield Springs, N. Y.	Private in Colonel Killian Van Rensselaer's 4th Albany Company, militia.
Coe, Deacon John	1749	1839	Coe Cemetery, Hempstead, N. Y	Capt. Johnston's company, 2d Regiment, Orange County, militia.
Coe, John D., Sr	1755	1824	do	Served under Generals Schuyler and Montgomery.
Davis, Joseph	1761	1847	Tug Hill Cemetery, New Albion, N. Y.	Served in Massacusetts volunteers.
Davison, Asa	1736	1824	Brock Burying Ground, Grafton, N. Y.	Private in Capt. Nathaniel Webb's company, Colonel Durkee's regiment.
Edwards, Samuel	About 1751	1833	Manlius Cemetery, Manlius, N. Y	In Massachusetts rolls 4 different times.
Feeter, William	1756	1844	Old Protestant Cemetery, Little Falls, N. Y.	Private, made a colonel after the war.
Fitch, Jabez	About 1763	1824	Warsaw Cemetery, Warsaw, N. Y	Colonel (?) United States Naval Service.
Foote, Jebiel	1762	1843	Manlius, Onondaga County, N. Y	Private served under Captain Drew, Colonel Sprout's 2d Massachusetts Regiment. Also under Captain Cooper.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1952, to Apr. 1, 1953—Continued

NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Fowler, Gilbert	1748	1814	Tallman Burial Ground, Blauvelt, N. Y.	2d Orange County militia under Colonel Hays.
Hamlin, Seth	1765	1834	Chenango, N. Y.	Drummer in Captain Hitchcock's company, Colonel Vose's regiment
King, Caleb	About 1757	1840	Protestant Cemetery, Bennington, N. Y.	"An Officer of the Revolution" (tombstone).
Kinney, Amos		1832	Old Cemetery, above Chemung, N. Y.	Private, Captain Marshall's company, Colonel Tupper's regiment.
Lawrence, Edward	1762	1825	Bookside Cemetery, Waddington, Modred, N. Y.	Served in Captain Willis' company, Colonel Spencer's regiment.
Lawrence, Jonathan	1737	1812	Lawrence Cemetery, Long Island City, N. Y.	Major.
Lewis, Benjamin	About 1747	1823	Pompey Hollow Cemetery, South of Oran, N. Y.	In Captain Comstock's company, amoung pensioners in New York.
Lewis, William	1737	1820	Center Cemetery, Upper Lisle, N. Y.	Took oath of Fidelity at Farmington, Conn.
Livingston, Robert	1746	1813	Cleremont on Hudson, Livingston Manor, N. Y.	Patriot and stateman of New York.
Lyon, Samuel	1747	1819	Lyon Farm, North Castle, N. Y.	Major in regiment of minutemen, Colonel Samuel Drake's company; commissioned Feb. 22, 1776.
Mann, William	About 1764	1841	Frink's Corners, Sheldon, west of North Java, N. Y.	Private Massachusetts line, Capt. Ely Smith's company.
Mattison, Allen	1755	1839	Center Berlin Cemetery, Center Berlin, N. Y.	Private, enlisted at Lexington 1775, served under Capt. Reuben Whitman and Colonel Cook.
Maxon, Joel	About 1763	1833	Maxon-Lindsey Cemetery, Attica, N. Y.	Pensioner; served 2 years, 6 months.
McCollester, Hamilton	1742	1825	Old Burying Ground, Salem, N. Y.	Privatein Captain Hutchinson' scompany, Colonel Williams' regiment.
Morris, Jacob	1755	1844	All Saints Chapel Churchyard, Morris, Otsego County, N. Y.	Major, aide-de-camp to Major General Lee; also Green and Arnold.
Palmer, Joseph, Jr	1740	1829	Lenox, N. Y.	Captain of company that marched from Voluntown, Conn., to relief of Boston.
Pond, Bartholomew	1736	1810	Camden Cemetery, Camden, N. Y.	Lieutenant and minuteman, 10th Regiment, Connecticut Militia under Colonel Cook.
Popham, William	1752	1847	Vault, Churchyard, St. James the Less, Scarsdale, N. Y.	Major, Continental Army; Battles: Long Island, White Plains, and Brandywine.
Pratt, John	About 1753	1838	Tug Hill Cemetery, New Albion, N. Y.	A Revolution soldier. New York in the Revolution, p. 44 and 66.
Robinson, James	1741	1791	West Copake Cemetery, West Copake, N. Y.	Captain.
Snyder, Johannes	1722	1794	Churchyard of First Reform Church, Kingston, N. Y.	Colonel of 1st Regiment of foot of Ulster County, N. Y., 1776.
Stephens, Ira	1760	1803	Angelica, N. Y.	Private, Captain Durkee's company at Wyoming and served to close of the war.
Tallman, John	1751	1839	Saddle Cemetery, Saddle River, N. Y.	Engisn, Capt. Cornelius Blauvelt's company.
Turner, Ezra	1763	1851	New Cemetery, Schuyler Falls, N. Y.	Private in Capt. Salmon White's company Colonel Woodbridge's regiment.

Abbott, Charles	1768	1853	Sunbury Cemetery, Berkshire Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Adair, Morris	1757		Guernsey County, Ohio	Enlisted 1778.
Adelman, Philip	1758	1845	Houck Cemetery, Hilliar Township, Knox County, Ohio.	
Aldrich, Timothy	1762	1837	Mound or Foust Cemetery, Westfield Township, Morrow County, Ohio.	
Anderson, Samuel	Hunterdon County, N. J.		Venice, Butler County, Ohio	
Arrison, Jeptha	1760	1827	Old Liberty Churchyard, Liberty Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Ayers, Thomas	1768	1847	Ayers Cemetery, Jefferson Township, Franklin County, Ohio.	
Baird, George			Springfield Cemetery on Albrecht Ave., Summit County, Ohio.	Reference: The Summit County historical Society Bulletin, August 1952.
Baird, John	1760	1843	Guernsey County, Ohio	Enlisted 1776.
Baker, Samuel	1762	1812 or 1842	Peak Cemetery, Westfield Township, Morrow County, Ohio.	
Barker, Joseph	1765	1844	Chenoweth Cemetery, Pleasant Township, Franklin County, Ohio.	
Barrows, Solomon	1755	1825	Africa Cemetery, Orange Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Baughman, Anthony	1730	1814	Dague Cemetery, Jefferson Township, Franklin County, Ohio.	
Beach, George	1755	1844	Sunbury Cemetery, Berkshire Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Beach, Reuben			Tallmadge Cemetery, Summit County, Ohio.	Reference: The Summit County Historical Society Bulletin, August 1952.
Bell, James	1764	1827	Houck Cemetery, Hilliar Township, Knox County, Ohio.	
Benedict, Aaron, Sr	1741	1816	Alum Creek Friends Churchyard, Peru Township, Morrow County, Ohio.	
Best, Thomas	1762	1807	Deerfield, Ohio	Reference: Ohio Roster of the Revolutionary War, p. 38.
Bettes, Silas W			Lot 30, grave 5, Bettes Cemetery, Akron, Ohio.	
Betzer, Wilhelm	1743	1823	Salem Reformed Cemetery, Green Township, Ross County, Ohio.	
Bigelow, Russel, Sr	1763	1836	Galena Cemetery, Berkshire Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	Parent of Russel Bigelow, Jr., well-known pioneer preacher.
Binkly, Johannes	1764	1814	Binkly Cemetery, Reading Township, Perry County, Ohio.	
Black, Richard	1755	1844	Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Kingston Township, Ross County, Ohio.	
Bonnell, Isaac			Winterset, Ohio	
Bostwick, Elizor	1757	1851	Edinburg Township, Ohio	Private, A. F. p. 46, Ohio Roster, Revised.
Bosworth, John	1752	1832	Old Rootstown Cemetery, Rootstown, Ohio.	Private and sergeant in Colonel Ashley's regiment.
Boyer, Lewis			Wesley Chapel Cemetery, Shelby County, Ohio.	A Revolutionary soldier.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1952, to Apr. 1, 1953—Continued

OHIO—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Bradley, Ariel			Waterville, Ohio	Reference: The Summit County Historical Society Bulletin, August 1952.
Brand, John	1742	1823	Tarlton Cemetery, Salt Creek Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.	
Bratton, James	1756	1844	Guernsey County, Ohio	
Brendlinger, Henry	1753	1825	Harmony Chapel Cemetery, Morrow County, Ohio.	
Brouse, M			Woodlawn Cemetery, Summit County, Ohio.	
Brown, William			Lee Cemetery, Amanda Township, Hancock County, Ohio.	Private, Bedford County, Pa.
Browning, Basil, Sr	1755	1844	Myers Cemetery, Ohio	
Buck, Israel	1762	1807	Alum Creek Friends Cemetery, Peru Township, Morrow County, Ohio.	
Burk, Joseph	1760	1814	Columbia Township Cemetery, Lorain County, Ohio.	Veteran of wars 1775 and 1812.
Burroughs (Burrows), Elijah	1756	1827	Hillside Cemetery, Shalersville, Ohio.	Private, reference: Roster of veterans who lived in Portage County.
Bussard, Andrew	1724	1823	Stumpf Church Cemetery, Salt Creek Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.	
Cackler, Christian	1756	1830	Cackler Private Cemetery, Streetsboro, Ohio.	Private in Wm. Ripper's company, Pennsylvania Regiment.
Caldwell, James	1760	1846	Trenton Cemetery Condit, Trenton Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Carpenter, Reuben C	1762	1830	Jamison Cemetery, Blendon Township, Franklin County, Ohio.	
Carr, Conrad	1755 (in Virginia)	1814	Peck Cemetery, near Williamsport, Pickaway County, Ohio.	Private in Capt. John Harness' company (Rangers).
Cary, Calvin			Stevenson Cemetery, now Massie Creek, near Xenia, Ohio.	
Cary, Ezra			Old Cary Cemetery, Hardin, Ohio	
Case, Seth			1st farm north of Geo. Case farm, Liberty Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Cecil, Zachariah			Hardin Cemetery, Ohio	
Chambers, Robert			Old Founders Cemetery, Cambridge, Ohio.	
Cherry, Thomas P	Virginia	1829	Walnut Township, Fairfield County, Ohio.	Rangers of the Frontier, Pennsylvania.
Coe, David	1758	1821	Charlestown, Ohio	Captain; enlisted 1777, discharged, 1782; Massachusetts Militia and Continental Army.
Coe, Israel	1756	1821	Rootstown Cemetery, Rootstown, Ohio.	A. F. Township Roster, served 1775-82.
Condit, Simon	1761	1839	Trenton Cemetery at Condit, Trenton Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	Pensioner from New Jersey.

Conner, James			Hardin Cemetery, Ohio	
Cook, Absolom	1759	1832	Laurel Cemetery, near Laurel, Ohio	
Cook, Thomas B	1749	1831	Guernsey County, Ohio	Captain.
Corbin, John, Sr	1760	1852	Myers Cemetery, Ohio	
Cowens, William	1755	1842	McCollum Cemetery, Edenton, Ohio	Lieutenant.
Cowles, Joel	1764	1846	Ashley Cemetery, Oxford Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Cratty, William	1763	1847	Edinburgh Cemetery, Scioto Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Crocker, David	1760	1849	Streetsboro, Ohio	Private.
Cubberly, William I	1759	1842	Townhouse Cemetery, Berlin Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	From New Jersey to Ohio in 1817.
Culver, Edward	1751	1831	Stark Cemetery, Porter Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Cumins, Joshua	1766	1840	Williamsville Cemetery, Orange Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Cummins, John	1751		Guernsey County, Ohio	Enlisted 1776.
Cummins, Reynold K			Graceland Cemetery, Shelby County, Ohio.	
Cunningham, Hugh	1765	1824	Oak Grove, Cemetery, Delaware Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Curts, Lawrence			Loramie Valley Cemetery, Shelby County, Ohio.	
Curts, or Kurts, Thomas			Botkins Cemetery, Shelby County, Ohio.	
Dailey, John			Manchester Cemetery, The Village, Summit, County, Ohio.	Reference: The Summit County Historical Society Bulletin, August 1952.
Dakin, Preserved	1749	1835	Springfield Meetinghouse Burial Grounds in Clinton, Ohio.	Served in Westchester County Militia, land bounty rights, 3d Regiment, New York.
Daniels, Amariah		1841	Palmyra, Ohio	Musician, 6th Regiment Massachusetts line.
Davis, William			Hardin Cemetery, Ohio	
Deheart, Samuel	1750	1823	Strader Hill Cemetery, Concord Township, Ross County, Ohio. Township, Ross County, Ohio.	Pensioner from Pennsylvania.
Dewitt, Charles	1769	1854	Blockhouse Cemetery, Berlin Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Deyo, Jonas	1769	1845	Delaware County, Ohio.	
Dilley, Ephraim, Sr			Guernsey County, Ohio	Enlisted 1776.
Dodds, Andrew	1763	1823	Fairview Cemetery, Scioto Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Donover, Christopher, Sr			Old Founders Cemetery, Cambridge, Ohio.	
Draper, Jonathan			Old Hudson Cemetery, Western Reserve Campus, Summit County, Ohio.	Reference: The Summit County Historical Society Bulletin, August, 1952.
Duncan, John	1763	1926	Marlboro Churchyard, Troy Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	From Virginia, a brother-in-law of Joseph Cole.
Dunn, Thomas	1740	1839	Near Carey, Ohio.	
Durkee, Ebbe	1768	1843	East Cemetery, Deakesburg, Ohio.	
Duvall, William	1764	1848	Mill Creek Cemetery, Concord, Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Eaton, Joseph	1756	1832	Guernsey County, Ohio	
Eaton, Joseph	1766	1825	Delaware County, Ohio	May be Pennsylvania pensioner No. S3318.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1952, to Apr. 1, 1953—Continued

OHIO—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Ellsworth, John			Darrowville Cemetery, Route 91, Summit County, Ohio.	Reference: The Summit County Historical Society Bulletin, August 1952.
Ely, Darius	1761	1844	Maple Grove, Ravenna, Ohio	Enlisted, 1778; discharged, 1779; minuteman, Captain Ohio Roster, p. 127–128.
Emerson, Thomas, Sr	1755	1826	Emerson County Cemetery, Pickaway County, Ohio.	Revolutionary soldier from Virginia.
Eubanks, Thomas	1766	1843	Mill Creek Baptist Cemetery	
Eyestone, Abraham	1760	1840	Salem Reformed Cemetery, Green Township, Ross County, Ohio.	
Farnam, Elisha		1835	Deerfield Cemetery, Deerfield Township, Ohio.	Reference: Ohio Roster, vol. 1, p. 133.
Faust, John Jacob	1738	1818	Stumpf Church Cemetery, Salt Creek Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.	
Ferguson, William	1748	1832	Old Cemetery, Cadiz, Ohio	Enlisted May 1782, served under Capt. James Scott, Pennsylvania Militia.
Ferson, James	1744	1821	Africa Cemetery, Orange Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Fisher, James	York County, Pa.		Walnut Creek Cemetery, Highland County, Ohio.	
Fisher, Zacharis			Palmyra Cemetery, Portage County, Ohio.	
Fisher, Zechariah	1762	1835	Whipporwill Cemetery, Palmyra, Ohio.	Private; enlisted, 1775; discharged, 1783.
Flanders, Aaron			Darrowville Cemetery, Summit County, Ohio.	Reference: The Summit County Historical Society Bulletin, August 1952.
Ford, Elijah	1759	1832	Cemetery, Dock Rd., North Madison, Ohio.	Served as private in Capt. Edward Cobb's Company, Massachusetts.
Fox, Jacob			Flick Cemetery, Union Township, Hancock County, Ohio.	Private, Vam Heers Dragoons, Pennsylvania.
Fritts, Henry	1758	1829	Fancher Cemetery, Harlem Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Fryburger, L. F. (either Lewis or Ludwig).		1802	Myers Cemetery, Ohio (first burial)	
Fuller, Hosea	1748	1830	Vining Cemetery, Bennington Township, Morrow County, Ohio.	
Gardner, John	1757–58	1836	Ebenezer Cemetery, Lincoln Township, Morrow County, Ohio.	
Garlinghouse, James	1765	1850	Fancher Cemetery, Harlem Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Giles, John			Northfield Cemetery, Summit County, Ohio.	Reference: The Summit County Historical Society Bulletin, August 1952.
Gillett, Nathan			Tier L, grave 10, Middleburg Cemetery, Akron, Ohio.	

Gillett, Nathaniel			Tallmadge Cemetery, Summit County, Ohio.	Do.
Ginn, James H	1762	1845	Wagner Yard, Plain Township, Franklin County, Ohio.	
Glancy, Jesse	1756	1831	Rapp Cemetery, near Owensville, Clermont County, Ohio.	
Goodrich, Ezekial	1763	1852	Wagner Yard, Plain Township, Franklin County, Ohio.	
Goodrich, John	1762	1820	Rootstown Cemetery, Rootstown, Ohio.	Enlisted, March 1778; discharged, 1781; Continental Army.
Grove, Adam	1753	1842	Mill Creek Baptist Cemetery, Scioto Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Gum, A			Hegler-Mallow Cemetery, Ross County, Ohio.	
Guy, Samuel	1762	1842	Tarlton Cemetery, Salt Creek Township, Pickaway County, Ohio..	
Hamaker, John			Hudson Cemetery, Summit County, Ohio.	Reference: The Summit County Historical Society Bulletin, August 1952.
Hammond, Jason			Bath Cemetery, Summit County, Ohio.	Do.
Hanna, Andrew	1764	1840	Ayers Cemetery, Jefferson Township, Franklin County, Ohio.	
Harden, Isaac	1748	1827	Old Liberty Churchyard, Liberty Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	From Kentucky.
Harper, Adam, Sr	1765	1847	Concord Churchyard, Concord Township, Ross County, Ohio.	From Virginia.
Harrington, Richard			Harrington Cemetery, Summit County, Ohio.	Reference: The Summit County Historical Society Bulletin, August 1952.
Harris, Thomas W	1746	1847	Redbank Cemetery, Genoa Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	From Virginia.
Hart, James H			Lakewood Cemetery, Summit County, Ohio.	Reference: The Summit County Historical Society Bulletin, August 1952.
Hartsell, John	1766	1846	Hartsell Cemetery, Deerfield, Ohio	Ohio Roster of Revolutionary War, p. 177.
Harv, Nathaniel			On private property near intersection of Cuyahoga Valley Blvd., and Theiss Rd., Summit County, Ohio.	Reference: The Summit County Historical Society Bulletin, August 1952.
Hatch, Joseph	1761	1824	Harlem Cemetery, Harlem Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Hawkins, Philip	1756		Guernsey County, Ohio	
Hawley, Ozias		1836	East Cemetery, Drakesburg, Ohio	Ohio Roster of Revolutionary War of those living in Ohio.
Hazzard, William	1765	1844	South Cemetery, Palmyra, Ohio	Private; enlisted, 1775; discharged, 1781.
Hazzard, William	1765	1844	Robinson Church Cemetery, Portage County, Ohio.	
Helmick, Nicolas			Lot 53, Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Portage Township, Hancock County, Ohio.	Private, Virginia Militia.
Hess, Abraham	1765	1839	Sunbury Cemetery, Berkshire Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Hickox, Ebenezer			Maple Grove Cemetery, Ravenna, Ohio.	Drummer in 9th Connecticut Militia.
Hill, Stephen	1754	1838	Hill family cemetery, Concord Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	Served in Pennsylvania.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1952, to Apr. 1, 1953—Continued

OHIO—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Hines, Rudolph	1733, in England	1823	Hines Cemetery, Nottingham Township, Harrison County, Ohio.	Served from Maryland.
Hinsdale, Elisha			Woodlawn Cemetery, Summit County, Ohio.	
Holt, Evan	1762	1841	Old Chester Churchyard, Knox County, Ohio.	Private; enlisted at Valley Forge, June 1778; discharged, August 1783.
Houck, William	1747	1836	Houck Cemetery, Hilliar Township, Knox County, Ohio.	
Hulet, Sylvanus		1824	Abbott Cemetery, Nelson, Ohio	Private; enlisted, 1779; discharged, 1780, Massachusetts line.
Hunt, Stephen	1764	1853	Vining Cemetery, Bennington Township, Morrow County, Ohio.	
Husselman, George		1814	Along roadside, between Mount Eaton and Lebanon, Wayne County, Ohio.	Private in 8th Virginia Regiment.
Israel, Basil	1757	1829	Guernsey County, Ohio	
Jack, James			Old Founders Cemetery, Cambridge, Ohio.	Captain.
Jackson, Henry	1760	1845	Oller Cemetery, Concord Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	From Virginia.
Jameson, David	Virginia		Franklin County, Ohio	Served from Augusta County, Va.
Jenkins, Edward	1764	1847	Shawtown Cemetery, Westfield Township, Morrow County, Ohio.	
Johnson, James	Virginia		Johnson burial grounds at Leesburg, Ohio.	
Johnson, John	1764	1845	Townshouse Cemetery, Berlin Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Johnson, John	1764	1839	Ayers Cemetery, Jefferson Township, Franklin County, Ohio.	
Johnson, Silas			Cedar Point Cemetery, Shelby County, Ohio.	
Jones, Jacob		1831	Weathersfield, Trumbull County, Ohio.	Enlisted from Westmoreland County, Pa.
Jones, Joseph		1814	Symmes Township, Hamilton County, Ohio.	
Junkin, Lancelot	1753	1832	Stevenson Cemetery, now Massie Creek, Zenia, Ohio.	
Kackley, John	1741	1823	Guernsey County, Ohio	Enlisted 1781.
Keen, Joseph	1758	1823	Alum Creek Friends Churchyard, Peru Township, Morrow County, Ohio.	
Kern, Christopher	1742-45, Pennsylvania.	1795	Hamilton County, Columbia, Ohio	Served from Berks County, Pa., in Colonel Patton's battalion.
Kesling, Peter	1754	1841	Salem Cemetery, Clearcreek Township, Warren County, Ohio.	
Kimble, Nathan			Birmingham, Ohio	
King, Pompey	1744	1844	Oak Grove Cemetery,	

King, Pompey	1744	1844	Oak Grove Cemetery, Delaware Township Delaware County, Pa.	
Kirkam, Philaman			Woodlawn Cemetery, Summit County, Ohio.	
Ladd, Daniel		1825	East Lawn Cemetery, Mantua, Portage County, Ohio.	
Larkcom, Paul	1764	1843	East Cemetery, Drakesburg, Ohio	Private, continental line Massachusetts.
Lawrence, Thomas			Old Founders Cemetery, Cambridge, Ohio.	
Lawrence, William	1750	1833	Guernsey County, Ohio	
Ledman, John		1844	Guernsey County, Ohio	
Lee, William	England	1828	On farm in Center Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.	7 years in the war.
Lee, Zebulon			Lee Cemetery, Amanda Township, Hancock County, Ohio.	Private, Pennsylvania.
Leonard, John	1748	1820	Galena Cemetery, Berkshire Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Leonard, John	Pennsylvania		Center Burial Ground, Clinton County, Ohio.	
Lewis, David	1757	1832	Berlin Townhouse Cemetery, Berlin township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Lewis, John			Liberty Township Cemetery, Guernsey County, Ohio.	
Line, John			Old Medaris Cemetery, Perry Township, Shelby County, Ohio.	
Line, Joseph			Old Medaris Cemetery, Perry Township, Shelby County, Ohio.	
Linn, Adam		1810	Guernsey County, Ohio	
Linn, John			Old Founder's Cemetery, Cambridge, Ohio.	
Loop, Christian	1754	1826	Berkshire Cemetery, Berkshire Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Luzadder, Abraham	1757	1826	Guernsey County, Ohio	
Maden, George	1759	1823	Lytle's Creek Cemetery, Adams Township, Clinton County, Ohio.	Private in 2d Company, 3d Battalion, Chester County, Pa , Militia.
Marsh, Benjamin	1764	1845	Hill Cemetery, Concord Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Mason, Elijah	1756	1833	Fairview Cemetery, Hiram, Ohio	
Matoon, Caleb			Atwater Cemetery, Portage County, Ohio.	
Matthews, Garrett	1750		Guernsey County, Ohio	Enlisted 1776.
Mattoon, Caleb			Maple Grove Cemetery, Ravenna, Portage County, Ohio.	
Mattox, Christopher	1763	1832	Wyatt Cemetery, Waldo Township, Marion County, Ohio.	
McCann, Jones			Senecaville, Ohio	
McLane, Laughlin	1757	1828	Sunbury Cemetery, Berkshire Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
McNeil, Thomas			Norton Cemetery on Route 21, south of Center, Summit County, Ohio.	Reference: The Summit County Historical County Bulletin, August 1952.
Merrifield, Samuel			East Lawn Cemetery, Mantua, Portage County, Ohio.	

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1952, to Apr. 1, 1953—Continued

OHIO—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Merryfield, Thomas	1745	1825	East Lawn Cemetery, Mantua Center, Ohio.	
Messenger, Billie	1756	1837	Windham Cemetery, Windham, Ohio.	Reference: Massachusetts Continental Army, p. 255, vol. 1.
Minter, John			Radnor Cemetery, Delaware County, Ohio.	Captain.
Moffatt, Robert			Old Founders' Cemetery Cambridge, Ohio.	
Monroe, Joseph	1764	1846	Avon Lake Cemetery, Lorain County, Ohio.	
Montgomery, Michael	Aged 101		Milwood Township, Guernsey County, Ohio.	
Moore, Jeptha	1765	1841	Laurel Cemetery, Ohio	
Moore, Samuel	1763	1816	East Lawn Cemetery, Mantua, Portage County, Ohio.	
Morrison, George			Wills Township, Guernsey County, Ohio.	
Morse, James, Sr	1766	1839	Chemoweth Cemetery, Pleasane Township, Franklin County, Ohio.	
Moss, James	1760	1846	Prince Edward County, Va	Private in Col. Littleberry Mosby's regiment; pensioned 1833.
Munn, Warner			Northfield Cemetery, Route 8, Summit County, Ohio.	Reference: The Summit Society Historical Society Bulletin, August 1952.
Neal, William			Middlebury Cemetery, in Summit County, Ohio.	Do.
Nisbet, William			Northfield Cemetery, Route 8, Summit County, Ohio.	Do.
Noble, Samuel	1766	1832	Tarlton Cemetery, Salt Creek Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.	
Parks, Thomas	1764	1847	Fancher Cemetery, Harlem Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Patterson, Thomas	1766	1835	Patterson Cemetery, Orange Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Payne, Ezra	1765	1853	Peak Cemetery, Westfield Township, Ohio.	
Peck, George	1762	1850	Peck Cemetery	
Pegg, Elias			Franklin County, Ohio	Pennsylvania Continental; pensioner.
Perfect, William	1747	1813	Sunbury Cemetery, Berkshire Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Perry, John	1747	1828	Parrett-Custard Cemetery, Fairfield County, Ohio.	
Phillips, Aaron	1761	1846	Jamison Cemetery, Blendon Township, Franklin County, Ohio.	
Phillips, Hezekiah		1813	Gratis First Cemetery, family plot, Preble County, Ohio.	Revolutionary soldier from Virginia, 1776.

Pierce, Jonathan	1739	1824	Galena Cemetery, Berkshire Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Pierce, Silas	1756-7	1857	Galena Cemetery, Berkshire Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Pitkin, Stephen	1754	1833	Rootstown Old Cemetery, Ohio	Private; enlisted, 1775; Captain Griswold's company.
Pope, Samuel	York County, Pa.		Highland County, Ohio	
Porter, Hugh	1758	1841	Guernsey County, Ohio	Enlisted 1776.
Powers, Gregory			Darrowville Cemetery, Route 91, Summit County, Ohio.	Reference: The Summit County Historical Society Bulletin, August 1952.
Pricket, Josiah	1764	1845	Private land on Route 131, between Newtonsville and Milford, Ohio.	Served with Pennsylvania troops.
Pugh, John	London Grove, Pa.		Point Pekin Cemetery, Nottingham Township, Harrison County, Ohio.	Private in Pennsylvania Militia, 1778; ensign 8th Company, Pennsylvania Militia, 1788.
Puntzius, Andreas (sic) Pontious.	1745	1825	Salem Reformed Cemetery, Green Township, Ross County, Ohio.	
Railsback, John	1733	1810	Bank Spring Cemetery, Preble County, Ohio.	Colonel; Fort Duquesne Crozier; foot soldier of colony.
Ralston, Andrew	1753	1827	Beach Spring Cemetery, Presbyterian, Harrison County, Ohio.	Private in Pennsylvania Regiment.
Ranney, J. W			Row 131, grave 4, Fairview Cemetery, Boston Township, Summit County, Akron, Ohio.	
Ranney, Nathaniel			Hudson Cemetery, Route 91, Summit County, Ohio.	Reference: The Summit County Historical Society Bulletin, August 1952.
Reasoner, Peter	1735	1810	Guernsey County, Ohio	
Richards, Thomas			Maple Grove Cemetery, Ravenna, Portage County, Ohio.	
Rinehart, Abraham			Indian Creek Cemetery, Pemberton, Ohio.	
Roberts, Hezekiah	1744	1822		
Do	1767-68	1826	Burnside or Bon Air Cemetery, Genoa Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Rogers, Zephaniah	1747	1823	Franklin County, Ohio	Enlisted 1776; discharged, 1777; private, Capt. Wm. Satterlee company; Colonel Elmore regiment, Connecticut line; came from Massachusetts in 1796.
Roundebush, Daniel	1749	1804	Myers Cemetery, near Goshen, Ohio	
Russel, Joseph	1754	1822	Radnor Cemetery, Radnor Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Sackett, Elijah	1751	1837	Oak Grove Cemetery, Delaware Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Sampsell, Nicholas	1760	1830	Center Township, Columbiana County, Ohio.	Served from Northampton County, Pa., 1778.
Seibert, Linnus Dwight			Atwater Cemetery, Atwater Township.	Served in regular service.
Seley, John	1758	1838	Windham Cemetery, Windham, Ohio.	Private, Massachusetts line.
Shafer, Henry	1755	1849	Wyatt Cemetery, Waldo Township, Marion County, Ohio.	
Sharrock, James	1750	1826	Guernsey County, Ohio	
Shaw, Thomas			Graceland Cemetery, Shelby County, Ohio.	
Shobe, Jacob	1744-47	1816	Shobe Family Cemetery, Concord Township, Ross County, Ohio.	Served on Virginia frontier.

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Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1952, to Apr. 1, 1953—Continued

OHIO—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Shoup, Joseph	1753	1819	Bokes Creek Cemetery, Scioto Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Simmons, A	1747	1827	Myers Cemetery, Ohio	
Slone, William			Jordan Cemetery, Edenton, Ohio, on Route 727.	
Smith, Ralph	1760	1827	Galena Cemetery, Berkshire Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Smith, Roger			Franklin County, Ohio	Connecticut Militia, pensioner.
Smith, Steward	1763	1827	Bokes Creek Cemetery, Scioto Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Smith, William	1765–66	1848	Oak Grove Cemetery, Delaware Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Spencer, John	1750	1824	Aurora Cemetery, Aurora, Ohio	Private, Connecticut continental line.
Sproul, John	1762	1838	Mill Creek Cemetery, Concord Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Stackhouse, Amos	1758		Guernsey County, Ohio	Enlisted 1776.
Starr, Josiah	1751	1837	Charlestown, Ohio	
Stephens, Zachariah	1755	1817	Bokes Creek Cemetery, Scotio Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Stevenson, Obadiah			Maple Grove Cemetery, Ravenna, Portage County, Ohio.	
Stingley, Jacob	1750	1826	On farm, sec. 8, Pickaway County, Ohio.	Served as private in Capt. John Harness's company (rangers).
Stivers, Daniel	1763	1843	Flat Wood Cemetery, Meigs County, Ohio.	Enlisted at age of 15 and served with New Jersey troops at Battle of Monmouth. In 1779 enlisted with Capt. Geo. Bibb's company.
Stow, Abijah		1826	Franklin County, Ohio	Musician, Pennsylvania Continental, pensioned 1818.
Strader, Christopher, Sr	1745	1825	Strader Hill Cemetery, Ross County, Ohio.	Helped suppress insurrection in Hampshire County, Va.
Stroup, Jacob	1767	1862	Myers Cemetery, near Goshen, Ohio	
Surles, Charles			Berkshire Cemetery, Berkshire Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Thatcher, John	1760	1853	Whitehall Cemetery, Peru Township, Morrow County, Ohio.	
Thomas, Enoch			Madison County, Ohio	
Throp, Nathan			Shaw Cemetery, Moore's Chapel on Hametown Rd. in Bath Township, Summit County, Ohio.	Reference: The Summit County Historical Society Bulletin, August 1952.
Thurper (Thurber), Amos			Scott Private Cemetery, Palmyra, Ohio.	Private in Rhode Island Continental Army, enlisted in 1775.
Tifford, James			Woodlawn Cemetery, Summit County, Ohio.	
Timmons, John	1757	1834	Pickaway County, Ohio	From Virginia.
Tinkham, Abel	1756	1831	Africa Cemetery, Orange Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	

Trenner, Henry	Germany		Valley Township, Guernsey County, Ohio.	Fought with British, then joined colonists.
Turner, John			Guernsey County, Ohio	
Twitchell, Jonas	1748	1821	Rest Land Cemetery, Brimfield, Ohio.	
Tyler, Jarvis	1746	1822	Bokes Creek Cemetery, Scoito Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Urhich, Michael, Sr			Gnaddenhutten, Ohio	
Vanosdol, Okey, Sr	1757	1849	Tate Township, Cemetery at Bethel, Ohio.	Soldier in 1776.
Vining, Jonas	1765	1841	Vining Cemetery, Bennington Township, Morrow County, Ohio.	
Wait, Jonathan	1753	1838	Plainview Cemetery, Aurora, Ohio	From Revolutionary War vets, who lived in Porgage County, vol. 2.
Wales, Timothy			Montra Cemetery	
Walker, John	1761	1859	Old Eden Cemetery, Brown Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	Came from Virginia 1832.
Do			Darrowville Cemetery, Route 91, Summit County, Ohio.	Reference: The Summit County Historical Society Bulletin, August 1952.
Wallace, William	1758	1842	Guernsey County, Ohio	
Waller, Christopher	Pennsylvania	1834	do	
Waller, William			do	Corporal under Capt. William Brady.
Walter, Christopher	Pennsylvania	1834	do	
Walter, John	1758	1829	do	
Warline, Albright	1762	1842	Oak Grove Cemetery, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Warren, Thomas, 2d			Radnor Cemetery, Radnor Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Washburn, Isaac	1758	1823	Peak Cemetery, Westfield Township, Morrow County, Ohio.	
Waterhouse, William		1835	Guernsey County, Ohio	Enlisted 1775.
Webster, John B	1753	1859	do	Do.
Weeks, Daniel	1741	1817	Galena Cemetery, Berkshire Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Westbrook, Richard	1753	1826	Houck Cemetery, Hilliar Township, Knox County, Ohio.	
Weston, Samuel			Row A, grave 8, Weston Cemetery, Akron, Ohio.	
Wheeler, Joseph	1740	1830	Galena Cemetery, Berkshire Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Wherry, David	1756	1838	Guernsey County, Ohio	Enlisted 1778.
Whitcomb, Isaac G., Sr			Standing Rock Cemetery, Kent, Ohio	
White, John	1765	1842	Stark Cemetery, Porter Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
White, Samuel	1760		Guernsey County, Ohio	Enlisted 1776; pensioned, 1832.
Whittier, Andrew	1716	1840	do	
Wilcox, Mrs. Hosea			Middlebury Cemetery on Newton St., Summit County, Ohio.	A nurse; Reference: The Summit Historical Society Bulletin, August 1952.
Wiley, William		1819	Guernsey County, Ohio	Enlisted 1775.
Wilkinson, Thomas, Sr			Cedar Point Cemetery, Shelby County, Ohio.	
Williams, John			Marlboro Cemetery, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Williams, Rev. John	1756	1814	Curtis Cemetery, Genoa Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1952, to Apr. 1, 1953—Continued

OHIO—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Williams, John			Marlboro Churchyard, Troy Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	Hathorne's New York Regiment.
Williams, Joseph	1762	1838	Guernsey County, Ohio	
Wilson, Isaac	1758	1846	Westfield Baptist Cemetery, Westfield Township, Morrow County, Ohio.	
Wilson, James	1758	1821	Marlboro Churchyard, Troy Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	
Winegardner, Herbert, Sr.	1762	1830	Winegardner Cemetery, Richland Township, Fairfield County, Ohio.	From Virginia.
Wooden, Charles			Stow Cemetery, Route 91, Summit County, Ohio.	
Woodward, Samuel			Plattsville Cemetery, Shelby County, Ohio.	
Wright, John			Tallmadge Cemetery, Route 91, Summit County, Ohio.	Reference: The Summit County Historical Society Bulletin, August 1952.
Wyrick, Peter	1744	1823	Guernsey County, Ohio	Enlisted 1776.
Young, George	1739		On farm in Wyandot County, Ohio	Enlisted in Baltimore, Md., 1776; served in 1782; discharged 1783.
Zimmerman, Henry	1760	1853	Cole Cemetery, Liberty Township, Delaware County, Ohio.	

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Canning, William			Champoeg, Oreg	Marker in DAR memorial cabin at Champoeg.

PENNSYLVANIA

Allen, David S	1756	1837	West Franklin, Bradford County, Pa.	Private in Pennsylvania, Continental troops.
Allen, Isaac	1753	1825		Do.
Allen, Jesse	1754	1824	Pond Hill Cemetery, Bradford County, Pa.	Private in Captain Bruyn's company, Colonel James Clinton, New York Continentals.
Allen, Stepehn	1758	1851	do	Private, Van Woert's regiment, New York Militia.
Alvord, John			Canton Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Private in the continental line.
Andrus, Elisha			Granville Center Cemetery, Grandville Township, Bradford County, Pa.	
Anthony, John			Athens Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Private under Captain Yates, Colonel VanScholick's regiment.
Atwood, Jedediah			Wysox Township, Pa	Enlisted 1778 in Captain Coon's company, Colonel Buell's New York

Atwood, Jedediah			Wysox Township, Pa	Enlisted 1778 in Captain Coon's company, Colonel Buell's New York Regiment.
Avery, Chrostopher			Cemetery on Walter Gillett's Farm, Bradford County, Pa.	
Avery, Christopher I	1760	1830	Gore family cemetery, Sheshequin Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Enlisted 1781, private in Captain Williams' company, Colonel Webb's Regiment.
Baldwin, Thomas		1810	Newtown Battlefield, Pa	Enlisted in Captain Durkee's Wyoming company, afterward Capt. Simon Spalding's company.
Bardwell, Silas	1764	1811	Family plot at Wysox, Pa	
Barkelow, John	1755	1845	Kiser's Cemetery, Luzerne, Pa	
Bartlett, Samuel	1746	1810	Sheshequin Cemetery, Sheshequin Township, Pa.	Captain of 1 of the companies of Gen. Ethan Allen's brigade.
Beecher, Jonathan	1757	1820		Private in Captain Smith's company, General Waterbury's brigade.
Beeman, Ebenezer	1761	1840	Merryall Cemetery, Bradford County, Pa.	Corporal in Capt. Eleazer Curtis' company, Col. Van Schaiak's regiment.
Benjamin, Richard		1815	Storr's Farm Cemetery, Bradford Pa.	Private in Captain Bailey's company, Col. Henry Wisner's regiment of Orange County, Militia.
Bennett, Wilbur	1766	1841	Wysox Cemetery, Pa	
Benson, John	1759	1826	Rutland, Tioga County, Pa	
Blackman, Ichabod	1762	1798		
Blewer, Joseph	1734	1789	Gloria Dei (Old Seredes Church), Philadelphia, Pa.	6th Battalion of Philadelphia Militia, under Capt. Joshua Humphrey
Bostwick, Nathan	1749	1829	David Becker farm in Pike Township, Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Enlisted 1775 in Captain Brown's company, Colonel Durkee's regiment. Made Ensign in 1777 in Captain Warner's company, Colonel Swift's regiment.
Boulogne, Chas. Felix	Paris	1796	Methodist Church Cemetery, Hills Grove, Pa.	Served under Lafayette.
Bowman, Samuel	1754	1818	Hollenback Cemetery, Willkes-Barre, Pa.	Captain; service from battle of Lexington to American Independence.
Bradshaw, John	1750	1814	Stevensville Cemetery, Stevens Township, Pa.	
Brainard, Jeptha	1744	1825	Valley Home Cemetery, Bradford County, Pa.	Seaman, 7 years; captured by British, confined in prison ship.
Bright (Bricht), Michael, Jr.	1732	1814	Charles Evans Cemetery, Reading, Pa.	County commissioner.
Brink, Benjamin	1763	1845	Sheshequin Cemetery, Sheshequin, Pa.	Private in Capt. Henry Shoemaker's company, Col. John Chambers regiment.
Brink, Thomas			LeRaysville Cemetery, Pa	
Bronson, Isaac	1758	1853	Babcock Hill Cemetery, Winham Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Adjutant, Sea Coast Guards, enlisted 1775; crossed the Delaware with General Washington.
Bronson, Joel	1758	1839	Orwell Cemetery, Bradford County, Pa.	
Brotzman, Nicholas	1746	1824–25	On farm, Tioga, Pa	Private in Captain Stacher's company, Northampton County, Pa.
Brown, Daniel			Grover Cemetery, Bradford County, Pa.	
Brown, David			Spear Cemetery, Bradford County, Pa.	Private in Connecticut Militia.
Brown, Oliver	1761	1839	Sheshequin Cemetery, Pa	Private in Massachusetts Militia.
Buckley, Israel	1762	1828	Quaker Cemetery, Academy Corners, Pa.	20th Regiment, Connecticut Militia, in Capt. N. Waterman's company.
Budd, John, 1st	1742	1845	Austinville Cemetery, Pa	Enlisted 1779 Crampton, N. Y., Captain Post's company, Colonel Sheppard's regiment.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1952, to Apr. 1, 1953—Continued

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Buffington, Preserved	1759	1843	On Walter Numan's farm, Bradford County, Pa.	Private in Capt. L. Peck's company, Colonel Lippet's regiment.
Bumpus, Rueben	1760	1849	South Litchfield Cemetery, Pa	Private in New York Militia and New York line.
Butler, Zebulon	1731	1795	Hollenback Cemetery, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	War with Spain 1762, colonel commanding 24th Regiment.
Calkins, Moses	1762	1836	Hilton Cemetery, West Burlington, Pa.	Private in New York Militia.
Camp, Job	1749	1822	Merryall Cemetery, Wyalusing Township, Pa.	In Captain Camp's company, Col. Thomas Seymour's regiment of Light Dragoons, Connecticut Militia.
Campbell, David	1765	1848	On Campbell's farm near Luthers Mills, Pa.	Private in Captain Pearsey's company, Col. Marinus Willet's regiment.
Campbell, James, Sr	1738	1813	do	2d lieutenant, Massachusetts Militia.
Canfield, Oliver		1847	Besley Cemetery, Columbia Township, Bradford County, Pa.	
Carroll, William		1828	Cemetery on Carroll farm, Mercer County, Pa.	Private first class, captain, Cumberland County Militia.
Case, Aaron			Glenwood Cemetery, Troy Township, Pa.	Private in Capt. David Olmstead's company, Col. R. A. Enos' regiment.
Chaoel, Isaac	1761	1828	LeRoy Cemetery, LeRoy Township, Pa.	Enlisted at age of 15, served 7 years.
Chesley, Simeon	1761	1853	Windfall Cemetery, Granville Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Private in Captain Sewells' company, Colonel Sprout's regiment.
Child, Cromwell	1755	1830	Union Cemetery, Smithfield Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Private, Rhode Island Militia.
Chubbuck, Ebenezer	1762	1840	Orwell Cemetery, Orwell Township, Pa.	Private, Connecticut Continental troops.
Clark, Benjamin	1747	1834	Ulster Cemetery, Ulster Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Private in Connecticut Continental troops, corporal 1st independent company of Wyoming under Captain Durkee.
Clark, John C		1827		Sergeant, Massachusetts Continental troops.
Coburn, Ebenezer	About 1742	1814	North Warren Presbyterian Cemetery, Warren Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Enlisted as sergeant at Oxford, Mass., in Captain Kingsbury's company, Colonel Holman's regiment.
Corbin, Clement	1733	1825	Warren Heights Cemetery, Warren Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Private in Capt. Samuel Chandler's company, 11th Connecticut Militia.
Corey, Ebenezer		1833	Columbia Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Private, Massachusetts Continental line.
Cornelius, Henry			Near Hale's farm, Bradford County, Pa.	Private, Colonel Shaik's regiment, New York troops, enlisted 1778.
Crammer, John	1759	1810	Coles Cemetery, Towanda Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Wagonmaster.
Crammer, Noadiah	1736	1829	do	
Cronshore (Cronshear), John.	1736	1790	Brush Creek, Manor Road	Served 3 years, Captain Nicholas' company.
Culver, Timothy	1741	1829	Hornbrook Cemetery, Sheshequin Township, Pa.	Enlisted 1761, Colonial campaign, Captain Platt's company.
Curry, William, Sr	1748	1844	Milan Cemetery, Ulster Township,	

Culver, Timothy	1741	1829	Hornbrook Cemetery, Sheshequin Township, Pa.	Enlisted 1761, Colonial campaign, Captain Platt's company.
Curry, William, Sr	1748	1844	Milan Cemetery, Ulster Township, Pa.	Private in Captain Bartholf's company, Colonel Hathorn's regiment.
Custer (Caster, Cestard), Isaac.	1753	1843	Wysox Cemetery, Wysox Township, Pa.	Private, Capt. Wm. Holme's company, Colonel Shreve's regiment.
Dalton, William			Merryall Cemetery, Wyalusing, Pa	
Dickey, James		1844	Riverside Cemetery, Towanda, Pa	Private, New Hampshire Militia; private, Captain Dow's company, Colonel Prescott's regiment, Massachusetts line.
Dodge, Oliver, Sr	1745	1803	Terrytown Cemetery, Terry Township, Pa.	Private in Capt. Asa Prive's company, Col. Danforth Keyes' regiment.
Douglas, John	1747	1840	Glorea Dei Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa.	Captain, Battle of Brandywine and winter at Valley Forge.
Drake, James	1755	1849	Lake Wesauking Cemetery, Wysox Township, Pa.	Private in Captain Denton's company, Colonel Ritzman's regiment.
Dritt, Jacob	1746	1819	York County, Pa	Captain, 3d company, Swope's Pennsylvania Battalion, Flying Camp.
Dunham, Samuel	1750	1822	Valley Home Cemetery, Windham Township, Pa.	Private, New York Continental line, Captain Stockwell's company Colonel Van Shaick's regiment.
Elliott, Henry, Sr	1712	1809	Merryall Cemetery, Wyalusing Township, Pa.	Private in Captain Franklin's independent company.
Elliott, Joseph	1755	1849	do	Private; enlisted, 1775; discharged at close of war.
Elliott, Thomas			Cemetery adjacent to Center Church, Perry County, Pa.	
Elliott, William	1752	1849	Elliott Cemetery, Rome Township, Pa.	Private in Captain Pulver's company, Colonel Livingston's regiment.
Ennes, Cornelius	1761	1836	Merryall Cemetery, Standingstone Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Private, Northampton Militia, Continental line.
Fairchaild, Ephriam	1760	1838	Stevensville Cemetery, Stevens Township, Pa.	
Farmer, Thomas	1754	1835	Babcock Hill Cemetery, Windham Township, Pa.	
Finch, William	1753	1836	Coles Cemetery, Towanda Township, Pa.	Private and sergeant, New York Militia.
Fish, Jabez J	1741	1814	Sheshequin Cemetery, Sheshequin Township, Pa.	Captain in Captain Bidlack's company.
Fish, Nathaniel	1734	1801	Unionville Cemetery, Butler County, Pa.	Private, 3d Battalion, Pennsylvania Militia 1777.
Fitzgeral, Richard		1789	On Sam Roof's farm, Standingstone Township, Pa.	
Flickinger, John	1758	1833	Flickinger Graveyard, north of Fannettsburg, Pa.	Private under Captain Gehr, 4th Company, 3d Battalion, Lancaster County, Pa.
Flower, Zephon	1765	1855	Franklin's Cemetery, Athens Township, Pa.	Private in Captain Edgrad's company, Colonel Sheldon's 2d Regiment, Light Dragoons, Connecticut Continental troops.
Forbes, John	1759	1853	Hornbrook Cemetery, Sheshequin Township, Pa.	
Forrest, David	1754	1835	Union Cemetery, Smithfield Township, Pa.	Private, Massachusetts Continental line, Colonel Shepard's regiment
Fow, Rudolph	1739	1806	Coles Cemetery, Towanda Township, Pa.	Ensign, 9th Company, 24th Regiment, Connecticut Militia.
Fox, Thomas	1754	1837	Wickham farm, Windham Township, Pa.	Private, Pennsylvania Continental line troops, Captain Buel's company, Colonel Wylly's regiment.
Franklin, Arnold	1765	1839	Old Smithfield Cemetery, Smithfield Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Private, Pennsylvania continental line troops.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1952, to Apr. 1, 1953—Continued

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Franklin, John	1749	1831	Franklins' private cemetery, Athens Township, Pa.	Captain, 10th Pennsylvania Regiment, Colonel Hartley expedition, 1778. Captain Sullivan's expedition, 1779.
French, William	1752	1814	Old Cemetery, Franklindate, Pa.	Enlisted in 1775.
Frisbe, Levi	1758	1842	Darlington Cemetery, Orwell Township, Bradford County, Pa.	
Fuller, Stephen	1731	1813	Sheshequin Cemetery, Sheshequin, Pa.	1775, captain, 1st Company, 24th Connecticut Militia.
Gates, Oliver	1757	1834	Springfield Cemetery, Springfield Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Lieutenant, sergeant, private, Connecticut line troops.
Gaylor, Justus, Jr.	1757	1830	Wyalusing Cemetery, Wyalusing, Pa.	Private in Captain Ransom's company also Captain Spalding's company.
Gerould, Jabez	1748	1802	Union Cemetery, Smithfield Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Private in Captain Sargent's company, Colonel Sparkhawk's regiment.
Gibbs, Joseph	1762	1847	Windham Summit, Windham Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Private, Captain Welp's company, New York Militia.
Glover, William	1744	1830	Glover Cemetery, Marysville, Perry County, Pa.	Private in Captain Ball's company, 4th Battalion, Lancaster County Pa., Colonel Hurd commanding.
Goff, Samuel D	1766	1813	Isbell farm cemetery, Burlington Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Private, Connecticut continental troops.
Gordon, Samuel	1740	1810	Wyalusing Cemetery, Wyalusing, Pa.	Private, Captain Moody Distin's company, 1st New Hampshire Regiment.
Gore, Avery	1765	1849	Walter Gillett Farm, Sheshequin, Pa.	Captain, State Militia.
Gore, Samuel	1761	1834	Sheshequin Cemetery, Sheshequin, Pa.	Sergeant in Capt. Aholiah Buck's company, Pennsylvania Militia.
Gould, Isaac		1802	Shuppes Cemetery, Plymouth, Luzerne County, Pa.	Quartermaster Department, Trenton, N. J.
Grant, Josiah	1751	1808	Darling Cemetery, Orwell Township, Bradford County, Pa.	
Gregg, Andrew	1763	1846	Riverside Cemetery, Towanda, Pa.	Private, Sullivan's expedition, 1779.
Groover, Joseph	1748	1829	Groover Hill Cemetery, Springfield Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Private under Colonel Webb, Connecticut continental troops.
Hancock, Isaac	1740	1820	Stevensville Cemetery, Stevensville Township, Pa.	
Hanna, John	1751	1845	Elliston Cemetery, Athens Township, Pa.	Private, Captain Potter's company, and Captain Nelson's company.
Harding, Samuel	1756	1848	King Hill Cemetery, Sullivan Township, Pa.	Served as substitute when 16 years old, regiment of Colonel Turner and Captain Hunt.
Hickok, Asa	1755	1836	Cadis Cemetery, Warren Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Private, Connecticut Militia.
Hitchcock, Joseph		1820	Stevensville Cemetery, Stevensville, Pa.	
Hoff, James		1832	Ulster Cemetery, Ulster Township, Pa.	
Holcomb, Eli	1740	1823	do	
Holden, Sartile	1750	1850	Macedonia Cemetery, Asylum Township, Pa.	Private, Massachusetts Militia.
Horton, Elijah	1739	1821	Hornbrook Cemetery, Sheshequin	Private, Captain Ransom's company.

Horton, Elijah	1739	1821	Hornbrook Cemetery, Sheshequin Township, Pa.	Private, Captain Foz' company, Henley's New York continental troops.
Horton, John, Sr	1763	1848	Terrytown Cemetery, Terry Township, Pa.	In Colonel Hathorn's regiment, New York State troops.
Howie, Daniel			Quicksbend Cemetery, Bradford County, Pa.	
Huyck, William	1763	1843	Sam Roof's farm, Standing Stone Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Private, Capt. John Franklin's company, Pennsylvania Independent Militia.
Jackson, Ebenezer	1762	1838	Academy Hill Cemetery, Wellsboro, Tioga County, Pa.	Lieutenant of artillery, Massachusetts.
Jackson, Lyman	1756	1835	Albion, Erie County, Pa	1st sergeant in Captain Harper's regiment of Levies, Captain Kinne's company.
Judson, Solomon	1750	1836	Mosherville Cemetery, Wells Township, Pa.	
Keeler, Elisha, Sr	1764	1814	Stevensville Cemetery, Stevens Township, Pa.	Private, 2d Connecticut Regiment; enlisted, 1782; discharged at end of war.
Keeler, John	1772	1795	do	Ensign, Capt. Noble Benedict's company.
Keller, Joseph	1751	1832	Cemetery, Cherry Valley, Pa	Private, enlisted as a so-called 7 month's man, Pennsylvania.
Kellogg, Samuel	1775	1839	Old Congregational Cemetery, Smithfield Township, Pa.	Private, Capt. Titus Watson's company, Colonel Burill's regiment, Connecticut continental line troops.
Kent, Bella	1757	1834	Grover Hill Cemetery, Springfield Township, Pa.	Sgt. Ebenezer Huntington's company, Colonel Willis' regiment.
Kewbaugh			Isbell Farm, Burlington Township, Bradford County, Pa.	
Kinney, Joseph, Esq	1755	1841	Sheshequin Cemetery, Sheshequin Township, Pa.	
Knapp, John		1836	Harkness Cemetery, Springfield Township, Pa.	Private, New York Militia.
Knapp, William, Sr	1756	1853	East Waverly Cemetery, Athens Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Private, Saratoga County, N. Y., Regiment.
Knapp, Zephanich	1736	1816	Mercy Cemetery, Duryea, Pa	Private, New York Militia.
Kneeland, John	1764	1851	Rome Cemetery, Rome Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Private in Capt. John Calendar's company, Colonel Crane's regiment.
Lamphere, Samuel	1752	1834	Methodist Church Cemetery, Burlington Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Private, New York Militia.
Lane, Alexander, Sr	1761	1844	Luthers Mills Cemetery, Burlington Township, Pa.	Private, New York Militia, Colonel Livingston's regiment.
Lent, Henry	1749	1801	Orwell Cemetery, Orwell Township, Pa.	Private, Capt. James Kronkhyte's company, Colonel Drake's 3d Regiment.
Lent, John	1763	1838	Lake Wesauking Cemetery, Wysox Township, Pa.	Private, Colonel Hughes' New York Regiment.
Leonard, Ezekiel	1751	1834	Leona Cemetery, Springfield Township, Pa.	Private, Massachusetts continental line troops.
Lewis, Benjamin			Coles Cemetery, Towanda Township, Pa.	
Lewis, Thomas	1747	1810	Merryall Cemetery, Wyalusing Township, Pa.	Under General Montgomery's Canadian expedition.
Linn, William			Center Church Cemetery, near Loysville, Perry County, Pa.	
Luckey, Samuel	1747	1832	Stevensville Cemetery, Stevens Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Assisted in State line survey westward from Athens.
Martin, Ralph	1744	1836	Wysox Cemetery, Wysox, Pa	Served in the Northampton County Militia, leader of Federal Party.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1952, to Apr. 1, 1953—Continued

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Mathewson, Elisha		1805	Old Athens Cemetery, Athens Township, Pa.	Private, Captain Spalding's company, served 6½ years; discharged by General Washington.
McAfee, Benjamin	1764	1844	Leona Cemetery, Springfield Township, Pa.	Private, Captain Ross' company, Colonel Crow's regiment.
McClelland, John	1759	1821	Fries Cemetery, Columbia Township, Pa.	
McGinnis, John	1765	1820	Family plot, Ruff Creek, Morgan Township, Greene County, Pa.	Unit ranger of frontier 1778–83.
Miles, Caleb W. R	1761	1834	Oak Hill Cemetery, Towanda, Pa	Private, Captain Watson's company, Col. H. Swift's regiment; served 3 years.
Mix, Amos	1754	1847	Wysox Cemetery, Wysox Township, Pa.	Private, New York continental line; served throughout the war; crossed Delaware with General Washington.
Moody, Nathaniel P	1760	1832	Rome Cemetery, Rome Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Major, participated in the battles of Monmouth and Stony Point.
Moorehead, Samuel		1801	Congruity Cemetery, Salem Township, Pa.	Captain, served 1776; built Fort Hand.
Morley, Isaac		1855	Old Athens Cemetery, Athens Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Private in Massachusetts continental line troops.
Murray, Noah	1748	1811	Harksness Cemetery, Springfield Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Private in Colonel Hinman's regiment, Connecticut troops, Battles of Monmouth, Germantown, Valley Forge, and White Plains.
Nesbitt, James	1739	1819	Jenkins, West Pittston, Pa	Connecticut 24th Regiment.
Norton, Jared	1757	1842	Sheshequin Cemetery, Sheshequin, Pa.	Served in Captain Norton's company; settled in Sheshequin about 1828.
Paine, Enoch	1764	1815	Old Burying Grounds, Athens, Pa	Served on a privateer and was twice captured by the British. Was a sailor many years.
Park, Thomas	1749	1819	Park Cemetery, Litchfield, Pa	Sullivan's expedition, wounded in 1781.
Parkhurst, John	1760	1836	Grover Hill Cemetery, Springfield, Pa	Private in Captain Holmes company, Colonel Reed's regiment. Came from New Hampshire in 1813.
Pease, Uriah	1749	1777	Fort Mifflin, Pa	Private, killed in action.
Phelps, Jared	1760	1827	East Smithfield, Pa	Enlisted 1777; private in Capt. Wm. Judd's 3d, Connecticut line; appointed fife major; served under General Washington.
Pierce, Israel	1760	1838	Glenwood Cemetery, Troy, Pa	Served under General Sullivan in New Hampshire.
Pierce, John	1752	1834	Milan Cemetery, Bradford County, Pa.	Came to Bradford County in 1801.
Plum, John	1764	1850	Babcock Hill Cemetery, Bradford County, Pa.	Private, Capt. Silas Gray's company, Col. M. Willett's regiment.
Pontius, John	1751	1836	Dayton, Pa	Private in Capt. Peter Grube Junior's company of Pennsylvania Rifle Regiment.
Potter, Robert			Wilcox Cemetery, Albany Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Private in Capt. J. Chapman's company, Col. John Tyler's regiment.
Powell, Stephen	1754	1806	Milan Cemetery, Bradford County, Pa.	
Prentice, Dr. Amos			Rest Cemetery, Sayre, Pa	Came from Connecticut in 1797.
Preston, Levi	1760	1849	Hunt Cemetery, Troy, Pa	Served 5 years in Continental Army; came from Vermont in 1812.

Quick, James	1753	1847	Quick Bend Cemetery, Bradford County, Pa.	Served in the Northampton County Rangers.
Rich, Elisha		1812	Glenwood Cemetery, Troy, Pa	Came from Vermont; settled east of Troy in 1804; known as Elder Rich.
Robb, Robert	1727	1814	Muncy Cemetery, Lycoming County, Pa.	Patriot on committee of safety and justice of peace.
Roberts, Libbeus	Vermont		Woodruff's Corners, Orwell Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Served in Montgomery's expedition against Quebec.
Rogers, Matthew	1745	1832	Sheshequin Cemetery, Sheshequin, Pa.	Was a soldier in the British Army; captured and then enlisted in the American Army.
Rose, William		1812	Hollenback Cemetery, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	Private, Connecticut 24th Regiment, Col. Nathan Denison's regiment.
Rowlee, Shubael		1839	Wells Cemetery, Wells Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Came from New Jersey in 1807.
Rupp, John Jonas	1729	1801	Opposite Old Peace Church, Cumberland County, Pa.	Collecting and transporting supplies for colonial forces during winter at Valley Forge.
Russell, Hezekiah	1744	1823	Ransom Corners Cemetery, Bradford County, Pa.	Fought at Bunker Hill; came from Connecticut in 1796.
Russell, John	1754	1820	Valley Home Cemetery, Windham Center, Pa.	Drummer in company of Captain Clark, regiment of Colonel Spencer; was in battles of Bunker Hill, Long Island, and White Plains.
Rutty, Ezra		1812	Riverside Cemetery, Towanda, Pa	Ensign in company of Captain Ward, 3d Regiment, Dutchess County, Militia, New York.
Salisbury, William	1758	1840	Leona, Bradford County, Pa	Montgomery's expedition against Quebec.
Saltmarsh, William	1734	1811	Old Burying Grounds, Athens, Pa	Served in Colonial Wars.
Sargent, Mara (Mrs. Jos. Grace).	1762	1844	Leona, Springfield Township, Bradford County, Pa.	A revolutionary "Molly Pitcher"; assisted at battle of Bunker Hill.
Satterlee, Elisha	1760	1826	Tioga Point Cemetery, Bradford County, Pa.	Enlisted 1776; discharged 1783; was with General Washington at Valley Forge and with Sullivan's expedition.
Satterlee, James	1764	1830	Allen Burying Grounds, Bradford County, Pa.	Private, Capt. James Eldridge company, Colonel Jedediah regiment.
Scott, William	1748	1838	East Smithfield Cemetery, Bradford County.	Private in company of Colonel Courtland, New York line.
Scouten, Jacob	1755	1842	Mountain Lake Cemetery, Bradford County, Pa.	Served in Revolutionary War and War of 1812.
Seeley, Samuel	1750	1841	Durell Cemetery, Asylum Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Private, Capt. John Loudon company, Col. Wm. Thompson's regiment.
Sellard, James	1758	1824	Old Cemetery, Canton, Pa	Served in different commands of Connecticut troops.
Shaw, Jeremiah	1730	1815	Sheshequin Cemetery, Sheshequin, Pa.	Came to Sheshequin in 1786.
Shepard, John	1765	1837	Rest Cemetery, Sayre, Pa	Was an ensign in the Connecticut guards.
Sherwood, Stratton	1752	1848	Cadis Cemetery, Warren Township, Bradford County, Pa.	
Shores, Samuel	1757	1827	Post Cemetery, Wysox, Pa	Came to Wysox in 1795.
Shumway, Reuben			Lyon Cemetery, Tuscarora Township, Pa.	Was one of the trusted guards who cared for Major Andre.
Sill, Jabez	1763	1838	Macedonia Cemetery, Asylum Township, Macedonia, Pa.	Served in company of Capt. John Franklin.
Simons, Adrial	1756	1829	Ulster Cemetery, Ulster Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Was taken prisoner on Long Island and confined in prison ship.
Sleeper, Robert	1762	1850	Sleeper Family Cemetery, Warren Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Private in the company of Capt. Robert Pike's Rhode Island troops.
Smiley, Thomas	1759	1832	White Deer Valley, Union County, Pa.	Served in the Lancaster Militia 1778–82; came to Wyalusing in 1794.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1952, to Apr. 1, 1953—Continued

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Smith, Joseph	1747	1834	Miland Cemetery, Ulster Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Came to Bradford County in 1791.
Smith, Lockwood	1743	1832	Miland Cemetery, Ulster Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Came from Connecticut in 1786.
Spalding, Ezra	1754	1828	Cemetery on Farm, Canton Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Enlisted 1776; discharged 1777; served 9 months in Connecticut Militia.
Spalding, John	1765	1828	Sheshequin Cemetery, Sheshequin, Pa.	Fifer in Captain Spalding's company. Sullivan's expedition.
Spalding, Joseph	1743	1852	Old Burying Grounds, Athens, Pa.	Served on land and sea during the Revolution.
Spalding, Simon	1742	1814	Sheshequin Cemetery, Sheshequin, Township, Pa.	2d Lieutenant in Captain Ransom's company, 1776; 1st lieutenant, 1777; captain, 1778; commanded 2 independent companies in Sullivan's expedition.
Spear, Joshua	1748	1828	Spear Family burying plot, Springfield Township, Pa.	Served 3 enlistments in Connecticut Regiments.
Stanton, Asa	1760	1817	Waymart Cemetery, Wayne County, Pa.	Private in Capt. Edward Mott's company 1776.
Stevens, Jonathan	1764	1850	Stevens Cemetery, Standing Stone, Pa.	Enlisted, 1781; discharged, 1783; private in Capt. Samuel Williams' company, Col. Samuel B. Webb's regiment.
Stiles, Job	1759	1841	Old Chemung Cemetery, Ridgebury Township, Pa.	Private, Captain Bates' company, Col. Ephriam Martin's regiment.
Stuart, Charles	1761	1840	Leroy Cemetery, Leroy Township, Bradford County, Pa.	
Tabor, Abraham	Mass	1812	Griffin Cemetery, Canton Township, Pa.	Came from Massachusetts, 1802.
Talladay, Solomon	1758	1839	Old Burying Ground, Chemung, Athens Township, Pa.	Private, Captain Rosencrans company, Col. Lewis Debois regiment, New York troops.
Taylor, Abraham	1765	1839	Stevensville, Pa.	Private, Capt. Daniel Camp's company, Colonel Canfield's regiment.
Temple, Archelaus		1832	Old Burying Ground, Athens, Athens Township, Pa.	Private in company of Capt. Benjamin Ellis, regiment of Col. Henry Dearborn, 1st New Hampshire troops.
Towner, Elijah	1759	1840	Towner Cemetery, Rome Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Served under Arnold on the expedition to Canada.
Tozer, Julius	1764	1852	Tioga Point, Athens Township, Pa.	Served in the artillery, enlisting at age of 16, wounded at Battle of Lake Erie.
Tracy, Nehemiah	1753	1815	East Smithfield Cemetery, Smithfield Township, Pa.	Served in a troop of Light Horse.
Vancise, John C	1756	1849	Sheshequin Cemetery, Sheshequin, Pa.	Served 7 years in the Continental Army; wounded at Monmouth.
Vanderpool, Anthony	1748	1835	Vanderpool Farm, Asylum Township, Spring Lake, Pa.	Served a year in the regiment of Colonel Wynkoop.
Vandyke, John	1752	1835	Ulster Cemetery, Ulster Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Served in Northumberland Rangers. Came to Towanda in 1816.
Vaughn, Richard	1755	1791	Wyalusing Cemetery, Wyalusing, Pa.	Enlisted 1777 in company of Capt. Peter Grant, regiment of Col. Wm. Grayson.

Vought, Godfrey	1761	1849	Rome Cemetery, Rome Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Enlisted 1780 in regiment of Colonel Hughes; served 1 year and then enlisted in regiment of Colonel DuBois.
Warner, Thomas	1756	1840	Coryland Cemetery, Wells Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Came in 1823.
Washburn, Silas	1757	1837	Windham Cemetery, Windham Township, Bradford County, Pa.	
Watkins, William	1752	1828	Greens Landing Cemetery, Athens Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Fought in Battle of Bunker Hill.
Wells, James, Sr	1732	1778	Merryall Cemetery, Wyalusing Township, Bradford County, Pa.	1st lieutenant in 1st independent company of Wyoming under Capt. R. Durkee; was slain at Wyoming.
Westcoat, Dr. Joseph	1760	1838	Danby Cemetery, Ulster Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Served 4 years in Connecticut line.
Whitaker, Abraham	1764	1840	Warren Heights Cemetery, Warren Township, Pa.	Captain; came in 1815.
Wilson, Parker		1778	Wyoming, Wyalusing Township, Pa.	Early settler in Wyalusing; joined the Wyoming Militia and was slain in battle of Wyoming.
Wolcott, Silas	1755	1834	Park Cemetery, Litchfield Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Private in company of Captain Weitzel, regiment of Col. Sam Miles. Served as one of Washington's bodyguards.
Wood, Consider	1758	1822	Le Raysville, Pike Township, Bradford County, Pa.	Private in company of Capt. John Benson, regiment of Col. Rufus Putman, Massachusetts line.
Wood, John	1753	1844	Standing Stone Cemetery, Bradford County, Pa.	Private in regiment of Colonel Spencer, New Jersey State troops; serving 9 months.
Wood, Samuel	1761	1828	East Smithfield Cemetery, Smithfield Township, Pa.	Served in minutemen of Vermont; 1780 served under General Arnold at West Point.
Woodburn, Moses	1760	1836	Family plot in Sheshequin, Pa., on Macafee farm.	In 1782 served 2 months on U. S. brig, *Lafayette*; was 1 of the guards who conducted Major Andre to his execution.
Wrights, Matthew		1838	In cemetery on John Vought farm, Sheshequin Township, Bradford County, Pa.	In company of Capt. James Noble, regiment of Col. James Easton; came to Bradford County in 1818.
York, Amos	1730	1778	Wyalusing Cemetery, Wyalusing Township, Pa.	Captured by Indians and Tories in 1778 and taken to Canada, later exchanged and returned to his home where he took fever and died.

RHODE ISLAND

Corey, William, 5th	1743	1821	Family burying ground, Corey Homestead, North Kingston, R. I.	2d lieutenant of the alarm list of North Kingston, R. I.
Crossman, Asahel	1756	1837	Foster, R. I.	
Dayton, Isaac	1720	1804	Newport, R. I.	In Captain Williams' company at Lexington alarm.
Scott, Charles	1759	1838	Cumberland Hill, R. I.	Colonel of Newpoer County, Rhode Island Militia in 1776.
Agnew, Samuel	1738	1791	Old Greenville Church, near Ware Shoals, S. C.	Private under Colonels Crary and Lippett.
Brownlee, George	1756	1836	do	
Dunn, James	1734	1805	do	
Haddon, Robert	1726	1790	do	
Haddon, Robert, Jr	1749	1783	do	
Johnson, Francis	1751	1782	do	Died of wounds received in battle.
Ligon, Blackman	1757	1831	Greenville County, near Golden Grove, S. C.	Lieutenant.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Apr. 1, 1952, to Apr. 1, 1953—Continued

RHODE ISLAND—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Pharr, Samuel	1757	1804	Old Greenville Church, near Ware Shoals, S. C.	Lieutenant (Presbyterian minister).
Purdy, Henry	1751	1816	do	First schoolteacher.
Razor, Christian	1760	1848	do	Fought in Virginia.
Richey, James	1724	1808	do	Do.
Richey, James, Jr	1752	1833	do	Fought in South Carolina.
Richey, John	1750	1808	do	Captain from company in Laurens County, S. C.
Richie, William			do	
Salmon, George	1754	1837	Salmon-Cox Cemetery, Greenville County, S. C.	
Seawright, Andrew, Sr			Old Greenville Church, near Ware Shoals, S. C.	
Seawright, James, Jr	1747	1790	do	
Smith, Moses	1756	1837	do	
Smith, William			do	
Swain, John, Sr	1726	1812	do	
Swain, John	1759	1823	do	Captain.
Wardlaw, Hugh	1740	1802	do	
Wardlaw, John, Sr	1737	1791	do	
Wardlaw, John, Jr	1760	1804	do	
Webb, Andrew	1756	1806	do	
Webb, James	1716	1794	do	
Wier, John	1750	1780	do	
Wilson, George	1732	1806	do	

TENNESSEE

Douglass, Edward	1715	1795	Family Cemetery, Gallatin, Tenn	Private in North Carolina Militia.
Sevier, John	1745	1815	Lawn of Knox Courthouse, Knoxville, Tenn.	54 years of service as captain and colonel.
Trousdale, James	1736	1818	In public square of Gallatin, Tenn	Captain under Gen. Francis Marion of the North Carolina rangers, which guarded the jail at Hillsboro.
Trousdale, John, Jr	1762	1837	Near Trousdale Ferry, Smith County, Tenn.	Private in North Carolina troops.
West, Edward	1766	1849	Greenville, Tenn	Private in North Carolina troops which marched against the Chickamauga Indians.

VERMONT

Bennet, Samuel	1755	1835	Family plot on his farm, Brookline, Vt.	Drum major in Captain Cole's company, Colonel Green's regiment.
Comstock, James	1712	1781	Comstock Burial Grounds, near Montville Station, central Vermont.	Killed in battle of Groton Heights, Fort Griswold, Groton, Conn.
Goff, Hezekiah	1754	1844	Richford, Vt.	Private in Captain Meig's company, Colonel Jackson's regiment.
Grow, Joseph	1748	1813	Hartland, Vt.	Private in Captain Weld's company.
Hawley, Curtis	1747	1825	West Arlington, Vt., Graveyard	Private in Captain Wallis' company.
Hicks, Simeon	1755	1855	East Sunderland, Vt., Cemetery	Private in Captain Wright's company, Colonel Nichols' regiment.
Horton, Nehemiah	1759	1819	Bethel, Vt.	Private in Captain Pill's company, Colonel Walker's regiment.
Joy, Amos	1761	1837	Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Putney, Vt.	Served under Capt. Elijah Gates' company of volunteers, Vermont.
Long, Levi	1758	1849	Rutland, Vt.	Private in Captain Wilson's company.
Marsh, William	1732	1824	Guildford, Vt.	Private in Captain Starr's company.
Mason, Jonathan, Jr	1755–6	1822	Barnet, Vt.	Private in Captain Aldrich's company, Colonel Hitchcock's regiment.
Moore, Rufus	1760	1836	Dummerston Hill Cemetery, Dummerston, Vt.	Private in Captain Howe's company.
Pratt, Nathaniel	1749	1831	Bailey's Hills, Reading, Vt.	Private.
Sinclair, Jeremiah	1765	1822	Essex, Vt.	Private in Captain Smith's company of Rangers under Colonels Whipple and Page.
Smith, John, Jr	1729	1790	Bennington, Vt.	Corporal on muster roll of first company militia in town of Bennington.
Tillotson, Isaac	1761	1849	Belvidere, Vt.	Private in Captain Stillman's company, Colonel Durkee's regiment.
Tolman, Thomas	1757	1842	Cemetery at Greensboro, Vt.	Lieutenant, served in Colonel Warner's regiment of Continental Army.
Viall, Nathaniel	1762	1846	Dorset, Vt.	Private in Captain Sargent's company.

VIRGINIA

Harnsberger, Adam	1751	1816	Elk Cemetery, Elkton, Va.	Private in Captain Nalles' company, Colonel Lewis' division.
Seay, Austin, Sr	1758	1836	Fork Union, Va., Military Academy.	Private.

CANADA

Robbins, Joseph I.	1757	1839	Town Point Cemetery, Chebogue, Nova Scotia.	Private at Roxbury under Captain Wood's company, Colonel Cotton's, Jr., regiment. Battle of Princeton, General Sullivan's Army.

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