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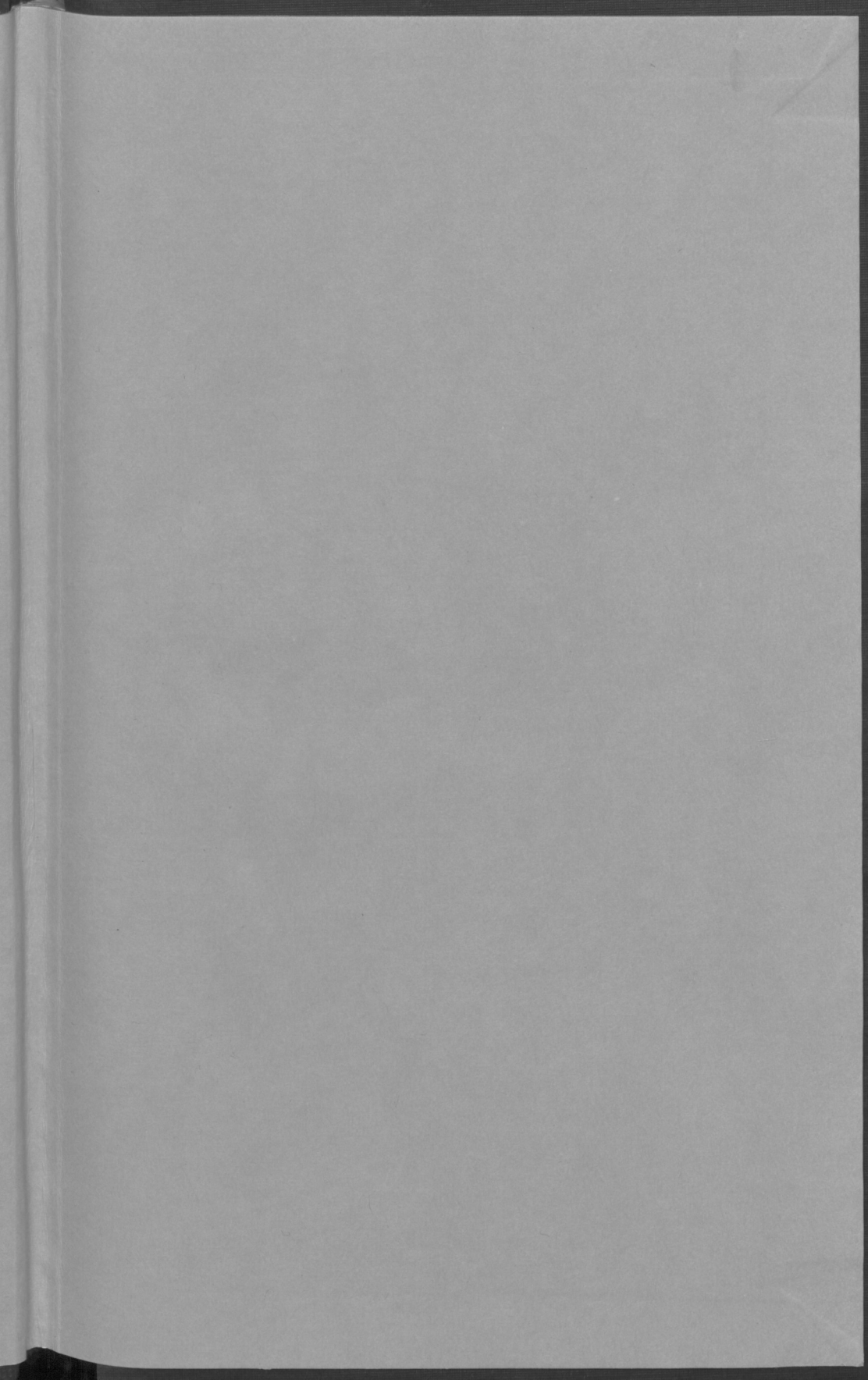
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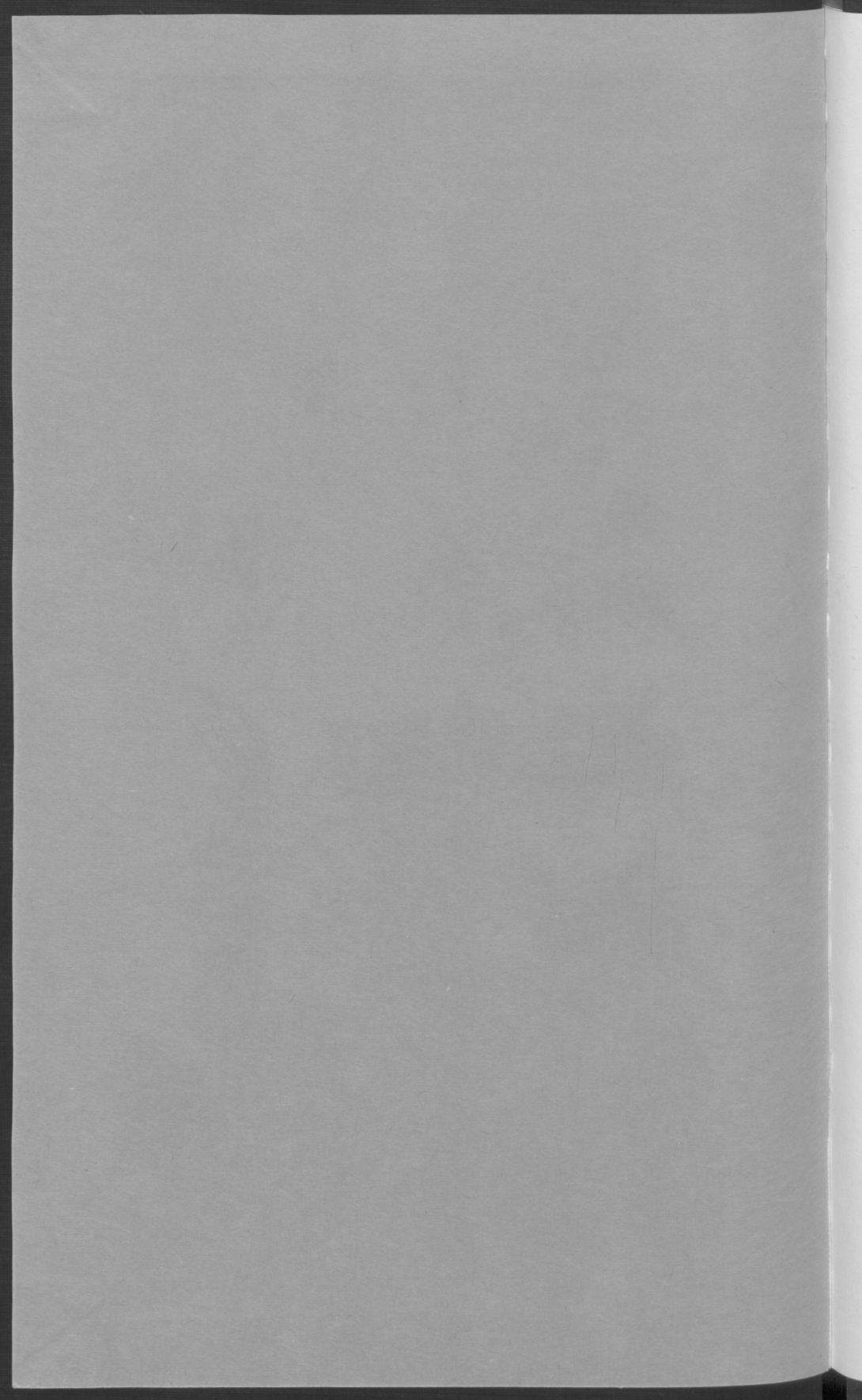
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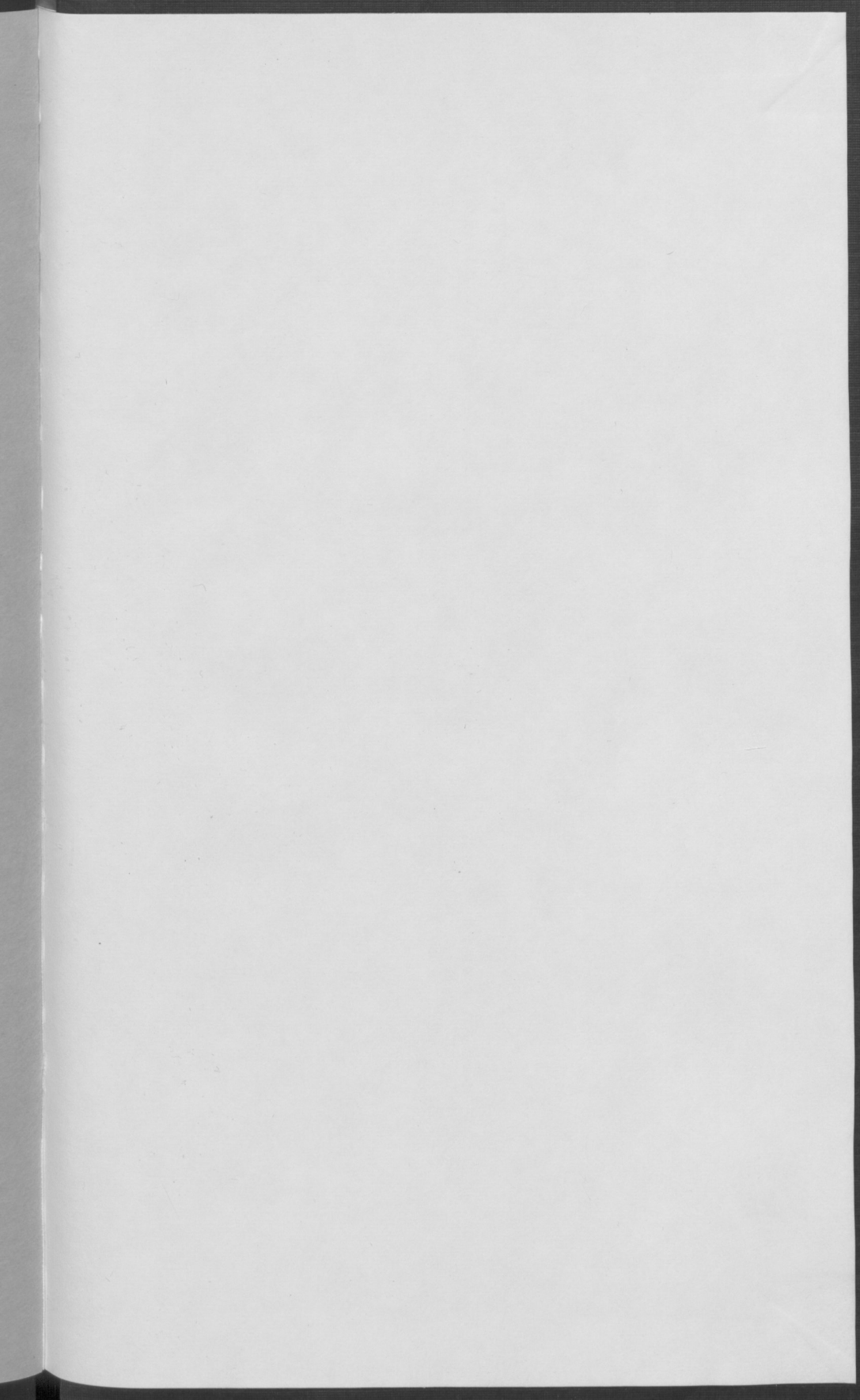
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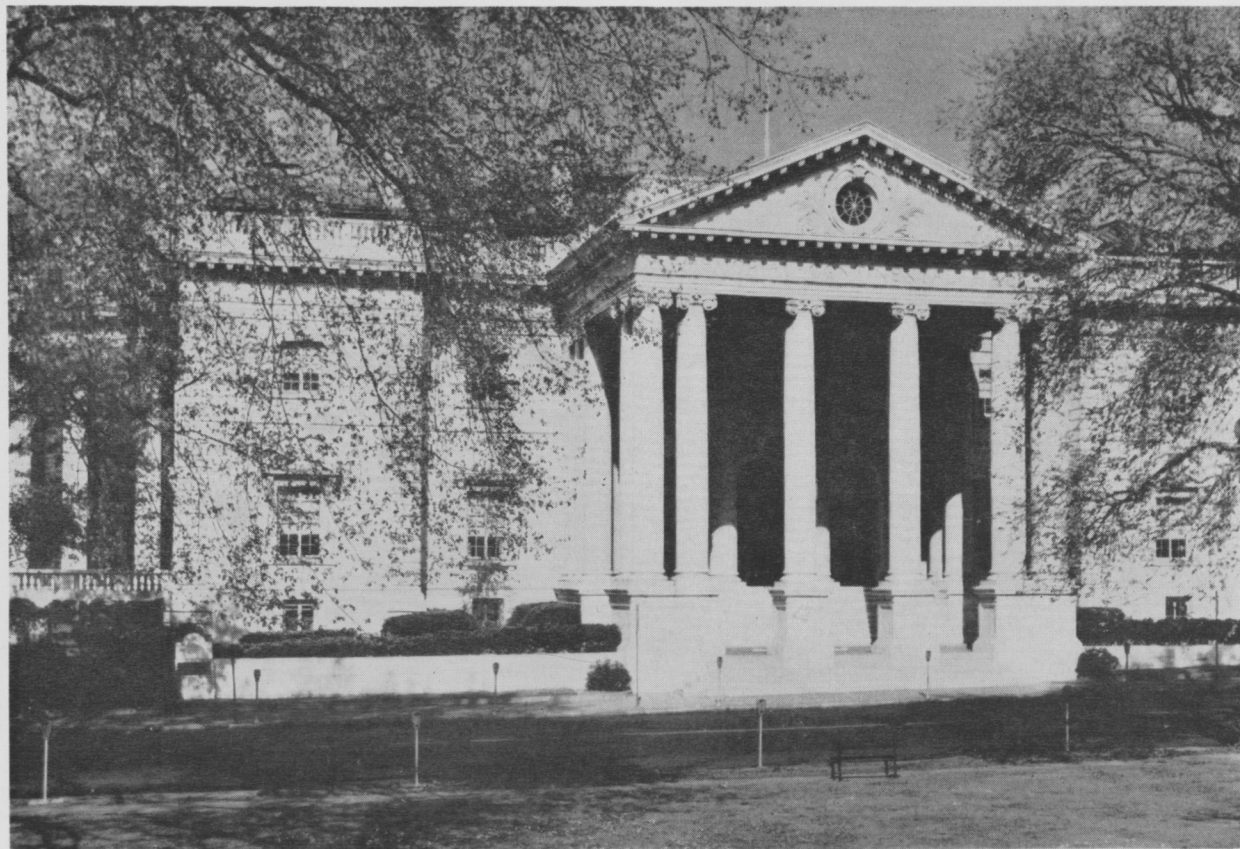






with the same...





Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C. The first permanent building erected by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution

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

MARCH 1, 1960, TO MARCH 1, 1961



MARCH 12, 1962.—Referred to the Committee on
Rules and Administration

54515

U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE

WASHINGTON : 1962

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

SENATE RESOLUTION 328

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES,
April 12, 1962.

Resolved, That the 64th annual report of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the year ended March 1, 1961, be printed with an illustration, as a Senate document.

Attest:

FELTON M. JOHNSTON, *Secretary*.

ii

Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C., erected by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution

March 12, 1962 - Registered to the Committee on Rules and Administration

LETTER OF SUBMITTAL

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION,
Washington, D.C., March 6, 1962.

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 Sixty-fourth annual report of that society for the year ended March 1, 1961.

Very respectfully yours,

LEONARD CARMICHAEL, *Secretary.*

LETTER OF SUBMITTAL

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL,
Washington, D.C., January 2, 1962.

DR. LEONARD CARMICHAEL,
Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

SIR: In compliance 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 March 1, 1960 to March 1, 1961.

MABEL S. MADDOX
Mrs. Jack F. Maddox
Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

ACT OF INCORPORATION

H.R. 4352. Fifty-fourth Congress of the United States of America; at the first session begun and held at the city of Washington on the 23 day of December 1895

[Public, No. 39]

AN ACT To incorporate the National Society of the Daughters of 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; Hahn Mason Boynton (Mrs. Henry V. Boynton), of Ohio; Henrietta Greely (Mrs. A. W. Greely), of Washington, D.C.; Leticia Dent Saint Clair (Mrs. F. O. Saint Clair), of Maryland; Virginia M. Knott (Mrs. A. Leo Knott), of Maryland; Sarah G. Brown (Mrs. Roger A. Fryer), of New York; Sara Ford Ingham (Mrs. G. Brown Ingham), of Washington, D.C.; Mary Debra of Kansas; and Elizabeth Field (Mrs. Stephen A. Field), of Maryland; and Kaupedy Alexander (Mrs. Thomas Alexander), of Washington, D.C.,

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v

Elizabeth Blair Lee, of Maryland; Mrs. Frances P. Burrows (Mrs. Julia C. Burrows); Mrs. Mary H. McMillan (Mrs. James McMillan); Mrs. Emma Gregory Hull (Mrs. J. A. T. Hull); Mrs. Mary B. K. Washington (Mrs. Joseph Washington); and their associates and successors, are hereby created a body corporate and politic in the District of Columbia, by the name of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, for patriotic, historical, and educational purposes; to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence; by the encouragement of historical research in relation to the Revolution and the publication of its results; by the preservation of documents and relics and of the records of the individual services of Revolutionary soldiers and patriots; and by the promotion of celebrations of all patriotic anniversaries; to carry out the injunction of Washington in his Farewell Address to the American People "to promote as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge," thus developing an enlightened public opinion and affording to young and old such advantages as shall develop in them the largest capacity for performing the duties of American citizens; to cherish, maintain, and extend the institutions of American freedom; to foster true patriotism and love of country; and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty.

SEC. 2. That said society is authorized to hold real and personal estate in the United States so far only as may be necessary to its lawful ends to an amount

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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 American Revolution

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

SEC. 2. That said society is authorized to hold real and personal estate in the United States so far only as may be necessary to its lawful ends to an amount

VIII REPORT OF DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION

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

(Organized, October 11, 1890)

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

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT, 1960-61

President General

MRS. ASHMEAD WHITE, Administration Building, 1776 D Street NW.,
Washington 6, D.C.

First Vice President General

MRS. WILLIAM H. SULLIVAN, Jr., 10 Scarsdale Avenue,
Scarsdale, N.Y.

Chaplain General

MRS. THOMAS EARLE STRIBLING (Georgia)

Recording Secretary General

MRS. ERWIN FREES SEIMES (Delaware)

Corresponding Secretary General

MRS. EDWARD CAGE BREWER (Mississippi)

Organizing Secretary General

MRS. ALLEN LANGDON BAKER (Pennsylvania)

Treasurer General

MISS MARIAN IVAN BURNS (Ohio)

Registrar General

MRS. AUSTIN CARL HAYWARD (Wisconsin)

Historian General

MRS. F. CLAGETT HOKE (Kentucky)

Librarian General

MRS. ROSS BORING HAGER (Maryland)

Curator General

MRS. O. GEORGE COOK (California)

Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution

MRS. JACK F. MADDOX, Box 2317, Hobbs, N. Mex.

Vice Presidents General

(Term of office expires 1961)

- Mrs. Roy H. Cagle, 28 Elk Mountain Scenic Highway, Asheville, N.C.
 Mrs. John T. Clarke, 2180 Thomas Avenue, Montgomery, Ala.
 Mrs. Felix Irwin, Route 1, Box 62A, Corpus Christi, Tex.
 Mrs. Allen Robert Wrenn, 3352 Tennyson Street NW., Washington 15, D.C.
- Mrs. Clarence Wickersham Wacker, 580 Suffield Road, Birmingham, Mich.
 Mrs. Matthew White Patrick, White Oak, S.C.
 Mrs. Frank Leslie Harris, 1720 College Avenue, Racine, Wis.

(Term of office expires 1962)

- Mrs. Earl Foster, 1409 Kenilworth Road, Oklahoma City 16, Okla.
 Mrs. Forrest F. Lange, 1196 Woodbury Avenue, Portsmouth, N.H.
 Mrs. Henry C. Warner, 321 East Everett Street, Dixon, Ill.
 Mrs. Thurman C. Warren, Jr., 16 Marshall Lane, Chappaqua, N.Y.
- Mrs. Charles R. Petree, 4153 Edgehill Avenue, Columbus 21, Ohio.
 Mrs. Maurice B. Tonkin, 313 Ferguson Avenue, Newport News, Va.
 Mrs. Samuel T. Pilkinton, Artesia, Miss.

(Term of office expires 1963)

- Mrs. D. Edwin Gamble, Rancho Los Altos, Box 192, Route 4, Tucson, Ariz.
 Mrs. Harold I. Tuthill, 4647 Sylvan Drive, Savannah, Ga.
 Mrs. Claude G. Stotts, P.O. Box 958, Coos Bay, Oreg.
 Mrs. Richard F. Carlson, 1748 Albion Street, Denver 20, Colo.
- Mrs. Jackson E. Stewart, Box 3481, Orlando, Fla.
 Mrs. Edward D. Schneider, Twin Oaks, Lake Providence, La.
 Mrs. Alfred C. Zweck, 2121 Nebraska Street, Sioux City, Iowa.

STATE REGENTS AND STATE VICE REGENTS FOR 1960-61

- Alabama: Mrs. Leonard C. McCrary, 1852 Springhill Avenue, Mobile; Mrs. Lee Allen Brooks, 2530 Park Lane Court, Birmingham.
- Alaska: Mrs. William Allan Parry, Jr., 3314 Eugene Street, Anchorage; Mrs. Robert Hoopes, Box 1973, Juneau.
- Arizona: Mrs. Harry Walter Fritsche, 305 Robinson Drive, Prescott; Mrs. Henry Richard Larson, 4701 North 24th Street, Phoenix.
- Arkansas: Miss Lily Peter, Marvell; Mrs. John Augustus Carr, Friendship Route, Box 8A, Arkadelphia.
- California: Mrs. Walter Marion Flood, P.O. Box 265, Auburn; Mrs. Frank Robert Mettlach, 4310 Rolando Boulevard, San Diego 15.
- Colorado: Mrs. Emeline Wensley Hughes, 3061 East Floyd Drive, Denver 10; Mrs. Emerald F. Johnson, 605 North Santa Fe, Apartment 10, Pueblo.
- Connecticut: Mrs. Philip Vivian Tippet, South Westwood Road, Ansonia; Mrs. Foster Ezekiel Sturtevant, 28 Newport Avenue, West Hartford 7.
- Delaware: Miss M. Catherine Downing; 402 South Walnut Street, Milford; Mrs. Walter Harman Money, 403 South Broad Street, Middletown.
- District of Columbia: Mrs. John J. Wilson, 6600 Luzon Avenue NW., Washington 12; Mrs. Dorothy W. S. Ragan, 2712 Wisconsin Avenue NW., Washington 7.
- Florida: Mrs. George Castleman Estill, 2127 Brickell Avenue, Miami 36; Mrs. Robert Orr Angle, P.O. Box 519, Fort Lauderdale.
- Georgia: Mrs. Samuel M. Merritt, 234 West Dodson Street, Americus; Mrs. Thomas Knox Kendrick, 2203 Springdale Drive, Columbus.
- Hawaii: Mrs. Walter Lyde McCleery, 324 Liliuokalani Avenue, Honolulu; Mrs. Don. H. Hayselden, 3517 Kaha-walu Drive, Honolulu 17.
- Idaho: Mrs. Clifford H. Peake, 1034 East Whitman Street, Pocatello; Miss Annie Laurie Bird, Route 1, Lone Star Road, Nampa.
- Illinois: Mrs. Charles Morris Johnson, "Gaywood," Monticello; Mrs. George Murray Campbell, 684 Pine Street, Winnetka.
- Indiana: Mrs. John G. Biel, 345 South 22d Street, Terre Haute; Mrs. Alvie T. Wallace, 4906 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis.

STATE REGENTS AND STATE VICE REGENTS FOR 1960-61—Continued

- Iowa: Mrs. Sherman B. Watson, RFD No. 3, Mt. Vernon Road SE., Cedar Rapids; Mrs. E. L. McMichael, 1104 South Elm Street, Shenandoah.
- Kansas: Mrs. Harold Nelson Kilbourn, 214 West Main, Sterling; Mrs. Howard Doyle, 1605 Grande, Parsons.
- Kentucky: Mrs. Fred Osborne, Boonsboro Road, Winchester; Mrs. Robert Cumberland Hume, Old Lexington Road, Dry Ridge.
- Louisiana: Mrs. James Barnes Shackelford, Hollyhurst Plantation, Jones; Mrs. R. J. Holzer, 44 Wren Street, New Orleans.
- Maine: Mrs. Harry M. Grover, 223 Brunswick Avenue, Gardiner; Miss Leslie Helen Wight, North Auburn.
- Maryland: Mrs. Frank Shramek, 713 Stoneleigh Road, Baltimore; Mrs. Eliot C. Lovett, 6105 Kennedy Drive, Chevy Chase.
- Massachusetts: Mrs. Willard F. Richards, 49 Fairfax Street, West Newton; Miss Gertrude Alma MacPeck, 111 Madison, Dedham.
- Michigan: Mrs. Roy V. Barnes, 813 Catalpa Drive, Royal Oak; Mrs. Clare E. Wiedlea, 400 Cottage Street, Sturgis.
- Minnesota: Mrs. F. Lloyd Young, Box 375, Austin; Mrs. R. B. Dunnavan, 1685 Bohland Avenue, St. Paul 16.
- Mississippi: Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton, Box 86, Clarksdale; Mrs. James Rhorer Peaster, Jr., Paradise Plantation, Tchoula.
- Missouri: Mrs. Loyd Bentley Cash, 1235 Elm Street, Springfield; Mrs. Maurice R. Chambers, Jr., 1265 Brownelle Street, Glendale 22.
- Montana: Mrs. Albert Jacobson, 719 Cherry Street, Anaconda; Mrs. George P. Palmer, 2515 State Street, Butte.
- Nebraska: Mrs. Grant A. Ackerman, 333 W. Calvert Street, Lincoln; Mrs. H. H. Selleck, 808 Cheyenne Avenue, Alliance.
- Nevada: Mrs. Clifford David Lambird, 201 15th Street, Sparks; Mrs. Robert Ziemer Hawkins, 549 Court Street, Reno.
- New Hampshire: Mrs. Thomas Wright McConkey, Hillcrest, Alfred, Maine; Mrs. Charles Emery Lynde, 939 Union Street, Manchester.
- New Jersey: Mrs. George C. Skillman, Box 11, Belle Mead; Mrs. John Kent Finley, 51 Kings Highway West, Haddonfield.
- New Mexico: Mrs. Harold Kersey, 808 Grand, Artesia; Mrs. Otto Lindsay Neal, 3318 Linda Vista Drive Southeast, Albuquerque.
- New York: Mrs. Frank B. Cuff, 330 Ridgeway, White Plains; Mrs. Lyle J. Howland, 100 Fort Stanwix Park North, Rome.
- North Carolina: Mrs. William Daniel Holmes, Jr., 407 Court, Edenton; Mrs. Norman Cordon, 204 Glenburnie Road, Chapel Hill.
- North Dakota: Mrs. Fred Samuel Hultz, N.D.A.C., College Station, Fargo; Mrs. Eugene R. Tuskind, 1204 Mandan Street, Bismarck.
- Ohio: Mrs. Stanley L. Houghton, 829 Homewood Drive, Painesville; Miss Amanda A. Thomas, 1800 Devon Road, Columbus 12.
- Oklahoma: Mrs. Henry D. Rinland, 434 East Keith Street, Norman; Mrs. D. W. Humphreys, 925 East Moses Street, Cushing.
- Oregon: Mrs. Owen Rivers Rhoads, 1465 SW. Cardine Drive, Portland 1; Mrs. William Craig Coyner, 57 Pinecrest Street, Bend.
- Pennsylvania: Mrs. Joseph Vallery Wright, 1126 Woodbine Avenue, Penn Valley, Narberth; Mrs. Charlotte W. Sayre, 954 West 23d Street, Erie.
- Rhode Island: Mrs. Frederick Neale Tompkins, 10 Marshall Way, Rumford 16; Mrs. Ralph Wilfred Wilkins, 37 12th Street, Providence 6.
- South Carolina: Mrs. Richard Edward Lipscomb, 1525 South Main Street, Mullins; Mrs. Charles Betts Richardson, Jr., 1728 College Street, Columbia.
- South Dakota: Mrs. Herbert A. Brooking, Locke Hotel, Apt. 4, Pierre; Mrs. Courtenay Q. Wilcox, 12 Parkdale L Street, Lead.
- Tennessee: Mrs. Theodore Morford, 3510 Woodmont Boulevard, Nashville; Mrs. Arthur Hurst Moser, 3935 Martin Mill Pike, Knoxville 15.
- Texas: Mrs. Edgar Ryerson Riggs, Box 236, Graham; Mrs. John Esten Hall, 3200 Peckham, Wichita Falls.
- Utah: Mrs. Fred P. Jacobs, 518 "F" Street, Salt Lake City 3; Mrs. Lee David Turner, 2636 Van Buren Street, Ogden.
- Vermont: Miss Amy L. Perkins, 242 South Main Street, Rutland; Mrs. Bernard Dooley, 28 Beaman Street, Poultney.
- Virginia: Mrs. Frederick T. Morse, Box 3426, University Station, Charlottesville; Mrs. Henderson Lee Turpin, Jr., 615 West Franklin Street, Wytheville.

STATE REGENTS AND STATE VICE REGENTS FOR 1960-61—Continued

- Washington: Mrs. Earl C. Douglas, 1736 Arch Avenue, Seattle 16; Mrs. Verne Sievers, 901 Pacific Avenue, Everett.
- West Virginia: Mrs. V. Eugene Holcombe, 2016 Quarrier Street, Charleston; Miss Virginia Bondurant Johnson, 1521 Lee Street, Charleston.
- Wisconsin: Mrs. Arthur C. Frick, 2621 North Summit Avenue, Milwaukee 11; Mrs. Herman Henry Barker, 623 Gilbert Avenue, Eau Claire.
- Wyoming: Mrs. George W. Campbell, 907 South Durbin Street, Casper; Mrs. J. R. Porter Kennedy, P.O. Box 121, Sheridan.
- Cuba: Mrs. Stephen G. Ryan, Calle 19 No. 556, Apartment 12, Vedado, Havana; Mrs. Philip Baxter Arms, Avenue 35, No. 3402, Nicaour del Campo, Marianao, Havana.
- England: Mrs. Theodore W. Luling, Newlands, 19 Dover Park Drive, Roehampton, London, SW, 15; Mrs. Albert F. Fishburn, Box 216, La Jolla, Calif.
- France: Countess Mary Koutouzow Tolstoy, 3 Avenue du President Wilson, Paris XVI; Mrs. Alice Jean Cochery, 123 Avenue Malakoff, Paris XVI.
- Philippine Islands: Mrs. Mabel R. Carlson, 4211 Madison Avenue, San Diego 16, Calif.

Chapters Outside the United States

- Canal Zone: Mrs. Ben F. Smith, P.O. Box 21, Diablo Heights (Chapter Regent).
- Mexico: Mrs. Robert L. Longyear, San Buenaventura 95-A, Club de Golf Mexico, Tlalpan, Mexico 22, D.F. (Chapter Regent).
- Puerto Rico: Mrs. Rafael Felix Romeu, 703 Concordia, Miramar (Chapter Regent).

HONORARY OFFICERS ELECTED FOR LIFE

Honorary Presidents General

- Mrs. Russell William Magna, 178 Madison Avenue, Holyoke, Mass.
- Mrs. William A. Becker, 1309 North Halifax Drive, Daytona Beach, Fla.
- 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 Y. Talmadge, 1295 Prince Avenue, Athens, Ga.
- Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, 912 Main Street, Brookville, Ind.
- Mrs. James B. Patton, 1594 Arlington Avenue, Columbus 12, Ohio.
- Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, New Bern, N.C.
- Mrs. Frederic A. Groves, Homewood, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Honorary Vice Presidents General

- Mrs. Robert J. Johnston, Humbolt, Iowa.
- Miss Lillian Chenoweth, 1350 Meridian Place, Washington 10, D.C.
- Mrs. C. Edward Murray, 301 West State Street, Trenton, N.J.
- Miss Edla Stannard Gibson, 396 Porter Avenue, Buffalo, N.Y.
- Mrs. William Henry Belk, 220 Hawthorne Lane, Charlotte, N.C.
- Mrs. Arthur Rowbotham, 203 Broad Street, Salem, Va.
- Mrs. John W. Kirkpatrick, 516 West Pine Avenue, Eldorado, Kans.
- Mrs. Asa Clay Messenger, 439 North King Street, Xenia, Ohio.
- Mrs. LaFayette LeVan Porter, 1110 Hillview Drive, Menlo Park, Calif.
- Mrs. Warder Lee Baerton, 345 South Odgen Street, Denver, Colo.
- Miss Helen McMacken, 413 N. Broadway, Salem, Ill.
- Mrs. Chester F. Miller, 1237 Owen Street, Saginaw, Mich.

NATIONAL COMMITTEES, 1960-61

NATIONAL CHAIRMEN

- American Indians: Mrs. Leslie P. Bartheld, Mesilla Park, N. Mex.
- American music: Mrs. Charles F. Stone, 1331 North 16th Street, Vincennes, Ind.
- Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship: Mrs. Harold Foor Machlan, 1008 East Ponce de Leon Boulevard, Coral Gables, Fla.

NATIONAL COMMITTEES, 1960-61—Continued

- Children of the American Revolution: Mrs. James Henry Summerville, 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D.C.
 Conservation: Mrs. John Franklin Baber, Sunset Drive, Richmond, Mo.
 DAR good citizens: Mrs. Lyle J. Howland, 100 Fort Stanwix Park, N., Rome, N.Y.
DAR Magazine: Miss Gertrude A. MacPeck, 111 Madison Street, Dedham, Mass.
DAR Magazine advertising: Mrs. George J. Walz, 2539 North Second Street, Harrisburg, Pa.
 DAR Museum: Mrs. O. George Cook, 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D.C.
 DAR school: Mrs. Paul R. Greenlease, Box 9213, Prairie Village 15, Kans.
 Genealogical records: Mrs. William Seth Kenyon, 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D.C.
 Honor roll: Mrs. Roy H. Cagle, 28 Elk Mountain Scenic Highway, Asheville, N.C.
 Insignia: Miss Ruth Marie Field, 722 Cole Avenue, Hollywood 38, Calif.
 Junior American citizens: Mrs. Ronald B. MacKenzie, 1492 Unquowa Road, Fairfield, Conn.
 Junior membership: Miss Lynn Brussock, 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D.C.
 Membership: Mrs. Frank Leslie Harris, 1720 College Avenue, Racine, Wis.
 Motion picture: Mrs. Edward J. Reilly, 165 Tullamore Road, Garden City, N.Y.
 National defense: Mrs. Wilson K. Barnes, 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D.C.
 Press relations: Mrs. Ellsworth Everett Clark, 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6 D.C.
 Program: Miss Virginia B. Johnson, 1521 Lee Street, Charleston, W. Va.
 Radio and television: Mrs. Z. C. Oseland, 695 Merriman Road, Akron 3, Ohio.
 Resolutions: Mrs. William A. Becker, 1309 North Halifax Drive, Daytona Beach, Fla.
 Student loan and scholarship: Mrs. Smith G. Fallaw, 541 Park Avenue, Birmingham 9, Ala.
 The flag of the United States of America: Mrs. Frank R. Heller, 7402 Wyndale Road, Chevy Chase 15, Md.
 Transportation: Mrs. Charles E. Dinkey, Jr., 5636 Bartlett Street, Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

ADMINISTRATIVE CHAIRMEN

- Executive: Mrs. Ashmead White, 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D.C.
 Finance: Mrs. U. Amel Rothermel, 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D.C.
 Printing: Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D.C.
 Buildings and grounds: Mrs. George B. Hartman, 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D.C.
 Personnel: Mrs. Erwin F. Seimes, 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D.C.
 Advisory: Mr. C. F. Jacobsen, American Security & Trust Co., Washington, D.C.
 Auditing: Mrs. Henry J. Walther, 1776 D Street NW., Washington 6, D.C.
 Art critics: Mrs. McCook Knox, 3259 N Street NW., Washington 7, D.C.
 Parliamentarian: Mrs. Herberta Ann Leonardy, 230 Fluria Avenue, Coral Gables 34, Fla.

SPECIAL CHAIRMEN

- American history month: Mrs. Kenneth G. Maybe, 5 Centennial Drive, Syracuse 7, N.Y.
 Banquet: Mrs. E. Ernest Woollen, 209 Witherspoon Road, Baltimore 12, Md.
 Chapters overseas: Mrs. Edward R. Barrow, 3402 Overbrook Lane, Houston 27, Tex.
 Clearinghouse: Mrs. William W. McClaugherty, 116 Oakhurst Avenue, Bluefield, W. Va.
 Constitution Week: Mrs. James W. Butler, 6203 14th Street NW., Washington 11, D.C.
 Credentials: Mrs. C. Raymond Harned, 3453 Trexler Boulevard, Allentown, Pa.
 DAR school survey: Mrs. Elliot C. Lovett, 6105 Kennedy Drive, Chevy Chase 15, Md.
 National board dinners: Mrs. James M. Haswell, 4430 Nichols Avenue SW., Washington 24, D.C.
 Program reviewing: Mrs. Herbert D. Forrest, 747 Euclid Avenue, Jackson, Miss.
 Revision of bylaws: Mrs. Frank O. McMillen, 137 Augusta Avenue, Akron 2, Ohio.
 State regents dinners: Mrs. Frank Shramek, 713 Stoneleigh Road, Baltimore, Md.



Just after the matter of the issuance of the pocket letters giving instructions from our national chairman is handled, which letters are processed through the local headquarters during the summer and sent in this to all chapter regents and to all officers on our official mailing list. These letters are a valuable aid to the chapters inasmuch as they give complete information regarding the year's program of work of each committee.

PART I

REPORTS OF THE 70TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, HELD AT CONSTITUTION HALL, WASHINGTON, D.C., APRIL 17-21, 1961

REPORTS OF THE CABINET OFFICERS

REPORT OF PRESIDENT GENERAL

For this past year—the second of the present administration—your president general wishes to record the business of the National Society as it has developed. First let me take this opportunity to express my hearty thanks to all of you for your loyal cooperation, and for your devoted interest in the work of the Society. Through the leadership of our national officers, state regents, and national chairmen excellent results have been attained by our membership. The objectives of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, in educational, patriotic, and historical scopes have thereby expanded. As our work year has progressed, the way has been made pleasant for me by the kindness extended by those members throughout the country to whom I express my gratitude.

During these 2 years in office, I have spent each day—all day—at my desk, except when traveling on official visits and keeping out-of-town and in-city speaking engagements, relieved only by brief vacation periods at my home in Maine. Because of the broad expanse of our program of work, our office receives much correspondence, all of which is answered promptly with the aid of my three efficient secretaries.

Business management supervision at national headquarters is also part of the activity of a president general; therefore, the amount of work entailed in assuming the office of president general requires full-time attention.

During the year, I have officially visited 17 States and 6 of our DAR schools; also, I have kept many speaking engagements to certain of our chapters and to outside groups. All of these activities have been reported through the pages of the DAR Magazine.

It has been of inestimable help in the furtherance of the work to have the arrangements for all State conferences made at the beginning of the administration of the president general. The entire 3 years' coverage of visits to State conferences was completed early in my term, thus assuring the president general and the state regents just when the official visits would be made. For future expediency to all concerned, my recommendation is that States should be fully aware of this travel schedule, as to time and effort involved; and I urge all States in future to further cooperate by holding State conferences in accessible cities, when the official visit of the president general is to be made.

Each year, immediately after the Continental Congress, appointments are made by the president general covering our 31 national committees, functioning to further the educational, patriotic and historical aims of our Society. Each committee has seven vice chairmen, selected geographically. Several special committees have developed for which appointments are made. The yearly issuance of our national directory of committees, containing 63 pages of names, testifies to this work, which occurs annually as well as the appointment of well over 1,000 Continental Congress committee members.

Last year for the first time the letter of suggestions and instructions of the national chairman of the program committee was mailed to every chapter regent the week after the close of Continental Congress. This procedure will be followed this year.

A list of pages compiled by Mrs. T. Harle Scribbling, chapter general, has been issued.

Each spring the matter of the issuance of the packet letters giving instructions from our national chairmen is handled, which letters are processed at our national headquarters during the summer and sent in July to all chapter regents and to all others on our official mailing list. These letters prove valuable aids to the chapters inasmuch as they give complete information regarding the year's program of work of each committee.

The reports of the national chairmen, which will be scheduled later, will testify to the achievements of our Society, through these channels.

There are several matters of national business which I wish to call to your attention.

Most important is our investment trust fund, which, if it adequately grows during the years, will protect our Society's future. Each Daughter of the American Revolution is proud of the national headquarters in Washington. As time passes, it becomes more important that the expansion of this fund be accomplished, since such large property holdings and the necessary maintenance involved require financial backing to meet rising costs of unavoidable repairs and replacements, inevitable with the passing of years. In these buildings, we hold our annual Continental Congresses. It is here that our Society's work is handled daily. Our records are kept here and, by daily clerical work, your accomplishments in the field are recorded, thus enabling the Society to accurately render its annual report to the Smithsonian Institution—a requisite under our charter as approved by the U.S. Congress in 1896. Also our Society functions through the rental of Constitution Hall, and thousands of persons enter its portals yearly to attend outstanding events of cultural, governmental, and civic importance. At present, we have on hand approximately \$175,081.08 in this fund. The national board of management voted to allocate 25 cents of each member's dues to the investment trust fund, beginning Mar. 1, 1961.

I wish to stress the importance of bequests. Particularly in our times do we need to contemplate our country's future. Our patriotic institutions must endure. If each member would provide in her will a bequest to the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, she would be performing one of her most patriotic acts. May I urge you to give this serious consideration. Upon request, assistance will be given to you in providing the necessary legal form for this action.

This year we invited bids for the printing of our magazine. The contract was awarded to the National Publishing Company of Washington.

I invite your careful reading of the treasurer general's report. I believe you will find that our Society is at present in excellent financial condition.

I urge more members to subscribe to our excellent magazine. The DAR Magazine belongs to our members. Chapter and State officers need it because we are publishing more of committee activities and more informative articles about the National Society's objectives. Our national parliamentarian now contributes an excellent page, of value to all.

One of the main projects of this administration is the building of the Doris Pike White Auditorium-Gymnasium. Work on the building has started and plans are being made for the dedication in October. Over \$80,000 has been contributed in cash. Approximately \$20,000 has been pledged. It is our hope that the additional \$27,000 to complete the building will be contributed early this year.

The project to enhance the beauty of the grounds of the DAR national headquarters was undertaken last year. The planting on the C Street side is practically completed, and progress has been made on the memorial garden, located on the D Street side of the building. Outstanding gifts have been made by our members for this project, which the national chairman of the conservation committee will give you in detail.

The banquet hall on the third floor of Memorial Continental Hall has been completely renovated for the first time since 1928. The chapters which donated the original chairs cooperated in this work by sending \$5 per chair to cover the cost of upholstery.

Last summer new windows were installed on the third floor of Memorial Continental Hall, and we plan to replace the windows on the first floor this summer.

We are indebted to Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., first vice president general, for revising the DAR handbook; and to Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, recording secretary general, for revising "What the Daughters Do" and combining it with the former publication "Highlights of Program Activities."

A booklet of prayers compiled by Mrs. T. Earle Stribling, chaplain general, has been issued.

Fifty-year membership certificates have been designed and are now available at national headquarters for presentation to 50-year members.

A \$500 occupational scholarship was awarded to Miss Marjory Kuhn of Rockville Center, N.Y. Miss Kuhn is now studying at Columbia University.

Action was taken at the February 1, 1961, board meeting to combine the press relations committee and the radio and television committee. The new committee is to be known as the public relations committee.

Inasmuch as there was reason to eliminate question No. 12 from the honor roll, the new question 12 has been authorized to be: "Has your chapter brought to the attention of your community any phase of the DAR story through the medium of your local press, radio, or television?" This qualification should materially benefit our press coverage, thus getting our work before the public in local communities.

To facilitate our procedures, we have installed voting machines for use at the election of officers at the 1961 Continental Congress.

Through the cooperation of Congressman Clifford G. McIntire and Senator Margaret Chase Smith, both of Maine, the National Society's patent on its insignia has been extended for a 14-year period, until 1974, according to Private Law 86-412, 86th Congress. We are indebted to these two legislators for their assistance in our behalf.

During this year, the National Society presented a 50-star flag to the U.S. House of Representatives. Our Society deems it an honor to have the privilege of placing this flag in the U.S. Capitol. The first of such flags were presented by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, in 1901.

Our two outstanding promotions of Constitution Week and American History Month were most successful this past year.

Thousands of excellent essays on "Historic Waterways" were written by pupils in the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grades. The number far exceeded our expectations.

This year our national defense committee office has been besieged by hundreds of requests for our educational material. Never before have we sold such quantities of our national defense literature. Businessmen, ministers, doctors, and people of all walks of life have written us asking for our informative publications and congratulating us on our excellent work in informing the American public.

Principal among the president general's numerous engagements during the year was her visit to attend the National Congress of the Sons of the American Revolution held in Memphis, Tenn., in May. Later in the summer she officially visited the Altar of the Nation, Cathedral of the Pines, at Rindge, N.H., and gave an address.

It was a signal honor to receive the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters from Bowdoin College, Maine, on June 11.

The annual DAR award to the six U.S. Service Academies—a prize of a \$100 U.S. savings bond or its equivalent—to winning classmen, has been presented to the U.S. Naval Academy, the U.S. Military Academy, the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, the U.S. Marine Corps School, and the U.S. Air Force Academy. The president general personally made three of these presentations this past year; namely, to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.; and to the U.S. Marine Corps School, Platoon Leaders Class, Washington, D.C. Her representatives were appointed to make the three other presentations, as the occasions occurred.

The fifth DAR school committee bus tour left Washington on Oct. 13, 1960. Visits were made at Crossnore, Tamasee, Berry, and Kate Duncan Smith Schools, Maryville College, and Lincoln Memorial University. Eight national officers, four vice presidents general, seventeen State regents, seven national chairmen and thirty-three members made the trip.

It was my privilege to serve as a member of the jury for the judging of entries for the Freedoms Foundation Awards at Valley Forge, with the assigned categories covering sermons, poetry, and economic education.

Upon invitation from the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons, Inc., the National Society sent samples of its publications for display at a booth, allocated to us, during the association's annual meeting held in St. Louis, Mo., in the early fall. Mrs. Frank I. Henderson, Missouri state chairman of our national defense committee, and her helpers manned this booth for us.

Upon invitation from Mr. Paul S. Willis, president, Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc., your president general served as a member of the panel of judges for 1960 for the "television class" relative to the annual trophy to be given by the Grocery Manufacturers of America.

It is with sadness that I report the death of two honorary presidents general during the past year. Mrs. Russell William Magna of Holyoke, Mass., passed away in October, and Mrs. William H. Pouch of New York City, died in November 1960. Two of our honorary vice presidents general passed away: Mrs. Robert J. Johnston of Iowa in March 1961 and Mrs. Harper Donelson Sheppard of Pennsylvania in June 1960. Our Society mourns the death of these four outstanding leaders.

In closing this report, I say "Thank you" to each and every one of you. You are contributing factors to our beloved America. The schools we assist provide for the education of children; the landmarks we restore result in historical preservation; and your fervent interest in patriotism produces a constant watchfulness of the affairs of our great country.

MRS. ASHMEAD WHITE,
President General.

REPORT OF FIRST VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

The main achievement of this past year—as far as the duties of this officer are concerned—was the publication of the 13th edition of the DAR handbook. One of the main changes in the handbook was the listing of all DAR publications and supplies, for which a fee is required, in one place, plus having them ordered from one central office—that of the Treasurer General—with checks made out to same.

Other additions included: Procedure for wearing DAR pins and bars, complete with illustration; DAR chapter awards chart, giving the name of the committee under which the award is applicable, the eligibility, cost and where to order the award; information pertaining to making bequests to the DAR in your wills; and other pertinent information which it was thought might be of assistance in aiding the membership in various phases of its work.

The chronological history of the National Society was eliminated from this edition, not only in the interest of economy, but because it was the opinion that it was really not handbook material—and that it would be much more appropriate to have it printed separately in a volume of its own at some future date.

It was a pleasure to be present at the DAR awards ceremony at the U.S. Marine Corps Barracks, and to observe at first hand the result of the excellent training of some of our country's young men in the Platoon Leaders Class.

Numerous other responsibilities in representing the Society included the giving of numerous radio broadcasts, acting as moderator of the national defense forum of the New York City Colony of New England Women, and conducting a series of meetings entitled "Operation Freedom" at the Women's National Republican Club of New York City.

Other affairs attended were many State conferences, chapter meetings, the Woman's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, and meetings of our executive committee and the national board at our national headquarters.

ADELE WOODHOUSE SULLIVAN
Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr.,
First Vice President General.

REPORT OF CHAPLAIN GENERAL

In giving an account of the activities of the office of chaplain general during the past year, it is impossible to relate the many acts of kindness, inspiration, and comfort that have been offered by the dedicated chaplains serving in the state societies. But it takes only a few words to express the satisfaction and reward that each has received for we realize that "he profits more who serves best." Let the membership continue to call on these women who serve in the office of chaplain.

The prayer booklet, reported last year as being in the process of compilation was completed and published during the summer months and made available early in September.

The other unfinished project was Kansas' plans for its state room. I can now report that the state society has accepted the architect's plans to convert this room into a small, intimate chapel which will be ready for dedication next April. This is a very fine gift and one which will receive the thanks and gratitude of the entire membership of the National Society. This project honors the State regent, Mrs. Nelson Kilbourn.

The theme for the year, "For What Avail . . . If Freedom Fail?" has been used most effectively. I know that the same satisfaction will be obtained in the coming year's theme, "For Evil to Triumph, Good Men Need Only Do Nothing."

The reports of the State chaplains have been varied. All have had an active part in chapter and civic celebrations. The greatest contribution was their comfort to the sick and bereaved. One State chaplain suggested to her chapter chaplains the distribution of a daily Bible readings leaflet to sick and shut-ins. By this program they would all be reading the same passage each day, and in doing this they would have a feeling of being closer to other DAR members. I have observed that most memorial services have followed the outline as given in our official ritual. I am requesting that all states use this accepted form of memorial service. The preparation of this ritual in conducting formal ceremonies was authorized by the national board in 1934.

I attended all five national board of management meetings with two extra trips to Washington; was a guest at three State conferences (Pennsylvania, New Mexico and Arizona), spoke to 18 chapters, including an organization meeting of one; participated in the grave marking service of a beloved honorary State regent of Georgia and past vice president general; offered the invocation at a city-wide Constitution Day celebration sponsored by the three chapters in Savannah; attended the southeastern meeting of the CAR; was a member of the DAR school tour and had a part in the chapel services at Tamassee and Maryville schools and the ground-breaking ceremony for the Doris Pike White Auditorium at the Kate Duncan Smith School; secured the gift of 200 new hymnals for the Tamassee Chapel; and received at Rosalie, the Mississippi DAR antebellum home at Natchez.

We were asked to cooperate with other women's organizations toward the erection of a memorial bell tower at the Cathedral of the Pines, New Hampshire, which will recall the debt we owe for the sacrifices of the lives of all American women killed in war service. This is not a DAR project and is not to interfere with our own work, but we should be represented. To date \$161 has been given by the chapters.

There were 100 persons present at the chaplains breakfast on Sunday, April 16, when the president general was honored guest. Later, at Arlington Cemetery and Mount Vernon, she placed wreaths at the tombs of the Unknown Soldier and George and Martha Washington. My sincere gratitude is expressed to Mrs. Leonardi McDougale, chairman of the breakfast arrangements, and the loyal Washington members who were her co-workers and supplied the transportation to Arlington and Mount Vernon.

On Sunday afternoon the impressive memorial service was held for the beloved dead; 15 State chaplains were present for this service. After the service the president general, Mrs. White, placed the memorial cross of flowers at the Founders Memorial Monument.

LENAMAE F. STRIBLING
Mrs. T. Earle Stribling,
Chaplain General.

REPORT OF RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL

After the close of the 69th Continental Congress resolutions and letters were sent to the President of the United States, members of the Cabinet, heads of the Defense, Army and Navy Establishments, chairmen of committees of the U.S. Congress and others.

The resolutions adopted by the 69th Continental Congress were prepared and printed in pamphlet form for distribution.

The amendment to the bylaws was prepared for distribution. We also prepared the bylaws for reprinting, incorporating the amendments adopted since the last printing.

Work on the publication of the proceedings of the 69th Congress was completed and final proof was in the hands of the printer early in August.

Minutes of the regular and special board meetings have been prepared for publication in the DAR Magazine and proofread. Minutes and verbatim transcripts have been indexed and recorded.

Motions and resolutions of the national board of management and Continental Congress have been typed and copies delivered or mailed to each national officer, copied for the statute book, and indexed.

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

During the past year 7,641 membership certificates have been prepared and mailed to new members; 52 commissions were sent to national officers, honorary national officers, State regents and State vice regents.

Notices of meetings of the national board of management and executive committee were mailed to the members.

As authorized by the national board on October 16, 1959, the two publications, "What the Daughters Do," and "Highlights of DAR Program Activity," have been revised and combined into one pamphlet. The new "What the Daughters Do" is available in the office of the corresponding secretary general for 10 cents each, and is now being sent to each new member with her certificate of membership. It is hoped all chapter regents will order a supply of the new "What the Daughters Do" for her members. Much useful information concerning our work may be gained by having this pamphlet available.

BETTY NEWKIRK SEIMES
Mrs. Erwin F. Seimes,
Recording Secretary General.

REPORT OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL

Since my statistical report will appear in the proceedings, I shall read only a summary. The number of copies of directive and requested material distributed totaled 254,549; the number of letters written, 4,936, plus the countless number written by hand from my desk at home in reply to miscellaneous requests for information.

March 24 was Mississippi's "out-of-State" day for visiting DAR dignitaries to receive with us in costume at Rosalie. In addition to myself, this group included five DAR cabinet officers: Mesdames Stribling, Seimes, Hayward, and Maddox. Mrs. H. A. Knorr, honorary State regent of Arkansas, hospitality chairman for Continental Congress, and the president general of the Order of the Crown in America, was among our other distinguished hostesses. This custom of inviting prominent DAR's to visit Rosalie during pilgrimage and to receive with us in costume has attained the status of a tradition. Rosalie is open the year round and DAR's are among the most welcome visitors.

Let us be reminded that the office of the corresponding secretary general serves as a general source of information. In making up your budget for the coming year, do not fail to allow for the publications available. Use our publications for program material, and compare the work of your State with others. Nothing could help more to make yours an informed chapter—and that is the goal of every regent. We must get our policies, designed to retain our nation's sovereignty, over to the public before it is too late!

IONE B. BREWER
Mrs. Edward Cage Brewer,
Corresponding Secretary General.

REPORT OF ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL

The work of the office of the organizing secretary general is concerned with recordkeeping of the roster of members, officers, and chapters. This work is made clear by the following statistical report for 1960-1961, as of Apr. 1, 1961: Organizing regents confirmed, 23; organizing regencies expired, 11; organizing regents reappointed, 4; organizing regent resigned, 1; change in location of organizing regency, 1; chapter organization authorizations expired, 8; chapter organization authorization canceled, 1; chapter organization reauthorized, 4; chapter extensions of time, 2; chapter location changed, 1; chapter names changed, 2; chapters officially disbanded, 16; chapters confirmed, 10.

Chapters were asked to be prompt and accurate in reporting elections and changes of names and addresses of members so that the files in our office may be kept up to date. Each year our office answers hundreds of inquiries and sends out requested information.

ELIZABETH H. BAKER
Mrs. Allen Langdon Baker,
Organizing Secretary General.

REPORT OF TREASURER GENERAL

At the 69th Continental Congress in April 1960 approval was given to amend the bylaws by increasing the annual dues in the National Society to \$3. The balance on hand Feb. 28, 1961, reflects that increase. In addition to this, the interest earned on the investment of current funds was \$10,391.49, or \$3,482.12 more than the earnings last year. Current funds on hand are invested in short-term securities to enable us to earn interest on these moneys until needed.

Constitution Hall was rented for 140 events during 1958-1959, 151 during 1959-1960, and 158 during 1960-1961. You will recall that the rental charge was raised at the beginning of the 1959-1960 season. Those who use Constitution Hall willingly recognize the rental is based on the cost to the Society of maintaining the auditorium.

It is gratifying to note that contributions received for the projects listed by state societies in the report showed an overall increase of \$29,924.41. Of this amount \$12,370.70 was in the Doris Pike White Auditorium-Gymnasium building fund. These figures indicate the continued interest and enthusiasm of members for the work promoted by the National Society.

Not only did revenue increase but the disbursements reported in detail in the printed report, including the amounts allocated for committee work, total \$472,295.89 this year compared with \$480,615.20 last year.

The special funds shown in detail in the report are amounts earmarked for specific purposes and should not be confused with funds used for general operating purposes. A majority of these accounts are from bequests which, when given, carried designated uses for the interest earned on the principal contributed.

The money you send to the office of the treasurer general is processed in the accounting department. Membership records, beginning with your acceptance as a member, are maintained in the record department. These past months both departments have operated under such heavy handicaps we were not certain we would have a complete financial report or up-to-date membership figures to release at Congress.

I hereby submit the summary statement of cash transactions of the current and special funds of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the year ended February 28, 1961. The supporting schedules thereto, accompanied by the report of our auditors, F. W. Lafrentz and Company, appear in our published proceedings of the 70th Continental Congress.

MARIAN IVAN BURNS,
Treasurer General.

Summary statement of current and special funds, year ended Feb. 28, 1961

Funds	Balance, Feb. 29, 1960			Cash receipts	Cash disbursements	Appropriations	Balance, Feb. 28, 1961		
	Total	Investments	Cash				Cash	Investments	Total
Current fund.....	477,455.18	370,734.00	106,721.18	682,763.82	418,795.89	¹ (53,500.00)	141,988.61	545,934.50	1,687,923.11
Special funds:									
Appropriation funds:									
Committee maintenance.....	16.18		16.18		1,317.58	2,500.00	1,198.60		1,198.60
Good citizens.....	6,348.90		6,348.90	6,381.44	8,436.82	3,000.00	7,293.52		7,293.52
Junior American citizens.....	6,354.17		6,354.17	1,189.16	4,383.71	2,000.00	5,159.62		5,159.62
Americanism and DAR manual.....	3,636.58		3,636.58	1,121.97	9,592.71	15,000.00	10,165.84		10,165.84
DAR school.....				157,790.99	161,790.99	4,000.00			
National defense.....	20,454.07	5,000.00	15,454.07	29,815.54	55,420.81	20,000.00	9,848.80	5,000.00	14,848.80
Press relations.....	4,019.66		4,019.66	22.50	3,526.44	7,000.00	7,515.72		7,515.72
Allene Wilson Groves Cottage for Little Girls.....	3,210.95		3,210.95	496.20	3,707.15				
American Indians.....	1,754.51		1,754.51	28,373.23	27,590.45		2,537.29		2,537.29
Classified bibliography of genealogy and history.....	2,936.73		2,936.73	100.75	2,525.05		512.43		512.43
Charles Simpson Atwell scholarship.....	8,981.96	8,975.60	6.36	805.57	811.93			8,975.60	8,975.60
Genealogical forms binding.....	755.10		755.10	1,109.00	821.00		1,043.10		1,043.10
Harriet E. Bowen book fund.....	304.72		304.72				304.72		304.72
Landscaping.....	1,246.00		1,246.00	5,208.55	6,590.55		(136.00)		(136.00)
Life membership.....	1,700.61		1,700.61		50.00		1,650.61		1,650.61
DAR Magazine.....	24,775.52		24,775.52	148,896.95	131,418.96		42,253.51		42,253.51
Museum.....	11,198.35		11,198.35	9,354.73	12,484.36		8,068.72		8,068.72
Occupational therapy.....	1,800.50		1,800.50	925.50	500.00		2,226.00		2,226.00
Reserve fund for maintenance of properties.....	33,979.31		33,979.31	21,045.25	15,218.85		19,926.31	19,879.40	39,805.71
State rooms.....	7,619.05		7,619.05	2,666.86	4,934.99		5,350.92		5,350.92
Valley Forge memorial.....	835.94		835.94		835.94				
Doris Pike White auditorium and gymnasium.....	33,195.19	840.00	32,355.19	46,202.49	51,951.85		26,605.83	840.00	27,445.83
Funds participating in combined investment fund:									
Ada W. Frazer scholarship.....	7,522.26	7,522.26		318.32	303.77			7,536.81	7,536.81
Agnes Carpenter mountain schools.....	26,345.26	26,345.26		1,115.66	1,064.67			26,396.25	26,396.25
Anne Rogers Minor Indian scholarship.....	3,568.01	3,457.52	110.49	146.80			250.58	3,464.23	3,714.81
Anonymous.....	5,209.74	5,209.74		222.51	212.34			5,219.91	5,219.91
Caroline E. Holt educational.....	28,681.05	26,564.93	2,116.12	1,124.92			3,189.63	26,616.34	29,805.97
Dixon medical.....	492.48	492.48		20.09	19.17			493.40	493.40
Edna Davis Starkey Crist endowment.....	8,856.88	8,856.88		2,562.61			481.67	10,937.82	11,419.49
Eichelberger Americanization.....	2,284.70	2,284.70		97.35	97.90			2,289.15	2,289.15
Elmora Corpe.....	991.00	991.00		36.87	39.10			988.77	988.77
Eunice R. Porter scholarship.....	940.66	940.66		38.64	36.87			942.43	942.43
Fannie C. K. Marshall library.....	16,372.48	15,899.36	473.12	673.72			1,116.05	15,930.15	17,040.20
Gertrude Gilpin Oliver Richards memorial.....	1,555.77	1,555.77		78.40				1,572.24	1,572.24
Golden Jubilee endowment.....	59,689.83	56,246.88	3,442.95	2,394.80	61.93		5,718.27	56,366.36	62,084.63

Grace Brosseau	1,000.00	1,000.00		40.18	19.53		18.81	1,001.84	1,020.65
Grace C. Marshall memorial scholarship	10,848.96	10,848.96		516.48	439.43			10,926.01	10,926.01
Grace H. Morris	4,836.92	4,836.92		205.51	196.12			4,846.31	4,846.31
Grace D. Sullivan				2,500.00				2,500.00	
Gridley Adams	1,012.82	985.37		38.64				987.14	1,051.46
Helen Pouch memorial scholarship	7,764.23	470.29	27.45				64.32	471.21	7,586.71
Hillside School	2,541.42	2,541.42	7,293.94	7,322.48	7,500.00		7,115.50	2,546.36	2,546.36
Hugh Vernon Washington library fund	28,381.85	27,285.30	1,096.55	108.16	103.22			27,338.13	29,020.97
Investment trust	144,996.11	134,161.55	10,834.56	1,155.84	516.72		1,682.84	163,054.28	175,756.52
Isabel Anderson	4,021.33	3,941.04	80.29	34,816.62	4,056.21		12,702.24	33,947.96	34,172.76
Julia C. Fish endowment	24,059.68	22,565.15	1,494.53	958.05			2,408.79	22,608.94	25,017.73
Mary E. Brown Ferrell memorial	2,852.15	2,852.15		120.53	115.02			2,857.66	2,857.66
Total special funds	569,949.59	382,671.19	187,278.40	548,271.29	518,687.14	53,500.00	186,499.04	466,534.70	653,033.74
Total current and special funds	1,047,404.77	753,405.19	293,999.58	1,231,035.11	987,483.03		328,487.65	1,012,469.20	1,340,956.85

¹ The current fund balance at Feb. 28, 1961, includes \$546,553, received for 1961 dues which was not available for use in operation until Mar. 1, 1961. In addition approximately \$16,000 in dues and fees has been received from applicants and will not be available for operations until the applicants are admitted to membership.

REPORT OF REGISTRAR GENERAL

Following is the report of the work accomplished during the past year: applications received, 7,130; applications verified, 7,327; supplementals received, 1,005; supplementals verified, 1,118; total number of papers verified, 8,445; applications returned unverified, 135; supplementals returned unverified, 37; new records verified, 694; permits issued; official insignia, 711; recognition pins, 815; ancestral bars, 939; letters written, 9,654; postals written, 7,327; last national number, 481364; applications photocopied (total of 10,724 pages), 2,681; pages of data photocopied, 2,385; pages photocopied, 13,109.

The system of handling the work has been changed to eliminate duplication for a more economical operation. With the new system, more membership papers for new members and supplemental papers for present members were verified in spite of the reduced staff.

During the coming year, we will continue the work on supplemental papers in the hope of reducing the large number on hand and the time lapse for examination.

The issuance of photostats of application papers is steadily increasing, although their clarity is somewhat reduced because of the fading of the ink or the use of a pale ink.

More assistance has been offered and given potential members than in the past. We regret that at times replies are delayed to letters requesting information, but with a reduced staff and the receipt of hundreds of such letters, it is unavoidable. To assist with this work, we now have a printed form outlining the required information. A total of 28 states responded to our appeal for volunteers to do research in their areas. Our goal is to have all states participate in this project.

Contributions in the amount of \$829.50 have been received for our rebinding and microfilming funds. We are very grateful for these gifts and will appreciate any future contributions, as hundreds of books containing the papers of members need rebinding for the protection of these papers.

MARTHA B. HAYWARD
Mrs. Austin C. Hayward,
Registrar General.

REPORT OF HISTORIAN GENERAL

As the second year of historical endeavor comes to a close it is with pride and pleasure that an outline is given of the accomplishments of your historians. Appreciation is expressed to all who contributed toward stimulating interest in American history.

The primary effort has been to encourage the study of American history in the schools. Chapters have cooperated in this and in all other phases of our historical program.

Results have justified the effort, as is evidenced by the reports from the 50 States, the District of Columbia, the Canal Zone, and France.

Patriotic education has again proved to be a popular field of work, and more interest is shown in historical activities than ever before. We are proud of the reports from our active overseas chapters in France and the Canal Zone for their promotion of American history study. The historian of France reports that members "feel a deeper love of America and the ideals of freedom for which we stand."

Interest has been reported in other historical activities. Historical programs have been given excellent publicity through the media of radio, TV, and newspapers. There were 6,388 radio programs and 881 television programs.

Following is a summary of other accomplishments: 1,117 awards for proficiency in American history, with \$1,606.62 in donations; 1,698 tours for adults and 884 for children; 4,350 historical programs for adults and 1,063 for children; observance of historical anniversaries of 1,616 famous men, 554 famous women, and 1,828 famous events. Historical maps were placed in history classrooms, and libraries report the value of the *DAR Magazine* to students of history.

A résumé of the work as reported lays stress upon these points: a keen interest in preserving records found in court houses as well as the unpublished records; a determination to leave no Revolutionary soldier's grave unknown or unmarked; the marking of historic places; the honoring and marking of the graves of DAR members.

The States have cooperated in historic markings with 388 reported. In the period since March 1st, 1960, this office has issued 4,625 history certificates of award; 40,970 American History Month stickers. Gifts to the Americana collection total 40; to the DAR archives, 14. The Americana fund received \$1,243.25 in contributions.

Owing to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Kenneth G. Maybe, chairman of the special committee for American History Month, there has been an increase in interest. This year's endeavor will mark an observance that will stand high in new records of accomplishments for this fine undertaking. The detailed report of this committee appears under reports of special committees.

Contributions to the Americana fund have enabled us to add needed equipment for the preservation and storing of records. The Americana collection of original documents and items for the DAR archives become more valuable as members contribute additional rare and historic documents.

The portfolio of original signatures of the States has received a total of eighteen original signatures, ten this year.

We are made aware that, "the spirit of cooperation is the secret of success, for without it we would not have been able to accomplish the things of which we are proud. In our separate states we are working for a great cause, that of preserving our American way of life." "The wisdom of the ages tells us that love of country, as necessary to survival of any people, is nurtured by knowledge of its history."

FRANCES BRYAN HOKE
Mrs. F. Clagett Hoke,
Historian General.

REPORT OF LIBRARIAN GENERAL

The year just ended has shown an increased interest and enthusiasm for our DAR Library. We are particularly grateful for the cooperation of the State and chapter librarians. The reports reveal the membership is becoming more and more library conscious; that is, conscious of the continuing need for library establishment and growth at the chapter, state, and national levels.

A list of requested books is sent to each DAR State librarian. From this list of requested books we have received 84 volumes. Delaware, District of Columbia, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and West Virginia completed their request list; 16 States have librarians in every chapter; 603 volumes, 304 pamphlets and 35 manuscripts have been received, all valuable accessions.

Contributions received for the special project of microfilm funds for filming old and rare volumes amount to \$2,102.53. The amount spent by the States for the DAR Library is \$4,183.13. The amount spent for State work is \$9,013.91.

We have received three metal Guide-O-Files from the Virginia DAR.

From the Michigan State Society we have received two steel two-shelf book carts.

From Indiana we have received a four-drawer metal filing cabinet.

We have received funds for the purchase of two metal microfilm cabinets from the Missouri and West Virginia State Societies.

The State reports, which are published in the proceedings of the Continental Congress, give a picture of the outstanding contributions made by other states in books and money.

ESTHER M. HAGER
Mrs. Ross Boring Hager,
Librarian General.

REPORT OF CURATOR GENERAL

The second year ends with the DAR Museum and the State rooms giving evidence of continuing interest and efforts. There have been many accomplishments during the year.

The number and quality of items added to the Caroline Scott Harrison memorabilia collection is most gratifying.

Three monthly magazine—*Interiors, Town and Country*, and *Woman's Day*—all having sizable circulation, were supplied with material for articles or advertisements of quality.

During the year, your *DAR Magazine* carried four articles written by the curator general's staff members.

Material for a window display in Garfinckel's department store in Washington, D.C., was supplied from our museum in February in observance of American History Month and George Washington's birthday. Eighteenth-century items from the men's costume collection were used with a bronze bust of George Washington and a colored lithograph of the Gilbert Stuart portrait of Washington.

In addition to a vast amount of correspondence received, the number of the numerous telephone calls and visitors may well run from 1,200 to more than 2,000. This can only be due to the basic fact that your Society is looked upon as a reliable source of information.

The exhibition of Indian peace pipes and related tokens now in the DAR Museum is of historic note. These two silver peace pipes as shown have never been together, as far as known, since the Second Treaty of Greenville, Ohio, in 1814. At that time Maj. Gen. William Henry Harrison, representing President James Madison, gave one each to the Delaware, Shawnee, and Wyandote tribes. This last one is still unaccounted for today. The United States National Museum, in Washington, loaned the Delaware pipe; the Kansas City Museum of Kansas City, Mo., loaned the Shawnee pipe and a 1795 George Washington peace medal.

At the annual Museum meeting, held in the Museum, Mrs. V. Eugene Holcombe, state regent of West Virginia, presented to Mrs. Ashmead White, president general, of figurine made to represent Mrs. Caroline Scott Harrison and dressed according to the figure displayed in the Museum. The president general then presented both this doll and the one representing herself as gifts to the National Society for display in the president general's reception room.

Also the Springfield chapter of Illinois presented to the Museum a gown worn by Mary Todd Lincoln. This was the gift of Mrs. Harold V. Welch, a descendant of the first cousin to whom Mrs. Lincoln gave the gown. Also presented were an ivory comb owned by Mrs. Lincoln and a black lace shawl which, according to history, had been a gift to Mrs. Lincoln from the French ambassador. At four o'clock yesterday afternoon the gown and the shawl were presented to Dr. Leonard Carmichael, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, as they are to be on permanent loan to the First Ladies Hall of the National Museum, Washington, D.C. The ivory comb will be retained to represent Mary Todd Lincoln in a future collection of First Lady items for our own museum.

Interesting gifts from Florida include an American silver tablespoon of 1760, which belongs to Hannah Putnam, wife of Gen. Israel Putnam, and a Queen Anne style side chair of about 1720.

Silver case contributions on record total over \$1,800. The ultimate success of this project is assured by the interest shown and the support given in the past several months. The sum of \$400 has been added to the DAR Museum fund.

Twenty state societies are represented by gifts of items to the DAR Museum last year. This is in addition to those chapters and societies which provided money in some manner.

The additions and improvements to the state rooms are very pleasing to all concerned. An antique bookcase has been acquired by Tennessee. To the Oklahoma kitchen have been added three ladder back chairs, as well as items of iron. Maine has added an American Chippendale style armchair identical to one used in Federal Hall, New York City, at the time of the first inauguration of George Washington in 1789. West Virginia, a superb silk brocade fabric of true 18th century design has been used for the antique English piano stool recently added by West Virginia. Delaware has added a handsome 18th-century looking glass of Chippendale design. Michigan has had the window hangings cleaned recently.

New York has added a pair of 18th-century tables. Alabama has added lace curtains, once belonging to Kate Duncan Smith, and beautiful silk damask hangings. Indiana had its room repainted this spring. New Jersey has had restoration work done on the irreplaceable stained glass windows. Maryland has added an 18th-century Chippendale style chest with Maryland history, an Oriental Export covered jar and an 18th-century china bowl. Louisiana has had its courtyard repainted and has added some permanent type planting.

The largest undertaking of any State Society this past year has been achieved by California. The approval was given just a few months ago for creation of a bedroom in this area, as there was not such an interior below the third floor, or one which could be seen by many visitors. So at long last, in addition to

over 20 parlors we are now exhibiting a colonial type bedroom. The fabric employed in this room is a true copy of that used in the home of Caesar Rodney, the Delaware patriot. Your DAR Museum has on deposit a sizable piece of the original fabric.

VERNA HAMILTON COOK
Mrs. O. George Cook
Curator General.

REPORT OF REPORTER GENERAL TO THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

An Act of Congress to incorporate the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution was passed by the 54th Congress of the United States of America on Dec. 2, 1895, and was signed by President Grover Cleveland on Feb. 25, 1896. The purpose of the Smithsonian Institution is for "the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men," and Section 3 of the Act of the Congress states "that said Society shall report annually to the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution concerning its proceedings and said Secretary shall communicate to Congress such portions thereof as he may deem of national interest and importance. The Regents of the Smithsonian Institution are authorized to permit said National Society to deposit its collections, manuscripts, books, pamphlets, and other material for history in the Smithsonian Institution, or in the National Museum, at their discretion, upon such conditions and under such rules as they shall prescribe."

Every effort is made to make our reports to the Smithsonian Institution of national interest and importance. This year we are stressing our slogan "For What Avail—If Freedom Fail."

This condensed report of the work of the National Society is given to Senators and Members of the House of Representatives. Copies are also placed in the Library of Congress and libraries of courts and state universities.

This report is divided into four parts: First, the reports of the DAR cabinet officers, the State regents, and the chairmen of national committee; the objectives of the Society and a condensed report of the Continental Congress; second, the resolutions passed by the Continental Congress; third, the reports of the work of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution; and fourth, records of the graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located during the current year.

The volume is intended for the general public. It should be placed in all public and school libraries, so that many more people will know of our accomplishments, and our interests.

Since the Continental Congress in April, 1960, volume Nos. 61 and 62 have been placed in our business office.

In early summer letters were sent to the State regents, State historians, and chapter historians. State regents and national chairmen were given the requirements for their condensed reports.

Last year the total number of graves of Revolutionary soldiers, reported on special forms used for this purpose, was 617; of this number 376 were newly reported and were included in Part IV of our report to the Smithsonian Institution, 181 had been previously reported, 38 did not give sufficient data, 21 were graves of wives or daughters of Revolutionary soldiers and so not printed, 1 was reported from two states. It is necessary to have the birth date, death date, name of cemetery, state, county or city, service, and any additional facts known about the Revolutionary soldier before we can put the name in our card file.

There is an increasing interest in locating graves. Many cemeteries that are a century or more old or abandoned have not been checked. Each year floods and other disasters destroy some of these that have information that cannot be found anywhere else.

I would suggest that you check our card file to see if the ancestor that you have on your membership papers is recorded there; many are not there. We have never checked these ancestors with those in our card file. Forms for this file are available in our office.

MABEL S. MADDOX
Mrs. Jack F. Maddox,
Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

REPORTS OF THE STATE REGENTS

REPORT OF ALABAMA STATE REGENT

Our dream of the Doris Pike White Auditorium-Gymnasium at the Kate Duncan Smith School at Grant, Ala., will soon come true. Approximately two-thirds of the structure is now completed. This building, an all-States project, will cost approximately \$126,000. The stage, costing \$15,000, has been paid in full by a gift from the Alabama Society.

Alabama DAR has 65 chapters with a membership of 3,216. One chapter was organized this year and three are in the process of organization.

Flag Day, Constitution Week, and American History Month were observed by all chapters. Proclamations designating February as American History Month were issued by Gov. John Patterson and 38 mayors.

Over 588 DAR manuals for citizenship were distributed through the work of 15 chapters in the naturalization courts. This work received 1,122 inches of publicity. In addition to this work, over 1,200 hours were spent in working with the foreign born, Negroes, and native whites.

The field of patriotic education proved popular. A total of 70 medals were awarded for proficiency in the study of American History. The "Historical Waterways" essay contest in connection with our emphasis on February as American History Month was stressed; it received 587 entries. The State DAR Society gave a \$25 U.S. savings bond for the winning essay, which was titled "Historic Alabama-Coosa Waterway." All chapters had programs honoring anniversaries of famous men, women, and events. Four graves of Revolutionary soldiers were located, and two graves are in the process of being marked. Four graves of wives or daughters of such soldiers were located, and two of these were marked.

Due to an informed membership, general interest in our DAR schools has increased. All Alabama chapters gave programs on this work, donated money for scholarships, and supplied clothing for thrift sales at the schools. A new water system was installed by the Alabama Daughters at Kate Duncan Smith School. Four 50-star flags were given to the primary classrooms at this school.

For work with the American Indians, over \$550 in cash plus quantities of costume jewelry, books, and Bible school material were contributed. Clothing valued at nearly \$770 was sent to the Alabama Indians.

On December 3, 1960, the chamber of the Alabama House of Representatives was filled to capacity with a group of 238 DAR "good citizens" and other guests. The feature address was given by the State superintendent of education. After a visit to the governor's mansion, followed by a luncheon at the Huntingdon College, the winner and alternate DAR "good citizens" were selected.

Our Daughters are realizing more and more that land and water are basic factors in maintaining our American way of life. Reports from our chapters showed an increased interest and effort in the preventing of wastefulness of natural resources. A total of 3,524,897 trees and seedlings, plus 1,069 shrubs, were reported as having been planted by Alabama Daughters.

A 50-star flag was presented by the seven Mobile chapters to the Ladd Stadium during Constitution Week. The presentation speech was made by Congressman Frank W. Boykin at a football game before an audience of 20,000. The chapters report that special emphasis was placed on the display of the flag on patriotic holidays and that Flag Day was recognized with special programs.

The Alabama DAR Society works closely with the ten active Societies of the Children of the American Revolution with their 157 members. Three more CAR Societies are being formed.

The majority of the Alabama chapters held full programs on the subject of national defense, and all chapters devoted at least 10 minutes to the subject at each meeting.

The Alabama room in Memorial Continental Hall is being beautified with handsome lace curtains, the property of Mrs. Kate Duncan Smith and presented by her daughter. New draperies will also grace the window.

Our work was presented to the public by 16,000 inches of newsprint and 400 pictures in 129 newspapers; 31 hours of radio programs; and 702 hours of television programs.

Over 37 percent of our membership subscribes to DAR Magazine. Advertising for the magazine secured by Alabama Daughters totaled over \$725.

The Alabama Daughters supplied 1,927 pages of genealogical records to the committee.

MARGARET C. McCRARY

Mrs. Leonard C. McCrary,

State Regent, Alabama.

REPORT OF ALASKA STATE REGENT

The Alaska Daughters held their third State conference—the second since the organizational meeting—in Anchorage in September 1960.

The three chapters—in Anchorage, Fairbanks, and Juneau—have a total of 93 members who are active in almost all of the national committee work, with emphasis on the following:

DAR citizenship manuals were issued for study by persons desiring to become U.S. citizens; welcome cards were given to the new citizens, and there was participation with other clubs in welcome receptions.

Assistance was given to American Indians, largely in Alaska, by sending books, sets of encyclopedia, buffalo nickels, Indian-head pennies, hand-knitted garments to natives going back to their villages from the native service hospitals, gifts to men patients at Christmas, and dish-drainers to the entire households of one village to stress and encourage sanitation.

Programs on American music and the use of American music of the Revolutionary period were held by one chapter.

Children of the American Revolution, especially strong in Anchorage, have participated with DAR and SAR in contributions for the flagpole and flag at the Alaska Methodist University and in Flag Day observations, Fourth of July parades, Patriotic Education Week window displays, and in obtaining proclamations from the mayors concerning these observations.

Two chapters had increased subscriptions to DAR Magazine and participated in advertising; all three chapters had articles reviewed at meetings.

Assistance to the DAR schools was given by means of programs and contributions.

All chapters are filling out genealogical records of members, and one chapter is in line for the honor roll. One chapter had a 40 percent increase in membership.

National defense is one of our strongest committees, and programs devoted to this subject are held by all chapters, in addition to the 15 minutes for each meeting advocated by the national committee. One chapter organized and held a study course on Communism, which is now being augmented and continued under our aegis by groups not related to DAR. All chapters arranged special observations of Constitution Week.

The use of motion pictures, the press, and radio and television followed the guide set out by the national committees. The newspapers and TV stations of all three cities are most generous with the space allowed DAR, SAR, and CAR activities.

All chapters gave the pledge of allegiance to the flag at all meetings, as did all schools of the three cities. TV programs and spot announcements during American History Month featured our flag. CAR is distributing 50 copies of the booklet on Betsy Ross under the direction of DAR.

Twenty good citizenship medals, 1,082 qualification cards, 8 American History medals, and 2 medals for best essays were bestowed on youthful winners of DAR-sponsored contests.

At the Alaska State conference there was established a student loan and scholarship fund by one chapter to further the work of the national committee. The fund later was adopted as a project of the entire State.

All Alaska DAR members have been active in local drives for charity, such as for the USO, Alaska Crippled Children, and Boothe Memorial Home for Unwed Mothers. Memorial Day services and Fourth of July celebrations were held.

FLORENCE L. PARRY

Mrs. W. A. Parry, Jr.,

State Regent, Alaska.

REPORT OF ARIZONA STATE REGENT

The membership of the seven chapters of the Arizona DAR Society has shown a slight increase. There are now 565 members on the rolls.

On the DAR honor roll are Tucson chapter, with a gold star, Maricopa chapter with a silver star, and Coconino chapter with honorable mention.

All chapters showed a decided interest in the naturalization classes and helped with instruction. DAR manuals for citizenship were supplied to the new citizens.

A heartening interest was shown in our many Indian neighbors through gifts and programs.

A historic marker is to be placed at the site of the old ferry landing over the Colorado River at Yuma. This marker will be in the part at the old Territorial Prison which has been converted into a museum.

SYDNEY T. FRITSCHÉ
Mrs. H. W. Fritsche,
State Regent, Arizona.

REPORT OF ARKANSAS STATE REGENT

Inspired by our watchword for the year, "For what avail . . . if freedom fail?" Arkansas' 30 chapters, with a membership of 1,530 Daughters, found renewed pleasure in DAR work. The chapters emphasized these projects: increase in membership; sponsoring more Junior American Citizen clubs; putting foreign languages back into our schools, including Spanish, to meet our responsibilities in the Western Hemisphere, and two years of basic Latin, for better usage and understanding of English; and recording local history, biography and traditions of our home communities.

As a result, we have 83 new members and 11 reinstated members. In building up our junior membership, we have three chapters with 20 percent or more of junior members.

Junior American Citizens clubs show increased participation, with 931 members in 24 clubs. The theme of the year's study, "Our charters of freedom," created much interest. State prizes were awarded in the various contests.

Foreign languages are being returned to the curriculum in a number of Arkansas schools.

The writing of local history by DAR members has produced valuable and delightful vignettes of local history, hitherto unrecorded, from many sections of the State.

Through the efforts of the Arkansas DAR, a State park, to be known as the Louisiana Purchase Park, was established by a bill passed by the 1961 session of the State legislature and signed by the governor. This park marks the point in eastern Arkansas from which the entire Louisiana Purchase was surveyed. This has been called the most important historic point west of the Mississippi River.

National recognition was given to our DAR colonial drawing room in the Old State House in Little Rock through an article and pictures of the room and the Old State House in the December 1960 issue of DAR Magazine.

A scholarship loan fund of \$1,000 is being established at Bacone College in memory of Mrs. Lois M. Stubbs, formerly chairman of the American Indians committee for Abendschone chapter. Mrs. Stubbs' faithful work on behalf of the education of Indian girls will long be remembered.

Programs of high quality were in evidence at all chapters. American music of the colonial and Revolutionary periods was used on several programs. A unique program entitled "Let Freedom Sing" featured a grade-school chorus which presented American history in song. The set of color slides depicting Arkansas has been augmented, and some of the scenes were included in the article titled "Know America Better," by the national program chairman, that appeared in the October 1960 issue of DAR Magazine.

Work in the genealogical records field included 222 pages of source material, 649 genealogical forms, 3 bound volumes of the 1850 census records of Union County, Arkansas, and 2 bound volumes of family history. One copy of the 1850 census records, the "History of the Heacox Family," and the "Journal of the John Family, 1701-1960," were sent to the DAR Library.

The student loan and scholarship committee reports that five loans are out at present to students at the University of Arkansas.

The four chapters in Quapaw district presented a copy of the flag code to each room in each elementary school in Little Rock, North Little Rock, and Pulaski county.

Graves of four DAR members were marked, one of which was that of Arkansas' only "real granddaughter," Anna Childress Clark.

Constitution Week and American History Month had statewide observance through the governor's proclamation, window displays, historical tours, and programs with well-informed speakers. A gold medal was awarded the winner in the essay contest on "Historic Waterways."

Excellent publicity has been given all DAR activities by newspapers, radio, and television.

Officers and members did their part in carrying out a well-rounded program of DAR projects, and our year closed with a most successful State conference, with a record attendance.

(Miss) LILY PETER
State Regent, Arkansas.

REPORT OF CALIFORNIA STATE REGENT

California has 140 chapters and approximately 8,500 members. Its report is based on the work of 139 chapters, as the newest one was organized in January 1961. Proof that California Daughters have been concerned with the basic work of the Society is given in the honor roll report: 105 chapters (75 percent) placed: gold star chapters, 38; silver star chapters, 31; and chapters, 36. There were 98 junior members admitted. Among our total of 512 juniors, several serve as chapter regents, as chapter officers, and on committees other than junior membership.

Work with youth has always been one of interest to the California DAR. DAR "good citizens" pins were awarded in 389 high schools. The State winner and two of the nine district winners were presented their awards—\$100 and \$25 U.S. savings bonds respectively—at State conference.

The interest in youth is also reflected in our work for DAR schools, especially Tamasee and Kate Duncan Smith. Our State project, divided about equally between these two schools, totaled \$2,427.00. This sum was supplemented by amounts for maintenance and scholarships and by gifts of clothing. Generous contributions were given other schools on our list.

California Daughters have given scholarships within our own State to several young Indians working for teaching credentials and have aided the Indian centers with gifts of money, food, and clothing. They have also given scholarships, and money for other purposes to St. Mary's School for Indian Girls and Bacone College.

As usual, California DAR sponsored the advertising in the December issue of the magazine, which resulted, as in former years, in 100 percent chapter participation. The historical pictures were outstanding.

The publicity record is worthy of mention. An effort has been made to have it factual and explanatory of DAR objectives and the work accomplished. The record is 59,292 inches and 943 pictures distributed among 278 daily and 70 weekly papers. Two chapters had more than 2,000 inches, 8 with more than 1,000, and 35 with more than 500. Station KRON, San Francisco, televised the opening night of our State conference where Mrs. Ashmead White, president general, was the speaker.

Noteworthy is the work in national defense. All chapters gave national defense news as part of their programs. Constitution Week and American History Month have been observed. Information material has been distributed at all meetings; over 8,000 communications have been sent to legislators; many spot announcements have been made; and innumerable pieces of literature have been given to nonmembers. Also, cash contributions were made for this committee work. The showing of the film "Operation Abolition" has been encouraged. It was shown at the State conference and a letter of commendation was sent to Mayor Christopher of San Francisco for his endorsement of the film in the face of attack by many subversive groups. Mayor Christopher, a naturalized citizen, is to be presented with an Americanism medal for his many other worthwhile contributions to our way of life.

At national headquarters, the California room is receiving a much-needed renovation. It is being changed from a sitting room to a bedroom. The walls

and floor are being done over, reproductions and newer pieces of furniture are being replaced by authentic ones of the early 19th century, and new hangings are being installed.

Within the State, California DAR Society has carried through revision of its bylaws, bringing the basis of its financial structure into line with the current cost of operation.

ARTA BRADT FLOOD

Mrs. Walter M. Flood,

State Regent, California.

REPORT OF COLORADO STATE REGENT

The members of the 35 chapters of the Colorado DAR Society have just completed a most successful year of service. Their accomplishments bring great satisfaction to all because of unique problems. The State of Colorado is a large area, and the chapters are separated by great distances, with some locations not served by railroad transportation. The members of chapters go to meetings, traveling hundreds of miles from isolated mining towns, from grim, depressed communities. When they go to and from meetings within a large city there is perhaps more of an exertion through the heavy traffic than a long drive over a lonely mountain pass.

All these factors bring us pride in the record of the various chapters, which have found the theme of the National Society, "For what avail—if freedom fail?" of great inspiration and have interpreted this theme in many different ways in planning their programs. The various chapters have followed the policy of coming together as a patriotic society to further the service of the National Society and to bring its ramifications and influences into their communities. They assume responsibility of leadership and initiative in sponsoring and planning activities in their communities, informing and educating members as to the issues of the day through a study of material supplied by the national defense committee. All are urged to read, to talk, to write, to evaluate, and to form their own opinions from the background of facts.

Chapter projects emphasized "youth," aiding and educating young people to maintain their heritage, the American way of life, through the special objectives of such committees as Junior American Citizen clubs and Children of the American Revolution Societies. The projects included the recognition of fine young women as DAR "good citizens" in the high schools, the urging of the study of American history, and—to those who may not be so young in years, but very young in citizenship—aid from the Americanism committee.

The Colorado State DAR Society presented two 50-star flags for DAR headquarters, purchased three dogwood trees for the memory garden, made a generous gift to the DAR Library, donated a set of slides with script entitled "Colorful Colorado" to the program committee collection; supported the DAR Museum, maintained its own museum in the State Historical Society Building in Denver, gave generous scholarships for the American Indians, and made student loans to the DAR schools. Several chapters have celebrated their 50th anniversaries.

EMELINE WENSLEY HUGHES

Mrs. Wensley Hughes,

State Regent, Colorado.

REPORT OF CONNECTICUT STATE REGENT

Outstanding accomplishments were recorded for American History Month, which was proclaimed by our Governor. Special programs were presented, window displays were arranged, and awards were given for essays and medals presented for high marks in study of American history in our schools. Donations of historical books and a sum of \$100 toward a microfilming project were made to the DAR Library.

The American Indians were well remembered through programs and with cash donations and boxes of clothing. American music has been a part of programs in many chapters.

The Americanism committees have been active in work with many of the 76,000 aliens in our State. Members assist at the naturalization courts and three members taught in the Americanization classes. A total of 1,557 DAR manuals for citizenship were distributed, and over \$315 was spent on Americanism activities

such as the presentation of many flags, flag codes, and welcome cards. Again this year an Americanism medal was presented to a naturalized citizen. The 16 CAR societies in Connecticut are active in the many projects of their program and are assisted by the Daughters in their work.

A total of 3,480 trees and 970 flowering shrubs were planted under the conservation program. Special care was given to the Washington Oak at Gaylordsville. From 117 high schools 112 DAR good citizen girls were selected. They were entertained by their sponsoring chapters and by the State DAR Society with a pilgrimage and tour of the State library and capitol. The tour was followed by a luncheon and a program.

The chapters fell short of the goal of 20 percent of the membership subscribing to DAR Magazine; however, a total of \$787.50 in advertising was realized for the magazine.

Articles of furniture and cash amounting to \$100.75 were sent to the DAR Museum. Connecticut is proud to own two historic houses, the Oliver Ellsworth Homestead and the Governor Jonathan Trumbull House, which is undergoing extended and costly "foundation" repairs.

Out of 18 applications for scholarships, sufficient funds were available to award \$200 to each of 7 students who plan to continue their education. All chapters continued to support the DAR schools, with our own two schools, Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee, receiving the maximum amounts; Hillside School was in third place on the list. A total of 223 boxes, valued at over \$4,900, and cash contributions amounting to \$5,911.51 were sent to the several schools.

The flag has received due recognition with the presentation of 460 flags of various sizes, the distribution of 2,446 flag codes, corrections made of incorrect display of the flag, and flag programs and the display of the flag on national holidays by DAR members.

Some 8,800 pages of genealogical forms have been copied for the national project. Several chapters attained gold, silver, or honorable mention status on the DAR honor roll.

The 576 members of the 20 Junior American Citizens clubs accomplished patriotic and educational work. The DAR junior members continue to work on the national project of the Helen Pouch scholarship fund.

All chapters recognize the importance of the national defense program, and most of them allowed time for a report at each meeting. During Constitution Week the chapters distributed 1,050 copies of the Constitution, 500 stamps of the Preamble, and 300 book marks, and they awarded 167 good citizenship medals. Cards and letters were sent to Congressmen regarding legislative issues.

DAR objectives constituted a majority of the chapter programs. Publicity on these programs and special events totaled 20,017 inches in 84 newspapers. Spot announcements and a few scripts with over 13 hours time were broadcast through the generous cooperation of many radio stations.

Transportation is still a major factor in getting members to meetings, and safety is being given consideration.

MILDRED T. TIPPET
Mrs. Philip V. Tippet,
State Regent, Connecticut.

REPORT OF CUBA STATE REGENT

Last year we reported from "underground," and this year we report from exile. Daughters of the Havana chapter held regular meetings until the end of May, when the active membership fell off to the extent we did not have a quorum for the first meeting presided over by our new chapter regent. Very few members are now residing in Cuba.

Our conscientious and hard working treasurer, still in Cuba, has endeavored to contact members now living outside of Cuba. Our hope is to have all dues sent to Washington so we may continue to help a student at Tamassee.

Before the end of the fiscal year, the chapter voted to dispose of all available moneys then in our student loan fund, leaving only a small balance in the general checking account. Students in need were helped through the last term of school, 1960. This was done so that moneys would not be confiscated, but used to advantage.

On January 1 our membership had dropped to 53 from 59 last year. There were two resignations, two dropped, one transfer, and one death.

We still hope and pray that Cuba may be delivered of the tyranny under which it is now existing, and that Havana chapter, DAR, may once again be able to go ahead with its many good works.

HELEN W. RYAN
Mrs. Stephen G. Ryan,
State Regent, Cuba

REPORT OF DELAWARE STATE REGENT

"Make you the world a bit more beautiful and better because you have been in it" was the message that Edward Bok's grandmother passed on to him. This same thought has been behind the planning this year—to make the State of Delaware a bit better because of the Daughters of the American Revolution and their objectives.

To make our part of the world more beautiful, our members have engaged in conservation work as outlined by the National Society. Trees have been planted and the wild birds have been fed and sheltered during severely cold and stormy weather. To encourage children in this work, Junior Audubon Clubs have been formed in two schools.

To make our part of the world a better place in terms of our society's objectives, we have worked toward patriotic education. A Junior American Citizens Club has been organized in one school in a class for children slow to learn. Our society's material has helped the teacher to interest his pupils in American history and in American ideals.

In an effort to interest school children in American history of their own locale, one chapter went beyond the children to their teachers. Realizing that the school cannot stimulate interest in the town's heritage if the teachers do not know its background, the chapter arranged a tour of the town's historic spots as a part of the program of orientation day preceding opening of school. The superintendent of the school supported the project by allowing the time and by providing school buses for the tour. A retired clergyman of many years service in the town acted as tour guide, pointing out old buildings and giving a brief sketch of their past and of the people who had made them noteworthy.

American History Month opened with a public statement by the governor calling attention to the observance and its purpose. An historian who contributes regularly to a newspaper with a statewide circulation devoted his February column to one of Delaware's little-known Revolutionary heroes. In celebration of the month, chapters decorated store windows, gave radio programs, had spot radio announcements used, and arranged school assembly programs; members used American History Month stickers on correspondence.

Constitution Week was another time when we tried to bring to the fore the patriotic ideals of our Society. This again was a time when the chapters worked in various ways to remind the public of our constitutional heritage and of the need to protect it against its enemies. Constitution Week stickers were placed on windows of public buildings; book marks containing the Preamble to the Constitution were supplied by one chapter for hospital trays on September 17th; and flags were flown.

A project of the Delaware State DAR Society in public relations and Americanism was the operation of a booth at the Kent and Sussex Counties Fair in Harrington. National defense material, the society's literature of interest to the public, and flag booklets were given to interested visitors. This booth was tended by members of the four chapters in Kent and Sussex Counties. A feature of the booth that attracted attention and favorable comment was the display of a picture of the Middle Stone on the Mason-Dixon Line that the Society is attempting to have sheltered. The space for the booth and passes for admission to the fair grounds were provided free by the fair association.

The Delaware Society has had a part in the regular committee work so ably reported by the various chairmen.

M. CATHERINE DOWNING,
State Regent, Delaware.

REPORT OF DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA STATE REGENT

The objectives of the National Society were the basis for all activities of the 60 chapters in the District of Columbia.

The greatest contributions were given to our two DAR-owned schools, with over \$5,000 being allocated for scholarships. Since the Tamasee School is a boarding and day school, it received a larger share of money for various types of scholarships. Besides the usual contributions to Kate Duncan Smith School this year, over \$2,600 was contributed for the Doris Pike White Auditorium-Gymnasium, which is under construction.

One new Junior American Citizens Club was organized in a discipline class at Perry School, and nearly \$400 was contributed for the camp fund to provide 2 weeks at summer camp for members of the JAC clubs.

Thirteen senior high school girls representing the eligible schools received DAR "good citizens" certificates and pins at the awards assembly held at Burdick Vocational School. Their names have been placed on plaques in their respective schools. Each of the girls was chosen by the students and faculty as her school's DAR "good citizen."

Fifty-seven "good citizenship" medals were presented to the boy and girl in each participating junior high school and to the boy in each participating senior high school who fulfilled the qualities of honor, service, courage, leadership, and patriotism.

Scholarships and clothing totaling almost \$1,000 were contributed through the American Indians committee to St. Mary's High School for Indian girls at Springfield, S. Dak., and Bacone College at Bacone, Okla.

The District of Columbia scholarship student at George Washington University won a Rhodes scholarship.

A greeting was given new citizens at the monthly naturalization court ceremonies by the chairman or vice chairmen of the Americanism and DAR manual for citizenship committee. At its annual bazaar, the Americanization school received the proceeds of over \$300 from the DAR gift table. The annual Christmas party for the Americanization students had to be cancelled because of a heavy snow storm.

The District commissioners signed a proclamation declaring February as American History Month. All of the chapters participated in the celebration of Constitution Week and George Washington's birthday, with appropriate ceremonies.

The work for the national defense committee constituted our principal patriotic activity. All chapters devoted at least 10 minutes to national defense topics at each meeting and had one meeting on the subject during the year.

There were 67 flags presented to scout troops, schools, and churches through the flag committee.

American music was promoted in the community, and a chorus was organized.

Conservation was stressed, with hundreds of trees and thousands of shrubs planted. Members fed the birds during the snow storms and cold weather.

Many valuable books were donated to the DAR Library, and over \$200 was given for microfilming and rebinding. This was the 14th consecutive year that the District of Columbia located all the wanted books on the list of the librarian general.

As a result of the program committee's contest, three sets of 35-mm. color slides, with script, were given to the DAR Library.

Spot announcements stressing patriotism and noteworthy events were written and sent to radio and television stations.

Thirty-seven chapters submitted 1,767 ancestral forms totaling 3,655 pages. Contributions for binding the forms amounted to \$87.50. Over \$100 was given for binding miscellaneous material, and 12 chapters sent in 484 pages of unpublished records, to the DAR Library.

Scout troops, school children, and Junior American Citizens clubs were furnished transportation for historic pilgrimages. Traffic safety programs in the community were aided.

The District of Columbia DAR owns and operates a chapter house at 1732 Massachusetts Ave. NW., in which 433 events were held during the year.

A highlight of the year for over 600 District Daughters was the address of Comdr. William M. A. Greene, USN, who spoke at the State Society banquet. Commander Greene, a DAR graduate of Crossnore School in North Carolina, is serving presently as aide and special assistant to the superintendent of the U.S.

Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He exemplifies the outstanding work accomplished by the DAR schools.

A fine spirit of mutual cooperation exists with the government and with community and other civic and patriotic organizations in the District of Columbia.

MARY H. WILSON

Mrs. John J. Wilson,

State Regent, District of Columbia.

REPORT OF ENGLAND STATE REGENT

The reason I have not sent reports recently is that there is so little to report of the activities of the Walter Hines Page chapter that would be of interest to the National Society. We have lost old and valued members and find it increasingly difficult to carry on year after year.

GRACE L. LULING

Mrs. THEODORE W. LULING,

State Regent, England.

REPORT OF FLORIDA STATE REGENT

With justifiable pride the Florida Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, makes this report of its accomplishments during the past year.

Emphasis was placed on increase in membership. Florida now has 69 chapters and 5,666 members, the largest membership in the history of the Florida Society. In the past year six organizing regents were appointed. Two new chapters—composed mostly of young, new members—are now ready to be confirmed by the national board and four others are in the process of being organized.

Florida gained many junior members last year and led the Nation in contributions to the Helen Pouch scholarship fund. Through the sale of the doll and her wardrobe, and the sale of DAR stationery and engagement books the scholarship fund committee netted a total of \$721.04.

In Florida, the work for the year is set up in the fall when the State Society's officers and chairman travel to the eight districts and hold a 1-day workshop in each district, thus enabling the officers and chairmen to contact most of the chapters in the State.

Patriotic education has always been of paramount interest to the Florida Daughters. Regular study groups on anticommunism are conducted weekly by chapter members for both DAR members and nonmembers.

Twenty-four chapters have regularly assisted in naturalization courts. Last year 2,169 DAR manuals for citizenship were distributed for study to persons applying for citizenship, and patriotic material was presented to each new citizen. By invitation of the judge, school children attend courts to witness naturalization ceremonies, at which time the great privilege of being a citizen of the United States is stressed. Textbooks are studied and evaluated for un-American trends.

The DAR "good citizens" contest was held in 151 accredited high schools last year. Each winner received a certificate award and a gold "DAR good citizen's" pin. The State winner was the guest of the Florida Society at the State conference, where she was awarded a \$100 U.S. savings bond and a pin.

The Florida Society is especially interested in working with youth in all branches of education. Florida has 18,675 Junior American Citizen members in 521 clubs in elementary schools. These young people receive outstanding training in citizenship. Florida can claim the distinction of having had the only DAR chapter in the United States cited last year for Junior American Citizenship club activities. This chapter sponsored 52 JAC clubs, received the Valley Forge Freedom Foundation George Washington Honor Medal for its JAC program in elementary schools, and sponsored two other JAC programs in two other schools which won for them Freedom Foundation awards.

With several Seminole Indian reservations in Florida, the State Society is ideally situated to work with the Seminoles. Last year our contributions to the Florida Seminoles amounted to \$4,456.48. This included contributions to the Florida Seminole College scholarship fund, the public school scholarship fund, a trust fund and a memorial fund for the Florida Seminoles, and donations for clothing, vitamins, and medical care. Besides these moneys spent on the Seminoles, Florida contributed over \$1,200 to other American Indian projects.

Conservation of water, marine life, wild life, and reforestation evoked much interest. During the year 561,085 trees and 303 shrubs were planted through the efforts of the conservation committee. Contests were held in youth groups in which JAC clubs and Children of the American Revolution Societies participated.

ALICE GARTH ESTILL

Mrs. George Castleman Estill,
State Regent, Florida.

REPORT OF GEORGIA STATE REGENT

The Georgia Society of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, had a successful 1960-1961 year.

The usual interest in national defense was maintained, with stress laid on keeping in touch with our representatives in Washington, as individuals, to let them know our feelings on all timely questions. Georgia's representatives have always backed the American ideals, and this year was no exception.

Constitution Week was emphasized, with Georgia DAR being listed by the national chairman as one of the outstanding State Societies in this effort.

February as American History Month was ably supported with a proclamation by the Governor. The schools and their officials gave splendid cooperation to the committee.

The DAR school committee report is exceptionally fine. Mrs. Henry Allen Ironside gave \$10,000 to Tamassee to be known as the Hightower Memorial endowment. A new DAR scholarship was established at Berry College in honor of Mrs. Samuel Merritt, State regent. Interest from the fund will be used to keep a college scholarship for students selected alternately from the two DAR schools, Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith. The grand total of cash given by Georgia Daughters to approved schools this year was \$20,266.85.

Equally as important as the school work this year stands the return of the deed to Meadow Garden, home of George Walton, signer of the Declaration of Independence from Georgia. This house is located in Augusta. Though this attractive cottage has been maintained by the Georgia Society for 60 years, this farsighted return of the deed to Georgia by The National Society has stimulated new interest, and long range plans are rapidly being worked out to get funds necessary to completely restore this shrine. A committee of competent men have agreed to serve without pay in an advisory capacity, and have already met with the trustees to examine the property. They are pleased with what they have found in this quaint cottage built in 1780. Already, The Georgia Society has been able to obtain help from the Georgia State Highway Commission in the form of a better paved access to the property.

Much interest was shown in the DAR Museum, and the gift of a baby dress, circa 1820, was accepted by the curator general.

Four graves of Revolutionary soldiers were marked this year.

Georgia newspapers gave 19,082 inches of publicity to DAR work in 67 daily papers, 73 weeklies, and one monthly publication.

Advertising sent the DAR Magazine by Georgia totaled \$1,412.00.

Chapters gave to genealogical departments of libraries many valuable and rare books, microfilms, and cash donations.

Student loan funds owned by the Georgia Society, DAR, total \$40,914.57, and loans and scholarship funds owned outright by Georgia DAR chapters total approximately \$37,000 more.

American history medals have been given to 112 pupils in Georgia schools. All phases of Americanism were encouraged through the several DAR committees dealing with this phase of our work. American music was also stressed.

Georgia radio stations gave 38 hours and 50 minutes to DAR interests, and the television time given was 2 hours and 6 minutes.

Work on the American Indian committee was stressed with visits to the Kolomoki Mounds, an Indian burial ground near Bainbridge. Films on Indian work were used as parts of the chapter programs, and money and boxes were sent to the two DAR Indian schools.

Flags were given along with the DAR manuals for citizenship to both schools and naturalization courts.

The Georgia Society had a well-rounded program in the carrying out of the three objectives of the National Society—historical, patriotic, and educational.

MRS. SAMUEL M. MERRITT,
Georgia State Regent.

REPORT OF HAWAII STATE REGENT

Organized in 1897, the Daughters of the American Revolution in Hawaii have experienced the transition of the Hawaiian Islands from a republic to a territory of the United States, and are sharing now in the publicity and glamour of statehood.

Hawaii has 1 chapter with a membership of 130, an increase of 5. The William and Mary Alexander chapter on Maui disbanded on Oct. 12, 1960, the 12 members becoming members of the Aloha chapter.

The Children of the American Revolution Society, reactivated in 1957, has increased its membership from 10 to 30.

The Hawaii state regent represented the NSDAR at the dedication of a memorial carillon at the site of the U.S.S. *Arizona* at Pearl Harbor on Memorial Day, 1960.

Gov. William F. Quinn and the Hawaii state regent were patrons of the first annual Hawaii State Sunday service in the Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge on Dec. 11, 1960.

Aloha chapter has been concerned with two major projects: It has met the annual financial obligations incurred through the purchase and maintenance of a home and property valued at \$67,000; and its historical and genealogical collection of 2,000 valuable books and periodicals, which has been shelved in the Library of Hawaii since 1924, has been removed to a new library in the chapter home. A regular schedule has been arranged when the library is available to those interested in genealogical research.

The Hawaii State Society has a student loan fund of \$15,808.88 and has made 79 loans to students of which 16 loans are outstanding. The maximum loan per person has been increased to \$2,000.

Hawaii has supported DAR national projects and programs of national committee chairmen. Donations were made to the two DAR schools and to the St. Mary's School for Indian Girls; to the Doris Pike White Auditorium-Gymnasium; to the fund for landscaping DAR grounds at headquarters; and to the investment trust fund. "Hawaiiana" were contributed to the program honoring the 70th anniversary of the founding of the DAR Society, and the States of Hawaii and Alaska. Recordings of the Hawaii Statehood Dedication Service by Rev. Akaka and "Hawaii Pono" were added to the NSDAR collection of archives and documents.

Our members have worked to prevent the passage of three bills presented to the State legislature through the influence of communists. These bills are favorable to the infiltration of communists in government and a threat to the safety of Hawaii.

Acting Governor James Kealoha proclaimed September 17-23 as Constitution Week and Governor Quinn proclaimed February 1961 as American History Month.

The DAR initiated the introduction of a state legislature resolution that February of each year be designated and proclaimed American History Month.

State and chapter committees have been active, and the members of the DAR have given many hours of volunteer service to community welfare. The State Society committee's for Americanism and DAR manual for citizenship have attended naturalization courts and have distributed 1,400 DAR manuals on Maui and Oahu. One chapter member has directed the program of good citizenship awards. The state program chairman has compiled a set of 35-mm. color slides, with script, entitled "Hawaii State" for the slide library. The new 50-star flag has flown at the chapter home on all patriotic holidays.

A traditional Hawaiian welcome awaits the arrival of the president general in May. Hawaii is honored.

It has been a rewarding experience to be the first state regent installed in the 50th State. Aloha!

MAYBELLE B. MCCLEERY

Mrs. Walter L. McCleery,

State Regent, Hawaii.

REPORT OF IDAHO STATE REGENT

A most worthwhile project of two of our 12 DAR chapters was the sale of flags. Members gave them to family and friends for Christmas, birthdays, and house-warming gifts. Sets of 48-, 49-, and 50-star flags in a small holder are now to be found on the desks of school teachers in the locale of one chapter.

One chapter was presented a 50-star flag by two charter members, and another chapter received a 50-star flag from its two newest members.

Constitution Week had state-wide observance with all chapters participating. The governor and many mayors and chairmen of city commissions issued proclamations for its observance. Ministers gave reminders of Constitution Week from the pulpit; store windows were filled with displays, schools had programs, and schools and libraries displayed material on bulletin boards.

Two chapters helped their own finances and that of the Helen Pouch scholarship fund by the sale of note paper carrying the map of Idaho.

Idaho Daughters, very conscious of our DAR schools, sent donations of money and food to St. Mary's School for Indian Girls, Kate Duncan Smith School and Tamasee School. Contributions are also being sent to the Doris Pike White Auditorium-Gymnasium fund.

Since 1955, the governor has proclaimed February as American History Month as a result of the efforts of the Idaho Daughters. Special chapter programs are held and window displays arranged to emphasize the observance. Especial interest is found in the effort to have this American History Month proclaimed nationally.

The DAR "good citizen" contest is popular with the chapters. The interest of the high school girls who participate and the faculties of their schools is most rewarding. An accomplished aim of our State society officers was the adopting of a set of rules governing the qualifications and selection of the DAR "good citizens."

"The History and Register of the DAR in Idaho" is a book whose title speaks for itself. The present volume covers the years 1904-34; a second volume covering the period 1934 to date is being compiled.

FRANCES C. PEAKE
Mrs. Clifford H. Peake,
State Regent, Idaho.

REPORT OF ILLINOIS STATE REGENT

It was with justifiable pride that the state regent of the Illinois Society reported the accomplishments of the 118 chapters in Illinois with a membership of 9,944.

Springfield chapter, conscious of the Civil War Centennial, gave a gown worn by Mary Todd Lincoln at President Lincoln's first inaugural ball, a black Chantilly lace shawl given to Mrs. Lincoln by the French ambassador, and a lovely ivory comb, which will be loaned by the DAR Museum to the Smithsonian Institution. These items were presented to the chapter by Helen Donaldson Welch, a member of DAR whose grandmother was a first cousin of Mary Todd Lincoln.

Youth work was emphasized through the selection of 606 DAR "good-citizen" girls from each high school in the state; through the activities of 30 Societies of the Children of the American Revolution; through 577 children belonging to Junior American Citizen clubs; and through the presentation of American history medals in junior and senior high schools and 512 "good citizenship" medals. The total contributions of chapters to DAR school committee work was \$12,776.01.

The sum of \$1,200 was spent on Americanism projects, with 877 inches of publicity; 2,485 DAR manuals for citizenship were distributed; and 69 medals were presented to winners in ROTC units in high schools. Work continues to be done in naturalization courts and in conducting Americanism classes. The State society gives a sword, camera, and ring to the outstanding cadet in the army, navy, and air force at the University of Illinois and a ROTC medal to a cadet at Illinois Institute of Technology.

The governor proclaimed Constitution Week, in September, and proclaimed February as American History Month. Chapters presented 64 large flags and 664 small flags.

The Illinois State Society has consistently improved in every phase of national defense work, with 85 chapters having one or more complete programs during the past year. A total of 27 chapters had study courses on communism in which 389 members participated; 24 chapters have undertaken textbooks studies; 14 chapters have legislative chairmen; and 95 chapters observed Constitution Week. Illinois Daughters feel that it is their duty to be informed and alert to the dangers of communism.

JANET M. JOHNSON
Mrs. Charles M. Johnson,
State Regent, Illinois.

REPORT OF INDIANA STATE REGENT

Indiana is proud to report the work of 96 DAR chapters that have nearly 7,500 members, including 653 juniors.

In the educational field, Indiana has contributed \$17,419.63 in money and clothing to the DAR schools, with many chapters availing themselves of the recently established "free freight." This amount includes completion of the cost of automatic milking equipment, \$950 for the Doris Pike White Auditorium-Gymnasium at Kate Duncan Smith School, and over \$2,500 for lighting and scholarships at Tamassee. Our assistance to American Indians has amounted to \$1,126.19 for scholarships, gifts, and necessities.

One new and one disbanded CAR society maintains our total of 26 CAR Societies comprising nearly 600 members. The 565 "good citizens" representing 86 of the 92 counties show that 64 chapters have 100 percent participation in this work. The merit system is used for the choosing of "good citizens." The State Society at Indiana University entertains the winners. In our work with younger children, 49 JAC clubs have an enrollment of 1,475 members.

To further our historical objective, Constitution Week and American History Month were proclaimed by Governor Harold W. Handley and all but a few of the mayors in the locale of 67 chapters. Much publicity was given American History Month observation by the press and radio and TV stations. The State DAR dedicated a marker commemorating the site of Fort Harrison and two other historic markers were dedicated by chapters.

The DAR Museum received \$163.50 in excess of 2 cents per member on the State DAR budget, and the Indiana room in Memorial Continental Hall was repainted and new drapes hung.

To preserve our American heritage, 7,295 pages of genealogical records were sent to the DAR Library. One of the State Society projects was the revision of the Indiana DAR history. A total of 15 books, including all on the wanted list, and nearly \$800 were given for DAR Library work and microfilms.

In the patriotic field, our resolutions have been concise, direct and most forceful. Over 7,300 minutes spent and 2,500 pieces of literature distributed in chapter meetings informing our members on national defense. Schools, libraries, hospitals, naturalization courts, and voting places, have been the recipients of 500 flags and 650 flag codes. Nearly 1,400 DAR manuals for citizenship were distributed and 19 naturalization courts were visited to assist aliens to become American citizens. Chapter music ensembles have proven to be valuable DAR public relations. A state chorus provided music for the DAR state conference and Continental Congress.

Conservation being required by Indiana Law to be taught in schools probably accounts for the interest in providing four scholarships, planting many tree farms, and contributing nearly \$100 to the landscaping project at DAR headquarters.

In the public relations field, we informed the public of DAR activities with approximately 45,000 inches of press publicity and 57½ hours in 2,400 spots and programs on 52 radio and TV stations. There are 1,625 individuals subscribing to DAR Magazine, and all 96 chapters have contributed a total of \$3,708.11 in advertising, sponsoring a part of one issue. The theme "To what Avail—if Freedom Fail" and national program material were used by all chapters. National defense committee work rated first in material used for programs, with each of 86 chapters having a complete national defense program.

Traffic safety programs have increased. Two busloads of Indiana members will again attend Continental Congress for the third consecutive year.

Approximately \$965 was contributed to our investment trust fund this past year.

The results reported here were accomplished by the cooperation of all members, with over two-thirds of the 96 chapters attaining honor roll status.

A sustaining interest is shown in the work of the Indiana Daughters by a large attendance at all state and national meetings, and the fact that over 1,400 letters and telegrams have been sent Congressmen and Senators pertaining to pending legislation. Our members are ever and always alerted to the price of freedom and the blessings of liberty.

MARION M. BIEL
Mrs. John Garlin Biel,
State Regent, Indiana.

REPORT OF IOWA STATE REGENT

The Iowa State Society had an interesting year promoting the national objectives—historic, patriotic, and educational. Our slogan was "Work for Education and Youth." The chapters responded happily and generously, oversubscribing to our four state projects and winning three national DAR awards. The first place awards were for the DAR Magazine prize for states (with membership of 3,000-5,000) with the greatest increase in subscriptions, 11.6 percent; for submitting to the program committee the most outstanding set of slides with accompanying script ("Iowa—Beautiful Land"); and for the largest per capita increase in contributions to the Helen Pouch Memorial scholarship fund.

The projects of Iowa's Daughters are as follows: an oversubscription to the Doris Pike White Auditorium-Gymnasium project at Kate Duncan Smith School; the purchase of five trees for the background of the Founders' Memorial monument at our national headquarters, which was also oversubscribed; the raising of over \$555 to aid the education of a Mesquakie Indian boy; and the raising of a fund in the amount of \$630.50 to further Iowa DAR projects and awards.

Children and young members are of great importance to the Iowa Society, as is shown by the directing of 5 percent of the year's budget to the work of the Children of the American Revolution Societies. There are 10 such Societies in Iowa, to which 50 members have been added this year. The 30 new members of junior age who were admitted to the DAR this past year take an active interest in the work.

Junior American Citizen club projects were participated in by 363 children. The special American History Month essay contest was entered by 482 children of the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grades.

The DAR "good citizen" projects attracted 93 girls of high school age. Five winners, representing each section of Iowa, were finalists in the selection of the state DAR "good citizen."

Always interested in education, our Iowans gave a total value of \$9,464.87 in financial and other aid to DAR schools.

All chapters have been interested in Americanism work and have helped with the naturalization ceremonies. At our DAR state conference, an Americanism award to an outstanding naturalized citizen was given to a young man.

The signature of the first governor of Iowa was added to the collection of first governors' signatures in the American room at our national headquarters.

Three graves of Revolutionary soldiers buried in Iowa were located: one of these was marked.

Historical anniversary observances totaled 110.

A proclamation designating February as American History Month was proclaimed by the governor and the mayors of 30 cities.

Two early American primitive paintings were presented for the Iowa room in Memorial Continental Hall.

Iowa's 4,214 Daughters are intensely interested in our national defense program, with many chapters holding complete programs on the subject. A telephone committee has been formed to disperse information concerning needed legislation.

All Iowa State Society officers, district directors, and chairmen subscribed to the DAR Magazine and the monthly national defense mailings, thus being well informed, capable, and enthusiastic promoters of our Society's educational, patriotic, and historical work in Iowa.

LUCILLE D. WATSON

Mrs. Sherman B. Watson.

State Regent, Iowa.

REPORT OF KANSAS STATE REGENT

The Kansas DAR's interest in the American Indian was evidenced by the contributions in money and clothing to the schools. Contributions were sent to St. Marys, Bacone, the Navajoes in New Mexico, and the Indian school near Arkansas City.

American music was promoted by "One Hundred Years of Music in Kansas," "Folk Music of the Revolutionary War," and "Musical Notes on Freedom."

Interest in our DAR mountain schools in the south—Kate Duncan Smith in Alabama and Tamassee in South Carolina—was shown in a material way through the giving of money, clothing, and books.

Our goal in Kansas continues to be for more and more junior members who are in the 18- to 36-age bracket. They are indeed the life insurance of our Society.

The film "Operation Abolition" has garnered much interest in our DAR national defense program. It has been shown many times over two television stations in Wichita.

An awakening of interest in transportation and safety is evidenced by the increased number of programs on these subjects in chapters over the state.

ROBERTA KILBOURN

Mrs. H. Nelson Kilbourn,

State Regent, Kansas.

REPORT OF KENTUCKY STATE REGENT

The Kentucky Society, DAR, composed of 73 chapters with a membership of 4,620, continues to work with energy and determination. The Kentucky Society, Children of the American Revolution, has 18 chapters with 319 members.

During the past year Kentucky received the following national awards: first place in increase in DAR magazine subscriptions in the numerical bracket of 3,500-5,500 members; second place in insignia; second place in number of hours on radio and TV; and honorable mention in the Junior American Citizen essay contest.

The State shrine, Duncan Tavern Historic Center, beautifully restored and furnished, is now listed in the Documentary Center of American Museums, American Association of Museums.

The first concern of the State Society, DAR, has been the reduction of the debt on the shrine. To date, \$5,000 has been paid this year. A total of almost \$9,000 has been paid during the last 22 months.

The stones in the DAR lot at Frankfort Cemetery have been relettered and restored. Three of the stones mark the burial place of Revolutionary soldiers. The names restored were Rev. John Gano, 1736-1814; Sarah Gano, 1735-1792; Rev. William Hickinson, 1747-1830; and Col. T. Tunstall, ?-1810.

The Kentucky records research committee has announced publication of "Some Montgomery County Marriages Before 1865." The sale of "Kentucky Cemetery Records," compiled last year, continues.

The tenth annual American History Month proclamation and a proclamation concerning Constitution Week were issued by the Governor. There were 51 chapters reporting observance of Constitution Week.

During the summer five district meetings, in various sections of the State, were held in the form of workshops.

There were 704 genealogical records copied and 1,004 pages were sent to the National Society.

The signature of Gov. Isaac Shelby, the first Governor of Kentucky, was sent to the Americana room in the office of the historian general, NSDAR.

The graves of 9 Revolutionary War soldiers were marked; 26 graves were located; and a memorial plaque containing the names of 26 Revolutionary War soldiers and patriots from Trigg County was erected in the town of Cadiz.

Twelve original documents were given to the Americana room; 69 American history certificates, 135 American history medals, and 47 other awards were given to schools; 1,092 pupils participated in the "Historic Waterways" contest; 53 historical tours were made; and 160 historical programs were given.

A total of 180 slides of scenes in Kentucky and of Duncan Tavern Historic Center, with script, have been placed in the national program office.

Much attention was given to publicity in the press and on TV and radio. There were 10,104 inches of press publicity, including that in the Kentucky DAR News, which continues to be favorably received. There were 256 spot announcements, and the value of time donated by the radio and TV stations was \$61,000.

Seven books and pamphlets were sent to the DAR Library, and 25 books and pamphlets were presented to the John Fox, Jr. Memorial Library located in Duncan Tavern Historic Center.

Programs have been varied, interesting, and challenging. They have stressed the historical, patriotic, and educational phases of the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

RUTH C. OSBORNE

Mrs. Fred Osborne,

State Regent, Kentucky.

REPORT OF LOUISIANA STATE REGENT

Louisiana has 52 chapters with 2,900 members in six districts. In the early fall conferences are held in each district and all State DAR officers and chairmen are asked to present their plans for the year. These conferences were well attended this year.

The major project this year has been the Doris Pike White Auditorium-Gymnasium fund, to which \$875.45 was donated. The chapters sent to our schools \$487.75 in cash and 60 boxes of used clothing valued at \$1,886.

For the last seven years chairmen of the genealogical records committee have published and sold cemetery records. The cost of publishing has been repaid, and there is a nice balance for use by this important committee. Two bound volumes of court records and many genealogical forms and Bible records have been sent to the national chairman.

Two graves of Revolutionary soldiers were located, and one was marked. DAR markers were placed on the graves of four members. Two historical markers were dedicated—one at an old Spanish fort on Bayou St. John, New Orleans, and one on the Old Spanish Trail, Highway 90 East, near New Iberia.

American History Month was observed by 34 chapters. There were 637 essays on "Historic Waterways," written by 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grade students. The State winners in each grade were given \$25 U.S. savings bonds. Chapters presented 80 American history medals and 214 American history certificates for proficiency in American history.

Children and young people have been the major interest of the Louisiana DAR. A total of 48 chapters sponsored 108 DAR good citizens. The three State winners of the examination received, respectively, a \$100, \$50, and \$25 U.S. savings bonds. The winners from each of the six districts received appropriately engraved silver bowls from the State regent.

Chapters sponsored 69 Junior American Citizen clubs having 2,025 members. In the State there are 14 Children of the American Revolution Societies with an active growing membership.

Slides of DAR sponsored restorations, committee work, and places of interest in the State were sent to headquarters. We have interested the State legislature in an old Spanish fort on the capitol grounds. Money has been appropriated for the restoration of this fort, the oldest building in the area.

GLADYS PARKS SHACKELFORD

Mrs. James B. Shackelford,

State Regent, Louisiana.

REPORT OF MAINE STATE REGENT

Maine's 35 chapters, with a membership of 2,100 including 50 junior members, bring greetings to the 70th Continental Congress.

We contributed to the support of one Indian girl who is graduating from Mercy Hospital and will enter the Army Nurse Corps. We are now helping an Indian girl with business training. Commendable work has been completed by all state chairmen.

The sum of \$504 was contributed to the Doris Pike White Auditorium-Gymnasium at Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee; money and clothing went to the other schools.

Two volumes of genealogical forms have been sent to Washington and to our own library.

There are 32 Junior American Citizens clubs with a membership of 995.

Outstanding work has been done through the national defense committee. The chairman is active and alert to every situation.

Special programs were given in observing the National Society's birthday anniversary, Constitution Week, and American History Month.

We had 19 radio broadcasts, including one during National Patriotic Education Week with the Children of the American Revolution taking part.

EVELIN C. GROVER

Mrs. HARRY M. GROVER,

State Regent, Maine.

REPORT OF MARYLAND STATE REGENT

The Maryland DAR has 34 chapters with 2,040 members. The chapters meet monthly to perpetuate the memory and acknowledge the spirit of the men and

women who achieved American Independence. We are proud that this year's program complies with all our objectives through patriotic education (the printed word, the spoken word, and visual aids), historical research, and the preservation of documents and relics.

The Governor and the mayors of many cities and towns cooperated with the DAR by issuing proclamations in behalf of Constitution Week, Conservation and Wildlife Week, and American History Month. Radio station WCAO in Baltimore made possible a 15-minute weekly broadcast to present our DAR activities, objectives, and national defense policies.

On September 14, 1960, when the Francis Scott Key commemorative stamp of the "American Credo" series was issued by the Post Office department, elaborate ceremonies were held at Fort McHenry, a national shrine. The State regent served on the citizens committee and took part in the activities, which concluded with a thrilling mock bombardment of Fort McHenry. Maryland Daughters used over 5,000 of the 4-cent commemorative stamps in our Society's work.

The fifth school tour by bus was an enlightening 10-day experience, shared by seven Maryland Daughters who gained a new understanding of our devotion, service, and responsibility and the magnitude of our work with the schools.

In the early morning of Constitution Day a 15-minute radio program on the Constitution was presented. Later in the day we held our annual DAR State chairmen's meeting and luncheon at the Army Chemical Center near Aberdeen. Approximately 232 Maryland Daughters assembled to hear the chairmen's plans for the ensuing year.

Encouraged by our national defense committee, we held a series of classes on communist ideology, tactics, and strategy to familiarize our friends and members with this great menace, to give them an understanding of what Communism is, its program to destroy, and how it gains its ends. The classes consisted of five sessions of 2 hours each. There was an afternoon group and an evening group of 40 to 50 persons each, with the men being most enthusiastic and vocal. These classes were held in four sections of the State in connection with six showings of the film "Operation Abolition." Nineteen chapters heard the president general's recording on "Immigration" and the "Walter-McCarran Act."

Maryland is proud to report the completion of the genealogical forms for each Daughter's ancestors. The DAR Library received 3,500 pages of copied and bound old records; 1,200 pages of cemetery records, and 250 pages of Bible records. In addition, 15 volumes of records in the library were rebound through Maryland contributors.

A speakers' bureau composed of well-informed persons presented programs. During American History Month essays on historical waterways were written by 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grade pupils. DAR "good citizens" were selected in many schools and presented pins and certificates. Twenty-two chapters sponsored fifty-seven high schools from which one hundred and seventy-one girls participated in the contest.

A 1790 Maryland chest, an English Worcester bowl (ca. 1760), and a Chinese blue-and-white porcelain jar (ca. 1780) were sent to the DAR Museum for the Maryland room.

Historical literature was distributed to schools, Scout troops, libraries, women's clubs, hospitals, and naturalized citizens. Maryland Daughters celebrated with appropriate programs all patriotic holidays—Flag Day, Constitution Day, Veterans Day, and American History Month. The chapters enjoyed a cultural, educational, and historical year.

We revere our country as the Cradle of Liberty, but it cannot survive without individual service, enlightened public opinion, and patriotic responsibility. "For What Avail . . . If Freedom Fail?" was the slogan that alerted, encouraged, and added impetus to our efforts for 1960-61.

CLAUDIA PEARRE SHRAMEK
Mrs. Frank Shramek,
State Regent, Maryland.

REPORT OF MASSACHUSETTS STATE REGENT

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts is steeped in the tradition and heritage of the American Revolution. Small wonder that 5,286 members of the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution in 97 chapters are greatly interested in the historical and patriotic work of the National Society. They have worked to share their heritage with their fellow citizens by doing a tremendous

amount of work to make Constitution Week an outstanding event and to see that February, American History Month, was observed from Cape Cod to the Berkshires.

The number of students entering the "Historic Waterways" essay contest in February was tripled this year. Every student who submitted an essay received a certificate of award. Newspapers gave either editorial or feature support to this program with 481 inches of publicity; eight radio stations used spot announcements during February; 38 displays were used in stores and libraries; five historical tours were conducted; and 7,000 American History Month stickers were used.

At the Second Parish Church in the historic town of Hingham a tablet was dedicated to the memory of the first minister and his son, a surgeon in George Washington's army. On February 22 the Massachusetts Daughters attended the governor's reception and placed a wreath on the equestrian statue of General Washington in the Public Gardens. Two sets of historic slides were sent to Washington—"Historic Houses in Quincy" and "Historic Royall House in Medford."

Eighty chapters worked long and faithfully to instill into the hearts of our citizens the proper respect and love for our Star Spangled Banner. Chapters gave 44 large 50-star flags, 610 small flags, and 39 flag talks.

As usual, our Massachusetts DAR "good citizens" turned out to be honored at the DAR State conference. These outstanding young women of our high schools were given pins, corsages, a reception, and a luncheon at Yea Olde Union Oyster House. These events were followed by a tour of the Paul Revere House and Old North Church. Every chapter contributed to the work of this committee.

The accent was on youth in this State. Work for American Indians doubled this year. A small Indian boy was adopted and enough money raised to take over a second child next year. Sixteen student loans were granted, and our DAR school committee reported \$2,000 more contributed than last year. All other committee work increased by \$1,550. We found that a song in our hearts helped us to go steadily forward. A very fine State chorus was formed and American music was stressed at meetings. More than half of our chapters plan to give an award to outstanding young musicians in local high schools.

An original tea chest that was dumped into Boston harbor at the time of the Boston Tea Party, was displayed twice for the general public by members who trace their descent from that historic band of "Indians." This chest is on display at the Royall House in Medford and groups of school children and tourists have shown great interest in it.

A total of 1,956 genealogical forms were sent to the DAR Library in Washington. These records will be available to the public.

We truly wish to share our heritage with our fellow citizens. We also take our responsibilities seriously as American citizens and through the work of our national defense committee keep abreast of State and national legislation. We urge all citizens to vote and to study national issues.

Massachusetts reports a gain in every phase of DAR work and is pleased to report 171 new members added to chapters this year. We have truly lived up to the theme for the year: "For What Avail . . . If Freedom Fail?"

JOAN D. RICHARDS
MRS. WILLARD F. RICHARDS,
State Regent, Massachusetts.

REPORT OF MICHIGAN STATE REGENT

The DAR of Michigan are gratified that our big project is completed—that of opening (on the first day of school) the Mooney-Goddard cottage at Tamassee, South Carolina. The building is furnished suitably for 24 little boys. It is complete with washing machine and dryer, shelves filled with books in the study-playroom, a television, and a suite for house-parents. The building cost \$40,803 and the furnishings and sidewalks cost about \$7,300. We have already set aside \$2,100 to start an endowment fund for the cottage. The fund will be kept in Michigan. In addition, a Hammond electric organ costing \$932 was given to Tamassee by one chapter. Other gifts such as scholarships and maintenance amounted to \$1,200.

The Kate Duncan Smith School received over \$4,000, of which \$2,500 was for the Doris Pike White Auditorium-Gymnasium. Seven other schools received \$1,990, mostly for scholarships; and the Helen Pouch scholarship fund received \$153 from Junior members.

Our aid to American Indians was divided as follows: Bacone College received \$144; St. Mary's School, \$818; and ten Indian girls received \$500 to help them stay in high school or college. These donations total \$1,462. Twelve chapters sent 16 teachers to Higgins Lake conservation school, and the teachers brought back to their classrooms what they had learned. We have sufficient funds for another planting of more than 100 acres of pines by the U.S. Forest Service. We contributed \$184 to the Memorial Garden at our headquarters.

Of the 776 subscriptions to DAR Magazine, 45 were given to schools and libraries. We concentrated our advertising efforts on the September issue when 42 chapters sent in \$1,564 and 26 chapters participated in a 2-page spread of The Detroit Civic Center.

An increase of 25 high schools participating in the DAR "good citizen" program gave us 337 girls sponsored by 59 chapters. The girls and their mothers were entertained by chapters and the girls were invited to the State conference for a meeting and luncheon.

Junior American Citizen clubs number 264 with a membership of 9,066.

There was a total of about 7,000 inches of publicity in print for 47 chapters; and 24 chapters had announcements, a speaker, or discussion programs on radio and T.V.

The CAR State Society was encouraged by receiving \$515 from us. We also contributed \$50 to their national headquarters to go toward airconditioning the offices.

The DAR Museum received \$307 and the investment trust fund \$771.

The State DAR librarian acquired all books requested by the librarian general. The DAR Library was given \$258, including two carts for books. Many boxes of books and some magazine subscriptions were sent to libraries and hospitals.

Work in Americanism and national defense, most important in our time, varied in kind and intensity with the chapters: 896 DAR manuals for citizenship were distributed; \$141 was sent to Washington for supplies or for "dollars for defense," and over \$600 was spent by chapters for study course books, literature, rental for the film "Operation Abolition," and for prizes and medals. There were 40 full programs on national defense, and five-sixths of the chapters complied with the request for 10 minutes of reports on national defense at every meeting. The same number studied our DAR resolutions and emphasized Constitution Week. Letters were written to Congressmen on 14 subjects by members of 36 chapters.

February as American History Month was observed by 49 chapters; 850 children were taken on historical tours; 412 school children competed in the essay contest, "Historic Waterways," for which four prizes of \$5 each were given by the State DAR Society to winners in the 4th through 8th grades.

The graves of five Revolutionary soldiers were reported located.

JEANNETTE T. BARNES
Mrs. Roy V. Barnes,
State Regent, Michigan.

REPORT OF MINNESOTA STATE REGENT

All 1,783 Minnesota Daughters worked hard to accomplish the objectives of our Society.

More than 90 junior members responded to the call for a new junior group. As these young members teach school or work, they meet evenings and participate in the full DAR program.

Every chapter in the State participated in Constitution Week. Many mayors followed the governor's example and issued proclamations. Programs were given, and windows in downtown stores were used for displays. Minnesota was commended for "exceptional participation and response."

In conjunction with the "Civil War and Sioux Uprising Centennials," the Minnesota Historical Society asked us to support the partial restoration of Old Fort Snelling. One chapter sponsored an address by Dr. Walter Judd on "Red China." The \$1,000 realized from this program, plus other gifts, raised the total cash support to \$1,302.50.

The college scholarship for a part-Indian boy has been supported by many chapters. Our Minnesota Daughters have always been acutely conscious of the Indians' problems, and have responded generously to this project. Some chapters have sent clothing to St. Mary's school in South Dakota and to Bacone College.

In addition to \$2,522.20 given in scholarships, \$3,900 has been loaned to 11 college students from the Maria Sanford student loan fund. Of these, five were medical students and two were engineering students.

The Minnesota DAR last year gave or pledged \$1,672.30 to all the DAR schools.

In Minnesota our continuing State project was the Sibley House Association, with properties at Mendota. Mr. Russell W. Fridley of the Minnesota Historical Society has this to say in "Minnesota History":

"The only complete community in the State to be preserved is old Mendota, which has been saved by the Minnesota Daughters of the American Revolution. This early settlement . . . consists of several structures, including the homes of Henry H. Sibley, Jean Baptiste Fairbault, and Hypolite DuPuis. The best known of these is the Sibley House, which Sibley sold to the local Catholic parish when he moved with his family to St. Paul in 1862. It was used first as a convent, later as an art school, and still later as a warehouse. Finally, it fell into disrepair. In 1910 the structure was . . . presented to the Minnesota DAR. Restored . . . and opened to the public, the house has been since maintained with financial aid from the State. The DuPuis House and other structures were secured in later years by the DAR, and in 1935 the State acquired and restored the Fairbault House, which was turned over to the DAR in 1937. This timely program of action saved one of the State's most significant historic places, and today the six-acre tract comprises the only pioneer village in Minnesota which has been permanently preserved."

It was 50 years ago, on Flag Day, June 14, 1910, that the Sibley House was opened to the public. On June 14, 1060, the Daughters gathered to recognize 50 years of stewardship. At this time a bronze marker mounted on Minnesota pink granite was placed at a nearby planted grove. The grove was dedicated in honor of State regents—past, present, and future.

Our conservation program included a "licensed tree farm" in which 1,000 birch, 200 evergreen, 1,200 maple and elm, and 50 dogwood trees were planted this year.

PRUDA A. M. YOUNG
Mrs. F. Lloyd Young,
State Regent, Minnesota.

REPORT OF MISSISSIPPI STATE REGENT

Fifty-four chapters, with a new chapter being organized this month, give Mississippi the largest number of chapters recorded. Membership totals 3,307.

For the first time, Mississippi was divided into DAR districts (5). The first meetings, held in October, were attended by the State regent, members of the State board of management, and State chairmen who conveyed to the chapters represented in each district information of both national and State work.

Again, the major work during the year was that of the national defense committee in creating public interest in the type of textbooks being used in the public schools, following up a resolution passed at the 1959 conference endeavoring to secure passage of an amendment to the Mississippi Code of 1942 to include sufficient lay members on the State textbook commission in order that our textbooks may be properly read, evaluated, studied, and appraised.

The textbook evaluation program had the following results:

(1) Amending the State law. The textbook rating committee of seven members (formerly all educators appointed by the superintendent of education) is to be composed of four members (including lay persons) appointed by the governor and three members appointed by the State superintendent of education. A member of the State DAR board was appointed by Governor Barnett.

(2) An awareness of unsatisfactory texts and authors was evident in the recent adoption of element textbooks when several books were revised or withdrawn. Another screening is to be conducted this year.

The State DAR chairman of national defense was named as an adviser to the education study committee for a thorough examination of the State department of education as authorized by the 1960 legislature. She was also appointed to assist the State sovereignty commission in planning anti-communist speaking tours for Mr. Myers G. Lowman. Two national defense clinics were held by the DAR national chairman of defense. The following were presented to Mississippi audiences by this committee: Messers. John Nobles and Myers G. Lowman and Dr. Billy James Hargis. A concentrated study of communism through speakers, study courses, and book reviews, films, etc., has inspired Mississippi Daughters.

For the first time, Governor Barnett issued a proclamation for American History Month. Constitution Week was observed by proclamations, displays, and radio and television spots.

Greater interest is being manifested in the traveling library, with additional books having been added. Duplicates of the DAR genealogical blanks are being bound for placement in the Mississippi Historical Society rooms.

Additional monetary gifts have been made to the Doris Pike White Gymnasium-Auditorium at Kate Duncan Smith School to complete the quota of \$2,000.

Greater interest was shown in committee work in Americanism and DAR manual for citizenship, with special consideration of the foreign born within the State.

Despite the high water over the State that prevented many Daughters from attending the State conference held in Biloxi, there was a splendid representation. Good reports were given and well-thought-out resolutions were discussed and approved. At this meeting, the DAR "good citizenship" girl was presented with a \$100 U.S. savings bond and a pin.

Mrs. LOUISE MOSELEY HEATON,
State Regent, Mississippi.

REPORT OF MISSOURI STATE REGENT

The Missouri State Society, NSDAR has 86 chapters. At-large membership totals 5,350, a loss of 19 members this year.

The 62d annual State conference, held in Excelsior Springs March 8-10 had a nice attendance. We showed the film "Operation Abolition" and W.W. Adams, Jr., talked on "American and Soviet Social Organization." U.S. savings bonds of \$100, \$50, and \$25 were given to the three winning girls in the DAR "good citizens" contest. In addition, 95 small cash prizes were distributed for outstanding chapter work. Many chapter press scrapbooks and yearbooks that were on display outlined the work of the year.

Gifts to the DAR Museum included contributions toward the purchase of a case for the display of silver; a conch shell that had been used in the Revolutionary War; and a "Common School History" by Peter Parley, published in 1843 in Philadelphia. The Missouri room in Memorial Continental Hall acquired a French porcelain jewelry piece and a rosewood music rack.

A microfilm cabinet and numerous bound volumes of copied genealogical source material were given for use in the DAR Library. Sixteen bound volumes of genealogical material were also given to the State library at Columbia, Mo. A project to publish a roster of Revolutionary soldiers buried in Missouri is now in progress.

Conservation programs were held by 44 chapters. Our work in the field of conservation listed the planting of 17,524 trees.

Newspaper articles and radio and TV programs gave public acknowledgement of the work of the Missouri Daughters.

Numerous chapters participated in community activities in which the flag played an important part. They gave to various groups a total of 35 large flags and 488 smaller flags.

Our DAR schools were recognized through cash contributions of over \$2,500 and boxes of clothing for resale use at the schools.

To the nine active Societies of the Children of the American Revolution, two new Societies were organized through the efforts of the Missouri Daughters.

Our subscription list to DAR Magazine is large and our magazine advertising amounted to nearly \$650.

The Missouri State Society, through its national defense committee chairman, was one of the three "freedom" exhibitors at the Physicians and Surgeons Convention in St. Louis. This made possible an excellent exhibition of the work of the Society. The national defense committee also presented 179 medals for "good citizenship" to boys and girls in Missouri schools. This was an increase of 65 over the number awarded last year.

Special emphasis was given during the year on the history of our national society and the special work it has accomplished. The Missouri Daughters strive to carry out the objectives of the National Society

ANNE ELLIOTT CASH
Mrs. Loyd B. Cash,
State Regent, Missouri.

REPORT OF MONTANA STATE REGENT

Montana's Daughters of the American Revolution had a most interesting and successful year. Gov. J. Hugo Aronson issued a proclamation for Constitution Week and Citizenship Week in September. Gov. Donald H. Nutter, proclaimed February 1961 as American History Month, as did the majors of various cities.

Chapter members stressed Americanism and national defense. Many members worked with naturalization classes and gave assistance to new citizens.

An Americanism medal was awarded to a distinguished naturalized citizen, J. Hugo Aronson, former governor.

Our Junior American Citizen clubs are growing steadily, especially in the rural schools. There are 65 JAC clubs with a total of 1,687 members.

The chapters sponsored high schools throughout the State in selecting a senior girl for the DAR "good citizen" award. The theme for the essay this year was "For What Avail, If Freedom Fail?" Each chapter presented the local girl with a DAR "good citizen" pin and certificate. The State winner received a \$100 U.S. savings bond. The essays were outstanding. Margaret Jane Early of Lewiston, was the State DAR "good citizen."

The chapters and members have been most generous in their support of the DAR schools, both in cash donations and used clothing. They also supported the Indian schools including one at Ashland, Mont.

Our work throughout the State received very good publicity in the press, and on radio and television.

Membership is increasing each year in Montana.

The Montana Daughters have a substantial student loan and scholarship fund, with an outright gift of \$150 to a needy student. The money is paid to the college of the student's choice.

MARY KIRKES JACOBSON
Mrs. Albert C. Jacobson,
State Regent, Montana.

REPORT OF NEBRASKA STATE REGENT

Nebraska's 43 DAR chapters—with a membership of 2,393, including 130 junior members—have divided their support among all national committees. For this participation seven chapters achieved gold ratings on the national honor roll; four, silver; and six, honorable mention. The other chapters had excellent records.

Funds were generously contributed to national projects, with the greatest amounts going to the Doris Pike White Auditorium-Gymnasium at Kate Duncan Smith School, to Tamasee School, and to St. Mary's Indian School.

Other support to the DAR schools included 42 boxes of clothing and gifts to Kate Duncan Smith, Tamasee, and Crossnore; a fireplace screen and andirons for the Allene Wilson Groves Cottage at Tamasee, and a fund for band uniforms at Tamasee.

Support to the American Indian committee work included 18 boxes of clothing, jewelry, and other gifts to St. Mary's; new books worth \$17.22 to Becone College; scholarships by two chapters for St. Mary's; and a partial nursing scholarship by one chapter.

An Americanism medal was presented to a naturalized citizen, Mr. Michel Nemece of Omaha. There were 274 citizenship manuals and 101 flags distributed to newly naturalized citizens. An additional 44 small flags, 10 large flags, and 152 flag codes were distributed within the State. Fourteen chapters had programs on the flag.

The district meetings were held in September during Constitution Week to emphasize that event. February was emphasized as American History Month. The American history essay contest was participated in by 379 grade-school pupils. One chapter's historical program was a trip by chartered bus to Brownville.

The State DAR society's "good citizen" is Sharon Fruehling, whose essay has been submitted to the national contest. A total of 92 "good citizen" certificates and 40 pins were awarded to State contestants.

All chapters used DAR national defense material. Nine chapters conducted the suggested DAR study course on communism. The film "Operation Abolition" was shown at the 1961 State conference.

Thirty chapters reported 20 percent of their members subscribing to DAR Magazine.

In junior American Citizen club work, Nebraska Daughters tied New York Daughters last year with 19 national prizes. This year there are 1,294 active members in 91 clubs which includes 11 new clubs. The State DAR budgets \$50 for JAC work besides donating \$10 toward the national prizes.

Ten Nebraska chapters sponsor CAR societies. The State DAR budgets 2 percent per capita for CAR in addition to special prize money.

The State pressbook contained 3,035 inches of publicity. The state regent appeared on three television programs—in Hastings, Omaha, and Lincoln. Numerous spot announcements were given on radio. The selection of the State "good citizen" was heard over radio station KFAB at Omaha.

"Portrait of Water," on original program on conservation, was submitted to the national program reviewing committee. Our chapter conservation chairman was the leader of a 4-H conservation club. Many chapters contributed to the Memory Garden at NSDAR headquarters.

The State Society sponsors a contest for original DAR programs and divides \$25 among the winning chapters. First prize was awarded for a program titled "Our American Heritage in Music."

Genealogical records material totaling 337 pages were prepared and sent to the DAR Library for research use. District genealogists were appointed in anticipation of the proposed national committee on lineage research.

A State DAR bulletin is issued quarterly.

A student loan fund of \$618.16 is in the custody of the University of Nebraska. Chapter participation in the adding to this fund was 100 percent. One chapter has a loan fund of \$380.15 at Hasting College.

The Lue R. Spencer collection of genealogical books is maintained as a lending library. Added to this collection were 244 books.

LOUISE MAGAW ACKERMAN

Mrs. Grant A. Ackerman,

State Regent, Nebraska.

REPORT OF NEVADA STATE REGENT

Nevada, the Silver State, has DAR's whose sterling qualities are shown in the following reports.

If you, the reader, had been in Las Vegas during Constitution Week, you would have seen the Stars and Stripes flying daily in front of every business establishment in a 17-block section of the main business district. This was accomplished through the efforts of our Daughters, who secured 100 percent cooperation of the merchants involved.

Ever alert to the problems facing our Nation, Nevada DAR's are cognizant of the bills before Congress and know how our Senators and Representatives vote on the various issues at hand. We have literally bombarded them with expressions of our views.

Not only did we keep informed ourselves, but we informed others through the press, radio, and TV, stressing prominent events in our country's history, patriotic days, and the policies of the NSDAR.

A naturalization ceremony at Federal Court is a time of inspiration to those attending. We, as DAR's, participated at 7 of those ceremonies, giving addresses of welcome, lapel flags, and flag codes to the new citizens. To aid them towards this goal, we furnished 118 DAR manuals for citizenship.

At the local level we served our youth in many ways. Two of Nevada's smallest chapters sponsored three Junior American Citizens clubs. In these clubs the youngsters were encouraged to study American History and enter essay, poster, and scrapbook contests based upon same. The contests were sponsored by our National Society.

In many of the high schools, medals were given at "award night" to the graduating boy and girl judged by the school's faculty as outstanding in "good citizenship."

Our Daughters encouraged the eligible young people to join the Children of the American Revolution Society. We, as DAR's, sponsor these societies, and this year the first CAR western regional meeting was held in Reno.

This year 19 Nevada high schools entered their outstanding senior girl in our "good citizen" contest. These young ladies wrote essays that were judged by outstanding citizens of the State. The contest's winner, Jacque Campbell of Rancho High School, Las Vegas, was given a \$100 U.S. savings bond by our National Society. Nevada Daughters gave \$30 to the second-place winner and

\$20 to the third-place winner. All participants were given a pin and a certificate of award in recognition of their outstanding qualifications as "good citizens."

All DAR's are interested in preserving for posterity sites of historical importance. Thanks to one Nevada chapter, Fort Churchill, prominent in our country's history at the time of the Indian wars and the Pony Express, was saved for our State. The chapter was given a deed to the property at a time when it seemed so neglected that it would crumble and die in the desert dust. Nevada requested this year that the fort be deeded back to the State, and promised that the area would become a State park, the fort would be restored, and a plaque acknowledging the fact that the site was saved, thanks to our DAR Daughters, would be placed in a prominent position. The chapter complied with the request.

All these things and more have we done as DAR's and patriots, who realize that our forefathers gave us precious freedom—freedom which must not be taken for granted, as it can die by default. Nevada DAR's realize that youth is the future of the United States of America and that they will be our future leaders. As Nevada Daughters, we have tried to show young people that we, as patriots, know and appreciate our Constitution, our Bill of Rights, and the Declaration of Independence as DAR's we strive to safeguard these rights, freedoms, and privileges so that they may continue to be enjoyed.

I am proud of Nevada.

FLORENCE K. LAMBIRD
Mrs. C. David Lambird,
State Regent, Nevada.

REPORT OF NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE REGENT

The New Hampshire Society, DAR, began a year of record-breaking attendance at all meetings with the service held at Altar of the Nation, Cathedral of the Pines, at Rindge. At the New Hampshire DAR Sunday service at the Valley Forge Memorial Chapel, the governor of the State provided the speaker.

The DAR State conference theme was "American History." Our speakers were Mr. James Titcomb, an authority on American history, Mrs. Thurman C. Warren, vice president general, who spoke on "Vision—1961," and Mr. Louis Smaus, satellite and tracking station engineer, who addressed us on "Space Exploration."

New Hampshire DAR Society has 1,760 members in 34 chapters. All chapters gave both money and goods to our DAR schools, and pledged \$300 to the Doris Pike White Gymnasium-Auditorium at Kate Duncan Smith School.

All chapters observed Constitution Week in September and American History Month in February. The Constitution Week proclamation of the governor was read at the SAR-CAR-DAR Constitution Day meeting.

The American History Month proclamation of the governor was read at the New Hampshire DAR "good citizen" pilgrimage when 65 DAR "good citizens" and 150 guests attended the all-day event. "Good citizen" pins, certificates, and U.S. savings bonds were given to winners in the denominations of \$100 and \$25. First prize was a \$100 savings bond and second and third prizes were \$25 bonds. The governor received the girls at the State Capitol.

Chapters contributed gifts in the amount of \$235.50 to the DAR Museum.

Chapters gave \$239.07 toward scholarships for American Indians.

Chapters welcomed new citizens at naturalization courts and presented them with U.S. flags and DAR manuals for citizenship. One special class was held to assist new citizens, and one to aid new citizens with voting procedures.

New Hampshire DAR had strong national defense programs at DAR state conferences and at chapter meetings.

New Hampshire DAR's state chorus sang at Continental Congress.

Youth programs were highlighted through the work of the student loan and scholarship committee. Funds were offered to young people for commercial, college, and nursing courses. One CAR Society was formed.

New Hampshire won national first place honors in the traffic safety contest sponsored for the DAR by the All-State Foundation, which promotes high school driver education.

The DAR Library received 1,837 pages of genealogical records from five chapters.

A DAR television committee chairman was appointed a member of the WENH-TV Citizen's Council. A 30-lesson course of 15-minute programs on "The History

of the Granite State" was presented over TV to 4th grade children in 54 schools,

New Hampshire DAR had excellent coverage in 34 newspapers. Emphasis was on the national theme "To What Avail—If Freedom Fail?" and on the educational, historical, and patriotic aims of the DAR.

The delegation at the New Hampshire DAR meeting in Washington will hear a speaker on conservation from the office of the Chief of the U.S. Forest Service.

New Hampshire Daughters increased the honor roll chapter status by 38 percent and has in every way demonstrated the spirit of devoted, affirmative action and spirited efficiency of the leadership of the National Society.

SUE McCONKEY

Mrs. Thomas W. McConkey,
State Regent, New Hampshire.

REPORT OF NEW JERSEY STATE REGENT

The 85 chapters of the New Jersey DAR, with a chapter membership of 5,200 plus 106 members-at-large, planned their programs for the year around the theme "Of What Avail—If Freedom Fail."

Gov. Robert B. Meyner issued proclamations for Constitution Week in September and American History Month for February. Participation in these two patriotic observations included chapter programs, window displays, and historic programs in the schools. For proficiency in the study of American history over 125 certificates of award and medals plus 34 other types of awards were reported as being given in public, private, and parochial schools. More than 2,200 essays from over 150 schools were entered in the special American history essay contest on the subject "Historic Waterways." Eight State DAR awards were given to first and second place winners in the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grades.

For our Society's collection of Americana, New Jersey Daughters contributed a signature of the first governor of New Jersey, William Livingston, together with three documents dated prior to 1820.

An historical marker was placed at the site of the Old Grove School, the first public school in Haddonfield, which was also the site on which four churches had been organized. In Continental Park, in Teaneck, a flag pole and a bronze tablet marked the location of an encampment by General Washington. A New Jersey chapter participated in the dedication of the Daniel Bray highway.

The work of the DAR American Indian committee was well supported by contributions of over \$2,500 in scholarships and gifts. Included in the gifts was the floor tiling at St. Mary's School for Girls.

The New Jersey DAR Society's specific gifts to Kate Duncan Smith School included 20 desks for the science room, 8 skylights for the new auditorium-gymnasium.

A tile floor was given to the Tamasee DAR school. A total of over \$11,000 was sent to all of the schools, which included the specific items mentioned previously plus scholarships, gifts, etc.

Our interest in young people is shown in the work accomplished through the 1,074 members of the 38 Junior American Citizen clubs and the 670 members of the 34 Societies of the Children of the American Revolution.

Our traffic safety program is stressed in the schools.

The junior membership among the New Jersey Daughters totals 281, which is an increase of 42 this past year. This group contributed over \$118 to the Helen Pouch scholarship fund as part of its work.

A record number of 145 DAR "good citizens" were presented at the State DAR conference. The senior high school winner was awarded a \$100 U.S. savings bond; each of the two alternates received a \$25 bond.

The girl homemakers committee presented 19 awards at the dress contest. This committee awards yearly a \$400 scholarship to a student majoring in home economics at Douglass College.

Interest in our DAR Museum was shown through the gifts to the museum of a Hitchcock-style chair, 1825; a silver spoon 1813; a silver mustard spoon, 1801; a bowl and tray, 1825; and a coverlet, china basket, linen shift, cap, and two lace collars. A contribution of \$200 was made towards the purchase of display cases.

Our State DAR Society and chapters enjoyed excellent cooperation with the press, radio and television. Press coverage equalled 150 newspaper pages, radio programs totalled 14 hours. The New Jersey DAR bulletin, published

quarterly, increased its paid subscribers this year. The State DAR maintained an interest in DAR Magazine through subscriptions and the securing of advertisements of an historic and educational nature.

Over 7,800 pages of genealogical material, four family genealogies, and books on the "wanted" list were forwarded to the DAR Library.

Loans to 11 students were granted in the amount of \$4,400.

Our work in Americanism and in the naturalization courts resulted in the distribution of 3,420 DAR manuals for citizenship, 2,062 flags, 252 American creed cards, 330 citizenship certificates, 1,192 flag codes, and over 1,200 other pieces of literature. Two chapters sponsor a student to the Americanization conference.

RAE V. SKILLMAN

Mrs. George C. Skillman,

State Regent, New Jersey.

REPORT OF NEW MEXICO STATE REGENT

The past year in New Mexico has been a profitable one for the DAR with an increase in membership, bringing the total to 724 in 11 chapters. Three new chapters are now being organized, so we will continue to grow. We are working to promote more CAR societies, as we must not forget our youth. The State regent is now organizing a CAR chapter of teen-agers.

Each of the 11 chapters sent in honor roll reports, which achieved a goal of 100 percent for New Mexico. Last year all but one chapter was on the honor roll, which was the highest of any State. We feel that this reflects the sincere interest and endeavors of our chapters and members in trying to promote the objectives of our Society.

Total contributions from New Mexico were increased, with all chapters increasing their per-capita-giving to our national projects. We gave over 50 cents per capita to our DAR schools and the Doris Pike White Auditorium Gymnasium.

We gave over 50 cents per capita to the work with American Indians, which included a \$250 scholarship to a New Mexico Indian girl in her junior year of college in New Mexico. This is the third year that all chapters have participated in giving her this scholarship.

All of our chapters contributed to DAR Magazine advertising. Over 20 percent of our members subscribed to the magazine, which is a 11.2 percent increase this year.

The governor proclaimed February as American History Month and Constitution Week in September. All chapters participated with special programs, displays, and special activities. One chapter sponsored a large public patriotic meeting with Col. Margaret Wharton of the U.S. Air Defense Command as guest speaker. Many American history medals and certificates were presented to students from the 5th grade up.

"Good citizen" pins and certificates were presented to each senior girl winner in 66 high schools.

A 3-volume "History of New Mexico" was sent to our DAR Library. The third volume is composed of biographies of New Mexico people with a sketch of the New Mexico DAR organization.

The first volume of "History of the New Mexico State Organization," covering the period from 1894 to 1957, was published this year. This history covers each State DAR conference, each State regent, and each chapter.

The original signatures of New Mexico's first two governors, and an original document dated 1807 were sent to the DAR Americana Room for the collection of signatures of "first governors".

Through national defense work, we are earnestly trying to promote an enlightened public opinion. All chapters give time to national defense and the State regent has continued to stress that we must be ever mindful of our heritage of freedom and that we must guard it carefully that it may continue to be a heritage. We have sent many letters and telegrams on important legislation.

We stress our flag and most chapters have Flag Day programs. Several chapters assist the new citizens, giving them DAR manuals for citizenship, flags, and receptions.

A project of the State DAR for this year was the publishing of a complete roster of all ancestors, the State in which they served, and the membership from the line in New Mexico. This roster is composed of the ancestors used by

winner were overnight guests of the North Carolina State DAR conference in Asheville. They were honored at an awards luncheon when each was presented to the conference and received a \$10 cash award from the North Carolina DAR Society. The State winner was announced and presented with the State DAR "good citizen" pin and a \$100 U.S. savings bond.

Our year's work was brought to a close in March when we convened in Asheville for our 61st annual State conference.

Progress was again evidenced by the grand reports that were given by officers and chairmen summarizing the accomplishments of the North Carolina Daughters. Speakers for the occasion included Miss Gertrude Carraway, honorary president general, speaking on "Tryon Palace"; Col. Robert J. Putnam speaking on "The Threat of Communism"; and The Rev. Carter W. Harrison on "Trying to Understand Russia."

MARGARET AUSTIN HOLMES

Mrs. William Daniel Holmes, Jr.,

State Regent, North Carolina.

REPORT OF NORTH DAKOTA STATE REGENT

North Dakota, the State with new frontiers, celebrates this year the Dakota Territorial Centennial with a relatively small membership of 310, the North Dakota DAR has a nice record of accomplishment.

In following the program theme "For What Avail, If Freedom Fail?" the North Dakota Society has carried out its projects confident that freedom shall not fail. With youth as the hope and promise of our nation, we have focused our attention on those phases of our program which encompass youth.

Of the 80 approved high schools eligible for the DAR "good citizen" award, 56 were invited to participate; 33 DAR "good citizens" were chosen. The State winner, Jean B. Bartz, was entered in the national contest.

Special emphasis has been given to membership of juniors because of their importance in the continuity of the Society. North Dakota has 15 junior members, one serving her second term as chapter regent and two as State chairmen. For the first time, seven chapters took part in the junior membership committee project of selling note paper for the benefit of the Helen Pouch scholarship fund.

A distinctive article titled "Membership Challenge," written by the North Dakota membership chairman, appeared in the November 1960 issue of DAR magazine.

The regent of Minishoshe chapter, who is also director of the State Library Commission, was selected to prepare the North Dakota section of "The American Citizens Handbook," a source book of documents of American history. This book will be presented as an additional award to the DAR "good citizen" winners and to the American history winners.

The State chairman of conservation is a member of the North Dakota Conservation Education Council, which was organized last summer to provide a medium through which education programs in conservation and wise use of natural resources may be brought to the people of the State.

North Dakota Daughters were instrumental in the adoption of a State senate resolution designating February as American History Month and the endorsement of a resolution urging that more time be devoted and more emphasis be placed on the teaching of patriotism, good citizenship, and respect for law and order in all elementary and secondary schools and in institutions of higher learning in the State of North Dakota.

A questionnaire was sent to each North Dakota college and university where Indian students were enrolled. From the replies it was learned that Indian students are in no way differentiated from other students, that most drop-outs are caused by lack of money and the lack of personal encouragement, and that in regard to scholastic ability Indian young people rank equally with or above the average. Knowledge of these facts brought a distinct rise of enthusiasm in collecting scholarship funds, and some chapter chairmen arranged for direct contact with the students enrolled in the schools. This project of helping and encouraging the Indian students will be promoted vigorously in the coming year. The North Dakota Daughters contributed \$58 and sent clothing valued at \$250 to St. Mary's Indian School for Girls, which is in our neighbor State of South Dakota.

The subject of national defense has been an important part of every chapter's program. Three of the nine chapters in the State have taken a prescribed study course on communism.

The Governor proclaimed Constitution Week. There was widespread interest and observance through window displays, newspaper stories and editorials, public library displays of appropriate books, radio and TV programs, and distribution of Constitution Week leaflets to high schools, service clubs, and ministerial associations.

MARY ELIZABETH HULTZ
Mrs. Fred Samuel Hultz,
State Regent, North Dakota.

REPORT OF OHIO STATE REGENT

The 9,186 members of the 126 chapters in the Ohio Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, have worked diligently to carry out the historical, educational, and patriotic objectives of the National Society.

February was proclaimed American History Month by Governor DiSalle, and students from 53 schools participated in the "Historic Waterways" contest.

Historic tours were conducted by adults and children.

A total of 172 special feature stories or editorials pertaining to the history of our country appeared in 39 daily and 21 weekly papers; there were 31 spot announcements on radio and television.

There were 238 special historical programs honoring anniversaries of famous men, women, or events.

The national genealogical records committee received 27,833 pages of typed material.

Many items of historic interest, including a grandfather clock, comb-back rocker, hand-operated sewing machine, coverlet of the flags, a 13-star flag, and an old German Bible have been accepted for Waldschmidt House, Ohio's own shrine near Cincinnati.

Active interest in the DAR schools was evidenced by the giving of full or partial academic scholarships totaling \$2,140. Over \$1,000 was contributed to the Doris Pike White Auditorium-Gymnasium at Kate Duncan Smith School. The kitchen at Heaume Cottage at the Kate Duncan Smith School was remodeled and an oil portrait of Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart was presented for Hobart Hall at Tamasee, South Carolina.

By giving a total of \$6,395, Ohio aided in the education of many an American Indian through scholarships, clothing, Christmas gifts, school building programs, and adoption of Indians by individuals or chapters.

The youth of America was reached through 227 junior American Citizens clubs with 8,667 members.

A comprehensive test on American history and government was given to 1,008 senior high school girls selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, dependability, and patriotism in the 504 Ohio schools, through the DAR "good citizens" committee. Certificates of award from the National Society and "good citizens" pins were presented to 504 winners. The six outstanding DAR "good citizens" received U.S. savings bonds ranging in value from \$25 to \$100.

The public of Ohio became aware of the Ohio Daughters' accomplishments through 405 pictures and 28,732 inches of publicity that appeared in 140 daily and 89 weekly newspapers throughout the State.

Subscriptions to Motion Picture Review more than doubled the number the previous year. Copies were placed in public or school libraries and given to theater managers.

Chapter members studied the flag code and distributed 1,352 flag codes, 84 large flags, and 3,178 small flags to schools, organizations, and individuals.

The DAR manuals for citizenship presented to new citizens, schools, and libraries, totaled 3,032. Receptions were held for new citizens and 3,511 welcome cards were issued. Members taught naturalization classes and assisted in summer work for foreign children.

In the interest of conservation, 19,656 trees and seedlings were planted and 24,990 pounds of bird feed were given to our feathered friends.

Slides and script concerning six Ohio music composers were compiled and an Ohio State DAR chorus was organized.

Special observance of Constitution Week was arranged by 91 chapters.

Interest in the welfare of our country and its Constitution was shown by the national defense programs, with increased time allotted for this subject at chapter meetings.

The 1960 resolutions passed by the DAR Continental Congress were studied by 95 chapters. A total of 275 DAR "good citizenship" medals were presented.

MARY ELLEN HOUGHTON
Mrs. Stanley L. Houghton,
State Regent, Ohio.

REPORT OF OKLAHOMA STATE REGENT

The 52d annual Oklahoma State DAR conference made a record in chapter representation. Reports of State officers and chairmen and chapter regents revealed the magnitude of work, study, and service of the Daughters. A 50-star flag was presented to the State regent, and a certificate of recognition for outstanding service since 1921 was presented to one Daughter. Prayers written by the chaplain were used.

All chapters responded to the emphasis given during the year by the State regent on "Know Your Society."

Constitution Week, 1960, and American and History Month, 1961, were outstanding successes. These observances were publicized by 847 radio broadcasts, 68 spot announcements, and 12 newspaper articles.

A total of 120 girls received "good citizen" certificates and 112 received "good citizen" pins. Four American history medals were presented. Seven chapters presented 175 flags, and 22 prizes were awarded in public schools. The first prize was a \$100 U.S. savings bond; second, a \$25 bond; and third, a \$10 check.

A graduate student in library science was granted two \$50 scholarships.

The year's programs were stimulating. All chapters gave time to the president general's message, to the subject of national defense, and participated in Music Week. Several chapters sponsored high school music programs. *DAR Magazine* was used as a source for program material. The DAR honor roll requirements were met by 29 chapters.

Four contestants merited monetary awards for essays on "Historic Waterways."

Nine chapters had programs on the DAR insignia and eight chapters placed markers.

Eight "Drive-O-Training" units were installed in high schools. Ninety schools utilized community resources to supplement their efforts in safety education. The sum of \$621.50 and packages valued at \$685.50 were contributed to DAR schools.

Bacone College received contributions of \$699.49 in cash, \$910 worth of clothing, furnishings, and books; a \$25 art scholarship and \$125 for Art Lodge. St. Mary's School for Indian Girls received \$27.50 for bricks and \$17.50 for the general fund.

The Oklahoma Society had 2,006 Junior American Citizens members enrolled in 51 clubs sponsored by six DAR chapters.

There are 210 Junior DAR members, 32 of whom were admitted in 1960-1961. Proceeds from note paper and calendar sales and \$67.50 in contributions went to the Helen Pouch scholarship fund.

The Oklahoma Society was active in the subject of conservation and made outstanding contributions to the State.

The DAR museum in the historical building at Oklahoma City is one of the most successful ventures of the State Society, and it is visited by hundreds of people. Each year a valuable addition is made.

Press relations are on a very high level. Forty-four local and 15 weekly newspapers provided 4,221 inches of chapter work publicity and 4,602 inches of State DAR work publicity. The 2-volume press book for 1960-1961 includes stories on the U.S. flag, naturalization court proceedings, DAR award winners, and members' special meetings and activities.

For the DAR Library, the Oklahoma DAR purchased 4 volumes of *Newberry Library Index*, rebound more than 150 books, and contributed certain census records.

In Oklahoma there are 13 CAR Societies with 175 members. As of Feb. 1, 1961, there were 2,425 DAR members in Oklahoma's 40 chapters.

Oklahoma took second place for increased DAR Magazine subscriptions, just 0.4 percent lower than first place. Subscriptions totaled 22.9 percent of the membership. DAR Magazine advertising for Oklahoma amounted to \$1,173.

The State Society inaugurated three avenues of service: An advisory board, U.S. savings bonds in schools, and a news medium titled "*Lagniappe*."

MARtha RINSLAND

Mrs. Henry Daniel Rinsland,

State Regent, Oklahoma.

REPORT OF OREGON STATE REGENT

The national theme "For What Avail . . . If Freedom Fail" was an inspiring guide for accomplishments of the Oregon Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, for the current year, March 1, 1960, to March 1, 1961.

Of the 31 Oregon chapters, 30 had some type of historical program.

Certificates of award were given for outstanding work in American history in the 8th grade. Three medals were given in the essay on "Historic Waterways". One essay was entered in the western division contest.

The location of the grave of a Revolutionary soldier, Ebenezer French of Connecticut, was reported. An historical marker on Fort Briggs, near Cave Junction, was replaced. Two historic markers, damaged by vandals, were replaced.

The sum of \$13 was contributed to the Americana fund. A photostat of the "Oath of Office" signed in 1859 by the first governor of Oregon, John Whitaker, was sent to the Americana collection to be held for replacement by an original signature.

At the request of the Oregon Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Gov. Mark Hatfield designated February as American History Month.

The American Indians benefited by \$1,250 which was given in cash, food, clothing, and scholarships.

Many chapters had programs featuring American music and instructive talks were given. "Pioneer Gal," written by a Coos Bay chapter member, Mrs. Josephine Irby Lester, was sung by the DAR State chorus at the State conference.

The chairman of Americanism and DAR manuals for citizenship committees distributed welcome cards, copies of the Constitution, flags, flag codes, and manuals to new citizens. Five chapters worked with naturalization courts, while others had programs on Americanism and studied the Immigration and Nationality Act.

A total of 88 senior high school girls received DAR "good citizens" pins and certificates. Five of the six district winners were presented a \$25 U.S. savings bond. The State winner, Miss Aedene Lorene Jensen of Eagle Point high school, received the \$100 U.S. savings bond from the National Society.

DAR Magazine subscriptions are increasing. The genealogical records committee recorded 3,058 pages of records and 214 pages of microfilm for the DAR Library. On the DAR honor roll are six chapters with gold stars, one with a silver star, and five with honorable mention.

The two DAR schools, Tamasee and Kate Duncan Smith, received \$167.50 for scholarships, and the Doris Pike White auditorium-gymnasium at Kate Duncan Smith received \$292.25.

The national defense chairman reported the organization of many study classes.

Radio and television coverage has been good. There are radio programs over KOAC twice monthly presenting "First Ladies of Oregon" and historical festivals.

The Oregon project for this administration is the restoration of the historic Caples House on the banks of the Columbia river at Columbia City.

The members of all the chapters in Oregon participated in a 2-day "Country Fair, Antique Show, and Children's Fair" at the Mother's Memorial Cabin and grounds situated on the banks of the Willamette river at the site of the historic town of Champoeg. Many colorful booths were erected, artists from Portland offered paintings for sale, and one artist was on the grounds sketching. Six antique dealers displayed and had for sale many rare pieces. Luncheon was prepared and served by members. This successful fair was held for the benefit of the restoration of historic houses. When completed, the historic Caples

House Museum will be one more accomplishment of the Oregon Daughters in the preservation of early Oregon history.

LOUISE MCCLURE RHOADS
Mrs. Owen R. Rhoads,
State Regent, Oregon.

REPORT OF PENNSYLVANIA STATE REGENT

Pennsylvania's 136 chapters with 13,302 members have contributed \$20,065 in cash to help promote our national projects, plus many boxes of clothing to our DAR schools and Indian schools. We aid needy children by providing their material needs, as well as a patriotic education. Through our national youth program we have brought to the fore the need to keep our heritage alive by more positive patriotic training of our youth, so they will understand the gift of freedom, the true meaning of American citizenship, and the responsibilities of good citizenship. "For What Avail . . . If Freedom Fail" was taken as our theme for this year. We promoted February as American History Month and endeavored to keep history alive by sponsoring programs, patriotic speeches, and talks on radio and TV. Through the efforts of the DAR, the governor proclaimed February as American History Month.

Our DAR Americanism and DAR manual for citizenship committees helped the foreign born prepare for citizenship. Members assisted at naturalization courts and night schools, escorted new citizens on historic tours and taught them the process of voting, and aided them in many other ways. They distributed 2,016 DAR manuals for citizenship, 1,229 American flags, and 259 welcome cards. Over \$1,440 was spent on this work.

Our Junior American Citizens committee sponsored 72 clubs for young children regardless of race, color, or creed at a cost of over \$1,100. These clubs, with 3,425 members, meet after school and have patriotic, "good citizenship," and historical programs.

The DAR "good citizenship" committee is designed to keep before our senior high school girls the meaning of good citizenship. Contests are held in the high schools and awards given to the winners. Students in over 575 high schools in Pennsylvania participate in this program.

Our Children of the American Revolution committee organizes societies for our small children. Their objective is to instill patriotism and love of country. These children later become our DAR and SAR members.

The student loan and scholarship fund loaned \$3,745 to young people who needed funds to complete their last year in college.

We contributed to the two DAR schools owned and operated by our Society—Tamassee School in Tamassee, S. Car., and Kate Duncan Smith School in Grant, Ala.

The Pennsylvania State DAR Society built a "health house" to care for the health of the children at Tamassee over 20 years ago. Our present DAR State project is the raising of \$10,000 to renovate this building. More than half of the fund has been raised.

Our flag committee concentrates on disseminating data regarding the correct use of the flag. More than 4,800 flag codes were distributed this past year.

Our historical research committee has carried on an extensive program in the observation of Constitution Week, September 17-23. Our governor issued a Constitution Week proclamation. Copies of the Constitution were displayed in store windows and community programs were planned.

Through our American Indian committee we aided Indian schools, which are helping Indian children to a better way of life.

Our transportation committee is carrying on a safe driving contest in our high schools.

Our aim is to teach responsible citizenship to our youth.

GENEVA ALDRICH WRIGHT
Mrs. Joseph V. Wright,
State Regent, Pennsylvania.

REPORT OF RHODE ISLAND STATE REGENT

In spite of a major hurricane, several blizzards, and a record freeze that caused cancellation of many meetings, Rhode Island DAR accomplished much this past year. The air-conditioning unit in the corresponding secretary gen-

eral's room at headquarters, a gift from the State Society, was installed. That office was also presented with a framed hand-painted seal of the State of Rhode Island. Although Rhode Island is small, its DAR Society has two rooms at headquarters.

At a State affair \$750 to augment the DAR treasury was cleared. Proclamations for Constitution Week and American History Month were received. A framed copy of "The Signing of the Constitution" was presented by the State DAR Society to Rhode Island College, the first such presentation allowed to be given at a chapel exercise.

In the American Indian work, 17 of the 23 chapters sent nearly \$400 to Bacone and St. Mary's Schools; \$272 of which was for scholarships. Members distributed 400 DAR manuals for citizenship to Americanism classes and to libraries in the State.

The 12 CAR Societies in Rhode Island are very active along historical and educational lines. The members were given the use of a barn in Bristol, where they created their own State CAR museum. Again they were awarded a prize at the renowned Bristol 4th of July parade; this year they received an award of \$70 for the most unusual float. The CAR Societies had six window displays for Patriotic Education week in October and are now endeavoring to interest the State in marking the famous landmarks and trails in Rhode Island.

In the interest of conservation, members planted trees to replace those blown down by the hurricane, and they fed the birds and wildlife through the severe winter.

All but two high schools participated in the DAR "good citizens" program. The senior high school girls in this program are given an historical tour of Providence, are greeted by the governor, and are presented pins and certificates. The girl chosen as the State DAR "good citizen" received a \$100 U.S. savings bond. This presentation is always televised.

All chapters participated in the DAR school committee work. Nearly \$1,000 was raised, and 480 pounds of clothing were sent to their schools.

All chapters reported working along national defense lines. Most chapters had one complete meeting on the subject of national defense. Speakers were used from the newly organized State DAR speakers bureau. A group is studying the prepared DAR course on communism. Constitution Week was celebrated by 16 of the chapters and historical trips were made by many members. The chapters awarded 28 "good citizenship" medals.

A new student loan was given this year. The balance on hand in this loan committee is well over \$3,000.

As elsewhere this year, many 50-star flags were requested, and 19 large ones were presented to Scout troops, churches, and high schools. Over 50 flag codes were distributed throughout the State. A misuse of the flag was corrected, namely, that of printing the flag on a dish towel. The article has been withdrawn from the market.

OLIVE R. TOMPKINS

Mrs. Frederick N. Tompkins,
State Regent, Rhode Island.

REPORT OF SOUTH CAROLINA STATE REGENT

For the Tamasse school, South Carolina Daughters completed the playground, gave over \$5 per capita member, and presented a Bible to each graduate.

Senator Dale Alford's letters were distributed to all chapters, and Strom Thurmond's bulletins were received by most of our members. Since the subject of national defense was stressed, we welcomed this added information. Many study courses on "Communism" were attended, and the Daughters of South Carolina became better informed. We are interested in having our governing body appropriate money to combat communism in our State.

Because Francis Marion's grave was in a poor state of preservation, we supported the introduction of State legislation for the permanent upkeep of this shrine.

Much fine genealogical material has been given the DAR Library, together with books of historical worth pertaining to our South Carolina forebears.

The press was invited to attend DAR State conference, and we are grateful to the papers for their support of our DAR program.

Three foreign-born naturalized citizens have been recognized for outstanding work in our State. This is a new project for South Carolina Daughters.

The State Society moves forward in all phases of the national DAR work.

MARGARET S. LIPSCOMB

Mrs. R. E. Lipscomb,

State Regent, South Carolina.

REPORT OF SOUTH DAKOTA STATE REGENT

The South Dakota organization, Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has 14 chapters with a net gain in membership this year.

Indians are of great interest to us. We contributed \$79.50 through our chapters to St. Mary's School for Indian Girls at Springfield. Six large boxes of clothing and several boxes of jewelry were sent to them for the "store" they maintain. Members have individually contributed used articles, clothing, money, and services to the several centers and missions in order to help those Indian families who have met hardships and misfortunes in their attempts to earn a living in or near the cities.

Scholarships and money have been sent to the DAR schools.

Constitution Week was proclaimed by Governor Herseith and the mayors of various cities. Window displays, programs, and radio talks helped to re-awaken the people to their great heritage.

In our largest city, two members of the local chapter gave their time as instructors in the high school for a study course on the U.S. Constitution. This class was held early, previous to other classes, so that all who desired might attend. There was an enrollment of 150 students, and high school credit was given to those who completed the course and passed a test.

February was proclaimed as American History Month by Governor Gubbrud. History medals were given by all chapters in recognition of outstanding scholarship in American history classes in schools. Historical books were presented as awards in essay and similar contests.

Those chapters who had access to naturalization ceremonies attended, and presented DAR manuals for citizenship to our new citizens, recognized them in some social gesture, and continued personal contacts where distances permitted.

In cooperation with the South Dakota Department of Education, the opportunity to participate in the DAR "good-citizen" program was presented to every high school in the State. Awards were given to first, second, and third place winners, and 10 girls were given honorable mention.

South Dakota has 77,047 square miles of land and 650,000 people. Our chapters do commendable work in promoting a love of country and a reverence of God in their contacts across the State.

ISADORE C. BROOKING

Mrs. Herbert A. Brooking,

State Regent, South Dakota.

REPORT OF TENNESSEE STATE REGENT

"Some people take their patriotic organizations quite seriously." This statement was overheard in a recent conversation, and, though it is true, I felt that the speaker was not convinced. It gave me a golden opportunity to point up the needs for such seriousness.

The DAR national theme, "For what avail—If Freedom Fail," struck a note for serious thinking and concerted action. It was re-echoed by the 4,439 Daughters in 85 DAR chapters in Tennessee through chapter programs, TV coverage, articles in newspapers (a total of 25,000 inches for the year), school programs, window displays, and the showing of flags. One chapter had a window display with 10 large posters giving points on "What DAR is For". A total of 313 American flags were given to schools and new citizens, and a new 50-star flag was dedicated at the 56th State DAR conference.

Constitution Week and American History Month (February) were fittingly observed. Gov. Buford Ellington issued a proclamation. By the suggestion of our State DAR historian a bill was introduced and passed in the legislature officially declaring February as American History Month. "Historic Waterways" was the subject for 100 essays submitted by students. American history medals were presented to 121 students, together with 209 history certificates.

The *Tennessee News* is published twice a year, with six pages of DAR coverage and a circulation of near 5,000. A roster of members and Revolutionary ancestors has been compiled and is ready for the printer.

There was increased interest in work with DAR schools. Cash totaling \$1,734.75 and boxes of clothing valued at \$2,999.69 were sent to DAR schools.

American Indians received \$465.95 and 42 boxes of clothing valued at \$1,658. Buffalo nickels in the amount of \$91.95 were collected for Indian work.

A total of 296 accredited high schools participated in the DAR "good-citizens" contest. All girls were sponsored and received pins and certificates of award. The State DAR Society gives a \$50 U.S. savings bond to the winner in each of the five districts, and the National Society gives a \$100 U.S. savings bond and a pin to the State winner.

Two interesting gifts were presented for the Tennessee room at DAR headquarters: A Lowestoft cup and saucer whose donor was a direct descendant of John Alden and a satin mourning band worn at the funeral or memorial service of Andrew Jackson.

A set of 35-mm. colored slides, with script, of "The Hermitage," the home of Andrew Jackson, and a set of 35-mm. slides, with script, of "Jonesboro, the Oldest Town in Tennessee" were given to the national program committee.

A total of 460 pages of Bible, church, and genealogical records were submitted to the DAR Library.

In the field of conservation, 125,000 dogwood trees were planted. One chapter contributed \$225 for the clearing and upkeep of an old cemetery.

Three bound volumes were compiled that contained 44 articles and pictures of old homes in Tennessee. A volume is placed in the State library and another in the national DAR Library.

American music was emphasized by full programs in many chapters. American Music Week was observed in interesting ways.

Over 500 DAR manuals for citizenship were distributed. An increase was noted in Lee work among the new citizens. Flags were presented, welcome cards distributed, and teas given in their honor. A total of 76 recognition pins in gold were presented to as many new citizens. Three Americanism medals were given with appropriate ceremony. These are rare gifts to naturalized citizens who have done outstanding work among the foreign born.

The Children of the American Revolution are active with 15 Societies. Three others are in the process of organizing.

One chapter restored and marked the graves of James Sevier, son of John Sevier, and James' wife Nancy.

Scholarships totaling approximately \$7,000 are available for needy students through DAR funds.

The Tennessee Society has 850 subscriptions to DAR Magazine. The chapters sold \$3,238.50 in ads for the Tennessee-sponsored November issue of the magazine.

Twenty-four new junior members were added this year to the Society's roster.

The Tennessee DAR Health House at Baxter Seminary is used by the county health authorities for inoculation and vaccination of hundreds of children during the year.

The State Society showed marked increase in DAR honor roll status, with 47 chapters qualifying.

HELEN HAWKINS MORFORD
Mrs. Theodore Morford,
State Regent, Tennessee.

REPORT OF TEXAS STATE REGENT

The Texas Society is at its highest peak of membership with 8,718 members, representing a net gain of 796 new members for this three-year administration. Three new chapters have been added this year, making a total of 105 chapters.

The outstanding activities of this year were the completion and dedication of the Kate Duncan Smith school science project; the establishment of a \$5,000 endowment fund at Texas Women's University for a nursing scholarship; the payment of \$1,000 pledged to the Doris Pike White Gymnasium-Auditorium, and the gift of a haybaler and other needed farm equipment to Tamasee DAR school.

Observance of Constitution Week in September and February as American History Month stimulated much interest in the preservation of our constitutional government and the appreciation of the great Americans who contributed to our country's freedom.

Outstanding work was done in the Americanism and DAR manual for citizenship committee. Seven Americanism medals were presented to qualified naturalized citizens, 3,529 DAR manuals in English and Spanish were given to naturalization classes, and \$1,119.71 was spent in promoting the work.

As well as making good citizens of our aliens, Texas is interested in developing good citizenship in its youth. For many years Texas has ranked first with the most Junior American Citizen clubs and the most JAC members. This year the membership topped 100,000.

The DAR "good citizen" committee contacted 1,087 accredited high schools; and 577 "good citizens" from the senior high school classes were selected to receive the pin and certificate. The State winner was introduced at the Texas State DAR conference.

Chapter sponsorship of CAR Societies was encouraged. The outstanding girl in the State Society, CAR, was presented a "good citizenship" medal by the Texas Society, DAR. Texas Daughters contributed \$431.75 through the CAR committee to the State CAR Society.

This year 87 junior members were added to DAR membership. The juniors contributed \$306.76 to the Helen Pouch scholarship fund and \$100 to the State nursing project.

Texas DAR has a splendid press relations committee and had good publicity. On January 10 the chairman reported 35,960 inches of press publicity.

Each year the five branches of the armed services are recognized when suitably inscribed military watches are presented to outstanding pilots of the navy, naval reserve, coast guard, marines, and air force. For years the army has been recognized on Mother's Day when the Junior Honors Man of Texas A. & M. College receives a \$200 cash award.

The American Indians program continues to receive enthusiastic support. Bacone College received \$124.50 and St. Mary's high school received \$118.31. Boxes of used clothing were sent to both schools. The Mae Wynn McFarland scholarship fund for the education of an Alabama-Coushatta Indian girl received \$1,525.80, and the Indian reservation received clothing, books, and supplies valued at \$1,500.

Flag Day was observed by every chapter in the State, and many flag raisings were held. Over 330 large flags and 5,096 small flags were presented, and 2,117 flag codes were distributed. A total of 2,400 flag kits were purchased from a Dallas newspaper.

The graves of eight Revolutionary soldiers have been located and marked, as well the graves of two wives and one "real Daughter." One historic marker has been placed this year.

LUCE D. RIGGS
Mrs. Edgar R. Riggs,
State Regent, Texas.

REPORT OF UTAH STATE REGENT

Utah has four chapters with 245 members. The objectives of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, were carried out by all members, either directly or indirectly, with the help of others outside whose appreciation of the National Society has never been so high.

Two chapters provided 100 Christmas gifts and a donation of \$11 to Intermountain School for Indians, Brigham City, Utah. One chapter gave weekly instruction in Bible lessons and contributed Bibles.

At the four naturalization courts in Salt Lake City 400 new citizens were naturalized. Each court was addressed by one of our members. Flag codes and DAR manuals for citizenship were distributed to these citizens by two chapters.

Three chapters contributed a total of \$50 for the Doris Pike White gymnasium. A contribution of \$5 was made toward shrubbery for grounds at Constitution Hall. One chapter had a program on conservation and donated 75 Christmas gifts to patients in welfare homes.

Two chapters participated in a "good citizens" contest, with girls from 14 high schools contesting. A \$75 U.S. savings bond was presented to winner, and

pins and award certificates were given to others. Lunch was provided for contestants, their mothers, and deans of schools.

Three subscriptions to *DAR Magazine* were given to schools and libraries. Two chapters subscribed with 20% or over. The magazine is widely read by different members in DAR families.

Flag Day was observed by three chapters. All four chapters displayed large flags and pledged allegiance in unison at each meeting.

Two chapters contributed a total of \$10 to the DAR Library.

All four chapters either played or sang the National Anthem at meetings. One chapter gave a program on American music.

All four chapters made a effort to meet the DAR honor roll. One chapter will no doubt qualify for the silver award.

Three chapters had reports on national defense at all meetings and three had programs on the subject. Two had oratorical contests, each giving a \$25 U.S. savings bond. A medal was given to Air Force ROTC on American history. A midshipman at University of Navy Department was given a similar medal; 12 bronze medals were donated; five high schools competed in the oratorical contests. One chapter studied the course on communism. One chapter attended a course on communism offered by Gen. Max E. Rich, who originated the course for the National Guard.

Three newspapers carried 315 inches of news and pictures. They cooperated with us on Constitution Week. There is a decided difference in what the papers want to do now compared to a few years ago.

Radio talks of 15 minutes each were provided by one chapter. The State society provided spots on TV and radio during Constitution Week.

Organizations of two new chapters—Provo and Logan—began in June 1960 and are in the process of being completed.

Members take part in United Fund, Heart Fund, Red Cross, and Cancer Society drives. The State regent has been asked to head the women's organization for the State in selling U.S. savings bonds.

The state regent has been asked by a few citizens to form a naturalization council for Salt Lake City, patterned after the one in Kansas City. If organized it will be with the hope that funds will be provided by the United Fund.

We work closely with SAR in promoting mutual programs.

Many letters were written to Congressmen on the Walter-McCarran Act. Resolutions were passed on this Act, the House Un-American Activities Committee, World Court, Law 414, Red China, and Utah S.B. 53 to designate requirement of a "responsible understanding" of American history, political institutions, and economic system in institutions of higher learning supported by the State.

BELLE N. JACOBS

Mrs. Fred P. Jacobs,
State Regent, Utah.

REPORT OF VERMONT STATE REGENT

American History month was particularly successful this past year. Through the efforts of our State DAR historian and the area vice chairman, a bill was introduced in the State legislature and passed by that body which gave official status to American History month in Vermont. Seventeen daily and eight weekly newspapers cooperated in publicity, with several pictures being used. There was one special TV program and a general use of spot announcements and radio programs. Seventy-five essays were submitted in the "Historic Waterways" contests for students of the 5th through 8th grades.

Several books were contributed to the DAR Library, and cash contributions were made to the binding fund.

There was considerable interest in the American Indians project, with contributions going to Bacone College, St. Mary's School, and the general fund. Many chapters had special "Indian" programs.

A total of 132 DAR manuals for citizenship were distributed.

Several chapters had programs on American music. There was considerable emphasis on American history in chapter programs. Several such programs concentrated on local history.

All chapters have subscribed to *DAR magazine*, and subscriptions have been given to 20 libraries.

Pins were presented to 77 DAR "good citizens," the State DAR winner was Barbara Louise Whittier of Braintree-Randolph high school.

Our DAR school committee has been working hard on raising funds toward the Doris Pike White auditorium-gymnasium at Kate Duncan Smith school, and we have gone more than half-way to our goal.

In the field of genealogical records, we have a credit of 2,201 pages on the special genealogical forms project and 293 pages of other material.

All chapters participated in the reading of national defense items at meetings, and some 14 chapters had one or more full programs on the subject. Much informative material was distributed, and 37 "good citizenship" medals were awarded.

We received exceptionally good publicity, with most of the daily and weekly newspapers participating.

Nine loans were made to girls planning a higher education.

A large number of flags were contributed to public schools.

The graves of Revolutionary soldiers were decorated with flags on Memorial Day.

We continue the maintenance of the Gen. John Strong Mansion, DAR, in the town of Addison. Last summer we held a public auction of items contributed by members and raised enough money to pay for painting the white trim and repairing the sashes of some 26 windows on this fine old brick house on the shore of Lake Champlain.

We also contributed to the Vermont room at national headquarters.

AMY L. PERKINS,
State Regent, Vermont.

REPORT OF VIRGINIA STATE REGENT

Virginia's 6,314 Daughters have shown an increasing interest in American History Month, Constitution Week, and the presentation of material pertaining to national defense. Window displays; special programs, including those on radio and TV; articles and editorials in the local press; and many proclamations have been used to make the citizens of Virginia more history-conscious.

At the last session of the general assembly, a bill was passed making observance of February as American and Virginia History Month an annual event by law. Also by action of the general assembly, two historic documents—the Leadstown Resolutions and Fincastle Resolutions—were approved for inclusion in future editions of history and government textbooks to be used in the State's public schools.

Ten graves of Revolutionary soldiers were located, and four of these were marked. A bronze plaque was dedicated at the Fairfax County court house as a memorial to the community's World War II dead; and a bronze tablet was placed at the grave of Lt. Col. James Ball, Jr., a Revolutionary soldier buried in the cemetery of St. Mary's White Chapel in Lancaster County.

One chapter maintains the cemetery at Montpelier, where James and Dolley Madison are buried; another cares for Glebe Cemetery, near Staunton, in which several Revolutionary soldiers are buried; a third is restoring the burial place of Frances Bland Randolph; and a fourth has cleared the approaches to the grave of Betty Washington Lewis.

Restoration of records included the following: Essex County Order Book 3, 1703-1708; Grayson County Marriage Bonds, Vol. 2; Norfolk County Marriage Bonds, 1810-1817; St. Paul's Parish, Hanover County, Vestry Book, 1706-1786; and Louisa County Minute Book, 1788-1790. Chapters reported the compilation of 320 pages of genealogical records; several volumes of tombstone inscriptions; and a number of microfilm and photostats. Chapters donated 220 books and numerous genealogical and historical pamphlets. Work was begun on a roster of Revolutionary soldiers.

"New Market Road—America's First Trailway" was the title of the prize-winning State and divisional essay in the 1960 historical contest. There were 704 entries in the 1961 contest, "Historic Waterways."

Many historical tours and pilgrimages were undertaken. A total of 209 American history medals and 158 certificates were awarded.

An appreciation of Americanism was encouraged. One chapter offered 284 prizes for essays on the Bill of Rights and on the National Society's theme for the year: "For What Avail . . . If Freedom Fail?"

Virginia chapters sponsored 144 DAR "good citizens." Martha McFarling, of Danville, was selected as the State DAR "good citizen."

Junior American Citizens clubs numbered 195, with a membership of 13,755; and 37 CAR Societies were sponsored.

Schools, court houses, national shrines, Girl Scout troops, and naturalized citizens were given 1,299 American flags, including 162 large ones. Members participated in naturalization ceremonies, distributed 1,553 DAR manuals for citizenship, and presented Americanism medals to two naturalized citizens.

Under the conservation program, birds and wildlife were fed and nearly 265,000 shrubs and trees were planted.

Contributions to the DAR schools, including the Blue Ridge School at St. George, were continued. In addition to money for scholarships, 80 boxes of clothing were donated. Money and clothing were also sent to the two Indian schools, and donations were made to Virginia Indians.

An heirloom brooch and a paid of hand-wrought tailor shears used during the Revolution were given to the DAR Museum. Restoration of the DAR room at Scotchtown was completed. A chair belonging to Patrick Henry was presented for display in this room, and an 18th-century bed was purchased for one of the bedrooms.

Contributions were also made toward the upkeep of Stratford, Kenmore, Woodlawn, and the Yorktown Customhouse.

GENEVIEVE F. MORSE
Mrs. Frederick T. Morse,
State Regent, Virginia.

REPORT OF WASHINGTON STATE REGENT

Outstanding efforts of the Washington State Society, DAR, beyond the usual dedicated activities include the following.

Volume 3 of Washington Society DAR "History and Roster 1941-1961" was completed for publication. Histories of chapters, stories of State marker, genealogies, and memorials are included.

Family records of Washington pioneers prior to 1891, volume 31, has been completed. Copies were sent to the DAR Library, University of Washington, and Seattle, Yakima, and Spokane libraries. This book contains 201 pages of 1,722 genealogical records, copies of wills, deeds, and Bible records, and six short stories of family records.

Local chapters were instrumental in establishing an Indian Center in Seattle. Clothing, blankets, quilts, furniture, food, and \$48.50 in cash were given. Contributions to our work with Indians totaled \$772. In Indian scholarship was increased 50 percent, to \$150.

Scholarships and donations to schools increased by \$44.82 to \$1,074.47.

One chapter gave \$25 to a new local library. One DAR member gave so freely of her time in teaching illiterates that she was named "Washington Woman of the Year."

Through bequests, one chapter received a graciously furnished brick mansion which will be used for a chapter house. Of interest to librarians are the following locations of books, some of which were bequeathed: "Harper's History of the Great Rebellion" and Studer's "Ornithology of American Birds—1876" to the University of Washington; "Cemetery Records of Spokane County" to the DAR Library. A 7-volume set of "History of World War I" and 328 other library items were bequests to other libraries. Cash in the amount of \$33.50 was given to our DAR Library fund, and 96 hours of work in combining two city-county libraries shows devotion. A compilation of a list of historical markers and a county marker survey was completed for the Governor's committee Century 21.

Four active groups of Junior American Citizens wrote essays on "The Charters of Freedom." A party with games and historical films was held at a detention home.

Two organizing regents are forming new chapters.

The Daughters urge abolishment of gangster motion pictures. The Walt Disney Pictures seem popular. "Operation Abolition" and "Communism on the Map" have been seen by over 50 percent of our members.

The national defense program contribution increased from \$34.50 to \$65. About 237 letters and nationally suggested informative tracts and pamphlets were distributed. Major activities were 1,108 legislative letters written, 42 communism kits studied, reviews of DAR national resolutions by 20 chapters, Constitution study courses, and evaluation of books.

Newspaper publicity appeared in 51 dailies and 43 weeklies. There were 116 radio broadcasts and 37 telecasts with a total time of 4 hours and 35 minutes. Two newspaper articles referring to these broadcasts used a total of 38 inches.

Flag programs and presentations exceeded expectations. A large flag that had flown over the U.S. Capitol was given in a dedication to a city park. The sum of \$41.00 was given to an American Legion chapter to help pay for city display flags, 80 flags were presented to new citizens, flags were presented to four Scout troops, window displays were sponsored, and Flag Day programs and Constitution Week observances were held.

LEANNA T. DOUGLAS
Mrs. Earl C. Douglas,
State Regent, Washington.

REPORT OF WEST VIRGINIA STATE REGENT

Special projects of interest sponsored by the West Virginia DAR include the publishing of the first directory of DAR State and chapter officers and chairmen and the issuing of West Virginia DAR news.

Material was completed for a historical brochure listing all places marked by the West Virginia DAR, with pictures, and citing other places of outstanding historical interest. A world atlas was presented to the Woman's Federal Prison at Alderson, W. Va. Four commemorative plaques were placed in the rotunda of the State Capitol.

Five large 50-star flags and 1,047 miniature flags were given to schools. Over \$4,000 was raised for the seats and lighting of Cedar Lakes Amphitheater at Ripley.

The West Virginia Daughters voted to sponsor the Sugar Grove Space Education and Development Center and Tourist Attraction in Pendleton County as a West Virginia centennial project. The U.S. Navy's giant telescope and radio research station are being built there. This project, approved by the State legislature, Gov. W. W. Barron, and the Centennial Commission was introduced to the Daughters by Congressman John M. Slack, Jr., at a DAR State conference.

The DAR schools received about \$3,900 in contributions. Of this amount, the Doris Pike White Auditorium-Gymnasium at Kate Duncan Smith School received \$800. Special funds took care of the Indian schools.

The Daughters planted a magnolia tree at DAR national headquarters and a sugar maple tree on the grounds of the State Capitol. A piano stool was placed in the West Virginia room at Memorial Continental Hall for the lovely Charles Taws piano given last year.

The DAR Americanism award was given to a registered nurse, Miss Sheila Dwyer. Several restorations were completed, and other projects are in progress. Other items: 793 pages of genealogical records; three new chapters organizing; a membership of 3,556, of which 286 are members from 18 to 35 years of age. In the youth group are 417 CAR members and 274 Junior American Citizens clubs with 6,120 members. There were 22 motion picture guide subscriptions, and 70 historical-educational films were shown in schools. A total of 126 "good citizenship" awards were presented. Press publicity totaled over 16,000 inches, and time on radio and television was over 13 hours. The *DAR Magazine* benefited through 527 subscriptions and the placement of ads. The State DAR student loan fund was increased. An outright gift of \$250 was presented to a college-level home economics student. Scholarships were given to DAR schools, and individual chapters gave seven other scholarships.

A total of 33 volumes of DAR State conference proceedings were bound. Copies of all books requested by the DAR Library were located and placed. A microfilm cabinet was given to the DAR Library. The first historical tour of West Virginia for DAR members was scheduled for June 19-24, 1961.

HELEN D. HOLCOMBE
Mrs. V. Eugene Holcombe,
State Regent, West Virginia

REPORT OF WISCONSIN STATE REGENT

The 47 Wisconsin DAR chapters, with a membership of 2,285, have been active in promoting historical, educational, and patriotic objectives. The Wisconsin DAR Society held its 65th annual conference at the Hotel Stoddard in La Crosse March 14-16. There were 124 members registered. Fall work-

shops were held on September 27 at Waukesha and on September 28 at Marshfield.

Members were active in all phases of the National Society's program during the year.

In Americanism, great interest was shown in youth and the foreign born. National and State holidays were observed. Members attended nationalization proceedings, and encouraged the foreign born to attend Americanization classes at night schools. More than 1,000 DAR manuals for citizenship were distributed to Americanization classes, courts, schools, and libraries.

Chapter historians reported historical anniversaries honoring 62 men, 8 women, and 32 events. Fifteen graves of Revolutionary ancestors were reported located. A total of 402 elementary schools participated in the DAR historical essay contest, "Historic Waterways." Two of the State's four winners were present at the DAR State conference and read their winning entries. Appreciation was expressed to Gov. Gaylord Nelson, mayors, and city managers for their cooperation in issuing proclamations in behalf of Constitution Week and American History Month.

Young American Indians in the State have been assisted with scholarships. Many children are sent to summer camps. Clothing and household goods are given to needy families.

Contributions to seven DAR-approved schools amounted to \$1,348 in cash and a great amount of clothing. Money was given to the Northland College Library and books were contributed for leisure reading in the dormitories. Each year the Wisconsin DAR Society gives a \$200 scholarship to a college girl.

Members of the eight Societies of the Children of the American Revolution celebrated their 65th anniversary at the annual meeting.

As a contribution to a program on DAR restorations, the State DAR program chairman sent to the national program office 14 slides and a script of our State DAR historical restoration of the Surgeon's Quarters. An entry in a contest for the most outstanding set of 35-mm. color slides and script describing local restoration was also submitted. The restoration described was Stonefield Farm Museum at Cassville.

The DAR "good citizen" awards for the State were made after judging 427 entries submitted by senior girls in the high schools. Papers were judged by qualified teachers. Miss Sherry Simmons of Sheboygan received the \$100 U.S. savings bond, which the national society awards to the first winner. Miss Kirsten Anderson, Menomonee Falls, won the second prize of \$25, and Miss Marlene Hansen, Baldwin, third, a cash gift of \$15. The three winners and their parents were guests at the closing luncheon of the DAR State conference, where the winners read their essays.

Seventeen chapters qualify for the DAR Honor Roll.

Genealogical records totaling 1,453 pages were submitted to the DAR Library. They covered Bible, church, cemetery, and family records.

Newspaper publicity totaled 9,250 inches, including pictures, state and national DAR news, and editorials. Radio and TV programs and spot announcements were given.

NOLA M. FRICK
Mrs. Arthur C. Frick,
State Regent, Wisconsin.

REPORT OF WYOMING STATE REGENT

Wyoming DAR has nine chapters with 434 chapter members and 13 members at large located in such widely separated areas that the state regent traveled 2,500 miles on her official visits. The 45th annual DAR State conference was held at Powell. The outstanding events of the year were the presentations of 50-year certificates to three Daughters.

Indian reservations are located in the state, and the Daughters have done much to create good feelings between the races. "Gift of the Waters" continues to be co-sponsored by a chapter donating \$25. Local Indians were given clothing, food, bedding, beads, and jewelry valued at \$330. St. Mary's School and Bacone College were sent \$35; also, boxes of clothing valued at \$225 were given.

Three chapters are located in cities where naturalization courts are held. These chapters conducted classes, held welcoming functions, and presented the clerk of the court and new citizens with 105 DAR manuals for citizenship.

Proper observance was given to patriotic holidays. National DAR resolutions were presented and studied. The State DAR Society and nine chapters contributed to DAR schools as follows: Kate Duncan Smith, \$94; Tamasee, \$90; Crossnore, \$10; and Berea, \$75. Boxes of clothing also were sent to the schools.

Fort Casper sponsors Wyoming's single CAR Society, which has a membership of 24.

Preservation of natural resources were stressed. Mrs. Charles Hill of the Fort Casper chapter furnished "Old Fort Laramie." The Department of Interior has stated that the fort will be a showplace of the West, being classed both as a historical and as a conservation project under National Park 66. The DAR Museum fund received \$16, and the DAR Investment trust fund, \$20.

Jackie Carpenter of Casper was the 1960-1961 DAR "good citizen" winner. There were 13 high schools represented. Work has been done with 29 Junior American Citizens clubs with 643 members in 19 schools. A total of 523 flag code leaflets were presented.

Eight chapters reported 114 subscriptions to the DAR Magazine, while the State DAR Society purchased \$300 in DAR advertising, some of which emphasized the industries of Wyoming.

Members conducted genealogical research and programs and supplied the DAR Library with considerable genealogical data.

The motion picture committee found chapters interested in receiving the review. The film "Freedom Highway" was shown to schoolchildren. Theatre managers promised the regents they would show better pictures.

The subject of national defense is "number one" in the minds and hearts of the Daughters, ever alerted to communism and other subversive influences.

State-wide observance of Constitution Week and February as American History Month was the result of proclamations signed by Governor Hickey and the mayors.

All chapters followed the DAR national program built around patriotic, historical, and educational objectives. Colored slides, of the 69th Continental Congress provided program material for the State DAR conference and for 34 chapters over the United States.

The newspapers had 3,178 inches of text and 49 pictures that publicized the work of the Daughters. Through radio and television the public was made conscious of our aims. The State regent gave a 5-minute interview on the DAR Story, and chapters gave 70 spot announcements.

The flag was properly recognized at meetings, and its correct usage was publicized. Nearly 1,000 flag codes were distributed. The signature of Wyoming's first governor, Frances E. Warren was sent to the collection of signatures of first governors in the American room at headquarters.

JO DAVIS CAMPBELL
Mrs. George W. Campbell,
State Regent, Wyoming.

REPORT OF PANAMA CANAL CHAPTER

Our small overseas unit has, in the past year, continued its support of the Tamasee DAR school, Caribbean Girls' State, Crossroads Boys' State, and the DAR dormitory that we maintain at the Bella Vista Children's Home in Panama.

We were represented at the Canal Zone Memorial Day exercises, at which we placed our red, white, and blue wreath in the American Cemetery at Corozal, Canal Zone.

Our chapter requested and secured from the governor of the Canal Zone proclamations of Constitution Week and American History Month. We sponsored an historical display window in Balboa honoring Constitution Week.

As part of the American History Month observance, we sponsored an essay contest in the United States schools in the Canal Zone, and received 184 excellent Historic Waterways entries, mostly about the Panama Canal. First and second place winners in each of the four grades were presented DAR American history medals in a televised ceremony; other outstanding contestants received certificates of honorable mention from the chapter.

The CAR Society that we support, the William Crawford Gorgas Society, has not been very active during the past year because of its very small membership.

On Constitution Day, 1960, a Panamanian flag signifying the token sovereignty of Panama over the Canal Zone was authorized to be flown next to the Stars

and Stripes in Shaler Triangle Park in the Zone. This measure is contrary to a resolution of the 69th Continental Congress and to the expressed wishes of the Panama Canal chapter. However, the effects of the token flag-raising have apparently been beneficial to relations between the United States and the Republic of Panama, as the past several months have seen a marked improvement in these relations. Operation Friendship, a campaign initiated by Gen. Theodore F. Bogart, Commanding General of United States Army Caribbean, to improve relations with the Panamanian people has also been beneficial.

Our chapter pledges its continued loyal support to the National Society and will continue its work for the furtherance of the objectives of the Society to the limit of its resources.

LILLIAN C. SMITH
Mrs. Ben F. Smith,
Regent, Panama Canal Chapter.

REPORT OF FRANCE STATE REGENT

As our particular aim is sponsoring Franco-American friendship, we took part in many patriotic ceremonies: Memorial Day service held at the American Cathedral on 30th May; Independence Day ceremonies held on 4th July. We held our own traditional ceremony at the statue of the Maréchal-Comte de Rochambeau. The American Ambassador, the Marquis and Marquise de Rochambeau, Comte de Trudon representing the Sons of the American Revolution, representatives of the American Legion and of the American forces stationed in Europe, and a large gathering attended. Armistice Day mass was celebrated at the Basilique Notre-Dame des Victoires in memory of the Allied soldiers who died in the two World Wars; and Thanksgiving Day service was held at the American Church.

To foster Franco-American cultural exchanges, the Rochambeau chapter, presented an American student with a book donated by Comtesse Jean de Pange, chairman of the book committee. Two pupils of the American Community School in Paris were awarded Rochambeau chapter book prizes for their achievements in American history. According to the wish expressed by the members, books on France were purchased. They will be presented to Mrs. Greenlease for the DAR school libraries.

The Children of the American Revolution committee has been very active gathering prospective members and preparing their application papers.

Our collaboration with the United Service Organizations was pursued, and the Rochambeau chapter sponsored a most successful "hospitality hour" on January 22. The sandwiches made by the officers and the cakes purchased through the members' generosity were greatly appreciated.

The chapter maintains as close a contact as possible with the American Embassy in Paris. Mrs. Houghton, wife of our former American Ambassador, attended our Independence Day ceremonies and a party given on Washington's Birthday by the State regent. The wife of our consul general, Mrs. Morris Hughes, attended many of our meetings and entertained us in her home.

I send our very best greetings to our president general, Mrs. Ashmead White, to our overseas chairman, Mrs. Barrow, and to all who will attend the Congress.

MARY KOUTOUZOW TOLSTOY
Comtesse Koutouzow Tolstoy,
State Regent, France.

REPORT OF JOHN EDWARDS CHAPTER, MEXICO REGENT

The John Edwards chapter, with 36 members, enthusiastically reports its accomplishments in upholding the principles of the DAR in Mexico City.

We followed the plan outlined by the national program committee, adapting it to our requirements. We presented programs on the adoption of the Constitution, the commemoration of the 70th anniversary of the Founding of the DAR, flag etiquette, liberty, communism, American music, Continental Congress, American history, and United Nations.

Perhaps the most important result of our work was the awakening of the community to the growing peril of communism. After the press release of our program, the Parents Council (an organization for directing our youth) sponsored a series of lectures on communism. The American Embassy furnished the speakers. A member of the legislature at Bonn, Germany, lectured on "The Im-

portance of Preserving our Precious Freedom." He painted a vivid picture of life without freedom from his personal experience.

Our chapter has fostered international understanding and good will. In addition to our work with our little Mexican friends—two crippled children, wards of the chapter for the past six years, and 85 orphans at the Asilo de Consuelo—we furnished a room at the new American British Hospital.

Our DAR activities had 551 inches of press publicity and five hours of radio time. In addition to our assistance to Tamasee, Kate Duncan Smith, and the DAR investment trust fund, we furnished transportation for Jose Orpzczo, our polio child, who is studying radio technology.

DAR ladies, in colorful colonial costumes, assisted in preparing and selling Boston baked beans at the Independence Day Celebration of the American Colony.

We attended the Memorial Day services and placed a wreath at the American cemetery. Our members were also present at the wreath-laying ceremony of American and foreign diplomats at the statue of George Washington in honor of his birth.

MARIAM C. LONGYEAR

Mrs. Robert L. Longyear, Jr.

Regent, John Edwards Chapter.

REPORTS OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEES

REPORT OF AMERICAN INDIANS COMMITTEE

Our slogan, "Help the Indian help himself—Save the Indian-head, buffalo nickel way," has paid dividends this past year. It has been successful in the receiving of cash contributions and in the interest shown by the many chapters throughout the United States. The chapters have become very interested in our first Americans and have had very good programs and exceptionally good publicity.

It is a great pleasure to note that many States are seeking and then doing great things for their own Indians. Each State has a different problem, but each problem is being squarely met and taken care of nicely. Examples of the interest are adult educational programs, the giving of scholarships throughout the country, personal gifts of money and clothes, and the taking of many children shopping for new shoes.

The number of scholarships for higher education that have been given this past year far excels that of any prior year. A large percentage of our States have taken an interest in the individual scholarship and have contributed greatly to the needs of many Indian students.

The national Indian scholarship fund this year has sent one boy and two Nevada Indian girls to Bacone College, two Tama boys to Parsons College in Iowa, a student to the University of California, and a girl to North Carolina State, to name a few. Nursing scholarships have been much in demand.

Our two Indian schools, Bacone College and St. Mary's School for Indian Girls, have profited greatly in our work.

Bacone College has received \$11,368.48, plus many new books for their library. Many boxes of used clothing have been sent, which are sold at the school to help aid the funds.

St. Mary's received \$15,821.75 and numerous boxes of used clothing and beads. Several chapters sent complete formals with shoes and accessories for the girls to use at their parties.

The State scholarships were \$13,678 and the national scholarships \$4,590; so, when you add the estimated value of the boxes, the grand total is well over \$110,000.

Your national chairman visited both of our Indian schools, held an arts and crafts sale in Washington last April that netted \$789, and visited many of the reservations.

At an "Indian Breakfast" held in Washington last April, Commissioner Glenn Emmons was the guest speaker. This April our speaker at the "Indian Breakfast" will be Acting Commissioner of Indian Affairs John O. Crow.

Continental Congress will be honored on April 20, 1961, by the Bacone choir of 40 voices. Four girls from St. Mary's will entertain.

EVELYN W. BARTHELD

Mrs. Leslie P. Bartheld,

Chairman.

REPORT OF AMERICAN MUSIC COMMITTEE

Following are some of the objectives of the American music committee for the past year: to make music for the harmony it creates in living; to demonstrate the pleasure and value of music; and to encourage amateur participation in music. Dedicated to the achievement of these aims, the American music committee, together with all co-operating committees, has again joined forces to direct attention to the dynamic influence of music in every-day living.

All mankind benefits from the understanding, friendliness, and sympathy to be found in music. Music is the common language of all peoples, and it is capable of transporting them from the cares and problems that beset humanity. Whether used nationally or internationally, music is one of the greatest forces in creating peace and harmony and one of the most important of all arts for welding a more harmonious understanding among peoples and nations—and how important this is during these troubled times!

The committee has striven to promote American music to the level of music of the old masters, which has been established for hundreds of years. In his book "Our American Music," John Tasker Howard says: "We can take pride in the fact that our composers are recognized as mature artists who can hold their own with the contemporary composers of any country in the world."

It is a pleasure to report on the increasing number of chapter ensembles and State choruses formed this past year. These singing groups have done much in furthering the objectives of our Society. Many have sung for their State DAR conferences, churches, women's organizations, clubs, and many chapters throughout their States, thus promoting DAR wherever they go.

Programs on Christmas music led in popularity this year; patriotic programs were a close second; and folk music was third. Many chapters celebrated their 25th and 50th anniversaries by giving musical programs. An increasing number of chapters have taken advantage of our music programs to be found in the national program office in Washington. Many have used radio and television as a medium to promote American music.

We have encouraged contemporary musicians and composers by inviting them to participate in our chapter programs; and, by so doing, we have given our members a delightful treat.

The Daughters of the American Revolution are proud to have had a part in electing Mr. Edward McDowell to the Hall of Fame. Until this past year, only one American musician—Stephen Collins Foster—had been awarded this honor. It is to be hoped that we may be instrumental in electing others to that honor in the years to come.

The All American National Chorus made its second appearance at Continental Congress on April 20, 1960, with about 80 women participating. Chorus members made a charming picture in their long blue formals.

The American music committee has completed one program on 35-mm. color slides of American composers—accompanied by a short script about each—to be placed in the national program office for the use of all chapters. We are still collecting slides and hope to have several complete programs within the next year.

Most States report that they not only have a State song but that they are using it in their meetings. Those who do not have one are working toward this goal.

The committee has started a music scrapbook, which is divided into a section for each State. Each section will include pictures of all ensembles in the State, a picture of the DAR State Chorus, and all musical clippings from the chapters.

It is through the efforts of each music chairman and the cooperation of all State regents that we have been able to achieve these results.

NIRA K. STONE

Mrs. Charles F. Stone,

Chairman.

REPORT OF AMERICANISM AND DAR MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP COMMITTEE

The goal of this committee is the development into better citizens of all who live on American soil through citizenship training. A special effort is made to teach prospective citizens to appreciate and understand American traditions. The DAR manual, given free, aids greatly those seeking citizenship; 58,506 copies of the manual were distributed this year.

Many hours of service at naturalization courts were reported by 502 chapters. These chapters presented 21,585 gifts; 4,679 pieces of patriotic literature; 10,287 welcome cards; and 17,482 flags. Also, they sponsored 178 social functions.

There were 191 chapters reporting the teaching and promoting of Americanism in schools; and 461 chapters aided in the rehabilitation of aliens to the "American Way of Life" by taking them to church, recreational centers, chapter meetings, historical spots, and registration and voting places.

The DAR Americanism medal was presented to 35 naturalized adults for outstanding patriotic services to their adopted country.

The problem of reducing illiteracy of native whites, foreign born, and Negroes was aided by chapters forming classes in English, government and hygiene; \$1,042.74 was spent for this purpose. Many members served on boards that aided in solving social problems of poverty, disease, and illiteracy.

Seven libraries were established.

Seven state-wide essay contests were sponsored. Some states reported poster, quiz, and editorial contests. Prizes awarded amounted to \$2,892.93. All chapters worked with school children of all ages, presenting awards.

The public has been alerted by 517 hours of radio programs, 69 hours of TV programs, and 13,119 inches of press publicity.

Voluntary donations for occupational therapy amounted to \$912.50. One student received \$500 this year.

Twenty-two 35-mm. colored slides were sent to headquarters for the Program committee lending file.

Over 57,914 hours of Red Cross service was reported.

All chapters observed national holidays.

A total of 304 chapters studied the Immigration Act; and 1,068 chapters had Americanism programs in which 256 slides were used. Other services rendered by chapters included work with retarded children; service at speech schools, the tutoring of exchange students, and the establishment of a children's room in a new library at a cost of \$2,020.72.

The cost of carrying on these activities was reported to be approximately \$14,471.44.

ALICE HAUSER MACHLAN

Mrs. Harold F. Machlan,

Chairman.

REPORT OF DAR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

From March 1, 1960, through February 28, 1961, a total of \$161,790.99, has been sent through the office of the treasurer general to all schools. This includes the \$4,000 appropriation from the National Society.

Summary

American International	\$438.00
Berea	344.50
Berry Schools	1,315.92
Blue Ridge	4,658.50
Crossnore	14,894.31
Hillside	4,871.00
Hindman	1,338.23
Kate Duncan Smith	40,274.59
Lincoln Memorial	1,815.15
Maryville	1,042.65
Northland	1,902.50
Pine Mountain Settlement	792.02
Tamassee	88,103.62

\$161,790.99

A total of \$78,761.08 in cash has been received for the Doris Pike White Auditorium-Gymnasium from October 1959 through February 28, 1961. Contributions have been received from the following: Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Canal Zone, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, France, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mexico, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon,

Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

A total of 46 States report having had 1,163 programs on the schools; and 34 States report 203 chapters having used slides provided by the program office.

Twenty-nine States report scholarships for Tamasee in the amount of \$33,775.08; 23 States report scholarships for Kate Duncan Smith in the amount of \$11,293.53; and 18 States report scholarships for all other schools in the amount of \$13,445.30.

These scholarships total \$58,513.91.

A total of 3,401 boxes of clothing weighing 193,380 pounds (valued at \$193,380.00, with mailing costs of \$6,001.04) were sent to the schools. Articles purchased at the schools amounted to \$640.90.

PROJECTS

Tamasee

California:	
Electric stove for kitchen	\$665.00
Special cabinets and mirrors	300.00
Tile floor for one music room	150.00
District of Columbia: Gift toward student center	250.00
Florida: Gift toward renovation of All States Hall	840.00
Georgia:	
Kathryn Clark Daniel scholarship fund	5,000.00
Hightower endowment scholarship fund (gift of Mrs. H. A. Ironside)	10,000.00
Hymnals in honor of Mrs. T. Earle Stribling	350.80
Michigan: Furniture, equipment, sidewalks, landscaping to Mooney-Goddard cottage	7,469.51
New Jersey: Tile floor for music room	750.00
New York Juniors: Playground at New York Cottage	500.00
Texas: Hay baler	1,600.00

Kate Duncan Smith

Alabama: Water system	22,000.00
California:	
4 steel filing cabinets	192.00
4 cork bulletin boards	120.00
20 chairs for typing	250.00
25 chairs for primary room	250.00
Retaining wall for chapel grounds	500.00
District of Columbia: Mimeograph machine	200.00
New Jersey: 20 desks for science room	275.00
New York: Faculty house in honor of Mrs. Frank B. Cuff, State regent	8,000.00
Ohio:	
Grace D. Sullivan endowment fund (gift of Mr. Willard Sullivan)	2,500.00
Remodeled kitchen at Heume cottage	691.53
Texas: Remodeled Agriculture Building	4,500.00

Crossnore

North Carolina: Remodeling and equipment for laundry	1,437.00
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Berry Schools

Endowment Funds honoring State regent, Mrs. Samuel M. Merritt. Interest to be used to educate graduates of Kate Duncan Smith and Tamasee	7,000.00
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Eighty-one women from Iowa visited Kate Duncan Smith, Tamasee, the Berry Schools, and Berea. The work of the DAR school committee could not be accomplished if it were not for the loyal hard working chapter. State and national vice-chairmen. Last year Mrs. Sandt was chairman of the Play-Money Corsage project, which netted \$4,800. This year Mrs. Sandt was di-

rector of the school bus tour, which left Washington on October 13 for a 9-day tour of our own DAR schools (Kate Duncan Smith and Tamasee) and four of the schools on our approved list (Crossnore, Maryville College, the Berry Schools, and Lincoln Memorial University). We are grateful to the schools for their warm hospitality and for the interesting programs provided for our entertainment.

Many wonderful gifts were dedicated at Tamasee on Founder's Day, including the beautiful Mooney-Goddard Cottage for Little Boys—gift of Mr. Charles Mooney, the A. N. Goddard estate, and the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of Michigan. The furnishings are a gift of the Michigan Society. Highlighting the entire trip was the ground-breaking ceremony at Kate Duncan Smith for the Doris Pike White Auditorium-Gymnasium. With Mrs. White turning the first spadeful of earth began the construction of a very beautiful and functional building that we hope will enrich the lives of all of the citizens of the Gunter Mountain area. This building was a project of the DAR school committee in October 1959 and was to be constructed from funds raised on a voluntary basis; it will replace an auditorium-gymnasium that has become entirely inadequate and is a fire hazard. The contract was let at \$127,000, and construction has progressed rapidly in spite of inclement weather.

VERA L. GREENLEASE
Mrs. Paul R. Greenlease,
Chairman.

REPORT OF CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION COMMITTEE

There are 46 States active in the work of the Children of the American Revolution. Each State holds a conference every year, where reports of the year's work is given.

The seniors assist the young members with their work and train them to preside at all meetings. Every year an election is held to elect all new officers, this enables more of the young members to hold office and have this senior training in leadership.

The Societies have senior national officers to carry the work and to serve as chairmen of committees. Each chairman sets up the Society's program for the year.

There are 20 national committees with definite programs for their work in the States, and each has a chairman to work with the senior national chairman. There are many individual programs in the States, such as scrapbooks that carry CAR publicity and write-ups of meetings.

Special projects this year were the work with Bacone College, Bacone, Okla., for the American Indian program, and with St. Mary's Indian School for Girls, Springfield, S. Dak. Contributions to these two schools have been presented each year. The school desks and the kitchen equipment were bought for St. Mary's, and a milk fund was set up by several societies for the school.

The mountain schools, Crossnore, Kate Duncan Smith, and Tamasee were the special work of all the societies. Skates were collected for Crossnore; a barber chair was purchased for Tamasee school; and books were contributed to Kate Duncan Smith. Many CAR members have pen pals at the schools.

There are 10 regions, and in each a senior national vice president serves at an annual meeting. The regions are as follows:

NEW ENGLAND: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut

EASTERN: New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware

MID-ATLANTIC: West Virginia, Virginia, District of Columbia, Maryland, North Carolina

SOUTHEASTERN: Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Texas

MID-SOUTHERN: Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, Missouri

NORTH CENTRAL: Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota

MID-WESTERN: Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana

NORTHWESTERN: Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Wyoming, Montana

SOUTHWESTERN: Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona

WESTERN: Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, California, Hawaii, Alaska

The meetings held in these separate regions carried out the harmonious functioning of the national program within the States comprising a region and assisted local societies by the exchange of ideas and the discussion of problems and goals within the national program.

Historical tours were conducted and patriotic floats were used by the CAR Societies in parades for special occasions. All of this created interest in the organization and gave good publicity for the work we are doing.

The CAR room at Moore House was one of our projects. A very old book of colonial poems was placed in the desk secretary in October 1960. This book was the gift of the past national senior librarian-curator, Mrs. Elon G. Salisbury.

The National Society, Children of the American Revolution, is a member of the Yorktown Day Association.

At Gadsby's Tavern, the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, maintains two CAR rooms. These are memorial rooms in the Tavern, and each Society contributes to this maintenance fund every year.

A citation was presented to Sgt. George Carroll, the band leader of the Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps, First Battle Group, Third Infantry Regiment, for his interest and work in keeping the musical spirit of '76 alive today.

The trustees, directors and officers of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge selected the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, to receive the George Washington Honor Medal Award for Patriotic Education Week. This represented an outstanding achievement in helping to bring about a better understanding of the American way of life.

ELIZABETH H. SUMMERVILLE

Mrs. James Henry Summerville,

Chairman.

REPORT OF CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

The conservation committee of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, was developed from the 18th Continental Congress in 1909. Members are urged to carefully study and participate in all local, State, and National legislation related to our basic natural resources.

Conservation scholarships to students attending summer conservation and forestry camps have been given \$2,450 this past year. Members furnished books, literature, and poster material to youth groups; directed programs and study groups, and furnishing speakers for these groups. Contests were held and the award money was given by chapter members.

Water pollution control, blanket spraying, and chemical insecticides, herbicides, and fungicides have been studied as a part of our program. Lectures and panel discussions led by persons with knowledge of the subjects have educated and enlightened the membership. Many contacts with our legislators have been made in regard to needed, proposed, and pending legislation in this field of conservation.

A "Save the Trees" program was a part of the program. Members assisted in locating diseased trees and often furnished funds for spraying, removing, and pruning such trees. Hundreds of trees have been saved because of DAR aid. Trees damaged by storms received proper care with the help of chapters in some areas.

Living-flag memorials of trees, such as blue spruce, were planted along highways and in parks; 500 trees in one State. Other patriotic groups became interested and adopted this project. As a result, living-flag memorials have been planted throughout the Nation.

A memorial pine grove costing \$1,590 was paid for and dedicated by DAR members in one State. Walnut and pecan groves have been planted in several States, many at sites of homes for handicapped children. The future income from the groves will aid in the care of children at the homes. More than 59,000 trees and shrubs of various kinds have been planted by members on private and public property, including tree farms.

Many wildlife habitats were established and hundreds of pounds of feed was furnished free by our members. Wildflower gardens on private property as well as on public grounds such as roadside parks have encouraged people to protect wildflowers in their respective States.

A "Memory garden to all DAR members," a part of the relandscaping plan for the grounds of our buildings in Washington, has received more than \$5,600 from

this committee to help pay for the cost of relandscaping. All States participated in raising the money.

State conservation commissions, State and National forestry services, resources and development departments, and other Government departments and services have given much help and cooperation to the committee. We appreciate very much the material and the use of films, movies, and excellent speakers that were furnished upon request.

HAZELE GREENE BABER

Mrs. John Franklin Baber,
Chairman.

REPORT OF DAR GOOD CITIZENS COMMITTEE

The "good citizens" committee work shows marked improvement in all phases: the number of "good citizens," the number of chapters participating, and the number of schools reached. There were 9,243 "good citizens" chosen, with 2,488 chapters participating. Seventeen States had 100 percent participation.

Approval to conduct the contest is obtained by the national chairman from the national contest and activities committee of the Secondary School Principals, a department of the National Education Association. This is our 15th year on the approved list.

Girls in public senior high schools are selected for the "good citizen" competition because they possess to a marked degree the qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. All receive a certificate from the National Society. Most chapters award a pin to each school's "good citizen." The pin has a rim of 13 stars on a band of blue enamel, and with the words "DAR Good Citizen." The qualities which we emphasize are the titles of four books in a pile which are circled by a laurel wreath. Behind them is the torch of learning.

The National Society awards a series E, \$100 U.S. savings bond or a \$75 scholarship in lieu of the bond to each State winner. Many States give additional awards of money, savings bonds, or silver spoons to second and third place winners and to district winners.

Many States conduct pilgrimages to the State capitals or historic shrines; these pilgrimages are followed by luncheons, teas, and dinners. Some States are doing this on a district basis in cases where a State-wide plan is not feasible. Some States conduct these pilgrimages at the time of their State DAR conferences. North Carolina holds an awards luncheon at its State DAR conference. Alabama holds an outstanding pilgrimage to the State capital when the State winner is chosen. Indiana holds an awards day on a college campus.

Various methods are used by the States to determine their winners. The essay method leads, with questionnaires on American Government, current events, history quizzes, activity charts, and personal interviews following in that order. Five States still use a drawing method but one of these will change to an essay requirement next year.

After more than 20 years Illinois lost the lead in number of "good citizens" to Texas, which is first with 618. Other placements are: second, Illinois, 606; third, Pennsylvania, 572; fourth, Indiana, 565; fifth, New York, 547; and sixth, Ohio, 504. Three Texas chapters have outstanding records in the number of "good citizens" sponsored—one with 40, a second with 27, and the third with 17.

This administration inaugurated a new award—the choosing of a national DAR "good citizen." An essay was required for selection on the National Society's theme "For What Avail—If Freedom Fail." Honorable mention in the contest went to: first, New York, Susan Kobren of White Plains; second, Idaho, Elaine Cox of Pocatello; third, Pennsylvania, Marcia Neumont of Swissvale; and fourth, Vermont, Shirley Whittier of Randolph.

The winner was Sandra Elizabeth Smith of Little Rock, Arkansas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John McCollough Smith. Sandra attends Hall High School where she has held many offices and received many honors. She was the guest of the National Society on Wednesday, April 19, when she was presented with a silver bowl of the Paul Revere type engraved "National DAR Good Citizen, 1961." and when she read her essay to the assemblage.

State DAR "Good Citizens," 1961

State	"Good citizen"	City
Alabama	Ann McKay	Cullman.
Arizona	Emily Getzinger	Phoenix.
Arkansas ¹	Sandra Elizabeth Smith	Little Rock.
California	Rosalie Baca	Livermore.
Colorado	Janet Marie Lake	Fort Collins.
Connecticut	Lilie Nichols	South Windsor.
Delaware	Margaret Chambers	Felton.
District of Columbia	(No State winner)	
Florida	Judith Anderson	Orlando.
Georgia	LaRue Adams	Fitzgerald.
Idaho	Elaine Cox	Pocatello.
Illinois	Judith Hothan	Crete.
Indiana	Kathy Jacob	LaPorte.
Iowa	Carol Eckley	Ottumwa.
Kansas	Sharon Carlson	Manhattan.
Kentucky	Karen Lee Bell	Coopersville.
Louisiana	Sharon Babin	Judice.
Maine	Deborah Allen	Biddleford.
Maryland	Dianne Baldwin	Westernport.
Massachusetts	Janice L. Johnson	Rockport.
Michigan	Marcia Lynn Black	Charlotte.
Minnesota	Sarah Brown	Minneapolis.
Mississippi	Mary Ann Bratley	Jackson.
Missouri	Barbara Ann Brewer	Macon.
Montana	Margaret Jane Earley	Lewistown.
Nebraska	Sharon Fruehling	Pickrell.
Nevada	Jaecue Campbell	Las Vegas.
New Hampshire	Mary Lou Cloud	Lebanon.
New Jersey	Margaret L. DiNaples	Red Bank.
New Mexico	Rachel Tenario	Corona.
New York	Susan Kobren	White Plains.
North Carolina	Barbara Ann Ferguson	Statesville.
North Dakota	Jean B. Bartz	Williston.
Ohio	Roberta Franks	Zanesfield.
Oklahoma	Kaye Mixon	Oklahoma City.
Oregon	Aedene Lorena Jensen	Eagle Point.
Pennsylvania	Marcia Neumont	Swissvale.
Rhode Island	Janice Larivee	Warren.
South Carolina	Elizabeth Ann Palme	Cayce.
South Dakota	Irene Coates	Igloo.
Tennessee	Carol Hurst	Maryville.
Texas	Jan Johnson	San Augustine.
Utah	Lois Ann Darby	Salt Lake City.
Vermont	Shirley Whittier	Randolph.
Virginia	Martha Ann McFarling	Danville.
Washington	Marlene Holdridge	Skykomish.
West Virginia	Jane Simonton	Pennsboro.
Wisconsin	Sherry Simmons	Sheboygan.
Wyoming	Jackie Carpenter	Casper.

¹ National DAR good citizen.

MARJORIE S. HOWLAND

Mrs. Lyle J. Howland,

Chairman.

REPORT OF DAR MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

DAR Magazine is published to enhance the patriotic, educational and historical aims of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It is intended for our membership but is placed in many public libraries and schools where it is used as historical source data. Articles are contributed for the most part by members or are solicited from people prominent in the historical or educational fields.

Twenty per cent of the over-all membership are subscribers. On February 28, 1961, there were 37,261 paid subscriptions. This, with advertising solicited by chapters, maintains the magazine financially and keeps it self-sustaining. The editor, the national chairman, the national chairman of advertising, and the president general comprise a magazine council that determines policy. The magazine staff is composed of ten employees.

In the past year, bids were entertained for printing the magazine whereby substantial saving was made in printing costs without sacrificing the dignity or character of the magazine, with improved layout and a more distinct type face.

Prizes for magazine subscription promotion were awarded as follows: membership over 5,500—first prize to Florida, second prize to Illinois; membership 3,000 to 5,500—first prize to Iowa, second prize to South Carolina; membership 1,000 to 3,000—first prize to Maryland, second prize to Oklahoma; membership less than 1,000—first prize to North Dakota, second prize to Arizona.

GERTRUDE A. MACPEEK,
Chairman

REPORT OF DAR MAGAZINE ADVERTISING COMMITTEE

A grand total of \$64,893.66 for advertising and sponsored space in the *DAR magazine* from March 1, 1960 to March 1, 1961, was sent to the office of the treasurer general. This amount represents a gain of \$11,289.47 over last year, and played a most vital part in keeping the magazine in circulation. A total of 1,982 chapters in 49 States and the District of Columbia combined their efforts to achieve such a splendid result.

Lists of DAR members honoring their Revolutionary ancestors are of important genealogical value, and the lists increased greatly this year.

Prizes were awarded by the national committee as follows:

STATE PRIZES—FIRST, \$10; SECOND, \$5

States with less than 1,000 members:

First, Arizona, \$410.00, Mrs. Harry W. Fritsche, State regent, Mrs. Thomas Navin, State chairman.

Second, Wyoming, \$300.00, Mrs. George W. Campbell, State regent, Mrs. Clarence Schliske, State chairman.

States with 1,000 to 3,000 members:

First, Oklahoma, \$1,237.00, Mrs. Henry D. Rinsland, State regent, Mrs. Edward A. Newman, State chairman.

Second, Louisiana, \$912.50, Mrs. James B. Shackelford, State regent, Mrs. W. W. Page, State chairman.

States with 3,000 to 5,000 members:

First, District of Columbia, \$5,655.00, Mrs. John Wilson, State regent, Mrs. Milton Birch, State chairman.

Second, Tennessee, \$3,172.50, Mrs. Theodore Morford, State regent, Mrs. Henry H. Richesin, State chairman.

States with 5,000 to 7,000 members:

First, Florida, \$2,577.50, Mrs. George C. Estill, State regent, Mrs. Lonsdale B. Green, State chairman.

Second, Massachusetts, \$1,695.00, Mrs. Willard Richards, state regent, Mrs. Donald Guiler, state chairman.

States with over 7,000 members:

First, Pennsylvania, \$5,670.00, Mrs. Joseph Vallery Wright, state regent, Mrs. George C. Crudden, state chairman.

Second, Illinois, \$3,797.50, Mrs. Charles N. Johnson, state regent, Mrs. Clifford H. Heagler, state chairman.

CHAPTER PRIZES—FIRST, \$15; SECOND, \$10; THIRD, \$5

First, La Puerta de Oro Chapter, California, \$745.00.

Second, Cincinnati Chapter, Ohio, \$610.00.

Third, Continental Dames Chapter, District of Columbia, \$562.00.

The \$5 prize for the State with the greatest number of chapters having 100 percent participation was awarded to California with 139 chapters, 100 percent.

A committee comprised of Mrs. Kenneth G. Maybe, Mrs. Lowell C. Burnelle, and Mrs. Wayne G. Cory chose the following for prizes for the best historical advertising: Indiana, August-September 1960 issue, first prize, \$5; Pennsylvania, March 1961 issue, second prize, \$2.50.

The aim of this committee has been not only to increase monetary returns from advertising and sponsored space but also to increase the quality and reading interest of published material. A review of the issues of the magazine this year indicates that this has been accomplished.

JUSTINA B. WALZ
Mrs. George J. Walz,
Chairman.

REPORT OF EDITOR, DAR MAGAZINE

The March 1961 issue of the *DAR Magazine*, official periodical of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is Number 795, Volume 95. Volume 1, then called *The American Monthly*, appeared in July 1892.

At present, in accordance with a directive of the national board of management, 10 issues are published annually, so that June-July and August-September appear as one number each. This policy has been adopted to save the expense of two additional issues in summer, when the income from advertising and subscriptions is lowest.

It may be of interest to note that the 10 issues published from April 1960 through March 1961 contained 441 items of all types: 61 features, 66 department articles, 15 reports of State DAR conferences, 185 chapter reports, 12 poems, 17 book reviews, and 69 miscellaneous "stories," including State DAR articles used in connection with advertising. Each issue, of course, carried the president general's message as the first page of text.

The features represented perhaps a third of those submitted for consideration unsolicited. They were selected very carefully in an effort to have each issue of the magazine present a wide variety of material concerning the Society's patriotic, educational, and historical interest and represent an equitable distribution among the States. Perhaps the only exception was the February 1961 issue, signaling American History Month, which laid particular emphasis upon George Washington, first as the Colonial soldier, next as the general and leader, and last as the "father" of the U.S. Navy. The variety here was attained by a diversity of authors, who were, respectively, a minister, a general, and an admiral. Today, when much of what Washington accomplished and stood for is being downgraded in our schools, February seemed an appropriate month to "speak up" with constructive information that would be available to teachers who cared to use it.

Features were obtained in three ways:

(1) Numerous unsolicited articles are submitted to the magazine for possible publication. These are carefully read, and, if accepted, placed in the folder for the month when they seem most appropriate or will dove-tail best with other material.

(2) Would-be contributors write to ask if we would be interested in an article on a certain subject, and frequently they offer to supply illustrations. If our answer is affirmative, it gives us an opportunity to suggest the number of words, to fix a deadline date, and to state the number of illustrations desired.

(3) The third group of features includes those that we solicit. The account of Ephrata Cloister in the November number was prepared by the Pennsylvania Historical Commission at our request. Similar material includes an article on the Parson Fisher House at Blue Hill, Maine, and several essays on Virginia's distinguished Patrick Henry.

Articles under the "Departments" heading usually are prepared by national chairmen and are specifically planned to give them an opportunity to communicate with State and chapter chairmen after the annual instructions have gone out in midsummer. Every month articles have appeared on national defense, genealogical records, parliamentary law, junior membership, and Junior American Citizens.

Many articles listed under "Miscellaneous" could almost be called "featurettes," because, although not always appropriate for publication in a "preferred" position they fill a useful function in occupying odd bits of space that result from the desire of each State "sponsoring" an issue to have all of its advertising together, unmixed with that of other States. Were it not for this yearning for "togetherness" we would have a much more compact magazine.

The Editor's duties include selection and editing of all text for each issue and reading galley and page proof, conferring with authors and the publisher, and working with the magazine staff on format and arrangement.

Beginning with the January 1961 issue, we have had a new publisher, the National Publishing Company. This change has entailed numerous problems, none of them insuperable.

MABEL E. WINSLOW,
Editor.

DAR MUSEUM COMMITTEE

(See report of the curator general.)

REPORT OF GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE

The collection and compilation of the records of Revolutionary soliders and patriots and their descendants are a part of the perpetuation of their memory. They are a part of the history of our freedom, of all that has gone before to build these United States. A total of 161,119 pages of genealogical records, of which 33,160 pages were unpublished source material, plus 14 reels of original records on microfilm have been contributed by the chapters this year.

The response to the special project of the genealogical forms has been most gratifying: 62,131 were received this year, making a total of 105,161 forms on hand, with 45,000 already bound and in use. The States of Maryland and North Carolina have completed the project. Illinois deserves special mention, with 110 of its 118 chapters cooperating in the project and 76 chapters complete, with 12,241 forms sent in. One hundred volumes were bound in honor or memory of a distinguished Daughter by her State, chapter, relative, or friend.

The plan of helping potential members to complete their application papers, and the project of the genealogical forms, which grew out of the plan, were started in response to the overwhelming number of requests for genealogical assistance which were received from women in every State who wished to become members. More than 700 have received this help. Many of these lines have required hours of research and several letters, and we realize that we get only the "hard ones." For this research the committee has been most fortunate in having the services of a competent genealogist.

We have tried to make every potential member feel that we have a personal interest in her problem; that we want her as a member; and that we are happy to assist her. This service, given without a fee, will result, we believe, in the new member feeling that she wishes, in her turn, to serve the Society.

BEATRICE KEYNON

Mrs. William Seth Kenyon,

Chairman.

REPORT OF HONOR ROLL COMMITTEE

The report of the honor roll committee presents the results of the efforts you have made to make it possible for your chapter to receive an award.

Again many chapters found it difficult to obtain an increase in membership. Be sure you know the number of members on your chapter rolls as of February 1, 1961, then begin to bring new members into your chapter and thus avoid dis-appointment in 1962.

The State chairmen have been most cooperative in promoting the honor roll and obtaining omitted answers and information. For their help and the assistance of the divisional vice chairmen, your chairman is most grateful.

Your attention is called to the change in point number 12 which will now read as follows: "Has your chapter brought to the attention of your community any phase of the DAR story through the medium of your local press, radio, or television?"

With 1,445 award-winning chapters we show a considerable increase over the total of 1,419 such chapters for last year.

Several chapters are now over 70 percent: Virginia leading with 80.55 percent, followed by Louisiana with 74.50 percent, and the District of Columbia with 71.66 percent. In the 60-percent range there are 10 States: North Carolina leading with 69.66 percent, followed closely by California with 69.28 percent, Illinois 69.23 percent, and Indiana 68.42 percent. Nine States had 50 percent or more of their chapters on the honor roll—Arkansas, Delaware, Georgia, Missouri, Montana, New Jersey, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas.

California again leads this year with 96 chapters on the honor roll, followed by Virginia with 87 and Illinois with 81.

Virginia led with 45 chapters on the gold honor roll. California and North Carolina each had 34 and Illinois and Texas each had 33 on the gold honor roll.

In this last year to work together, please—

Remember that this is your honor roll and that it is your responsibility to fulfill the requirements set forth in the 12 points.

Remember that your chapter is eligible for an award only when you accept this responsibility.

Remember these requirements are a guide for your chapter for greater accomplishments for our Society.

Remember that your honor roll committee is counting on you, so, come on, Daughters, let's all go GOLD in '62.

HIAWATHA N. CAGLE

Mrs. Roy H. Cagle,

Chairman.

REPORT OF INSIGNIA COMMITTEE

A marvelous increase in interest in the DAR insignia has developed. More chapters have chairmen than last year, and more programs have been given. Purchasing of bars and pins has been stressed. Three States reported publicity on the insignia.

Not all States have chairmen, but out of 27 States reporting (including 1,569 chapters and with 84,201 members), 271 chapters had programs and bought 6,819 blue handbooks to learn the placing of bars and pins and getting up a program.

Pins and bars purchased were as follows: official insignia, 466; recognition pins, 285; 50-year pins, 543; 25-year pins, 62; ancestral bars, 323; supplementals, 233; and miscellaneous pins and bars, 527. Retiring regents received pins from 317 chapters.

One hundred and eighty four chapters marked historic spots and 103 chapters marked graves of chapter members. Iowa, Kentucky, South Carolina, and Vermont each marked the grave of a Revolutionary soldier. Kentucky also placed a marker where several Revolutionary soldiers are buried. Idaho said that chapters discontinued marking graves due to vandalism and the high cost of markers.

Illinois sold 121 State pins, a new project. Kentucky sold 148 State pins to members.

A questionnaire sent out by the national chairman asked for the number of chapters and members in each State so that percentages could be more fairly ascertained as to programs given and various pins and bars purchased. Washington State, under Mrs. Eugene B. Bliss, had the highest percentage, thus receiving a plaque.

Many are trying hard to wear their insignia properly, over the heart; others have their own idea of what they want to do about it. So we have a variety of spots where the heart is to be found.

RUTH MARIE FIELD,

Chairman.

REPORT OF JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS COMMITTEE

It is the work of this committee to encourage and promote good American citizenship among our young people, for the good junior citizen of today will surely be the responsible adult citizen of tomorrow.

The vast majority of JAC clubs are in the public schools, chiefly in the 4th through 6th grades. But the program also extends from kindergarten through the junior and senior high school levels. We also find JAC participation in private and parochial schools, special education classes, and schools for the mentally retarded, a school for the blind, children's homes; detention homes; homes for delinquents; State boys' reformatory; settlement houses; boys clubs; crippled children's classes; physical therapy centers; Girl and Boy Scouts; music clubs; county historical societies; CAR societies; neighborhood groups that meet in private homes; social adjustment classes; and summer day camps. Our program reaches children of every age, color, creed, social and economic background, and mentality. It reaches the normal and the maladjusted; the hale and the physically handicapped.

Within the schools, the clubs usually function during a class period. The program is such a flexible one that its many facets have been incorporated into every phase of the school curriculum, including music, art, and manual training.

JAC activities promote every aspect of good Americanism. They include history, patriotism, civics and government, parliamentary procedure, respect for the flag, good citizenship, health, safety, conservation, community service, and good neighborliness. The clubs have their fun also—special parties, picnics, square dances, and outings. Naturally this is a composite picture and not every club does all of these things.

Monthly articles in our *DAR Magazine* about the work of this committee are helpful, informative, and interesting.

Each year a national contest is held in the schools. The subject this year was "Our Charters of Freedom." There were seven categories, and five divisions by age groups. The response was tremendous, both in quantity and quality. A total of 32 States participated.

Wherever the work of this committee is carried on, its value and popularity are soon self-evident. A county superintendent of schools has given JAC his unqualified approval. The head of a State board of education has endorsed the program. We have received words of praise from such people as the principal of an elementary school and the director of a boys club. A worker in a South Chicago neighborhood house tells us of how the program has helped some of the children in this underprivileged area. In some areas, the JAC program is in every school in the county. In Florida a chapter has won a Freedoms Foundation award for its JAC program in the elementary schools.

The Junior American Citizens program does not cost the schools anything. All materials—handbooks, member buttons, prizes, special awards, etc.—are furnished by the DAR, who offer full cooperation without interference. Throughout the country we have 6,854 clubs and 294,604 members—a 10-percent gain over last year. Thirty-nine States now participate, and the over-all picture continues to be one of increased interest and activity.

LAURA B. MACKENZIE

Mrs. Ronald B. MacKenzie,

Chairman.

REPORT OF JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

The junior membership committee has closed another year of growth and achievement. Increased participation at every level of the National Society is providing the needed background for DAR leaders of today and tomorrow. In the chapters, 78 regents are juniors, 487 serve as chapter officers, 655 hold chapter chairmanships, 3 have been elected State officers, and 31 are State chairmen. Four juniors are serving as national vice chairmen of other committees; and during this administration, two juniors hold appointments as chairmen of standing committees. Every member of the DAR between the ages of 18 and 35 is automatically a member of this committee.

Chief interest of the juniors is in the work of the DAR school committee. Students at the schools are beneficiaries of the Helen Pouch scholarship fund, the only national fund-raising project of the junior membership committee. Total contributions to the fund in this fiscal year reached \$6,752.39. Proceeds from the junior membership bazaar held throughout Continental Congress will add significantly to the year-end total. Chapter and State committees sell note paper and hold bazaars, benefits, bake sales, and auctions to support the fund.

Texas, Connecticut, and Minnesota juniors provide scholarships for deserving students at nearby schools. North Carolina's juniors gave medical scholarships for the boys and girls at Crossnore School, Crossnore, N.C. New York juniors are contributing funds for the construction of a playground for the New York cottage at Tamassee DAR School, Tamassee, S.C. The Pennsylvania committee has as its current goal the renovation of the boys' ward in the Pennsylvania health house at Tamassee. Illinois juniors collected for the Chicago Indian Center, food, toys, and clothing that weighed 1,680 pounds and were valued at \$881. West Virginia's juniors are raising funds to purchase seats for the amphitheater at Ceder Lakes FFA Camp.

Of the other DAR committees, national defense continues to increase its appeal among juniors. These younger members actively participate in the work of Children of the American Revolution societies. They are also interested in the work of the program, American Indian, and DAR "good citizens" committees. Chapter junior committees are contributing to the Doris Pike White Auditorium-Gymnasium building fund at Kate Duncan Smith DAR school. Each year more juniors participate in Constitution Week observances.

In order to obtain and maintain an accurate record of junior membership in each State, State chairmen are urged to compile directories of committee members. During 1960, 15 chairmen published or were compiling a directory. With this information available to them, the State chairmen are able to lead their juniors toward the second objective of this committee—increases in the number of junior-age members of the National Society.

Highlight of the year's work is the annual Junior membership dinner, held on the Sunday preceding the opening of Continental Congress.

Juniors in every part of America devote their time, interest, and energies to our National Society because they firmly believe that through DAR service they can most effectively help to build tomorrow's strongest United States of America.

Mrs. LYNN BRUSSOCK,

Chairman.

REPORT OF MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

On February 1, 1961, the official membership count was 186,455 from 2,857 chapters and 2,996 members at large. Last year 10,161 new members were admitted to membership, and this number includes the chapters in the United States and all overseas units. The net gain for the past year was 550. Since the all-over death rate was exceedingly high this last year, with a count of 4,105, and with resignations at 4,854, one can appreciate that the net increase is very good. During the past year, 347 former members of the CAR applied for membership in the DAR before their 22d birthday.

Youth in our DAR Society is always important, and all members give support to this program. At all times we have endeavored to give assistance to the Junior membership committee as well as to the Children of the American Revolution. The honor roll has aided increased membership by encouraging each chapter to have at least one new junior member every year as well as a net increase in membership.

The national chairman's award certificate, to be given to one chapter in each State during the State DAR conference, has been encouraging and stimulating to the chapters. Some States had ties in net increase, and the awards were given accordingly. During the Continental Congress, cash awards are given to the chapters having the greatest net percent increase. This year, Illinois was first with 100 percent increase; Georgia second with 84 percent; and New Jersey third with 68 percent.

FLORENCE CLARKE HARRIS

Mrs. Frank L. Harris,

Chairman.

REPORT OF MOTION PICTURE COMMITTEE

The 1,263 chapter chairmen have worked diligently under the guidance of 50 State chairmen to alert members concerning the content of motion pictures, which play an important role in the development of young people through entertainment.

Our instrument of information is the *DAR Motion Picture Reviews*, which is printed in New York. Last year the publication contained reviews of 204 motion pictures, each of which received the production code seal. This is ten more than the preceding year. The reviews are written and prepared for publication by the editor from individual reports of previewers. These reviews are written on the basis of content of the film with regard to entertainment and moral values. Of the 204 films, 68 were rated as suitable only for adult audiences, 57 for adults and mature young people, 31 for adults, mature young people, and young people, and 44 for the entire family. One film was rated as not suitable for any audience, and one was rated suitable only for children. Here it must emphasize that the motion picture committee does not endorse any film, with the possible exception of those to which awards are presented at Continental Congress.

The previewing committee is made up of 26 full-time previewers: three for winter only, three for summer only, two for afternoons only, and six provisional members who sacrifice many hours to render this service to the Society. The chairman conducted three group instructional meetings and held one personal conference with each previewer during the year for the purpose of increasing the depth and perception of the reviews.

Each year at Continental Congress it is the privilege of the national chairman to recognize those producers who have made outstanding films in the two categories in which the Society is deeply interested. The motion picture chosen as the Best Historical Film of 1960 is "The Alamo," with Mr. John Wayne as producer, director, and star. The award for the Best Children's Film of 1960 was given to "Swiss Family Robinson," Mr. Walt Disney, producer. This film was chosen by vote of the membership; another Walt Disney film, "Pollyanna," was a close second choice.

Three prizes were presented to those States who best carried out the purpose of the committee, which is the wide dissemination of information on the content

of films shown commercially and which is done through our publication, *DAR Motion Picture Reviews*. Warm congratulations go to the State which, for the second year, is in the top three. Delaware was first; District of Columbia, second; and Nevada, third. Honorable mention goes to those States that were in the top ten—Rhode Island, North Dakota, Arkansas, New York, South Dakota, Ohio, and Vermont.

Chapters had 275 full programs on motion pictures, and brief reviews were given monthly at 538 chapter meetings. A total of 244 patriotic and educational films were presented, 151 of them in connection with programs for other DAR committees. At least 450 theatres presented special children's matinees. There were 239 members active in Better Film Councils, and one member organized such a group in her own community.

In Alabama, one chapter gave 100 tickets to teen-agers as prizes for projects in school and civic affairs. These awards were made at a time an educational or constructive film was being shown at a local motion picture theatre. In Texas, one Houston chapter presented "Operation Abolition" five times, and was selected by the producers of "To Sow This Seed" to present the world premiere. The five other Houston chapters participated in a most successful showing that so impressed the officials of a large business firm that they purchased nine copies of the film and presented them to the public school system.

These are just a few of the tangible results of activity, but there is no way to count the numerous intangibles that occur when youth is guided away from films that lower the moral climate in which he matures.

CARMEN KING REILLY

Mrs. Edward J. Reilly,

Chairman.

REPORT OF NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

Your national chairman was privileged to be one of the first to see the movie "Operation Abolition." We realized the great potential of this film—seen now by more than 15,000,000 Americans—to awaken the American public to the Communist plans to take over the youth of this country and to counteract the drive to abolish the House Committee. Accordingly, we purchased ten copies of "Operation Abolition" for the use of our chapter members and other interested persons.

The "Study Course on Communism," prepared last summer by your national chairman and already distributed to 2,250 persons, has been a valuable adjunct to the showing of "Operation Abolition." This course has been widely used throughout the country not only by our own members but by schools, civic groups, and other associations.

In addition to the promotion of "Operation Abolition" and the "Study Course on Communism," the national defense committee has concentrated on group subscriptions to *National Defender*, a pocket-size edition of editorials and news items culled from newspapers and periodicals and also short articles by the national chairman.

Articles written by the national chairman and other Daughters and writers have been included each month in *DAR Magazine*. Reprints of these articles are made available to our members and subscribers and are included in the monthly mailings. They are also listed on the committee's price list.

Although this committee reaches the greatest number of the public through its literature, the radio has been useful also in carrying the message of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Your national chairman has presented several talks and prepared scripts this winter on our national defense resolutions and other national defense topics.

Our heartfelt thanks are due to the national vice chairmen, the State and chapter regents, and the State and chapter chairmen of national defense who have labored so faithfully for the work of this committee since April a year ago. It is encouraging to note that 100 more "good citizenship" medals were awarded this year than last, and that 977 chapters contributed to the "dollars for defense" fund.

Constitution Week observance in 1960 was an outstanding success. Splendid teamwork was exhibited by the 1,100 chapter chairmen reporting before October 30, the date specified. It was disappointing that such a large number of reports

were sent in too late to be included in the official count. The governors of 47 States issued proclamations, and all 50 States and the District of Columbia participated in some way. Mayors, city managers, selectmen, and burgesses in 745 areas issued similar proclamations. Naturally, the Daughters of the American Revolution, Children of the American Revolution, and Sons of the American Revolution worked together and excellent cooperation was extended us by ministers, church groups, schools, merchants, the Armed Forces, and civic and patriotic clubs. There were 659 special observances with tremendous attendance, and specially invited speakers included members of the bar, high-ranking military officials, and college and university professors.

The efforts of the National, State, and chapter radio and television chairmen and the public relations chairmen resulted in 131 radio-hours and 32 television-hours devoted to Constitution Week publicity. The press gave us generous coverage; an estimated 1,500 news items appeared in newspapers throughout the country, with 309 items in Texas papers alone. A large number of chapters reported that they had obtained space on the front page.

ELIZABETH CHESTNUT BARNES

Mrs. Wilson K. Barnes,

Chairman.

REPORT OF PRESS RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The annual reports of the State chairmen indicate that the committee during the past year has, in reasonable measure, continued the successful work of its predecessors.

The committee has been greatly aided in its work by the fact that Mrs. Ashmead White, the president general, is always newsworthy, and that, by her combined tact, forthrightness, and human understanding, inspires a broad and sympathetic reaction. She has had excellent coverage in the national, State, and local press. Unique recognition of her abilities was given by Bowdoin College when she was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters, the fifth honorary degree awarded to a woman by that institution since it was founded nearly 175 years ago.

The general work of the Society has received excellent coverage, including DAR schools, the Doris Pike White Auditorium Gymnasium, American History Month, Constitution Week, patriotic anniversaries, pilgrimages to historic shrines, awarding of "good citizenship" medals, Junior American Citizens, national defense, and awards of the National Society to U.S. armed forces units. In addition, all phases of the Society and its committees have been generously covered in the press during the past year.

Of the fine, understanding coverage we have received, two outstanding examples should be mentioned: the column "Love Those Doughty Ladies" by John Achelmire, in the April 19, 1960, Indianapolis News and "Those Doughty Daughters" by Lucy Kavalier in the New York Herald Tribune, April 9, 1961. A reading of those two articles will exemplify the real press-relations purpose of the Society and of your press relations committee. It must be acknowledged, however, that the authors of those articles had a real and personal understanding of the Society for which the press relations committee can take no credit.

Some 2,000 daily and 1,650 weekly newspapers have carried the DAR story this past year. States with chapters having more than 1,000 inches of publicity, and the number of such chapters in each State, are as follows: New York, 9; California and Indiana, 8 each; Illinois, 6; Florida and Mississippi, 5 each; Georgia, 4; Connecticut, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, and Virginia, 2 each; Massachusetts, Nevada, and Tennessee, 1 each. The three top chapters were Pottawatomie chapter, Gary, Ind., 5,047 inches; John Rolfe chapter, Hattiesburg, Miss., 4,492 inches; and Gu-Ya-No-Ga chapter, District No. 7, New York, 3,536 inches. Total column inches of publicity exceeded 700,000.

The excellent press books compiled by the State chairmen demonstrated in tangible form the publicity received by the Society during the past year.

LOIS B. CLARK

Mrs. Ellsworth E. Clark,

Chairman.

REPORT OF PROGRAM COMMITTEE

"For What Avail . . . If Freedom Fail" from Emerson's "Boston" was the theme pursued by chapter program planners from coast to coast. Many of the programs were prepared and presented by chapter members drawing on materials from the program office as well as those suggested in the outline sent directly to the chapters. Many speakers of note, both locally and nationally, were presented. A number of chapters opened their most inspiring meetings to community leaders, thus helping to better inform their communities.

The national program office houses an extensive file of programs successfully used by chapters and suitable for rental. Also housed is an impressive collection of 35-mm. color slide programs, with script prepared, especially for chapter program use. The slide collection contains "State" programs that combine something of the history, beauty, and promise of the State. These slide programs are available for most of our 50 States. Also available are slide programs on the DAR schools, other DAR committee activities, and an exciting collection of slides of historic restorations of note.

This year the collection of 35-mm. color slides of restorations begun or promoted by DAR chapters has been undertaken. The excellent response will make at least two sets of such slides available for 1961-1962 program use.

VIRGINIA B. JOHNSON,
Chairman.

REPORT OF RADIO AND TELEVISION COMMITTEE

This committee has earned its reward for work and effort by being recognized as a part of the public relations of the National Society, and this will be our last report under our present designation. Nothing could bring us more into the field of public relations than presenting the work of our Society to the listening and watching public through these media, and we are proud to work under the new designation.

Thirty-nine States and the District of Columbia reported activity in this work, showing an increase of six States over last year. Out of 2,474 chapters, 1,398 reported activity in both radio and television fields.

There were 191 scripts submitted by chapters to National Headquarters for filing subject to request by other chapters. Only 90 such requests were received. Much more material was developed by the chapters at their own level and used locally, which is greatly to their credit.

A total of 7,277 programs were aired on radio, with a total time of 1,012 hours 12 minutes, including 22,920 spot announcements; 2,111 telecasts were given with a total time of 801 hours 9 minutes. Included in the preceding summation were two special activities, the observance of Constitution Week and American History Month.

During Constitution Week chapters had 1,389 radio broadcasts, including 10,481 spot announcements, with a total time of 268 hours. There were 525 television appearances, including 242 spot announcements, with a total time of 26 hours 28 minutes.

During American History Month, chapters reported 4,660 broadcasts, including 5,060 spot announcements, with a total time of 138 hours 36 minutes and 479 television appearances plus 13,505 spot announcements, with a total time of 48 hours 46 minutes.

With the merging of this committee into the public relations committee, we asked this year for a special report of inches of publicity in newspapers and periodicals relating especially to radio and television work and we are gratified to report a total of 7,280 inches of publicity. This does not affect the report of the press relations committee. In this category, North Carolina led with 3,208 inches, followed by Texas with 1,428 inches, Florida with 925 inches, and Tennessee with 317 inches.

Pennsylvania has done an outstanding job in covering the State with original material, including the use of a theme song identifying DAR programs. Alabama presented outstanding programs in connection with the Alabama school system.

To the States not reporting we wish to give an urgent message: if you have facilities, DO USE THEM. If you do not have them, a report to that effect would clarify your position and help your chairman.

The chairman is presenting, in the name of the States who have reported to her, the sum of \$50 to the Doris Pike White Auditorium-Gymnasium at Kate Duncan Smith school.

ERMA H. OSELAND
Mrs. Z. C. Oseland,
Chairman.

REPORT OF STUDENT LOAN AND SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

This committee is closely allied to the objectives of the National Society, dealing with the education of young people, and the encouragement of patriotism. And we take pride in the 452 students aided the past year. They have received loans and scholarships for courses in high schools, colleges, nursing, physical therapy, medicine, theology, post-graduate work, and in beauty culture. Funds have been provided for clothing, lodging, and supplies.

Almost every State reports scholarships of some kind for our two DAR schools, Tamasee and Kate Duncan Smith.

Nearly every State Society and hundreds of chapters maintain funds for loans or scholarships or both. Interest on the loans vary from no charge to 6 percent, payable after graduation or after leaving school. Arrangements differ among States, but many require the signatures of the recipients and those of parents or guardians. There is no restriction as to race or religion, except that the character and patriotism of the recipient be above reproach. Some societies require that the student enter colleges in the State, but graduates of Tamasee and Kate Duncan Smith Schools are allowed to attend any college approved by the National Society. One State requires the recipient of its scholarship to take at least one year of American history.

Most of the States prefer to grant loans rather than to give scholarships—as this has proven a means of revolving funds so that more students can receive aid, and also develops a deeper sense of responsibility in young people.

This committee, realizing the need for nurses and physical therapists, is urging more loans for these courses, and is more than pleased at the number reported. It is gratifying, also, to note the varied work being done and the interest manifested in young people over the entire country.

NELL W. FALLAW
Mrs. Smith G. Fallaw,
Chairman.

REPORT OF THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA COMMITTEE

This past year was another historic period for the flag of the United States of America. It was a year of considerable activity by this committee, the Chapters, and all patriotic Americans to "keep the flag flying."

At one minute after midnight last July 4th at Fort McHenry, our flag with 50 stars was officially flown for the first time.

The new Star-Spangled Banner has made America flag conscious, as revealed from the flag activities reported by the States. Chapters throughout the country have recorded outstanding achievements. They presented 30,000 flags to naturalized citizens, schools, Scout troops, churches, hospitals, libraries, public parks, orphanages, museums, JAC clubs and numerous others. They have distributed some 42,000 flag codes, and have corrected 800 improper displays and over 200 instances of improper disposition of unserviceable flags. As many as 1,000 chapters participated in special community activities in which the flag played an important part; 815 had flag programs, and 900 studied the flag code, Public Law No. 829. Members participated in 1,100 radio and television programs on the flag, and there were 1,500 talks on the flag given by individuals. Many chapters engaged in flag-selling projects, and more members now own and display the 50-star flag. It is particularly noteworthy to mention that a large number of chapters was responsible for the flag being displayed at polling places.

Twenty-five States reported increased flag activities by their chapters. Many did outstanding community work. In Nevada, one chapter succeeded in having the merchants in a 17-block area display large American flags in front of their establishments during Constitution Week.

New York has a State program to interest school children in our National Anthem. Also, New York conducted a flag contest in which over 1,200 children entered essays on what the flag of the United States of America means to them. The various chapters gave prizes consisting of flags, cash, and other valuable awards to the contest winners.

In North Carolina 22 chapters worked with the merchants and Chambers of Commerce to have the flag flown on national holidays and during Constitution Week. Seven chapters in Cleveland, Ohio, presented over 2,200 small silk flags to new citizens at naturalization courts. Pennsylvania has a State project calling for each chapter to encourage every American family to own and display the new 50-star flag.

The State regent and State chairman of Rhode Island succeeded in having a manufacturer discontinue the improper use of the flag as a design on kitchen towels. Texas reported many special community activities, including spot announcements for over a week by three chapters for Flag Day. In one city all merchants observed Flag Day. Virginia chapters have done outstanding work in schools and communities to educate the people on the flag.

I thank the vice chairmen and State chairmen for their cooperation and assistance in making this a successful year. My personal thanks are extended to Brig. Gen. Richard Lee Jewett, assistant commandant, U.S. Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, who spoke to this committee on the inspiring subject, "Our Flag In The Armed Forces."

MARGARET T. HELLER

Mrs. Frank R. Heller,

Chairman.

REPORT OF TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

Reports were received from 35 State chairmen. Allstate Foundation prepared a safe driving brochure and sponsored a traffic safety contest for us. Three letters and a questionnaire were sent to all vice chairmen and State chairmen. A total of 2,000 chapters reported transporting 12,000 persons; 6,000 people visited 1,500 historical sites; 73 new chairmen were appointed; 22 new historical sites were reported; 23 safety films were shown; 14 programs were given by State chairmen; 275 safety programs were given; 500 chapters arranged tours to State conferences; and 62 chapters and States arranged tours to Continental Congress.

The chairman notes a great increase of interest in this committee in the past year, both in traffic safety and transportation. There are more chapter chairmen appointed. Your chairman attended Pittsburgh Mayor Barr's and President Eisenhower's forum.

The following awards were made in the DAR traffic safety contest:

1st place, \$100 bond, Abigail Webster chapter, New Hampshire; 2d place, \$75 bond, Princess Aracoma chapter, West Virginia; 3d place, \$50, Thomas Lee chapter, Virginia; 4th place, \$25, Fort Hand chapter, Pennsylvania, and Cohise chapter, Arizona; special recognition, \$25, Virginia.

GERTRUDE F. DINKEY

Mrs. Charles E. Dinkey, Jr.,

Chairman.

REPORTS OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEES

REPORT OF AUDITING COMMITTEE

The auditing committee met on April 13 at 1:30 p.m. in the catalog room of the Administration Building.

The reports of the treasurer general and the F. W. Lafrentz & Company, certified public accountants, were compared and reconciled to the satisfaction of the committee.

FLORINE WALKER WALTHER

Mrs. Henry J. Walther,

Chairman.

REPORT OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

With trees blooming outside and flower hats inside it seems inappropriate to remind you that Washington experienced one of the longest and coldest winters in Weather Bureau history. For many weeks our hardworking crew shoveled snow from the roof and gutters in an attempt to keep the drains open. Then, with nightly below-freezing temperatures or more snow, they had to do it all over again. New low voltage electric wires proved helpful, and we plan to install more before another winter.

At the time of the snow we were glad that some of the pointing of the stonework on the Administration Building and Constitution Hall had been completed, and the tin portion of the Administration Building roof partly painted. Also, what a relief it was to remember the 18 newly installed window frames in the third floor State rooms of Memorial Continental Hall. The old rotting frames had required constant checking to prevent water damage to wallpaper and hangings. The third floor windows are now complete, as the banquet hall and corridor ones were replaced in 1957. Next, we plan to install similar windows on the first floor.

In March high winds tore loose a large section of guttering on the D Street side of Constitution Hall. Fortunately, most of the repair cost was covered by insurance. Record cold also brought record heating costs. Monthly bills usually run from \$75 in summer for heating water to \$1,400 for water and heat in the winter months. This year the January bill alone was \$2,011.95—the largest ever.

We have just completed our pre-Congress renovations. This year we painted the National Officers Club Room, CAR Museum, and the Stone Court. The Brosseau window was cleaned and treated with a special preparation that permits light to enter but screens out damaging sunrays, which would harm the beautiful Martha Washington painting at the foot of the stairs. The first floor corridors of the Administration Building and the back stage corridor of Constitution Hall were painted; 25 new window shades were installed.

The ventilating system for the Library broke down last summer. The motor had to be completely overhauled and new modern controls installed. An air conditioner was placed in the business office this year. The States of Rhode Island and Washington paid for their air conditioners. Most offices are air-conditioned now. Other general repairs include the circulating pump and compressor for the drinking fountains, painting of the balcony floor, cleaning the orchestra seats in Constitution Hall, and resurfacing the D Street ramp.

We are grateful to the National Officers Club for redecorating its board room. The new paint, reconditioned chairs, and new hangings are a great improvement.

The banquet hall has been renovated completely under the supervision of Mrs. Benton S. Lowe, a member of this committee. We have had many compliments on the lovely blue walls, new upholstery, chandeliers, and hangings. Be sure to see it when you visit the State rooms.

Most of the 48-star flags in our buildings have been replaced with new 50-star flags, and a beautiful new 12x18-foot nylon flag was unfurled on opening night.

Constitution Hall is having a good year—160 events have brought more than one-half million people with only one (not serious) accident. Events other than the usual concerts and lectures included the opening session of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the President's Conference on Aging, and the Inaugural Concert. RCA and Columbia made recordings here because of the excellent acoustics in the hall.

The Memorial Garden's preliminary work is completed, and we join with the conservation committee in inviting you to the dedication of the walk, gates, and fountain on Thursday at the close of the afternoon session. Trees will also be dedicated. We hope contributions will continue so that this project may be finished in the coming year.

You will note in the treasurer general's report that the Buildings and Grounds committee's payroll for porters and maids is \$2,000 less this year than last. This is due to our inability to find reliable help to do this kind of work.

We wish to thank the chapters and individuals, who sent us dusting cloths, and the Guilford Battle chapter, in North Carolina, for a check to buy dusters.

ETHEL D. HARTMAN

Mrs. George B. Hartman,

Chairman.

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE

As chairman of the finance committee, I have the honor to submit my report for the year ending February 28, 1961.

Vouchers were approved to the amount of \$714,521.25. The following shows the large amounts as allocated to specified funds:

Postage	\$24,214.44
Supplies	21,764.72
Printing	134,759.91
Maintenance and repairs	28,864.15
Gas, electric, heat and water	20,812.61
DAR School	157,790.99
American Indians	27,896.30
Doris Pike White Auditorium and Gymnasium	46,748.10
Scholarships	11,137.34

For a detailed statement you are referred to the report of the treasurer general. In the meetings of the committee questions concerning the financial condition of the Society were given consideration and recommendations were presented to the executive committee for approval.

JOSEPHINE NASH ROTHERMEL

Mrs. U. Amel Rothermel,

Chairman.

REPORT OF PERSONNEL COMMITTEE

During the past year your personnel committee has held regular meetings prior to all executive committee meetings. Our national officers have aided this committee by giving helpful advice. Their cooperation is appreciated.

I do not believe that some of our members realize how difficult it is to secure capable help, which is increased by being in this locality with Government taking a high percentage of those in the clerical and stenographic fields. We have, at this time, a total of 91 employees and, for the present workload, this should be approximately 108/110. To add to the problem of being short staffed in some of the key offices, Washington has experienced one of its worst winters for many years; during the heavy snows transportation to and from our buildings has been hazardous and accidents have resulted, causing further shortages in some offices.

The numerous problems, often discouraging to our committee, have a brighter side; to be a part of personnel stimulates interest and a closer contact with our fine staff and a realization of their pride in work well done and their sincere wish to keep the offices of our organization running smoothly.

BETTY NEWKIRK SEIMES

Mrs. Erwin F. Seimes,

Chairman.

REPORT OF PRINTING COMMITTEE

The work of the National Society requires a tremendous amount of printing. A complete report would involve the listing of innumerable statistics. More than a million items have been printed during the year.

Routine printing of stationery, letters, forms, and envelopes is done in our building by an excellent staff supervised by Charles Hughes.

The cost of materials and service on machines for printing and multilithing, since March 1, 1960, amounts to \$3,890.96.

Handbooks, proceedings, bylaws, rituals, and committee lists, are done by outside printers and have cost a total of \$19,403.18.

New editions of two important publications are now ready for distribution. The handbook has been revised by Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., first vice president general. "What the Daughters Do" and "Highlights of Program Activity" have been combined into one pamphlet by Mrs. Erwin F. Seimes, recording secretary general.

An essential task of this committee is the editing of the letters of the national officers and chairmen. These letters go out in July to all members of the national

board, the honorary national officers, national chairmen, and the regents of our 2,857 chapters.

Most of the proofreading of booklets, pamphlets, is done by the staff.

Alice Paulett Creyke
Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke,
Chairman.

REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES OF THE PENSION FUND

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS, YEAR ENDED FEBRUARY 28, 1961

Receipts:	
Contribution from the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.....	\$22,922.54
Employees contributions.....	1,411.65
Net income from investments.....	2,088.82
Total receipts.....	26,423.01
Disbursements:	
Insurance premiums.....	27,043.27
Portion of Society contributions paid to employee withdrawing from fund.....	144.26
Total disbursements.....	27,187.53
Excess of disbursements over receipts for the year.....	(764.52)
Balance at March 1, 1960.....	11,277.41
Total balance at February 28, 1961.....	10,512.89
Balance consists of:	
Cash—The Riggs National Bank:	
Trustees account.....	2,808.51
State Mutual Assurance Company account.....	1,204.38
Investments:	
U.S. Treasury bonds, 2¾% due Sept. 15, 1961.....	2,000.00
U.S. Treasury bonds, 3% due Feb. 15, 1995.....	500.00
U.S. Treasury certificates of indebtedness, 4.375% percent due May 15, 1961.....	4,000.00
Total.....	10,512.89

DORIS PIKE WHITE
President General, NSDAR,
MARIAN BURNS
Treasury General, NSDAR,
JANIE H. GLASCOCK
Clerk to Personnel Committee,
Trustees

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Washington, D.C.

Mesdames:

We have examined the recorded cash receipts and disbursements of the trustees, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution pension trust fund for the fiscal year ended February 28, 1961, and verified the resulting balances of cash and investments. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the accompanying report of the trustees summarizes fairly the recorded cash receipts and disbursements of the National Society of the Daugh-

ters of the American Revolution pension trust fund for the fiscal year ended February 28, 1961, and the cash balances and investments at that date. Cash receipts and disbursements do not include disposition and acquisition respectively of securities except for gains or losses thereon.

Very truly yours,

F. W. LAFRENTZ & Co.,
Certified Public Accountants.

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 1, 1961.

REPORTS OF THE SPECIAL COMMITTEES

REPORT OF AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH COMMITTEE

This chairman is proud to report that through the conscientious, united effort of her national vice chairman, State historians, and State chairmen the work of this committee has shown considerable gains. For the first time all 50 States, the District of Columbia, and the Canal Zone have obtained governors' proclamations, statements, or resolutions designating February as American History Month. In addition, North Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, and Vermont now have permanent legislation to this effect on their statute books. This brings our total of such States to seven.

Senator Keating of New York again introduced a resolution (Senate Joint Resolution #22) asking the President of the United States to annually proclaim February as American History Month.

Newspaper coverage was excellent. Stories, editorials, pictures, and letters to the editor accounted for 54,602 inches of publicity.

The spot announcements proved popular and were used extensively, resulting in 514¾ hours of radio and TV time. The spots also were used in classrooms and newspapers.

In the emphasis on February as American History Month, 40,970 stickers were purchased and 1,042 posters were placed in store windows, schools, postoffices, restaurants, and libraries. A total of 761 window displays brought a graphic reminder of American History Month to the general public.

Most chapters held some type of activity in observance of February. The chapters encouraged the schools in their communities to conduct special class discussions, assemblies, and quizzes and to have students write essay and school paper articles.

The essay contest for the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grades gained considerable momentum this year with an approximate total of 1,672 public, private, and parochial schools participating. The topic, "Historic Waterways," provided our young people with an opportunity to perform personal research in the important history played by the waterways in their own States in the development of our country. The quality of the work was amazing.

The States and the one overseas chapter winning divisional prizes will receive these awards in the Americana room following this sessions. Winners are as follows: Arkansas, Canal Zone, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, and Wisconsin. These winners will receive a copy of the book "America and its Presidents," by E. V. Miers.

The awards for our national winners—the \$25 U.S. savings bonds—will now be given to the State regents or their representatives from their respective States. The national winners are as follows: 5th grade, Diane Lynne Stewart, Morgantown, W. Va.; 6th grade, Susan Harbison, Keosauqua, Iowa; 7th grade, Billy Wright, Evergreen, La.; 8th grade, Ann Allen, Memphis, Tenn.

IDA A. MAYBE

Mrs. Kenneth G. Maybe,

Chairman.

REPORT OF CLEARINGHOUSE COMMITTEE

The clearinghouse Committee has held two meetings, during which the following suggestions were considered and discussed. They were later presented to the National Board for their consideration.

1. That some other name be selected for the "good citizen award." When this committee was started the girls selected were called "Good Citizen Pilgrims," and they were brought to the Congress as guests. When the trip was no longer

feasible, the world "Pilgrim" was dropped. Since that time there has been much confusion about the title, since we give other awards which could come under the same name.

2. It was also suggested that we drop the words "Public School" from the requirements. It was pointed out that we would have access to many schools, where some of our finest American girls would enter the competition. Also it would broaden our field of public relations.

3. To reinstate some form of the "girl homemaker committee." When this work was dropped, the argument was that we were not actually working with the girls, and only presenting a prize on the work done in the school classes. Some members interested in the home economic field point out that we award history medals, although we do not teach history. An award serves as an inspiration to girls studying homemaking.

4. The establishment of a public relations committee. The suggestion was made that the press and the radio and television committees be co-ordinated under the title of public relations committee, in order to make the best possible use of any facilities available to us. Perhaps there has never been a time in our history when this phase of our program was more important, not only to the public in general but to our own members. When a member wearing a 25-year membership pin asks if our buildings stay open the "year around," my friends, we need "to promote as an object of primary importance" every medium "for the general diffusion of knowledge," and give out all possible information.

Signed by committee: Mrs. Marshall Bixler, Mrs. Felix Erwin, Mrs. Herbert D. Forrest, Mrs. Forrest Fay Lange, Mrs. Earl Foster, Mrs. Albert J. Rasmussen.

MARY ANNE McCLAUGHERTY

Mrs. William W. McLaugherty,
Chairman.

REPORT OF THE CONSTITUTION WEEK COMMITTEE

There were 1,500 reports for Constitution Week observance, and many of these represented the combined efforts of from two to nine chapters.

National, State, and chapter radio and television chairmen and their committees and the national, State and chapter public relations chairmen and their committees made a sterling contribution to the success of 1960 Constitution Week. Over 131 hours of radio time was contributed by stations, and almost 32 hours of television time was given.

Alabama was outstanding for a tremendous flag-presentation on the occasion of the dedication of a new stadium, at which Congressman Boykin spoke to 2,500 persons, and for obtaining a series of 32 television programs on an education television network.

Newspapers came through magnificently. More than 1,500 separate news items were reported. Texas chapters had more than 309 articles. Some Texas papers ran the Constitution daily. Texas also led the field in radio and television time. A total of 526 newspaper editorials stressed Constitution Week and the importance of its meaning to Americans. One outstanding feature of the press cooperation was the great number of attractive photographs of the various functions. A large number of chapters reported on the fact that they had obtained space on the front page—"something we don't often do."

Both Vice-President Richard Nixon and Senator John Kennedy contributed to the Week.

Of the 39 percent of DAR chapters that observed Constitution Week in some form, 47 States reported that the governor issued a proclamation. No reports were received from Hawaii and Utah, and only one from Alaska. A total of 745 mayors, city managers, select men or burgesses issued proclamations in areas where the 1,090 chapters are located.

Merchants cooperated fully, for practically all reports stated that flags had been flown in downtown areas. In addition to the displaying of the flag, stores, hotels, restaurants, banks, libraries, and civic buildings gave space for 1,002 displays.

The great majority of chapters reported donating flags to schools, libraries, and hospitals during the week of September 17-23. Thousands of flags, many leaflets on our U.S. Government and the Constitution of the United States, and other patriotic literature were distributed through schools, libraries, stores, and rallies and at chapter special ceremonies.

Special observances for Constitution Day were arranged by chapters and groups of chapters. There were 659 special observances reported, but a number of these were attended by members from two or more chapters. In several observances, such as the Shawnee Mission Pilgrimage, all chapters from two States took part.

Oklahoma chapters were especially enthusiastic, with 80 percent of total chapters in the State taking part in the observances. Louisiana reported participation by 74 percent of the chapters there; Texas reported 31 percent.

Naturally DAR, CAR, and SAR groups worked together, and they had cooperation from ministers, church groups, schools, merchants, and the armed forces schools; however, 262 chapters reported working closely with other civic minded groups as well.

The enthusiasm by which chapters in the District of Columbia, northern Virginia, and Maryland participated in the large celebration held at the U.S. National Museum in Washington, D.C., was symbolic of other chapters' unflagging interest. The national Constitution Week chairmen spoke to many chapters in the Washington, D.C. area, and an especially attractive and interesting program was arranged at Ruth Webb School, where the pupils are almost all Negroes. They arranged a program and play on the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The three Savannah chapters banded together and offered a handsome, framed copy of the Constitution for the school that submitted the most interesting report on the observance. This prize was won by a colored school of 751 pupils and 22 teachers.

The following were outstanding in their efforts: Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Mexico, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, and Wyoming.

THELMA R. BUTLER

Mrs. James William Butler,
Chairman.

REPORT OF PROGRAM REVIEWING COMMITTEE

The purpose of the program reviewing committee is to receive, evaluate, and place on file interesting and worthwhile material for use in chapter program planning. This material consists of essays, playlets, radio and television scripts, slide programs, etc. Those items found to be of merit are filed in the program committee office in Washington and may be rented for a nominal fee for a limited time. Chapters are urged to submit material that is of general interest rather than local history.

During the past year 54 papers have been submitted to the committee. A number were on the Constitution or its signers, national heroes, and the theme for the year, "For what avail if freedom fail." Others were on the work of various DAR national committees and their work. In some instances the programs were given by guest speakers. Chapters have been encouraged to send only those considered to be outstanding. A few papers containing valuable genealogical material have been recommended to the DAR Library. We hope to have material on every President of the United States.

The program committee issues a brochure listing the material in the files, and by referring to this information a chapter may secure information on practically any subject that is of interest in DAR work. The files are kept up-to-date, with duplicates removed and substitutions made from time to time.

The program reviewing committee believes that this work is of great assistance to the chapters, and hopes to continue to provide informative, factual program material for their use.

CLARA W. FORREST

Mrs. Herbert D. Forrest,
Chairman.

REPORT OF REVISION OF BYLAWS COMMITTEE

The following amendment to the bylaws was proposed by the national board of management for submission to the 70th Centennial Congress and has been approved by the executive committee and the finance committee. It is to amend Article XI, Section 4 by striking out the word "five" and inserting the word "seven," so that the amended section would read:

"The annual dues of a member at large shall be seven dollars payable to the Treasurer General on or before the first day of January."

Adopted.

FRANCIS B. McMILLEN

Mrs. Frank O. McMillen,

Chairman.

REPORT OF CHAPTERS OVERSEAS COMMITTEE

Aiming toward greater understanding of the United States and toward friendly relationships, members of the chapters outside the continental boundaries of our country are zealous in several phases of patriotic work related to education and humanitarian activities.

The number of overseas chapters has gradually grown smaller. We deeply regret that the Benjamin Franklin chapter of France has disbanded. There are now six chapters overseas—in England, France, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Cuba, and Canal Zone.

The annual luncheon meeting of the overseas group was well attended. Interest is being shown in formulation of effectual plans for increasing membership, especially in the junior group age range. One active chapter is organizing a society of the DAR.

Last June it was my pleasure to meet informally for a luncheon visit in Paris with a group from the Rochambeau chapter that included the State and chapter regents and several past regents. A few weeks later I was the guest of the State regent in England for a tea-time visit in her home near London. These meetings afforded an opportunity for me to learn first-hand of the activities and the problems of the chapters. An increase in active members is a definite need.

Courage and loyalty characterize the outlook and efforts of all these chapters. To understand more fully the problems, achievements, and patriotic service rendered, you should read the complete reports of the regents of overseas chapters in the Proceedings. You will be touched and impressed by their steadfast devotion to the DAR.

JANE BARROW

Mrs. Edward R. Barrow,

Chairman.

AWARDS

AWARDS PRESENTED TO STUDENTS AT U.S. SERVICE ACADEMIES

- U.S. Military Academy: Cadet Charles P. Otstott of Dallas, Tex., for the highest rating in "Mechanics of Fluids."
- U.S. Naval Academy: Midshipman Tracy Clark Tucker of Sheridan, N.Y., for highest multiple in "Naval Operations."
- U.S. Coast Guard Academy: Cadet Donald Charles Greenman of Arlington, Va., for highest rating in "Theoretical and Practical Seamanship."
- U.S. Marine Corps: Sgt. Arthur Garfield Davis, Jr., of Hattiesburg, Miss., for "Platoon Leadership."
- U.S. Air Force Academy: Cadet Wilfred L. Goodson of McAlester, Okla., for top graduate in "Aerodynamics."
- U.S. Merchant Marine Academy: Deck Cadet David G. Hassi of Des Moines, Iowa, for proficiency in "Naval Science" and for the highest scholastic record.

APPOINTMENT TO THE INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE

Whereas the office of Justice of the International Court of Justice can be filled on behalf of the United States without any power on the part of the Executive, Legislative or Judicial Branches of the Government to pass thereon; and

Whereas such position could be occupied by an individual who belongs to subversive organizations or one whose prior record indicates unfitness for this office;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, urge the Congress of the United States of America to adopt legislation prohibiting any citizen of this country, so long as the United States of America is a member of the International Court of Justice, from accepting an appointment as a Justice of that Court until after the approval of that citizen for such an appointment by the Senate of the United States;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, reaffirm its support of the Connally Reservation to the protocol of the United States' adherence to the International Court of Justice, which states that the jurisdiction of the World Court shall not apply to disputes with regard to matters which are essentially within the jurisdiction of the United States "as determined by the United States."

CHRISTIANITY

Whereas the influence and survival of Christianity is being jeopardized by the spread of atheistic communism throughout the world; and

Whereas in communist-controlled countries the clergy is silenced, church property confiscated, and churches are closed or used as centers of propaganda for the state; and

Whereas in a communist-dominated world our Christian civilization would be destroyed and ultimately lost to future generations; and

Whereas the present communist world revolution is a current phase of the long-range struggle for the success of the atheistic movement;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, make every effort to promote knowledge concerning the religious motivation of the Founding Fathers in drafting the Constitution of the United States of America which is based on the concept that all men are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, promote among American youth a consciousness of the tremendous influence that Christianity has had in the development of Western civilization in order to secure and retain the faith of the Founding Fathers of this country.

COMMENDATIONS

Whereas leaders in every field of endeavor, alert to the communist threats to change every facet of the American way of life, are putting forth supreme efforts to protect and preserve the rights of the individual as guaranteed in the Constitution of the United States of America;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, in its 70th Continental Congress assembled commend:

1. The Internal Security Subcommittee of the United States Senate and the House Committee on Un-American Activities for their investigations leading to legislation including the Internal Security Act designed to protect the government and the people of the United States of America against subversion and infiltration by communist conspirators and other un-American groups.
2. The Honorable J. Edgar Hoover, who, for many years has directed the Federal Bureau of Investigation with great courage and distinction so that this worthy agency has provided safety and protection to all citizens of this country.
3. Ministers and church leaders who have courageously exposed the ecumenical (world-wide in extent, influence) movement within the World Council of Churches which would jeopardize the security of the United States of America.
4. Those members of the legal and medical professions who seek to alert the public to the evils of socialism and Federal controls which can only lead to a totalitarian form of government.

COMMUNIST CHINA

Whereas pressure from certain allies of the United States of America for admission of Communist China to the United Nations has been added to the continuing pressure of the Soviet Union and its satellites for such admission; and

Whereas admission of Red China to the United Nations would add to the already formidable power of the communist block in both the Security Council and the General Assembly;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, urge that the Government of the United States of America use every political and diplomatic means available to strengthen American support of the Republic of (Nationalist) China in the United Nations;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, reaffirm its previous stand and strongly oppose admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

COMMUNIST PROPAGANDA

Whereas for eleven years the communists have been exerting pressure to force the Post Office Department and the Customs Service to stop intercepting propaganda from abroad; and

Whereas an Executive Order ended the established practice of the Post Office of delaying delivery of unmarked, unordered propaganda as an impediment to cultural exchange; and

Whereas an estimated 14 million pieces of Red propaganda were mailed to Americans, 99 percent unsolicited, during 1960 alone, although by comparison only a few thousand copies of American publications are permitted anywhere in the Red Empire;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, support the principles embodied in H.R. 5751 to create a controller of foreign propaganda in the Customs Service and require the labeling of all publications from behind the Iron Curtain as communist propaganda.

CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, urge the Congress of the United States of America to provide for a thorough research program to determine the extent to which the widespread use of chemical pesticides is endangering natural resources, namely, the slaughter of birds, the harmful effects on plant and wild animal life and the possible cumulative after-effects on human health;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, urge increased activity and cooperation on the part of local, State, and Federal agencies to assure to the people of the United States adequate supplies of good, pure water for all purposes; and recommend to Congress that the Water Pollution Control Act which expires June 30, 1961, be extended and expanded.

DEMORALIZATION IN THE ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

Whereas the entertainment media are again employing certain writers, directors, and actors who have been openly defiant of our country's duly authorized investigative bodies and who serve to weaken the prestige of the United States of America by distorted themes and slanted emphases and inaccurate statements, thereby strengthening the communist position in the ideological war; and

Whereas one of the goals of communism is the destruction of moral absolutes so that the individual will feel no qualms of conscience; and

Whereas there has been a marked increase in themes of brutality, defeatism, sadism, perversion and violence in the American theatre and in the motion picture and television industries;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, call upon the entertainment industry to clean its own house before Federal censorship becomes inevitable;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, protest the downgrading of American history by television programs that distort historic fact and malign the character of American patriots.

DISARMAMENT

Whereas fear of nuclear war has already led this nation into a self-imposed ban on underground nuclear testing without exacting a similar concession from the Soviet Union, thereby endangering national security; and

Whereas the head of the United States delegation to the East-West Conference in March 1960 urged the establishment of an international police force under the control of the United Nations after curtailment of national arms and armies, thereby sacrificing the principle of the inherent right of self-defense of every nation; and

Whereas disarmament could only result in loss of national sovereignty in a communist-dominated world government;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, affirm that any consideration of disarmament threatens the sovereignty and independence of this and other non-communist nations so long as the major Soviet political objective continues to be the total domination of the world;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, urge the Congress of the United States of America to exert every possible effort necessary to guarantee and maintain a strong and independent national military force capable at all times, and under all conditions of preserving our national sovereignty.

THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

Whereas the Constitution of the United States of America grants to Congress alone the power to coin money and issue currency;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, urge that a study be made by the Congress of the United States and by the members of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, of our central banking mechanism, known as the Federal Reserve Banking System, and its impact on the economy of the United States of America.

"GREAT DECISIONS" PROGRAM

Whereas the "Great Decisions" program, sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association, has been labeled by a State grand jury as "insidious and subversive" and is one of the foremost means of conditioning the minds of American citizens to the acceptance of appeasement policies; and

Whereas the "Great Decisions" program has been sold to colleges, high schools and adult discussion groups on the premise it is an impartial presentation of current issues, yet often leads its readers into a device of appeasement-inspired alternatives by means of selection, emphasis, and supplementary references, and by omission of the pro-American anti-communist viewpoints; and

Whereas the sponsoring organization of the "Great Decisions" program has improperly used alleged endorsements of distinguished individuals and organizations, including that of the Daughters of the American Revolution, to indicate approval of the program;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, urge the Congress of the United States to institute an investigation of the purposes and objectives underlying the "Great Decisions" program;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, urge its members as well as citizens in their communities to be alert to the propaganda of this program.

IMMIGRATION

Whereas plans for the triumph of the world socialist state call for free migration between countries as declared in the United Nations Covenant on Human Rights; and

Whereas international communism as a world conspiracy depends on the unhampered movement of its agents; and

Whereas the Immigration and Nationality Act is vital to the preservation of this Republic; and

Whereas enemies of this Act seek its destruction through systematic erosion under the guise of humanitarianism, which has thus far been repelled by alert, patriotic legislators, organizations, and individuals; and

Whereas unemployment is admittedly a major problem and controlled immigration protects our national economy;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, reaffirm support of the Immigration and Nationality Act without crippling amendments which would threaten the security of this nation.

MONROE DOCTRINE

Whereas the Monroe Doctrine, which protected the sovereignty of the Western Hemisphere for over 100 years, has been violated by international communism through infiltration and agitation in many parts of Central and South America, the Panama Canal Zone and Cuba; and

Whereas this violation of the Monroe Doctrine constitutes a threat to the peace of the United States and to the entire Western Hemisphere;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, urge the Congress of the United States to

- (a) Reaffirm the principle of the Monroe Doctrine;
- (b) Take any action necessary to protect the sovereignty of the United States of America over the Panama Canal Zone; and
- (c) Work toward an early end to the communist infiltration of Central and South America, especially in the Caribbean area.

ORGANIZATION FOR ECONOMIC COOPERATION AND DEVELOPMENT

Whereas participation in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) will hasten the development of world government, since it incorporates a scheme to make foreign aid a permanent feature of national policy and to channel such aid through an international agency, thereby disenfranchising the Congress and the American people from authority over foreign aid and trade policies; and

Whereas the resolution under which the OECD convention (treaty) was ratified provides no real assurance that Congress shall retain power to direct our national policy respecting the efficient use of OUR economic resources and the development of OUR scientific and technical resources; and

Whereas appropriation of Federal funds is a Constitutional function of the United States Congress, but the treaty text states: "General expenses of the Organization shall be determined in accordance with the scale to be determined by the Council," thereby specifically denying the Congress any review of the cost of participation in the program;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is of the opinion that the use of OECD as the mechanism for fixing foreign aid goals for our country is an unconstitutional delegation of power and a threat to our sovereignty;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, petition the Congress of the United States to review the significance of participation in this international organization, and urge that no appropriations be granted for the implementation of this program.

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE VS. GROUP DYNAMICS

Whereas the development and achievements of the United States of America have been due in large measure to the living belief of her people that the degree to which a society is free depends upon the extent to which each individual member accepts and assumes personal responsibility; and

Whereas a curious formula for arriving at decisions in the name of a group is currently being advanced and taught within the United States in various conferences, workshops and agencies—relying upon a concept of group consensus which excuses the individual from defined responsibility and ignores established individual rights—and which appears to signal a general weakening of the sense of personal responsibility within the nation;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, declare its firm opposition to any method or concept of decision-making which encourages or implies the evasion, disregard or rejection of the individual's personal responsibility;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, alert its members and the public to the importance of adhering to the time-tested principles of parliamentary practice which are the instruments protecting the rights of the majority, the minority and the individual that are essential to a free people.

PEACE CORPS

Whereas the Peace Corps, created by Executive Order without the prior consent of Congress, proposes to send inexperienced youth on a global mission to aid in the economic development of countries where many of their counterparts will be highly trained communist-bloc technicians; and

Whereas (a) The unnecessary risks to the individuals who may participate in this program include:

(1) Loss of Constitutional rights and protection while in the service of the host country;

(2) Separation from the moral and disciplinary influences of their homeland,

(3) Service connected disabilities or possible loss of life resulting from health hazards encountered in the course of their employment abroad,

(4) Resulting conformity in the ideological concepts of the sponsors of the Corps; and

(b) The dangers to the United States of America include:

(1) Eventual possible universal civilian draft and job assignment for domestic as well as foreign service on an international basis,

(2) Depriving this country of the most talented young people who should be preparing for leadership at home in industry, the professions, the political life of the country, and the armed forces,

(3) Federal control of education by curricular requirements necessary to service in the Corps, and

(4) A new burden on the taxpayer because of the immeasurable cost of maintaining the Peace Corps;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, urge the Congress of the United States to refuse to enact legislation in support of the Peace Corps.

POSTAGE STAMPS

Whereas recent issues of United States postage stamps have portrayed pictures of foreign persons and places unrelated to the history of the United States; and

Whereas this nation has a magnificent heritage which should be commemorated by appropriate postage stamps;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, recommend that the Post Office Department use in the design of future issues of postage stamps only subjects relating to historical places; patriotic events or renowned persons connected with the historical progress of the United States.

RED MOVEMENT FOR YOUTH

Whereas the youth of the United States is becoming more and more a target for Communist propaganda; and

Whereas J. Edgar Hoover has reported a new and significant Communist effort to conquer the minds of the youth of the United States, namely, by the formation of a youth organization whose activities will be secretly directed by Communist Party members, by fomenting turmoil among students and other youth and instigating riots, and by issuing a special publication called *New Horizons for Youth*, edited by the Communist National Youth Director and aimed directly at American youth.

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, work to alert parents, teachers and young people to these Red movements;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, encourage the showing of the documentary film "Operation Abolition" which reveals the techniques employed by Communist leaders of using students and other youth in the riots against a Congressional Committee in San Francisco last May;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, protest the sale and circulation of *New Horizons for Youth* as a Communist magazine published for the sole purpose of subverting the youth of the United States of America.

THE SUPREME COURT

Whereas Constitutional authority is primarily vested in the Congress of the United States of America, as the voice of the people; and

Whereas successive decisions of the Supreme Court over the past several years have brought this Nation to the moment of peril, envisioned by Thomas Jefferson in 1821 when he said,

"... the germ of dissolution of our federal government is in the constitution of the federal judiciary; . . . advancing its noiseless step like a thief, over the field of jurisdiction, until all shall be usurped from the States, and the government of all be consolidated into one.

"To this I am opposed; because, when all government, domestic and foreign, in little as in great things, shall be drawn to Washington as the center of all power, it will render powerless the checks provided of one government on another; and will become as venal and oppressive as the government from which we separated."

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, urge the Congress of the United States to assert the legislative authority vested in it by the Constitution of the United States of America as a means of preserving our liberty.

TERRITORIAL SEA WIDTH

Whereas a fundamental principle of international law affirmed at the Hague Codification Conference in 1930 established the 3-mile limit for territorial seas; and

Whereas Afro-Asian nations with Communist support are endeavoring to extend the 3-mile limit to a 12-mile limit, which extension would impair the principle of freedom of the seas and adversely affect the vital interests of the United States and other maritime nations by making strategic sea and air routes subject to closure, such as the Straits of Gibraltar, Bab-el-Mandeb, and Malacca;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, urge the United States to adhere to the fundamental principle of international law providing for a 3-mile limit as the width for territorial seas.

THE THREAT OF FEDERALISM TO CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT AND ECONOMY

Whereas Federal paternalism and increasing centralization of power are changing our form of government by gradual and special interest pressures; and

Whereas Federal grants-in-aid and subsidies to education, agriculture, industry, power, health, housing, urban renewal, and welfare invade the responsibilities of the States and local governments, cost more than State and locally administered programs, accelerate inflation and increase the public debt, and impair the will of the people for responsible State and local government; and

Whereas Federal aid to education, a Federal medical aid program, and the so-called fair housing program now being urged would augment the already swollen power of government and vastly increase the burden on the taxpayer;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, oppose expansion of Federal grants-in-aid programs, and favor: (1) cutbacks in all Federal grants-in-aid programs, (2) elimination of Federal competition with private business, (3) reduction of the public debt, and (4) economy in government, as necessary measures to maintain confidence in the American dollar and halt the drift from Constitutional government to socialistic government.

THE WORLD FEDERATION FOR MENTAL HEALTH

Whereas the published goal of the World Federation for Mental Health enunciated in a publication of that organization, "Mental Health and World Citizenship," is to bring about social, economic, and political changes which that organization alleges are necessary to the attainment of mental health; and

Whereas such changes are not in accord with the traditional concepts of our American way of life and could only be achieved through a transformation of our Constitutional Republic into a world government with a consequent surrender of this country's sovereignty; and

Whereas there is a tendency in the field of psychiatry to weaken commitment safeguards and to question the mental responsibility of persons who entertain ideological beliefs not in accordance with the objectives of the World Federation for Mental Health;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, urge its members to make every effort to ascertain whether legislation proposed for enactment or which has been adopted in their States can be traced to influences of organizations and societies affiliated with or sympathetic to the World Federation for Mental Health or whose objectives are in accord with the above-mentioned goal of the World Federation for Mental Health, and to expose and counteract such legislation.

APPRECIATION TO THE PRESIDENT GENERAL

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, express grateful appreciation to Mrs. Ashmead White, president general, for her dedicated service and capable leadership in promoting the objectives of the National Society.

APPRECIATION TO THE CHAIRMAN OF THE RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, express sincere appreciation to Mrs. William A. Becker for her able and conscientious guidance as chairman of the resolutions committee.

COURTESY RESOLUTION

Whereas the 70th Continental Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, has been instructive and enjoyable due to the carefully planned program and the voice of participants made by the program committee;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, express its sincere appreciation to the officers, the chairmen and their committees, the pages, and all who had part on the program, and especially to:

- The members of the staff for their loyal and courteous service during the the entire year and this DAR Congress,
- The U.S. service bands for the evening concerts,
- The artists, choral groups and their accompanists for their contributions,
- The speakers for inspirational messages,
- The press, radio, and television coverage,
- The police and firemen for care and protection, and each individual who contributed to the success of this DAR Continental Congress.

PART III

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

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REPORT OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY, CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN
REVOLUTION

Tom Senf, national president, a junior at Duke University from Lydia Root Andrews Society, New Britain, Connecticut, and Mrs. James Henry Summerville, Charlotte, North Carolina, senior national president, journeyed far, labored long, and worked as a great team in promoting CAR. Tom has said, "We must make good our heritage * * * the fine legacy is ours, but we must earn it." He has said, "Promote positive community programs to keep America strong, alert, forever free," and "Be an *interested* CAR member and you'll be a better American." Dignity of manner, dedication to the objects of the CAR Society, and directness of approach to all problems have characterized both national presidents this past year.

During the year 1960-1961, the NSCAR accepted 2,042 new members, saw the realization of "increased interest"—the theme for the year—profited from the expanded circulation and interesting copy of the CAR magazine, which numbered 5,100 issues each copy with 5,800 exhausted in March 1961, and encouraged many more regional meetings, which provided facilities for the national oratorical contest semi-finals in many instances. The oration subject, "History—The Key

for America Today," stimulated entries from 20 States and provided seven regional winners for the national contest held during the 1961 national CAR convention.

The historian's national essay contest subject, "The Declaration of Independence, America's Greatest Document," stimulated increased interest.

More news-sheets were edited by State and local societies. CAR bands were indispensable at State conferences and during the national convention.

More societies used the media of press, radio, and TV to stimulate interest in their societies' programs.

The Sons of the Revolution sponsored the CAR Fraunces Tavern Society in New York City, named after the historic house where General Washington bade farewell to his officers on December 4, 1783. Historic markers were erected and dedicated by Pennsylvania and New York State CAR Societies.

Twelve members of the Washington-Lee Society, Virginia, placed a wreath at Lafayette's statue in the Tuilleries at the Louvre in Paris, and a member of Pic-Pus Society, Paris, assisted the Paris SAR in placing a wreath at the tomb of General and Madame de Lafayette.

The first meeting of the senior national board of management in June resulted in streamlining the national committees and initiating the project of air-conditioning the CAR national headquarters. The national project combined "patriotic education and air-conditioning." As a result of the redefinition and study of the committees for a more meaningful program, the packet material was kept to the minimum essentials.

Patriotic Education Week, October 19-25, with the national slogan "Our Priceless Heritage—American Liberty," kicked off with Yorktowne Day, the 179th annual observance. The national society is a member of the Yorktowne Day Association, and the Moore House Society of Yorktowne served as ushers. Thomas E. Senf, national president and honorary color bearer, presented a special award to the Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps, 1st Battalion, 3d Infantry Regiment, for its "keeping the musical spirit of 1776 alive today," and a citation to the band leader, Sgt. George Carroll. At Moore House, Tom placed a book of colonial poems on the shelf of the secretary-desk. The annual celebration of Patriotic Education Week again proved an excellent opportunity for societies to participate in community projects—programs for and with civic groups, exhibits, dedications, ceremonies, patriotic services, parades, radio and TV spot announcements and programs, extensive publicity in newspapers, numerous pilgrimages, proclamations by mayors and governors, and competitions for Freedoms Foundation awards.

The southeast regional meeting of the Perry Schools in August was followed by the dedication at Tamasee of a walk between Allene Groves Cottage for Girls and Mooney Goddard Cottage for Boys—the gift of the Georgia Society in honor of Mrs. Ralph A. Lovelace, senior national vice president and honorary senior state president of Georgia.

Individual scholarships, gifts of money for music lessons, school equipment, and quantities of clothing and presents were sent to the Indian schools. More pen pals, in addition to gifts of clothing, money, and coupons, went to the mountain schools. Societies were inspired by feelings of altruism as well as by the necessity to qualify for the national merit award.

On Friday evening, April 21, 1961, the 66th annual national convention CAR met in the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D.C. The senior national president presented the national president, who then presided. Students from Kate Duncan Smith, Tamasee, and St. Mary's Schools took part in the opening rituals.

The national president's award was presented to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, for its contribution to American youth and its sponsorship of "Smokey the Bear." Dr. Richard E. McArdle, chief of the Forest Service, accepted this award and presented "Smokey" and "Little Smokey". Four girls from St. Mary's School, in tribal dress, sang, danced, and played the piano. For the first time, first-hand accounts of life in the mountain schools were given by students of Kate Duncan Smith and Tamasee. CAR members felt a warm kinship with these representatives of the schools they work for, and a great pride in their accomplishments.

Again this year the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, received the George Washington honor medal award for "outstanding achievement in helping to bring about a better understanding of the American way of life." It was presented by Mr. W. C. Sawyer of Freedoms Foundation.

Reports of 20 committees were presented and the awards for each. The national merit award committee announced 50 gold awards in 26 States, 34 blue awards in 21 States, and 17 honorable mentions in 12 States. Great interest was stimulated by the nominees' speeches aimed at the morrow's vote.

The previous Monday evening, Mrs. Summerville and Tom Senf had brought greetings to the 70th Continental Congress, DAR where Elizabeth Bennett, national 1st vice president, CAR, served as color bearer, and children from the Wakefield Society, D.C., wore colonial costumes. The official CAR report to the DAR Continental Congress was made by the senior national president on Wednesday afternoon.

Saturday morning's session reflected the year's and the convention theme, "Interest", in the reports of the national and State officers and chairmen. Traveling banners were won from DAR by The Texas State CAR Society and from the SAR by the Pennsylvania State CAR Society.

Following the election of new officers, the national oratorical contest was held for the first time before the convention. Contestants from the New England, Eastern, Mid-Atlantic, Southeastern, North-Central, Midwestern and Far-Western Regions spoke diversely and most creditably. Barbara Hardin, Fort Churchill Society, Reno, Nev., was adjudged unanimously the winner. The high spot of the evening was the dinner-dance in the ballroom.

Sunday's pilgrimage left at 8:30 a.m. for the memorial service held at the National Cathedral for the many members and leaders who had departed this year. Great loss was sustained in the passing of Mrs. William H. Pouch, our beloved honorary national president and loving friend, on November 26, 1960. Wreaths were laid at Arlington National Cemetery in honor of Mrs. James Henry Summerville by the North Carolina State CAR president with the 3d U.S. Infantry Regiment, Fort Meyer, Va., assisting; in Mount Vernon, at the tomb of George Washington in honor of Tom Senf by the Connecticut State CAR Society president, and for Martha Washington in honor of the State of Washington by the Washington State CAR Society president.

Again a ceremony and installation of new officers was held at the CAR tree with Mr. Cecil Wall, Mount Vernon superintendent, present. After a tour of the mansion and luncheon at Alexandria, the ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Revolutionary Soldier at the Old Presbyterian Meeting House, Alexandria, was conducted by the chairman of that committee, with the CAR national historian, Susan Addington, and the Virginia State CAR historian, Mr. Bruce Grigg Duncan, participating. The wreath was placed in memory of Mrs. Edward L. Trenholm, honorary senior national vice president, by the Florida State CAR Society president.

Throughout this year the NSCAR, received much encouragement from Mrs. Ashmead White, president general, Daughters of the American Revolution, from Dr. Herschel S. Murphy, president general, Sons of the American Revolution, and from Mr. Paul F. Mattoon, general president, Sons of the Revolution. Co-operation and interest on the part of these senior patriotic societies were of vital importance in effectively carrying on the objects of this society.

MARY JANE MUMPER

Mrs. John Everett Mumper,

Senior National Historian.

PART IV

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Mar. 1, 1960, to Mar. 1, 1961

ALABAMA

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Fleming, William	1760	Nov. 11, 1849	Bethel Presbyterian Cemetery, Sumterville, Sumter County.	Served in North Carolina; pensioned, Georgia, 1832.
Holland, John	1766	Aug. 3, 1842	Sumterville Methodist Cemetery, Sumterville, Sumter County.	Private under Capt. John Bowie in Colonel Pickens' South Carolina Troops.
McCutcheon, John	Mar. 8, 1755	Jan. 1835	McCutcheon Family Cemetery, Scottsboro, Jackson County.	Served in South Carolina Militia, 1775-1783.
Nicholes, Starnes	1756	1835	Talladega Cemetery	Sergeant under Captain Crabtree in Colonel Arthur's Virginia Troops.
Weston, Robert	Aug. 29, 1763	July, 1845	Oak Grove Cemetery, Panola, Sumter County.	Served in the Carolinas under Generals Sumter and Marion.
CONNECTICUT				
Allen, Ebenezer	1738	1816	North Cemetery, Middletown	Signer of the Oath of Fidelity in 1777.
Brainard, Eliakim	Mar. 17, 1730	Jan. 18, 1815	Haddam Cemetery Haddam	Captain, 3d Company, 7th Regiment, Connecticut.
Burrows, Hubbard	June 26, 1739	Sept. 6, 1781	Burnet's Corners Cemetery, Groton, New London County.	Captain, Connecticut Militia.
Chapman, Jedediah	Aug. 19, 1759	Nov. 5, 1848	Saybrook Cemetery, Saybrook, Middlesex County.	Sergeant, 1st Regiment, Connecticut Line; served as captain, Connecticut Militia.
Chittenden, Cornelius	Apr. 6, 1766	Dec. 24, 1858	Westbrook Cemetery, Westbrook, Middlesex County.	Private in Captain Baldwin's line of Captain Potter's company.
Coe, David, Sr.	Feb. 18, 1716	Jan. 14, 1807	Old North Cemetery, Middletown, Middlesex County.	Commander of needs, Volunteer.

RECORD OF DIVISION OF AMERICAN REVISION

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Mar. 1, 1960, to Mar. 1, 1961—Continued

CONNECTICUT—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Cowles, Isaac.....	July 29 or 30, 1756.	June 5, 1837.....	Old Farmington Cemetery, Farmington, Hartford County.	Private, Connecticut Militia.
Cowles, Thomas.....	1719.....	May 24, 1801.....	do.....	Patriot; cared for sick and wounded soldiers.
Cowles, Solomon.....	Sept. 2, 1719.....	Aug. 6, 1793.....	do.....	Patriot; member of the committee in 1774 to collect provisions for the inhabitants of Boston.
Cowles, Solomon.....	Feb. 20, 1758.....	Nov. 25, 1846.....	do.....	Lieutenant in Princeton College Company in Col. Samuel B. Webb's regiment, 1775-1778.
Hooker, Noadiah.....	Aug. 29, 1737.....	June 3, 1823.....	do.....	Colonel; served in command of various regiments from before 1776 to the end of the war. Raised first troops enlisted at Farmington.
Norton, Ebenezer.....	Dec. 30, 1715.....	Mar. 15, 1785.....	Goshen Cemetery, Goshen, Litchfield County.	Private, corporal, and lieutenant colonel, Connecticut Line, state agent for procuring arms for the soldiers; member of the legislature.
Sanford, David.....	1737.....	1810.....	Milford Cemetery, Milford, New Haven County.	Chaplain, Col. Lemuel Robinson's regiment, Massachusetts.
Phelps, Solomon.....	Oct. 3, 1743.....	Aug. 25, 1817.....	Hebron Cemetery, Hebron, Tolland County.	2d Lieutenant.

DELAWARE

Evans, John.....	1721.....	Dec. 4, 1783.....	Wilmington, New Castle County.....	Member of Continental Congress, 1776-1777. Deputy from New Castle to Convention to form first constitution of Delaware.
Finney (Phinney), David..	1753.....	1806.....	New Castle Cemetery, New Castle, New Castle County.	Justice of the supreme court, justice of the peace; judge of the court of common pleas.

GEORGIA

Gunnell, William.....	1759.....	July 24, 1844.....	Masters Cemetery, DeKalb County.....	Private, 1st Virginia Regiment of Cavalry under Colonel White; enlisted March 1778; discharged July 1782. Pensioned.
Hulsey, Jinnens.....	1765.....	Dec. 16, 1850.....	Hulsey Family Cemetery, Lot 253, 11th district, near Rt. 212 and Lyons Road, DeKalb, Henry County.	Private; served in Battle of King's Mountain, North Carolina.
Skelton, John.....	About 1760.....	1842-1843.....	Family Cemetery on a farm, Hartwell, Hart County.	Served as member of an independent company in South Carolina, April 1779 to July 1780.

ILLINOIS

McCoy, Daniel.....	Oct. 15, 1761.....	Feb. 23, 1836.....	West Side Cemetery, Clayton, Adams County.	Private in Captain Lawson's Company and Captain Cowherd's Company.
Watson, Abner.....	1754.....	Hopewell Cemetery, Mercer County.....	Served under Lafayette.

INDIANA

Watson, Abner.....	1754.....		County, Hopewell Cemetery, Mercer County....	Company and Captain Edward's Served under Lafayette.
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INDIANA

Brewer, Benjamin..... Wallace, John.....	Apr. 24, 1755..... 1754 or 1757.....	May 6, 1834..... 1822.....	Cooly Cemetery, Washington County.. Maysville Cemetery, Washington County.	Private under Captains Houston, Shannon, and Returni. Private under Capt. William Payne and Col. John Gibson, Virginia.
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IOWA

Osborn, John.....	Apr. 16, 1763.....	1854.....	Center Point Cemetery, Center Point, Linn County.	Private under Captain Ward and Colonel Preston.
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KENTUCKY

Allen, Samuel.....	Dec. 30, 1756.....	Dec. 11, 1841.....	Ringold Cemetery, Pulaski County....	Private and pensioner under Capt. Davis Gresson and Colonel Jeffer- son, Virginia.
Barnett, William.....	May 15, 1759.....	Mar. 5, 1839.....	Green County Cemetery, Green County.	Private and pensioner under Captain Crawford and Colonel Kershaw, South Carolina Troops.
Cave (Cane), William.....	1749.....	Sept. 4, 1839.....	Hon-Cave Graveyard, Powell County..	Private and patriot under Captains Leek and May, Virginia and North Carolina.
Ezell, Balaam.....	Oct. 7, 1756.....		Thomas Cemetery, Cerulean Springs, Trigg County.	Pensioner; served in Virginia. Pension No. S31016.
Hall, William.....	1756.....	1811.....	Hall-Hanks Graveyard, Nada, Powell County.	Sergeant and major under Captain Pemberton and Colonel Bland, Virginia.
Horne (Hon), Joseph, Sr..... Humphries, Absalom.....	1742..... Aug. 1760.....	1825..... Dec. 9, 1834.....	Hon-Cave Graveyard, Powell County.. Humphries Cemetery, Caledonia, Trigg County.	Private; served in Virginia and Kentucky. Private and pensioner under Colonel Bratton, Fairfield County, South Carolina.
Humphries, Thomas.....	Dec. 18, 1756.....	July 25, 1827.....	do.....	Captain and preacher; Methodist preacher under Washington, Vir- ginia.
McGoodwin, Daniel.....	About 1764.....	Oct. 25, 1839.....	Cemetery on farm owned by Winston Simmons, north of Russell, Logan County.	Private under Captains McFall, Gardner, and Martin and Cols. Francis Locke and Wade Hampton, North and South Carolina.
Patten, James.....	Oct. 12, 1748.....	Dec. 28, 1815.....	Western Cemetery, Louisville, Jeffer- son County.	Served in Clark's Illinois regiment.
Shawhan, Daniel.....	Dec. 1, 1738.....	May 11, 1820.....	Ruddle Mills Graveyard, Bourbon County.	Private in Captain Maroney's company, Maryland.
Talbot, Isham.....	Nov. 3, 1759.....	July 30, 1839.....	Western Cemetery, Louisville, Jefferson County.	Private, Virginia.
Thomas, James.....	1762.....	Sept. 9, 1832.....	Cullen Thomas Cemetery, Trigg County.	Private in Donaho's company, 10th North Carolina Troops.
Van Arsdalen, Simon.....	Dec. 16, 1746.....	1801.....	New Providence Church Cemetery, Harrodsburg.	Major, 4th Battalion, York County, Pennsylvania Militia.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Mar. 1, 1960, to Mar. 1, 1961—Continued

MAINE

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Burrill, John.....	Oct. 5, 1752.....	Sept. 11, 1842.....	Foxcraft Cemetery, Sangerville, Piscataquis County.	Private in Captain Fuller's company of Colonel Bond's regiment, Massachusetts Troops.
Clemons, John.....	June 4, 1763.....	Mar. 5, 1845.....	On farm, Hiram, Oxford County.....	Served in the Light Infantry Company, 5th Regiment, under Colonel Putnam.
Daggett, Nathan.....	1750.....	After 1818.....	New Vineyard Cemetery, out of West New Portland, Franklin County.	Private and seaman; chief pilot of Count De Grasse's French fleet after serving in Connecticut.

MARYLAND

Reed, Philip.....	1760.....	Nov. 2, 1829.....	Churchyard of IV-Parish, Kent County.	Captain, Maryland.
Shuey, Daniel, III.....	1743.....	Aug. 23, 1804.....	New Winsor Cemetery, Carroll County..	Corporal under Captain Douglas and Col. Richard Hampton, 11th Pennsylvania Regiment, Continental Line.
Turner, William.....	Dec. 14, 1737.....	After 1784.....	Charles Cemetery, Charles County.....	Patriot; took Oath of Allegiance in Charles County, Maryland.

MASSACHUSETTS

Bearce, Samuel.....	1731.....	Apr. 25, 1799.....	Phinney's Lane Cemetery, Centerville, Barnstable County.	Private in Capt. Jacob Lovell's company of Colonel Freeman's regiment. Served on alarm of New Bedford and Dartmouth, also Falmouth.
Gibson, Reuben.....	Sept. 21, 1748.....	Apr. 20, 1836.....	Fitchburg Cemetery, Fitchburg, Worcester County.	Private in Capt. Ebenezer Wood's company of Col. Asa Whitman's regiment of militia.
Holmes, William.....	Nov. 23, 1755.....	Oct. 4, 1831.....	New Braintree Cemetery, New Braintree, Worcester County.	Private and sergeant under Captains Granger and Whipple and Colonels Gardner and Converse.
Hunt, Perley.....	About 1763.....	June, 1828.....	Heath Cemetery, Heath.....	Private under Ens. Joseph Miller and Maj. Peter Harwood, 6th Massachusetts Regiment.
Knowlton, Thomas.....	Oct. 26, 1760.....	Feb. 13, 1832.....	Ipswich Cemetery, Ipswich, Essex County.	Private under Capt. Ephraim Bowman; garrison duty under Capt. Samuel Carr.
Leland, Phineas.....	1730.....	1773.....	Grafton Cemetery, Grafton, Worcester County.	Lieutenant of Military Foot Company under Noah Brooks.
Pierce, Jobe.....	Apr. 25, 1723.....	Oct. 6, 1791.....	Rehoboth Cemetery, Rehoboth, Somerset County.	Private under Capt. S. Martin and Col. Thomas Carpenter, Massachusetts.
Smith, Jasiel.....	Mar. 25, 1734.....	Oct. 12, 1838.....	Taunton Cemetery, Taunton.....	Private under Captain Randall in Colonel Daggett's regiment; ensign under Capt. John Perry and Colonel Sargeant, Massachusetts.
Tracy, Thomas.....	Sept. 3, 1742.....	May, 1777.....	Lenox Cemetery, Lenox, Berkshire County.	Private under Major Rossiter at Ticonderoga; member of the Committee of Correspondence.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Aiken, Thomas.....	Feb. 27, 1759....	Oct. 1, 1831....	Wilkins Cemetery in south side, Deering, Hillsboro County.	Revolutionary soldier.
Clough, William, Jr.....	Feb. 10, 1754....	Dec. 16, 1829....	Old Cemetery, Salem, Rockingham County.	Private under Capt. Jesse Page and Colonels Drake and Berlett. Signed Revolutionary service records Association Test in 1776, also Tax for Continental Soldiers in 1777.
Hall, Seth.....	Oct. 4, 1740....	Feb. 12, 1824....	Middle of North Cemetery, Westmoreland, Cheshire County.	Corporal and sergeant under Captains King and Hall, Colonels Williams and Mitchell, served with volunteers from Massachusetts, served as recruiting officer and carried supplies over Green Mountains to Bennington, Vermont.
Scott, Waitstill.....	1742.....	Mar. 6, 1824....	Highest point in Spofford Cemetery, Spofford, Cheshire County.	Captain under Major Ashley.
Taylor, Reuben.....	Mar. 8, 1736....	May 9, 1814....	New Ipswich Cemetery, New Ipswich, Hillsboro County.	Captain in Colonel Hazen's regiment.

NEW JERSEY

Cooper, Joseph.....	Jan. 12, 1760....	Sept. 5, 1843....	Chester Cemetery, Orange County.....	Private in Capt. Steven Balwin's company, Norris County, New Jersey.
Mount, Humphrey.....	July 13, 1746....	Sept. 27, 1801....	Old Synimes Churchyard, Cranberry, Middlesex County.	Private, Middlesex County Militia, New Jersey.
Rambo, John.....	Mar. 6, 1694....	Between 1744 and 1753.	Swedesboro Cemetery, Swedesboro, Gloucester County.	Commissioner of Safety.
Tappan, James.....	1750.....	Dec. 9, 1809....	Woodbridge Cemetery, Woodbridge, Middlesex County.	Private in Capt. Jacob Ten Eyck's company of New Jersey Militia.

NEW YORK

Belknap, Isaac.....	Dec. 14, 1733....	Feb. 19, 1815....	Old Town Burying Ground, Newburgh, Orange County.	Captain of a company of rangers and quartermasters in New York; patriot.
Bliss, Levi.....	1747.....	1819.....	Salisbury Cemetery, Herkimer County.	Private in Captain Peck's company of Colonel Leppitt's regiment.
Bradbury, Amiruhama.....	Mar. 11, 1762....	Mar. 5, 1830....	Old Smith Burying Ground, Marlboro, Ulster County.	Private under Captain Learned and Colonel Shepard, Massachusetts.
Cole, Joseph.....	Jan. 11, 1746....	Feb. 24, 1814....	Carmel Cemetery, Putnam County.....	Private, 7th New York Regiment under Colonel Ludington.
Cross, Uriah.....	Apr. 3, 1750....	Apr. 4, 1835....	Georgetown Cemetery, Georgetown, Madison County.	Private and sergeant, Green Mountain Boys under Colonel Arnold, Vermont; Capt. Gideon Bronson and Col. John Brown, Captain Tanner, and Col. James Eaton, Col. Increase Mosely, Connecticut.
Du Bois, Lewis.....	Sept. 14, 1728....	Nov. 29, 1802....	Marlboro Cemetery, Marlboro, Ulster County.	Colonel, 5th Regiment of the Line; member of Council of Safety.
Du Bois, Matthew.....	Nov. 17, 1724....	Dec. 29, 1799....	Middle Section No. 3, Newburgh Cemetery, Newburgh, Wyoming County.	Lieutenant, captain, and major; delegate to the Provincial Congress.
Dutton, Moses.....	Mar. 20, 1763....	Feb. 15, 1856 or 1857.	Village Cemetery, Sherman, Chautauqua County.	Private in Captain Converse's company, Connecticut.
Edsall, Joseph.....	1763.....	May 27, 1844....	Waddington Cemetery, Saint Lawrence County.	Private and Minuteman under Captain Gane and Col. Lewis Du Bois' regiment in New York.
Fonda, Douw.....	Sept. 1, 1700....	May 2, 1780....	Fonda Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Patriot; scalped at his inn during Sir John Johnson's raid.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Mar. 1, 1960, to Mar. 1, 1961—Continued

NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Fonda, Jelles.....	Mar. 24, 1727....	June 23, 1791....	Caughnawaga Cemetery, Fonda, Montgomery County.	Captain and major in Colonel Visscher's regiment; Captain of Associated Exempts, Battle of Oriskany.
French, Ebenezer.....	Oct. 11, 1960....	Sept. 13, 1848....	French Farm Cemetery, East Bloomfield, Ontario County.	Private under Captains Gale, Dudley, Kelsey, Warnet, Heacock, and Skinner and Colonels Brewer and Willett; served in Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New York.
Getman, George.....	July 14, 1757....	Nov. 14, 1828....	Ephratah Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Ensign under Capt. John Casselman and Col. Jacob Klock, New York Rangers.
Gorton, Joseph.....	1741 or 1742....	Aug. 31, 1821....	Broadalbin Cemetery, Broadalbin, Fulton County.	Private in Capt. Esquire Millard's company of Colonel Waterman's regiment, Rhode Island Militia.
Hatch, Asa.....	1741.....	1813.....	Brutus Cemetery, Brutus.....	Private under Capt. B. Lawrence in Colonel Herrick's regiment, Vermont Regulars.
Hunt, Jonathan.....	Dec. 25, 1760....	1835.....	Lounsbury, Tioga County, Cemetery....	Private under Captains Moore, Haynes, and Smith and Colonel Wigglesworth, Massachusetts.
Klock, John J.....	Oct. 13, 1740....	Dec. 28, 1810....	Old Klock Cemetery, St. Johnsville, Montgomery County.	1st lieutenant in Capt. Chris Fox's company of the Palatine Regiment, Tryon County Militia.
Kretser, Leonard.....	Naturalized Mar. 8, 1773.	Apr. 21, 1828....	Stone Arabia Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Boatman, private, and corporal in Klicik's regiment, Tryon County Militia.
Lambert, Peter, Jr.....	Aug. 15, 1760....	Oct. 25, 1844....	Freysbush, Montgomery County.....	Private in Captain House's company of Col. Marinus Willett's regiment.
Lambert, Peter, Sr.....	1727.....	July 10, 1806....	Farm Cemetery, Montgomery County....	Private in Captain House's company of Lt. Col. Sam Clyde's regiment.
Miner, Amos.....	Aug. 5, 1755....	Nov. 11, 1836....	New York Cemetery, Bristol, Ontario County.	Sergeant in Captain Benjamin Throop's company of Col. Charles Burrill's regiment of Connecticut Line; pensioned.
Mitchell, Andrew.....	May 14, 1732....	Oct. 10, 1812....	Sprakers Cemetery, Route 162, Montgomery County.	Major, 12th Regiment, New York Militia.
Omans, Thomas.....	Apr. 17, 1759....	May 7, 1841.....	Eaton Cemetery, Madison County.....	Sergeant, Captain Cushing's "Lions" under General Sullivan.
Perrine, Henry.....	July 22, 1730....	July 6, 1816....	Presbyterian Brick Churchyard, New York, New York County.	Private and Minuteman in Monmouth County Militia, New Jersey.
Phelps, Barrett.....	Sept. 22, 1722....	1789.....	Cambridge Cemetery, Washington County.	Private in Captain Skinner's company, New York.
Phillips, Jacob.....	Mar. 20, 1750....	Feb. 19, 1835....	Farm, Town of Root, Montgomery County.	Private under Captains Shaver, Garret, Putnam, and DeGraff, Colonel Willett, New York; pensioned.
Planck (Plank), Adam.....	Feb. 29, 1736....	June 7, 1815....	Grose Cemetery, Fulton County.....	Private under Captains DeGrass and Veeder, 3d Regiment, Tryon County Militia.
Purdy, Elisha.....	Mar. 17, 1740....	Mar. 20, 1820....	Marlborough Cemetery, Marlborough....	Private, 4th Regiment, Ulster County Militia.
Redway, Preserved, (Rev.).....	July 14, 1764....	Apr. 25, 1837....	Ellisburgh Cemetery, Jefferson County.	Private and corporal under Capt. Robert Warner, Colonel Wyllis' Connecticut Militia; pensioner.
Rhoades (Rhodes), Joseph.....	1758.....	1851.....	Baptist Cemetery, Milton, Lattintown, Nassau County.	Revolutionary soldier.
Sill, Andrew, Jr.....	Apr. 20, 1745....	Oct. 29, 1835....	Burlington Cemetery, Burlington, Otsego County.	Ensign and artificer, Connecticut.
Sloane, William.....	June 5, 1755....	July 12, 1838....	Smithfield Cemetery, Smithfield.....	Sergeant and pensioner under Capt. Charles Nelson in Col. Benjamin Wait's regiment.
Snell, Jacob.....	Dec. 15, 1761....	Aug. 28, 1838....	Stone Arabia Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Sergeant in Colonel Klock's 3d Regiment, later captain, sheriff, and judge; pensioner.
Stevens, Thomas.....	Feb. 23, 1756....	July 28, 1843....	South Dover Burying Ground, Dover, Dutchess County.	Served in Dyham's company under Col. John Field Milton.

Strong, Ozias..... | Sept. 3, 1734.... | Nov. 21, 1807.... | Homer Cemetery, Homer County..... | Private under Capt. Amos Porter in Col. David Roseter's regiment,

Stevens, Thomas.....	Feb. 23, 1756.....	July 28, 1843.....	County. South Dover Burying Ground, Dover, Dutchess County.	Judge; pensioner. Served in Dyham's company under Col. John Field Milton.
Strong, Ozias.....	Sept. 3, 1734.....	Nov. 21, 1807.....	Homer Cemetery, Homer County.....	Private under Capt. Amos Porter in Col. David Roseter's regiment, Massachusetts.
Van Epps, Evert.....	1740.....	Dec. 19, 1813.....	Van Epps Farm, Fultonville, Mont- gomery County.	Private and sergeant under Captain Fonda and Colonel Fisher.
Veeder, Abraham.....	1743.....	Jan. 25, 1814.....	Cuderbeck Farm, Montgomery County.....	Captain, 3d Regiment, Tryon County Militia.
Webster, Samuel.....	May, 1754.....	Dec. 11, 1834.....	Keeney Settlement Cemetery, Cortland County.	Sergeant and pensioner; served with Capts. Timothy Cheemey, Zeb- ulon Bidwell, Richard Pitken, and Colonels Wyllis and Chapman.
White, Abijah.....	Jan. 18, 1763.....	Jan. 27, 1842.....	Buel Cemetery, Montgomery County.....	Private and pensioner; served under Captains Miller and Hawkins and Colonel Mead.

NORTH CAROLINA

Allen, John.....	1756.....	1860.....	Young County Cemetery, Young County.	Private and pensioner; served under Captains Hutson and Smith.
Bradford, James.....	1762.....	Nov. 29, 1844.....	Poplar Tent Cemetery, Presbyterian Churchyard, Mecklenburg County.	Private under Captains Alexander, Givens, McFall, Reese, Williams and Colonels Alexander and Pugh, North Carolina.
Furr, Henry.....	1755.....	1851.....	Immanuel Cemetery, China Grove, Rowan County.	Soldier and pensioner.
Hart, Samuel, Sr.....	1756.....	1837.....	Fourth Creek Cemetery, Iredell County.....	Private under Captains Lytle and Carter, 4th North Carolina Regi- ment.
Hill, Robert.....	About 1735, in Ireland.	June 12, 1800.....	Hill Family Cemetery, Iredell County.....	Private under Captain Bynum, Salisbury, North Carolina Militia.
Tate, Samuel.....	May 21, 1730.....	Mar. 23, 1805.....	Tate Family Cemetery, Burke County.....	Private under Captain Lenox and Lt. Col. Cadwalader, 3d Pennsyl- vania Battalion.
Tomb, Jacob.....	About 1750.....	About 1818.....	Near James Gambles Farm, Cumber- land County.	Private in Pennsylvania Troops.

OHIO

Blackburn, Moses.....	1753.....	Aug. 8, 1833.....	Columbianna Cemetery, Unity Town- ship, Columbiana County.	Private and pensioner; served under Captain Postlethwaite, Capt. John Steele, Captain Greggs, and Colonel Potter, Cumberland County Militia.
Bollman, Abraham.....	Naturalized in 1762.	May 7, 1786.....	Defiance Cemetery, Defiance, Defiance County.	Private under Col. Peter Gruff, 18th Battalion, Lancaster County.
Cross, Joel.....	1748.....	1848.....	South Parkman Cemetery, Parkman Township, Geauga County.	Corporal in Hathorn's regiment, Orange County Militia, New York.
Fraze, Moses.....	Jan. 18, 1762.....	Mar. 18, 1840.....	Lost Creek Cemetery, Miami County.....	Private.
Keeler, Thomas.....	Feb. 16, 1764.....	May 8, 1851.....	Wesleyan Cemetery, Cumminsville.....	Private, 1st Battalion, New York.
Kellogg, Martin.....	Nov. 2, 1757.....	Mar. 4, 1850.....	Norwalk Cemetery, Norwalk, Huron County.	Private and Minuteman under Colonel Learned, Continental Army, Massachusetts.
Pickerill, Samuel.....	1760.....	May 9, 1850.....	Ripley Cemetery, Brown County.....	Private, drummer, and pensioner, served under Captains Gallahue and Ewell and Colonel Brent, Virginia.
Swiggert, Philip.....	Apr. 13, 1757.....	Dec. 16, 1832.....	Bethel Churchyard south of West Charleston, Miami County.	Private under Captain Bowman, 5th Battalion, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.
Underwood, James.....	May 2, 1752.....	May 20, 1832.....	Clear Creek Cemetery, Auburn, High- land County.	Private, North Carolina Line.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Mar. 1, 1960, to Mar. 1, 1961—Continued

PENNSYLVANIA				
Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Aylesworth (Aylsworth), David	Apr. 18, 1750 (or 1752)	1834	Lucern Cemetery, Lucerne, Indiana County.	Private and pensioner under Captains Angell, Madison, and Draper, and Colonels Carson, Rice, and Nathaniel Brown, Rhode Island.
Bauer, Christopher	June 19, 1759	Jan. 10, 1826	Zion Lutheran Graveyard, Hummelstown, Dauphin County.	Private in Col. Matthaüs Slough's Battalion, Flying Camp Company, Lancaster County Militia.
Baum, Daniel	Jan. 30, 1759	Sept. 4, 1839	do	Private, 5th Class, 7th Company, 6th Battalion, Lancaster County Militia.
Beinhower, Peter	Feb. 22, 1744	Dec. 4, 1818	do	Private, 2d Class, 4th Company, 3d Battalion, Lancaster County Militia.
Bloom, William	Feb. 26, 1752	May 4, 1828	McClure Cemetery, Curwensville, Clearfield County.	Private.
Cobb, Asa	1750	Mar. 24, 1828	Elizha Potter's place or Cobb's Cemetery, on Mount Cobb, Jefferson Township, Lackawanna County.	Private under Capt. Isaiah Veil, Lt. Colonel Newkirk, Col. James McClaughry, Ulster County, New York Militia.
Coleman, Christopher	May 25, 1758	After 1819	McMillan Churchyard, Canonsburg, Linn County.	Private and Drummer.
Cowden, Robert	1725	July, 1817	Flagg Cemetery, Lancaster County	Private under Captain Dunn, Pennsylvania.
Dinke, Jacob, Sr.	Apr. 12, 1753	Apr. 14, 1832	Heidleberg Church Cemetery, North Whitehall Township, York County.	Private under Capt. Conrad Ritter, 3d Battalion, 5th Company, Northampton County.
Eckstine (Eckstein), David		1809	Zion Lutheran Graveyard, Hummelstown, Dauphin County.	Corporal and schoolmaster in Capt. Van Heer's Troops of the Light Dragoons.
Evans, Evan	About 1730	March 1790	Near Reading, Union Township, Berks County.	Clerk in Capt. John Robinson's company, Pennsylvania State Militia.
Ferguson, John	1756	1846	Farm, Curwensville Road, Curwensville.	Lieutenant.
Fishburn, Ludwig	Sept. 3, 1756	Mar. 30, 1846	Zion Lutheran Graveyard, Hummelstown, Dauphin County.	Private, 5th Class, 7th Company, 6th Battalion, Lancaster County Militia.
Furman, William	1758	1783	Glenwood Cemetery, Troy, Bradford County.	Private under Col. Richard Somer, 3d Battalion, Gloucester County, New Jersey Militia; New Jersey State Troops.
Hagenbuck, Henry	Jan. 20, 1736	Apr. 20, 1803	Old Cemetery on Linden Street, Allentown, Lehigh County.	Captain, 2d Company, Northampton Militia, Pennsylvania.
Hamilton, Thomas, Jr.	1755	1836	Zion Lutheran Graveyard, Hummelstown, Dauphin County.	Private, 1st and 10th Regiments of Pennsylvania.
Heilman, Peter	Nov., 1749	June 1, 1833	Heilman Cemetery, Armstrong County	Private under Captain Edleman and Col. John Seigfried, Northampton County Militia, 4th Battalion.
Hummel, David	Jan. 9, 1761	Oct. 3, 1793	Zion Lutheran Graveyard, Hummelstown, Dauphin County.	Private in Capt. Jacob Fridley's company 4th Battalion of Lancaster County Militia commanded by Col. James Burd.
Hummel, Frederick	Oct. 4, 1758	Dec. 7, 1802	do	Do.
Hummel, Frederick	Apr. 14, 1726	June 24, 1779	do	2d major, Lancaster County Association, Col. James Burd.
Hummel, Valentine	1753	1802	do	Private in Capt. Jacob Fridley's company, 4th Battalion of Lancaster County Militia, commanded by Col. James Burd.
Lambert, Nicholas	Dec. 27, 1759	Feb. 17, 1828	Terry Hill Cemetery, Caernavon Township, Lancaster County.	Drummer under Captain Serfars, Northampton County, Pennsylvania.
Lauer, George	1755	1810	Zion Lutheran Graveyard, Hummelstown, Dauphin County.	Private in Capt. Jacob Fridley's company, 4th Battalion of Lancaster County, under Col. James Burd.

McSherry, Patrick | 1725 | July 13, 1795 | Saint Aloysius Catholic Cemetery, Patriot; served on York County, Pennsylvania. Committee of Cor-

McSherry, Patrick.....	1725.....	July 13, 1795....	Saint Aloysious Catholic Cemetery, Littlestown, Adams County.	Patriot; served on York County, Pennsylvania, Committee of Correspondence and Committee of Safety in 1775.
Moor, John.....	1738.....	Feb. 2, 1811....	Congruity Cemetery, West Moreland, Westmoreland County.	Member of Committee, justice of the peace, judge of election, delegate to Convention.
Ogden, Daniel.....	1734.....	Nov. 30, 1819....	Old Town Cemetery, Clearfield, Clearfield County.	2d lieutenant under Colonel Harper, New York.
Oliver, Stephen.....	Feb. 14, 1760....	Jan. 14, 1857....	Talmadge Cemetery, McKean, Erie County.	Private in Captain Robinson's Rangers, Pennsylvania Militia, under Captain's Cougherty, McGrady, and Templeton; scout between Indians and Colonists.
Rahn (Rahm), Michael.....	1753.....	1795.....	Zion Lutheran Graveyard, Hummelstown, Dauphin County.	Lieutenant and provost guard, 7th Company, 6th Battalion, Lancaster County Militia, Pennsylvania.
Randall, Stephen.....	1741.....	1809.....	Randall Valley Cemetery, 1 mile west of Albion, Crawford County.	Lieutenant under Colonel Schuyler, 6th Regiment of Albany County, New York Militia.
Repogle, Rinehart, Jr.....	1739.....	Apr. 1, 1813....	Repogle Plot on original homestead on ridge between Potter Creek and Mountain Road above Maria, Woodbury Township, Bedford County.	Private in Capt. Patrick Haينه's company, Bedford County Militia.
Shields, James.....	1745.....	Apr., 1847.....	Punxsutawney Cemetery, Jefferson County.	Private under Captain Chambers and Colonel Hazen.
Stitzer, Henry.....	July 10, 1753....	Aug. 17, 1838....	Old Salem Church Cemetery near Milroy, Mifflin County.	Private under Captain Sing and Colonels Bradford and Wetzer.
Stoudt, Johannes.....	June 6, 1737....	Oct. 13, 1801....	Gernant's Church Cemetery, Near Leesport, Berks County.	Private in Captain Huy's company, 7th Company, 2d Battalion, Pennsylvania.
Trauger, Christian.....	May 30, 1726....	Jan. 8, 1811....	Nockamixon Cemetery, Bucks County.	Private in Captain Shoop's company, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.
Walker, John Hoge.....	Feb. 20, 1754....	July 26, 1825....	Main Cemetery, Washington, Washington County.	Private and quartermaster, 7th Class, 1st Company, 3d Battalion of Cumberland County Militia; with Washington at crossing of the Delaware River and at Valley Forge in 1777.
White, Thomas.....	Mar. 19, 1739....	Sept. 13, 1820....	Evans Cemetery, Broadtop Township, Bedford County.	Private and patriot; took part in Boston Tea Party, Dec. 16, 1773.

RHODE ISLAND

Perry, Freeman.....	Jan. 23, 1733....	Oct. 15, 1813....	South Kingston Cemetery, South Kingston, Washington County.	Private under Capt. Ebenezer Newell and Col. Danford Deys; judge of the court of common pleas, justice of the peace, and auditor of public accounts.
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SOUTH CAROLINA

Kincaid, James.....	1752.....	Oct. 20, 1801....	Scotch Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Charleston, Charleston County.	Lieutenant and captain under Colonel Braaton.
Knight, John.....	1747.....	1848.....	Ecome Cemetery, Laurens County.....	Private and pensioner; served under Captain Weathers, Colonels Taylor and William Washington, Gens. Francis Marion and Sumter.
Lewis, David.....	Mar. 21, 1747....	June 23, 1822....	Old Stone Church Cemetery, Anderson County.	Private in Regimental Line of North Carolina.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Mar. 1, 1960, to Mar. 1, 1961—Continued

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located from Mar. 1, 1960, to Mar. 1, 1961—Continued

TENNESSEE

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Goodwin, Jesse	1760	June 1848	Goodwin Cemetery, Cottage Grove, Henry County.	Served with Gen. Francis Marion in North Carolina and South Carolina.
Sevier, James	Oct. 25, 1764	Jan. 21, 1847	Family plot on Sevier Farm (now Robert Thompson Farm), 10 miles south of Jonesboro, Washington County.	Served under Capt. Robert Sevier, Col. John Sevier, and Gen. Francis Marion; fought at Kings Mountain.

VERMONT

Bishop, John, Sr.	Dec. 31, 1730	After 1790	Monkton Cemetery, Monkton, Addison County.	Private under James Bently.
Bostwick, Arthur	June 28, 1729	Jan. 10, 1802	Jerico Cemetery, Jerico, Chittendon County.	Private in Capt. Thomas Bull's company of Col. Ira Allen's regiment of Militia in 1780 for alarm service.
Bourne, Amos	1725	Dec. 11, 1798	Manchester Cemetery, Manchester, Bennington County.	Served under Captain Barney in Col. Ira Allen's regiment of Militia for alarm service in Vermont.
Bradley, Lemuel	Feb. 26, 1750	Dec. 11, 1800	Ira Allen Cemetery (Ethan Allen), Sunderland, Bennington County.	Captain.
Brownson, Eli	May 31, 1748	Mar. 29, 1830	do	Captain and lieutenant in Vermont.
Cheney, Nathaniel	Oct. 1, 1758	Oct. 31, 1844	Jamaica Cemetery, Jamaica, Windham County.	Private and corporal in Col. Joseph Reed's regiment on land, and a member of the crew of a privateer under Capt. Samuel Tucker.
Hawley, Josiah	1731	Oct. 22, 1791	Arlington Cemetery, Arlington, Bennington County.	Private in Capt. John Marcy's company under Maj. Benjamin Wait.
Herington, Thomas	1732	May, 1816	Read's Cemetery, Danby Four Corners, Rutland County.	Served with Capt. David Dexter and Major Thayer, 2d Rhode Island Regiment under Col. Isreal Angell.
Perry, Josiah	1751	Aug., 1799	Arlington Cemetery, Arlington, Bennington County.	Ensign and sergeant under Capt. Bigelow Laurence and Colonels Herrick and Walgridge, Vermont.
Remington, Zadock	1745	June 6, 1838	Old Castleton Cemetery, Castleton, Rutland County.	Private, Capt. Ephraim Buel's company of Colonel Warren's regiment of Militia, 1779.
Sabin, Elisha	Oct. 12, 1752	June 19, 1816	Rockingham Cemetery, Rockingham	Private in Capt. Nathaniel Henly's company, Dudley, Massachusetts; Col. Jonathan Holman's regiment at Fort Edmund, New York.
Sexton, George	Nov. 14, 1756	Oct. 15, 1815	Manchester Cemetery, Manchester, Bennington County.	Ensign and captain under Seth Warner.

VIRGINIA

Ball, James, Jr.....	Dec. 31, 1718....	Nov. 24, 1789....	St. Mary's White Chapel Cemetery, Lively, Lancaster County.	Served in Lancaster County Militia; chairman of Lancaster Committee of Safety; commissioner of provisions.
Bedford, Thomas.....	1758.....	1785.....	Charlotte Cemetery, Charlotte.....	Served as a member of the Committee of Safety in Charlotte County, Va.
Callaway, Charles.....	June 18, 1754....	June 3, 1827....	Bedford Cemetery, Pittsylvania County.	Private, lieutenant, and captain under Hagen, Regiment of Continental Troops, 1777.
Cather, Jasper.....	1740(?).....	July 30, 1812....	Gainesboro Cemetery, Frederick.....	Soldier; served in Virginia.
Dame, George.....	About 1752.....	Oct. 16, 1805....	Christ Church Cemetery, Middlesex County.	Patriot and soldier; furnished supplies; served in Virginia.
Drake, Thomas.....	July 13, 1728....	July 25, 1811....	Loudon Cemetery, Loudon County....	Patriot.
Gunnell, John, I.....	About 1730.....	Oct. 13, 1803....	Gunnell Private Cemetery, Buckner, Louisa County.	Patriot; furnished food for the Orange County, Virginia, Cow Drivers. Served as a soldier in the Colonial Wars.
Gunnell, John, II.....	About 1763.....	1836.....	do.....	Private, 1st Regiment of Light Dragons, Continental Troops, Louisa County, Virginia.
McColloch, John.....	1776.....	1821.....	McCulloch Family Burial Plot, about 4 miles from Warwood on Short Creek, between Wheeling, W. Va., and Warwood, Ohio County.	Major.
Mitchell, Stephen.....	About 1760.....	About 1834.....	Small family cemetery, Carrol County..	Private and sergeant in Capt. George Lambert's company.
Wallace, Gustavus Brown.....	1752.....	1802.....	Masonic Cemetery, Frdericksburg.....	Nineteenth in line to sign the Roll of Cincinnati.
Worrell, James.....	1732.....	December 1801..	Worrell Cemetery, Hillsville, Carroll County.	Private under Captain Quin, Lt. Col. Caleb Davis, 6th Battalion, Pennsylvania Militia of Chester County.

WEST VIRGINIA

Mitchell, John.....	May 4, 1783....	Apr. 29, 1840....	On his farm, Harrison, later Lewis County.	Private, 11th Virginia Regiment.
Parriott (Parrot), Christopher.....	Mar. 25, 1755....	Oct. 1, 1820....	Romney Cemetery, Romneytown, Hampshire County.	Sergeant under Colonel Howard, 2d Maryland Regiment; fought in the battles of Trenton, Princeton, Brandywine, Monmouth, Stony point, and Yorktown: pensioned.

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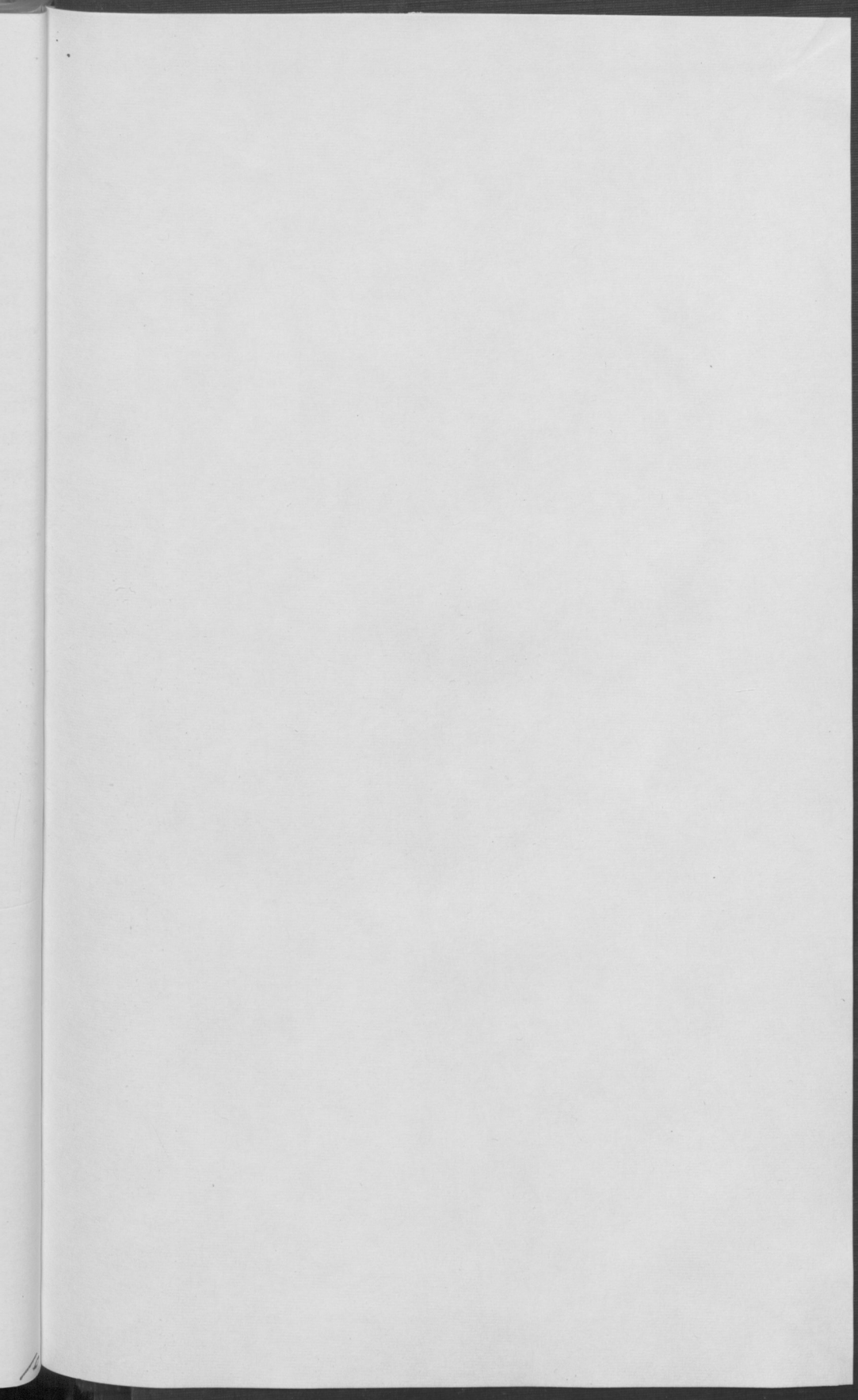
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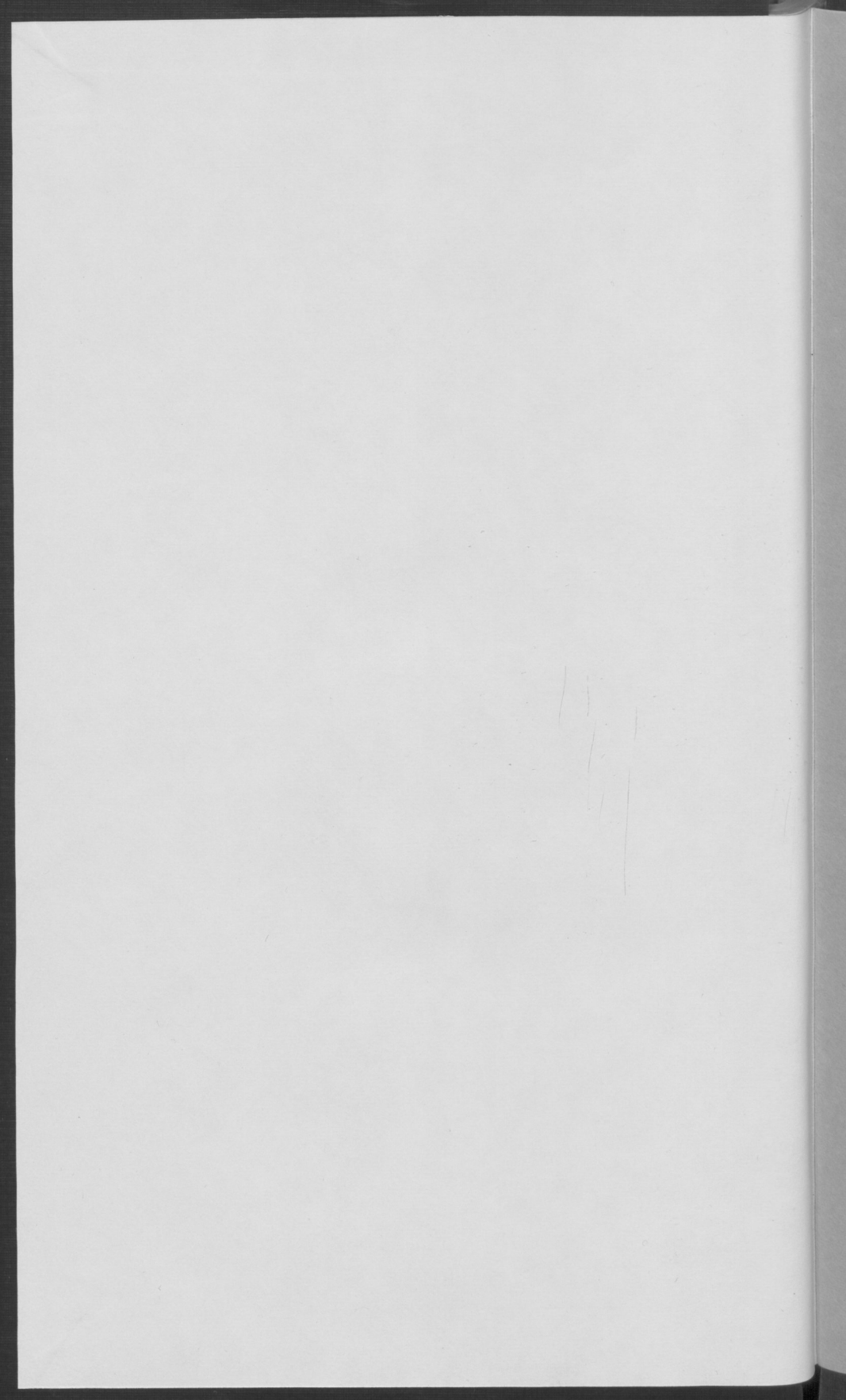
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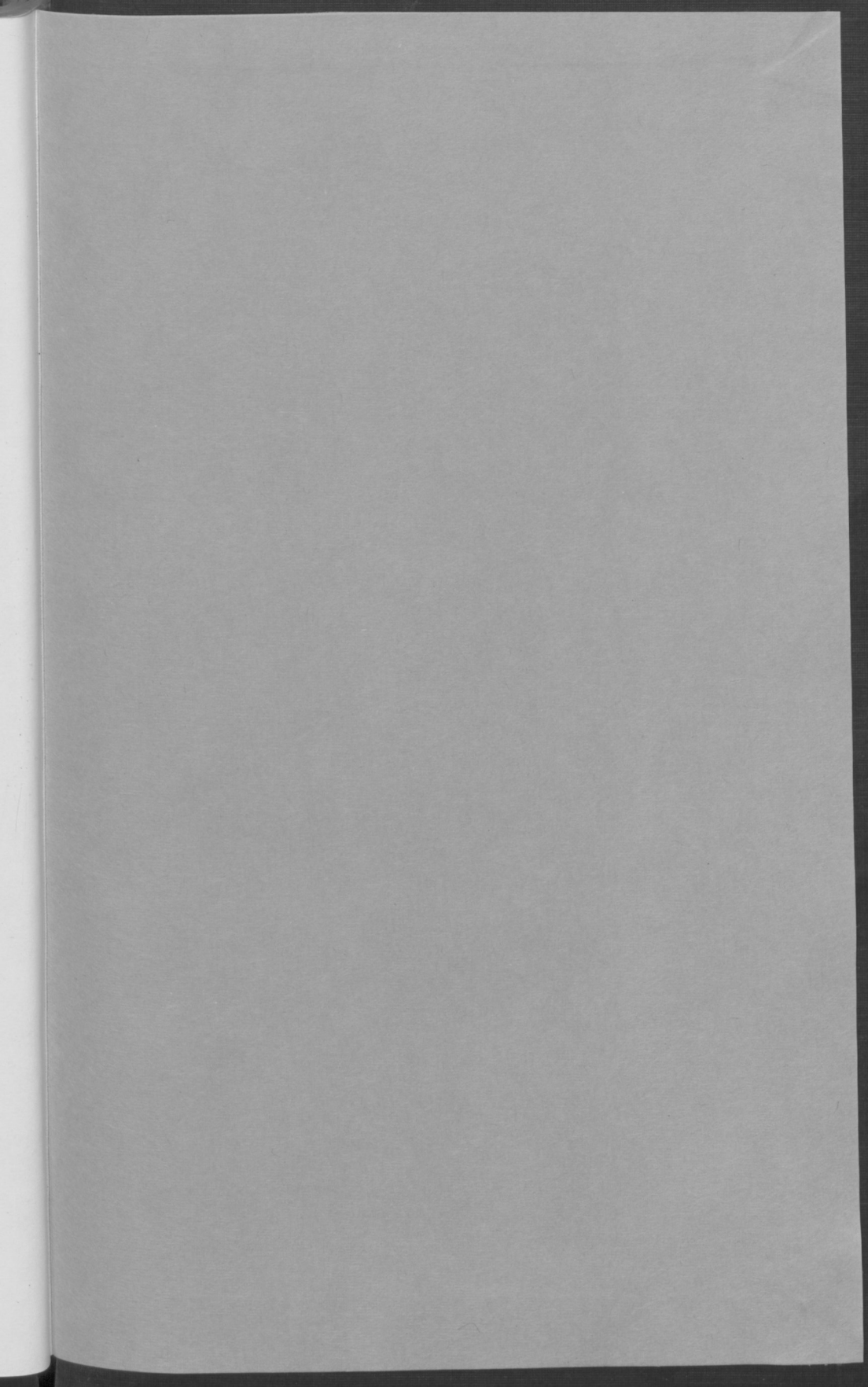
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of the American

Report of the Daughters of
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