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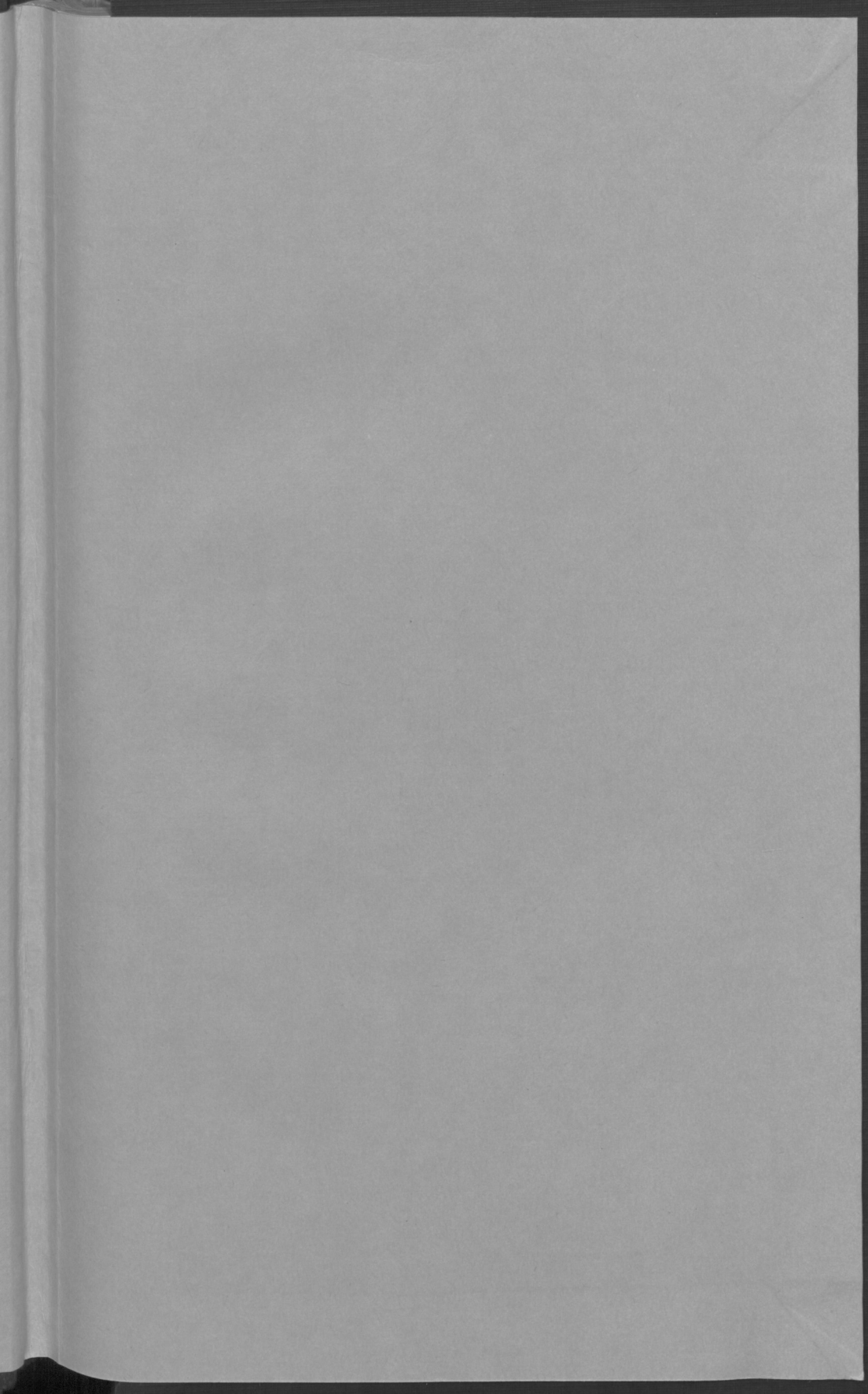


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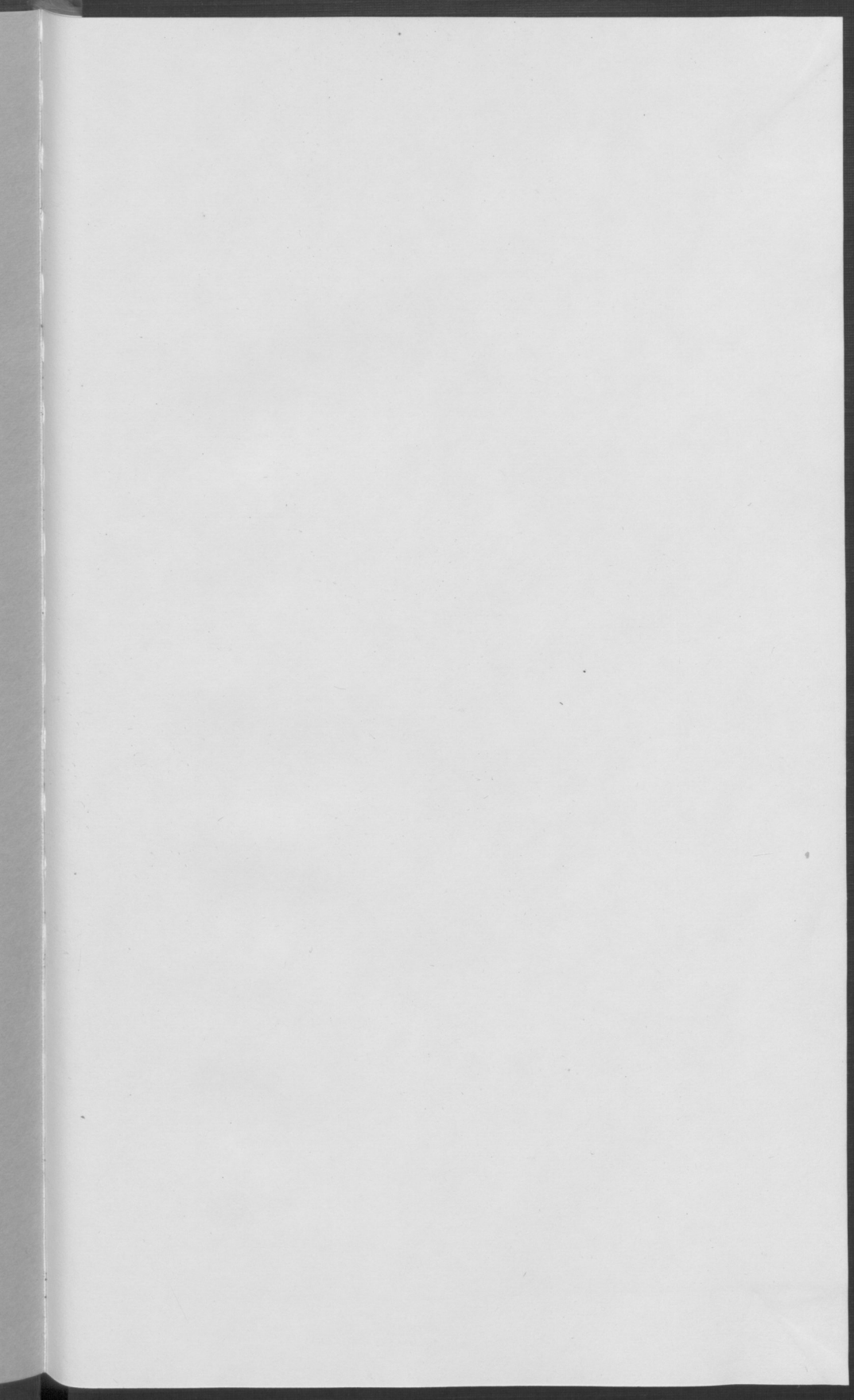
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The Flag unfurling marks the opening of the Seventy-Fourth Continental Congress.
(Photo courtesy The Washington Post.)

89TH CONGRESS }
2d Session }

SENATE

{ DOCUMENT
No. 84

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

MARCH 1, 1964, TO MARCH 1, 1965



MARCH 25, 1966.—Ordered to be printed with an illustration

U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE

60-943

WASHINGTON : 1966

The Flag unfurling marks the opening of the Seventy-Fourth Continental Congress.
(Photo courtesy The Washington Post.)

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

SENATE RESOLUTION 240

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES,
March 25, 1966.

Resolved, That the sixty-eighth annual report of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the year ended March 1, 1965, be printed, with an illustration, as a Senate document.

EMERY L. FRAZIER,
Secretary.

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION,
Washington, D.C., March 9, 1966.

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-eighth annual report of that society for the year ended March 1, 1965.

Very truly yours,

S. DILLON RIPLEY, *Secretary.*

III

LETTER OF SUBMITTAL

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL,
Washington, D.C., January 20, 1966.

Dr. S. DILLON RIPLEY,
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, 1964, to March 1, 1965.

MAUDE C. ALLEN
(Mrs. Arthur L. Allen),
Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

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CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION

During the first five years after organization, The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, operated under a Certificate of Incorporation dated June 8, 1891. This certificate was for a term limited to twenty years.

The objects were as stated in the Act of Incorporation, December 2, 1895.

ACT OF INCORPORATION

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

[Public No. 19]

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

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That Mary Parke Foster (Mrs. John W. Foster), of Indiana; Mary Virginia Ellet Cabell (Mrs. William D. Cabell), of Virginia; Helen Mason Boynton (Mrs. Henry V. Boynton), of Ohio; Henrietta Greely (Mrs. A. W. Greely), of Washington, 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.; Frances B. Hamlin (Mrs. Teunis 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 Osborn (Mrs. Frank Stuart Osborn), of Illinois; Maria Devereux, of Washington, D.C.; Belinda O. Wilbour (Mrs. Joshua Wilbour), of Rhode Island; Georgiana E. Shippen (Mrs. W. W. Shippen), of New Jersey; Julia K. Hogg (Mrs. N. B. Hogg), of Pennsylvania; Katherine C. Breckinridge (Mrs. Clifton R. Breckinridge), of Arkansas; Sara Isabella Hubbard (Mrs. Adolphus S. Hubbard), of California; Mary 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 L. McMillan (Mrs. James McMillan), Mrs. Emma Gregory T. 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 acquisition and protection of historical spots and the erection of monuments; by the encouragement of historical research in relation to the Revolution and the publication of its results; by the preservation of documents and relics, and of the records of the individual services of Revolutionary soldiers and patriots, and by the promotion of celebrations of all patriotic anniversaries; to carry out the injunction of Washington in his Farewell Address to the American People, "to promote, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge," thus developing an enlightened public opinion and affording to young and old such advantages as shall develop in them the largest capacity for performing the duties of American citizens; to cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom; to foster true patriotism and love of country; and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty.

VIII REPORT OF DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

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

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

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

Approved February 20, 1896.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

THOMAS B. REED,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.

A. E. STEVENSON,
Vice President of the United States and President of the Senate.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

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, 69th Cong.]

[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, 82d Cong.]

[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, D.C., 20006

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT, 1964-65

President General

MRS. ROBERT V. H. DUNCAN, Administration Building, 1776 D Street NW.,
Washington, D.C., 20006

1st Vice President General

MRS. ERWIN FREES SEIMES, "Twin Pines," R.D., Millsboro, Del.

Chaplain General

MRS. CHARLES M. JOHNSON, "Gaywood," Monticello, Ill.

Recording Secretary General

MRS. FELIX IRWIN (Texas)

Corresponding Secretary General

MRS. FRANK B. CUFF (New York)

Organizing Secretary General

MRS. FRANK L. HARRIS (Wisconsin)

Treasurer General

MRS. ELLSWORTH E. CLARK (District of Columbia)

Registrar General

MRS. SHERMAN B. WATSON (Iowa)

Historian General

MRS. H. NELSON KILBOURN (Kansas)

Librarian General

MRS. ROY H. CAGLE (North Carolina)

Curator General

MRS. ROLAND M. JAMES (Arizona)

Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution

MRS. ARTHUR L. ALLEN, 1800 Elizabeth Street, Pueblo, Colo.

Vice Presidents General

(Term of office expires 1965)

- Mrs. Harvey A. Minton, 617 Hartford St., Worthington, Ohio 43085.
 Mrs. Theodore Morford, 3510 Woodmont Blvd., Nashville, Tenn. 37215.
 Mrs. Len Young Smith, 109 Fuller Lane, Winnetka, Ill. 60093.
 Mrs. Joseph Vallery Wright, 1126 Woodbine Ave., Penn Valley, Narberth, Pa. 19072.
- Mrs. George C. Skillman, Box 11, Belle Mead, N.J.
 Mrs. Courtenay Q. Wilcox, 12 Parkdale, Lead, S. Dak. 57754.
 Mrs. Henry D. Rinsland, 434 E. Keith St., Norman, Okla. 73069.

(Term of office expires 1966)

- Miss Catherine Downing, 402 S. Walnut St., Milford, Del. 19963.
 Mrs. George Castleman Estill, 2127 Brickell Ave., Miami, Fla. 33129.
 Mrs. Samuel M. Merritt, 234 W. Dodson St., Americus, Ga. 31709.
 Mrs. F. F. Birnbaumer, 333 W. Calvert, Lincoln, Nebr. 68502.
- Mrs. James B. Shackelford, Hollyhurst Plantation, Jones, La. 71250.
 Mrs. Loyd Bentley Cash, 1235 E. Elm St., Springfield, Mo. 65802.
 Mrs. Philip Vivian Tippet, S. Westwood Rd., Ansonia, Conn. 06401.

(Term of office expires 1967)

- Mrs. Dorothy W. S. Ragan, 2712 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007.
 Mrs. Charles B. Richardson, Jr., 1714 College St., Columbia, S.C. 29201.
 Mrs. Lee Allen Brooks, 3100 Guilford Rd., Birmingham, Ala. 35223.
- Mrs. Eliot C. Lovett, 11903 Henry Fleet Dr., Montgomery Square, Potomac, Md.
 Mrs. J. R. Porter Kennedy, P.O. Box 854, Sheridan, Wyo. 82801.
 Mrs. Harry M. Grover, 223 Brunswick Ave., Gardiner, Maine 04345.

STATE REGENTS AND STATE VICE REGENTS FOR 1964-65

- Alabama: Mrs. Richard Preston Geron, 614 Franklin St., Huntsville; Mrs. Percy Bryant, P.O. Box 691, Bay Minette 36507.
- Alaska: Mrs. Robert Hoopes, P.O. Box 1973, Juneau 99801; Mrs. Roy Wallace Edris, 1607 14th Ave., Anchorage.
- Arizona: Miss Jane Mackay Anderson, 2521 E. Elm, Tucson; Mrs. James Duke Cameron, 372 30th St., Yuma 85364.
- Arkansas: Mrs. Edward Lynn Westbrook, 1221 W. Washington Ave., Jonesboro 72401; Mrs. Winslow Clement Spousta, Sr., RFD No. 5, Box 44, Rogers 72756.
- California: Mrs. Harvey Blanchard Lyon, 492 Staten Ave., Oakland 94610; Mrs. Donald Spicer, 811 Country Club Lane, Coronado.
- Colorado: Mrs. Clark Alexander Pratz, P.O. Box 44, Trinidad 81082; Mrs. Edward Bain, 400 Christmas Tree Dr., Boulder 80301.
- Connecticut: Mrs. Foster Ezekiel Sturtevant, 28 Newport Ave., West Hartford 06107; Mrs. Francis V. Byrnes, 244 Willow St., Waterbury.
- Cuba: Mrs. Stephen G. Ryan, Aptdo Aereo 8532, Bogota, D.E. Colombia, South America.
- Delaware: Mrs. Walter Harman Money, 403 S. Broad St., Middletown 19709; Miss Helen Marion Scott, 403 Irving Dr., Brandywine Hills, Wilmington 19802.
- District of Columbia: Miss Anna M. McNutt, 3016 Tilden St., N.W., Washington 20008; Mrs. Walter Emerson Ward, 4822 Drummond Ave., Chevy Chase, Md. 20015.
- England: Mrs. Albert Redmond Fishburn, Old Indian Hill Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio 45227.
- Florida: Mrs. George E. Evans, 304 S.W. 12th St., Gainesville 32601; Mrs. Lawrence R. Andrus, 920 N. Spring St., Pensacola 32501.
- France: Miss Genevieve Sanua-Seymour, 36 rue de Laborde, Paris, 8e; Mrs. François Phillipe Troeme, 1 Place des Vosges, Paris.
- Georgia: Mrs. Benjamin Ivey Thornton, P.O. Box 605, Clarkesville 30523; Mrs. Herman Markey Richardson, P.O. Box 325, Blakely 31723.
- Hawaii: Mrs. Benjamin Howell Bond, 2146 Damon St., Honolulu 96822; Mrs. Don H. Hayselden, 3517 Kaha-walu Dr., Honolulu 96817.

STATE REGENTS AND STATE VICE REGENTS FOR 1964-65—Con.

- Idaho: Mrs. Theodore George Deggen-dorfer, 601 2nd St., Kellogg 83837; Mrs. Arnold Francis Oslund, 1150 E. Addison St., Twin Falls 83301.
- Illinois: Mrs. Ralph Killey, R.R. No. 4, Monmouth 61462; Miss Verna Mae Helm, 210 E. 7th St., Metropolis 62960.
- Indiana: Mrs. Maxwell Miller Chapman, 215 S. Michigan St., Rockville 47872; Mrs. Glenn E. Wheeler, 622 Vigo St., Vincennes 47591.
- Iowa: Mrs. Joseph G. Haney, 1327 32nd St., Des Moines 50311; Mrs. W. E. Walsh, Hawkeye 52147.
- Kansas: Miss Pauline M. Cowger, Box 51, Salina 67402; Mrs. Paul R. Green-lease, 4101 W. 90th St., Shawnee Mission.
- Kentucky: Mrs. Robert Cumberland Hume, Old Lexington Rd., Dry Ridge 41035; Mrs. T. Ewing Roberts, 1173 Castlevale Dr., Louisville.
- Louisiana: Mrs. R. J. Holzer, Jr., 44 Wren St., New Orleans 70124; Mrs. John Stowe Redfield, 735 Huron St., Shreveport.
- Maine: Miss Leslie Helen Wight, North Auburn 04210; Mrs. Robert Crane, 4 Free St., Machias 04654.
- Maryland: Mrs. Wilson K. Barnes, 111 Ridgewood Rd., Baltimore 21210; Mrs. Bryan P. Warren, "Snow Hill" Farm, Laurel 20810.
- Massachusetts: Miss Gertrude Alma MacPeck, 111 Madison, Dedham 02026; Mrs. George S. Tolman, 3d, 211 North St., Hingham 02043.
- Michigan: Mrs. James Virgil Zeder, 2412 Center, Bay City 48708; Mrs. Walter Alfred Kleintert, 5761 Snow-shoe Circle N., Birmingham 48008.
- Minnesota: Mrs. Royce B. Hansen, 6008 Tingdale Ave., Minneapolis 55424; Mrs. Royce E. Anderson, 4033 Shoreline Dr., Robbinsdale 55422.
- Mississippi: Mrs. Fentress Rhodes, 1828 Lyncrest St., Jackson 39202; Mrs. Clifford Trotter Fisaackerly, 140 E. Peace St., Canton 39046.
- Missouri: Mrs. Clarence Whitfield Kemper, Rt. 3, Walnut Knoll, Clin-ton 64735; Mrs. John C. Stapel, 409 Manor Dr., Columbia 65201.
- Montana: Mrs. Theodore X. Cox, 119 25th St., S., Great Falls 59401; Mrs. Alexander Torkelson, 501 2nd Ave., S., Glasgow 59230.
- Nebraska: Mrs. J. Carl Evans, 3049 Redick Ave., Omaha; Mrs. Curtis O. Lyda, 1825 12th St., Gering 69341.
- Nevada: Mrs. Samuel A. Warner, P.O. Box 343, Las Vegas; Mrs. Joseph L. Coppa, 1640 F St., Sparks 89431.
- New Hampshire: Mrs. Charles Emery Lynde, 939 Union St., Manchester 03104; Mrs. Nile Eugene Faust, Rt. 1, Concord.
- New Jersey: Mrs. John Kent Finley, 51 Kings Highway, W., Haddonfield 08033; Mrs. Walter D. Cougle, 117 Cadwallader Dr., Trenton.
- New Mexico: Mrs. Harold Benjamin Elmendorf, Box 428, Mesilla Park 88047; Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, 307 W. Riverside Dr., Carlsbad 88220.
- New York: Mrs. Lyle J. Howland, 100 Fort Stanwix Park, Rome 13440; Mrs. Edward Joseph Reilly, 165 Tullamore Rd., Garden City 11530.
- North Carolina: Mrs. Abner Milton Cornwell, 825 S. Aspen St., Lincoln-ton 28902; Mrs. John Carter Golds-borough, 2201 Malvern Rd., Char-lotte.
- North Dakota: Mrs. Edward Bryans, Carpio 58725; Mrs. Arthur Olson, 207 3rd Ave., N.W., Mandan 58554.
- Ohio: Miss Amanda A. Thomas, 1800 Devon Rd., Columbus 43212; Mrs. Carl W. Kietzman, 853 Center St., Milford 45150.
- Oklahoma: Mrs. D. W. Humphreys, 1110 E. 8th St., Cushing 74023; Mrs. Olen Delaney, 1921 N.W. 21st St., Oklahoma City.
- Oregon: Mrs. Ivan R. Spicer, 3439 Franklin Blvd., Eugene 97403; Mrs. John D. Lesch, 3211 S.E. 76th Ave., Portland 97206.
- Pennsylvania: Mrs. Charlotte W. Sayre, 2223 Cascade St., Erie 16502; Mrs. George J. Walz, 2539 N. Second St., Harrisburg 17110.
- Rhode Island: Mrs. Ralph Wilfred Wilkins, 37 12th St., Providence 02906; Miss Helen Josephine Malm-stead, 77 Princeton Ave., Providence 02907.
- South Carolina: Mrs. William N. Gressette, "Pine Knoll," St. Mat-thews 29135; Mrs. Drake Harden Rogers, 503 Fayetteville Ave., Ben-nettsville 29512.
- South Dakota: Mrs. Marguerite Werner Truax, 1102 9th St., Rapid City 57701; Mrs. Charles Ivan Besse, Britton 57430.
- Tennessee: Miss Mary Louise Harle, 305 Weeks Dr., Cleveland 37311; Mrs. Allen D. O'Brien, 5537 Rich Road, Memphis.
- Texas: Mrs. Walter G. Dick, Box 78, Alleyton; Mrs. B. Wynne Woolley, 5511 Wateka Dr., Dallas 75209.
- Utah: Mrs. Roy Masters, 2275 Wilson Ave., Salt Lake City 84108; Mrs. William Dewey Core, 1645 Swan St., Ogden.

STATE REGENTS AND STATE VICE REGENTS FOR 1964-65—Con.

- Vermont: Mrs. Bernard Dooley, 28 Beaman St., Poultney 05764; Miss Erminie L. Pollard, Proctorsville 05153.
- Virginia: Mrs. Robert Bruce Smith, Jr., 121 Selden Rd., Newport News; Mrs. George Gordon Ritchie, 4013 W. Franklin St., Richmond 23221.
- Washington: Mrs. Vernon L. Farnham, 516 Princeton St., Wenatchee 98801; Mrs. Herman Andrew Borgmaster, 11557 19th N.E., Seattle 98155.
- West Virginia: Miss Virginia Bondurant Johnson, 1521 Lee St., Charleston 25311; Mrs. Carl Conley Galbraith, 209 Washington St., Marietta, Ohio 45750.
- Wisconsin: Mrs. Herman Henry Barker, 623 Gilbert Ave., Eau Claire; Mrs. Delbert Maurice Wandschneider, 1206 Riverside Dr., Fort Atkinson 53538.
- Wyoming: Mrs. Leonard Louis Hays, Box 209, Newcastle 82701; Mrs. Rolland W. Templin, 3415 Dey Ave., Cheyenne 82001.

Chapters Outside of the United States

- Canal Zone: Mrs. Carl A. Widell, P.O. Box 545, Balboa (chapter regent).
- Puerto Rico: Mrs. Glen Leonard, P.O. Box 3632, San Juan (chapter regent).
- Mexico: Miss Mary Myers, Av. Yucatán 89, Mexico, 7, D.F. Mexico (chapter regent).

HONORARY OFFICERS ELECTED FOR LIFE

Honorary Presidents General

- Mrs. William A. Becker, 1309 N. Halifax Dr., Daytona Beach, Fla.
- Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., 53 Southgate Ave. Annapolis, Md.
- Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, 1295 Prince Ave., Athens, Ga.
- Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, 912 Main St., Brookville, Ind.
- Mrs. James B. Patton, 1594 Arlington Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
- Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, New Bern, N.C.
- Mrs. Frederic Alquin Groves, Homewood, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
- Mrs. Ashmead White, Lubec, Maine.

Honorary Vice Presidents General

- Miss Lillian Chenoweth, 1350 Meridian Place NW., Washington, D.C.
- Miss Edla Stannard Gibson, 396 Porter Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.
- Mrs. William Henry Belk, 220 Hawthorne Lane, Charlotte, N.C.
- Mrs. Warder Lee Braerton, Sherman Plaza, Apartment 811, Denver, Colo.
- Miss Helen McMackin, 413 N. Broadway, Salem, Ill.
- Mrs. Chester F. Miller, 1237 Owen St., Saginaw, Mich.
- Miss Katharine Matthies, 59 West St., Seymour, Conn.
- Mrs. Henry Allan Ironside, N. Church St., Thomaston, Ga.
- Mrs. David W. Anderson, 523 Beacon St., Manchester, N.H.
- Mrs. Frederick B. Ingram, 4324 Stanhope, Dallas 5, Tex.
- Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow, New London, N.H. 03257.

NATIONAL COMMITTEES—1964-1965

NATIONAL CHAIRMEN

- American heritage: Mrs. Albert G. Peters, 2001 W. 103d St., Chicago, Ill.
- American Indians: Mrs. Harley C. Lee, 2675 Ashley Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.
- American music: Mrs. John W. Wagner, 6743 Rogers Ave., Merchantville, N.J.
- Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship: Mrs. George J. Walz, 2539 N. Second St., Harrisburg, Pa.
- Children of the American Revolution: Mrs. Nile Eugene Faust, Route 1, Concord, N.H.
- Conservation: Mrs. E. Stewart James, Church Hill Plantation, Gloucester, Va.
- DAR Good Citizens: Mrs. Jackson E. Stewart, P.O. Box 3481, Orlando, Fla.
- DAR Magazine: Mrs. Paul R. Greenlease, 4101 W. 90th St., Shawnee Mission, Kans.
- DAR Magazine advertising: Mrs. Kenneth G. Maybe, 5 Centennial Dr., Syracuse, N.Y.
- DAR Museum: Mrs. Roland M. James, 50 Camino Miramonte, Tucson, Ariz.
- DAR school: Mrs. Edward R. Barrow, 3402 Overbrook Lane, Houston, Tex.

Genealogical records: Mrs. Ivan T. Johnson, 2 Cobb Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
 Honor roll: Mrs. John Garlin Biel, 345 S. 22d St., Terre Haute, Ind.
 Junior American Citizens: Mrs. G. Murray Campbell, P.O. Box 541, Manchester, Vt.
 Junior membership: Mrs. Eddie Reynolds, 1136 Marco Pl., Jacksonville, Fla.
 Lineage research: Mrs. Albert B. Whitley, 1604 Observatory Dr., South, Nashville, Tenn.
 Membership: Mrs. George U. Baylies, 99 Edgemont Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.
 Motion picture: Mrs. Wilson D. McKerrow, 15 Whitson St., Forest Hills, N. Y.
 National defense: Mrs. Henry S. Jones, 303 Park Ave., Marshfield, Wis.
 Program: Miss Eleanor F. Town, 2022 N. Greenway Dr., Coral Gables, Fla.
 Public relations: Mrs. H. Harold Mays, 239 Aranda St. NE., St. Petersburg, Fla.
 Student loan and scholarship: Mrs. Thomas R. Navin, Sr., 5649 E. 8th St., Tucson, Ariz.
 The Flag of the United States of America: Mrs. Howard P. Arnest, 4166 NE. Beaumont St., Portland, Oreg.
 Transportation: Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo, 1731 Lanier Pl. NW., Washington, D.C.

ADMINISTRATIVE CHAIRMEN

Executive: Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, 1776 D St. NW., Washington, D.C.
 Finance: Miss Marian I. Burns, 17824 Baldwin Pl., Lakewood, Ohio.
 Printing: Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, 3525 R. St. NW., Washington, D.C.
 Buildings and grounds: Mrs. Henry F. Bishop, 1412 Parkwood Pl. NW., Washington, D.C.
 Personnel: Mrs. Philip H. Dowdell, 519 N. Overlook Dr., Alexandria, Va.
 Advisory committee: Hon. Harry Flood Byrd, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C.
 Auditing: Mrs. Leonard C. McCrary, 1852 Springhill Ave., Mobile, Ala.
 Insignia: Mrs. Philip V. Tippet, S. Westwood Rd., Ansonia, Conn.
 Resolutions: Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cox, "Coxwood," 4411 Fairfax Rd., Arlington, McLean Post Office, Va.
 Parliamentarian: Mrs. Herberta Ann Leonardy, 239 Fluvia Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.

SPECIAL CHAIRMEN

Art review: Mrs. Andrew Parker, 4000 Nebraska Ave. NW., Washington, D.C.
 Clearinghouse: Miss M. Catherine Downing, 402 S. Walnut St., Milford, Del.
 Chapters overseas: Mrs. Clarence W. Wacker, 580 Suffield Rd., Birmingham, Mich.
 American History Month: Mrs. Frank Robert Mettlach, P.O. Box 742, La Mesa, Calif.
 DAR Handbook: Mrs. Erwin F. Seimes, Twin Pines, R.D. No. 1, Millsboro, Del.
 DAR school survey: Mrs. C. Howard Van Atta, 5724 Lester Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Constitution Week: Mrs. Samuel Solins, O'Toole Apts., Welch, W. Va.
 Library expansion: Mrs. George B. Hartman, 5234 Duvall Dr., Washington, D.C.
 National board dinners: Mrs. Charles E. Turner, 4606 Norwood Dr., Chevy Chase, Md.
 State regents dinners: Mrs. Robert Bruce Smith, Jr., 121 Selden Rd., Newport News, Va.
 Program reviewing: Miss Laura Dickerson, 135 Falmouth St., Williamstown, Ky.
 Revision of bylaws: Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, 315 Washington Blvd., Laurel, Md.

PART I

REPORT OF THE 74TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, HELD AT CONSTITUTION HALL, WASHINGTON, D.C., APRIL 19- 23, 1965.

REPORTS OF CABINET OFFICERS

REPORT OF PRESIDENT GENERAL

This 74th Continental Congress brings to a close another 3-year DAR administration, and it is time to give an account of the stewardship entrusted in April 1962.

With humility and gratitude for the honors and privileges accorded her, your president general takes pleasure and pride in rendering to you a summary report of accomplishment during the period.

The American Heritage committee was established.

The Good Citizens national award was increased to \$1,000.

DAR paperwork was coordinated through omnibus chapter kits mailed three times per year.

A national DAR poll was taken.

"Citizen * * * U.S.A.," a public service radio series based on the DAR manual for citizenship was released.

A president general's forum was given at State Society conferences.

Special museum events were initiated.

Work of Junior DAR members was stressed, and the annual Miss/Mrs. Contest was started.

The format of DAR Magazine was changed, and the subscription price was raised to \$3.00.

The administration project was the expansion of the DAR library.

To improve the public image of DAR, a concerted public relations effort was made so that every member would "Know DAR, Do DAR, Tell DAR" constructively.

The DAR diamond jubilee book, "In Washington * * * The DAR Story," was published.

The extent to which these endeavors have achieved desired goals is still to be recorded, however indicative of success are the following encouraging factors:

There has been a marked increase in attendance at State DAR meetings.

There has been an accelerated interest in all phases of DAR activity as borne out by correspondence and requests for information.

There has been a notable improvement in the amount and quality of news coverage in all media.

A greater number of chapters have attained top honor roll recognition.

These trends began during the 75th jubilee observance period, and it is hoped they will continue, and with gained momentum produce results of lasting benefit to the National Society and its membership.

During this term five official DAR trips were undertaken, as follows:

(1) The Sixth DAR Approved School bus tour through the Southeastern States in October 1962.

(2) A pilgrimage by the national board of management to attend Yorktown Day ceremonies on Oct. 19, 1963, with an overnight visit to Colonial Williamsburg, Va.

(3) The DAR World's Fair trip to New York by nearly 1,000 Daughters following the 73d Continental Congress.

(4) A historic pilgrimage to nearby Virginia shrines on Oct. 11, 1964, as part of the initiation of the DAR diamond jubilee.

(5) A visit to the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., on Dec. 10, 1964, for the purpose of presenting 17 State flags for use in Dahlgren Hall to replace ones previously provided by the Society.

From time to time during her tenure of office, the president general, as official spokesman for the National Society, has, as occasion warranted, issued statements or press releases and made public appearances on subjects of national interest or on matters affecting the National Society. Perhaps five such occasions merit listing: June 1962, a statement on the Supreme Court decision versus prayers in public schools; June 1963, a statement on the policies, actions, and purposes of the DAR; August 1964, the White House Women's Conference on Civil Rights; May 1964, the official printing of the DAR report; and August 1964, a statement in support of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 before the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Nationality.

And now, to conclude, it remains but to express sincere, deep appreciation and gratitude for the outstanding encouragement, cooperation, and support so generously extended this administration. The office has brought inspiration and stimulation beyond measure—and I hope it has culminated in a record with which, upon review, you will feel satisfied to have written in the name of DAR this 75th anniversary year.

I thank each of you here and all those at home—whether elective officer at national, State, or local level, appointed chairmen or lay members—who have participated so readily and generously. In addition, special praise goes to the national headquarters staff, beginning with those in the president general's office and including all other departments. No president general could have been more fortunate than I in the wholehearted cooperation received.

Daughters, the privilege and opportunity for service as your president general has been a magnificent experience and a very signal honor. The friendship, associations, and memories will be treasured and cherished for life.

MARION MONCURE DUNCAN
(Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan),

President General.

REPORT OF FIRST VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

On early adjournment of a well-planned 1964 DAR congress, this officer joined with those members who had signed up for the tour to the New York World's Fair and participated in the flag presentation ceremonies there.

In May your first vice president general was invited to attend the Pennsylvania Juniors' luncheon and fashion show held at the President Hotel in Philadelphia. Later in the same month she attended a patriotic celebration in Newark, Del.

Early in June it was a privilege to represent our president general and present the DAR award to a graduating cadet at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Also later in June this officer attended a Flag Day meeting of the Delaware State Society held at Rehoboth Beach, and an all-day benefit party given by the Caesar Rodney Chapter near Wilmington, the proceeds from which are used for furnishings for the Old Academy, a fine historical building restored by another Delaware group. Part of this building is to be used by the chapter for meetings.

This officer assisted in costume during Historic Lewes Days, an affair given in conjunction with the Lewes Historic Society. The DAR share of the proceeds goes toward the restoration of the historic Maul House in Lewes, Del., a project of the Col. David Hall Chapter.

In September this officer attended a Constitution Day dinner in Dover, Del., given by the SAR-DAR, and a luncheon celebration of the same event held by the Caesar Rodney Chapter in Wilmington.

Your first vice president general attended the Connecticut State DAR meeting in Stamford in late September. This was a very fine, informative meeting, and the program was greatly enjoyed.

During the October meetings a pilgrimage opening the 75th anniversary of DAR took us to Mount Vernon, with services at Pohick Church, and to the Masonic Temple in Alexandria.

In November this officer attended the Delaware State DAR meeting held in Smyrna, where Mrs. George U. Baylies, national chairman of membership committee, gave an excellent address.

Prior to the December executive committee meeting a number of this group and national board members arrived ahead of the meetings to go to Annapolis for the presentation of the 17 flags our National Society was giving to the Naval Academy. We were joined by members of the Annapolis chapter and our honorary president general, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr.

Early in December this officer attended the Caesar Rodney Chapter's combined birthday and Delaware Day celebration held in the chapter's new quarters in

Wilmington. Later that evening she attended the dinner meeting of the Delaware State Society, SAR, commemorating Delaware Day, during which she was presented with a citation and the SAR medal of appreciation.

She attended the delightful Christmas party and luncheon hosted by our president general for the staff, this being held after the executive and special board meetings in December.

Following the January board meeting this officer remained in Washington and assisted in the well-planned DAR museum reception given for Congressmen and their families.

Around the first of February this officer was a member of the committee for judging history essays for the Delaware area.

In March your first vice president general attended the Tennessee State DAR conference held in Knoxville and later the Texas State DAR conference held in San Antonio. Both were very fine; reports were instructive and excellent, and programs were splendid.

This officer is very grateful to all members extending greetings and courtesies during the three years, and also for sending the fine yearbooks and news sheets. And to you, Madam President General, it has been a rare privilege to serve our National Society under your fine leadership and guidance. You have accomplished much for all of us, and your kindness and graciousness have made for a happy and fruitful administration.

BETTY NEWKIRK SEIMES
(Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes),
First Vice President General.

REPORT OF CHAPLAIN GENERAL

Following the 73d Continental Congress in April, your chaplain general enjoyed the trip to the New York World's Fair and felt honored to participate in the dedication ceremony at the presentation of the Flag of the United States of America given by the National Society to fly at the entrance to the Fair. Appropriate prayers were offered at special occasions, and a memorial prayer was given for Mrs. Norman Cordon, North Carolina, our beloved vice president general at the time of her death.

In August, a trip to the Black Hills made it possible to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Cull at St. Mary's School for Indian Girls and to enjoy their hospitality for a few hours.

The book of meditations, "Let Your Heart Sing," continues to be used. The pilgrimage following the October board meeting was enjoyed and the privilege of sitting in George Washington's pew at Old Pohick Church, Alexandria, Va., made the service most inspiring. It was a pleasure to participate in the reception on January 30 planned by the DAR museum special event committee with members of Congress and their wives as guests.

Chaplains report using the theme "The people who know their God shall stand firm and take action" in programs, and one chaplain asked her minister to use this as a text. The chapter members attended that service as a group. Many reported sending the copies of the theme "statement of faith" and the resolution on school prayer to ministers. Others sent "What the Daughters Do" and a subscription to DAR Magazine with excellent results. It is hoped that continuance of this idea will be a means of informing our clergymen of the many phases of DAR work.

On March 19 your chaplain general had the pleasure of serving as hostess with the Mississippi daughters at "Rosalie" during the Natchez Pilgrimage. The memories of the dinner at "Rosalie" and at the Annual Confederate Pageant will long be treasured.

There were 315 present at the chaplain general's breakfast on Easter Sunday, April 18, including our president general, and 300 went by bus to Arlington and Mount Vernon. A wreath was placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and Mrs. Keith Buchanan, the chaplain general's daughter, and Miss Jane Wade, Junior member of the District of Columbia, placed the wreaths in memory of George and Martha Washington at Mount Vernon. On Sunday afternoon the memorial service was held in Constitution Hall. Memorial lilies given by friends added much to the dignity and beauty of the service. After this service the memorial cross of flowers was placed at the Founders Memorial Monument as a tribute to those dedicated women.

A ceremony for the dedication of the Christian flag, the chaplain general's personal gift in honor of her mother, Mrs. William Overturf, was conducted in

the Kansas chapel on April 19, with Mrs. Robert Chesney in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Erwin F. Seimes accepted this gift in the name of the National Society.

Sincere gratitude is expressed to Miss Grace Witherow, chairman of the breakfast; to Mrs. L. I. McDougale and other members of the memorial service committee; to Mrs. Ash, Miss Jacobs, Mrs. Rupp, and to all who have been of help to the chaplain general during her term of office.

Again your chaplain general urges you to visit the Kansas chapel on the third floor of the Administration Building during continental congress. A vesper hour from four to five o'clock each day will be conducted by the Kansas Daughters.

Madam President General, these past three years of service as chaplain general have been a period of spiritual growth for me, and I hope that my service has been of some benefit to you and to the National Society.

JANET M. JOHNSON
(Mrs. Charles M. Johnson),
Chaplain General.

REPORT OF RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL

After the close of the 73d Continental Congress, resolutions and letters, as directed, 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 73d Continental Congress were prepared and printed in pamphlet form for distribution.

The amendment to the bylaws adopted by the 73d Continental Congress was prepared for distribution to the chapters.

The proceedings of the congress were published 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 the DAR Continental Congress have been typed, copies delivered or mailed to each national officer, copied for the statute book, and indexed.

The minutes of the executive committee meetings have been 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, 7,111 membership certificates have been prepared and mailed to new members, and 63 commissions were prepared and sent to national officers, honorary national officers, and State DAR regents and vice regents. A total of 21,004 membership certificates and 182 commissions were issued in the 3-year term.

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

This report would be incomplete without mentioning my being present for the first event of the DAR Diamond Jubilee Celebration. On Sunday, October 11, three busloads of Daughters participated in an all-day pilgrimage to Mount Vernon, Pohick Church, and Gunston Hall in Virginia. The final call was at George Washington Masonic National Memorial in Alexandria. The courtesy of specially conducted tours was extended at each place visited.

It has been a pleasure to be a member of the executive committee and to have had the privilege of working so closely with you, Madam President General. I express my deep appreciation to the members of my staff, Miss Thornton and Mrs. Ball, and to our stenotypist, Mrs. Swanson. My deepest gratitude goes to Mrs. Leonardy for her constant assistance.

MARTHA SUTTLE IRWIN
(Mrs. Felix Irwin),
Recording Secretary General.

REPORT OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL

To "correspond" is to keep in touch, and that is the aim and the result of the endeavors of the office of corresponding secretary general. It is impossible to compute the number of letters which come to our headquarters here, but a picture in the February magazine may give you an idea of one day's receipts. Much of this correspondence is addressed directly to the office involved, but much of it is no so directed and comes to this office where it is opened, read, suitably marked for the necessary office, or—as happens many hundreds of times—answered here. These letters are of many and diverse categories. Many of them are amusing,

some are touching, some are very official, and some show more humble origin, but all show deep concern in many human, personal, and patriotic subjects. Each letter is given sympathetic attention and is answered as promptly as possible. Our efforts along these lines are repaid many times over by subsequent letters of appreciation.

Young people continue to be heard from in large numbers; historical inquiries abound; and requests for information as to membership in the DAR increase steadily. To help such inquiries the following free booklets are always sent together with the reply: How to Become a Member, Preparation of Application Papers, Congressional Record, NSDAR Fact Sheet, the museum folder, the magazine folder; worksheet, school booklet, and What the Daughters Do.

Our own members constitute a large percentage of writers to this office. Needless to say, these, too, receive sympathetic and prompt replies, and we cherish a letter from one of these valued writers expressing her appreciation of our prompt reply to her "distressed plea for help."

The daily routine of this office is expertly taken care of by our chief clerk, Mrs. Yochim, whose talents are much in demand. Because of her skill in typing she prepares for the printer the important communications going out from headquarters, including the large omnibus printings which carry information and instructions to DAR State regents and others. Here is a rundown of printed material mailed during the past year:

Congress "take home kits" distributed.....	2888
Bylaws mailed.....	3011
Amendment to bylaws mailed.....	3149
Resolutions mailed.....	3732
Directory of committees mailed.....	3309
Proceedings mailed (free copies).....	170
August omnibus packets mailed.....	3026
December packets mailed.....	3025
Proposed amendments mailed.....	3023

With the work of the business office added to that of the corresponding secretary general, our horizons have broadened and Mrs. Ash, chief clerk, has become one of our staff. The work of this division is tremendous in scope, but it is most efficiently organized and directed by Mrs. Ash, a staff member for 40 years.

Material for which there is a small charge goes out through this office, and this involves many committees, i.e., personnel, printing, JAC, DAR good citizens, board dinners, purchasing, etc. Supplies are sent to DAR State conferences and many supplies are ordered especially for the DAR Continental Congress. Pins, certificates, and awards go through this office, applicants for positions are interviewed, and a complete personnel record is kept. Supplies for individual offices are ordered and vouchers made for the bills. Salesmen are interviewed and records of all kinds are kept. An amazing increase is noted in the number of requests for DAR material, from our members in particular. This fact shows a corresponding increase in interest in the work of our Society.

At the end of each DAR year, this office is host to the honor roll committee and gladly adds the attendant duties to its regular routine. These duties include the ordering of certificates and ribbons, typing of the honor roll book, answering letters, etc.

A sad duty of this office is to note the passing of our outstanding leaders over the years. In the past year we recorded with regret the death of the following: Mrs. Norman Cordon, vice president general from North Carolina (within days of her election to office); two honorary vice presidents general, Mrs. Reuben E. Knight and Mrs. Lafayette L. Porter; and our past treasurer general, Miss Marion Burns.

As a past national chairman of press relations, I am always conscious of this phase of our work, and it has occurred to me that one of the roles filled by the office of corresponding secretary general is that of public relations. Surely, our contact with hundreds of individuals and groups must aid in building the image of service which we strive to project.

I have attended all meetings of the executive committee and national board, have participated in celebrating patriotic events, and have made many visits to tell the ever-growing DAR story.

At the end of my first report to this body in this capacity, I quoted from a letter from a certain little girl who wrote "I would like to thank you for answering my letter. I will keep your letter and will be reminded by it that you are very faithful."

Here is public relations at its best. We have striven to maintain fidelity to the work of our Society, and this has been made easier by the example set by our president general, who has been an inspiration to each of us. We on the executive committee have seen at first hand the complete dedication displayed by Mrs. Duncan

and take every opportunity to acknowledge the admiration and affection she has inspired among us.

I leave with every good wish for a brilliant future for each and every one of you.

ADELAIDE LAWRENCE CUFF

(Mrs. Frank B. Cuff),

Corresponding Secretary General.

REPORT OF ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL

Your organizing secretary general submits her annual report covering the work carried out by this office during the year 1964-65.

The year 1964-65 was a very rewarding one. Special emphasis was given to organizing new chapters. In the six-month period October 1964 to April 1965, 30 chapters were organized in the following States: Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia, Washington, and West Virginia. The outstanding State was Maryland, whose State regent organized four new chapters during the period.

During the three years of this administration there were 74 organizing regents confirmed and 73 chapters organized. The total number of disbanded chapters was 52. Surprising as it seems, chapters with 35 to 60 years of outstanding DAR service either had to disband because of too many elderly members or the lack of membership. Some of these chapters had from a minimum of 12 members to 65 members on their rolls. This means that the attention of each State regent, State organizing secretary, chapter regent, and, in fact, to every member must be brought to the great need for new members in order to have sufficient leadership for chapter officers.

At the beginning of this administration, this officer suggested the great need for every State Society to have a State organizing secretary or a State chairman of chapter organization. It was stressed and pointed out that such an officer strengthens the State Society organization, but she must be one qualified to proceed with organization after the organizing chapter regent is confirmed. To date 34 State Society organizing secretaries and State chairmen of chapter organization have been elected or appointed. This is twice the number recorded at the beginning of the administration.

This being our diamond jubilee year, and with the thought of stimulating and encouraging the organization of new chapters, this officer offered a special certificate to chapters organizing in the first six months of the jubilee year. The States receiving the certificate were: Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia, Washington, and West Virginia. These certificates were presented to the State regents at a meeting in the organizing secretary general's office on April 16, and they will be presented on the local level to the organizing regents. In addition to the certificate, each organizing regent will receive from the organizing secretary general two fine collectors items, our own DAR diamond jubilee book, "In Washington—The DAR Story," and "Old World Wisconsin."

Since April 1964 special personal letters have been sent to all organizing chapter regents, State regents, and State organizing secretaries encouraging the completion of their chapters in process of organization. Special letters were sent in May, July, September, November, January, March, and on April 1. In addition special instructions were sent before each national board meeting on "How to Organize on Board Day."

States in which new chapters were organized in this administration are: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, and Wisconsin. This brings the total number of chapters to 2,882, an increase over last year.

Following is the statistical report for the year 1964-65: Organizing regents confirmed, 32; organizing regents reappointed, 7; resignation of organizing regent, 1; change in location of organizing regencies, 2; chapters authorized, 3; chapter extensions of time, 10; chapter location changed, 1; chapter names changed, 1; chapters disbanded, 16; chapters confirmed, 30; chapters in process of organization, 16; confirmation of State regents, 26; confirmation of State vice regents, 25; charters issued, 4; charters laminated, 500; chapter elections reported, 2,850; membership cards filed, 25,887; chapter regent lists sold, 14; permits issued for national and State bars and 25-year and 50-year membership pins, 1,363; 50-year membership certificates issued, 190.

I would like to pay special tribute and give sincerest thanks to the staff of my office. My appreciation and thanks go to Evelyn Brown, Betty Hershman, and Katherine Orme for their faithful and loyal support of the work of our National Society.

Madam President General, it has been a privilege to serve under your able leadership.

FLORENCE C. HARRIS
(Mrs. Frank Leslie Harris),
Organizing Secretary General.

REPORT OF TREASURER GENERAL

You now have in your hands the third and final annual financial report of this administration. It is one in which each member of the National Society can take pride. It reflects not only the work and the vast range of interests of the Society but also your financial assistance to these causes without which none of these activities could far advance.

Please give this report the careful study it merits. Every officer, every chairman, every member who handles so much as one cent has her financial transaction reflected here.

We show you only totals, but the cents and the dollars you send to this office make up the whole. So, you see, it is your report.

The balance of the current fund on Feb. 28, 1962, was \$876,920.49. Each succeeding year it has shown an appreciable rise. On Feb. 28, 1963, it was \$988,861.24, and it passed the million mark in 1964 when it rose to \$1,043,279.66. As shown on page two of this annual report, on February 28 last, it was \$1,072,910.12. On that date, too, the total of current and special funds exceeded \$2 million for the first time.

Income from invested dues over this 3-year period was \$68,055.46. The income for fiscal 1964-65 was the largest amount ever realized in one year as income on invested dues. This was derived from investments in 90-day U.S. Treasury bills and totalled \$28,040.77.

In no previous administration had this amount exceeded \$10,872.88.

You will note that school contributions were about \$12,000 less than those of last year. This is a result of money having been sent direct to the schools, by-passing State and national treasurers. It is urged that all moneys be processed through the regular channels, thus making it possible to give chapters and State Societies as well as the National Society full and proper credit for contributions.

Special funds shown in detail in the report are funds for specific purposes and should not be confused with funds used for general operating expenses.

Membership records beginning with your acceptance as a member are maintained in the records department. During this administration two-thirds of all the membership records have been transferred to new membership record books, a transfer which takes place every 13th year.

Forty-eight of the old, original, priceless record books, from 1891 to 1920, were in bad condition and in great need of rebinding and repair. This work has been done and the books are again available for research.

During these past months, especially heavy loads have been placed on both the records and finance departments. Only by unrelenting and toilsome efforts have these departments been able to complete this task and thus make possible this report available for you.

I shall never cease to be grateful to my predecessor and good friend the late Miss Marian I. Burns, upon whose wise counsel and generous assistance I so often relied.

I express my deep appreciation and gratitude to Mrs. Jeanette Jackson, head of the records office, and to Mrs. Frances Davis, head of the accounting office, for their countless hours of loyal and devoted service to the Society and to me. I will always hold them and all the staff of the treasurer general in highest esteem.

I shall ever be grateful to the president general, who gave me the privilege of working with them and for her.

Madam President General and Members of the 74th Continental 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 Feb. 28, 1965, and the supporting schedules thereto accompanied by the report of our auditor.

LOIS B. CLARK
(Mrs. Ellsworth E. Clark),
Treasurer General.

Summary statement of current and special funds, year ended Feb. 28, 1965

Funds	Balance, Feb. 29, 1964			Cash receipts	Cash disbursements	Appropriations	Balance, Feb. 28, 1965		
	Total	Investments	Cash				Total	Investments (schedule 7)	Cash
Current fund (schedule 1)	\$1,043,270.66	\$941,509.50	\$101,770.16	\$730,830.82	\$615,700.36	(\$85,500.00)	\$1,072,910.12	\$891,346.14	\$181,563.98
Special funds:									
Appropriation funds:									
Committee maintenance	(83.79)		(83.79)	8.00	5,810.59	7,000.00	1,113.62		1,113.62
Good Citizens	8,070.72		8,070.72	6,929.16	10,048.20	5,000.00	9,951.68		9,951.68
Junior American Citizens	738.25		738.25	1,415.14	2,283.92	2,000.00	1,869.47		1,869.47
Americanism and DAR Manual	3,267.08		3,267.08	1,193.30	13,393.23	15,000.00	6,067.15		6,067.15
DAR School	4,539.11			171,544.96	181,544.96	10,000.00			567.10
Lineage Research			4,539.11	228.00	10,700.01	6,500.00	567.10		567.10
National defense	31,144.16	5,000.00	26,144.16	28,071.07	54,876.91	20,000.00	24,338.32	5,000.00	19,338.32
Public relations	9,975.82		9,975.82	5.00	18,942.48	20,000.00	11,038.34		11,038.34
American Indians	3,241.88		3,241.88	50,415.98	50,781.65		2,876.21		2,876.21
Charles Simpson Atwell	8,975.60	8,975.60		1,230.40	1,230.40		8,975.60	8,975.60	
Diamond jubilee	761.44		761.44	423.45			423.45		423.45
Genealogical forms binding	304.72		304.72	1,680.35	517.61		1,924.18		1,924.18
Harriet E. Bowen book fund	1,374.36		1,374.36		491.75		304.72		304.72
Landscaping	15,230.70	7,928.24	7,302.46	587.34	103,886.31		1,469.95		1,469.95
Library expansion	1,800.61		1,800.61	94,279.10	50.00		5,623.49		5,623.49
Life membership	63,879.69	29,730.90	34,148.79	202,086.48	214,663.31		1,750.61		1,750.61
DAR Magazine	6,112.19		6,112.19	22,319.02	14,009.91		51,302.86		51,302.86
Museum	1,981.25		1,981.25	972.83	500.00		14,421.30		14,421.30
Occupational therapy	32,689.01		32,689.01	22,533.50	12,057.68		2,454.08		2,454.08
Reserve fund for maintenance of properties	3,778.42		3,778.42	11,335.25	11,861.25		43,164.83		43,164.83
State rooms							3,252.42		3,252.42
Funds participating in Combined Investment Fund									
Ada W. Frazer Scholarship	7,419.47	7,419.47		372.09	324.61		7,466.95	7,466.95	
Agnes Carpenter Mountain Schools	25,895.20	25,981.81	(86.61)	1,306.95	1,053.56		26,148.59	26,148.59	
Anne Rogers Minor Indian Scholarship	4,085.51	3,409.10	676.41	800.00			3,431.17		26.65
Anonymous	5,138.91	5,138.91		258.40	225.35		5,171.96	5,171.96	
Caroline E. Holt Educational	30,645.32	26,196.36	4,448.96	1,322.25	3,400.00		28,567.57	26,365.03	2,202.54
Dixon Medical	479.05	479.05		24.61	21.46		482.20	482.20	
Doris Pike White Endowment	589.37	560.67	28.70	67.63			635.54	635.54	
Edna Davis Starkey Crist Endowment	12,514.52	12,514.52		770.07	512.40		12,772.19	12,772.19	
Eichelberger Americanization	2,254.38	2,254.38		116.74	101.94		2,269.18	2,269.18	
Elnora Corpe	973.65	973.65		49.20	42.93		979.92	979.92	
Eunice R. Porter Scholarship	927.99	927.99		46.41	40.24		934.16	934.16	
Fannie C. K. Marshall Library	18,739.97	15,679.20	3,060.77	787.24			19,527.21	15,779.65	3,747.56
Gertrude Gilpin Oliver Richards Memorial	1,580.97	1,580.79	(.18)	80.95	69.75		1,591.99	1,591.99	

Funds participating in Combined Investment

Fund—Continued

Gladys R. Blood

29,934.05

29,934.05

1,390.06

1,212.61

29,111.56

29,111.56

3,747.56

Funds participating in Combined Investment

Fund—Continued									
Gladys R. Blood	29,934.05	29,934.05		1,390.06	1,212.61		30,111.50	30,111.50	
Golden Jubilee endowment	61,302.82	55,519.73	5,783.09	10,946.81		72,249.63	64,003.25	8,246.38	
Grace C. Marshall memorial	10,909.39	10,909.59	(.20)	588.54	480.21	11,017.72	11,017.72		
Grace H. Morris	4,769.61	4,769.61		242.92	211.94	4,800.59	4,800.59		
Gridley Adams	1,119.67	972.02	147.65	49.24		1,168.91	978.33	190.58	
Helen Pouch memorial scholarship	6,582.60	463.73	6,118.87	8,795.89	6,542.78	8,835.71	466.87	8,368.84	
Hillside School endowment	2,595.98	2,595.98		129.16	112.68	2,612.46	2,612.46		
Hugh Vernon Washington library fund	29,670.81	26,910.12	2,760.69	1,356.09		30,095.62	27,083.12	3,012.50	
Investment trust	346,979.12	317,338.95	29,640.17	65,906.95	15,170.00	397,116.07	368,513.92	28,602.15	
Isabel Anderson	64,509.50	59,619.14	4,890.36	15,144.58		79,654.08	72,456.55	7,197.53	
Julia C. Fish endowment	24,581.59	22,251.99	2,329.60	1,125.49		25,707.08	22,395.59	3,311.49	
Margaret C. McGuire				2,000.00		2,000.00	2,000.00		
Mary E. Brown Ferrell memorial	2,813.19	2,813.19		138.39	120.72	2,830.86	2,830.86		
May Duryee scholarship	15,000.00	15,000.00		614.93	536.55	15,078.38	15,078.38		
Total, special funds	909,793.68	703,848.92	205,944.76	730,462.23	739,582.64	85,500.00	986,173.27	742,353.27	243,820.00
Total, current and special funds	1,953,073.34	1,645,358.42	307,714.92	1,461,293.05	1,355,283.00		2,059,083.39	1,633,699.41	425,383.98

¹ The current fund balance at Feb. 28, 1965, included \$544,029.50 received for 1965 dues which was not available for use in operations until Mar. 1, 1965. In addition, approximately \$21,676 in dues and fees had been received from applicants and will not be available for operations until the applicants are admitted to membership.

I quote from the final report of one of our past historians general, Mrs. Burnelle: "The real need is a complete cataloguing of our collection. Adequate cataloguing is still visionary, but visions do come true." Yes, visions do come true.

In January 1965 a lighted display and storage cabinet of mahogany and glass was installed in the Americana Room, 2nd floor, North, which is the historian general's office. Thus, we are now able to display, under lock and key, the priceless documents heretofore kept locked in the safe.

Much credit goes to our State Societies and chapter historians who have encouraged participation in our American History Month essay contests. In these past three years approximately 190,000 children have done research for, and written of, an historical subject. Our appreciation goes to Mrs. Robert P. Sweeny for her unstinting interest in this work.

Historic restorations, the marking of the graves of lay members, Revolutionary soldiers, and historic sites continue to be of prime interest to our chapter historians. Hundreds of letters of permission to mark graves and sites have been sent. Reports received of markers placed numbered 405; lay members, 321; Revolutionary soldiers' graves, 53; historic sites, 31. Please report all markings, as it is in this way only that the information can be recorded at headquarters.

This year 37 documents were added to the collection in our archives.

My office received requests for 6,995 American history certificates, 1,357 posters, and 36,218 stickers. Mrs. Sweeny reports filling orders for 5,376 history medals.

Gleanings from State Society historians' reports: Historical anniversaries observed: Famous men, 1,606; famous women, 334; famous events, 1,991. Historical programs given: Adults, 2,821; children, 930. Historical broadcasts: Radio, 11,325; TV, 793. Historical tours: Adults, 1,572; children, 995. Number of Revolutionary soldiers' graves marked, 457; graves of wives and daughters marked, 69; graves of DAR members marked, 1,006. Historic restorations: Begun, 80; completed, 35; marked, 12. Historical markers placed, 87.

Following are excerpts from reports of State Society historians:

CALIFORNIA: Discovery of the only grave in California of a Revolutionary veteran, Capt. William Smith, born in Virginia, died in Sonoma, Calif. (1768-1846). California State Legislature passed a resolution commending DAR for discovery and marking of the grave after 60 years of research. As a boy of 11, Smith joined the Virginia navy in 1779. He and his father served together on the ships *Manly*, *Jefferson*, and *Tarter*, therefore beginning for the son a lifetime of activity on the seas.

GEORGIA: Excellent report. In reviewing the report of the Savannah Chapter, it was with deep interest I read that for the past few years search has been made to find the grave of Button Gwinnett, one of Georgia's signers of the Declaration of Independence. Credit of establishing the grave of Mr. Gwinnett goes to a retired school principal of Savannah, a man of learning and of perseverance, Mr. Arthur Funk. It took two years of research by Mr. Funk to present his findings and have the State, city, and county pass resolutions to this effect. Experts were called in from all over the State, and from the Smithsonian Institution and other authorities.

Money for the monument came from governing bodies, private donors, and from our Savannah Chapter. This \$14,000 Button Gwinnett marker was unveiled on Oct. 19, 1964, in the Colonial Cemetery with Dr. J. E. Fields of Joliet, Ill., one of the nation's foremost collectors of valuable manuscripts and signatures, as guest speaker. The Savannah Chapter also gave the money for a gate and cemetery fence.

ILLINOIS: An excellent report that indicated much interest had been shown. Several chapters used the "Historymobile," which portrays the early history of Illinois. The DAR marked the graves of 88 deceased members and 24 Revolutionary soldiers. Several historic restorations were begun.

KANSAS: The U.S. Government placed a bronze marker at El Cuartelejo, the first Indian pueblo, and declared it a national registered historic landmark. The Kansas Society, DAR, owns the 5 acres in the park where the pueblo is located.

KENTUCKY: Capt. John McKinley Chapter placed a handsome marker on the girlhood home of Miss Mary Desha, and the State Society, DAR, placed a roadside marker to her memory.

LOUISIANA: Much interest was shown in the restoration and marking of historic spots.

MINNESOTA: To the State Society historian, Mrs. James A. Vaughan, congratulations. Mrs. Vaughan is compiling a loose-leaf book of snapshots, with notes attached, of many DAR plaques, tablets, and monuments throughout the

State, and she reports back to responsible chapters if repairs or replacements are necessary.

MISSOURI: Grundy County cemeteries tell much of the early days in that area. The Dorcas Richardson Chapter is cataloging all cemeteries in the county. This is being done so that this part of history might be preserved for generations to come. The cemeteries vary in size from a single grave to more than 1,000 graves. Of the 98 cemeteries in the county, 92 have been cataloged. Wonderful publicity was given this work by the Trenton Republican Times, which carried not only a most interesting account of this work but a map showing the exact location of the cemeteries. Approximately 14,195 graves have been cataloged. Some of these graves date back to the early 1800's.

MONTANA: One chapter reports marking all the graves of the first settlers in the early town of Virginia City.

NEVADA: Efforts are being continued to get more historical programs into the schools.

NEW JERSEY: The State Society is acquiring and restoring the 1708 Watson House of Trenton, N.J., for use as its headquarters.

NEW YORK: Excellent report. Flags flying atop Valley Forge Memorial Chapel are now the responsibility of New York Daughters, through a continuing fund started in this administration. Members work with the New York State Education Department as historians and in lecturing, giving attention and time to schools on scheduled field trips cataloging, filing, doing all types of research, and cooperating with local groups.

OKLAHOMA: Much interest was shown. Chapters were urged to make a contribution to any historic observance in their areas.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Excellent report. The State DAR reported 32 historical articles in local newspapers, also 24 pictures of historical interest. Old Ninety-Sixth Chapter, in cooperation with the Historical Society, placed a permanent marker at the site of the old Londonborough Settlement, which was laid out in 1765.

UTAH: Freedoms Foundation's award was won by a Salt Lake City high-school girl.

VIRGINIA: Two chapters reported the preparation of slides with accompanying script on historical sites in their area. A group of chapters continues its walking tour for children in the Alexandria area. Several chapters sponsored the printing of county census records. Graves and historic spots were marked with appropriate ceremonies. One chapter reported a special study of Virginia history textbooks in our schools. The Frances Bland Randolph Chapter of Petersburg compiled a booklet on historical markers erected by the chapter.

WASHINGTON: Michael Trebert Chapter erected a marker at Dungeness, and compiled a history of the site. This is the chapter's seventh historical marker. Many chapters reported the recording of graves in old cemeteries. Spokane Garry Chapter replaced a wooden marker with a large granite marker at the site where Chief Spokane Garry taught school.

ROBERTA KILBOURN
(Mrs. H. Nelson Kilbourn),
Historian General.

REPORT OF LIBRARIAN GENERAL

For the third and last time as librarian general it is with pride that a report is given of the achievements of the State Society and chapter librarians and members. Although many valuable books have been received, most reports indicate that stress was placed on the library expansion project. An awareness of the needs of the library, particularly the expansion project, has been met with enthusiasm.

State Societies having 100 percent in chapter librarians are Alabama, Arizona, District of Columbia, Hawaii, Idaho, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, Rhode Island, and Texas.

State Societies sending in all requested books are Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Indiana, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, and Texas. For the three years, 1,693 books, 810 pamphlets and 89 manuscripts have been received.

During the year the amount contributed for the DAR library work, exclusive of the expansion program, was \$3,884.73. The amount spent for State Society work was \$5,422.37. The special library expansion project proved to be the most important feature of the year. The amount of money sent in by State Societies, as reported by the librarians, was \$67,480.94. I am sure the report of the library

expansion committee will be of interest to all who have taken an active part in this program.

The request to State Society librarians to have DAR Magazine listed in the Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature was favorably received. It is hoped the request will be granted, as it is felt that DAR Magazine merits special recognition for its splendid articles relating to various subjects.

The remarkable increase of interest in the work for the DAR library has been a source of great satisfaction. It has been our ambition to have our genealogical library become one of the best equipped of its kind. This has been accomplished by the members who have been willing to part with their prized records, copies of which are not otherwise obtainable. The expansion of the collections has been gradual, but steady. Today we have not only a valuable genealogical library but a beautiful library, the newly expanded balcony being dedicated to our president general, Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan. This is your library. If you have not visited it before, you have that pleasant experience in store for you during this congress.

My association with members of the library staff has been a most pleasant one, and truly their devotion to duty and the courteous service they give are highly valuable assets to our library. My sincere appreciation and gratitude to Mrs. Walsh, librarian, Miss Allmond, Miss Bullard, Mrs. Morgan, Miss Shankle, Mr. Stinger, Mr. Joseph Floyd, and Mr. Philip Floyd for their kindness and able assistance at all times and for their faithfulness in performing all tasks, and very special thanks for their untiring efforts in preparing the main library and balcony for use during the congress.

In closing I would like to thank the president general, the national officers, and the national board for their loyal support and interest, and to thank all those who have contributed in any way to the library and its projects.

HIAWATHA NEAL CAGLE
(Mrs. Roy H. Cagle),
Librarian General.

REPORT OF CURATOR GENERAL

Museum special events, innovated by our president general, Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, and directed by Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Jr., chairman, were continued this year. Four receptions arranged for select groups were well attended and created wide local and official interest in this phase of DAR work. I sincerely thank Mrs. Matheson and her committee, the museum advisers, the members of the national board of management, Mrs. Henry F. Bishop, and the staff members who so ably assisted as hostesses for these events.

Contributions through the "friends of the museum" total \$9,353.30, including several life contributions and many memorial tributes from 44 State Societies. A total of \$11,012.92 was contributed to the general museum fund. Many chapters honored the president general in this manner.

At the annual museum reception plaques were presented listing the benefactors whose gifts over the past 54 years have substantially enriched the museum and resulted in the creation of this special category. These benefactors include nine nonmembers and six members.

Improvements were made in many of the period rooms. The Massachusetts Daughters completed their outstanding project of reproducing and furnishing a room in the Hancock-Clarke House, Lexington. The picture of the room may be seen on page 39 of the book, "In Washington—The DAR Story."

Pennsylvania Daughters furnished the alcove adjacent to the 17th Street entrance—which they renovated last year—with a period sofa, table, portraits, a rare book printed by Benjamin Franklin's brother, and a valuable vase that was a gift by Jefferson to the Bache family early in the 19th century. This room is shown on page 35 of our book.

Additional rooms receiving attention were those of Alabama, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Many valuable gifts from 24 State Societies were added to the museum collection.

The ever-increasing number of visitors to the museum is proof that our continuing support is strong.

The executive committee honored Mr. Frank E. Klapthor by changing his title to director-curator. He gave valuable assistance in preparing our book, "In Washington—The DAR Story." I particularly want to thank him and each

member of the staff for their cooperation for three years. I sincerely feel they have contributed significantly to the museum's growth and, therefore, to the historic and educational aims of the DAR.

I thank you, Madam President General, for the opportunity and privilege of service under your capable leadership.

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

REPORT OF REPORTER GENERAL TO THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

The work of this office is most interesting, as one finds much of history, patriotism, and human relations written into the reports.

Complying with the terms of our charter granted by Congress, the 67th annual report of proceedings of NSDAR was submitted to the Smithsonian Institution in January.

The third section, containing records of grave locations of Revolutionary soldiers, is of real historical value, as time takes its toll of old cemeteries and gravestones. The names of 587 Revolutionary soldiers were received, but of that number only 237 were classed as newly located graves. A total of 224 reports lacked sufficient data.

The DAR is the only organization rendering such service to the Government. I wish to thank the State Society historians for this part of their work and urge their continued interest in securing new grave locations, but I ask them please to send as complete records as possible.

During the current year a great many names came in without the name of the cemetery and the location or service of the soldier; therefore they were useless for this report. As has been stated before, occasionally information from the current report can be added to previously reported cards in the file, and even though they still cannot be printed the data is not lost. Many letters have been answered in regard to this work.

This officer was among those attending the splendid ceremony of the flag presentation at the World's Fair. In June she represented the president general in presenting the annual DAR award to the cadet graduating with the highest grades in aerodynamics at the U.S. Air Force Academy. The award is presented in honor of Samuel Pierpont Langley who was the Smithsonian Institution's third Secretary. He was also an astronomer, physicist, and pioneer designer of aircraft.

The historic tour of Mount Vernon, the Pohick Church service, and visits to Gunston Hall and the Masonic Temple at Alexandria gave us an October day long to be remembered. It was a pleasure also to attend the flag presentation at the Naval Academy at Annapolis and to serve as a hostess for the museum special event in January.

At the February luncheon of the three Pueblo chapters honoring the Good Citizens and their mothers, your Reporter General brought greetings from the National Society and spoke on the organization and accomplishments of the Society through its many fields of endeavor, with special emphasis on the diamond jubilee booklet.

By request of the president general this officer met with a group of teachers and members of a student council and explained the gains and objectives of the National Society.

Future engagements include a report on DAR Continental Congress for a chapter other than my own, and a talk on the past, present, and future of DAR for another chapter.

Deepest appreciation is expressed to my own chapter, the Colorado State DAR Officers Club, and friends who have so generously honored the reporter general through contributions to the library expansion fund.

All executive committee and board of management meetings were attended, with the Christmas party luncheon a special day as the officers had the pleasure of greeting all of the personnel.

This final report would not be complete without acknowledgment of the assistance of Mrs. Daum, Mrs. Somerville, Miss Jacobs, Miss Ralston, and so many others during these three years.

Madam President General, thank you for the privilege of serving the Society under your gracious leadership.

MAUDE C. ALLEN
(Mrs. Arthur L. Allen),
Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

REPORTS OF THE STATE REGENTS

REPORT OF ALABAMA STATE REGENT

Ever mindful of the year's theme, "The people who know their God shall stand firm and take action," the 3,334 members in the 67 DAR chapters in Alabama have endeavored to tell the full DAR story.

Membership was increased, and 54 junior members between the ages of 18-35 were admitted.

Much interest was shown in the Alabama Room in Memorial Continental Hall, and in local, State and national museums. Contributions were made to the library expansion fund.

Recognizing the need to become more aware of our American heritage, special attention was paid to the work of the lineage research and genealogical committees.

Chapters cooperated with garden clubs in promoting work on soil conservation, prevention of erosion, decreasing water pollution, and protection of wildlife. Thousands of trees and seedlings were planted.

The State Governor, mayors, and commissioners over the State issued proclamations for American History Month and Constitution Week, resulting in the sponsoring of essay contests in the schools where medals, certificates, and other awards were given. Historical tours were conducted and historical anniversaries observed. Graves of Revolutionary soldiers were located and marked.

Flags were displayed on national holidays and 10 large flags and 244 small flags were presented to a college and a private school, to Scout and Brownie troops, and to newly naturalized citizens.

Where naturalization courts were held, manuals for citizenship, welcome cards, and flag codes were presented. Americanism medals and certificates were given at ceremonies.

There are many CAR promoters among the Alabama Daughters. JAC clubs are sponsored, where children receive patriotic training in the essentials of good citizenship.

A total of 350 high schools participated in the "good citizen" contest, with all winners receiving a "good citizen" pin. Most of the winners went on the annual pilgrimage to the State Capital where the State "good citizen" was selected. After the ceremony, Huntington College entertained the girls at luncheon. All chapters sponsored this program.

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School at Grant, Ala., is close to the hearts of all Alabama Daughters, and its accreditation received in December was a matter of much pride and happiness. The endowment fund was increased, and clothing, Christmas gifts, books for the library, and work scholarships were given. The auction sale held on Dedication Day was an outstanding success with the proceeds being used for the school projects.

Contributions were made to Tamasee and all schools on the approved list, as well as to the Indian school at Atmore, Ala.

The State Society, through its interest in young people, present scholarships and student loans each year.

All phases of DAR activity received splendid publicity.

ALICE H. GERON

(Mrs. Richard Preston Geron),

State Regent, Alabama.

REPORT OF ALASKA STATE REGENT

Alaska has three chapters, located in Fairbanks, Anchorage and Juneau, with a total membership of 105, and it has two societies of the Children of the American Revolution.

Emphasis on the study of American history and good citizenship in the schools is evidenced by the number of awards presented by the chapters: 8 history medals, 26 good citizenship medals, one "good citizen" certificate, and one \$25 Government bond.

Our chapters were very active in naturalization work, having distributed 17 DAR manuals for citizenship, 108 flags, and 152 welcome cards to new citizens.

Contributions in support of DAR schools were made. DAR members sent gifts of books, clothing, and money to Indian schools at Mt. Edgecumbe, Chahyitsik, and Chenega and to the native hospital at Anchorage. Following the

earthquake of March 27, 1964, two contributions were received from DAR chapters in other States, and these were sent by the State Society as contributions through the American Red Cross to the devastated Indian village of Chenega.

Another contribution of \$100 from the Nevada Daughters was sent to the Alaska State DAR regent following the earthquake. This sum was sent to the Alaska earthquake disaster fund in Fairbanks. The many expressions of concern and sympathy from DAR members all over the country at that time were greatly appreciated by the Alaska Daughters.

Our Governor signed proclamations for American History Month and Constitution Week, as did the mayors of cities where DAR chapters are located. Many patriotic displays and programs were developed during the two occasions, and the observances received much radio and press coverage.

Our members are active in local Memorial Day, Fourth of July, and other patriotic observances. American heritage committees are working closely with State and city programs in planning for the Alaska State Centennial Year, 1967.

RAE STEVENS HOOPES
(Mrs. Robert Hoopes),
State Regent, Alaska.

REPORT OF ARIZONA STATE REGENT

The highlight of our year was the visit of Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, president general, last September. Her two-hour forum gave members much information and engendered added interest and enthusiasm.

The expansion of the DAR library, DAR museum, and "friends of the museum" have been special projects. A total of \$617 was received for the museum, and contributions for the library amounted to \$.60 per member.

The American heritage committee, in cooperation with the music committee, found much talent in chapter programs through early American songs and songs composed by DAR members and through displays of antiques, silver, and old quilts, with the narrator in colonial costume.

An Americanism medal was presented to an adult naturalized citizen. Four chapters conducted work with naturalization courts and Americanism schools. Chapters distributed 64 manuals for citizenship, 728 flag codes, 679 small flags, and 3 large flags. "Citizen-U.S.A." was used on radio programs.

Seven chapters participated in American Indian work and sent \$25 to Bacone College and \$35 to St. Mary's School for Indian Girls.

Three chapters had programs on conservation. Conservation legislation was studied and trees were given to new schools.

American History Month and Constitution Week were commemorated with proclamations from the Governor and mayors, followed by window displays, spot announcements on radio and TV stations. Many History Month stickers were distributed.

Interest in national defense increased with all chapters devoting some time at each meeting to important issues of the day. Upon request, material was furnished to schools, libraries, and individuals. Twenty-nine good citizenship medals were presented and the sum of \$15 was contributed. A total of 99 schools entered the "good citizen" contest with 90 percent participation.

Contributions were made to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamasee DAR Schools and to Crossnore School.

Genealogical forms were completed and sent with index file cards to the National Society; a family history was sent to the DAR library.

Traffic safety meetings were attended and transportation and traffic safety methods were studied.

A notable increase in subscriptions to DAR Magazine won for Arizona the national \$50 prize for the greatest increase. The total amount given for advertisements in the magazine amounted to \$337.50.

Several chapters were on the honor roll. There was a gain of 25 new members, which included some of junior age.

Publicity covering our historical, educational, and patriotic activities amounted to 1,169 inches of news space, 7 hours and 27 minutes by three radio stations, and 15 hours on two TV stations.

JANE MACKAY ANDERSON
State Regent, Arizona

REPORT OF ARKANSAS STATE REGENT

Arkansas has 32 chapters with a total of 1,582 members that includes 201 juniors. A gain in membership with 23 new juniors, one new chapter, and the organizing of another chapter show growing interest in the aims of our Society. For the first time a pin was presented for the outstanding new junior.

American History Month and Constitution Week were proclaimed by the Governor and 20 mayors. There was increased participation in both activities, with wide publicity coverage in all media and the awarding of State Society and chapter history medals and certificates. Copies of the Constitution were presented, historical programs were given, and patriotic and historic events were celebrated.

Americanism work covered many hours. Manuals of citizenship were placed in courts and naturalization ceremonies were attended and flags presented. Approval has been received for presentation of an Americanism medal to a naturalized citizen.

Noteworthy are the efforts of the national defense committee. Forty good citizenship medals were awarded, and three gold military medals were awarded to outstanding ROTC cadets in three colleges.

Continued improvement was evident in the quality of newspaper publicity, especially in the two metropolitan daily papers in Little Rock. Radio and television time was given to DAR. An effective job of telling the DAR story is being done.

Educational work with youth was far-reaching. Three new loans totaling \$1,000 were made this year—two to college students and one to a student nurse. Seven loans are presently outstanding. A total of 102 "good citizen" pins and certificates were awarded, a U.S. savings bond was given by the State Society to the 2nd-place winner of the "good citizen" contest and both winners were entertained at State Society conference.

DAR schools received \$353 in cash and clothing valued at \$2,200. Indian schools were given \$121 in cash and clothing valued at \$1,553.

Arkansas has 85 JAC clubs with 4,054 members. The sum of \$25 was contributed to the national prize fund and a Thatcher pin was awarded. National JAC awards were received.

One new CAR society has been organized and others are in the process of being organized with an endowment having been made.

Magazine subscriptions were increased by 133. Subscriptions were offered as prizes to secure new subscriptions and gift subscriptions were sent to ministers, libraries, schools, colleges, radio stations, and newspapers. Magazine advertising was about 250 percent over the previous year.

Interest continues in genealogy. Cemetery records were compiled and bound, and the groundwork was laid for a major project. "Grandfather" forms were sent in.

With last year's fine record the library expansion fund is now subscribed on a dollar-per-capita basis. Work has been done with local and State libraries.

An active conservation program was carried out. Increased contributions were made to the DAR museum; slides were distributed for American heritage programs; and historical tours were made.

All chapters used the national theme for the year and celebrated in various ways the diamond jubilee year of NSDAR.

The magnificent 18th-century drawing room in the Old State House in Little Rock furnished and maintained by the Arkansas Society will appear in the DAR diamond jubilee book.

Arkansas Daughters are working diligently to present to the people of the State the educational, historical, and patriotic objectives of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

GILBERTA WOOD WESTBROOKE

(Mrs. Edward Lynn Westbrooke),

State Regent, Arkansas.

REPORT OF CALIFORNIA STATE REGENT

The diamond jubilee year sees the first discovery in California of a grave of a Revolutionary War sailor. On Feb. 22, 1965, a bronze plaque was dedicated in Mountain Cemetery, Sonoma, Calif., honoring Capt. William Smith, who was born in Virginia on Nov. 1, 1768, served in the Virginia navy during the War of the Revolution, and died in Sonoma on May 5, 1846. The State Legislature passed a

resolution commending the DAR for the discovery and marking of the grave after 60 years of research.

The Oliver Wetherbee Chapter of Coronado dedicated a bronze plaque in the patio of the Hotel del Coronado. The plaque commemorates this old Victorian hotel built in 1888. Among the famous people listed as the hotel's guests were President and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison (Caroline Scott Harrison, the first president general of NSDAR) and Thomas Edison, who designed the electrical plant which furnished light and power for the hotel.

Two bronze markers were placed by the California Society at either end of a mile-long row of eucalyptus trees planted on the Westwood campus of the University of California at Los Angeles to complete a project started in 1929. A full-page advertisement in the October issue of DAR Magazine describes this living monument honoring Presidents of the United States.

On Dec. 5, 1964, a California Daughter, Mrs. Leon V. Chaplin, a direct descendant of Benjamin Franklin, was invited by the Secretary of the Navy, the Hon. Paul H. Nitze, to serve as cosponsor in the launching and christening of the nuclear-powered fleet ballistic missile submarine, *Benjamin Franklin*.

Mrs. Harvey B. Lyon, State DAR regent, presented the original tract map of Burbank, Calif., to that city. This map, drawn on fine French linen and recorded on Feb. 8, 1887, was prepared by the late Capt. T. W. Richards, father of Mrs. Lyons, who was at that time secretary-treasurer of the Provencencia Land and Water Company, owners of the land described on the map.

Contributions to the library expansion fund amounted to \$240. One chapter donated 500 hard-back Readers Digest books to the armed forces and one member gave her entire library, valued at \$2,500, to the University of California at Riverside.

The California Society has 141 chapters with 7,374 members, including 325 juniors, 71 of whom were received this year.

Contributions to DAR schools amounted to \$5,350. Kate Duncan Smith School used a portion of its donation toward a new classroom and \$1,349.88 for maintenance, scholarships, and special projects. A new icemaker was presented to Tamasee, with \$1,820 to be used for maintenance and scholarships and for Memorial Acres. A total of \$638 was sent to Crossnore, Berry, and Lincoln Memorial Schools.

Bacone College and St. Mary's School received \$1,634; Oakland Intertribal House, \$1,420; and Los Angeles Indian Center, \$626. Food, clothing, and money were given to Indian flood relief.

Manuals for citizenship distributed to citizenship classes, naturalization courts, libraries, and church groups numbered 6,104, and 32 chapters assisted in citizenship classes and naturalization court ceremonies.

Two new loans were made from the student loan and scholarship fund, and two scholarships given. A memorial fund of \$440 was established in memory of Anne Carlisle Porter. The sum of \$316 was given through the "friends of the museum" committee. Five chapters gave outstanding gifts to the museum and two Windsor chairs were given to the California State Room.

DAR Magazine subscriptions numbered 3,017, a gain of 543 over the previous year. There was 100 percent participation of chapters in securing advertising.

Participation in the American history essay contest covered 148 public schools with 1,824 contestants and 24 private and parochial schools with 287 contestants. Publicity for these contests totaled 4,259 inches.

Pins and certificates were presented to 431 "good citizens," and 58 chapters participated in awarding 27 gold medals, 75 bronze medals, and 2 sabres to ROTC college and high-school students.

Chapters presented 9 Americanism awards and gave 679 flags, 1,050 flag codes, and 3,140 welcome cards.

ELEANOR RICHARDS LYON
(Mrs. Harvey Blanchard Lyon),
State Regent, California.

REPORT OF COLORADO STATE REGENT

It is gratifying to have chapter regents and State Society chairmen report 100 percent and to note improvement in DAR activity.

The highlight of the year was the attendance of the president general, Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, at a special meeting held at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs. This was Mrs. Duncan's first visit to Colorado. She was

pleased to visit the U.S. Air Force Academy since the National Society presents an annual award there.

During Mrs. Duncan's stay the State Society presented to her a letter dated July 11, 1896, from Miss Eugenia Washington, one of the founders of the DAR. This courtesy of an Alamosa chapter member was much appreciated.

The American heritage committee sent to the National Society copies of two letters written before 1830, for Colorado won first place in the western division. Interesting programs and projects of the chapters were "Our heritage is secured through charters and historical documents," "Evolution of ceramics from early Indian pottery," and "Our Flags," showing flags from the beginning of our nation.

In cooperation with the centennial commission of Fort Collins, one chapter member wrote ten articles on historical monuments and markers and another member wrote ten articles on pioneer landmarks.

Special interest in American Indians was shown by a contribution of \$1,520.45 to the general fund. Scholarships totaling \$614.22 were given to St. Mary's School for Indian Girls and to Bacone College. Clothing, books, and magazines were sent to Taos Pueblo. The State Society chairman visited Soboba reservation in California and toured a portion of the Papago and Apache reservations in Arizona.

To Tamasee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR Schools and to Crossnore, chapters gave for the general fund and for scholarships the sum of \$1,060.57. Student loans made from the State Society loan fund amounted to \$1,200, with chapters making additional loans.

The chapters distributed manuals for citizenship to persons working to obtain their citizenship and Colorado Daughters spent 291 hours in teaching or working with citizenship classes. They attended naturalization courts, welcomed new citizens, and presented 807 flags to new citizens.

Chapter members spent 1,173 hours and \$281.70 in community service projects.

Chapters staged 14 flag pageants, gave 51 talks on the flag, and presented 814 small flags, 29 large flags, and 500 Pledge of Allegiance cards.

Interest in youth is evident. Chapters sponsored 2,689 JAC members. A third prize for a scrapbook of original poems by JAC members was received from the National Society.

Due to reorganization of school districts, there was a decrease in the number of schools participating in the DAR "good citizens" contest, with 134 schools and 33 chapters participating. The first-place and second-place winners were entertained at the State Society conference.

In their programs the chapters used speakers, slides, and films and studied State and national legislation to present conservation work. The U.S. Forest Service presented certificates of award to two chapters for outstanding conservation projects.

Nineteen chapters have 25 percent of their members subscribing to DAR Magazine. A number of gift subscriptions were sent to school and public libraries.

Two feature articles, 10 hours radio time, 45 minutes of television time, and 5,554 inches of newspaper publicity made for good public relations.

FLOY HARRIS PRATZ
(Mrs. Clark Alexander Pratz),
State Regent, Colorado.

REPORT OF CONNECTICUT STATE REGENT

The Connecticut Daughters undertook three special projects this year, all of which were oversubscribed. To raise \$1,000 for the library expansion fund, \$2,935.75 was received; to raise \$1,000 for the new gymnasium at Hillside School in honor of Miss Katharine Matthies, honorary vice president general, \$634.16 was raised; and, finally, to raise \$1,000 for the practice cottage of the home economics department at Kate Duncan Smith School, given in honor of a former president general from Connecticut, \$1,159 was contributed.

Six \$300 scholarships were awarded high-school seniors from the State Society fund, to be used for college education. The juniors raised \$203.75 as a scholarship for a student at Hillside School in Marlborough, Mass., and contributed \$200 to the Helen Pouch memorial scholarship fund. In addition, 11 chapters gave individual scholarships totaling \$1,580 to local high-school students.

American Indians received scholarships amounting to \$934.50, and St. Mary's School received \$259 for its building fund, clothes, and other items.

The usual awards were made to a cadet at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London and to a sophomore in the ROTC at the University of Connecticut.

The genealogical records committee extracted 4,489 entries of nonmilitary Revolutionary War service from the abstracts of town council minutes of 51 Connecticut towns on file at the Connecticut State Library. The records were typed in duplicate and bound, and copies were sent to the DAR library and to the Connecticut State Library.

The Governor issued a statement on American History Month, as did the heads of governments of ten towns. Chapters prepared many historical window displays, and more than 1,000 fifth-grade school children participated in the history essay contest.

The State Society presented the adult Americanism award of the National Society to Gov. John Dempsey in a ceremony in the Senate chamber at the State Capitol. This award was the first to be presented to the governor of a State while in office, and was witnessed by Governor Dempsey's staff and the national guard.

The work of the Americanism committee has continued. Members contributed more than 6,500 hours to community service projects. Seven members taught Americanism classes. Chapters distributed 1,578 manuals for citizenship, and 11 tapes of "Citizens—U.S.A." were given to schools and radio stations.

Almost all of the high schools participated in the "good citizen" award program, and during the February pilgrimage the Governor received the girls and their sponsors in his office, speaking to them about the value of a good citizen to this country and commending the DAR for their work along this line.

The secretary of state also received the girls, and spoke to them about the reapportionment problem and the need for the forthcoming constitutional convention. The commissioner of education addressed the girls at the luncheon, which is part of the day's activities. This year's "good citizen" is a native American whose parents were Japanese-born.

Several chapters worked with State and town commissions on conservation projects. Trees and shrubs were planted and birds and other wildlife were fed.

Both historic houses were again maintained as museums. The Oliver Ellsworth Homestead was treated for termites and repairs were made to correct extensive termite damage. Putnam Hill Chapter started a renovation project on its Israel Putnam cottage.

The March issue of DAR Magazine featured historic spots of Connecticut with advertisements, pictures, and articles emphasizing the Connecticut Daughters' efforts to maintain these sites for posterity.

ELIZABETH OSBORN STURTEVANT
(Mrs. Foster E. Sturtevant),
State Regent, Connecticut.

REPORT OF DELAWARE STATE REGENT

During the past year the Delaware Daughters achieved many of their goals. A 20-shilling note printed in 1776 and bearing the signature of the first Governor of Delaware was sent to the Americana Room in Washington. Members contributed \$600 to the library expansion fund, \$200 toward the restoration of the grave of Capt. Alan McLane in Wilmington, and \$200 for the purchase of an article of furniture for the restored Maull House in Lewes.

Programs covered every phase of DAR work, with special emphasis being given to American heritage, American Indians, American music, conservation, national defense, the DAR schools, and proper use of the flag.

One conservation program included a field trip by DAR and CAR members to the University of Delaware Marine Biological Laboratory at Lewes. A lecture on research to combat disease that is destroying oysters was a part of this program.

Constitution Week was officially proclaimed by Governor Carvel and five mayors. This observance was well publicized through editorials, pictures, radio spot announcements, window displays, and a flyer at a local movie theater. An 18-minute skit, written by a Delaware Daughter and titled "History of the Constitution," was presented on radio. Our newly elected Governor, Charles L. Berry, issued a proclamation for February as American History Month. There were 37 entrants in the history essay contest.

Again this year, more than 75 percent of the schools participated in the "good citizen" contest. The winners received pins and certificates.

An American Windsor chair of hickory and chestnut wood, with arms and high elbow back with 7 spindles, circa 1776, was presented to the Delaware Room in Memorial Continental Hall. CAR members plan to present a Delaware flag to the room.

Twenty-six packages weighing 997 pounds and valued at \$954 were sent to the DAR schools. Cash amounting to \$864 also was given. The sum of \$200 was sent to the Indian schools and a \$100 scholarship was given to a student at St. Mary's School for Indian Girls.

The Delaware Society now has 160 members in nine CAR societies. These members participated in a Memorial Day parade, attended Flag Day ceremonies at Cooch's Bridge, served as color bearers at Fourth of July ceremonies sponsored by the Sons of the American Revolution, attended ceremonies at the graves of George Read in New Castle and Caesar Rodney in Dover; and placed flowers at Cooch's Bridge monument in commemoration of the anniversary of the only battle of the Revolution to take place in Delaware.

A bound copy of volume 11, Delaware Bible records, was sent to the DAR library. Five chapters sent in 25 additional Bible records and five pages of cemetery records taken from old tombstones of the old Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church. Old Drawyers Church records were sent to the National Society and published in the May issue of DAR Magazine. One new genealogical line was established by the lineage research committee.

A net gain of 8 increased our membership to 582 in the nine Delaware chapters. The gain included five junior members. The junior committee contributed to the Helen Pouch scholarship fund and compiled and kept current a Delaware junior directory. One chapter "adopted" two children at Tamassee and requested "adoption" of a third child.

A plan now in operation was recommended by one chapter whereby an adult would accompany all school buses in its district to assist the driver in supervising the riders.

HELEN B. MONEY
(Mrs. W. Harman Money),
State Regent, Delaware.

REPORT OF DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA STATE REGENT

District of Columbia chapters joined other patriotic organizations in the "massing of the colors" at Memorial Day service, took part in Independence Day celebrations, observed Constitution Day, and celebrated George Washington's birthday.

A total of \$6,194.95 was given to the DAR owned and approved schools; 234 packages of clothing, with additional amounts of money and clothing were given to the Indian schools; a \$500 loan was provided for a college girl; and a scholarship was given to a senior at George Washington University.

The DAR "good citizens" pin and certificate were awarded to a member of the graduating class of each of the 14 senior high schools in the District of Columbia.

Junior American Citizens clubs were organized, and the students were taken on tours of historic buildings and spots.

American History Month was observed with chapter programs, the use of American History Month stickers, and history essay contests in the schools. The State society historian arranged a bus tour to historic points in the area of Charlottesville, Va.

The committee for Americanism and DAR manual for citizenship continued its interest in the Americanization School, which now has pupils of more than 90 nationalities. A DAR table at the annual bazaar provided \$225 for the school's welfare fund. This committee is privileged by the naturalization court to give a brief message each month to those about to become citizens.

Sixty-two flags and many flag codes were presented. Two of the flags were sent to U.S. dependents outside the United States—one to a Boy Scout troop in the Netherlands and one to a Girl Scout troop in India.

The DAR Magazine committee reported an increase in subscriptions. Advertisements for the magazine amounted to \$3,180, with 47 of the 60 chapters contributing.

A total of \$5,115 was contributed to the library expansion fund, and all wanted books were supplied.

The lineage research committee assisted 123 membership applicants, 61 of whom were accepted as members. Fifteen applicants in other States also were given assistance. In all, 112 new members, 38 of whom are juniors, were added to our rolls.

Contributions to genealogical records totaled \$39. There were 865 pages of genealogical material sent in, and 528 grandfather forms completed.

Seventeen chapters presented gifts to the DAR museum, and cash amounting to \$458.50 was contributed.

The transportation and page committees worked together successfully on a project to secure funds to purchase a dog for the metropolitan canine corps, as part of our Society's traffic safety program and in appreciation of courtesies of the police department to our members.

Tapes of "Citizens—U.S.A." were presented to a number of schools. One chapter gave a tape recorder to the District of Columbia Society.

Seventeen members sang in the national chorus during DAR congress week. Publicity covering the activities of our chapters amounted to 1,035 inches.

ANNA MARY MCNUTT,
State Regent, District of Columbia.

REPORT OF FLORIDA STATE REGENT

Florida DAR has 6,019 members, 69 of whom are juniors. Two new chapters were organized, Allapattah at Siesta Key, and Caravel at Treasure Island. Both were organized with 30 members.

There was 100 percent participation by chapters in almost all committee work, with all chapters using the national theme "The people who know their God stand firm and take action."

The Governor issued proclamations for Constitution Week and American History Month; 101 mayors issued proclamations for American History Month; and 62 mayors proclaimed Constitution Week. Many chapters arranged window displays and used posters for the observances. Florida Daughters assisted a group of students in research for a program on famous Americans that was shown on educational TV.

There was a 25 percent increase in magazine subscriptions with a total of 1,570, and Florida won second prize in its membership category in advertising with 60 chapters participating. The total advertising was \$3,602.50, an increase of \$1,047.50 over last year.

The 77 chapters report good public relations with all news media.

Three chapters restored historic markers and five chapters marked graves of members. Five Americanism medals were presented and 2,064 manuals for citizenship were distributed to prospective citizens, schools, and libraries. Five "Citizen-U.S.A." tapes were used in schools and on radio.

DAR schools are of much interest to Florida Daughters, as reflected by reports within the State. Kate Duncan Smith School received \$1,307 and Tamassee received \$1,438 in addition to clothing and toys. Florida juniors were first in contributions to the Helen Pouch memorial scholarship fund for the second consecutive year, with contributions totaling \$1,545.97.

Donations to Seminole Indians included \$1,286.50 and many pounds of clothing. Interest in young people is evident through work in 535 JAC clubs having an active membership of 83,605.

There was increased interest in the "good citizens" work this year. A total of 198 schools participated in the contest and pins and certificates were presented to all the girls. The State winner, Glorinda Chunn of Tampa, was entertained at the State Society conference and presented with a \$100 savings bond from the National Society.

Forty gifts were sent by 19 chapters to the DAR museum, and cash contributions to the museum amounted to \$183. The library expansion fund received \$1,009.50. Six books were sent to the library.

The lineage research committee assisted 57 prospective members. Thirty-four chapters sent in \$99 for genealogical work. There were 1,159 pages of indexing and binding and 662 genealogical forms with 826 index file cards sent in. One chapter sent in 14 cemetery records. The sum of \$84 was sent to the Americana Room.

Through the national defense committee, 120 good citizenship medals were presented. Sixty-one chapters had program on national defense, and \$291.50 was given for the work.

The sum of \$265.78 is in the State Society student loan and scholarship fund. Eleven chapters have loan funds. Individual chapters gave three loans of \$300 each and two loans of \$500 each.

Sixty-four chapters reported flag chairmen, and 304 flags, 878 flag codes, and 200 welcome cards were given to naturalization courts. Proper use of the flag was stressed in schools and on radio.

A program of "Know-Do-Tell DAR" was presented by State Society officers and chairmen in an information forum.

ELIZABETH CHASE EVANS
(Mrs. George E. Evans),
State Regent, Florida.

REPORT OF GEORGIA STATE REGENT

It is a pleasure to report the achievements of 6,336 Georgia Daughters in the 94 chapters, one of which was organized this year. Beginning with six district meetings and ending with the informative forum by the president general, Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, our State Society has actively participated in every phase of DAR work. With a gain in members, of whom 78 are juniors, a total of \$27,989.90 was contributed for DAR projects.

American heritage programs were based on arts and crafts, early American music, three antique fairs, and nine colonial teas. Three chapters helped to form a drum and fife corps in a high school.

For Constitution Week, a proclamation was issued by the Governor; 90 articles and pictures appeared in newspapers; 490 spot announcements were heard on radio; displays were arranged in stores, libraries and schools; and there was a statewide news dispatch by the Associated Press.

Following a proclamation by the Governor and 35 mayors, American History Month essay contests were held in 55 schools with 1,728 contestants participating. There were 83 history medals and 109 certificates given to the winners.

One Americanism medal was presented to an adult naturalized citizen and 505 DAR manuals were distributed. Twelve chapters worked with naturalization courts; two members taught in Americanization schools and a total of 3,478 hours of work were given by members. A total of 318 welcome cards were given to new citizens, and \$255 was spent on the program. An Americanism poster contest was conducted in schools, with 29 prizes being awarded. "Citizen-U.S.A." was used by 8 chapters, 14 schools, and 7 radio stations.

Our conservation theme, "roadside beautification," resulted in two miles of roadside planted with bulbs; two acres seeded for grass, and the planting of 2,500 dogwoods, 500 azaleas, and 500 day lilies. A total of 126,500 trees, 4,770 shrubs, and 3,865 bulbs were planted by members. Letters concerning water pollution and soil conservation were written to Congressmen by members.

Sixty-five chapters sponsored 198 "good citizens." All contestants received pins and certificates, and six district winners received \$5 awards. The State winner received the \$100 savings bond given by the National Society.

There are 406 members in 20 CAR societies, two of which are newly organized. Eleven CAR members transferred to DAR upon reaching the age of 18.

Nine new JAC clubs make a total of 1,354 clubs with a membership of 43,997 sponsored by 11 chapters.

Eight-five chapters sent \$3,180 to Tamasee, \$2,022 to Kate Duncan Smith school, \$1,352 to the Berry Schools for tuition for a graduate of Tamasee, and contributions to six other schools amounting to \$7,619. Boxes of clothing weighing a total of 5,224 pounds were sent to two schools. Shipping costs were \$327.05 and free freight was obtained by 18 chapters.

A room at St. Mary's was given in honor of the DAR State regent at a cost of \$1,950. Clothing weighing 186 pounds and valued at \$408 and cash in the amount of \$194.50 were sent to Bacone College; and clothing weighing 279 pounds was sent to St. Mary's. Four tours were made to Indian sites. Indian crafts sold at the State Society conference added \$78.00 to the Indian scholarship fund.

Thirty-five chapters gave 1,500 flag codes; 530 flags to schools, libraries, and hospitals; and 548 flags to new citizens. Twenty-five chapters reported flags flown by merchants on holidays. Eight corrections were made in the use of the flag.

Through the national defense committee 311 good citizenship medals were awarded. Twenty-five chapters contributed \$251 to "dollars for defense." A total of 70 programs were given on various phases of national defense and chapters distributed requested material on national defense to schools and libraries.

DAR Magazine ads totaled \$3,055. There are 1,109 subscribers to the magazine. Fifty-two chapters have 25 percent subscribers for honor roll credit.

Publicity covering DAR activities amounted to 13,789 column inches with 211 photographs in 86 newspapers; 85 hours of time by 50 radio stations; and 4 hours of free time on 8 TV stations.

A cap worn in infancy by Gen. David Blackshear was one of three gifts to the DAR museum plus \$176.80. Two \$100 life memberships to the "friends of the museum" in addition to \$345.50 in cash.

Nine documents were given for the repository of Americana and the sum of \$23 was given for cataloging the collection. The graves of three Revolutionary soldiers and two wives of soldiers were marked. The marker of a Revolutionary governor

was cleaned and restored. A monument was placed at the new resting place of Button Gwinnett, Signer of the Declaration of Independence.

HELEN G. THORNTON
(Mrs. Benjamin I. Thornton),
State Regent, Georgia.

REPORT OF HAWAII STATE REGENT

The members of the Hawaii Society, NSDAR, while being active on 24 national and two local committees, have concentrated on the work of those committees which benefit the general public. As a result, our State Society and chapters enjoy excellent public relations.

Fifteen schools participated in the American History Month essay contest, and 13 cash prizes were given. Eighty-six essays were submitted.

Twenty-three schools took part in the DAR "good citizens" program and pins were awarded to each school winner. The \$100 savings bond will be presented to the State winner, a young lady from Hilo High School on the Island of Hawaii, at graduation time. This year the Hawaii Society added a special question to the student's questionnaires: "Do you believe that permanent peaceful co-existence is possible between the USA and the USSR?"

Our genealogical library, containing over 2,600 books and periodicals, is open new to the general public without charge, and is widely used.

Eleven new loans were made through the student loan fund, which totaled \$8,231.80. This brought the number of outstanding loans to \$29,526.60. At the present time 30 students have loans: 10 men and 20 women. All loans are made on the basis of need and ability, without regard to racial background or religion. Of those now receiving loans nine are of Caucasian, five of Hawaiian-Caucasian, two of Chinese, twelve of Japanese, one of Filipino, and one of Korean ancestry.

This year, for the first time in many years, the State Society honored a naturalized citizen of Japanese ancestry with an Americanism medal at a special award ceremony held in his honor.

In addition to the money spent for the student loan fund, Hawaii Daughters spent \$5,143.95 for other DAR purposes, and \$2,775 for principal and interest payments on the chapter home. This amounted to a grand total of \$16,150.75, or \$133 per member—an enviable record.

Hawaii has 121 members in one large chapter. Members live on all the islands, but the majority are on the Island of Oahu, where Honolulu is located. We also have five members at large, and many associate members due to our transient, unarmored forces population.

Our national defense program is geared to the national program with special emphasis upon matters pertinent to Hawaii because of our geographical location and our many ethnic groups. Hawaii is one of the few States where Caucasians are a minority group, and probably the only State where all ethnic groups are represented in government, business, and the professions on equal terms. This situation presents many opportunities for us to cooperate with other organizations of all ethnic groups in the observance of national holidays and Constitution Week, and we count this as good.

HAZEL H. BOND
(Mrs. B. Howell Bond),
State Regent, Hawaii.

REPORT OF IDAHO STATE REGENT

Idaho's 499 members in 12 chapters present this report with pride in what has been accomplished this year. Our fall activities began with the official visit of the president general, Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, at Boise.

Interest in American Indian work is at an all-time high. The sum of \$400 was given for a scholarship for a Shoshone Indian girl taking nursing in a Boise hospital. Many individuals contributed money and gifts to this project.

All chapters participated in Americanism programs. Two chapters work with the naturalization courts and assist in counseling prospective citizens. New citizens were welcomed and flags were presented to them.

The Governor and mayors of towns in which DAR chapters are located issued proclamations for Constitution Week and American History Month. Medals were presented to winners of the history essay contest. Several chapters gave to school and city libraries American history research books and the DAR Magazine, which is a splendid source of historic material.

Chapters carried on conservation work in the interest of preserving wildlife and our forests.

The national genealogical committee received two items from Idaho this year—a manuscript story of the Buck family and a pamphlet genealogy of the Singley family. Mrs. Wilburn Singley, one of our junior members, was a candidate for the Westinghouse "woman of the year." As State Society chairman of public relations, Mrs. Singley reported 2,146 inches of newspaper publicity.

An outstanding program was a panel held by one chapter when a Catholic priest, a Methodist minister, and a member of the Church of the Latter-Day Saints spoke on our national theme, "The people who know their God shall stand firm and take action."

Contributions of money, clothing, and jewelry were sent to the DAR schools. Four chapters sponsored scholarships to colleges in their towns.

With all the "good citizen" girls receiving pins and certificates, the State winner this year was Susan Riley of Pocatello who received the State Society pin and a \$100 savings bond from the National Society.

All chapters contributed to the library expansion fund. Flags were given to churches, Boy Scout troops, and other organizations. One chapter sold flags as a source of income to carry on its DAR work.

We were happy to gain one member who realized a long hoped for membership in DAR. She became a member at the age of 90.

JENNIE DEGGENDORFER
(Mrs. T. G. Degendorfer),
State Regent, Idaho.

REPORT OF ILLINOIS STATE REGENT

Since the year was the 75th anniversary of the founding of the National Society, we gave historical programs a prominent place in Illinois DAR activity. Chicago Chapter is the "number one" chapter in the United States, bearing out the fact that Illinois, although a Midwestern State, had many women interested in DAR when it was founded in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 11, 1890.

The second and seventh presidents general were sisters from Bloomington, Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson and Mrs. Matthew F. Scott. From this early start Illinois reached a goal of more than 10,000 members in 120 chapters when the 69th annual State Society conference was held at the Pere Marquette Hotel in Peoria, March 10-12, 1965.

Several hundred historical programs were given over the radio, at public meetings, and in schools. These programs stressed the importance of knowledge about the founding and growth of our constitutional republic. The work of preserving records of all who served in the War for Independence continued with the marking of 24 graves of Revolutionary soldiers and 9 graves of wives or sisters of such soldiers. History essay contests were sponsored for children in grades 5 through 8. There were 1,500 contestants who wrote on the subjects "Historic Trails" and "Historic Galena, Illinois."

A fitting close to this historic year was the presentation of a pageant highlighting DAR events over the 75-year period. Title of the pageant was "Diamond Dust in Illinois."

That youth work did not suffer because of the historic emphasis is evidenced by the fact that support for the Indian committee was doubled, the contributions totaling \$7,600. The State Society granted six scholarships to students attending Illinois colleges or universities. This was an increase in the number of scholarships. The grants were increased to \$250 for new applicants.

Six new CAR societies and one new JAC club were organized. Through the national defense committee 108 good citizenship medals were presented to boys and girls chosen for their outstanding qualities of citizenship. Winners in each of the seven divisions received a \$25 bond, and the State winner was awarded a \$100 bond and a 4-year scholarship to the State school of her choice through her State representative.

There were 628 "good citizens" chosen by classmates and faculty in senior high schools. The number of participating schools was increased by three, and the 628 "good citizens" is the largest number of girls to be so honored by any State. Four scholarships to Thornton Junior College for "good citizen" girls were awarded through one chapter.

The Illinois boys' dormitory at Temasee DAR School had a complete renovation of the basement to change it into study and recreation rooms. Bathroom repairs also were made. The two Illinois teachers' cottages at Kate Duncan Smith School were reroofed. In one cottage a new flooring was laid and a new

sink was installed; in the other cottage an adjoining garage was made into a utility room.

In addition to money given these two schools, seven other schools on the approved list received contributions, all of which amounted to \$7,000. New and used clothing valued at \$6,242 was sent to the schools for resale.

An organization based on lineage must train competent genealogists who are able to do research and assist those whose interest is aroused by the historic, educational, and patriotic objectives of the DAR. With this thought in mind, 12 genealogical seminars were held. Sixty chapters sent in 14,500 pages of genealogical material and 17 books were bound.

The Governor and many mayors issued proclamations for American History Month, Constitution Week, and the July 4th bell ringing. Seventy-four "America Wake Up" radio tapes have weekly airing in 26 stations.

Americanism work was expanded to include receptions for new citizens at all federal courts in the State. Manuals for citizenship were given to 2,114 aliens for study in preparing for citizenship tests, and 1,800 manuals were used in Americanization schools, Illini Girls State, and school libraries.

The DAR library expansion fund received contributions of \$7,500. A very rare French chocolate pot, owned and used by John Quincy Adams while he was Minister to Great Britain, was presented to the DAR museum. The pot was appraised at \$850.

The Illinois DAR was represented at the regional meeting of the President's Council for Traffic Safety.

FRANCES BRENT KILLEY
(Mrs. Ralph Killey),
State Regent, Illinois.

REPORT OF INDIANA STATE REGENT

Indiana Daughters, through their 96 chapters with a membership of 7,604, have worked with enthusiasm to promote the historical, educational, and patriotic endeavors of the National Society.

Contributions to national projects amounted to \$9,555.44. Free freight was reestablished to the DAR schools, and this enabled the DAR to send many boxes of clothing, some of which was used by students and the rest to be sold in resale shops. Two rooms were furnished in All-States Dormitory at Tamasee; also a drinking fountain was donated to the school. Money was sent to Kate Duncan Smith School to finish paying for the remodeling of the Schlosser cottage. Scholarships and Christmas gifts were sent to both schools.

Bacone College received \$602 in cash and books valued at \$137. The sum of \$394.50 was contributed for "bricks" for St. Mary's building program, and 37 boxes of clothing were sent to the two schools. A collection of buffalo nickels realized \$149.20 for the Indian work.

Youth was served in many ways by the Indiana Daughters. A total of 493 high schools participated in the "good citizen" contest. The 13 highest contestants were awarded prizes and certificates and they and their parents were entertained at an Indiana college.

Three new JAC clubs were organized, making 28 in all with a membership of 881. Other youth work was carried on through 20 CAR societies with 410 members. To support this work \$524 was contributed by the State Society.

At naturalization courts 789 flags were given and members spent many hours assisting those seeking citizenship. A total of 1,317 manuals for citizenship were distributed. Members visited 100 Americanization schools, 105 individuals, and 6 naturalization courts. More than 1,911 flag codes were distributed, and flags were displayed by most members on holidays.

Through the conservation program Indiana chapters were responsible for the planting of 1,849 trees, thousands of bulbs, and 823 shrubs. Four scholarships at Purdue University were given teachers for summer study in conservation.

Constitution Week and American History Month were observed with proclamations by the Governor and 49 mayors, and the observances were publicized through radio, television, newspapers, and displays. Newspaper publicity for the year amounted to 46,848 inches.

"Citizens—U.S.A." was used in schools and radio stations with excellent response. One school bought tapes for its own use in government classes.

The museum received \$494, which included one life membership to the "friends of the museum" and ten \$25 gifts honoring members of DAR. The Indiana Room received contributions for improvements. Gifts to the museum included

a pin box that belonged to Caroline Scott Harrison and two hand-woven coverlets dated 1834 and 1838.

Ten books, including four that had been requested, were sent to the DAR library. A substantial sum of money was sent for the library expansion fund, and money was given for a typewriter stand and a reading table.

Genealogical, Bible, and cemetery records totaled 4,544 pages. The sum of \$33 was given for microfilm and binding.

Magazine subscriptions increased to 1,856 and advertising amounted to \$1,450 with 88 of the chapters participating.

Traffic safety was studied, and most chapters had transportation committees who provided rides for older members to attend DAR meetings.

With about 70 chapters on the honor roll Indiana has kept her standards high in trying to "Know-Do-Tell DAR."

LOUISE BROCKWAY CHAPMAN
(Mrs. Maxwell Miller Chapman),
State Regent, Indiana.

REPORT OF IOWA STATE REGENT

Through the efforts of most of the 70 chapters in Iowa and by the Governor's proclamations, Constitution Week and American History Month were well publicized throughout the State. Packets of patriotic material were delivered to all chapter regents for use in observance of Constitution Week and 2,012 students from 44 schools entered essays in the history contest.

The first glass factory west of the Mississippi was established at Keota, and later moved to Iowa City. A rare glass goblet from this factory was placed in the Iowa Room of Memorial Continental Hall.

Tiles and silk screens costing \$160 were purchased for the Iowa Tama Indian reservation craft shop; 12 books valued at almost \$70 were given to Bacone College; and \$152 in scholarships was given to St. Mary's School. In addition, clothing valued at close to \$1,000 was sent to the thrift shop of St. Mary's School.

A total of 183 DAR manuals were distributed to prospective citizens, and 20 flags and welcome cards were given to new citizens. Members purchased 95 outdoor flags this year. The "good citizen" girls selected in 117 high schools were presented with pins and certificates. The first-place winner in the State received a \$100 bond; the next four winners received \$25 bonds.

Iowa was a sponsor of the February issue of DAR Magazine with \$1,977 in advertising that featured places of historic interest. A fine article titled "Effigy Mound National Monument," written by an Iowa DAR, appeared in this issue.

The sum of \$1,400 was given to Kate Duncan Smith School to be applied toward the building of six classrooms, and 1,196 pounds of used clothing valued at \$2,302 was sent for the school's resale shop. A \$250 sewing machine was sent to Tamasssee School.

Two girls are receiving loans from the state student loan fund. One is in nurses training and the other is a second-year student in education.

Wild flowers were dug up and reset along a road under construction; and 3,709 trees, seedlings, and shrubs were planted.

An old portrait of Gen. Granville Dodge was restored and placed in his former home, which has been designated as a national historic landmark. "One Hundred Years of Marked Sites in Mahaska County," written by an Iowa Daughter, was published in a series of ten articles in a local newspaper. A school in continuous use for 104 years was marked.

Iowa was represented at the regional meeting of the President's Committee for Traffic Safety in Chicago in February 1965.

All chapters showed continuous improvement in every phase of national defense work. Seventy-four chapters sent reports indicating that there was a conscious effort to know and understand the affairs of the country. Through the national defense committee 107 good citizenship medals were presented to students; 30 kits on disarmament were sent to debate teams requesting them; and 50 slides of "Iowa Beautiful Land" were sent to a sister city in Japan.

Over 50 percent of the chapters qualified for honor roll status representing participation in furthering our historic, educational, and patriotic objectives.

HELEN FOUTS HANEY
(Mrs. Joseph G. Haney),
State Regent, Iowa.

REPORT OF KANSAS STATE REGENT

The Kansas State Society has 3,587 members in 65 chapters. Of new members admitted this year, 39 percent are between the ages of 18 and 35. A new chapter, Sagamore, was organized at Leawood, and permission was requested for another one at Liberal.

About half of the high schools in the State participated in the "good citizen" contest. A total of 178 senior girls received pins and certificates.

Gifts to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamasee Schools amounted to \$1,958.20, with many pounds of clothing and other items included. Since it was organized 25 years ago, Ninnescah Chapter has given a \$200 scholarship to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamasee, on alternate years.

The Kansas Society presented an 18th-century mannequin to the DAR museum in honor of the DAR State regent. Cash gifts of \$323.80 also were sent, and \$75 was given to the "friends of the museum". One member is a life member of the museum.

The DAR pilgrimage to Shawnee Mission on Constitution Day was well attended. Articles on display in the DAR rooms there hold many treasures of our early American heritage. Presented this year were an 1840 bedstead and coverlet, dolls, a child's rocker, bedding for a cradle given earlier, a sewing bird, and a very old Bible.

The library expansion fund received \$1,262. The Kansas DAR library now has all but four of the early lineage books. This library is the center of research for many people in or near Dodge City.

A total of 179 members attended ceremonies at the Eisenhower Center at Abilene in April, when the Kansas Society officially presented five pylons to the U.S. Government. Tours were made to the Abilene Public Library to see the doll collection presented by Mrs. Eisenhower.

In July the flagpole at the Madonna of the Trail Park in Council Grove was presented and dedicated. On the same day, Council Oak was officially declared a registered national historic landmark.

October 25th saw another Kansas project, El Cuartelejo, designated as a national landmark. Ceremonies included an address by the Honorable Frank Carlson, U.S. Senator, and the presentation of a bronze marker and framed certificate "that the past shall live." People in the community presented a pageant titled "The History of El Cuartelejo."

This northernmost Indian pueblo in the United States was the site of the first known irrigation system in the central part of the country. It also was the site where the first white settlers in Kansas made their home.

Kansas chapters received numerous honors at DAR Continental Congress on awards night. One was the first prize given for the best State Society program, which consisted of two slide programs (with commentary) titled "Many Faces of Kansas," and "Historic Kansas, Center of U.S.A." "Plowshares to Pylons," a previously prepared program, was brought up to date this year.

Kathy Schott, an 8th grade student at Lawrence Junior High School, was the winner of the south-central division, American history contest. She received the rainbow book of American history.

Kansas received a certificate in a tie in honorable mention in Americanism and DAR manual for citizenship committee work in States under 4,000 in membership.

One Kansas member, Mrs. Ruby Hutchinson of Mission Hills Chapter, composed and introduced a song at DAR Continental Congress. The song was titled "Be Strong and of Good Courage."

During congress week a 4 o'clock vesper service was held each day in the Kansas chapel, after the dedication of the Christian flag on Monday.

Through the year, the Kansas Society kept the principles of historic preservation, education and patriotic endeavor foremost in its thinking and actions, realizing that "whatever is done, not by one alone, but by all of us, together."

PAULINE COWGER,
State Regent, Kansas.

REPORT OF KENTUCKY STATE REGENT

Kentucky's 78 chapters continued to emphasize the objectives of the National Society. Two new chapters were organized.

It is with pride and satisfaction that we report that an indebtedness of \$55,000 covering a 10-year period has now been paid, with enough collected to make needed repairs to historic restorations. The old stones in the DAR lot at Frankfort Cemetery were cleaned, and on February 21 a service was held at the grave

of Rev. John Gano, a chaplain in the Revolutionary War. Talks were given on his life and on the religious life of George Washington.

Five graves of Revolutionary soldiers were located, and markers were placed at graves of other Revolutionary soldiers.

The sum of \$400 was given toward the purchase of items of the Revolutionary period for the DAR museum; and more than \$800 was contributed for new furnishings for the Kentucky Room in Memorial Continental Hall.

Chapters had national defense programs and took part in Constitution Week activities.

Conservation activity grew in each category, reflecting the members added interest and work.

Membership showed a health gain, with junior members comprising one-third of the new members.

Scholarships given show an increase of 50 percent. Assistance was given to mountain schools, with Hindman Settlement School completing a new building that was erected in a large part by students.

A Kentucky student was a national winner in the American History Month essay contest, and Kentucky also had a winner in the JAC poster contest.

Three CAR societies were organized and 79 new members were enrolled, bringing total membership to 540.

DAR Magazine subscriptions now number 1,121. Magazine advertising tripled this year, with a total of \$1,625 as compared to \$590 last year. This increase was the result of the Kentucky DAR offering the idea of publicizing Kentucky pioneers to merchants as a means of creating greater interest for the reading public.

The library expansion fund received \$2,700. A total of 1,719 pages of genealogical records were sent to the library, and copies were sent to the Kentucky Historical Society and to the State DAR library.

During the State Society conference, a chapter placed a marker on the home of Mary Desha, one of the four DAR founders, where she maintained a private school. The Commonwealth of Kentucky placed a highway marker to identify the place where she also taught in public school.

Members attending the State Society conference accompanied the president general, Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, to the Lexington Cemetery for the laying of a wreath, thus completing Kentucky's celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

LUCY T. HUME
(Mrs. Robert C. Hume),
State Regent, Kentucky.

REPORT OF LOUISIANA STATE REGENT

The highlights of the year for Louisiana Daughters was the receipt of the George Washington Honor Medal and \$100 from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for Louisiana's statewide observance of Constitution Week and a first place award from the National Society.

Under the direction of the State Society's Americanism committee chairman, five chapters are sponsoring a program for the annual presentation of awards for leadership and patriotism to ROTC candidates at Tulane University and Louisiana State University.

Many chapters took as a Christmas project gifts of clothing, books, vitamins, food, and toys for the Kosqti Indian Mission in Leeds, La. Chapter programs featured Indian handicraft that was sold and the proceeds going to the mission.

An outstanding achievement in the field of American music was the composing of two songs by DAR members, a mother and daughter. One song, "Salute to MacArthur" was inspired by MacArthur's farewell address to the cadet corps at West Point on May 12, 1962. The other song was written for a student choral group to sing at a DAR meeting.

The first year program of Americanism was based on expanding the work done on immigration and naturalization, the second-year program emphasized youth activities and adult education; and the third-year program was a continuation of both years' programs, plus emphasis on patriotism and loyalty.

During the year tapes of "Citizens—U.S.A." were bought, and chapters scheduled them with local radio stations. Posters called attention to the broadcasts.

The State Society chairman of conservation attended two Girl Scout day camps and gave lectures on conservation and birds, a subject on which she is an authority. Conservation material was sent to schools and parish libraries. Assistance was given to a Scout troop which is establishing a national Scout trail.

One chapter assisted foreign students at Tulane University. A member who is an attorney gave the address of welcome at the November naturalization court ceremony.

The State Society chairman of national defense and members gave of their time to maintain a booth at the annual physicians and surgeons meeting in New Orleans.

Generous contributions were made to the DAR schools. Tamasee and Kate Duncan Smith Schools received scholarships, used clothing for the resale shops, and other articles. One chapter divided its own scholarship fund of \$1,000 and sent half to each school for its endowment fund.

The State Society provided funds for two new exhibition cases with furnishings at the Old Arsenal in Baton Rouge.

DOROTHY B. HOLZER
(Mrs. R. J. Holzer, Jr.),
State Regent, Louisiana.

REPORT OF MAINE STATE REGENT

The Maine State Society with 1,934 members in 33 chapters found this year's theme, "The people who know their God shall stand firm and take action," to be most appropriate. DAR work was carried out through efforts in patriotic observances, historic restoration, and the promotion of education.

Chapters were asked to place special emphasis on securing new members, and they are pleased that 25 percent of all new members are of junior age, 18 through 35. The lineage research committee has done much to aid the over-all membership picture. Assistance to 27 potential members resulted in 16 new members within the State.

Six books were sent to the DAR library. A total of \$996.84 was contributed to the library expansion fund. Two volumes of original records were sent to Washington in honor of the State DAR regent. One volume is of a Maine Bible and cemetery records and the other is of marriages and marriage intentions. Duplicate volumes were placed in the State Library at Augusta, the Maine Historical Society of Portland, and in the library of the State lineage research committee.

Sixteen programs were given on American Indians. Cash contributions included \$138.78 to Maine Indian education fund, \$11 to Bacone College, and \$21 to St. Mary's. Used clothing was sent to Bacone, St. Mary's, and the Penobscot Indians at Old Town, Maine.

Twenty-six chapters gave \$192.65 to DAR schools and \$143.50 in interest from the State Society endowment fund as a scholarship to Hillside School. Boxes of clothing were sent to Tamasee and Crossnore.

The student loan and scholarship committee made three loans of \$100 each. A loan made in January 1963 was paid in full in July 1964.

Chapters gave 135 DAR manuals for citizenship to prospective citizens, presented 185 flags, and spent a total of \$79.50 on awards and Americanism program material. Other distribution included 17 large flags, 188 small flags, and 873 flag codes given to libraries, churches, and schools. Fifty-two corrections on improper use of the flag were made, and 28 talks on the flag were given at chapter meetings.

Maine was the proud recipient of a certificate at the 73rd Continental Congress in recognition of the best report on Americanism and manual for citizenship work by a State Society chairman from States with less than 2,000 members.

The Governor and 10 mayors issued proclamations for Constitution Week and American History Month. Spot announcements on radio, special displays in business houses, schools, and libraries, and newspaper publicity gave good coverage of both projects. There were 28 public schools and 4 private schools with 702 contestants in the history essay contest. The State Society and four chapters sponsored 30 JAC clubs with a membership of 941.

The graves of six Revolutionary soldiers and of four DAR members were marked. The sum of \$11 was contributed to the cataloging and indexing of the Americana collection in the Archives Room.

The work of all 24 committee chairmen cannot be told in this brief report, but each one is doing her bit to fulfill DAR objectives.

LESLIE H. WIGHT,
State Regent, Maine.

REPORT OF MARYLAND STATE REGENT

The Maryland State Society, DAR, has emphasized in chapter work the historical, educational, and patriotic objectives of the National Society. The Governor of Maryland issued a proclamation for American History Month, and did the mayors of cities and towns at the request of DAR members. Twenty-four chapters submitted 652 essays from students in 61 schools participating in the history contest. Certificates and pins were presented to contestants.

Window displays, special programs, poster contests, spot announcements, newspaper articles, 1,400 pieces of patriotic literature, and flags were given to students and flown on parking meters to mark the observance of Constitution Week. Flags were also flown on other patriotic holidays.

Members worked with youth groups that included 1,170 members of 33 Junior American Citizens clubs and 9 CAR societies. Money, clothing, and scholarships were sent to DAR schools.

Twenty-eight chapters participated in the "good citizen" contest, awarding prizes to 96 contestants, 60 of whom were guests of chapter sponsors at a historical lecture, luncheon, and tour of historical places in Baltimore.

Contributions to St. Mary's School for Indian girls and Bacone College included cash gifts of \$572.75 and boxes of clothing.

Americanism medals were presented to two naturalized citizens. Members attended naturalization courts, presented flags to new citizens and manuals to prospective citizens, and gave tapes of "Citizen-U.S.A." to schools and libraries.

The national defense committee sponsored a meeting at which 125 members attended, and it presented good citizenship medals to 114 students.

Maryland Daughters contributed outstanding articles to DAR Magazine and secured a total of \$1,934.60 for advertising.

Membership is on the increase. Twenty-two new juniors were reported. Three new chapters were organized and another is in the process of organizing.

Maryland firsts include a news letter, "The Spinning Wheel," now sent to every member in Maryland; the Sarah Corbin Robert endowment fund; a family research course sponsored by the lineage research committee; and preparation of a directory of the Revolutionary ancestors of Maryland Daughters, ancestors, children, names of present and deceased members, and an index.

Numerous Bible, cemetery and marriage records were presented to the DAR library; and over \$1,000 was contributed to the library expansion fund. Members participated in conservation work at the Cylburn wildflower preserve and garden center, conducted "stylist for safety courses", and, in all, carried out a varied program designed to "Know-Do-Tell DAR."

ELIZABETH CHESTNUT BARNES
(Mrs. Wilson K. Barnes),
State Regent, Maryland.

REPORT OF MASSACHUSETTS STATE REGENT

Massachusetts Daughters completed on Jan. 30, 1965, at a cost of \$10,000, the remodeling of their period room in Memorial Continental Hall to duplicate the Hancock-Adams room in the Clarke Manse at Lexington, Mass. An exact reproduction of the Hancock-Adams room was made by John D. L. Sullivan, Boston, from measured drawings made by the National Park Service. Paneling, floors, windows with panes of old glass and pull-over shutters were duplicated. The fireplace with its collection moulding is framed with early 18th-century Delft tiles painted with Biblical scenes. The wall paper is a silk-screened copy of a mid-18th-century paper with a chinoiserie design made by Dorothy Waterhouse of Boston, a member of the DAR.

As the house stood in 1775, the battle on Lexington Green on April 19 could be seen from the southwest windows. Scenes depicting the Green, the building facing it, the historic Buckman Tavern, the meeting house and the belfry, and the Red Coats firing at the Minute Men were painted after painstaking research by Theron I. Cain of Weymouth, Massachusetts, and placed behind the southwest windows. The view from the west window shows the meadowland behind the manse.

Furnishings were selected to give a true picture of how such a room looked the morning of April 19, 1775. On a table are five wine glasses that were preserved by a family whose house was fired by the British that day. In the cupboard are many relics of the battle, including a small cannonball which passed through a house in Lexington and a canteen used by Deacon Joseph Chandler of Concord.

As a result of the fine publicity featured by Boston newspapers, many items of the period have come from nonmembers. One of the most valuable is an exceedingly rare Bible presented by the Zion Research Library of Brookline, Mass. Noting that we had a Bible box but apparently no Bible, the directors of the Zion Research Library presented a Bible printed in English in 1771 by John Baskerville.

While giving so much attention to the period room, we have neglected no phase of DAR work.

Chapters raised \$3,294 for the DAR schools; \$2,090 for American Indians, including funds for a Massachusetts room at the new dormitory at St. Mary's School for Indian girls; and \$1,600 for the library expansion fund.

New State Society headquarters were established in Boston during the summer, were open for business on Sept. 18, 1964, and were formally dedicated at a large tea on Dec. 8, 1964. The room is open two days a week for members and is available for meetings.

A Massachusetts junior member placed first in the northeast division in the "Junior Miss or Mrs." contest.

There were 5,043 essays entered in the American History Month contest, with contestants from both public and parochial schools.

Publicity was doubled with many fine feature articles on DAR work in papers throughout the State.

GERTRUDE A. MACPEEK,
State Regent, Massachusetts.

REPORT OF MICHIGAN STATE REGENT

While all committees were active in support of the three-fold objectives of our National Society, emphasis was placed on educational projects and work with young people.

Much of the educational work took the form of direct aid. College students received \$5,000 in loans made from scholarship funds of nearly \$14,000. The two DAR schools and other schools supported by the DAR received more than \$7,500 in scholarships, maintenance expenses, and new equipment such as books and typewriters.

More than \$2,000 was allotted to St. Mary's School, Bacone College, and for scholarships for Michigan Indian girls. A fund is maintained, too, at a junior high school in a reservation area, where it may be used for Indian boy or girl emergencies ranging from shoe repair to sudden toothaches or anything else that might keep them out of school.

Conservation scholarships were provided for 12 teachers at a Michigan conservation training department, which this year concentrated on problems of air and water pollution.

A record number of "good citizens" were sponsored by 100 percent participation of the 55 chapters. Of the 449 girls, the top 12 received U.S. savings bonds from the State Society in addition to the bond furnished by the National Society for the State winner. American History Month essays were written by 1,353 children in the fifth through the eighth grades.

One of our Junior American Citizens clubs entered the national contest with an original poem, written on the theme of "Stand Firm, Be Brave, Have Faith in Home and Country" set to music and illustrated with a scrapbook.

Three flag programs originated by the State Society chairman have been circulated throughout the State and used at chapter and public programs. Because they include dioramas complete with figures and flags, they have also been used as displays in schools and libraries. One chapter embarked on a program of replacing all old schoolroom flags with new ones, complete with instructions on how to dispose of the old flag and honor the new one. Another chapter gave both the United States and Michigan State flags to a new dormitory at a State university and a large flagpole to an historic military museum.

The Governor's proclamation for Constitution Week was backed up by excellent chapter programs and promotion. One chapter devoted an entire page to Constitution Week in its program for an annual antique show. The show opened on Constitution Day and 2,000 copies of the program were distributed during the week.

Work is progressing on proving the locations of two graves of Revolutionary soldiers. A DAR marker and the headstones on the graves of a Revolutionary soldier and his wife, badly damaged in cemetery vandalism, were repaired and

reset. An historic house was marked during public ceremonies, and one restoration was begun.

In honor of the diamond jubilee celebration of the National Society, the Michigan Room in Memorial Continental Hall was redecorated, a new cabinet was added, and a pair of signed, antique brass andirons was acquired for the fireplace.

The president general's project, the library expansion, received \$1,347 this year from Michigan Daughters, who are pleased that this addition to previous amounts given has made possible a \$1.25 per capita participation in this improvement.

MARILYN MILLS ZEDER
(Mrs. James V. Zeder),
State Regent, Michigan.

REPORT OF MINNESOTA STATE REGENT

With great pride in the work of Minnesota DAR's 1,659 members in 29 chapters' this report is submitted. Aside from the work of individual chapters, patriotic and historic activities are always in evidence at the Society's two historic properties. Sibley House, the home of the first governor of the State of Minnesota, contains many of the original Sibley possessions such as furniture, silver, china, and clothing. Faribault House, the home of the early fur trader, has the second floor maintained as an Indian museum. This past year, through the generosity of Miss Adele Fridette, a granddaughter of Alexander Faribault, enough authentic furniture was obtained to furnish the library. During the year 972 visitors were conducted through the two houses, with a total of 28,012 persons representing 44 States and 21 foreign countries.

Much interest has been shown in American heritage programs. The article in the May issue of DAR Magazine about the Stork House tells of 10 years of work with sixth-grade school children. This old house has been restored to its original condition. Essays are written by sixth graders after their trip through the home, and a "Pioneer Thanksgiving" pageant is staged each year at the Buffalo, Minn., schools, using costumes from Stork House.

Eighteen chapters had Americanism programs in the schools. DAR manuals were distributed and citizenship classes were held for prospective citizens. Assistance was given in veterans hospitals and other hospitals. The regent addressed a group of more than 100 new citizens when they received their citizenship papers.

A total of 190 schools took part in the "good citizen" contest. Winners from the seven districts were guests at the State DAR conference, were given a day in Minneapolis and St. Paul, and attended the conference banquet. The State Society awarded second-place and third-place prizes of \$50 and \$25 bonds in addition to the \$100 bond to the winner from the National Society.

The Maria Sanford student loan fund made it possible to make loans totaling \$2,800 to senior college students, mostly in the schools of medicine, engineering, law, and biophysics.

Conservation is a required subject in all elementary grades in the State of Minnesota. Eleven chapters had programs on wetlands, water and air pollution, wilderness areas, conservation of fish and game, Fort Snelling, Johnny Appleseed, and others.

Almost all chapters now give a year's subscription to DAR Magazine to new members. Thirty-three chapters participated in paying for a page devoted to Itaska State Park and the headwaters of the Mississippi. The Minnesota Historical Society assisted with research for this project.

A number of fine pieces of American and English furniture were given to the DAR museum. The Sandwich glass collection was completed. More than 20 pieces of textiles were accepted for the Americana collection.

Gifts and scholarships to DAR approved schools totaled \$1,650, and scholarships to other schools amounted to \$4,575. Dr. Kenyon Cull and a group of girls from St. Mary's School for Indian Girls presented a program during our State DAR conference.

Minnesota contributed \$347 to the library expansion fund, four pamphlets and one book to the library, and \$6 for microfilming.

Five good citizenship medals were presented by the national defense committee. Eighteen chapters contributed \$102 to the work of the committee.

Twenty chapters reported \$166.50 contributed to American History Month projects. There were 89 spot announcements on radio and two television programs. Displays were arranged in store windows.

All monuments in the State originally placed by DAR have been photographed and the chapter placing the marker has been notified of the condition of the marker. The committee has attracted the attention and help of municipal and

State employees of maintenance. It is believed that Minnesota is the only State having a DAR committee of Veterans' Administration voluntary services. The committee has served, by invitation, since 1953.

DOROTHA CUSHMAN HANSEN
(Mrs. Royce B. Hansen),
State Regent, Minnesota.

REPORT OF MISSISSIPPI STATE REGENT

The Mississippi Society has actively promoted the historical, educational, and patriotic objectives of the National Society.

A new chapter organized during the year brought the number of chapters to 58 and the membership to 3,526, a net gain of 48 in membership.

Gov. Paul B. Johnson and the mayors of many cities issued proclamations for Constitution Week and American History Month. Programs for these observances were supported by schools, libraries, and business firms, and they received excellent coverage by newspapers, radio, and television.

A slide program in color, "The Path of Empire," which includes all phases of the history of the Natchez Trace, was prepared by one chapter and presented to the national program committee.

Graves of 10 Revolutionary soldiers were located and markers were placed on two of them.

In commemoration of the NSDAR diamond jubilee, the Mississippi Society compiled and published a 400-page roster of members and their ancestors.

The Governor of the State brought greetings to the 59th State DAR conference, at which time the president general, Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, was the speaker. State DAR conference awards were presented to Mary Alice Bookhart, women's editor of the Clarion Ledger of Jackson and to the Mississippi Broadcasters Association in appreciation of their patriotic services in covering the activities of the Society.

A student loan fund is maintained for college juniors and seniors. A loan of \$500 made this year brings the total of outstanding loans to \$3,081.87.

DAR mountain schools received cash contributions of \$2,510 and clothing valued at \$5,763. Indian schools received \$232.50 in cash and clothing valued at \$420.

Good citizenship is encouraged through the "good citizen" contest for senior girls in public high schools. This year, 112 girls selected for their outstanding qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism received awards and were honor guests at the State DAR conference luncheon. The State winner was awarded a \$100 U.S. savings bond, and all the girls were taken on a tour of the Old Capitol Museum and Jackson's historic City Hall.

Through the national defense committee, good citizenship medals were presented to 41 students.

Americanism medals were presented to two naturalized citizens for their outstanding contributions to our American way of life. Manuals for citizenship were given to 325 persons studying to become naturalized citizens.

Mississippi Daughters received in antebellum costume at "Rosalie" during the Natchez pilgrimage. This historic home is owned and maintained by the Mississippi DAR and is visited by thousands of persons each year.

IRENE KYSER RHODES
(Mrs. Fentress Rhodes),
State Regent, Mississippi.

REPORT OF MISSOURI STATE REGENT

The Missouri State Society gains in stature as the full impact of its patriotic and educational work becomes more and more recognized. This was demonstrated when the DAR State regent was invited to represent the Society at the Governor's commission on the status of women at the University of Missouri on December 2, 1964.

Missouri DAR now has a headquarters—Hall House, home of an early pioneer physician at Arrow Rock, on the old and historic Sante Fe Trail. It was dedicated Oct. 4, 1964, with the Governor, First Lady of the State, and many dignitaries present. The restoration, like Old Tavern at Arrow Rock which has been managed by the DAR for the past half century, was made possible by the generous cooperation of the State park board.

Missouri chapters have completed 9,248 "grandfather" forms to date. This year, 9,517 pages of genealogical records were compiled and bound. There were

Junior members have contributed to this scholarship as well as to the Helen Pouch fund.

Two 50-star U.S. flags were presented to the new St. Paul YWCA, and a flag was placed beside the bronze plaque of Josiah King in the St. Paul union station by Nathan Hale chapter.

Approximately \$5,000 was given in scholarships, and nearly \$6,000 in student loans to deserving students of Minnesota colleges and the university.

Fort Snelling chapter received a special ribbon award for having earned the gold honor roll award every year since it was established in 1953.

Letters sent to chapters by State regent explained DAR stand on UNICEF. Statements clarifying the Marian Anderson episode, designed to reestablish understanding by members and to inform new members, were distributed through chapters.

Three groups were organized to study communism in the Twin City area.

KATHARINE DORAN DUNNAVAN
Mrs. Ralph B. Dunnavan,
State Regent, Minnesota.

REPORT OF MISSISSIPPI STATE REGENT

With 1 new chapter organized this year, Mississippi now has 55 chapters with a membership of 3,360. The State was divided into districts last year, giving the State regent and the board the opportunity to contact a greater number of members in the five meetings.

The major work for the year has been for education in national defense, including the study of textbooks. Some revision is being made, but we continue our efforts to remove objectionable books. The State legislature has been interested in the study of the textbooks and set a precedent by adopting a resolution, No. 17, passed during the State conference, "commending the Mississippi Society, DAR, for its efforts to educate and alert the people to the evils of communism." A 36-member national defense council sponsored two seminars and a Flag Day celebration. The highlight of the year's accomplishments was in having Congressman Gordon Scherer speak at the State conference on communism, "Climate for Surrender," with free coverage of both TV and radio by patriotic sponsors. Some 250,000 persons heard the program.

Over \$2,000 was contributed to the Doris Pike White Auditorium-Gymnasium at Kate Duncan Smith School, and \$843 for a covered walk at Tamassee DAR School, in honor of the State regent.

The DAR Good Citizens were guests of the State conference when the winner was presented with the State pin and a \$100 U.S. savings bond. To have these girls attend a patriotic luncheon affords them some knowledge of the society and its aims, as well as the opportunity to meet other chapter winners from over the State.

Radio and TV time totaled 74 hours and 550 spots, valued at \$150. American History Month was emphasized, and essays on "Famous Mississippians" were submitted, the winners receiving cash awards. Constitution Week and all patriotic days were observed, and an increase of flags purchased by chapters was reported. Manuals for Citizenship were given to foreign born seeking naturalization in the courts; copies also were placed in schools and libraries.

An original autograph of the first Governor of Mississippi, David Holmes, was presented to the Americana Room in Washington. This was in the form of an appointment of May 21, 1813, when he was Territorial Governor, making Rush Nutt a justice in the County of Jefferson, Miss.

Mrs. LOUISE MOSELEY HEATON,
State Regent, Mississippi.

REPORT OF MISSOURI STATE REGENT

The Missouri State Society has 85 chapters and a membership of 5,274. The 63d annual State conference was held in Jefferson City with an attendance of 318, the largest in some years. The president general and six out-of-State guests were present. Speakers during the conference were the president general; Dean Curtis L. Wilson of Missouri School of Mines at Rolla, who spoke on "The Strength of a Nation"; and James K. Rowland, who spoke on "A Creed for Conservatives."

U.S. savings bonds of \$100, \$50, and \$25 were presented to the three winners in the Good Citizens contest.

Two Americanism medals were presented, one to Dr. Wiktor Labonski, director emeritus of the Conservatory of Music in Kansas City, and to Ralph Leon Kassab of Joplin. Citations of merit were given to Richard Huller Amberg, publisher of the St. Louis Democrat, and to William H. Weldon of Jefferson City.

The chapters had 12,630 inches of newspaper publicity and many spots and appearances on TV and radio. Nine radio and one TV program were given on Americanism.

DAR members taught citizenship classes and worked with 5 naturalization courts and 5 night schools, in which 1,170 Manuals for Citizenship were distributed, 1,000 being used in the classes. Thirty-three large flags, 445 small ones, and 849 flag codes were given. Four chapter yearbooks were on exhibit at Freedoms Foundation.

A total of \$409.28 was contributed to the Indian schools, which included \$65 to Bacone College. Donations to DAR and approved schools amounted to \$3,883.77.

In Junior American Citizens Clubs we gained 1,489 new members, making a total of 3,798 in 126 clubs. A chapter in New Madrid, a town of 2,867 population, formed 23 new clubs this year whose 625 members increased their total membership to 900.

In conservation, 4,868 trees, 8,586 seedlings, 1,694 shrubs, and 3,300 multiflora roses were planted.

Each year one or more busloads of Missouri Bluebirds travel to Washington to attend Continental Congress.

The Missouri State regent has emphasized the history of DAR and traveled 18,000 miles over the State in the 2 years of her service.

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

REPORT OF MONTANA STATE REGENT

My final report is given with deep gratitude to the 696 members in 14 chapters who have so faithfully supported the program of the National Society.

Indian schools received \$73, and 429 pounds of clothing was divided among the schools and the Montana Indians. Members visit Indian patients in the veterans' hospital. DAR schools received \$172 and \$169 in clothing and other gifts.

Interest from the State student loan fund provides \$150 for a scholarship each year. All chapters sponsor good citizens in their high schools, with some chapters sponsoring them in neighboring towns. The State winner received a \$100 U.S. savings bond.

Chapters worked with naturalization classes and furnished DAR Manuals for Citizenship to those who wished to become citizens.

Through our work with the conservation and State forestry department a display on forestry will be shown at the State conference.

Large flags were given to churches and schools.

Montana sponsored the April issue of the DAR Magazine with advertising. The Montana Historical Magazine is sent to the national DAR library each year.

Constitution Week and American History Month were observed with planned programs, special speakers, and with spot announcements on radio and TV stations. Proclamations were issued by Gov. Donald G. Nutter. The proclamation designating February as American History Month was the last official one before his untimely death.

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

REPORT OF NEBRASKA STATE REGENT

Nebraska's 43 chapters, with a membership of 2,359 including 127 of junior age, supported all national committees. For this participation 22 chapters received honor-roll rating.

A total of \$732 and a memorial gift to purchase globes were sent to Kate Duncan Smith School; \$300 was sent to Tamasee; and cash for band uniforms was given in honor of the Nebraska State regent. Thirty-nine boxes of clothing were divided between the two schools.

Support to American Indians included \$350 and 30 boxes of clothing, jewelry, and gifts to St. Mary's Indian School; \$50 to Bacone College; and \$40 used locally in Indian work.

34 volumes of probate court records, 22 volumes of cemetery records, 8 volumes of family histories, and 4 volumes of marriage records. Forty-two of these were sent to the DAR library and duplicates were kept in the State DAR library, which is housed in the library of the State University at Columbia.

Junior American Citizens clubs number 76 with a membership of 2,605. In New Madrid and immediate vicinity 53 clubs with 1,902 members are in both colored and white schools. Three hundred high schools participated in the "good citizen" program. Certificates were presented to the winners, and pins were given to winners by 67 chapters.

Constitution Week and American History Month were proclaimed, respectively, by Gov. John M. Dalton and Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. Window displays, essay contests, and special programs emphasized the importance of both occasions. The Cornelia Greene Chapter in St. Louis gave 235 hours of volunteer service at the Bicentennial Center, where it had impressive Constitution and flag displays that were viewed by thousands of visitors.

Every chapter has an Indian committee chairman, and 80 chapters reported having Indian programs. Bacone College and St. Mary's School were sent \$760.52 in cash for scholarships, many library books, and boxes of clothing.

Contributions were made to all nine schools on the approved list, and support was given to our School of the Ozarks.

New citizens were presented with 1,738 flag codes and 540 manuals for citizenship at naturalization court ceremonies; and 2,808 hours of service were given by Missouri Daughters in an effort to reduce illiteracy, poverty, and other social problems.

In the interest of conservation, chapters did much toward fighting the Dutch elm disease. Also, 1,959 trees, 7,796 seedlings, and 465 shrubs were planted to help beautify the State, and 508 members reported feeding birds during the winter months.

Over-all publicity in the State was 21,569 inches in local papers, with 298 pictures. Radio time was 1,948 minutes and TV time was 25 minutes.

Decoration Day services are held each year at historic Coldwater Cemetery as a part of our patriotic work.

With 83 active chapters and two new ones in the process of organization, the Missouri Society is going forward in carrying out the objectives of the National Society.

LORNA OWEN KEMPER
(Mrs. C. W. Kemper),
State Regent, Missouri.

REPORT OF MONTANA STATE REGENT

Montana has 14 chapters with a membership of 698. Members were active in all phases of DAR work. Two chapters are organizing and perpetuating local museums.

The picture and signature of the first governor of Montana, Joseph K. Toole, was finally obtained, and it was presented to the Americana Room in Washington during DAR Continental Congress in April 1964.

Seven chapters were active in Indian work, and money and clothing were sent to Indian schools. Clothing, food, and furniture were given to Indians left homeless after the devastating flood of June 1964.

All chapters participated in the DAR "good citizen" awards to senior high school girls. Pins and certificates were presented to 60 girls. Forty-three girls entered essays in the State DAR contest and the winner received a \$100 bond.

The State Society student loan fund has four outstanding loans at this time. Interest from this fund constitutes the scholarship gift of \$150 given to a college student each year.

American History Month and Constitution Week were proclaimed by Governor Babcock at the request of the DAR chairman. There was good publicity about the observances throughout the State, with many editorials and front-page articles.

Americanism programs were held in each chapter. Americanism essay and poster contests were held by four chapters, and 27 awards with a value of \$50 were given. Eight chapters worked with naturalization courts and presented 167 manuals for citizenship to those studying to become citizens.

Contributions made to DAR schools included Christmas gifts to Crossnore School amounting to \$82.

A total of 153 "grandparent" forms were completed, and 323 pages of genealogical material including extracts from two family Bibles, marriage records from

Valley County, Glasgow, and one family genealogy were sent to the DAR library. The lineage research committee assisted 35 potential members, and this assistance resulted in 17 new members. Five early county maps were sent to the National Society.

Two chapters sponsored 43 JAC clubs with 1,544 members.

Nine large flags and 106 small flags were presented; and 10 chapters gave out flag codes. There were 12 flag exhibits.

ALICE COX

(Mrs. Theodore X. Cox),

State Regent, Montana.

REPORT OF NEBRASKA STATE REGENT

The national theme, "The people who know their God shall stand firm and take action," was the guide for the accomplishments of the Nebraska Daughters.

The 41 chapters, comprising 2,298 members and 25 members at large, gave their best in fulfilling their obligations to carry out the historical, educational and patriotic objectives of both State and National DAR organizations.

Governor Morrison and 13 mayors proclaimed February as American History Month. First-place and second-place winners in the history contest received historical books, and third-place winners were presented with bronze medals. Each of the 1,007 students who entered the contest were recognized in some way. This event was covered by 66 newspaper stories and editorials, with 73 pictures, and 226 spot announcements on radio and television. The State Society gave an award to a second-year student at McCook Junior College for the highest average rating in American history. Constitution Week was observed in many ways.

Scholarships amounting to \$1,550 were sent to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamasee Schools, and St. Mary's School for Indian Girls and Bacone College. In addition, clothing valued at \$1,850 was sent. A \$600 scholarship was given to a Winnebago Indian youth at Nebraska University and a scholarship of \$500 was given to a medical student. The \$1,100 State DAR student loan and scholarship fund handled by the University is used to capacity. The sum of \$126.50 was added to the fund this year.

Nine chapters sponsored 67 JAC clubs with a membership of 1,037. The first JAC convention in the United States was held in Gage County with 317 students from rural schools and 26 adults attending. Nebraska clubs earned 34 prizes in national competition. The winners were presented awards in the county court with the county judge presiding.

A total of 102 high schools participated in the "good citizen" contest and 100 certificates and 56 pins were awarded. The State winner was a guest at the State DAR conference and received "good citizens" pin from the State Society and a \$100 savings bond from the National Society.

Participation in naturalization courts included the presentation of 420 DAR manuals, 290 welcome cards, 184 flags, and 245 pledge of allegiance and American's creed cards to new citizens. A DAR Americanism medal was presented to an adult naturalized citizen.

Courts, schools, and youth organizations received 464 flag codes and 225 American flags. The tape "Citizens—U.S.A." was used many times by various groups.

Six chapters sponsored 8 CAR societies with 116 members.

Twenty-eight new junior members this year raised the total junior membership to 144. Their spirited sale of flag pins increased the Helen Pouch scholarship fund by \$350. Fourteen juniors serve as chapter officers and 20 serve as committee chairman.

More and more chapters are establishing or maintaining museums. Through the will of a deceased member, David Bryant Chapter received a gift of \$165,000 to build a DAR museum to house Americana items for schools and community to enjoy. A total of \$115 was contributed to the DAR museum and "friends of the museum."

The history and pictures of the first homestead in the United States and monument of the grave of the owner, Daniel Freeman, were sent to the National Society. The Nebraska Daughters are actively interested in the restoration and preservation of the DAR museum in historical Captain Bailey House in Brownville, a frontier town, founded in 1854, where hundreds of early settlers crossed the Missouri River in the steamboat days. A picture appears in the diamond jubilee book, "In Washington—the DAR."

The sum of \$400 was contributed to the library expansion fund, and 1,138 genealogical forms, 741 index cards, 2,345 pages of material, and 6 requested books

were also sent to the library. There were 362 lineage books and records given to the Lue R. Spencer lending library.

Five new revolutionary ancestral lines were established this year. Graves of 20 members were marked.

For conservation, 31,388 trees, 350 seedlings and 2,386 shrubs were planted; several thousand cubic yards of irrigation ditches were cemented; and erosion control dams were constructed. One wildlife area was constructed. Many members fed birds and other wildlife.

Posters, essays, window displays, community sings of American music, 5,985 inches of newspaper publicity, 12 hours of radio time, and 3½ hours of television time told the full DAR story.

MANILA UTTS EVANS
(Mrs. J. Carl Evans),
State Regent, Nebraska.

REPORT OF NEVADA STATE REGENT

With 1964 being Nevada's centennial year, chapters throughout the State actively participated in their local community events commemorating this occasion. Many members dressed in authentic costumes and arranged and took part in historical programs. The historical theme was also carried out for the official visit of the president general, Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan.

One chapter that had taken part in a community celebration was asked to write a letter to the Daughter who would be State regent in the year 2064. This letter, along with a State DAR yearbook and a DAR fact sheet, was buried in a time capsule beneath a flagpole in Pettitti Park in North Las Vegas. Letters from President Johnson, Governor Sawyer, Nevada's congressional delegation, and other notables and organizations were also included in the capsule. One chapter received an official proclamation on the centennial from the Governor.

The DAR "good citizens" committee was reactivated with approximately 50 percent of the high schools in the State participating. The winner was honored at the State DAR conference and received a \$100 savings bond. Pins and certificates were given to all entrants, and the State Society awarded cash prizes for the second-place and third-place winners.

State membership stands at 326. Of 17 new members, 7 are of junior age. Junior members sent \$35 to the Helen Pouch scholarship fund.

A full year's scholarship of \$270 was sent to Bacone College for a Nevada Indian girl. In addition, the sum of \$21 was sent to the general funds at Bacone and St. Mary's and gifts of clothing, Christmas candy, and food were sent to local Indian colonies. A group of young Paiute Indians performed prayer dances at the State DAR conference.

A total of \$266 was sent for the library expansion fund and substantial contributions were made to the "friends of the museum."

The Nevada Society had a representative at the Governor's traffic safety meeting, and several members attended an adult driver refresher course for a full day.

Chapters took an active part in naturalization courts, arranging and printing programs, presenting flags to new citizens, and welcoming new citizens with a reception following the ceremonies.

High school students of the Las Vegas area took turns presenting the program under direction of the DAR chapter and with approval of the court.

The Governor signed proclamations for Constitution Week and American History Month, as did the mayors of all cities where DAR chapters are located. Appropriate displays were placed in stores, schools and libraries. Grade schools participated in the essay contest on "Historic Trailways," and the winners received history medals and certificates. The schools of the winners received framed copies of pictures from the National Gallery of Art. Ten history medals were given to high school students. Radio and TV stations had spot announcements and used the tape "Citizen—U.S.A." These tapes were also played for high-school history students and are being used continuously in grammar schools, junior high schools, and naturalization courts.

The State DAR regent was invited to attend the dedication of a rose garden that surrounds a monument erected by a local DAR chapter to Padre Francisco Garcés. She also attended the Governor's disaster conference and toured the Nevada test site.

Two maps of the 1880 period were sent to the lineage research committee in Washington. Also sent were 56 pages of genealogical records and 25 completed "grandfather" forms.

Gov. Grant Sawyer was guest speaker at the 40th State DAR conference. All past Nevada State regents were honored at the conference and were presented with diamond jubilee books.

The Nevada State regent visited all chapters in the State and spoke to them on the historical, educational, and patriotic objectives of the National Society.

ILA M. WARNER
(Mrs. Samuel A. Warner),
State Regent, Nevada.

REPORT OF NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE REGENT

With devoted loyalty the New Hampshire Daughters actively participated in the many projects of the National Society and drew increased favorable publicity.

Last summer a state-wide auction resulted in a goodly sum for the student loan and scholarship fund. It also made possible the purchase of a miniature chair with original stenciling, circa 1820, for the museum in commemoration of the diamond jubilee of the National Society.

The New Hampshire Society's special interest in the museum resulted in a record number of "friends of the museum" and some special gifts.

The New Hampshire pledge to the library expansion fund was oversubscribed, and chairs were bought for the library. All books on the wanted list were procured.

National defense was of prime interest, and thought-provoking programs furthered this interest and concern.

Ever mindful of our rich historical heritage and of the strong patriotism exhibited by our forefathers, the New Hampshire Society was pleased to present a U.S. flag and a replica of the first "no tax, no stamp" flag to the famous Strawberry Banke restoration area in Portsmouth. This flag became the first U.S. flag to fly from the Liberty pole in 70 years.

One active member who serves in the State Legislature introduced a resolution making American History Month a permanent yearly observance during February. DAR-sponsored American history essay contests in grammar schools gained in popularity, with 687 pupils participating. Prizes were given by chapters and the State Society.

The work of the American heritage committee almost doubled, with increased cooperation between chapters, historical societies, libraries, and schools.

New Hampshire Daughters take pride in the first ancestor directory, which was compiled and edited by two dedicated members.

Members of several chapters regularly attended naturalization courts where they welcomed new citizens and served refreshments. Many DAR manuals for citizenship were given.

We are ever mindful of our responsibility to "help our first Americans first," so contributions of money, clothing, and beads were given to Indians.

DAR schools continued to receive support with contributions of cash, good clothing, and scholarships. Christmas money and gifts were sent to Hillside School for Boys, and many members attended DAR Day there in June.

Subscriptions to DAR Magazine increased substantially, and advertising more than tripled. Gift subscriptions were sent to schools, libraries, and hospitals.

More schools took part in the "good citizens" program than ever before. The judges personally interviewed the top ten girls, and from them chose first-, second-, and third-place winners.

Through the student loan and scholarship committee, scholarships were provided for gifted girls to attend St. Paul's summer program for advanced studies.

The press book chairman pasted nearly 1,000 clippings with almost 200 pictures, and these represented a substantial increase in publicity. Several hours of radio time were reported.

For the first time in many years the New Hampshire Society had a net gain in membership. Liking well the theme of the National Society, "The people who know their God shall stand firm and take action," a number of women have expressed interest in becoming DAR members.

GERALDINE D. LYNDE
(Mrs. Charles E. Lynde)
State Regent, New Hampshire.

MARGARET G. FINLEY
(Mrs. John K. Finley)
State Regent, New Jersey.

REPORT OF NEW JERSEY STATE REGENT

The most outstanding and rewarding project of the New Jersey chapters was the acquiring and restoring of the Watson House to be used as headquarters of the State Society. It was dedicated in March during the State DAR conference, at which time a 30-foot aluminum flagpole with a 4-by-6-foot flag was presented in memory of Mrs. C. Edward Murray, past New Jersey State regent and past honorary vice president general.

At the first annual awards-day luncheon, 151 "good citizens" and 12 American history medal winners were received by Governor Hughes in his office. Fourteen girls modeled dresses which had won in a contest sponsored by the girl homemakers.

New Jersey members contributed \$3,549.12 to American Indian work. The special State Society project was a room in the new section of St. Mary's School in honor of the State regent, Mrs. John K. Finley.

A total of \$5,096 was given to DAR schools, with all chapters participating. Funds were provided for the renovation of Becker Hall at Kate Duncan Smith School, and bedroom furniture was given for the All-States Dormitory at Tamasee.

The Governor and many mayors issued proclamations for Constitution Week and American History Month. Tercentenary year was celebrated throughout the State. Four bronze markers were placed at the graves of Revolutionary soldiers and at historic spots.

The northern district chapters were hosts for the fall meeting. Members of chapters in the central district had charge of the DAR booth at the State fair, where they passed out 5,000 pieces of literature. The southern district placed the State regent's picture in the February issue of DAR Magazine.

Publicity was given to the work of the Society in 181 publications with 26,622 inches of print. Subscriptions to the State DAR bulletin increased to 1,195 this year.

Interest in naturalization courts and work with the foreign born continued. One chapter presented an Americanism medal to a naturalized citizen for outstanding patriotic service.

More than 60 businessmen were reminded of the days on which the American flag should be flown. Thirty-eight corrections were made in the use of the flag.

Loans amounting to \$1,700 were made to five students. Twenty JAC clubs with a membership of 544 are sponsored by 6 chapters. Thirty-three chapters sponsor CAR societies with 641 members.

Junior membership increased. A member in the eastern division was the winner for the "outstanding junior" of 1965.

Money and other contributions were given to national and State libraries. A table and chair were given to the library expansion project in honor of the State regent, and two staircases were given in honor of Mrs. Finley and Mrs. H. C. Klie, State DAR librarian.

A picture titled "Liberty at Trenton, N.J." was given to the DAR museum in honor of the State regent. The museum chairman presented to the DAR museum an engraving of the White House autographed "With Best Wishes, Lady Bird Johnson," and a pen used by President Johnson marked "The President—The White House." Nine other gifts were given to the museum.

The State Society put \$500 in escrow for the purpose of renovating the New Jersey Room in Memorial Continental Hall in memory of Mrs. Ralph W. Greenlaw, past State regent and past vice president general. The work is to be done during the diamond jubilee year.

Many conservation plantings were made and bird and wildlife feeding continued. Chapters held 306 educational, 268 patriotic, 213 historical, 69 national defense, and 63 musical programs.

Much helpful work was done by chapters on genealogical records, including filling out grandfather forms, some of which were bound and cross-indexed.

The New Jersey DAR participated in and contributed to the first annual SAR-DAR colonial ball, with the proceeds going to the CAR; it also participated in the hereditary patriotic centenary dinner.

The New Jersey Society won an Americanism and DAR manual for citizenship award certificate of honorable mention for States with a membership of 4,000 to 9,000.

MARGARET G. FINLEY
(Mrs. John K. Finley),
State Regent, New Jersey.

REPORT OF NEW MEXICO STATE REGENT

The New Mexico Society has 833 members in 13 chapters, a net gain of 30. Again interest has increased in each of our national projects, with 100 percent participation and a net increase of 74 percent in funds remitted for the projects.

The American heritage committee was very active in each chapter, with interesting programs, newspaper articles and antique displays. One program was on old clocks, with some 50 timepieces on display, all owned by the hostess, who is preparing an article for DAR Magazine. American heritage was also the theme for the 1964 State DAR conference.

The sum of \$338 was given to the Callie Harwell scholarship fund for American Indians. One chapter gave a \$225 scholarship to an Indian girl attending New Mexico Highlands University, and \$200 was given to the Institute of Indian Art in Sante Fe.

One chapter alone gave 3,000 hours of service to the Americanism and DAR manual for citizenship committee work. All chapters assisted at ceremonies for new citizens by presenting interesting programs, distributing flags, flag codes, DAR new citizens wallet cards, and serving refreshments. Due to the facts that the State adjoins Mexico and that there are numerous military installations in the State, many classes are held for those wishing to become citizens. The DAR manual for citizenship is used in all the classes.

There are now seven CAR societies in the State with a membership that increased by 30 this year. A trust fund has been established by one DAR chapter, and a \$300 scholarship is given annually to a CAR member majoring in political science.

Susanne Weitz of Albuquerque was the State DAR "good citizen" this year. For many years there has been 100 percent participation in the "good citizen" project.

A priceless shawl was given to the DAR museum for permanent display by the newest chapter in the State, and \$53 cash was contributed to the museum.

The State regent's project for this last year of her administration was the copying of Bible records. Every chapter participated in this work, and the result was that volumes 3, 4, and 5 were bound and sent to the DAR library.

The importance of national defense is in the minds of all New Mexico Daughters, and on that subject many full programs were given in addition to the minimum of five minutes at each meeting. The missile program is of much interest in this area, and the highlight of the president general's visit in the State was the tour of the White Sands missile range. The commanding officer, Maj. Gen. J. F. Thorlin, was host for a special showing of missiles and a luncheon in the officers club for all DAR members and their husbands.

Governor Campbell issued a proclamation for American History Month, as did five mayors. Increased popularity of the essay contest, "Historic Trailways," was stupendous. Last year there were 15 schools, 10 grades, and 50 contestants participating, while this year there were 59 schools, 39 grades, and 852 contestants. The State winner for the 6th grade, Judy Cocks, of Lovington, was also the winner in the western division. One member presented the winner in her city with a \$25 U.S. savings bond in memory of her late husband, a retired judge advocate general of the U.S. Army. The member will continue to give this award annually.

Constitution Week was observed by all chapters, and great public interest was shown in window displays which followed the proclamations issued by the Governor and some mayors.

The library expansion fund received \$637.70, a contribution that will enable New Mexico to be among those listed on the plaque at the 17th Street entrance to the DAR library.

The great seal of New Mexico in the ceiling of the Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge was dedicated on New Mexico Sunday, Nov. 22, 1964. The cost of the seal amounted to \$500.

SARA HOBBS ELMENDORF
(Mrs. Harold B. Elmendorf),
State Regent, New Mexico.

REPORT OF NEW YORK STATE REGENT

With interest in education paramount, New York Daughters gave \$25,000 to the DAR schools for scholarships, school supplies, and maintenance of buildings. To aid Kate Duncan Smith DAR School in securing accreditation, New York pledged \$9,000 to provide a much needed and required faculty house. Named the Aebly-Howland cottage, it was paid for in December. An endowment fund of over \$3,500 was established for its maintenance.

Three Indian students were on scholarships this past year, with \$1,500 having been used for this purpose. In addition, a second room in the new dormitory at St. Mary's School for Indian Girls was provided, plus scholarships amounting to \$3,000. An Indian girl attending Keuka College was given a scholarship of \$400 and the general Indian fund received \$1,893.91. New York received a second-place award for its work with the American Indian committee.

A \$400 scholarship was given to a student majoring in American history, and another student received the New York scholarship of \$300.

Members in 137 chapters worked with persons who wished to become citizens, welcomed them at naturalization courts and entertained them at luncheons. Members taught students in naturalization classes and distributed 8,886 DAR manuals for study. Four Americanism medals were given in community service work. A first-place award for the best work in Americanism for the period of 1962-1965 was received by the New York State Society.

A total 567 "good citizens" received pins. There was an enrollment of 5,159 in 113 JAC clubs, and 6,297 essays were written in the American History Month contest. Over 3,500 seventh-grade and eighth-grade students wrote essays on "What the Flag of the United States Means to Me", for which 1st and 2nd prizes of \$50 and \$25 U.S. bonds were awarded. Through the national defense committee 378 good citizenship medals were presented to students in 258 schools.

Thirty-seven outstanding items of china, glassware, furniture, and silver were given to the DAR museum. A pair of Chippendale side chairs, a Chippendale wing chair, a double-top table, a pair of Sheffield candlesticks, a rare silver dish cross and English silver tea-kettle, and a bronze lustre tea set were given to the New York Room in Memorial Continental Hall.

Two reinforced steel girders, five bookstacks, three tables, and two chairs were given to the library expansion project. Total contributions were \$8,030. In addition, all requested books were secured, and they were presented along with many rare books and pamphlets.

In conservation work, 21,254 trees and 1,395 shrubs were planted; and a contribution of \$250 was sent to the "save the redwoods" project.

Chapters gave subscriptions to DAR Magazine to schools, libraries, hospitals, and radio and television stations, and the State regent sent subscriptions to the Senators and her Congressman.

Genealogical records amounted to 10,774 pages of source material, and copies of these were sent to the New York State Library and New York City Library.

The Governor issued proclamations for Constitution Week and American History Month. Chapters took historical tours to homes, churches, and forts.

Three original documents were given to the Americana Room archives. The graves of 295 Revolutionary soldiers were marked; 15 historic markers were placed; and chapters spent \$2,139 on restorations.

A pilgrimage to Valley Forge on New York Sunday (when New York was the sponsoring State) had 130 patrons, the largest number the State Society has ever had, and more than any other State Society has had. Truly, New York is the Empire State.

MARJORIE STEPHENS HOWLAND
(Mrs. Lyle J. Howland),
State Regent, New York.

REPORT OF NORTH CAROLINA STATE REGENT

The 5,260 North Carolina Daughters of the American Revolution in 91 chapters have devoted time and energy to increasing interest in the projects and policies of the National Society. Membership increased by 115, and of this number there are 74 members between the ages of 18 and 35.

The North Carolina Society gave scholarships, cash, clothing, and supplies to four Indian schools. DAR-supported and approved schools received scholarships amounting to \$5,915 in addition to cash and equipment.

Good citizenship has been taught our youth through 1,500 Junior American Citizens clubs with more than 43,000 members. High school senior girls were

chosen by their classmates in many high schools as DAR "good citizens." They received pins and cash awards; were taken on historic pilgrimages; and, with their parents, were honored at chapter meetings.

The State Society has tried to preserve our historical heritage by urging widespread observation of Constitution Week; promoting American History Month; sponsoring tours to historic spots; observing historic anniversaries; and placing markers and locating graves of Revolutionary soldiers. Twelve major restorations are now being carried on.

A total of 1,841 old records of wills, gravestone inscriptions, old church minutes, family histories, genealogies, rare tax listings, inventories, marriage records, and genealogical forms were collected, copied, bound, and presented to libraries.

Chapters had programs on conservation in which slides, films, and speakers were used. Members planted 4,000 trees, 7,000 seedlings, and 9,000 shrubs; and they reported crop rotation and the pasture planting and terracing of pasture land to prevent erosion.

Naturalization courts were visited when 74 new applicants were admitted to U.S. citizenship. The new citizens were welcomed and given flags and flag codes. Offers were made to take them to church and to places of recreation and to assist them in registering for voting. Manuals for citizenship were distributed, and the coveted DAR Americanism medal was presented to an outstanding naturalized citizen of North Carolina.

Books and magazines were given to schools and libraries to aid in the literacy program.

North Carolina DAR has a very active student loan program. Seven new loans were granted during the past year—one in nursing and the others for college. Over 30 students now are being aided with scholarships.

Because of the high accident rate on the highways, North Carolina State Society emphasized traffic safety, stressed driver training in public schools, and sponsored safety programs by State highway patrolmen.

To encourage patriotism among the general public, the State Society sponsored flag displays on patriotic anniversaries and presented flags to schools, libraries, and public buildings.

North Carolina has contributed generously to the DAR library expansion fund, which serves not only the DAR members but is open to the public five days a week the year around.

Our year came to a close with the State DAR conference, held in Durham in March, honoring our president general, Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, who was guest speaker at the banquet session. Other speakers included Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, North Carolina's own honorary president general.

MARY N. CORNWELL
(Mrs. Abner M. Cornwell),
State Regent, North Carolina.

REPORT OF NORTH DAKOTA STATE REGENT

The nine chapters of the North Dakota Society used the theme of the National Society, "The people who know their God shall stand firm and take action."

The high points of interest of the year was the celebration of the DAR diamond jubilee and of our 50th State DAR conference, the first of a two-year golden jubilee celebration that will terminate in 1966.

Splendid work was done by the American Indians committee. A member of one chapter donated a private collection of Indian articles to a newly opened museum. Several chapters sent money and clothing to various Indian schools and made scholarship donations. Chapters contributed to and purchased membership in the national foundation of North American Indian culture. Special assistance was given to an Indian girl who is crippled due to frostbite.

Americanism and DAR manual for citizenship committee work continues as a focal point, inasmuch as North Dakota has several military installations and many persons seeking citizenship. Some chapters participated at naturalization courts, and one chapter carried out its project to see that all new voters, those attaining the age of 21, are given a DAR manual at the polling place to acquaint them with their adult rights and responsibilities as citizens.

All chapters participated in the "good citizen" program that produced 28 winners, and, from these, Mary Nestoss was chosen to represent North Dakota in national competition.

DAR school committee activity was diverse. One chapter has a student loan and scholarship fund at a junior college.

Flag exhibits, window displays, distribution of flag codes at naturalization proceedings, participation in Memorial Day observances, and programs on the history of the flag testify to North Dakota Daughters' activities in working toward the objectives of DAR.

The Governor proclaimed February as American History Month, and the observance was emphasized with window displays and radio and television programs. "Mantani," a history of a city and county, was written by a member. One chapter cares for and maintains a county museum, with one of the members serving as curator. Another chapter works with the Custer Drama, an annual outdoor performance based on the life of Gen. George Custer at Fort Abraham Lincoln.

This report attests to the activity of North Dakota Daughters and their sense of responsibility in taking an active part in the program of the National Society and complementing it with the State Society's program.

THURLEY VIRGINIA LEE BRYANS
(Mrs. Edward Bryans),
State Regent, North Dakota.

REPORT OF OHIO STATE REGENT

Ohio Daughters compiled a fine record of accomplishments, having been mindful to direct their efforts toward the educational, patriotic, and historic projects of the National Society.

Generous support was accorded DAR schools, with cash contributions totaling \$7,158 in addition to cash gifts, 434 boxes of clothing, books, and other items weighing 13,588 pounds and a valuation of \$11,800. Our opportunity to assist the young people in these mountain schools is regarded as a real privilege, not a duty.

The cause of the American Indian has long held our interest, and we offer as evidence money contributions of \$5,691.51, of which amount St. Mary's school received \$3,023, Bacone College \$1,728, and the general Indian fund \$729.41. Ohio Daughters paid for three rooms in the DAR wing of the dormitory soon to be constructed at St. Mary's. Christmas gifts and boxes of clothing were valued at \$3,025. Used clothing is most acceptable, as some is used for the students and the rest is sold in thrift shops.

Valuable assistance was given aliens in preparation for citizenship. In this connection 1,837 DAR manuals were distributed and 306 hours were spent at naturalization courts where 2,077 flags, 1,835 welcome cards and 6,112 pamphlets were distributed. Ohio chapters sponsored teas and receptions that were attended by 3,786 new citizens. We are also pleased to mention services such as taking new citizens to churches and to the polls to register and to vote. DAR members gave 454 hours in teaching individual aliens as well as those in Americanism classes. Community service reports show 26,355 hours of work given and \$2,093 spent in carrying on this work.

Conservation projects received more than usual support. Last June, 27 boys and girls attended Ohio Forestry Camp on full scholarships provided by our members. This camp is conducted by the Ohio Forestry Association, and the educational program in conservation has been highly rated by adults and students alike. "Conservation in Action," a teaching aid, was furnished to 15 teachers.

Boys and girls—regardless of race, creed, or national origin—participated in Junior American Citizens clubs. The teaching of love of God, home, and country to these young people is a rewarding experience. Ohio DAR chapters sponsored 377 JAC clubs having a total membership of 16,801.

A tremendous increase was noted in the observance of Constitution Week. Displays in business districts were reported by 89 chapters, and in nine factories DAR Constitution Week printed material was distributed to employees. Ohio's Governor issued a proclamation and his lead was followed by 119 mayors. Ninety-four of the proclamations were published in newspapers, and 58 libraries had displays of books on the Constitution. Activities of the week received 1,033 inches of newspaper coverage, 1,161 minutes of radio time, and 102 minutes on television.

AMANDA THOMAS,
State Regent, Ohio.

REPORT OF OKLAHOMA STATE REGENT

Oklahoma ended the year with a total membership of 2,578, a net gain of 53 members. One chapter had a net gain of 14 new members.

Constitution Week, American History Month, national defense, and the president general's letter have been observed almost 100 percent. Much interest was shown in all phases of our youth programs, including generous contributions of money, clothing, and gifts to the approved schools. A new JAC club composed of Negro girls was organized this year at Clinton. A special project of this club is the study of American music.

To celebrate the 25th year of the establishment of our State DAR museum, we are placing an antique piece in the museum in honor of the living real granddaughters of Revolutionary soldiers who are members in good standing in Oklahoma.

Valuable contributions of Oklahoma cemetery records, "grandfather" papers, genealogical forms, index cards, books, pamphlets, and cash were sent to the DAR genealogical library. To our State DAR genealogical library were added memorial books, genealogical forms, booklets, a scrapbook, Bible records and cash. A total of \$729.75 was spent for library work. In many libraries, an area is set aside as a DAR section containing many volumes of genealogical books and magazines.

On Feb. 16, 1965, the State Legislature passed a resolution, introduced by Representative Pauline Tabor of Durant, commending Miss Cheryl Kilpatrick for winning first place in the State in the DAR "good citizen" contest.

Where there are federal courts, our chapters have been very active in welcoming the new citizens, to whom they presented American flags, flag codes, and DAR manuals for citizenship. Refreshments were served, and members offered their services to take the new citizens to church, to vote, and to visit historical places in Oklahoma.

An old Indian spring near Chandler (for which a newly organized chapter was named) has been restored as an historic spot. An acre of land was cleared and fenced on three sides, leaving one side open for access to visitors. An Indian statue about 10 feet high was placed on a cement platform back of the spring. A safety cover for the spring itself is being made, and shrubs are being set out. The spot is lighted at night.

DAR publicity in Oklahoma has been good, especially during American History Month when the Society had generous use of radio and television time and newspaper space.

The American heritage program served to make us more aware of our inheritance, and caused us to want to learn more about the rare antiques that are still among us. It has also given us a deeper appreciation of the fine arts.

Conservation was an important activity in our chapters. Programs were given, trees, seedlings, and shrubs were planted, and land was terraced to prevent erosion.

Through the courtesy of T.I.M.E., a freight corporation, members of the Oklahoma Society may now, for the first time, ship boxes of clothing and gifts to the DAR schools free of charge.

MABEL WINGATE HUMPHREYS
(Mrs. D. Wilson Humphreys),
State Regent, Oklahoma.

REPORT OF OREGON STATE REGENT

The Oregon State Society was organized in 1896, and the first State DAR conference was held in 1915. There are now 32 chapters with a membership of 1,494. A new society of CAR, organized by the name of "Twalaty," gives the State 8 CAR societies with 131 members.

Markers were dedicated by three chapters. Eulalona Chapter assisted in locating the grave of a Revolutionary soldier at Waverly, Ill.; Oregon Lewis and Clark Chapter gave a marker to be placed at the site of the home of Oregon's first governor, Governor Whittaker, in Eugene; and Susannah Lee Barlow chapter dedicated a plaque in honor of Dr. John McLoughlin.

Twenty-two chapters did outstanding work for the Constitution Week observance. Newspaper and radio coverage and displays in stores and libraries were good. The State regent and a member gave the full DAR story on a 15-minute television program.

In carrying out the "good citizens" program, 25 chapters contacted 103 accredited schools and secured the participation of 86. Ninety-three pins and certificates were awarded.

American History Month was observed with 30 minutes of radio time. Many chapters participated in the observance. Four State winners were selected for their essays on historical subjects.

DAR schools received \$411.64 in cash and useful articles.

Americanism and manual for citizenship committees circulated the tape "Citizen-U.S.A." Four naturalized citizens were awarded the Americanism medals and certificates at the State DAR conference. Several chapters participated in the naturalization programs and made the manuals available to those wishing to become citizens.

Oregon has an outstanding junior selected this year. A State Society junior membership roster is being compiled. Twenty chapters secured \$394 worth of advertising in DAR Magazine. A total of 476 members are subscribers to the magazine, an increase of 89 over last year. Schools, libraries, colleges, hospitals, and churches received 31 gift subscriptions.

The State Society conservation chairman stressed water conservation, but the flood on Christmas Day brought so much water to Oregon that our Pioneer Mother's Memorial cabin and the hostess house at Champoeg were damaged extensively. This damage from the flood has made its mark on hoped-for chapter accomplishments.

Thirty-nine members made a bus tour of southern Oregon's historic spots, visiting Jacksonville and going to the production of "King Lear," at the Shakespearean festival at Ashland. They also visited the Schminck Museum at Lakeview, which is now owned by the State Society. Restoration work continues on the Caples House at St. Helens. Among other improvements, glass cases were installed to protect dresses of past State regents that are on display.

Genealogical records committees report that four more chapters have completed the "grandparent" forms, making a total of 353 pages. Also, 1,383 pages of other records were submitted, and 20,000 cards of mortuary records were made for the State DAR library files. Six volumes of material totaling 2,075 pages are now being bound.

All chapters studied the national defense material with increased interest and understanding.

A number of the Oregon chapters are eligible for the honor roll awards.

FLORENCE LEVAN SPICER
(Mrs. Ivan R. Spicer),
State Regent, Oregon.

REPORT OF PENNSYLVANIA STATE REGENT

Pennsylvania's 134 chapters with over 12,000 members contributed \$34,444 during the year to our National Society's projects, and \$11,203 worth of clothing to the schools.

Pennsylvania was particularly active in supporting many educational committees. Aid was given to the DAR-owned schools, to the seven other schools on the approved list and to the two Indian schools, Bacone College and St. Mary's School for Indian Girls.

The State Society encouraged the study of American history through essay contests in the grade schools, and stressed the meaning of citizenship and the responsibilities it entails.

One of the projects of this regime was the finishing of three rooms in the new dormitory at St. Mary's school in Springfield, S. Dak. This project was over-subscribed to the extent what we can provide four rooms instead of three.

The student loan and scholarship committee has \$4,300 on loan to students, and has given seven scholarships in the amount of \$1,880 to student nurses.

The "good citizen" program is designed to promote the virtues of good citizenship among high-school girls. A total of 575 high schools throughout the State, the highest number to date, participated in selecting the outstanding "good citizen" of the senior class. From the girls so chosen the three top winners were given bonds and recognized by the local chapters and the State Society.

The Junior American Citizens committee promoted Americanism and good citizenship in the elementary schools by establishing clubs for boys and girls of all races and creeds. The main objective of the CAR is to instill in the members a love of country and patriotism.

The Americanism and manual for citizenship committee assisted the foreign born in preparing for citizenship, taught them the processes of voting, and helped

them in many other ways. Chapter members assisted at naturalization courts and entertained the new citizens at teas and receptions. Four awards were presented to outstanding naturalized citizens. DAR manuals, flags, and welcome cards were given to new citizens.

Flags were presented to Boy Scout troops and schools, and data regarding the proper and correct use of the flag were distributed.

The Governor and many mayors issued proclamations for Constitution Week and American History Month, which were publicized daily by radio spot announcements.

Historic houses in the State have been restored and are maintained by the DAR. Chapters located and marked graves of Revolutionary soldiers; restored cemeteries; and encouraged the study of American history.

Youth programs were designed to help prepare the youth of today for tomorrow's citizenship responsibilities.

Pennsylvania's main contribution to the diamond jubilee of the National Society was the small room adjoining the Pennsylvania foyer in Memorial Continental Hall. This room was redecorated and furnished as a small room of Colonial Philadelphia.

Mrs. CHARLOTTE SAYRE,
State Regent, Pennsylvania.

REPORT OF RHODE ISLAND STATE REGENT

Planning historic, educational, and patriotic goals and working to attain them characterized the activities of the Rhode Island chapters.

A section of the crossbeam from which the Independence Bell hung when it proclaimed liberty throughout the land on July 4, 1776, was given to the DAR museum in honor of the State regent. Another gift to the museum was a straw bonnet made by Betsy Williams. Twenty-three donations of items of the early 1800's were given to the Rhode Island Historical Society.

A three-volume set of biographical sketches of Rhode Island DAR Revolutionary War ancestors was sent to the DAR library. A second set is on loan to the Rhode Island Historical Society. A compiled book of genealogy was sent to the DAR library, with copies to the State DAR library and to two historical societies.

All books requested by the librarian general were provided, and donations were made to the library expansion fund. The sum of \$600 towards this fund was given in honor of the chapter regents through whose efforts the money was raised.

There was a decided increase in DAR Magazine subscriptions, and every chapter received honor roll credit for securing magazine advertising. Two articles written by members were printed in the magazine, as was a work sheet for DAR activities that was prepared by the State regent.

School children wrote many more historical essays this year than last, and publicity for Constitution Week and American History Month was greater. One newspaper adapted spot announcements to newspaper articles under an American History Month heading. Books, medals, and certificates were given to the winning students in public and private schools.

Upon request of the DAR, Gov. John H. Chafee issued proclamations for the observance of Constitution Week, American History Month, and National Anthem Day. During Constitution Week a recording of the Bill of Rights and of the Constitution was played. A 25-minute round table discussion, on radio, concerned Constitution Week and why its observance interested the DAR, and what the DAR does locally. Many displays for American History Month, Constitution Week, and holidays were arranged in windows of banks, stores, and libraries.

Members contributed scholarships, books, and clothing to DAR schools, and junior members contributed to the Helen Pouch scholarship fund. The State Society was represented at Brown University's 200th centennial observance, and it presented the annual economics scholarship to a student at the University of Rhode Island.

Many flags and flag codes were distributed. A framed certificate of merit was awarded to a naturalized citizen and a framed picture of the signing of the Constitution was presented to a school.

American music was emphasized with the performers appearing in costume. CAR societies presented fine programs for DAR chapters.

A U.S. Senator was a speaker at the fall meeting of the Society, and New England State regents attended and spoke on a panel.

"Good citizens" were given a historic tour, corsages, a luncheon, pins, and certificates. In addition to the \$100 U.S. savings bond given by the National Society, two \$50 scholarships and a flag were awarded.

Red, white, and blue trees were planted in Roger Williams Park in honor and memory of the two Rhode Island signers of the Declaration of Independence—Stephen Hopkins and William Ellery. Plants and shrubs were also placed in the park.

Among other items of the past year, interest was shown in the revision of the State's constitution; DAR Day for the blind was reactivated; and a questionnaire was placed in the State Society's newsletter to determine each member's preference as to the help she could render the chapter and the committees on which she would serve.

It was a year of constructive activity.

ESTELLE WILKINS
(Mrs. Ralph W. Wilkins),
State Regent, Rhode Island.

REPORT OF SOUTH CAROLINA STATE REGENT

The year of 1964-1965 was a most interesting and inspiring period for the South Carolina Society.

The full DAR story was told in many ways, and interest and attendance increased at chapter and State Society meetings. More members are reading DAR Magazine and using the handbook than ever before. The increase in magazine subscriptions and the quality of ads secured were gratifying. Advertising totaled \$1,922.50.

Through the use of slides and programs the DAR museum project came alive, and a movement began toward sponsoring a period room in Memorial Continental Hall.

With emphasis on youth, South Carolina sponsored JAC clubs with 29,092 members. Contributions were made to Bacone College, St. Mary's School for Indian Girls; the Berry Schools, Kate Duncan Smith School, and Tamasee. Tamasee has made splendid progress in facilities and equipment, and for this we are grateful to the many friends across the country as well as within the State; their help is invaluable.

Our Governor and many mayors issued official statements for Constitution Week and American History Month. Many students entered the history contest for essays on "Historic Trailways." Of 750 essay writers in the State, two won first place in the southeastern division.

Americanism work was done in colleges, universities, and the various army, navy, and air bases within the State. DAR manuals for citizenship were made available to 429 persons working to obtain their citizenship. Noteworthy in this work was a 30-minute television program in which an official of the naturalization court and two applicants for citizenship took part. An Americanism medal has been applied for.

Desk flags were given to each room in some schools; a flag was presented to a YMCA; and a flag was presented to a high-school football stadium with an appropriate program given by a DAR chapter. These activities received good coverage by press and radio.

Graves and historic spots were marked and contributions were made for historic restorations.

The lineage research committee assisted 62 potential members. Genealogical records were bound and sent to the Washington office.

One new chapter, Henry Middleton, was organized, and another chapter is in the process of organizing. Total membership now stands at 2,338, of which 121 are junior members.

Eighteen chapters reported programs on the American Indian, with all chapters using the pamphlet titled "Answers to Questions about American Indians." Clothing valued at \$100 and \$258.50 in cash was contributed as Indian aid.

Scholarship funds total \$2,634.57. Awards were presented to winners of the "good citizen" contest in the six State DAR districts. The first-place winner received the \$100 U.S. savings bond given by the National Society.

The press and radio were generous and cooperative in covering DAR activities.

CAROLYN MOORE GRESSETTE
(Mrs. William N. Gressette),
State Regent, South Carolina.

REPORT OF SOUTH DAKOTA STATE REGENT

It is a privilege to report on the work accomplished by South Dakota's 409 DAR members in 14 chapters. This work shows their endeavors in carrying out the historic, educational, and patriotic objectives of the National Society.

All chapters participated in the Constitution Week activities and there was good radio and press coverage. Copies of the Bill of Rights and pictures of the signing of the Constitution were placed in banks and schools.

There was a decided increase in the number of historical essays written by school children during American History Month. Silver medals were awarded to each of the State winners.

Contributions of \$171.25 went to St. Mary's School for Indian Girls and of \$131 to DAR approved schools.

All chapters participated in the "good citizens" program. Pins and certificates were awarded to all girls entering the contest. There were 62 county winners among the 207 entries.

DAR manuals for citizenship were distributed to persons applying for citizenship, 102 of whom became naturalized citizens. Members attended court ceremonies.

South Dakota chapters contributed to the library expansion fund and to the historian general's project of cataloging and indexing the Americana collection in the Archives Room.

The lineage research committee sent to the National Society photostatic copies of old Bible records dating from 1824 to 1872. These copies covered data of New York, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Dakota territory families. A total of 145 file cards containing information on members' grandparents were sent to the National Society.

Two scholarships were given to students attending South Dakota schools.

All chapters placed copies of DAR Magazine in schools and libraries, and gift subscriptions to the magazine were sent to U.S. Senators Mundt and McGovern.

Programs covered national defense, American heritage, conservation, American music, and South Dakota history.

Mrs. MARGUERITE WERNER TRUAX,
State Regent, South Dakota.

REPORT OF TENNESSEE STATE REGENT

The Tennessee State Society has had gains in most areas, but the most significant gain was in work among children and young people, in schools and out.

In the majority of the 85 chapters there was a membership gain of one or two. The largest gain in any one chapter was 23.

For many years the two DAR schools, the two Indian schools, and schools on the DAR approved list have received substantial support from Tennessee DAR, with even the smallest chapter contributing to at least one school. Taken together, contributions toward schools this year amounted to \$3,019.23. State dues allocated for student loan and scholarship go to Lincoln Memorial University. This year the amount accruing to LMU from dues and special gifts totaled \$1,257.50. A number of chapters have scholarship funds from which loans are made to students in local schools and colleges. The junior membership committee reported that the sum of \$628.21 was sent for the Helen Pouch scholarship fund.

Of the 370 high schools certified by the State Board of Education as eligible for participation in the DAR "good citizens" program, 312 were sponsored by a local chapter, with pins and certificates presented to the senior girl chosen by each school. A total of 159 local winners submitted the required essay for the State society contest, where the winner will be awarded a \$25 U.S. savings bond and then entered in the national competition.

In 1964 the essays submitted for American History Month showed much improvement in knowledge of the subject, composition, and originality. Many history medals were given, and Tennessee had two first-place winners in the southeastern division.

Following Constitution Week and American History Month proclamations by the Governor and some mayors, 83 chapters reported many observances taking place. There were displays in windows, schools, and libraries, and publicity was given by radio, TV, and newspapers. For the second consecutive year the DAR booth at the State Fair, in Nashville, won a blue ribbon.

Tennessee has 19 CAR societies for which DAR chapters furnish senior leaders and a large part of operating funds. Forty new JAC clubs were organized during the year, making a total of 121, with 3,711 members.

Much interest was shown in naturalization ceremonies. Supplies of DAR manuals are kept in post offices and court offices to be given to aliens studying to obtain their citizenship. Chapter members attend naturalization ceremonies and present flags to new citizens. In three of the larger cities, receptions are held for the new citizens and their relatives and friends.

Magazine subscriptions increased this year to over 1,000. One chapter won first place in the southeastern division and third place nationally for its increase of new subscribers. Also, there was an increase of more than \$600 in advertising sent to the magazine.

Chapters and individuals contributed \$1,678 toward the library expansion fund and \$243 and several valuable items of historical value to the DAR museum.

LOUISE HARLE,
State Regent, Tennessee.

REPORT OF TEXAS STATE REGENT

As a diamond jubilee gift to the National Society, Texas DAR has built a faculty cottage for Kate Duncan Smith School at a cost of \$15,000. In addition, the schools received \$3,850 in cash and boxes of clothing, Christmas gifts, and books valued at \$5,944.

Under the sponsorship of 104 chapters, 631 high schools chose DAR "good citizens" to receive awards. There are 2,250 active Junior American Citizens clubs in grade and junior high schools with a total membership of 76,720. There were 120 Thatcher awards pins and 85 citations presented.

At the request of the Texas DAR, Gov. John Connally issued proclamations for both Constitution Week and American History Month. Programs were sponsored in schools, clubs, youth organizations and over television and radio. Patriotic displays were arranged in libraries, shop windows, and schools.

To encourage interest in the study of American history, 135 medals and 380 certificates were given to students in junior and senior high schools.

In addition to seven endowed scholarships in State colleges and universities, chapters made loans to 105 high-school, nursing, and college students. Scholarships were given to 30 students. The total amount spent on this work amounted to \$64,375.

Americanism medals were presented to six adult naturalized citizens who have made an outstanding contribution to their adopted country. Chapters supported Americanization schools and taught aliens to prepare them for citizenship. Members gave 544 hours of service at naturalization courts. Sixteen receptions were arranged where 4,660 new citizens were welcomed. A total of 6,115 manuals for citizenship were distributed to prospective citizens, Americanism schools, public schools, libraries, and interested organizations.

In order to arouse interest in and preserve American heritage, chapters furnished a pioneer kitchen in a museum, an early Texas home and law office, and a log cabin in a historic log cabin park. One chapter is responsible for a room in the Anson Jones House, and another chapter owns and maintains as a museum the Texas home of William Jennings Bryan.

A demonstration of pioneer crafts was given at a city museum, and a display of Americana with a tea created city-wide interest and much favorable publicity.

A signature of the first governor of Texas, James Pinkney Henderson, was secured for the collection in the Americana Room in Washington.

The grave of one Revolutionary soldier was marked, and another one was located. Graves of 14 DAR members were marked.

The Governor declared September 14 National Anthem Day in honor of the 150th birthday of the Star Spangled Banner. Sixty-two large flags were given to a national guard armory, a community center, schools, Scout troops, Camp Fire girls, and a sunshine home. Hundreds of small flags and flag code leaflets were given to new citizens and school children.

Seventy-one chapters secured \$6,661 in ads for DAR Magazine. The DAR story was told throughout the State in 70,836 inches of publicity in newspapers, 126 minutes on radio, and almost 19 hours on television.

Thus has Texas endeavored to further the historical, educational, and patriotic objectives of NSDAR in the year 1964-1965.

HATTIE MAY DICK
(Mrs. Walter G. Dick)
State Regent, Texas.

REPORT OF UTAH STATE REGENT

The Utah Society's fall activities began with the official visit of the president general, Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, to our workshop. This was her first visit to Utah, and I trust it was as pleasant for her as it was for the Utah Daughters in hearing the forum and her address.

The past year was a commendable one in which the over-all DAR program was supported, promoted, and advanced to some small degree.

American History Month was proclaimed by the Governor, and two representatives of DAR appeared on two different television programs telling of some of the DAR activities. Three historical tours were taken by one chapter.

Nine grave markers were placed, one of which was at the grave of a real granddaughter. The State regent sent in a picture of a historical marker depicting the first irrigation project in this area.

The sum of \$50 was sent to the library expansion fund, and one book was contributed to the library. Two chapters sent cash contributions to the Americana Room fund for cataloging and indexing.

Programs were given on American Indian work, and \$10 was sent to St. Mary's School for Indian Girls.

Utah's four chapters participated at naturalization courts and presented 245 manuals for citizenship and 427 flag codes. Three chapters had programs on Americanism; and awards valued at \$42.25 were given to five students for essays on Americanism.

One chapter presented a flag to the Westminster College, and it was placed in the W. T. Nightingale Memorial Library.

As my term of office comes to a close, it is a pleasure to submit this report showing increased chapter participation, renewed member interest, and accomplishment this past year in promoting the objectives of the National Society.

VELMA M. MASTERS
(Mrs. Roy Masters),
State Regent, Utah.

REPORT OF VERMONT STATE REGENT

As its first major project of the year, the Vermont State Society raised \$1,135.51 for the library expansion fund, although \$1,000 was the amount pledged. Two chapters contributed \$35 each for chairs for the library.

We continue to maintain our Gen. John Strong mansion, which is one of the most historic places on Lake Champlain. The fine old brick house, built in 1794-95, is open to the public during July and August with a hostess in charge. The Society added \$1,377 to its mansion endowment fund this year, and that was the second major project of the year.

Vermont had 100 percent participation in the "good citizens" program. Seventy-eight "good citizens" were awarded pins and certificates and were entertained by chapters. The State winner, Cynthia Biglow of Braintree-Randolph Union High School, received a \$100 bond presented by the National Society, and Barbara Fitch of Wilmington High School, second-place winner, received a \$25 U.S. savings bond given by the State DAR officers club. Eight of the girls received honorable mention.

The observance of Constitution Week and American History Month were popular projects. After the Governor issued proclamations, 14 schools participated in the essay contest, "Historic Trailways." Numerous chapters had programs for the events and arranged radio programs and window displays. Tapes of "Citizen-U.S.A." were used extensively.

As a result of the reactivating of the Junior American Citizens clubs, there were 61 entries in the JAC essay contest which won for our State first-place and third-place awards on the national level. Four State DAR prizes were given.

Five books of genealogical, Bible, tombstone, and other records totaling 1,060 pages, were sent to the National Society. The records of 62 graves of Revolutionary soldiers located this year also were sent to the National Society.

Ten new junior members brought the total to 38 juniors. This group's sale of note paper and flag lapel pins realized \$60 for the Helen Pouch scholarship fund.

There was an increase in DAR Magazine subscriptions. Gift subscriptions were sent to Vermont's three congressmen, to schools, and to libraries. Vermont members secured and sent in \$1,077.50 for advertising. The Vermont Society had several fine articles in the magazine this year.

DAR manuals for citizenship were given to "good citizens," prospective citizens, libraries, and schools. Members attended naturalization court ceremonies.

Much interest was shown in the DAR schools. After free freight was obtained, 629 pounds of clothing valued at \$708 was sent. Cash amounting to \$46.50 and a \$25 Christmas gift were sent to Tamassee, \$59.50 went to Kate Duncan Smith School, and \$34 went to Hillside School.

Other cash contributions were made to the DAR museum, to "friends of the museum," and to the Vermont Room in Memorial Continental Hall. New pictures of the room were taken for use in the diamond jubilee book. The sum of \$20 was given for Americana cataloging.

Two new loans amounting to \$650 were made by the student loan and scholarship committee.

Eleven good citizenship medals were presented by the national defense committee to students at school assemblies.

Spot announcements were used for both Constitution Week and American History Month. One chapter had five "good citizens" do a tape recording at their Washington's Birthday luncheon, and the tape was used later on radio. Clippings of 3,354 inches of newspaper publicity and 74 pictures were sent to national headquarters to be included in the press book contest.

The State Society sponsored the Vermont Sunday service at Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge.

The 29 chapters in Vermont stressed the historic, educational, and patriotic objectives of the National Society through improved programs and with emphasis on the theme, "The people who know their God shall stand firm and take action."

HELEN R. DOOLEY

(Mrs. Bernard D. Dooley)

State Regent, Vermont.

REPORT OF VIRGINIA STATE REGENT

It is a pleasure to report that Virginia gained four new chapters over a three-year period, making a total of 113 chapters with a gain of 123 members, including 96 juniors. Sixty-eight chapters reported junior activities, with 38 of the chapters supporting the Helen Pouch scholarship fund and with 11 entries in the "Junior Miss or Mrs." contest.

In other youth programs, 77 chapters sponsored 39 CAR societies; 100 chapters sponsored 196 "good citizens," and 27 chapters sponsored 128 JAC clubs with 6,268 members.

DAR schools received \$3,434 in cash and 4,585 pounds of clothing valued at \$1,300. Also articles were sent to Kate Duncan Smith School for auction. Other scholarships or loans given for college, nurses training, occupational therapy, Girls State, and nature camps amounted to \$5,412.74. Indians were assisted with money and clothing.

Constitution Week, celebrated by 106 chapters, showed a steady increase in participation with 51 proclamations, 77 editorials and 86 feature stories with 38 pictures. Spot announcements were used by 90 radio stations and 13 TV stations. Interviews and programs numbered 24 on radio and 15 on television. Of special interest was the annual display in Statuary Hall at the U.S. Capitol and the program held at the grave of James Madison.

The annual American History Month proclamation was issued. The essay contest was held in 143 schools for 2,299 contestants, and 135 entries were submitted for State DAR judging. Graves of seven Revolutionary soldiers were marked with ceremonies. One historical restoration was begun and three others were completed and marked; four other historic markers were placed.

Bible, cemetery, and family records, and wills, deeds, and maps amounting to 3,597 pages were sent to national headquarters. Ten volumes of county records were restored. The DAR library received 30 valuable books. Other libraries received 654 books, 17,122 pamphlets, a complete file of the DAR Magazine (1915 to 1964), and magazine subscriptions.

Contributions were made to the Americana Room and to "friends of the museum." The DAR museum accepted 15 heirloom gifts, including a paisley shawl owned by Mrs. Grover Cleveland, an English Bible (circa 1770), a spelling book of 1830, currency and coins of 1775-1858, Leeds ware child's cup and saucer (circa 1810), a silver goblet (circa 1830), a Chinese export tureen and platter, a knife and fork originally given President James Monroe by Alexander Hamilton, and a book titled "Constitution and Government" by John Hancock.

Seven Americanism medals were presented to naturalized citizens, two of whom were women. One medal of honor was awarded for work in an Americanization school and 1,560 manuals were distributed. Tapes of "Citizen—U.S.A." were used by 25 chapters, and other chapters bought tapes for schools. Chapters gave 125 large flags, 309 small flags, 2,056 flag codes, and 17,000 flag booklets.

Publicity in daily and weekly newspapers amounted to 39,811 inches in type and 14,872 inches in pictures.

American heritage was allied with American music and exhibits for programs. Movies, slides, and film strips were given to schools and libraries. Two members served on the State motion picture censorship board and one member served on a commission on educational television.

"Land of Liberty" was shown to over 1,200 7th-graders touring the National Archives. Other tours were reported by 82 chapters for 120 members and 817 children. Members belonged to safety councils and rescue squads, assisted with driver training, and distributed traffic safety literature.

Authentic antiques amounting to over \$9,500 were placed in the Virginia DAR Room at Smithfield Plantation. A limited edition of a history of 111 Virginia chapter names was published. Volumes will be presented to the DAR library, the Virginia State Library and the Library of Congress.

The marble seal of the Commonwealth of Virginia was placed in the wall opposite the door of the Virginia room, and that end of the hall was redecorated for the diamond jubilee year.

MARGARET C. SMITH
(Mrs. Robert B. Smith),
State Regent, Virginia.

REPORT OF WASHINGTON STATE REGENT

The Washington State Society started this year with the organization of one new chapter, making a total of 41 chapters.

Contributions were made to DAR schools, DAR approved schools, St. Mary's School for Indian Girls, and Bacone College. Our regular Clydie Kahn Rassman and Sarah Sule Patton scholarships were given to deserving students chosen by the faculty of their schools. Selection was made on moral character, scholarship, the study of history, and need.

Chapters took part in Constitution Week and American History Month observances and assisted at naturalization courts.

We have rededicated the historical markers in our State. In October, the old wooden marker to Spokane Garry was replaced by a granite shaft on the spot where Chief Garry built the first school in Washington territory in which the English language was taught. During the ceremony the great-great grandson of Chief Garry made a short but moving address in behalf of his people. All the patriotic societies in the Spokane area were represented. Music was provided by the Shadle Park band, the colors were presented by the Boy Scouts.

In February another marker on the Oregon Trail, Wankomah Trail, was also rededicated. The original marker, a casualty of modern highway expansion, was replaced with a marker of native stone set on a firm concrete base. This marks the trail where the settlers turned from Vancouver to Tumwater.

In March on the capitol grounds in Olympia, Sacajawea Chapter planted an American elm tree, scion of the elm under which George Washington took command of the Continental Army. When the elm at Cambridge, Mass., died, a scion from the tree at Olympia was given to Cambridge. The Olympia tree also died, but the capitol gardener nurtured one small sprout until it is now a growing tree.

The traditional memorial service at the George Washington statue on the University of Washington campus was an outstanding historical event in our State. The entire program documented with colored pictures will be presented to the national archives when technically completed. Taking part in the program were the U.S. naval reserve band of the 12th naval district, a colonel, and a retired vice-admiral. The floral piece used in the auditorium consisted of 75 red, white, and blue carnations in commemoration of the diamond jubilee of Washington State and the NSDAR. The centerpiece later was taken to a hospital for disabled veterans, where 75 calls were made by the State regent and the Olympus Chapter regent to present a carnation and program to each patient.

Much genealogical work was completed this year. Grandparent records and file cards were typed and Bible records and pioneer diaries and letters were collected. Washington State, though smaller in DAR membership than many

On Independence Day, the DAR ladies donned colorful colonial costumes to serve Boston baked beans, previously prepared in their own kitchens. Funds received from the bean sale, the allotment from the United Community Fund Drive, and the proceeds from our annual tea and canasta party helped us to provide food, clothing, and toys for 88 girls at the Hogar de Consuelo Orphanage. We assisted two children, afflicted with polio, with partial payments for operations and brace repairs. We also paid for school bus transportation for one of these children.

Contributions were made to the support of the Kate Duncan Smith and Tamasee Schools as well as to the investment trust fund.

The membership increased during the past year. Attendance at our meetings by regular and prospective members was increased considerably through the splendid assistance of the transportation committee.

Considerable time was devoted to discussions on national defense. The instructive messages from our president general and national officers inspired the membership in attaining its goal. We are constantly alert for communistic activity. The film "Operation Abolition" was shown.

National History Month was observed in February. Winners of the historical essay contest were awarded DAR gold, silver, and bronze medals which were presented by the U.S. Ambassador, the Honorable Thomas Mann, at our Independence Day celebration, which was attended by 15,000 people.

The chapter attended the Embassy wreath-laying ceremony at the statue of George Washington in honor of his birth. Further homage was paid our first President at a cherry festival and patriotic program arranged by the American Benevolent Society. DAR members, in colonial costumes, baked and served cherry pie.

Programs in keeping with our theme were presented at each meeting. Topics covered were: "The Peace Corps," "History of the Benjamin Franklin Library," "History and Etiquette of the Flag," "The Eighth Anniversary of the John Edwards Chapter DAR," "Commemoration of the Birth of Thomas Jefferson (the Father of Democracy)," "Proceedings of Continental Congress 1961," "Heroines of the American Revolution," "The Constitution," "American Indian Chiefs and Traditions," "Excerpts by the Members on the Lives of Their Revolutionary Ancestors," and "American Music."

Five hours of radio time and 500 inches of newspaper reports and pictures covered the John Edwards chapter's activities.

MIRIAM C. LONGYEAR

Mrs. Robert L. Longyear, Jr.,

Regent.

REPORTS OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEES

REPORT OF AMERICAN INDIANS COMMITTEE

One year ago we had as our guest speaker at the Indian breakfast the Honorable John O. Crow, first American Indian to serve as Commissioner of Indian Affairs since the Grant administration. The Bacone Choir of 40 voices entertained at continental congress with their beautiful rendition of "The Lord's Prayer." At the breakfast this year the guest speaker was the Honorable Benjamin Riefel, Sioux, first Indian to serve in Congress. Awards were given as follows: Northeastern division, first place, contributed \$16,490.43; eastern division, second place, \$15,768.36 contributed. American Indian State Awards, New York, first with a total of \$11,119.37 contributed; Ohio, second with \$7,565.37 contributed; tied for third place, New Jersey, with \$4,504.65 contributed, and Pennsylvania, with \$7,253.52 contributed; Florida fourth, Iowa fifth, Oklahoma sixth, and New Mexico seventh. Honorable mention to Massachusetts, Connecticut, Michigan, Illinois, North Dakota, Delaware, and Arizona.

St. Mary's School dedicated their new building this year with Mrs. Ashmead White, president general, accompanied by Mrs. Alfred Zweek, vice president general, present. DAR contributed \$15,687 in cash; clothing and other gifts valued at estimated price brought the total to \$33,996.40.

Bacone College received \$10,653.75 for scholarships and maintenance, an increase of \$2,500 over the previous year. Contributions of clothing brought the estimated total to \$21,755.

Outstanding has been the response from all corners of our great free country. The aid to Indian students for higher education by the DAR members is indeed a credit to our organization. Today 50 percent of the Indian population is 20 years of age or under and thirst for a higher education. Contributions to the

national Indian scholarship fund amounted to \$19,824.93. As of March 1, 1962, a balance of \$4,163 was available for students for the fall semester.

This past year 50 percent of all aid given to the American Indians by the DAR was in cash contributions. With other help, which included boxes of clothing, the grand total is far in excess of \$100,000. The many contributions and services to the American Indians during the year would fill a huge book. Just to mention a few of these services, your attention is called to the fine article in the DAR Magazine, "Indians, Yesterday and Today," contributed by a Kentucky Daughter; a chapter in Ohio giving \$100 to the Cook Christian Center in Arizona; Illinois for untiring and competent services to the Chicago Indian Center; and New York for the outstanding work of love and labor to their own Indians on their reservations. A Connecticut Daughter gave not only a scholarship to both Bacone and St. Mary's but also for good measure sent \$100 to the national scholarship fund.

We feel that the good relations built with the Indians, convincing them of our genuine interest and desire to help them help themselves, is our greatest contribution.

EVELYN W. BARTHELD
Mrs. Leslie P. Bartheld,
Chairman.

REPORT OF AMERICAN MUSIC COMMITTEE

Chapters have shown an increasing interest in all phases of the music program. Members are more conscious of their State song this year, owing to our latest project of collecting State songs with sketches of composers' lives. A few States still do not have an official song, but through this effort they are working to have one adopted. We now have over two-thirds of the songs in our national music files.

States again showed an increase of chapters giving at least one entire program on American music—with almost twice as many as last year using their State song at meetings.

Most chapters had no meeting during National Music Week, but they observed it by public notices and programs on television and radio, by special music in churches, schools, and clubs, and by supporting endeavors of their State federation of music clubs.

From chapter reports, programs on folk music rated among the first in popularity, followed by Christmas programs and programs on State and American composers. Again this year several chapters used the popular albums "The Revolution," "The Confederation," and "The Union," the latter two on the Civil War, which are all patriotic cantatas with music and documents of these wars, written by Richard Bales, musical director of the National Gallery of Art in Washington. Many chapters are making good use of the excellent musical programs from our program office in the administration building in Washington.

Thirty-six new slides were added to our slide program, "Homes of American Composers," making a total of 125 slides, representing 45 American composers from 13 States. One of the newest slides was of John Philip Sousa. Because of his world tours with his Marine Band, he is credited with making America a leader instead of a follower in musical events. To date, many chapters have availed themselves of this educational program.

Our committee has encouraged contemporary musicians by using works of local and State composers, programming choral groups from schools, attending concerts by young musicians, honoring high school students with merits and awards, and presenting tickets to students for community concerts.

As national music chairman, I have had the pleasure to attend several State conferences and have had the opportunity to explain our aims and to promote American music.

The All American National Chorus composed of approximately 100 women, directed by the national chairman, sang for continental congress on April 18, 1961, and on Congress April 18, 1962.

Our national music scrapbook, compiled by our national scrapbook chairman, is displayed each year at our annual music committee meeting at continental congress.

A report was sent to Miss Mabel Winslow to be entered in the Freedom's Foundation entry, giving all the activities of the music committee this past year.

NIRA K. STONE
Mrs. Charles Fleming Stone,
Chairman

States and farther away from national headquarters, works assiduously on all phases of DAR committees, stresses the main objectives of our National Society, and tells the DAR story.

HELEN JANE FARNHAM
(Mrs. Vernon L. Farnham),
State Regent, Washington.

REPORT OF WEST VIRGINIA STATE REGENT

Our American Heritage Week Camp was the highlight of this year and of this State DAR administration. Begun as a Junior American Citizens project, this camp has established itself firmly in the interest of high-school girls throughout the State. The camp is open to girls who have just completed their sophomore year in high school. The girls are sponsored by DAR chapters and other civic-minded organizations. The West Virginia State Society sponsors the eligible members of the CAR through a per capita assessment and from the proceeds realized from the junior membership bazaar at the State DAR conference.

The camp program deals with the ideals and basic philosophy on which this nation was founded, and its object is to reaffirm the ideals and principles of the past. Subjects in morning classes include American documents, American patriots, "what is communism," and American poetry. Classes on alternate years will be on the flag and its history, legend, poetry, use, and abuses. These classes on the flag will provide a fresh course for the junior counselors on American diplomacy, which is an advanced course offered only for the junior counselors. Modern methods of instruction, including the use of movies, film strips, and recordings are employed by the trained instructors. A widely based afternoon program deals with many phases of American heritage with the following subjects being taught: crewel embroidery, needlepoint, knitting, candle making, art, creative writing, dancing, choral reading, drama, and nature study. Mr. John Noble, Mrs. Henry Jones, Rev. Lon Harmon, and Mrs. Dwight P. Cruikshank, III, were inspiring and informative speakers for the evening meetings.

The George Washington Honor Medal was awarded to the Society for this camp program and for the State-wide observance of Constitution Week, 1964, by Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. This is the third consecutive year that West Virginia has received this recognition. Throughout the State the chapters made splendid efforts to bring to the consciousness of all our citizens the fact that ours is a constitutional republic. Over 2,000 letters were sent by chapters to patriotic, civic, and community groups asking cooperation in the Constitution Week observance. Widespread activity was carried on through the schools, churches, and public information media.

Furnishings for the master bedroom were presented to the Gen. Adam Stephens House Association for the restoration of the Martinsburg, W. Va., home of General Adams, one of George Washington's generals and the founder of Martinsburg.

A bibliography of history and genealogy in public and private libraries, was compiled and published in mimeographed form. It is felt that this volume will be of great assistance to those interested in historical or genealogical research in West Virginia.

"Freedom bookshelves" oriented to national defense were established in public and school libraries throughout the State, and many books were added this year. Chapters use the gift of a book as a lasting way to express appreciation to a speaker or as a lasting tribute to a deceased member, giving the book in honor of, or in memory of, the person.

"Citizen—U.S.A." tapes were widely used by radio and television stations as well as by schools and individual members.

Thus, the West Virginia Society devotedly pursued our commitment to an educational organization dedicated to the preservation of the glories of past greatness on which may be built a satisfying and rewarding future.

VIRGINIA BONDURANT JOHNSON,
State Regent, West Virginia.

REPORT OF WISCONSIN STATE REGENT

The Wisconsin Society made progress in its pursuit of the DAR aims and objectives in all its phases this year.

The State DAR conference on March 24-25, 1964, had a record attendance. Two workshops in September emphasized the necessity to increase membership.

Other milestones included the presentation of the Americanism medal to an outstanding naturalized citizen, the first such award in 10 years; the burning of the

mortgage, ahead of schedule, on the Fort Winnebago Surgeons Quarters historical restoration; preparing of plans for the remodeling of the Wisconsin Room in Memorial Continental Hall; and the publishing of a 67-page roster of Revolutionary ancestors of all Wisconsin Daughters that included the Daughters' membership numbers.

The State DAR historian prepared and published a survey of historical sites and markers placed by DAR chapters. This survey will be used for information and program material. American History Month produced 700 essays on "Historic Trailways," with a first place national prize going to a Wisconsin 6th-grader.

Wisconsin has seven CAR societies, two of which are new. There are 29 JAC clubs with 906 members. Junior membership has increased, and an outstanding junior member was honored at the State DAR conference.

The amount of \$1,170.50 was contributed to the library expansion fund. Also sent to the library were five volumes of genealogical records, the Wisconsin proceedings, volume 46 of the Wisconsin Magazine of History, and "The Milwaukee Story." Copies of these were also sent to the Wisconsin Historical Library and the Milwaukee Historical Library.

The American heritage committee is proud to announce a \$1,250 prize award received by one chapter for its cultural exhibit at the Milwaukee Folk Fair. The exhibit demonstrated an original craft of dollmaking from natural resources.

The American Indian committee provided a \$350 scholarship and \$300 in cash to two Indian schools. The chairman's clothing resale shop conducted on a northern reservation provided camperships and scholarships for 13 Indian children. The sale of Indian beadwork, baskets, and rugs provided additional economic security for the artisans themselves.

Programs followed the outline suggested by the national chairman, with national defense leading other topics. Public relations committee reported satisfactory coverage of all DAR activities. Conservation programs were conducted by 27 chapters with emphasis on conservation problems of local interest.

The American flag, with its meaning, tradition, and display, was popular as program material. Many chapters promoted distribution of flags, flag codes, copies of the American's Creed, and DAR manuals for citizenship to schools, libraries, and newly naturalized citizens.

Wisconsin's 419 accredited high schools submitted the names of the "good citizen" girls. Twenty of the schools were first-time participants. Pins and certificates were presented to 290 winners in the contest.

Financial aid to DAR schools amounted to \$1,268.52. Student loans and scholarships to Northland College totaled \$1,100.

DAR Magazine subscriptions numbered 520 and 81 of these were new. A total of \$600 worth of advertising was submitted.

ELIZABETH SOPER BARKER
(Mrs. Herman Henry Barker),
State Regent, Wisconsin.

REPORT OF WYOMING STATE REGENT

The Wyoming Society's nine chapters, with a membership of 456, supported the objectives of the National Society by telling the DAR story.

When the 49th annual State DAR conference was held in Cheyenne, we were honored at a tea at the Governor's mansion, with Mrs. Clifford Hansen as our hostess. Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, president general, made her official visit at this time and gave a most interesting and informative forum on NSDAR. At the conference, the sum of \$100 was presented to Mrs. Duncan for the library expansion fund.

Constitution Week programs consisted of spot announcements over radio and two TV stations. Pictures appeared as front-page stories in one newspaper.

American History Month proclamations were issued by the Governor and one mayor. Essay contests were held in five schools with 18 contestants. Articles were printed in school papers and spot announcements were given on seven radio stations and on television. Three members appeared on radio programs and two appeared on TV presentations.

All chapters sponsored 13 girls in the "good citizens" contest. An essay with the title "Lest We Forget" was used in the contest for selection of the State winner. Miss Karyn Edwards of Sheridan was first-place winner and received the \$100 U.S. savings bond from the National Society. Miss Bobbie Ann Birleffi of Cheyenne won the \$25 bond for second place, and Miss Jo Ann Garrett of Wheatland received honorable mention.

Six chapters arranged programs on the American Indian work, and \$45 and eight boxes of clothing were sent to Indian schools. DAR schools received \$70 in money gifts, and 19 boxes of clothing were sent to various schools, with \$33.30 spent for shipping charges.

The State DAR student loan and scholarship committee has one outstanding loan with a young man who is studying at the University of Wyoming.

The Americana Room in Washington was the recipient of two books. One was an old receipt book dated from 1797 to 1806, which was used for school payments, rent, and groceries, and owned by the barracks master general, Thadeus Warsaw Melchoir. The other, a handwritten copy of pension and bounty laws of the War of 1812, from the War Department, was dated Aug. 12, 1815. These were presented by Mrs. John Mills of Bighorn, Wyo., who is a member of Sheridan Chapter.

The sum of \$20 was contributed to the DAR museum.

There is one CAR society located in Casper, and it has a membership of 22. There was a gain of two new members, and one member transferred to DAR and SAR. CAR members made contributions to the Indian schools, participated in the diamond jubilee activities, and visited historic places. One member carried the American flag for the DAR on Citizenship Day.

Wyoming has 37 JAC clubs with a membership of 1,100 in six schools. Members of these clubs distributed 168 flag codes the past year.

Four chapters cooperated in filling out genealogical forms of grandparent data. Thirty-one such forms were completed and 22 index file cards were sent in. The lineage research committee assisted several prospective members, with three papers being completed.

About 25 percent of our members subscribe to DAR Magazine. Three chapters sent in ads or pictures, one of which honored the State regent by her chapter.

A total of 3,475 inches of news print and 34 pictures gave good coverage of DAR activities. One hour of time was utilized on radio and television.

American heritage, American music, and conservation were among topics used for chapter programs. Trees were planted, and city parks were beautified by the planting of flowers. Birds and other wildlife were fed during the winter. Contests were held in the form of essay writing, and cash prizes were given.

Americanism programs were arranged for chapter and public meetings. Magazines were placed in libraries to help reduce illiteracy with \$20 being spent on this project.

The State Society contributed to the Wyoming Sunday service at Valley Forge.

MAJORIE S. HAYS
(Mrs. Leonard L. Hays),
State Regent, Wyoming.

REPORTS OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEES

REPORT OF AMERICAN HERITAGE COMMITTEE

The reports of the American heritage committee, which is now in its second year, tell of a highly successful effort to preserve our rich American heritage in the fields of art, crafts, drama, and literature. Primarily a cultural committee, this part of DAR work has stressed education, demonstration, and preservation in the fields named.

Members not only formed historical societies and established five museums but gave thousands of hours to the work of cataloging, serving as guides and curators, giving demonstrations of crafts, and arranging permanent and temporary exhibits for public display. Thousands of dollars went toward the purchase of antiques, display cases, books, and source material records showing American life and culture. Many chapters sponsored antique shows and traveling exhibits; others financed floats, costumes, dramatic skits, and pageants for centennial celebrations, folk fairs, and community historical dramatic presentations.

Many lectures and programs on American heritage were presented to DAR members and to other interested organizations. Subjects and the methods of presentation covered were varied: American architecture, old china and glass, watches and antique jewelry, primitive art, old school books, diaries and memoirs, hooked rugs, needlework and lace, American cabinet makers, "The Old Peddler," and "The History of America in Costume."

Oftentimes persons other than DAR members cooperated in lending articles to be used in the demonstrations of old crafts or for exhibits. Attendance at these affairs was greater than ever before, and many requests came for perfor-

mances to be repeated. One chapter won first prize of \$1,250 for the best cultural exhibit at a city-sponsored folk fair.

Realizing that children need to feel roots for stability and to know how their forefathers lived, as well as to be curious about the past in order to stimulate their study of history as equipment for wise citizenship, the American heritage committee encouraged historical work with children through schools, camps, and youth organizations throughout the country. One chapter has an agreement with the State's educational television commission to do research, furnish scenery and props, as well as provide an occasional actor for American heritage or history programs regularly shown to 64,000 school children.

Through the P-TA and schools many dramatic presentations were given in which DAR members, parents, and children participated. Typical programs were "The Old Red Schoolhouse," "The Traveling Artist," and "A Colonial Thanksgiving," a diorama of early American life shown by authentically dressed dolls. The "old cookbook" brought out an exhibit of well-worn treasures of the kitchen—recipe books and hand made utensils.

One chapter sponsored a JAC American heritage group. Students put on show-and-tell programs, painted scenery, acted in programs, wrote essays and poetry, took tours of museums, did research on American culture, and even made tapes and talks for radio and television. DAR members produced and staged "living pictures" depicting American life to hundreds of school children.

A search of attics produced many varied and valuable articles of Americana. Two chapters were instrumental in buying old, well-preserved log cabins in which pioneer items were displayed for the public. Hundreds of articles were recovered, restored, and given to the DAR and other museums and repositories.

Through the work of this committee DAR members educated themselves and the children and adults of their communities in appreciation of the cultural contributions of America and of its own civilization and that of the world, and through this education they stimulated love of country, respect for creative excellence, and the necessity of preserving the evidences of our truly rich American heritage.

EVELYN COLE PETERS
(Mrs. Albert G. Peters),
Chairman.

REPORT OF AMERICAN INDIANS COMMITTEE

Our slogan is "Help Our First Americans First."

Over the years since the American Indians committee was organized in 1936, funds donated have increased steadily, and they reached an all-time high last year, indicating that the Daughters of the American Revolution are well aware of the poverty of the American Indians and their need for an education.

The two DAR sponsored schools, Bacone College at Bacone, Okla., and St. Mary's School for Indian Girls at Springfield, S. Dak., had the highest enrollment last year in their history, but lack of space hampers further increase.

Bacone had 481 students enrolled, with 150 attending summer school. The nursing school, which began its second year last July, has capacity enrollment. Over 100 students work for their room and board. Many can pay for only their books, and sometimes students arrive with no money at all, having to walk four miles from the bus depot to the Bacone campus for lack of transportation money. For these students scholarships are essential, and often these can be made available within a few days notice. A year's scholarship at Bacone costs \$250 and covers tuition, fees, and books. About \$13,000 was given to Bacone by the DAR, in addition to clothing and gifts, much of which was sent directly to the school by members.

St. Mary's School overflowed its dormitory space last year, with beds being set up in the recreation room of the new dormitory. Our "bricks for St. Mary's" project has been most successful; about \$25,000 was given for the remodeling of the second section of the old army surplus hospital to make additional dormitory space. It is hoped that this can be completed in time to avoid turning away 30 or 40 students for lack of space.

This new building will be called the DAR section. From a plan of 20 rooms scheduled, a total of 17 rooms has been pledged or paid for by the following States; Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia.

Scholarships at St. Mary's are also important, as many of the children have no money. This year about \$28,000 was sent to St. Mary's through the office of the treasurer general, the highest of all time. Countless other dollars go direct to the

school from our members. Clothing sent to St. Mary's clothed not only many of the students but provided clothing for needy Indians in the area.

In addition to these two schools, scholarships were given to Indian students going elsewhere to school, about \$10,000 in scholarships being given to 30 students. The demand for scholarships, which are available to Indians of any tribe or location, has tripled in the past three years, indicating that more Indians are finishing high school and want a college education.

Scholarships from the Daughters of the American Revolution are included in the list of available scholarships published by the educational branch of the Bureau of Indian affairs. One of several students recommended by this bureau is a Choctaw boy who is enrolled in the department of soil conservation at Oklahoma State University. He entered the University with only \$130 and could not have stayed without the immediate support of the DAR.

A Pueblo Indian graduated from the University of Southern California Medical School last June, and he is now interning at the Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia. He is the first member of his tribe to graduate from medical school, but he could not have graduated without the aid of DAR scholarships for four years.

Illinois and California spent about \$3,000, worked, and provided guidance at the American Indians centers located in Chicago, Oakland, and Los Angeles.

The Florida Society performed outstanding work among the Seminole Indians. The purchase of new clothing for 27 students enabled them to go to school.

The DAR was represented at the American Indian conference on poverty held in Washington May 9-12, 1964.

ELIZABETH KEEDICK LEE

(Mrs. Harley C. Lee),

Chairman.

REPORT OF AMERICAN MUSIC COMMITTEE

In this report it is very evident that American music coincides with many other phases of committee work. American heritage programs were illustrated by folk music, spirituals, Moravian music, songs of the gay 90's, and popular American music down through the years. Indian folk music was featured, and a musical program was presented by a graduate of Bacone College. Money was donated to an Indian school to provide piano lessons for an Indian girl.

Americanism was covered in many ways. Copies of "The Star Spangled Banner" were distributed to schools in one area. A parents' music group was formed in a high school. One State DAR committee chairman taught 6th-grade pupils two original ballads that were performed at a State DAR conference and that have been included in the textbook, "South Carolina from the Mountains to the Sea." A program was presented using contemporary cantatas, "The American Revolution, The Confederacy, and The Union."

Children of the American Revolution gave American music programs for DAR meetings. One CAR member sang at the dedication of a marker on his ancestor's grave. One chapter encouraged JAC members to promote American music in their schools. For a "good citizens" award day, a school music director furnished the program with 16 girls in costume.

A 60-piece drum and bugle corps trained by two Massachusetts members attracted much attention when they performed before the Unisphere at the New York World's Fair. When the New Jersey State Society dedicated its new headquarters, a 58-piece high-school band furnished patriotic music; and another chapter used a high-school band to furnish music of a patriotic nature during the State's tercentenary program.

The U.S. Post Office Department issued a stamp commemorating American music.

DAR schools came in for their share of musical treats. A valuable old violin was donated to Tamassee, and two financial scholarships for violin instructions and other music scholarships were given to the school.

The pleasure and influence of music is far-reaching, and they will continue to be so, as this committee is combined with that of the American heritage committee.

MARY WENDELL WAGNER

(Mrs. John W. Wagner),

Chairman.

REPORT OF AMERICANISM AND DAR MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP

The aim of this committee is to instill the ideals of good citizenship among native-born and foreign-born alike.

Americanism programs were presented by 1,856 chapters at chapter meetings, of which 521 were for the public. During the year, 1,619 chapters repeated the American's Creed at each meeting; 167 chapters studied the immigration act; and 419 had essay or poster contests in the schools, giving awards with a value of \$4,558. A total of 962 hours of radio, 101 hours of TV time, and 40,129 inches of news space gave an accounting of the work done through this committee. More than 300 members were active in Americanism schools giving 11,412 hours of service. A total of 147,382 hours were devoted to participation on civic boards or committees dealing with the problems of welfare, illiteracy, and poverty; and 13,911 books and magazines were placed in libraries and schools. A total of \$12,263 was spent in carrying out this program. DAR Americanism medals were presented to 57 adult naturalized citizens in 27 States. A new lapel pin symbolizing the DAR Americanism medal was approved, designed, and made available.

Tapes and scripts for the radio series "Citizen-U.S.A." were widely used by radio stations, service clubs, schools, community gatherings, naturalization court ceremonies, Scout meetings, homes for the aged, and churches.

This year 901 chapters worked with naturalization courts; 589 visited naturalization classes and schools, 396 awarded prizes to students; and 264 took newly naturalized citizens to meetings, to register, and to vote. A total of 18,662 new citizens and their families were honored at social affairs. Distributed were 52,402 manuals, 19,956 American flags, 12,333 welcome cards, and 19,667 pieces of patriotic literature. Many hours of radio and TV time and newspaper publicity covered this part of our program, on which the sum of \$7,889 was spent.

A \$500 occupational therapy scholarship was granted to Miss Katherine E. White, school of occupational therapy, Richmond, Va., and \$702.50 was contributed to this fund.

The national chairman's special awards went to Connecticut for presentation of an Americanism medal to Gov. John Dempsey—the first such award to a Governor in office—and to Virginia for the preparation of an illuminated volume of history of chapter names.

Other awards were as follows: New York, for the best over-all record for a three year period; Virginia, for placing the greatest number of orders for "Citizen-U.S.A."; and to Frances Bland Randolph Chapter, Petersburg, Va., for outstanding contribution in 1964-65.

Certificates of awards: In States having under 4,000, Louisiana, 1st; Michigan, 2d; and Maryland, 3d. In States having 4,000 to 9,000 members, Texas, 1st; California, 2d; and Ohio, 3d. In States having more than 9,000 members, New York, 1st; Illinois, 2d; and Pennsylvania, 3d.

Chapters: Contentment Chapter, Massachusetts, 1st; New Orleans Chapter, Louisiana, 2d; and Albemarle Chapter, Charlottesville, Va., 3d.

Following are a few highlights on outstanding work in chapters and States. A Virginia chapter compiled and released a printed illustrated booklet on historic markers placed by the chapter. Jemima Cundict Chapter, New Jersey, presented an eagle and cross medal to an outstanding ROTC cadet. Contentment Chapter, Massachusetts, presented a tape of "Citizen-U.S.A." to a school for underprivileged children, and a teacher there made extensive study plans based on it. Louisiana continued work on immigration and naturalization, education, youth activities and adult education, and patriotism and loyalty. Illinois sponsored a large evening reception with Gov. John Kerner as the speaker. Hawaii Daughters planned a large public ceremony for Law Day at Fort DeRussey. A Citizenship Day program featured Gov. John Burns as the speaker. A California chapter presented to the Honorable Donald L. Jackson a commendation award for patriotic work in the Congress of the United States. Pennsylvania honored a judge who has done outstanding work for and with prospective American citizens. North Dakota presented gift manuals to school students receiving awards in U.S. history and in "good citizens" contests.

JUSTINA B. WALZ
(Mrs. George J. Walz),
Chairman.

REPORT OF CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION COMMITTEE

This committee of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is the liaison between the CAR and the DAR. This committee promotes the aims and objectives of the CAR and renders assistance and encouragement to CAR girls to joint the DAR when they reach the age of 22. This committee is most grateful to all the Daughters everywhere for their fine assistance and cooperation in sponsoring CAR societies, serving as senior leaders, opening their homes for society meetings, giving financial aid, furnishing transportation to local, State, regional, and national meetings, and, last but not least, for the fine moral support so necessary to these young members who are striving to hold fast to their patriotic principles in a world that finds patriotism "old-fashioned."

We are happy to report that CAR has more State and national promoters now than ever before. In 1964, 438 girls were transferred from CAR to DAR. In 1965 over 400 girls will be 22 years of age and will be dropped from membership in the CAR. It is hoped that with the help of this committee, none of these fine members will be allowed to get away.

CAR is proud and happy to have a place in the diamond jubilee book, "In Washington—The DAR Story." Our sincere thanks go to the president general for her thoughtfulness and consideration of the CAR to include the pictures of the priceless doll collection and the Tomb of the Unknown Revolutionary Soldier in this beautifully illustrated book.

As national chairman of the CAR committee, I invite all of the dedicated Daughters to join me in the work of this committee in order to insure the future of the DAR by training our young members in a positive program of patriotic education so that they, too, will be sure to have a true appreciation of the principles of Americanism on which the DAR is founded.

MARY JANE FAUST
(Mrs. Nile E. Faust),
Chairman.

REPORT OF CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

Conservation pledge: "I give my pledge as an American to save and faithfully to defend from waste the natural resources of my country—its soil and minerals, its forests, waters, and wildlife."

The committee on conservation, developed from the 18th DAR Continental Congress in 1909, deals only with our natural resources. The conservation of natural resources is a program of education stressing the urgent need of reforestation; proper use of forests; preservation of our water supply; the proper use and reclamation of soil; protection of wild flowers and all wildlife; and proper use of all public lands, including national, State and local parks.

The control of pollution of rivers, streams, and other sources of our water supply is vital to the public health program of our nation.

President Johnson's message on conservation and the preservation of natural beauty spots calls for both new programs and the implementation and expansion of existing ones. He called for an expansion of the open space program which would permit grants to help city governments acquire and clear areas to create small parks, squares, pedestrian malls, and playgrounds. Another proposal is the preservation of historic landmarks, which has been and will continue to be a DAR project.

For the prevention of pollution at its source rather than attempting to cure it after it occurs, the President also recommended enactment of legislation providing "positive controls over discharge of pollutants into our interstate or navigable waters."

Seven national DAR vice-chairmen and 50 State DAR chairmen aid the chairman with conservation work at all levels. In different parts of the country different interests and problems arise—contour planting, water pollution, watershed, feeding of birds and establishing wildlife areas, tree planting and wise cutting of timber, fire prevention, beautifying of parks and public buildings and preserving historic landmarks.

We encourage and help our members to work conscientiously and earnestly to help keep America healthy, green, and beautiful.

LILLIAN HARRIS JAMES
(Mrs. E. Stewart James)
Chairman.

REPORT OF DAR GOOD CITIZENS COMMITTEE

The aim of the DAR "good citizens" committee is to give emphasis to the importance of the qualities of good citizenship among senior high-school girls, the only ones eligible to enter this contest. The girls are chosen by the faculty and classmates in the senior class. Selection of each girl is based on her qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

The results of these years of continued activity are most gratifying, as evidenced by increased interest and activity in the program participation of DAR chapters and State Societies.

The national award of a \$1,000 scholarship, given three years ago for the first time, has stimulated interest in schools. In addition a \$100 U.S. savings bond is given to each State winner. All "good citizens" receive a certificate from the National Society.

Approval to conduct the contest is obtained from the contest and activities committee of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, a department of the National Education Association. Each State Society conducts the contest with the approval of the State's department of education.

An objective method of choosing State winners is recommended, such as a questionnaire which deals with phases of American history and government, thus emphasizing the study of American history in our schools as well as stressing good citizenship.

The national DAR "good citizen" is chosen from the State winners, who are required to write an essay on a subject selected by the national chairman. The increased interest in this part of our program was evident, with all but three States participating this year in the essay contest. Twenty-three States had 100 percent participation by chapters.

Texas, with 104 chapters participating, was first with 631 "good citizens," the most that any State has had during the past three years. Other leaders were Illinois, 2d, with 120 chapters and 628 "good citizens"; Pennsylvania, 3d, with 129 chapters and 575; and New York, 4th, with 158 chapters and 565. Indiana had 493 "good citizens"; Ohio, 480; Michigan, 449; California, 431, and Wisconsin, 372.

In all, there were 9,545 "good citizens" with 2,573 chapters taking part in the program. The number of schools participating increased in 36 States, and 31 States extended the work of the committee. Consolidation of schools accounted for loss of schools participating in numerous States.

Second, third, and successive place winners and division winners were given bonds, or cash awards, with other awards being given by 37 States. These awards are evidence of the extension of the work accomplished, as follows: Illinois, \$175 in bonds, with the 1964 State winner given a four-year tuition scholarship this year to State University and four other tuition scholarships given. New York gave \$450 in bonds; Maryland, \$425; Michigan, \$375; California, \$250, and Louisiana, \$75 in bonds as well as six sterling silver Paul Revere bowls; Pennsylvania gave \$75 in bonds and three silver coffee spoons; Oregon, \$150 in bonds; and Delaware, \$75 in bonds and \$10 in cash.

In addition to the \$1,000 scholarship given to the national winner, the National Society presented a sterling silver Paul Revere bowl engraved "National DAR Good Citizen, 1965."

REPORT OF DAR WAGANIAN COMMITTEE
The report of the committee for the year 1964-1965 is as follows: The committee was organized in 1958 and has since that time been working to bring about a better understanding of the American Revolution among the young people of the country. The committee has held many meetings and has given many talks in schools and churches. It has also published a quarterly magazine, "The American Revolution," which is distributed free of charge to all members of the committee. The magazine contains articles on the life of George Washington and other important figures of the Revolution. It also contains news of the activities of the committee and of the progress of the American Revolution. The committee has also been successful in raising money for the purchase of books and other materials for the magazine. In 1964-1965 the committee has published 1,000 copies of the magazine. This is a record for the committee and shows the interest of the young people in the American Revolution. The committee is proud of its accomplishments and is confident that it will continue to be successful in the future.

STATE DAR "GOOD CITIZENS" 1965

State	"Good Citizen"	City
Alabama	Sara Joanna Ivey	Monroeville.
Alaska	Gail Irvine	Ft. Richardson.
Arizona	Betty Hucherson	Phoenix.
Arkansas	Linda Quertermous	Hot Springs.
*California	Teri Lou Howden	San Diego.
Colorado	Barbara Lynn Ramsay	Wash.
Connecticut	Lois Abo	East Hartford.
Delaware	Helen Louise Masten	Kenton.
District of Columbia	No state winner	
Florida	Clorinda Chunn	Tampa.
Georgia	Ann White	Byron.
Hawaii	Susan Ota	Hilo.
Idaho	Susan Riley	Pocatello.
Illinois	Alice Dempsey	Carlyle.
Indiana	Nancy Ellis	Indianapolis.
Iowa	Ann Breunier	Waterloo.
Kansas	Barbara Allen Burnett	Parsons.
Kentucky	Patricia Liles	Henderson.
Louisiana	Balkely Ann Liles	Jonesboro.
Maine	Dawn E. Kinney	Bath.
Maryland	Margaret B. Sothoron	Helen.
Massachusetts	Marie Gulla	Cohasset.
Michigan	Sandra L. Schutze	Farmington.
Minnesota	Margaret Adams	White Bear Lake.
Mississippi	Johnell Fennell	Liberty.
Missouri	Mary Sue Levings	Paris.
Montana	Jan Kathleen Baltrusch	Billings.
Nebraska	Alice Asman	Lincoln.
Nevada	Nikki Claire Tyler	Stewart.
New Jersey	Gayle F. Graziano	Short Hills.
New Mexico	Suzanne Weitz	Albuquerque.
New York	Sheila Neyenhouse	Peru.
North Carolina	Linda Cox	Greensboro.
North Dakota	Mary H. Nestoss	Bismarck.
Ohio	Ruth Klingensmith	Portland.
Oklahoma	Cheryl Kilpatrick	Durant.
Oregon	Nancy DeGraw	Portland.
Pennsylvania	Kristen Olewine	Harrisburg.
Rhode Island	Kirsten Hedberg	Pawtucket.
South Carolina	Sondar Carol Hoover	Swansea.
South Dakota	Marilyn Wik	Norbeck.
Tennessee	Glenna Stone	Knoxville.
Texas	Mary Annette Meyer	El Paso.
Utah	Connie Christensen	Salt Lake City.
Vermont	Cynthia Jane Bigelow	Randolph.
Virginia	Sue Warren Whitley	Smithfield.
Washington	Betty J. Madson	Grandview.
West Virginia	Susan Arline Allison	Weston.
Wisconsin	Helga B. Midelfort	La Crosse.
Wyoming	Karyn Edwards	Sheridan.

*National "Good Citizen".

MAE M. STEWART
(Mrs. Jackson E. Stewart),
Chairman.

REPORT OF DAR MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

March 1965 brought us to the peak year in the history of DAR Magazine when subscription lists totaled 49,342, representing a gain of approximately 10,000 subscribers within a two-year period.

After perusing more than 100 reports we have come to the conclusion that members and nonmembers alike are pleased with the magazine's new look—a result of professional art work—and with a number of other innovations introduced during this administration. For these new ideas much credit is due our president general, Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, the editor, and the office staff.

Because of the rise in printing costs and other items, it was necessary to increase the subscription rate from \$2 to \$3, which was done with much concern. Contrary to our expectation of a decrease in subscriptions, between December and March first our subscriptions increased by 7,360.

The membership is to be commended for its interest and for its cooperation in our promotional program. These have been great factors in our increased circulation.

Our October subscription contest for 1964 brought in 6,049 new subscriptions, with 1,405 chapters participating. A complimentary copy of the magazine was

sent to each new member. Sixty-two Congressmen are now receiving our magazine. Gift subscriptions numbering 4,874 are now being sent to libraries, schools, and doctors' offices through contributions from chapters or individual members.

All of these promotional methods are making members and nonmembers aware that our official publication is of special interest to those interested in history and genealogy.

Awards given in the October subscription contest are as follows: grand prize of \$50.00 received by Arizona; south-central division, Benjamin McFarland Chapter, Texas; east-central division, Jemima Boone Chapter, Kentucky; southeastern division, Clinch Bond Chapter, Tennessee; eastern division, Golden Horseshoe Chapter, Virginia; north-central division, Capt. John Whistler Chapter, Illinois; western division, Yaquina Chapter, Oregon; and the northeastern division, Anne Cary Chapter, New York.

Prizes awarded for magazine subscription promotion in the 1964-65 contest are as follows:

States with membership over 5,500: First place, \$10 to California with a gain of 332; second place, \$5 to Illinois with a gain of 285. States with membership of 3,000 to 5,500: First place, \$10 to Alabama with a gain of 129; second place, \$5 to Missouri with a gain of 128. States with membership of 1,000 to 3,000: First place, \$10 to Oklahoma with a gain of 111; second place, \$5 to Maryland with a gain of 90. States with membership less than 1,000: First place, \$10 to New Mexico with a gain of 35; second place, \$5 to Arizona with a gain of 32.

Prizes of \$10 for the greatest percentage gain were awarded as follows: For States with membership over 5,500, Florida, with 14.55 percent; for States with membership between 3,000 and 5,500, Iowa, with 15.35 percent; for States with membership between 1,000 and 3,000, Oregon, with 21 percent; and for States with membership of less than 1,000, Utah, with 23 percent.

VERA L. GREENLEASE
(Mrs. Paul R. Greenlease),
Chairman.

REPORT OF DAR MAGAZINE ADVERTISING COMMITTEE

Words seem inadequate to express this chairman's appreciation to all whose efforts produced \$79,096.14 worth of advertising. Chapters received \$7,816.89 in commissions. For the three-year period of this administration, advertising sold totaled \$221,441.69.

All 50 States and the District of Columbia participated this year, giving us 100 percent coverage.

Thirty-two States showed an increase over 1963-1964, namely Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, and Washington.

Thirteen States increased their total each year of this administration: Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New York, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and Washington.

A new club was established—the 100 percent club. To qualify, every chapter within a given State must send in an ad. Alaska, Arizona, California, Delaware, Hawaii, Nevada, New Mexico, Rhode Island, and Virginia are the current members.

As with any publication, some issues of DAR Magazine stand out more than others. From a purely financial standpoint, March was such a month with over 100 pages of advertising that realized \$19,506, an all-time high for any given month.

The August-September issue, sponsored mainly by Virginia, was a particularly noteworthy issue. It presented articles that vividly stressed our three objectives—historical, educational, and patriotic.

Several States responded very well to the suggestion of the national chairman of conservation—that ads mention the word "conservation" in connection with historic spots, wildlife refuges, and other copy where the word might apply.

This assignment was quite a challenge, but through cooperation the year's slogan of "With Ads We'll Thrive in 65" met the challenge.

State prizes of \$10 for first place and \$5 for second place were awarded as follows: States with less than 1,000 members, Nevada 1st, Arizona 2d; States with 1,000

to 4,000 members, Mississippi 1st, District of Columbia 2d; States with 4,000 to 8,000 members, Virginia 1st, Florida 2d; States with over 8,000 members, Texas 1st, Ohio 2d.

Chapter prizes of \$15 for first place, \$10 for second place, and \$5 for third place in selling the most advertising were awarded as follows: 1st, John Alexander Chapter, Virginia, with a total of \$1,051.50; 2d, John McKnitt Alexander Chapter, Houston, Tex., with a total of \$867.50; and 3d, Ralph Humphreys Chapter, Mississippi.

IDA A. MAYBE

(Mrs. Kenneth G. Maybe),

Chairman.

REPORT OF DAR MAGAZINE EDITOR

The May issue of DAR Magazine will be the last issue of the current administration. It is interesting to note some of the changes which have taken place during this three year term; namely, the change in format, the addition of color on some pages, and an increase in articles of historical interest. "Dateline in Action" and "Little Known Facts" proved to be features that kept members up-to-date on items of the day as well as providing facts regarding historical events of the past.

The magazine offers national defense articles, useful genealogical records, a question and answer forum on parliamentary procedure, account of State and chapter activities, and a list of occasions where the National Society was represented by the president general or some other national officer. All of these departments are offered to readers as standard fare. In addition, there are many features that touch upon some phase of DAR interest, whether historical, educational, or patriotic—or sometimes all three. To cite one example, the March issue included an account of historic Ipswich, Mass. This 330-year-old town was so pleased with it that the chamber of commerce is having it reprinted as an official information leaflet to be presented to visitors. We are glad to give permission for such use.

Unique, indeed, was the account of the celebrated Meschianza, Tory Philadelphia's going-away party planned for General Howe and staged by the gifted Major Andre, later Benedict Arnold's associate, and Banastre Tarleton, the dragoon officer whose raids so shocked the South.

Again, Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge honored two magazine contributors with the award of the George Washington medal, plus \$100, in the Americana category: Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, the president general, for a January 1964 article entitled "Positive Action—A Lesson Continued from the Past," and a nonmember for "A More Perfect Union," a play for Constitution Week.

Raising the subscription rate to \$3 a year, effective in December 1965, has increased our income and should give us a backlog to handle unexpected expenses. We hope that the magazine may continue to grow in effectiveness as a true representation of the DAR image.

MABEL E. WINSLOW,

Editor.

DAR MUSEUM COMMITTEE

(See report of the curator general)

REPORT OF DAR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

From Mar. 1, 1964, through Feb. 28, 1965, the sum of \$181,544.96 was sent through the office of the treasurer general to all the schools. This amount included appropriations of \$5,000 each for Kate Duncan Smith and Tamasee DAR Schools (or \$10,000 total) from the National Society. It also included \$6,078.81 income on invested funds for the schools held by the National Society. The treasurer general received from State Societies a total of \$171,544.96 distributed as follows:

Tamassee.....	\$75, 149. 88
Kate Duncan Smith.....	71, 756. 86
Total to the two DAR schools.....	
Berry Schools.....	\$146, 906. 84
Blue Ridge.....	\$2, 074. 58
Crossnore.....	2, 890. 10
Hillside.....	14, 117. 90
Hindman Settlement.....	6, 287. 89
Lincoln Memorial University.....	2, 381. 15
Northland College.....	2, 414. 00
Total to approved schools.....	
Berea College.....	\$33, 354. 62
Maryville College.....	\$378. 00
Pine Mountain Settlement.....	516. 00
Total to schools withdrawn.....	
	\$389. 50
	\$1, 283. 50

Reports were received from 51 State Societies, and the Canal Zone. Many of these were impressive from the standpoint of the amount of funds contributed in accordance with the size of the membership of the State and because of the variety of forms of assistance and strong support given to the schools.

The best report, from the standpoint of contributions and other kinds of support, came from New York State Society, whose leading project was the gift to Kate Duncan Smith of a brick-veneer cottage for a teacher's home. It is named the Aebly-Howland Cottage, and was dedicated last October. Various kinds of scholarships, totalling \$9,875, were reported, together with other substantial gifts.

Texas was next in excellence, reporting the gift of a brick-veneer duplex cottage to Kate Duncan Smith for the use of two faculty families. Scholarships totalled \$1,632, and generous amounts were contributed for a number of other purposes.

South Carolina was third, with a total of more than \$13,000 contributed to the renovation project of All States Dormitory at Tamassee, scholarships, the endowment fund, and general expenses. The spacious All States Dormitory, remodelled, redecored, and greatly improved functionally, was rededicated last October. All those who had a part in the successful completion of this major Tamassee project can well be proud of this beautiful building, especially the valiant South Carolina Daughters.

The chief project at Tamassee, the extensive renovation of All States Dormitory for girls, came to a most successful conclusion, with the rededication of the building on Founders Day, last October. Many improvements were brought about with remodeling, redecored, the repairing of old furniture and equipment, and the addition of many new items of furniture, etc. Our "dear Tamassee" has made steady progress this year, with enlarged educational fields, many improvements in the school plant, and higher standards in every department. Tamassee is a place of opportunity for hundreds of children and youths who would be unable to obtain a good education if it were not for the very special service rendered by this fine institution of learning. Every DAR member should be aware of the inestimable value of this DAR school that for many decades has provided young Americans with sound and Christian training in the American way of life.

After years of dedicated purpose and effort, Kate Duncan Smith School has achieved its high goal of acceptance for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The improvement and expansion of all facilities necessary for this acceptance have cost many thousands of dollars; this expense has been partly met by very large contributions from the State Societies. Two vitally important gifts were those of a duplex cottage built by Texas and a one-family cottage built by New York to provide housing for resident teachers. Kate Duncan Smith is a school of which all the DAR may be proud, and which greatly needs the support of all the DAR.

Our seven fine approved schools—Blue Ridge, the Berry Schools, Crossnore, Hillside, Hindman, Lincoln Memorial University, and Northland College—continually strive to make improvements and additions to their facilities and to extend their services to students and communities. All fill a great need in their own areas, and are most worthy of our appreciation and our strong support.

I extend sincere thanks to Mrs. Daum and Mrs. Davis, of our staff, for their understanding help and valuable assistance during the three years of my chairmanship.

It has been a privilege and a most enriching experience to serve the National Society, and the DAR schools, in this capacity. Thank you, Madam President General.

JANE E. BARROW
(Mrs. Edward R. Barrow),
Chairman.

REPORT OF GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE

The project of indexing all bound volumes of "grandparent" forms has been completed.

The Connecticut genealogical records committee copied the index of town council minutes for 35 towns in Connecticut, including that for the town of Bolton, which was published in DAR Magazine. This index was made by the town clerks in 1895 and has been stored in the vault of the Connecticut State Library. This index is especially valuable for the names of those who gave civil service and of those too old to fight but who paid a substitute.

Perhaps one of the greatest accomplishments for this committee was the prevention of the destruction of old tax files in Connecticut. One of the town council books for the Revolutionary period was lost, but due to the efforts of the Connecticut committee the book was found.

A large aluminum file case for index cards was contributed by White Plains Chapter, New York, in honor of this chairman.

An outstanding contribution to this work was made by Toaping Castle Chapter, Maryland, and Mrs. Irvin C. Brown, national vice chairman, eastern division. Several members gave over 300 hours working in the office filing index cards.

Three prizes were awarded: first prize of \$25 to Vermont for the largest number of "grandparent" rolls received during the three years of this administration. The second award went to Oregon for the greatest number of genealogical records received this year. Connecticut received third place for the most valuable and unusual source material.

The project of indexing the bound volumes of "grandparent" forms has been completed. There are now 513 bound volumes, cross-indexed, with 19 volumes ready to be bound. Original source material of 31,783 pages and 5½ reels were sent in by 44 State Societies this year.

HELEN C. JOHNSON
(Mrs. Ivan T. Johnson)

Chairman.

REPORT OF HONOR ROLL CHAIRMAN

Serving as national honor roll chairman for the past three years has been a great privilege. There is personal satisfaction that the efforts of the committee show that the National Society is meeting the challenge as "The people who know their God shall stand firm and take action."

Of the 2,853 chapters involved, over 2,400 sent in questionnaires, with the end result that 1,286 chapters—just over 45 percent—attained honor roll status.

Two new requirements were added this year to the previously membership questions regarding payment of dues. Question No. 6 asked of aid to only two of the nine schools; the Indian schools not being creditable in this question. Question No. 11 asked for a cash contribution for the indexing and cataloging of historic material in the Americana Room, and it was the only project given a confirmed yes.

The greater majority of States had lower percentage honor roll status this year. New Mexico headed the list with 92.30 percent honor roll chapters; Nevada, 83.33 percent; Indiana, 72.63 percent; and Virginia, 71.85 percent. There are three States in the 60 percent range: Alabama, Maryland, and Illinois. In the 50 percent range, in order, are the State Societies of Louisiana, Oklahoma, Kansas, Florida, Mississippi, Missouri, California, Texas, District of Columbia, and Rhode Island.

Virginia again led the honor roll with 79 chapters, followed by Illinois, California, Indiana, New York, and Texas.

Of the 141 chapters on the presidents general's award list, Virginia led with 17, followed by Illinois, Louisiana, and New York. This is a most coveted award as it represents the ultimate in DAR accomplishments. Of the 66 chapters meriting the 14 points for banner status, Indiana was first with 6, followed by Missouri, Pennsylvania, Florida, Kansas, and Illinois. Of the 300 chapters attaining 13 points for star status, Virginia led with 24, followed by California and Indiana.

Of the 518 chapters on the combined president general's award, banner, star, and gold honor rolls, Virginia led with 44, followed by Illinois and Indiana.

Rhode Island led the northeastern division; Virginia, the eastern; Alabama, the southeastern; Indiana, the east-central; Illinois, the north-central; Louisiana, the south-central; and New Mexico, the western.

Top awards given on a State membership basis were as follows: For States having up to 2,000 membership, honorable mention to Nevada with 83 percent, first prize to New Mexico with 92 percent. For States having from 2,000 to 5,000 membership, honorable mention to Maryland with 63.63 percent; first prize to Alabama with 64.18 percent. For States having over 5,000 membership, honorable mention to Virginia, and first prize to Indiana with 72.63 percent.

The honor roll questionnaire proved its importance, as it gave the accomplishments of chapters in furthering the educational, patriotic, and historical objectives of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

MARION MELLER BIEL
(Mrs. John Garlin Biel)
Chairman.

REPORT OF INSIGNIA COMMITTEE

With the assistance of the National Society, it has been the aim of this chairman through the distribution of informative leaflets and an article in DAR Magazine to encourage all DAR members to own and wear properly, on the left breast only, the insignia of our Society and to acquaint them with the limited usage of the insignia required by the work of the Society.

Added interest continues in the story, wearing, and use of the insignia, as many requests have come in for material for insignia programs.

The highlight of the year was authorization by the national board of management for a national outstanding junior member pin and for a State outstanding junior pin.

The sale of the insignia and other authorized bars and pins relative to DAR work keeps pace with the records of former years.

MILDRED T. TIPPET
(Mrs. Philip V. Tippet)
Chairman.

REPORT OF JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS COMMITTEE

The Junior American Citizens program of the NSDAR has seen a tremendous upsurge in interest during 1964-1965. Over 365,000 children directly benefited from this program, and this was the largest number of children we have ever reached since JAC was founded 64 years ago. The children reached by this committee have been proven to show greater respect for their schools, their country, and their communities. Regardless of race or religion, a child is welcome in JAC.

During the year, 22 percent of our DAR chapters appointed JAC chairmen. Clubs are formed through the classroom social studies courses. Many teachers wrote that when these children learn to conduct a good meeting they also learn respect for law and order on the playground and in their communities. Over 9,000 of these clubs are active in public, private, and parochial schools, schools for retarded children, community centers, and settlement houses.

With the modern methods of teaching, however, we find we cannot always insist on the club idea. Other ways in which our program was implemented was through direct participation in our JAC contests for which there is always a patriotic theme. Last year, for the first time, we presented a top national award for the best project study in American history. The winner was a school in which the four 6th-grade classes studied the settlement of the American West.

The final stage was a real Oklahoma land rush, in which the entire school and community took part.

One State Society with imagination held an American heritage camp for one week during the summers of 1963 and 1964. Over 150 senior high school girls attended this camp, which was completely sponsored and manned by DAR. Enthusiasm is indicated by a waiting list for the opening of the 1965 camp.

A Florida chapter has worked for three years with history classes in educational TV. JAC members learn to do for others by sending cards to shut-ins, giving programs for older people and taking part in clean-up weeks in the community and on the school grounds.

The enthusiasm with which this program has been received by children from kindergarten through senior high schools throughout the United States gives active witness to the worth of our efforts.

IRENE I. CAMPBELL
(Mrs. G. Murray Campbell),
Chairman.

REPORT OF JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Junior members between the ages of 18 and 35, numbering 10,700 in the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, report the successful pursual of the two basic objectives of this committee and increased contributions to their national project, the Helen Pouch memorial scholarship fund.

As evidence of growth—the juniors' first objective—reports from the registrar general's office indicate that 2,173 new juniors were admitted during the year. Pennsylvania led in total junior membership with 838 and Illinois ranked second with 795. Texas was first in the number of new junior members with 133, while Illinois and Virginia running a close second with 125 and 123 new juniors, respectively.

Junior members are assuming responsible positions as officers and chairmen. Reports from State DAR chairmen indicate that 82 chapter regents are juniors and that 399 junior members fill other offices, 955 are chapter committee chairmen, 9 are State DAR officers, and 52 are State DAR chairmen of committees other than the junior membership committee.

The Helen Pouch scholarship fund is of mutual interest to all juniors, as it is their only fund-raising project. Florida led in total contributions while Texas and New York ranked second and third. The year's total contributions reached an all-time high of \$8,557.97. Other gifts and the junior bazaar will add significantly to the year's total.

Thirty-eight States and the District of Columbia participated in the 1965 "Outstanding Junior Miss or Mrs." contest, an innovation suggested by the president general. The contest, in its third year, seeks out the ideal junior in chapter and State, working on up to the grand finale at DAR Continental Congress when the top three echelons are announced and presented on awards night. Division winners are honored at the annual junior membership dinner and the pages ball during DAR Congress.

For the first time the outstanding juniors were given an opportunity to submit a brief biographical sketch in the forthcoming publication, "Outstanding Young Women of America." Over 100 juniors, to date, will be so represented in the first-edition volume.

MARY REYNOLDS
(Mrs. Eddie Reynolds),
Chairman.

REPORT OF LINEAGE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

The committee of lineage research is not one to collect money or genealogical records; rather is is a committee which renders highly skilled and professional assistance to potential members of DAR.

There are 51 State Societies and chapters in the Canal Zone, France, England, and Mexico. Reports show that with all but two chapters reporting, 2,873 chapters received 4,193 requests for assistance. As a result, 1,929 new members were received into the Society through the various chapters. New York led with 241 new members; Pennsylvania had 187; Illinois, 181; Indiana, 150; and Ohio, 107.

In addition to the work done by chapters, our national office, with a staff of two researchers and one secretary, wrote 753 letters and assisted 529 potential members. A total of 216 new members were acquired through their efforts.

As national chairman of this committee, I have personally written 410 letters and assisted 131 persons who sent their requests directly to me, making possible 17 additional members.

Our county map project, started last year, has grown beyond our expectations. Some State Societies have sent in excellent maps of every county in their State; other State Societies have not been quite as successful in finding the type of map desired but are working on the project. Many of the maps sent to us are of great value to the committee researchers and genealogist, since they are of very early date and show creeks, churches, cemeteries, and other items that are not shown on present day maps because they have disappeared by the building of dams and highways and the other changes that are made in the normal progress of our country from year to year. This collection of maps has the potential of being the finest of its kind to be found anywhere.

Sufficient contributions from chapters have been received to purchase a much needed file cabinet and to pay for having some small maps bound.

A special project was the preparation, in triplicate, of the Johnson family genealogy, with courtesy presentation of two copies to the First Lady on Apr. 23,

1965, for the Misses Lynda Bird and Luci Baines Johnson (amplified with certified proof and anecdotes). One copy was retained in our DAR library.

EDYTHE WHITLEY
(Mrs. Albert B. Whitley),
Chairman.

REPORT OF MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

The membership committee has been working full time on a full-time job in teaching the deeper meaning of DAR by telling the full DAR story. Its most important function and ultimate goal is in interesting the many eligible women in the work of the Society, thereby extending to them the privilege of membership.

This committee has published a new membership guide book written primarily for chapter use. It might well be called a handbook on membership since it contains many valuable suggestions on how to gain new members and maintain the interest of present ones. All State Societies have been urged to distribute them at State DAR conferences.

Prizes are awarded annually at DAR Continental Congress to the three top chapters having the greatest percentage of net gain in membership.

A recent accomplishment of this committee was the designing and issuance of a new membership card of the National Society. The card is printed in two colors with the DAR insignia and a sketch of Memorial Continental Hall, the first building erected by the DAR. To date, 55,000 of these cards have been sold. In conjunction with the celebration of the National Society's diamond jubilee, 10,000 of these cards with the words "75th Diamond Jubilee 1890-1964" printed at the bottom in gold lettering are being released for sale to members.

There is a continuing and growing interest of young women of junior age (18 through 35 years) in joining the DAR, as evidenced by the fact that over 30 percent of the new members admitted this year are in this age bracket. This administration has recognized the urgent need for young people, and this has been one of its top goals. Each year has shown an increase in junior members.

The members of this committee have spoken at a majority of State DAR conferences as well as at countless chapter meetings, always stressing DAR projects and the outstanding work being done through the 25 active national committees. They remind the members of what their membership should mean in carrying out the historical, educational, and patriotic objectives of the National Society.

The membership as of Feb. 1, 1965, was 183,390 in 2,873 chapters, which included overseas chapters in England, France, the Canal Zone and Mexico. During the past year 7,111 women were admitted to membership and 697 were reinstated to membership. More than 7,300 women applied for membership during the past year; some of these needed more research to meet the needed requirements.

JEANNETTE O. BAYLIES
(Mrs. George U. Baylies),
Chairman.

REPORT OF MOTION PICTURE COMMITTEE

A major objective of this committee during the past year was to encourage the motion picture industry to produce more films for family entertainment. Evidence of a growing interest in this type of entertainment is the fact that several of the outstanding films of the year, classified as general-audience films, are now having their second run at neighborhood theaters. Some of these films are documentary in type, which bring new material to the public and are of a patriotic nature, or are based on the American way of life.

A second objective of the committee was to encourage schools to use visual aids that promote good citizenship, physical fitness, safety, conservation, and pride in our American heritage. State Societies reported 896 showings of films in local schools, 56 films purchased and presented to schools and libraries and 527 showings of films in camps and recreation centers.

The committee, a member of the film estimates board of national organizations, supplies 30 previewers who monitor films five days a week. Their reports make a composite to guide our representatives who sit with other organizations to classify films for publication in the "green sheet," which is used as a guide for choice of entertainment.

We consider the following films worthy of mention, *My Fair Lady*, *Topkapi*, *The Sound of Music*, *Mary Poppins*, *Boy Ten Feet Tall*, and *The Greatest Story*

Ever Told. Documentaries of note are *The Grand Olympics*, *Only One New York*, *Four Days in November*, and *The Finest Hours*.

The first prize, voted by the previewing committee and the studios, was received by Mrs. Maurice J. McLoughlin of New York for her diligent work 52 weeks of the year. Second prize was received by Illinois for the most original programs in motion pictures. The southeastern division received third prize, and honorable mention went to Louisiana and to Mrs. John J. Wilson, another member of the committee.

LUCY HOBSON MCKERROW
(Mrs. Wilson D. McKerrow),
Chairman.

REPORT OF NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

The work of this committee covers many facets, and it is carried on, in part, by contributions from chapters and individual members and some nonmembers.

Constitution Week was observed in many ways. Proclamations were issued by governors and many mayors; chapters arranged displays in stores, schools and banks, and essay contests were held in schools, with the winners receiving awards of cash, medals, or certificates.

In the knowledge that the future of this nation lies in the hands of its children, the national defense committee endeavored to encourage patriotic citizenship among young people. Many chapters, through their national defense committee, sponsored awards for good citizenship in elementary schools and junior and senior high schools. Again during the past year 4,000 good citizenship medals were presented in public, private, and parochial schools.

Through the *National Defender*, published monthly from September through May, the committee provided its membership with information of current interest. Material included editorials from a broad spectrum of the nation's newspapers and excerpts from the *Congressional Record* and other Government publications.

Articles published in *DAR Magazine* are written in the hope of providing background material of more lasting interest. During the past year several articles were devoted to some aspect of the Constitution. One such article was devoted to the electoral college. No single part of the Constitution is more generally unfamiliar to the American people than the provision pertaining to the manner of electing the President, therefore attention was called to the fact that the electoral college was designed to give the American citizen the same numerical representation in the selection of the President as he enjoys in his representation in Congress.

SARA R. JONES
(Mrs. Henry S. Jones),
Chairman.

REPORT OF PROGRAM COMMITTEE

"Know Your DAR." And where could one find a better place to learn about the DAR than in chapter programs? It is particularly appropriate that during our diamond jubilee the DAR itself, its history, and what it does and why, should be stressed in our chapter programs.

Many of the chapters have already had programs specifically planned to celebrate our 75th anniversary, and more are planning to do so in the near future. Among the most successful of these programs have been those in which members have dressed in costumes spanning the years from 1890 to 1965, appearing in skits and playlets on topics from those years. Many chapters combined their own anniversary celebrations with their jubilee programs, and older members have added much interest in relating events of the past. Also, several State Societies have staged programs at their State DAR conferences that covered our 75 years of history.

Other chapters have been stressing the work of the DAR, by having each chapter chairman of a national committee explain her own work, or by conducting quizzes on the subject. As is customary, DAR State regents have emphasized the history and objectives of the National Society in their talks to chapters.

Our theme for the year, "The people who know their God shall stand firm and take action" (Daniel 11:32), proved to be both inspiring and thought-provoking. It was used as a subject for individual programs, and was stressed throughout the year, even when no special program was built around it.

The chapters availed themselves of speakers in their own communities. Often, when they felt that their own group was too small to provide a sufficient audience for an especially fine program, they combined with other chapters and invited guests.

Programs consisted of many facets of DAR work. Historic pilgrimages were taken; members of the CAR provided programs; the Constitution was studied; and naturalization courts were attended. These represent only a few of the types of programs used.

A total of 586 slide programs and 3,945 papers were rented from the program office. These offered a great variety of subjects.

Chapters were generous in sending slide programs to add to those already used as a basis for programs. Alabama sent to the national office three sets of slides showing Kate Duncan Smith DAR School; Arkansas gave "Pioneer Washington;" District of Columbia contributed "The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal"; Florida sent two programs on beautiful plants in the State; Illinois gave "Illinois Juniors in Action" and a number of other slides, adding to or completing programs already contributed; Kansas gave "The Many Faces of Kansas"; Louisiana's contribution was "Homes in Pointe Coupee Parish, Louisiana, Built before 1860"; Mississippi gave "Paths of Empire: Natchez Trace History"; New Hampshire sent "Scenic and Historic New Hampshire;" New Mexico contributed "Indian Pottery of the Southwest;" Ohio gave "Mrs. Caroline Scott Harrison;" South Carolina sent three sets of slides of Tamasee; and Virginia gave "DAR Schools" and "Fincastle, Virginia—The Williamsburg of the Frontier."

ELEANOR F. TOWN,
Chairman.

REPORT OF PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The continued goals of the public relations committee are for every member to "Know DAR, Do DAR, Tell DAR", and thus to accomplish the three main DAR objectives—historic preservation, promotion of education, and patriotic endeavor—with special emphasis on youth.

During the past year the national public relations office issued news releases on presentation of 17 State flags at the U.S. Naval Academy; accreditation of Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, one of the two DAR-owned and DAR-operated schools in remote areas; three special events at the DAR Americana Museum and period rooms in Memorial Continental Hall, which are open to the public; the awarding of nursing and premedical scholarships to students; a statement of the president general on the DAR Smithsonian report to Congress; opening of the 18-month diamond jubilee observance in October 1964; and three national board of management meetings covering newsworthy items.

The national chairman prepared a two-page article and photos that are featured in the April issue of Hobbies Magazine as a salute to the DAR's diamond jubilee and its president general.

The director and national chairman have continued to write informative columns for the public relations page of each issue of DAR Magazine. They have also referred to the editor outstanding items sent in by chapters and State DAR public relations chairmen which they felt would have educational or historical reader interest.

Preliminary plans were made with magazines and newspapers for special DAR features during the 75th anniversary celebration.

Distribution of "Citizen-U.S.A." radio tapes was handled in cooperation with the Americanism and DAR manual for citizenship committee. Through the related services of the public relations director and administrative liaison, extensive research was done; releases and suggested releases for State Societies and chapters were prepared; pamphlets were written, rewritten, or revised; and daily contacts were made with all phases of news media.

This office has suggested to DAR chapters, State Societies, and individual members that the DAR diamond jubilee book, off the press in April in time for DAR Continental Congress, offers an outstanding means of telling the DAR story.

State Societies and chapters have interested newspapers and other news media in featuring historic landmarks and shrines that they have restored and that they

maintain, histories and interesting local highlights of chapters, State Societies, and the National Society.

Chapters initiated historical programs of local interest on radio stations in their communities. Listener interest was so great in the little-known facts uncovered that at the request of radio stations the chapters are continuing the search, with the programs becoming regular weekly or monthly features.

Some chapters do local research, and they publish the results in news bulletins and make them available for school, college, public, and other libraries.

Location of the grave of a Revolutionary sailor in California was the basis for extensive news coverage.

Incentives were offered in the form of two national public relations contests, the best DAR feature story contest, and the State press book contest. Reports from 50 States, Mexico and the Canal Zone, with 2,234 of the 2,873 chapters reporting, show a total of 717,555 column inches of publicity—of which 128,593 inches were in 14,568 photos—in newspapers, magazines, and other publications; 2,169 hours on radio; and 166 hours on television.

Bearing testimony to the splendid news coverage are 28 State press books on display during DAR Congress week, with each book divided into sections covering our three fields of endeavor: historic, educational and patriotic objectives.

BEVERLY MAYS
(Mrs. H. Harold Mays),
Chairman.

REPORT OF STUDENT LOAN AND SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

Living as we are in one of the most progressive eras of time, we must consider our youth as our greatest natural resource. The aim of this committee is to encourage high-school and college students to continue their education so they will be ready to meet the challenge of a rapidly changing world.

"Education is never something we have, it is something we acquire and though never complete itself, it completes us as individuals."

A greater appreciation for the work of this committee is now held by many DAR State and chapter chairmen whose pleasure it has been to work on this committee the last three years.

The many high-school seniors that have needed a small loan to enable them to continue through to graduation have been most appreciative.

Young women who want to pursue a career of nursing have received help from the national board of management through the Caroline E. Holt educational fund. State Societies and chapters have also helped students with nursing scholarships from their own funds. Many grants have been given students, male and female, seeking medical training or the study of occupational therapy.

One requirement for a loan or scholarship is that the applicant must have a good scholastic average, but race or religion is not a consideration.

Forty-six State DAR chairmen have reported on the work of this committee, with the feeling that it is gratifying to be able to help young people help themselves.

Given were 187 scholarships, amounting to \$64,901.62; 315 loans totaling \$100,386.90; 23 nursing scholarships amounting to \$8,880, and 6 medical and therapy scholarships amounting to \$3,763.95. These made a grand total of \$177,932.47.

BLANCHE L. NAVIN
(Mrs. Thomas R. Navin, Sr.),
Chairman.

REPORT OF THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA COMMITTEE

Almost 100 years ago, David D. Porter, a rear admiral in the U.S. Navy, made the statement, "Traitors may try to pull down the flag of the U.S.A., but its stars will shine only the brighter." Flags are being torn down and destroyed today; however, more flags with bright shining stars are being displayed, and there is a growing consciousness of "Old Glory."

More than 46,000 flags were distributed this year to youth groups and naturalized citizens and for use on public buildings and schools. Hundreds of copies of flag cards, and flag code leaflets were distributed. Many corrections were made on the misuse of the flag. A total of 2,000 copies of the Congressional Record (vol. 107, no. 116) on the evolution of the flag were given to club groups and schools. About 50 percent of the members flew the flag on patriotic holidays.

Newspaper articles and radio and television programs pertaining to the flag were given in every State, and slides and pictures were used.

Although prizes were not offered at the beginning of the year, we feel that the excellence of the programs in two States merited awards. The first prize of a \$25 U.S. savings bond went to Ohio, which led in the number of flags and flag codes given, a total of 4,130 flags and 1,690 flag codes distributed. The second prize was awarded to Helen Burpee Larson, chairman of Howard Hayden Chapter, Waterville, Maine. She was given a citation in the Congressional Record for September 1964, and DAR Magazine carried two articles regarding the citation. Mrs. Larson was instrumental in obtaining a specially made Braille flag for a blind student who can now "see" the colors, and she presented nine flags to civic organizations, she has worked on this committee for years.

The 50 States report concerted effort in making the nation flag-conscious and in tactfully correcting misuses of the flag whenever they are noted—on floats, in parades, and at rodeos and county and State fairs.

Hundreds of boys and girls in the 6th, 7th, and 8th grades took part in essay, poetry, and flag poster contests. Flag exhibits were placed in museums, banks, libraries, and department stores.

Some 75,000 copies of the flag code (Public Law No. 829), were distributed to chapters in reply to many requests for the proper display of the flag when on a speaker's platform, or when not used on a platform. During the year several publications have showed pictures of the flag being used in a disrespectful way. In each case letters were sent to the publishers requesting that corrections be published for the benefit of the readers who disliked such misuse of our national emblem.

Members have been mindful of the theme for the year, "The people who know their God shall stand firm and take action," and they have stood firm in encouraging respect for the flag, the symbol of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity.

MARY B. ARNEST
(Mrs. Howard P. Arnest),
Chairman.

REPORT OF TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

The committee emphasized education for traffic safety, and information was supplied by safety councils in the various States.

Junior and senior members assisted in programs in the schools, starting with the showing of the film on school bus safety when many young people learned the safe way to board, ride, and leave a school bus. Films and television were used in driver-improvement courses and other safety programs to improve the public's knowledge through visual means.

The DAR was represented at the midwestern regional conference for women's national organizations on efficient highway transportation and reduction of traffic accidents that was held under the direction of the President's Committee for Traffic Safety in Chicago, February 16-17, 1965.

The purpose of this meeting, attended by 201 women and 39 men, was to encourage women's organizations to support the application of a balanced action program at the State and local levels. Conservation of human life through education for safety is one of the functions of the transportation committee.

"Traffic Safety," a national safety publication dedicated to the prevention of accidents through the presentation of objective information, has been received monthly by the transportation chairman.

The Association of American Railroads made available an information packet, the master plan for improving our national transportation system, for distribution to our members interested in "More for Your Money," a blueprint for improved low-cost national transportation service.

Program chairmen arranged historic pilgrimages for chapter members and transportation was furnished for those not able to drive; buses were chartered for members to attend DAR Continental Congress and to visit the DAR schools. Thus, the work of this committee was carried on.

Rudyard Kipling, the famous British traveler and author, once said, "Everything in life turns on the speed and cost on which things and thoughts can be shifted from one place to another. If you tie up a nation's transport you can take her off your books." Today we turn our thoughts to the safe transport of things and people; we educate.

Awards were made for the best safety programs made up in the different States. Pennsylvania won first place and South Carolina won second place.

MARIE TUNSBALL LINGO
(Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo),
Chairman.

REPORTS OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEES

REPORT OF AUDITING COMMITTEE

The auditing committee met on Thursday, Apr. 15, 1965 in the office of the treasurer general to compare the reports of the treasurer general, Mrs. Ellsworth E. Clark, and of Edward J. Burns, Jr., certified public accountant.

After careful examination, the reports were found to be in accord.

MARGARET C. McCRARY
(Mrs. Leonard C. McCrary),
Chairman.

REPORT OF BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE

I am sure that many of the members wonder what made the property look different to you as you came in to register or walked along C Street. The answer is that a very large elm tree died and was removed. Several other trees around the block of buildings were diseased or dead and the District authorities had them removed. Five new trees have been planted—two on C Street, one on 18th Street, and two on D Street.

Each year we try to do some painting during February and March. This year, the executive committee authorized us to paint part of Constitution Hall lobby, basement, and back-stage corridor and to touch up numerous locations where the paint peeled or, due to repairs, had to be freshened. During this administration, we also painted the 149 windows of the Administration Building, plus all other nonmetal windows. Also, our men painted the tin roof of the Administration Building.

It was quite difficult to keep ahead of the dirt and dust caused by the library expansion project, and this took considerable time of our cleaning staff. Also, when completed, every book was taken off the stacks and dusted and the shelves washed. The chairman of the project will make her own full report.

New door closers were installed on the doors entering the balcony of the new library, and we hoped to do the same on the first floor, but could not get the closers here in time. This work will be done this summer.

Several new window-type air conditioners were purchased and installed during this administration. New lights were installed in part of the office of the treasurer general. Banquet Hall was decorated with a collection of pictures of American historical interest, loaned to us by the Museum, which had received them as a gift from Mrs. Vaughan of Minnesota, of which we are most grateful for these pictures. The treasurer general's office was redecorated and furnished with beautiful curtains and rug.

During this administration, I supervised the DAR Congress snack bars and catered the receptions of the museum special events, executive luncheons, and board luncheons.

Our buildings were approved as shelter areas two years ago as part of the civil defense plan, and they were stocked with food and medical supplies. Our staff filled with water numerous containers provided by the Government.

One of our first projects was to set up an office for the public relations department on the second floor of Memorial Continental Hall. We painted and moved furniture around. This has been a very busy part of the building.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all members who sent their old towels and linens for use in the cleaning of our buildings. The response each time we put a notice in the magazine was overwhelming.

Mr. Maynard, the managing director of Constitution Hall and supervisor of your buildings, said that Constitution Hall is busier than last year. Can you imagine 23,000 school children attending symphony concerts in one week? In addition, symphony orchestras from all over the world have given concerts. Mr. Maynard said that just a few days ago Artur Rubinstein and Maurice Chevalier, both 77 years young, performed before sell-out houses. In February, with 28 days, they had 30 events in the Hall. The Inaugural Concert, with the National Symphony Orchestra and artists Van Cliburn and Isaac Stern, was one of the outstanding events of the Inaugural festivities. In attendance were the

President and Mrs. Johnson, Vice President and Mrs. Humphrey, Justices of the Supreme Court, Senators, and movie stars.

Mr. Maynard also reported that he is proud of his safety record in Constitution Hall. This season, approximately one-half million people attended events—and—at this writing—not a single accident. So please be careful this week and help him keep this record.

PAULINE W. BISHOP
(Mrs. Henry F. Bishop),
Chairman.

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE

The following report is submitted by the acting chairman of the finance committee. It covers vouchers approved in the amount of \$949,034.03 for the year ending Feb. 28, 1965. Larger amounts allocated to specific funds were:

Postage.....	\$29,268.74
Supplies.....	28,360.23
Printing.....	192,084.66
Maintenance and repairs.....	24,646.66
Awards, gifts and gratuities.....	9,223.26
Items for re-sale.....	16,689.22
Books, subscriptions, dues and articles.....	7,776.87
Appropriations.....	17,249.24
Gas, electric, heat and water services.....	21,754.19
DAR schools.....	181,544.96
American Indians.....	50,781.65
Office equipment.....	17,622.47
Scholarships.....	18,561.59

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

ESTHER S. AIKEN
(Mrs. J. Buxton Aiken),
Acting Chairman.

REPORT OF PERSONNEL COMMITTEE

There are well over 100 employees at DAR headquarters, some of whom—maids, porters, and shipping clerks—are employed through Constitution Hall. Almost all of the employees are under the supervision of this committee.

During the fiscal year Mar. 1, 1964—Mar. 1, 1965, a number were employed and, for various reasons, some resigned. We employ a number of temporary, or per diem, workers when the work load is at a seasonal high. We have many employees who have been with us for periods ranging up to 40 years, some of whom will soon be eligible for retirement.

Annual and sick-leave policies as practiced in the Government apply to National Headquarters staff. Working hours are 8 per day, 40 per week, except from June 1 to October 1 when 7½ hours are worked per day.

We are grateful to Mrs. Henry F. Bishop, chairman of the building and grounds committee, who arranged our annual Christmas party for the staff. This year all were guests of the president general, Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, with a number of members of the national board of management attending following the December board meeting.

Meetings were held prior to the three executive committee meetings, at which the chairman made recommendations regarding employees. During the year the chairman made 70 trips to headquarters, made 400 phone calls to offer advice, give directions, and arrange for interviews.

We are training new clerks to replace those who will eventually retire, and we are grooming present assistants to step up to a chief clerks' position.

FLORENCE DE WINDT DOWDELL
(Mrs. Philip H. Dowdell),
Chairman.

REPORT OF PRINTING COMMITTEE

A complete report of the printing for the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, would, like Tennyson's "Brook," go on forever. The amount is tremendous. Here are a few statistics:

The president general, Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, sent omnibus mailings in April, August, and December, and she distributed packets to the members at meetings of the national board.

Under Charles Hughes, the efficient director of our printing office, 1,439,500 items were printed. This number includes letters from the national chairmen, questionnaires, reprints, charts, forms, leaflets, etc., as well as printed letter-heads and envelopes. Supplies for these cost \$5,029.33.

Books, such as proceedings, DAR Congress programs, manuals for citizenship, and hundreds of other articles are printed by outside firms. The amount expended for this work was \$32,204.85.

During the year, membership cards and the pamphlet titled "Is That Lineage Right," were revised.

The beautiful DAR diamond jubilee book, "In Washington—The DAR Story," will be issued in April.

We are fortunate to have with us such dedicated women as Mrs. Ash, Mrs. Yochim, and Mrs. Daum.

Thanks are due also to the committee members.

It has been a joy to serve you, Madam President General.

ALICE PAULETT CREYKE
(Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke),
Chairman.

REPORT OF TRUSTEES OF THE PENSION FUND

As trustees of the Pension trust fund of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, we herewith submit the statement of cash receipts and disbursements for the year ended Feb. 28, 1965.

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS, YEAR ENDED FEB. 28, 1965

Receipts:

Contribution from the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.....	17, 249. 24
Employees contributions.....	1, 500. 86
Net income from investments.....	242. 50
Total receipts.....	18, 992. 60

Disbursements:

Insurance premiums.....	18, 395. 41
Portion of Society contribution paid to employee withdrawing from fund.....	343. 79
Employees pension.....	600. 00
Total disbursements.....	19, 339. 20

Excess of disbursements over receipt (346. 60)
Balance, Mar. 1, 1964..... 11, 063. 74

Total balance, Feb. 28, 1965..... 10, 717. 14

Balance consists of:

Cash—The Riggs National Bank	
Trustees account.....	2, 944. 95
State Mutual Assurance Co. account.....	1, 272. 19
Investments:	
U.S. Treasury notes, 3.75 percent due Aug. 15, 1967.....	3, 984. 00
U.S. Treasury bonds, 3.875 percent due June 15, 1968.....	1, 987. 50
U.S. Treasury bonds, 3 percent due Feb. 15, 1995.....	500. 00
Uninvested cash.....	28. 50
Total.....	10, 717. 14

MARION MONCURE DUNCAN
President General, NSDAR.
LOIS B. CLARK
Treasurer General, NSDAR.
ERMA O'N. ASH
Clerk to Personnel Committee Trustees

National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution
Washington, D.C.

We have examined the recorded cash receipts and disbursements of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and of the trustees, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution pension trust fund for the fiscal year ended Feb. 28, 1965, 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 reports of the treasurer general and of the trustees of the pension trust fund summarize fairly the recorded cash receipts and disbursements of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and of the trustees, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution pension trust fund for the fiscal year ended Feb. 28, 1965, 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 and losses thereon.

EDWARD J. BURNS, Jr.
Certified Public Accountant.

Washington, D.C.
April 7, 1965

REPORTS OF THE SPECIAL COMMITTEES

REPORT OF AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH COMMITTEE

Splendid cooperation and dedication on the part of the national vice chairmen, State DAR officers and chairmen, and chapter officers and chairmen in behalf of the work of this committee have stimulated a resurgence of interest in American history. This has been evidenced by the response to our efforts through the use of spot announcements on radio and television, DAR Magazine articles, and American History Month stickers and posters.

Attention of the communities throughout the nation was brought to the patriotic observance of February as American History Month by the exceptional number of stories, articles, and pictures appearing in the extensive newspaper coverage reported by chapters. Proclamations or official statements were issued by the Governors of 44 States; by the commissioners of the District of Columbia, and by mayors or officials of a large number of cities and towns.

Participation and interest by students has shown a marked increase. Many school assemblies, class discussions and patriotic programs were held. Spot announcements were broadcast over school inter-com systems, and the taped program "Citizen, U.S.A." was used in schools and on radio and television.

Over 50,000 students in approximately 2,000 public, private, and parochial schools in the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grades participated in the American history contest based on the subject "Historic Trailways." Entries were received from the Canal Zone, and, for the first time, from the American school in Bogota, Colombia, sponsored by the DAR chapter in Cuba. Contact was made with the American community school near Paris, France, and Lakenheath School in Suffolk, England, by chapters in those areas, requesting their participation also.

Outstanding books on American history, U.S. savings bonds, medals, and certificates were given as awards to winners in the contest. The "Rainbow Book of American History" was given as the award for division winners, and \$25 bonds were given to the national winners. The study of American history on the high school level was encouraged and medals were presented to outstanding scholars in those grades.

The observance of American History Month was stressed by chapters through joint patriotic luncheons and teas with challenging speakers, assistance in naturalization court ceremonies where DAR manuals for citizenship and flags were presented during welcome addresses to new citizens and historic tours to forts, museums and national shrines.

Special observances were held in several States. The Delaware Daughters honored students in Odessa who were responsible for compiling a booklet on the history of the State of Delaware. Members in Florida assisted and encouraged pupils of William P. Duval School, in Maitland, in research and preparation of a program on famous Americans, and the program subsequently was shown on educational TV. The California State Society was responsible for the marking, on Washington's Birthday, of the first Revolutionary soldier's grave to be located

in the State—that of Capt. William Smith. Kentucky DAR honored the originator of American History Month at their annual State DAR conference. A six-act play, "Diamond Dust in Illinois," stressing the history of the State and DAR, was written by members of the DAR State board. Seven tidewater Virginia chapters held their 13th annual patriotic observance on Washington's Birthday in Norfolk.

ELSIE S. METTLACH
(Mrs. Frank R. Mettlach),
Chairman.

REPORT OF CONSTITUTION WEEK COMMITTEE

President Lyndon B. Johnson on Apr. 14, 1964, issued a proclamation for September 17-23 to be observed as Constitution Week.

Reports from 50 States and the District of Columbia show that 45 governors and the commissioners of the District of Columbia issued proclamations or statements prior to September 17, and that heads of government in 1,580 cities and municipalities also issued proclamations or statements, all of which were published in newspapers, many with an accompanying picture of the signing in the presence of a local DAR committee.

Two hundred TV stations telecast announcements, interviews or, programs, and 520 radio stations broadcast items pertaining to the observance. Constitution Week exhibits were on display in 2,168 windows in public places and thousands of pieces of literature were distributed to schools and to the general public. Special announcements appeared in many church bulletins. Special programs were held in many places by chapters and clubs and in school assemblies.

At the request of the national chairman, Miss Edith Hurley of Welch, W. Va., wrote a documentary dramatization of the signing of the Constitution entitled "We, The People" specifically for the observance, with copies being offered to DAR State and chapter chairmen upon request. Three hundred copies were mailed out.

There were many unusual activities for the week. Westchester County, N. Y., chapters arranged a Constitution Week preview, exhibiting authentic historic treasures in the John Wanamaker store in Yonkers; an Illinois chapter reported that the dairy company in one town used special Constitution Week cartons; North Carolina furnished "grace before meals" cards to a railway for use on the dining cars; Texas and North Carolina reported Constitution Week announcements or editorials in the magazines of several manufacturers with wide circulation. A Florida Congressman reminded his constituents of Constitution Week in his newsletter to them. A California chapter embroidered over the 50 stars in the flag in order to teach the children in a school for the blind; a Portland, Oreg., theater advertised Constitution Week along with the featured cinema attraction; and a West Virginia chapter made an historical quilt to be used in a public display.

First-place awards were given during DAR Congress week to New York, Ohio, and Louisiana. First-place awards of certificates went to New York, Pennsylvania, Mississippi, Ohio, Illinois, Louisiana, and California.

Certificates for second place went to Connecticut, Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia, Nebraska, Texas, and Washington. Honorable mention went to Massachusetts, Maryland, Tennessee, Indiana, Michigan, North Dakota, Missouri, and Oregon.

BERTHA BALLARD SOLINS
(Mrs. Samuel Solins),
Chairman.

REPORT OF DAR HANDBOOK COMMITTEE

Since the work on the DAR Handbook was completed sometime back and the books have been on sale since issuance, there is very little to report. However, I strongly urge everyone who does not own a copy of this latest edition to secure one and keep it in a handy location.

So many questions are answered in this publication that many inquiries coming to headquarters could be answered by simply referring to it. This would save much time and expense. It is very important that every member own and consult the DAR Handbook frequently. It is really a dictionary of DAR work, officers' duties, and committee work, and it has many things of interest to all members. Prospective or new members should always be given a copy.

The DAR Handbook is revised but once in each administration, so the white cover with blue printing is the latest copy. Keep a late copy at hand for quick referral.

Madam President General, at the conclusion of the actual work on the DAR Handbook I expressed my appreciation for your interest and cooperation. This, I am happy to repeat.

BETTY NEWKIRK SEIMES
(Mrs. Erwin F. Seimes),
Chairman.

REPORT OF DAR SCHOOL SURVEY COMMITTEE

The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, operates two schools for needy mountain children, and gives financial assistance to seven other schools and colleges. Since the schools represent DAR to the communities where the schools and colleges are located, this committee was authorized to make surveys of the schools and colleges with a view of establishing a better understanding of the character and management of the schools.

These surveys cover the areas of educational qualifications, curriculum, patriotic and religious education, enrollment, financial resources, management, and career of graduates. Interviews with school personnel, students, and people in the communities have resulted in constructive evaluation of these institutions.

The schools surveyed are the Berry Schools, Mount Berry, Ga.; Blue Ridge School, St. George, Green County, Va.; Crossnore School, Inc., Crossnore, N.C.; Hillside School, Inc., Marlboro, Mass.; Hindman Settlement School, Hindman, Ky.; and Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn.; and Northland College, Ashland, Wis.

From 10 percent to 100 percent of the boarding students at the different schools and colleges received total financial aid. An average of 92 percent of the total enrollment obtains some financial assistance.

The income from trust or endowment funds of all the schools, excepting Blue Ridge School, meets from 3 percent to 45 percent of the school's expenses.

All the schools are accredited. One college is a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; two colleges are members of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools as well as other leading educational associations.

The school and faculty members are encouraged to maintain high academic standards and to promote the American way of life.

School libraries had entire sections devoted to Americana. The libraries contained an impressive list of magazines and newspapers. It is vital that school libraries be supplied with Americanism literature to be used as reference readings in connection with classroom studies.

The Blue Ridge School was reorganized in 1962 to serve boys having "average" academic ability. Splendid accomplishments have been achieved, with the result that graduates are placed in the colleges of their choice.

Teacher training programs at the colleges have received great commendations from elementary and secondary school superintendents. It is noteworthy that Berry-trained teachers are sought by educators over university-trained teachers.

Kate Duncan Smith and Tamasee DAR Schools are located in mountainous regions at Grant, Ala., and at Tamasee, S.C. The boards of the schools make direct reports to the national board of management, NSDAR. Both schools are accredited by their State departments of education. Kate Duncan Smith School recently received accreditation.

Graduates of DAR-supported schools frequently take their places in government positions and in the legal or medical professions, and many become teachers, nurses, modern farmers or homemakers, or engineers.

The patriotic and religious atmosphere that exists in our schools has helped boys and girls to develop into outstanding American citizens.

GRACE VAN ATTA
(Mrs. C. Howard Van Atta),
Chairman.

ETHEL D. HARTMAN
(Mrs. George H. Hartman),
Chairman.

REPORT OF PROGRAM REVIEWING COMMITTEE

Program material reviewed covered a wide range of subjects. Patriotic, sacred, and American music was used extensively. Of special interest for use during Constitution Week were the "Heart and Soul of our Constitution," "The Spirit of the Constitution," "Our Priceless Citizenship," and "Americanism," written by a West Point cadet.

American heritage again became a part of this report, with one manuscript on pre-revolutionary art in America and one on early American quilts being received.

A Flag Day program was entitled "Betsy Ross and the Flag."

Several more short biographies of famous American Indians were added to the present collection. There were two papers by physicians. A teacher of educable, mentally retarded children submitted a paper dealing with her work. It was titled "Child in the Shadows."

Programs of historical interest were many and varied. A few of these: "The Dismal Swamp and George Washington," "Don Estevan Rodrigues Miro, Royal Governor of the Colony of Louisiana under Spanish rule, 1785-1791"; "Mary Jemison, a White Woman Captured by Indians"; "A History of Early White Settlers in Missouri"; and "Story of the Umbrella," concerning the admission of California to the Union.

Our file of program material is being added to each year. Chapters pay a small fee for use of the material, most of which is spoken for well in advance of the date the program is presented.

Laura Dickerson,
Chairman.

REPORT OF LIBRARY EXPANSION COMMITTEE

Last year, this committee promised that if you would vote us the "go" signal and give us the funds to pay the bills, we would have an enlarged library for you when you returned to DAR Congress this year. You have done both, so we proudly announce that the library expansion renovations are complete and will be dedicated at noon today. You are all invited to the brief ceremony in the library at 12 noon.

As reported last year, following the initial exploratory tests, it was found necessary to reinforce the supports of the main floor bookstacks. This was in addition to the construction of two new columns and the reinforcing of existing ones to maintain the added weight of the new balconies. To meet these requirements, 40 additional steel supports were added at basement level and 14 drilled foundation piers were constructed. Thus, we are assured by the District of Columbia building inspectors, the engineers, and the architect that this added construction will provide more than adequate support for all our needs.

Construction began May 29, 1964, and during the entire work period the library maintained its regular schedule. This was accomplished by placing a plastic ceiling at balcony level, which permitted construction work to proceed above while library activities continued below. Only for two weeks in March, when the books were being moved and cleaned, was this schedule interrupted.

Duplication of the balcony railing caused delay. The basic design was cast in iron, in one city, while decorative portions were fashioned in aluminum in another, then both were shipped to Washington for painting and assembling. The mahogany edging and brass finials of the original railing were refinished to correspond with the new, and all are a handsome addition to the library.

The response to the project has been splendid. All 50 States, France, and Mexico contributed. All items, except one-half of the D Street railing, some bookstacks, and lamps have been reserved. Anyone interested in purchasing these may apply at the library expansion office.

My thanks to all for your wonderful support, also to Mills, Petticord & Mills, architects, William P. Lipscomb, builders, Mr. Harold Maynard, supervisor of the buildings, Miss Reddington, secretary, and my loyal committee members: Mrs. Donald Adams, Mrs. John Biscoe, Miss M. Catherine Downing, Miss Anna Mary McNutt, and Mrs. Joseph B. Paul. All helped make this report possible.

Madam President General, thank you for permitting me to have a part in this very beautiful improvement to our library.

Ethel D. Hartman
(Mrs. George B. Hartman),
Chairman.

REPORT OF REVISION OF BYLAWS COMMITTEE

The revision of bylaws committee has given consideration to all proposals for revisions suggested.

A provision in the bylaws for disposition of assets of a chapter disbanding seemed desirable and worthy of submission to DAR Congress. Accordingly, by a majority vote of the committee the following was presented to the national board at its meeting in October and by the Board recommended to the DAR Continental Congress:

To amend Article XIII by adding a Section 24: "In case of a chapter disbanding any moneys and personalty, other than chattels, shall be turned over to the National Society; all chattels and realty shall be transferred to the State Organization of the State in which the chapter is located, the State Organization to have full power to hold, sell or otherwise dispose of said property. Where no State Organization exists all chattels and realty shall be sold and the amount realized forwarded to the National Society, or, in the discretion of the executive committee, the chattels and realty may be donated to another chapter in the same State or foreign country, or to an appropriate historical, educational or public organization or authority; provided that should any funds be charged with a specific purpose, not contrary to the purposes of the Society, the National Society shall apply the principal or income, as may be specified, to the said purpose and any other funds, not thus encumbered or charged, to the endowment trust fund."

Considerable misunderstanding of the purpose, intent and operation of the proposed provision has been expressed.—

First, all assets or property of any kind, cash, stocks, bonds, chattels and realty—acquired by a chapter must be used for the purposes of the National Society. Should a chapter about to be disbanded have sufficient members and be able to call and hold a legal meeting, it could vote to dispose of its assets for any of the purpose of the National Society. If any property has been encumbered or charged with a specific purpose, of course it may not be used otherwise and, whether the State or National Society succeeds to it, the use may not be contrary. Of course it is possible that a chapter disbanding and able to hold a meeting at which by valid vote disposing of its assets could be made, might prefer to have disposition in conformity with the proposed amendment. It would certainly be proper to do so.

Second, should the chapter not be able to have a legal meeting it would appear that the National Society might be entitled to all assets in the absence of any specific provision in the bylaws. As it is eminently desirable that realty and chattels, especially of historical value, should be preserved in their own historic surroundings the State Organization, if any, should take title to chattels and realty. This is as provided in the amendment. Should the State Society find the maintenance of a building or chattels too expensive, then the State in its discretion could turn them over to a Historical Society, museum, or public authority which could preserve and maintain them.

If there is no State Society, as perhaps in a foreign country, then the National Society would have authority to have such property transferred to another chapter, if any, and if none then to such public authority or Society which would preserve them. And if not of any historical value, then to sell and apply the proceeds to the endowment trust fund.

Money, stocks, bonds and such personalty should become the property of the National Society, as naturally should all property without some such provision in the bylaws as is proposed.

Therefore, in case of no valid chapter action, the proposed provision protects the chapter, the State Society, and the National Society by making definite provision for disposition of the assets of a chapter disbanding.

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

PART II

DAR OVERSEAS UNITS

REPORT OF CHAPTERS OVERSEAS COMMITTEE

Courage and loyalty to the aims and objectives of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, characterized the efforts of all units overseas. There was a splendid response to American History Month and Constitution Week activities.

In Mexico City, the American Ambassador, Mr. Fulton Freeman, presented medals to students for their participation in the observances. The chapter there sent a \$100 contribution to the library expansion fund.

The Governor of the Canal Zone proclaimed American History Month at the request of the chapter. Two silver medals, four bronze medals, and ten certificates were presented to students. Displays for Constitution Week were placed in the commissary.

The Cuban chapter—although members are scattered—is in good standing. The regent, who lives in Colombia, reported that 12 essays were entered in the American History Month contest, with final judging to be at national headquarters in Washington.

The chapter in London presents a good citizenship medal each year, and it is endeavoring to have American history taught in the British schools.

Mr. Charles E. Bohlen, Ambassador to France, attended the 30th anniversary of the founding of Rochambeau Chapter, and he was present at the annual ceremony at the tomb of Lafayette, at which time members of the CAR were bearers of the American flags.

Sixteen letters were received from members—14 coming from West Germany and 2 from Africa—with inquiries regarding chapters. They were encouraged to organize chapters there, but they declined due to the indefinite time of their husband's service there.

This committee's goal of \$500 for helping to rebuild the statue of General Rochambeau has not been reached. The sum of \$400, made up of contributions from England, Michigan, interested members, and this committee, has been sent.

MAE WATTS WACKER

(Mrs. Clarence Wickersham Wacker),

Chairman.

REPORT OF ENGLAND STATE REGENT

The Walter Hines Page Chapter of England extends cordial greetings to the president general, officers, and members of the 74th DAR Continental Congress.

This has been a difficult year for our chapter, following the loss of our beloved leader and England State regent for many years, Mrs. Theodore W. Luling. Mrs. Luling had long been a resident of London and was able to give a good deal of her time to DAR interests.

Following my election to succeed her, I was able to spend three months in London. While there I attended Memorial Day services at Brookwood Cemetery in Surrey and laid a wreath at the Stone of Remembrance in behalf of the DAR. On July 6 a luncheon and meeting were held in the Dorchester Hotel. Following election of officers, plans were discussed for work we hoped to accomplish during the coming year.

Despite our limited membership we have endeavored to continue our usual activities. A contribution of £10 sterling was voted to Woodlarks Camp for crippled and spastic children. Our chapter has been keenly interested in this camp for the past several years and we feel it is a very rewarding project.

At the George Washington's Birthday luncheon this year, the speaker was Mr. John N. Hutchinson, public relations officer of the American Embassy in London. Mr. Hutchinson urged us to do everything possible to further British-American friendship, and suggested the giving of medals for the best American history papers submitted. We are now presenting a good citizenship medal each year to a student at the Lakewood, RAF high school in Suffolk. The chapter regent is endeavoring to get American history taught in the British schools.

We are very pleased to report two new members this year, and papers for two more are in process. Since our total membership numbers only about 20 we are happy to have this addition.

It has been a privilege and pleasure to work with Mrs. Duncan, without whose wise counsel and encouragement we might not have been able to carry on.

PEARL T. FISHBURN
(Mrs. Albert Redmond Fishburn)
State Regent, England.

REPORT OF FRANCE STATE REGENT

The first official activity for 1964 was the inauguration on March 16 of the Avenue du President-Kennedy along the banks of the River Seine. State and chapter officers were invited, and many attended.

The France State Society was well represented at the usual Franco-American patriotic ceremonies; the laying of a wreath at the foot of the statue of Benjamin Franklin on Memorial Day, the Memorial Day service at the American Cathedral and the laying of a wreath at the Arc de Triomphe on the Grave of the Unknown Soldier after the service.

On Independence Day the Rochambeau Chapter held its own ceremony at the statute of the Marechal-Comte de Rochambeau; it also joined the Sons of the American Revolution in their ceremony at the grave of General de La Fayette. In the morning the State regent and the regent of the Rochambeau Chapter had attended the reception given at the American Embassy for the diplomatic corps.

The winter season opened with the State DAR conference held at the home of the State regent, at which time a prize book was presented to an American student, Mr. J. Bien of Xavier University, who is writing his Ph. D. on a French philosopher. Contesse Jean de Pange, chairman of the book committee, made the presentation.

State and chapter officers and members of the Rochambeau Chapter met for the mass celebrated "pour la Patrie, la Paix et la Chrétienté" at the Basilica Notre-Dame des Victoires on Armistice Day. This group also attended Thanksgiving Day service at the American Church.

The main activities of the State Society were to increase our magazine subscriptions and to secure more CAR members, the last being most successful due to the efforts of the State CAR chairman, Mme. S. Brugnon. The Picpus society is still small, but the number of prospective members will mean a three-fold increase when their papers are completed. Rochambeau Chapter is also working toward an increase in CAR membership.

Some members of Rochambeau Chapter are giving a series of talks on their Revolutionary ancestors—Mme. Dubois de Rochambeau on the Marechal-Comte de Rochambeau, and Madame la Duchesse de Noailles on the Vicomte de Noailles; other talks are to follow. Several members attended a talk by J. J. Antier, the French historian whose book on Admiral de Grasse is soon to come out.

The France State Society has been very active in the DAR's educational, historical, and patriotic objectives and in promoting closer Franco-American ties.

GENEVIEVE SANUA-SEYMOUR
State Regent, France.

REPORT OF JOHN EDWARDS CHAPTER, MEXICO

The John Edwards Chapter has 39 members, 5 of whom are juniors. We again participated in the annual united community fund drive this past year. The amount obtained by this drive helps support several American charitable and educational societies, which in turn aid both Americans and Mexicans, thus working toward a better understanding between the two neighboring nations.

On Memorial Day a DAR wreath was placed in the American military cemetery. Members of the chapter also attended a brief wreath-laying ceremony at George Washington's statue on February 22.

Washington's Birthday was celebrated together with the American Benevolent Society. On this occasion, the chapter members, dressed in colonial costumes, served the traditional cherry pie.

American History Month was observed with an appropriate program at our regular meeting. The chapter sponsored an American history contest in three schools, and medals for the contest winners were awarded by the American Ambassador at the Fourth of July celebration.

Last year we held our annual baked bean sale at the Independence Day celebration. Almost 97 pounds of beans were baked and sold by members dressed in colonial costume. Funds derived from this sale go to pay for operations and braces for a polio-stricken little girl, and to help our project of giving a Christmas party at an orphanage where sweaters and other gifts are provided.

With monies given us from the united community fund, we purchase staples, vegetables, and meat for the orphanage. Since we started helping these 85 little girls, we have seen quite a change in their condition. They have become more alert, their studies have improved, and they are being taught English by one of our chapter members.

Our Constitution Week program was widely publicized, with a full-page write-up appearing in one of the three local English language newspapers. An article also appeared in a church bulletin.

Contributions were sent to Tamasee, Kate Duncan Smith, and St. Mary's Schools and to the investment trust fund. The sum of \$100 was given to the library expansion fund.

An interesting program was given on American music, with slides and recordings of songs popular at the time of the American Revolution and a narrative of their background history.

Publicity of DAR included 1½ hours of radio time and 885 inches of type in the three English newspapers. Also, the American Society bulletin gave good coverage of our activities.

At our annual tea-canasta party, the regent gave a report of the objectives of the DAR and told of the vast amount of work done by the National Society in the United States.

MARY MYERS

Regent.

REPORT OF PANAMA CANAL CHAPTER

Panama Canal Chapter, NSDAR, held four meetings during the past year. At the first meeting, in March, officers were elected for a term of two years.

At the June meeting a Flag Day program was presented. This was the last meeting for four members who were leaving the Zone. Two new members were welcomed into the chapter.

The September meeting was planned around a Constitution Week program. An appropriate display for Constitution Week was placed in the window of the Balboa commissary.

The fourth and last meeting of the year was held in December, at which time the delegate and alternate were elected to DAR Continental Congress.

February was proclaimed as American History Month by the Governor of the Canal Zone at the request of the chapter. An essay contest on "Historic Trailways" was sponsored for the 7th and 8th grade students in the Canal Zone junior high schools. Two silver medals, four bronze medals, and ten certificates were presented to the winners.

An interesting and informative report on DAR schools was given by the committee chairman. Contributions were made to the DAR school at Tamasee and to Bella Vista Children's Home in Panama, Republic of Panama and to Boys State and Girls State in the Canal Zone.

Memorial Day exercises were attended by the regent and first vice regent, who placed a wreath in the name of the chapter.

HARRIET W. WIDELL
(Mrs. Carl A. Widell)

Regent.

ANNUAL DAR AWARDS PRESENTATIONS

AWARDS PRESENTED TO STUDENTS AT U.S. SERVICE ACADEMIES

- U.S. Military Academy: Cadet Mont Hubbard, Jr., Alta Vista, Va., for the highest rating in mechanics of fluids.
- U.S. Naval Academy: Midshipman Bernard Dandridge Greeson, Milwaukee, Wis., for the highest achievement in naval operations course.
- U.S. Air Force Academy: 2d Lt. Michael J. Gilliom, Indianapolis, Ind., for outstanding cadet in aerodynamics.
- U.S. Coast Guard Academy: Cadet First Class John H. McGowan, of Oregon, for highest proficiency in seamanship.
- U.S. Merchant Marine Academy: Engineer Cadet John S. Koslowski, Chicago, Ill., for highest proficiency in naval science and tactics.
- U.S. Marine Corps: Cpl. David S. Hackett, Ligonier, Pa., and Candidate Ronald A. Hellbusch, Columbus, Ohio, for highest grade in leadership in platoon leaders class.
- Officer Candidate School of U.S. Coast Guard: Cadet John J. Bernardo, Haverstraw, N. Y., for highest average in theoretical and practical seamanship.

WINNERS OF HISTORICAL ESSAY CONTEST ON THE SUBJECT "HISTORIC TRAILWAYS"

The awards for the national winners, each of whom received a \$25 U.S. savings bond, were: fifth grade, Laura Witt, Coral Gables, Fla.; sixth grade, Mary Sue DeLong, Clinton, Wis.; seventh grade, Kimberly Dean, Owosso, Mich.; eighth grade, Mary Jean Brady, Mount Hope, W. Va.

DAR "GOOD CITIZEN" AWARD

In addition to the \$1,000 scholarship, the National Society presents a five-inch sterling silver Paul Revere bowl engraved "National DAR Good Citizen, 1965." The award was received by Teri Lou Howden, San Diego, Calif.

NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE	AWARD
TERI LOU HOWDEN	14	SAN DIEGO, CALIF.	DAR "GOOD CITIZEN" AWARD
Laura Witt	10	Coral Gables, Fla.	Historical Essay Contest
Mary Sue DeLong	11	Clinton, Wis.	Historical Essay Contest
Kimberly Dean	12	Owosso, Mich.	Historical Essay Contest
Mary Jean Brady	13	Mount Hope, W. Va.	Historical Essay Contest

PART III

GRAVES OF SOLDIERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION LOCATED FROM MARCH 1, 1964, TO MARCH 1, 1965

The gathering of data on unmarked Revolutionary soldiers' graves commands special attention, as this is not just a public service but constitutes a continuing task entrusted to the DAR long ago. It is done specifically for the Government, no Federal bureau, department, or other agency having this responsibility. (Wars other than the American Revolution are covered through Government for this service.)

Locating and marking Revolutionary graves by DAR was started in 1897-98. During the first year 32 graves were reported; in the interim the number has run to 8,000 in one year. New ones recorded average 250 to 300 per year. Location of graves is not confined, as might be supposed, to the east coast and the 13 Original Colony States. A number have been verified west of the Mississippi, even into Canada. The actual number of States represented yearly ranges from 25 to 30.

Between March 1, 1964, and March 1, 1965, the DAR located 216 graves of soldiers of the American Revolution in 21 States. Data on those located graves are provided in the following tabulation:

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located between Mar. 1, 1964, and Mar. 1, 1965

ALABAMA

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Gary, Thomas-----	Aug. 11, 1761----	Apr. 23, 1818----	Fort Dale Cemetery, Greenville-----	Private in South Carolina Militia.
Pride, Edward, Sr-----	Nov. 30, 1755----	Feb. 7, 1839-----	Pride Burial Grounds, Colbert County--	Major.
Strange, Abner Alloway-----	Mar. 14, 1761----	Aug. 27, 1835----	In field near Buck Island Bridge on Athens-Salem Road near Athens. Limestone County.	Private.
Winston, Anthony-----	Nov. 25, 1750----	Dec. 20, 1828----	Winston Family Burial Ground, Shef- field, Colbert County.	Captain, Virginia. Delegate to Convention.

CONNECTICUT			
Beebe, Ashahen.....	1731	Apr. 8, 1806	Grassy Hill Cemetery, Falls Village
Beebe, Daniel.....	1744	Nov. 20, 1821	do
Beebe, Nathaniel.....	1754	Oct. 19, 1829	do
Belding (Belden, Beldin), Jonathan	Nov. 16, 1738	Jan. 9, 1778	do
Boland, David, Jr.....	Jul. 23, 1748	June 8, 1795	Boland Cemetery, Sharon
Burrall (Burrell, Burrill), Charles	1751	June 17, 1820	Grassy Hill Cemetery, Falls Village
Ensign, John, Jr.....	1723	Nov. 16, 1810	do
Hosford (Horsford), Jere- miah	1747	May 5, 1837	do
Judd, Thomas.....	1754	June 4, 1846	do
Landon, Rufus.....	Feb. 4, 1759	Apr. 10, 1847	do
Lane, Stephen.....	1719	May 28, 1809	Under Mountain Cemetery, Canaan
Miller, Jonathan.....	Feb. 13, 1729	July 29, 1810	West Hartland Cemetery, West Hartland
Pardee, Gamaliel.....	May 31, 1752	Apr. 21, 1777	Hillside Cemetery, Sharon
Whitney, John.....	1754	Aug. 14, 1807	Under Mountain Cemetery, Canaan
GEORGIA			
Gaines, William.....	1757	Will (Prob. September 1851)	Cold Water Church Cemetery, Elbert County
Gwinnett, Button.....	1735	May 19, 1777	Colonial Cemetery, Savannah
Harbour, Esais.....	May 5, 1747	July 15, 1833	Family graveyard, 5 miles from Carnesville, in Franklin County
Hendon, Isham.....	1725	1804	Utoy Primitive Baptist Cemetery, Atlanta, Fulton County
Suttles, William.....	Jan. 4, 1731	Jan. 23, 1839	do

Continued

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located between Mar. 1, 1964, and Mar. 1, 1965—Continued

ILLINOIS

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Childress, John Cross, Zachariah	July 22, 1766 Mar. 25, 1761	Nov. 8, 1837 Feb. 27, 1838	Old Graveyard, Carmi, White County Burnt Prairie Cemetery, Burnt Prairie, White County	Private; served in Col. William Moore's North Carolina regiment. Private; served under Captains Hicks, Wallace, and Maxwell and Colo- nels Shelby, Anderson, and Sevier, North Carolina
Dagley, Thomas Fears, Edmond Files, John, Jr.	About 1755 1764 Mar. 31, 1760	After 1812 1844 Oct. 1, 1838	Union Ridge Cemetery, White County Old Graveyard, Carmi, White County do	Patriot; furnished supplies Private; served in Major Rose's Virginia troops. Private; served under Capt. Robert Anderson, in Colonel Pickens' South Carolina troops. Pensioner.
Hale, Simeon Hawthorn, (Hawthorne), Joseph Hicklin, Jonathan	1758 July 10, 1756 Jan. 22, 1756	1842 Oct. 30, 1849 Feb. 14, 1858	do Enfield Cemetery, White County Old Donner Cemetery, 8 miles southeast of Taylorville.	Sergeant; served in Virginia troops. Private; served in Captain Parrot's company, Colonel Taylor's South Carolina troops. Private; served in Army Company C, Kentucky Militia.
Hood, William Jaggers, Nathan	Oct. 16, 1759	Jan. 18, 1827 Aug. 19, 1839	Old Graveyard, Carmi, White County do	Private; served in Colonel Nevill's Virginia regiment. Pensioner. Private; served in Colonel Winn's South Carolina troops; also served under Captain Taylor and Colonel Lacy.
Knight, Charles	Sept. 20, 1760	Jan. 1, 1833	Union Ridge Cemetery, Herald's Prairie Tp., White County.	Private in Virginia troops.
McAllister, (McCallister), Edward Morgan, Henry Parr, Mathias Rowley, Abijah	Mar. 4, 1758 1758 Apr. 27, 1758	May 30, 1833 Feb. 22, 1849 Nov. 5, 1844 July 23, 1850	Old Graveyard, Carmi, White County do On farm near Ipava, Part N½, Sec. 2, Tp. 4, north of base line. Range 2, Fulton County, Ipava, Pleasant Township, Fulton County.	Private in Virginia troops. Served in Colonel Paisley's North Carolina regiment. Served in 2d New York Regiment. Pensioner. Private; served in Capt. Hezekiah Parsons' (of Enfield, Conn.) 10th Company, Col. Benjamin Hinman's (of Woodbury, Conn.) 4th Regiment of Connecticut Troops, and served in this company at the siege of Boston.
Scholl (Shull), Peter	Jan. 11, 1761	Nov. 22, 1834	Old Graveyard, Carmi, White County	Private; served in Colonel Albright's Pennsylvania regiment. Pen- sioner.
Somers, John	Mar. 10, 1760	Aug. 22, 1834	Old Wetaug Cemetery, Wetaug, Union County.	Private; served in North Carolina troops under Capt. John Lop; enlisted at age of 16.
Stewart, William Taylor, John	Jan. 10, 1763 1754	Nov. 19, 1856 1837	Old Graveyard, Carmi, White County do	Private; served in Col. George Alexander's North Carolina regiment. Private; served in Colonel Watt's Pennsylvania regiment.

INDIANA

Folger, Latham	Dec. 17, 1749	Nov. 9, 1833	Cemetery in Union County	Patriot; rendered to American prisoners.
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KENTUCKY

Young, John Young, Joseph	Aug. 24, 1764 Mar. 2, 1762	Mar. 25, 1855 Mar. 11, 1829	On banks of Little Sandy River, Pal- myra, Greenup County. Flat Creek Cemetery, Mortons Gap	Express rider. Carried confidential messages between Gen. George Weedon and colonels in Virginia counties. Captain.
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MARYLAND

Young, John	Aug. 24, 1764	Mar. 25, 1855	On banks of Little Sandy River, Palmyra, Greenup County.	Express rider. Carried confidential messages between Gen. George Weedon and colonels in Virginia counties.
Young, Joseph	Mar. 9, 1789	Mar. 11, 1809	Flat Creek Cemetery, Mortons Gap	Captain.

MARYLAND

Miller, John	Jan. 1, 1764	Jan. 6, 1841	Haugh's Cemetery, 14 miles north of Frederick, near Ladiesburg.	Private; served in Maryland.
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MASSACHUSETTS

Davis, Joseph	1729	Feb. 19, 1819	Old Town Burying Ground, Elm Road, Falmouth.	Private; served in Capt. Joseph Palmer's company, Colonel Freeman's regiment.
Fletcher, Joshua	Dec. 26, 1724	Nov. 13, 1814	Lancaster Cemetery, Lancaster	Sergeant; served under Captain White and Colonel Whitcomb. Member of Committee of Safety, Massachusetts.
Green, Barrabas	1728	Sept. 4, 1788	Old Town Burying Ground, Falmouth	Private; served in Capt. Samuel Fish's company, Col. Nathaniel Freeman's regiment.
Hatch, Ichabod	1753	July 31, 1816	do	Private; served under Capt. John Grannis, Massachusetts; also as sergeant in Capt. Joseph Palmer's regiment.
Hatch, Shuball	1757	Aug. 9, 1838	do	Sergeant; served in Capt. John Grannis' company; also private in Capt. Joseph Palmer's company.
Lewis, Lothrop	1748	Sept. 29, 1824	do	Private; served in Capt. Joseph Palmer's company, Colonel Freeman's regiment.

MICHIGAN

Connor (Conner), Richard	1718	Apr. 17, 1808	Clinton Grove Cemetery, Mount Clemens.	Soldier on frontier of Virginia. Taken prisoner by the Indians. Residence during the Revolution was in Northwest Territory.
Mosher, Samuel	Mar. 9, 1742	Apr. 23, 1815	Buried in the Mosher family lot near Hagadorn Mills, Providence Township, Saratoga County.	Private; served in 6th Dutchess County Regiment, New York.

MISSISSIPPI

Booth, John, Sr	1744-45	Mar. 2, 1824	McCaleb Cemetery Claiborne County, between Hermanville and Valley-of-the-Moon.	Sergeant-major.
Farrar, Thomas	Oct. 1, 1754	Aug. 24, 1833	Cold Springs Cemetery behind Henry Callaway Home, Highway #18, Claiborne County, near Carlisle.	Lieutenant; served in 5th Regiment, South Carolina Line under General Pickens.
Freeland, Frisby	1747	Apr. 12, 1819	Cemetery near Windsor, Claiborne County.	Captain in Maryland Militia, and member of House of Delegates.
Ingraham, Francis	1754	1847	Wintergreen Cemetery, Port Gibson, Claiborne County.	Private; served under Captains Boyle and Byrd and Colonels Crane, Proctor, and Webb, Massachusetts.
Murphree, David	1760	Feb. 2, 1838	Air Mount Cemetery, Yalobusha County, near Coffeeville.	Patriot; North Carolina. Received pay voucher #8896.
Shelby, Moses	Nov. 8, 1761	Sept. 17, 1828	Pisgah Cemetery, Claiborne County	Captain in North Carolina Militia.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located between Mar. 1, 1964, and Mar. 1, 1965—Continued

MISSOURI				
Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Boydston, William	Mar. 24, 1753	March 1835	Faubeau Cemetery, Clay County	Private; served under Captains Cloyd, Allison, Daugherty, and Patton and Colonels Robertson and Sevier and General Marion. Virginia.
Sullivan, James	1748	June 13, 1815	Fee Fee Cemetery, St. Louis	Captain; company of 13th Virginia Regiment commanded by Col. William Russell.
NEW JERSEY				
Hoffman, William	1742	Jan. 26, 1826	Old Hoffman-Hill Cemetery, Middlesex County.	Private and minuteman: served in Hunterdon County, New Jersey Militia, in Capt. John Polhumus' company, 1st Battalion (Col. William Winds commanding), 1st Establishment, New Jersey Continental Line. Also served under Cpts. Albert Opdike, Jacob Carhart, Daniel Bray, and Godfrey Rinehart, 4th Regiment Hunterdon County, New Jersey Militia.
Perkins, Jacob	1731	1792	St. Mary's Episcopal Cemetery, Burlington County.	Captain of 1st Burlington County Regiment, New Jersey Militia. Member of Council for Safety.
NEW YORK				
Allen, Amos	About 1766	Feb. 17, 1849	Abandoned cemetery east of North Bergen, opposite No. 4 School, Southeast corner of crossroads. Bergen, Genesee County.	Private; served under Col. Ethan Allen, Vermont.
Baird, William	About 1725	Oct. 31, 1808	Dixon-Wilson Cemetery, Mentz, Cayuga County.	Captain and major; 2d Battalion, Somerset County, New Jersey.
Baldwin, Elisha	About 1759	Jan. 8, 1837	Royalton Cemetery, Royalton, Niagara County.	Served in 7th Regiment, Dutchess County Militia, New York.
Bertholf, (Bartholf), James	About 1766	Feb. 12, 1839	Bartholf Family Cemetery, extreme South corner of Stafford, about 100 yards east of Ellicott Road, Route 63, Batavia-Stafford Townline, Bethany Center Roads. Stafford, Genesee County.	Served in the 4th Regiment, Orange County Militia, New York.
Bennett, James	About 1753	Dec. 24, 1824	Lone burial near Little Canada, under small tree on dirt road from County Road, about opposite second brick house. Bethany, Genesee County.	Served in 4th Regiment, New York Militia, under Cols. James Holmes and Henry Livingston, New York.
Blackmon, Zachariah	1762	May 29, 1851	Farnersville Center Cemetery, Farnersville.	Private; served under Captain Beardsley and Colonel Swift, Connecticut.

Bovee (Bovie), Nicholas... 1761..... About 1840..... Pomfret Cemetery, Pomfret, Chautauqua County. Private; served under Captains Reuben Symonds, Barhead, and McMasters and Colonel Yates, New York.

Brandon (Brannon), About 1745..... Oct. 26, 1815..... Stewart's Corner Cemetery, Venice, Private; served in Capt. Robert Millan's company of Pennsylvania

Bovee (Bovie), Nicholas.....	1761.....	About 1840.....	Pomfret Cemetery, Pomfret, Chautauqua County.	Private; served under Captains Reuben Symonds, Barhead, and McMasters and Colonel Yates, New York.
Brandon (Brannon), Patrick.....	About 1745.....	Oct. 26, 1815.....	Stewart's Corner Cemetery, Venice, Cayuga County.	Private; served in Capt. Robert Millan's company of Pennsylvania marines.
Brickman, Godfrey.....	About 1735.....	Apr. 2, 1813.....	Goat Hill Cemetery (Guisenberg), Harold Cronkrite Farm, town of Minden, Hallsville, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Tryon County Militia, New York.
Brokaw, Abraham.....	1724.....	1810.....	Gospel Lot Cemetery, Ovid, Seneca County.	Served under Captain Vroon, New Jersey 2d Battalion, Somerset County, New Jersey.
Brown, Charles.....	About 1767.....	Oct. 16, 1849.....	White Schoolhouse Cemetery, Cato, Cayuga County.	Served under Col. John Knickerbacker, 14th Regiment, Albany County Militia, New York.
Brown, Heman, Sr.....	1756.....	July 13, 1829.....	Bethany Center Cemetery, Bethany, Genesee County.	Served under Capt. John Powell, Vermont.
Brown, Nathaniel.....	1768.....	1844.....	West Bethany Cemetery, Bethany, Genesee County.	Served under Captain Hazen and Capt. Abner Seelye, Vermont.
Brownell, Jonathan.....	Oct. 26, 1835.....	Brownell Family Cemetery, Ledyard, Cayuga County.	Served under Col. John Frear, New York Dutchess County Militia, 4th Regiment.
Buell, Asa.....	Jan. 10, 1760.....	May 24, 1827.....	Buell Cemetery, east of LeRoy, Route 5, north side of road, LeRoy, Genesee County.	Private; served in 7th Connecticut Regiment.
Bunnell, Noah.....	Jan. 18, 1741.....	Before Jan 18, 1790.....	Dutch Reform Churchyard, Hyde Park.	Sergeant; 13th Connecticut Regiment. Served under Capt John Hinman, Col. Benjamin Hinman. Served as private under Col. Increase Mosely, Connecticut Continental Line.
Chapman, Ebenezer.....	1764.....	1850.....	Salem (Belcher) Cemetery, Salem.....	Private; served under Captain Frothingham, Capt. John Feller, and Colonel Shephard, Massachusetts.
Cherry, Samuel.....	1756.....	Oct. 27, 1825.....	New Haven Cemetery, Oswego County.	Ensign, lieutenant, captain; served in expedition to Quebec under Capt. Henry Dearborn, lieutenant in Col. Nathan Hale's regiment, captain in 2d New Hampshire Regiment.
Cleveland (Cleaveland), John.....	1761.....	1822.....	Stone Bridge Cemetery, Durham, Greene County.	Served in 9th Regiment, Albany County Militia.
Clute, Jacob.....	About 1753.....	Nov. 29, 1835.....	Old Village Cemetery of Fultonville, Glen, Montgomery County.	Served in 2d, 3d, and 12th Regiments, Albany County Militia, New York.
Collins, William.....	Oct. 9, 1759.....	Sept. 23, 1850.....	Stone Mills Cemetery, Orleans, Jefferson County.	Private; served under Capt. James Etheridge, Colonels Tyler, Prentice, and Starr, Connecticut. Pensioner.
Cook, Isaac.....	July 28, 1739.....	June 24, 1810.....	Lewiston Old Cemetery, Lewiston.....	Captain, major, and lieutenant colonel; Connecticut.
Cornell, Richard.....	Feb. 4, 1760.....	Dec. 2, 1840.....	North Street Cemetery, Auburn, Cayuga County.	Private in New York Militia from Scarsdale, New York.
Cornwall, Daniel.....	1758.....	Dec. 23, 1843.....	Cornwallville Cemetery, Durham, Greene County.	Private; served under Captains Gilbert, Robinson, and Blackman and Colonels Abbott, Arnold, and Sage. Massachusetts.
Covel (Covell), James.....	Sept. 9, 1762.....	Apr. 20, 1850.....	Independence or "Green's Corners" Cemetery, Allegany County.	Pensioner. Private; served under Capt. David Edgar and Col. Elisha Sheldon's regiment of Continental Dragoons.
Cronkrite, Cornelius.....	May 8, 1760.....	May 8, 1805.....	Fordbush Cemetery, Minden, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 14th Regiment of Albany County Militia, New York.
de Freist (De Forest), Philip.....	1720.....	1790.....	Greenbush Cemetery (de Frestville) Oneida County.	Major; served in the 5th Company, Albany County Militia, under Major General Schuyler.
Degraff, William F.....	About 1744.....	Nov. 20, 1824.....	Parsell Cemetery, Owasco, Cayuga County.	Private; served in Capt. Andrew Patterson's company of York County, Pa.
Dunkel (Dunckel), George Garret.....	July 12, 1756.....	May 21, 1844.....	Dunckel Cemetery (Freysbush), Montgomery County.	Private; served in Tryon County Militia under Col. Samuel Clyde, New York.
Dunkel (Dunckel), Peter, Jr.....	Feb. 2, 1750.....	Mar. 7, 1830.....	Dunckel Cemetery, (Freysbush), Montgomery County.	Sergeant; served under Col. Samuel Campbell, Tryon County Militia, 1st Regiment, New York.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located between Mar. 1, 1964, and Mar. 1, 1965—Continued

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REPORT OF DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

NEW YORK—Continued				
Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Dunham, Cornelius	1763	Oct. 22, 1835	Dunham Cemetery, Waterloo, Seneca County.	Served in New York Militia and applied for a pension.
Dunham, Ephraim	Jan. 23, 1751	June 22, 1832	Lexington Cemetery, Lot 48, Greene County.	Private; served under Col. Peter Yates, 14th Regiment, Albany County, New York, Militia.
Dunning, Silas	May 6, 1755	Sept. 25, 1830	Melrose Road Cemetery, Owasco, Cayuga County.	Private; served in 16th Connecticut Regiment.
Drake, Francis	About 1739	Sept. 16, 1828	Putnam Settlement, 150 yards from highway, west side of road, Bethany, Genesee County.	Served in 5th Regiment of the New York Line.
Eaton, Cyril	Dec. 16, 1767	Jan. 15, 1848	Gallupville Cemetery, town of Wright, Schoharie County.	Private; served under Capt. William Reid and Colonel Webb, Connecticut.
Edsall, John	May 15, 1768	Dec. 15, 1844	Edsall Family Cemetery, Locke, Cayuga County.	Served under Col. John Hathorn, 4th Regiment, Orange County, N. Y., Militia.
Elwood, Peter	Mar. 5, 1754	Dec. 30, 1831	Fort Plain Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 1st Regiment, Tryon County, N. Y., Militia.
Failing, Henry N.	1750	Dec. 22, 1831	do	Private; served under Col. Samuel Campbell in Tryon County, N. Y., Militia.
Fish, Josiah	Feb. 11, 1755	May 10, 1811	Kings Landing Cemetery, Monroe County.	Lieutenant in Capt. William Hutehin's company in Vermont. Captain in Col. Samuel Fletcher's battalion, Vermont.
Flower, George	Apr. 20, 1760	Jan. 3, 1827	Oak Hill Cemetery, Durham, Greene County.	Private; served under Captain Mills, Colonel Enos' regiment, Connecticut.
Fox, Peter	Oct. 1, 1760	May 10, 1847	Fort Plain Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served in Tryon County Militia under Col. Jacob Klock, New York.
Francis, David	1762	Jan. 27, 1839	Stone Bridge Cemetery, Durham, Greene County.	Private; served in Colonel Swift's regiment of Continental Line, Connecticut.
Fuller, John	About 1760	May 21, 1854	Elba Village Cemetery "Pioneer," near southeast corner Main and Chapell Sts., Elba, Genesee County.	Private; served under Captain Cliff and Colonel Wyllys, Connecticut. Pensioner.
Granger, Zadock	July 20, 1736	July 17, 1799	Kings Landing Cemetery, Monroe County.	Private; served under Captain Kent, Connecticut.
Greene, Jonathan	1755	1843	Quaker Church Cemetery, Ledyard, Cayuga County.	Served in 6th Regiment, Albany County Militia, under Col. Stephen John Schuyler, New York.
Gross (Gros), Lawrence	Feb. 10, 1745	Aug. 10, 1814	Fort Plain Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Captain; New York.
Harding, Ephraim	May 9, 1752	Mar. 18, 1835	Bethany Center Cemetery, Bethany, Genesee County.	Private; served under Captains Hall, Dart, Brown, and Shepard and Colonels Penfield and Sage, Connecticut.
Henry, John	1739	1795	Farmersville Center Cemetery, Farmersville.	Served in 2d Regiment, Albany County Militia, and/or 4th Regiment, Orange County Militia, New York.
Hill, Solomon	1753	1857	Elba Village Cemetery "Pioneer," near southeast corner Main and Chapell Sts., Elba, Genesee County.	Served in 2d Regiment of New York Line.
House, John Joseph	Sept. 30, 1743	July 22, 1821	Goat Hill Cemetery, Harold Cronkhit farm, Hallsville (Minden), Montgomery County.	Captain; served in Dutchess County Militia, New York.

Jones, Benjamin 1757 Oct. 20, 1840 Willing Cemetery, Allegany County Private, corporal, sergeant, quartermaster; served under Captains

Jones, Benjamin	1757	Oct. 20, 1840	Willing Cemetery, Allegany County	Private, corporal, sergeant, quartermaster; served under Captains Putnam, Tilden, and Hutchinson and Colonels Hosford, Chapman, and Latimer, Connecticut.
Lintner, (Letner, Lindner), George.	Aug. 14, 1739	Jan. 27, 1826	Goat Hill Cemetery, Harold Cronkwhite farm, Hallsville (Minden), Montgomery County.	Private; served in Tryon County Militia, New York.
Loucks, George	July 15, 1759	Sept. 21, 1835	Stone Arabia Cemetery, on farm west of Albert Kilt's farm, on hill back of barn, Montgomery County.	Private and corporal; served in 2d New York Regiment.
McKenzie, George	1753	1846	Groton Cemetery, Tompkins County	Private; served in Captain Sanford's company, Connecticut.
McNight (McNitt), Alexander.	1720	Nov. 29, 1817	Salem Cemetery, Salem, Washington County.	Captain; served under Col. John Williams, New York.
Merriman, Josiah	Mar. 25, 1748	Dec. 17, 1810	Milton Cemetery, near Saratoga Springs, Saratoga County.	Private and corporal; served in Captain Porter's company, Col. Elijah Sheldon's 2d Regiment of Light Dragoons, Connecticut.
Miller, Timothy	Aug. 22, 1753	Nov. 28, 1837	La Grange Cemetery, Wyoming County.	Private and ensign; served under Capt. Josiah Miller and Col. Thomas Thomas, New York.
Murphy, Henry	About 1762	May 3, 1847	Goat Hill Cemetery, Harold Cronkwhite farm, Hallsville (Minden), Montgomery County.	Private; served in Tryon County Militia, New York.
Norton, Henry	Nov. 11, 1756	Mar. 12, 1827	Elba Village Cemetery, "Pioneer," corner of Main and Chapell Sts., Elba, Genesee County.	Private; served in Connecticut.
Parmelee, Roswell	Aug. 3, 1739	1811	Fort Hill Cemetery, north of Fort Hill on hill back from and on east side road, LeRoy, Genesee County.	Lieutenant; served in Connecticut.
Pattison, (Patterson), Sunderland.	Jan. 25, 1757	Feb. 7, 1842	Gardner Cemetery on Vail farm near Lancton's Corner and East Oakfield, Elba, Genesee County.	Private; served under Capt. Samuel Sloan and Col. John Paterson, Massachusetts.
Pratt, Augustus	Feb. 24, 1751	Dec. 1850	Pratt Farm Cemetery, Durham	Private; served under Captains Buck and Shipman and Col. John Ely, Connecticut. Pensioner.
Pratt, Samuel	May 3, 1758	Nov. 23, 1831	"Old Town" "Humphrey" Cemetery, south side Rt. 20 (Broadway) about 1 mile west of Darien Center, Darien, Genesee County.	Private and corporal; Vermont.
Reasnor, Peter		Oct. 27, 1827	Goat Hill Cemetery (Guisenberg) Harold Cronkwhite farm, Hallsville (Minden), Montgomery County.	Private in 5th Regiment of Dutchess County Militia, New York.
Rorrison, Alexander	1763	Dec. 27, 1832	Burgh Cemetery, Fayette, Seneca County.	Frontier ranger; served under Capt. John Foster, Pennsylvania.
Safford, Jesse	Feb. 9, 1755	Aug. 3, 1834	Hillside Cemetery, East Pembroke, Pembroke, Genesee County.	Lieutenant and captain; Massachusetts. Pensioner.
Sheldon, John	1747	Aug. 26, 1823	Stewart's Cemetery, Royalton, Niagara County.	Served under Colonels McCrea and Van Veghten, 13th Regiment, Albany County Militia, New York.
Shultz (Shults), Henry	Apr. 1, 1750	1846	Fort Plain Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Private; served under Captains Fox, Miller, House, and Keyser and Col. Marinus Willett.
Smith, Daniel	Oct. 7, 1753	Oct. 24, 1843	Cambria Cemetery, Cambria, Niagara County.	Private and sergeant; served under Captains Douglass, Tew, Bayley, Kinne, and Grant and Colonels Huntington and Babcock, Connecticut and Rhode Island.
Smith, Teunis	1760	1837	Van Allen Cemetery, west side of Airport Road, behind former schoolhouse, LeRoy, Genesee County.	Served in 8th Albany County Militia Regiment, New York.
Spalding, (Spaulding), Levi	Oct. 23, 1737	Mar. 1, 1825	Forest Lawn Cemetery, Grave 11, Section G, Buffalo, Erie County.	Captain; served in 3d New Hampshire Regiment.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located between Mar. 1, 1964, and Mar. 1, 1965—Continued

NEW YORK—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Stannard, Eliakim	Aug. 31, 1752	June 28, 1838	Wright Street Cemetery, Durham, Greene County.	Private; served under Captains Ely, Waterhouse, and Chapman and Colonels Parson and Worthington, Connecticut.
Staring (Starin), Frederick	About 1744	Apr. 1, 1826	Old Village Cemetery of Fultonville, Glen, Montgomery County.	Served in 3d Regiment of Tryon County Militia, under Col. Frederick Fisher, New York.
Starkweather, Amos	Feb. 7, 1763	Sept. 23, 1838	White Cemetery, Norton Farm or Nichols Hill, Alabama, Genesee County.	Private; served in 8th Company, 1st Connecticut Regiment, under Colonels Grosvenor and Butler.
Strong, Selah	June 6, 1759	Mar. 11, 1837	Union Cemetery, Durham, Greene County.	Private; served under Captains Johnson, Camp, Norton and Robison and Colonels Douglas, Porter, and Arnold, Connecticut.
Sutton, Benjamin	1763	Nov. 12, 1836	Old Lancaster Cemetery, Roulus, Seneca County.	Served in 1st Regiment of the New York Line, under Col. Gorse Van Schaick.
Tone, Andrew	1743	1820	Somerset Cemetery, Niagara County	Served in 3d Regiment, Continental Line, New Jersey.
Utter, James	Nov. 14, 1759	July 23, 1839	Saybrook Hill Cemetery, Durham, Greene County.	Private; served in Connecticut Militia under Captains Ely, Martin Buck, and Gallup and Colonels Ely and McClellan, Connecticut.
Wagner (Waggoner), Jacob	About 1763	May 5, 1833	Goat Hill (Guisenberg) Cemetery, Harold Cronkhite farm, Hallsville (Minden), Montgomery County.	Private; served in 1st Regiment, Tryon County Militia, New York.
Wagner (Waggoner), Johann Peter	Jan. 18, 1722	May 23, 1813	Fort Plain Cemetery, Montgomery County.	Lieutenant colonel of 2d Regiment, Tryon County Militia, Member of Committee of Safety, New York.
Walker, Isaac	About 1761	June 8, 1845	Van Allen Cemetery, west side of Airport Road, back of schoolhouse, LeRoy, Genesee County.	Served in 4th Regiment, Orange County Militia, New York.
Walker, Lewis	1755	1826	Brockton Cemetery, Chautauqua County.	Private; served in 3d Connecticut Regiment of Light Horse.
Ward, Abner	July 1757	Oct. 7, 1838	Family Cemetery on farm, Scipio, Cayuga County.	Private; served in a command of minutemen commanded by Lieut. John Shepard, Massachusetts.
Watkins, Nathan	1737	1813	Naples Cemetery, Naples, Ontario County.	Captain; served in Massachusetts.
Webster, Ashbel	Aug. 8, 1756	Nov. 13, 1838	First burial, North Cuba Cemetery; removed to Cuba Cemetery, Allegany County.	Private; served under Captains Hanchet, Wells, and Cone and Colonels Spencer and Huntington, Connecticut. Pensioner.
Webster, Nathan	Aug. 29, 1752	May 3, 1837	Cornwall Cemetery, Scipio, Cayuga County.	Private; served under Uriah Seymour, Col. Noah Phelps' regiment of minutemen, Connecticut. Pensioner.
Wemple, John Barent	Dec. 1, 1745	Mar. 1, 1787	Old Village Cemetery of Fultonville, Glen, Montgomery County.	Captain; served in New York.
Wherry, Daniel	1764	Mar. 2, 1842	Plessis Cemetery, Jefferson County	Private; served under Captains Burnett and Hardenburg and Colonels Pawling and Weissfels, New York. Pensioner.
White, Lemuel	Dec. 30, 1758	Aug. 7, 1850	Miner Cemetery on "Sanders Farm," east of outdoor theater, Batavia, Genesee County.	Private; served under Captain Wilson and Colonel Storr, Connecticut.
Wilford, Joseph	May 26, 1755	Nov. 26, 1832	Elba Village Cemetery, "Pioneer," corner of Main and Chapell Sts., Elba, Genesee County.	Private and sergeant; served under Captain Foote, Colonel Ward, and General Wadsworth, Connecticut.

Wood, Nathan / Apr. 16, 1761 / Nov. 1832 / Arkwright Summit Cemetery, Arkwright, Chautauqua County / Private; served under Captain Wales and Colonel Latimore, Connecticut.

Wood, Nathan.....	Apr. 16, 1761.....	Nov. 1832.....	Arkwright Summit Cemetery, Arkwright, Chautauqua County.	Private; served under Captain Wales and Colonel Latimore, Connecticut.
Woodward, Jehiel.....	Jan. 17, 1756.....	Mar. 27, 1836.....	Alleghany Road Cemetery, Sumner and Alleghany Roads. Stone split, face partly gone. Darien, Genesee County.	Served in Colonel Chase's regiment, New Hampshire.
Wright, George, Jr.....	Mar. 31, 1761.....	July 21, 1821.....	Wright Street Cemetery, Durham, Greene County.	Private; served under Captain Richards, Connecticut.
Wright, Thaddeus.....	Aug. 26, 1763.....	Mar. 31, 1848.....	Wright Corners Cemetery, Niagara County.	Private; served under Capt. John Carpenter and Colonels Wood, Bigelow, and Lear, Massachusetts.
Yates, Christopher J.....	Aug. 27, 1736.....	After 1795.....	Old Village Cemetery at Fultonville, Glen, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 4th Regiment of Albany County Militia, New York.

NORTH CAROLINA

Baker, David.....	1749.....	1838.....	Baker Old Town Cemetery, Bakersville.	Corporal; served under Colonel Thornton and Maj. Thomas Marshall, Virginia.
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OHIO

Hite, Andrew.....	1758.....	Feb. 24, 1819.....	Pleasant Run Primitive Baptist Cemetery, Fairfield County.	Private; served in Capt. Michael Reader's company of militia, Virginia.
Miser (Myser), Adam.....	1743.....	May 22, 1824.....	On farm of Levi J. Miller, near Beach City, southwestern Holmes County.	Private; served in Northumberland Militia, Pennsylvania.

PENNSYLVANIA

Carr (Kerr), Christopher.....	June 10, 1742.....	Dec. 14, 1845.....	Ivy Hill Cemetery, Easton Road, Philadelphia.	Private; served in 6th Company under Capt. William Johnson, Philadelphia County Militia, 6th Battalion, Pennsylvania.
Carr (Kerr), David.....	July 14, 1750.....	May 3, 1826.....	Mill Creek Cemetery, Hookstown, Beaver County.	Private; served in Capt. James McClure's company, Col. William Montgomery's battalion.
Dowling (Dowlin), David.....	1755.....	Oct. 16, 1822.....	Old Neshaminy Presbyterian Cemetery, Hartsville, Bucks County.	Ensign and captain; served in 1st Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia.
Dull, Christain.....	Aug. 12, 1742.....	Sept. 27, 1820.....	Church of the Brethren Cemetery, Old Section, Lot 35, Grave 4, 8613 Germantown Ave., Germantown.	Captain in 13th Company, 4th Battalion of Philadelphia County Militia, Pennsylvania.
Fox, Justus.....	1736.....	Jan. 16, 1805.....	Church of the Brethren Cemetery, Old Section, Lot 57, Grave 4, Germantown.	Private 1st class of 4th Company, 7th Battalion, Philadelphia County Militia, Pennsylvania.
Grieger (Greger), George.....	Feb. 12, 1737.....	Oct. 5, 1802.....	Boehm Churchyard, Blue Bell, Montgomery County.	Private; served in 3d Battalion, Philadelphia Militia. Signed oath of allegiance.
Keyser, Michael.....	1745.....	Aug. 5, 1825.....	Church of the Brethren Cemetery, Germantown.	Private; served in Capt. George Reinhardt's company, Philadelphia Militia, Colonel Copperwait's regiment, Pennsylvania.
McDonald, Benjamin.....	Jan. 27, 1754.....	July 29, 1824.....	St. John's Episcopal Churchyard, near Oxford, Chester County.	Private; served in Col. John Hannum's company, Chester County Militia, Pennsylvania.
Piatt, John.....	June 1740.....	1819.....	White Deer Valley Cemetery, Union County.	Captain and minuteman in the Middlesex Militia, New Jersey.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located between Mar. 1, 1964, and Mar. 1, 1965—Continued

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Rohrer (Rorer), John.....	1755.....	Nov. 7, 1824.....	Market Square Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Germantown.	Private; served in Pennsylvania.
Search, James.....	Oct. 7, 1759.....	Oct. 3, 1818.....	Family Cemetery on farm of Bowman Garrison, 2½ miles from Shickshinny.	Pensioner. Private; served under Captain Anderson, Lieutenant Barham, and Colonels Shreve and Ogden, New Jersey.

RHODE ISLAND

Burroughs, Greene.....	1760.....	Feb. 28, 1838.....	Old Newport Cemetery, Newport.....	Cabin boy on Privateer <i>Lady Washington</i> ; served under Captain Godfred, Rhode Island.
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TENNESSEE

Ford, John, Sr.....	Nov. 13, 1762.....	Aug. 5, 1844.....	Grassy Cove Cemetery (Methodist Church), Cumberland County.	Private; served under Captains Thurman, Richardson, and Napier and Colonel Ennis, Virginia.
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VERMONT

Baldwin, Miles.....	1754.....	1854.....	South Cemetery, Cornwall.....	Private; served in Samuel Williams' company, Col. Thomas Lee's regiment, Vermont.
Bevans (Bevins), Jacob.....	1741.....	Dec. 16, 1812.....	Thomas Cemetery, West Woodstock.....	Served in Captain Haskin's company, New Hampshire.
Bridge, Ebenezer.....	Feb. 3, 1742.....	Feb. 13, 1823.....	Jacquith Cemetery, South Woodstock.....	Colonel; 27th Massachusetts regiment of minutemen.
Brigham, Abner.....	1762.....	May 10, 1796.....	Cushing Cemetery, Woodstock.....	Enlisted at Quebec under Colonel Arnold.
Brown, Thomas.....	Mar. 19, 1758.....	Mar. 22, 1822.....	Randall Cemetery, South Woodstock.....	Private in Massachusetts Continental troops served in Capt. Joseph Brigg's company.
Bruce, Jesse.....	1750.....	Jan. 31, 1826.....	Cushing Cemetery, Woodstock.....	Pensioner. Private; served under Captains Fletcher and Watkins and Col. Samuel Brewer, Massachusetts.
Crooker, Noah.....	May 5, 1761.....	May 24, 1847.....	Fullerton Yard Cemetery, South Woodstock.....	Pensioner. Drummer boy; served in Capt. Thomas Turner's company, Colonel Marshall's regiment, Massachusetts.
Darling, John.....	1758.....	May 21, 1848.....	Methodist Cemetery, South Woodstock.....	Private; served under Capt. Eben Wallis and Colonel Cary, Massachusetts.
Darling, John.....	July 11, 1760.....	Sept. 25, 1831.....	Cushing Cemetery, Woodstock.....	Pensioner. Private and corporal; Vermont. Served under Capts. Thomas Sawyer, Jesse Sawyer, Nehemiah Lovewell, and Beriah Green. Served in Col. Benjamin Wait's battalion.
Darling, Joseph.....	Jan. 27, 1736.....	Mar. 13, 1809.....	do.....	Scout; served under Capt. Phineas Williams in 1777. Also served as scout to Lts. Nathan Howland and John Hawkins, Vermont.
Doty, (Doten), Isaac.....	Feb. 13, 1760.....	Oct. 3, 1818.....	do.....	Private; served from Plymouth County and in Col. Abijah Stearns' regiment, Massachusetts.

Eddy, Ephraim..... 1760..... Sept. 3, 1799..... West Woodstock (Thomas) Cemetery, West Woodstock, Cornwall..... Sergeant.

Farnum (Farnham), Jared..... Mar. 13, 1760..... Sept. 10, 1828..... Evergreen Cemetery, Cornwall..... Private; served under Colonel May, Massachusetts.

Eddy, Ephraim.....	1760.....	Sept. 3, 1799.....	West Woodstock (Thomas) Cemetery, West Woodstock.	Sergeant.
Farnum (Farnham), Jared.....	Mar. 13, 1760.....	Sept. 10, 1828.....	Evergreen Cemetery, Cornwall.....	Private; served under Colonel May, Massachusetts.
Farnsworth, William.....	1752.....	Jan. 20, 1796.....	Kendall Cemetery, South Woodstock.....	Sergeant; served in Capt. Benjamin Plummer's company, Massachusetts.
Folsom, Samuel.....	May 9, 1842.....	After Feb. 26, 1796.....	Arlington Cemetery, Arlington.....	Private; served in Capt. Samuel Robinson's company, Col. Eben Walbridge's regiment.
Ford, Frederick.....	1759.....	Sept. 17, 1822.....	Central Cemetery, Cornwall.....	Belonged to detachment under General Wayne, captured at Stony Point, 1779.
Fullerton, Arunah.....	1761.....	1800.....	Long Hill Cemetery, South Woodstock.....	Private; served in Colonel Cotton's regiment, Massachusetts.
Harvey, Edmund.....	1727.....	Apr. 29, 1808.....	Cushing Cemetery, Woodstock.....	Corporal; served in Capt. Joshua Hazen's company under Col. Peter Olcott, Vermont.
Hayes, John.....	1742.....	Apr. 1, 1813.....	Methodist Cemetery, South Woodstock.....	Served in Captain Noble's company, Col. Ira Allen's regiment.
Howland, James.....	July 18, 1760.....	Oct. 10, 1850.....do.....	Pensioner. Private; served under Capt. Ed Sparrow and Colonel Keith.
King, Jabez, Jr.....	1763.....	Dec. 5, 1846.....	Cushing Cemetery, Woodstock.....	Private; served in Capt. Nathan Packard's company, Col. J. Jacob's regiment in Rhode Island, from Massachusetts.
Kingsley, Jonathan, Jr.....	July 1, 1752.....	Feb. 17, 1835.....	Randall Cemetery, South Woodstock.....	Scout and minuteman; served under Capts. Phineas William and John Hawkins, Vermont.
Parris, Daniel.....	July 29, 1763.....	Feb. 17, 1825.....	Staples Farm Cemetery, Danby.....	Private; served in 15th Massachusetts Regiment.
Perkins, Joel.....	1761.....	Mar. 26, 1841.....	Cushing Cemetery, Woodstock.....	Private; served under Capt. John Towles and Colonels Greater and Mellen, Massachusetts.
Ransom, Richard.....	May 13, 1740.....	Sept. 5, 1811.....	Kendall Cemetery, South Woodstock.....	Lieutenant; served under Colonel Starr, 3d Company Regiment of Lyme, Conn.
Raymond, William.....	1739.....	1815.....	West Woodstock (Thomas) Cemetery, West Woodstock.	Served in Capt. Jesse Safford's company, Vermont.
Richardson, Israel.....	Jan. 24, 1736.....	May 8, 1800.....	Cushing Cemetery, Woodstock.....	Captain in Continental Army, Massachusetts.
Roby, Henry.....	1759.....	Jan. 15, 1847.....	River Street Cemetery, Woodstock.....	Sergeant; served in Col. Sam King's company, Massachusetts.
Rockwell, John, Jr.....	May 7, 1755.....	Sept. 2, 1825.....	Central Cemetery, Cornwall.....	Private; served under Captains Claghorn and Williams and Colonels Mead, Allen, and Lee, Vermont. Also served under Captains Barnes and Wheeler, Massachusetts.
Spooner, Eliakim.....	Apr. 6, 1740.....	Jan. 3, 1820.....	River Street Cemetery, Woodstock.....	Private; served in Capt. John Wheeler's company of minutemen, Massachusetts.
Sterling, Joseph.....	1738.....	Sept. 17, 1814.....	Methodist Cemetery, South Woodstock.....	Corporal; served at Lexington alarm, Connecticut. Also served in Capt. Caleb Turner's company, Massachusetts.
Thomas, George.....	1763.....	Feb. 9, 1815.....	Prosper Cemetery, Woodstock.....	Sergeant; served in Capt. Jesse Safford's company of militia, Vermont.
Thompson, Benjamin.....	1751.....	Jan. 25, 1845.....	Cushing Cemetery, Woodstock.....	Private; served under Capt. Joshua Abbott, Wingate's regiment of New Hampshire Militia.
Vail, Micah.....	Sept. 24, 1730.....	June 8, 1777.....	Ree's Cemetery, Danby.....	Captain of Green Mountain Boys; member of Committee on Safety, and Selectman, Vermont.
Ward, William.....	1748.....	Feb. 1, 1813.....	Central Cemetery, Cornwall.....	Lieutenant and ensign; private in capture of Saratoga from Burgoyne.
Wilder, Jacob.....	July 2, 1757.....	July 19, 1848.....	River Street Cemetery, Woodstock.....	Private; served in Continental Army, Massachusetts Line.
Wood, Joseph.....	1762.....	Apr. 17, 1827.....	Randall Cemetery, South Woodstock.....	Sergeant; served under Capts. Jesse Safford and Thomas Collins, Col. Ebenezer Allen's regiment, also fier in Capt. Jacob Wood's com- pany, Col. Thomas Lee's regiment.
Wood, Nathan, Sr.....	1725.....	June 25, 1803.....	Methodist Cemetery, South Woodstock.....	Captain of 1st Middleboro Company of minutemen, Massachusetts Militia.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located between Mar. 1, 1964, and Mar. 1, 1965—Continued

PENNSYLVANIA—Continued

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Wood, James	1752	1806 3d 1803	Westport Cemetery, South Woodstock	Member of the Westport Company of militiamen; discharged 1781; Col. Thomas's regiment.
Wood, James	Oct. 7, 1759	Oct. 3, 1812	Family Cemetery at North Woodstock	Private; served in Capt. Joseph Wood's company, 1781; discharged 1781; Col. Thomas's regiment.
Wood, James	1763	Yd. 11, 1831	Family Cemetery, South Woodstock	Private; served in Capt. Joseph Wood's company, 1781; discharged 1781; Col. Thomas's regiment.
Wood, James	1763	Yd. 11, 1831	Family Cemetery, South Woodstock	Private; served in Capt. Joseph Wood's company, 1781; discharged 1781; Col. Thomas's regiment.
Wood, James	1763	Yd. 11, 1831	Family Cemetery, South Woodstock	Private; served in Capt. Joseph Wood's company, 1781; discharged 1781; Col. Thomas's regiment.

Graves of soldiers of the American Revolution located between Mar. 1, 1964, and Mar. 1, 1965—Continued

VIRGINIA

Name of soldier	Birth	Death	Buried	Service and additional facts
Thompson, Amos	Aug. 7, 1731	Sept. 8, 1804	Presbyterian Cemetery, Leesburg, Loudoun County.	Chaplain in Stevenson's Maryland and Virginia riflemen from July 23, 1776, to March 23, 1777.
Wood, Robert	July 27, 1747	1801	Private cemetery on "Glen Burnie" estate, near Winchester, Frederick County.	Member of Commission of Peace of Frederick County, Va.

WEST VIRGINIA

Davis, Joseph	Apr. 6, 1761	Sept. 16, 1831	Charles Liller farm near Laureldale, Mineral County.	Private; served with Maryland troops, Continental Line.
Kettell (Kittle), Jacob	July 26, 1757	Oct. 10, 1842	Primitive Baptist Church Cemetery, Randolph County.	Private with Pennsylvania troops. Served under Captains Boyles, Tudor, and Conkle, and Colonels Cadwalader, Miller, and Stroud, Pennsylvania. Pensioner.

Wood, James	1763	Yd. 11, 1831	Family Cemetery, South Woodstock	Private; served in Capt. Joseph Wood's company, 1781; discharged 1781; Col. Thomas's regiment.
Wood, James	1763	Yd. 11, 1831	Family Cemetery, South Woodstock	Private; served in Capt. Joseph Wood's company, 1781; discharged 1781; Col. Thomas's regiment.
Wood, James	1763	Yd. 11, 1831	Family Cemetery, South Woodstock	Private; served in Capt. Joseph Wood's company, 1781; discharged 1781; Col. Thomas's regiment.
Wood, James	1763	Yd. 11, 1831	Family Cemetery, South Woodstock	Private; served in Capt. Joseph Wood's company, 1781; discharged 1781; Col. Thomas's regiment.
Wood, James	1763	Yd. 11, 1831	Family Cemetery, South Woodstock	Private; served in Capt. Joseph Wood's company, 1781; discharged 1781; Col. Thomas's regiment.

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PART IV

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

1964-1965

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STATES WITH LOCAL ORGANIZATION

Arizona, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Vermont, Wyoming. Also, Paris, France

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY, CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

The 69th Annual CAR National Convention, held in the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D.C., April 1964, elected two new sets of cabinet officers headed by National President Van Rensselaer H. Sternbergh and Senior National President Mrs. Nile E. Faust whose national theme became "Freedom's Challenge."

Highlights of the convention included the presentation of the national president's award to the American Red Cross for its outstanding contributions to American youth, receipt of the George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge for the fifth consecutive year, and a convention debut coverage of the CAR national endowment fund. It was a real thrill to observe those who pioneered support of the fund receiving gold, 13-star-studded endowment pins. The 23 individual recipients had donated \$100 or groups had contributed a total of \$100 to honor the particular recipient. A total of 74 local societies in 30 States contributed to the fund, in graduated style (starting at 25¢), from March 1, 1963, to March 1, 1964.

The national project of the 70th year of CAR is the endowment fund. The CAR National Magazine aided the project. Extensive and informative coverage of the project included the facts that the fund had been set up in perpetuity with only the yearly earned interest available for general CAR expenses and that the fund was presented as a form of life insurance policy, with benefits extending into future generations. The covers of three issues of the Magazine carried reproductions of the endowment pin. Across the nation the hue and cry concerning the real need of the fund was spread. The challenge was accepted with States pitted against States, in friendly rivalry, as to possible totals that could be raised. Reports to be made at the 70th Annual CAR National Convention should prove to be exciting and rewarding.

Early in the 70th year it was discovered, after a thorough search of national records, that a true membership crisis was at hand. A new hue and cry, "S.O.S." (Save Our Society), was channeled through mail contact and extended across the nation. Extensive correspondence, reports, and report forms were released. The momentum of this membership drive should carry repercussions into several years to come.

The 1964 recipient of the annual national CAR award presented to the Air Force Academy, for excellence in intercollegiate forensics, went to Cadet Harry J. Pearce.

October 12-19, 1964, Patriotic Education Week, was again a big national project with local societies and State societies securing proclamations from governors and mayors. Press, radio, and TV coverage and exhibits in store windows and libraries reminded the public of the treasured freedoms of their American heritage. National CAR officers took part in the wreath laying at Victory Monument of Yorktown, Va., and the special program taking place later at the battlefield on Yorktown Day. The officers also assisted in the showing of the Moore House. Another CAR act of patriotic education was participation in the bell ringing, across the nation, on Independence Day.

Great strides in other CAR fields should not go unrecorded. The national standing committees for the American Indian, American literature, American music, correct use of the flag, and the mountain schools are to name but a few groups that have done excellent work throughout the year. The conservation committee reported the "nature trail" project as an actuality. Funds for this project had been raised under the conservation program of past years.

State conferences convened in the 44 States with organized societies, and the 10 regional groups of NSCAR met under the guidance of the regional national vice presidents. The National Society was well represented at all events by officers who traveled extensively.

Two national essay contests were sponsored during this 70th year: "George Mason and Freedom's Challenge" and "Positive Pursuit of Patriotism: How Can I Protect Our Constitutional Republic?" A large number of members entered these contests and the winners will be announced at the next national convention.

The subject matter of the national oratorical contest, "Endow Thy Blessings unto Future Generations," not only reflected the national project, the endowment fund, but spelled out the need for contestants to study and pass along "freedom's challenge" of protecting our great American heritage.

HELEN M. SAENGER
(Mrs. William R. Saenger),
Senior National Historian.

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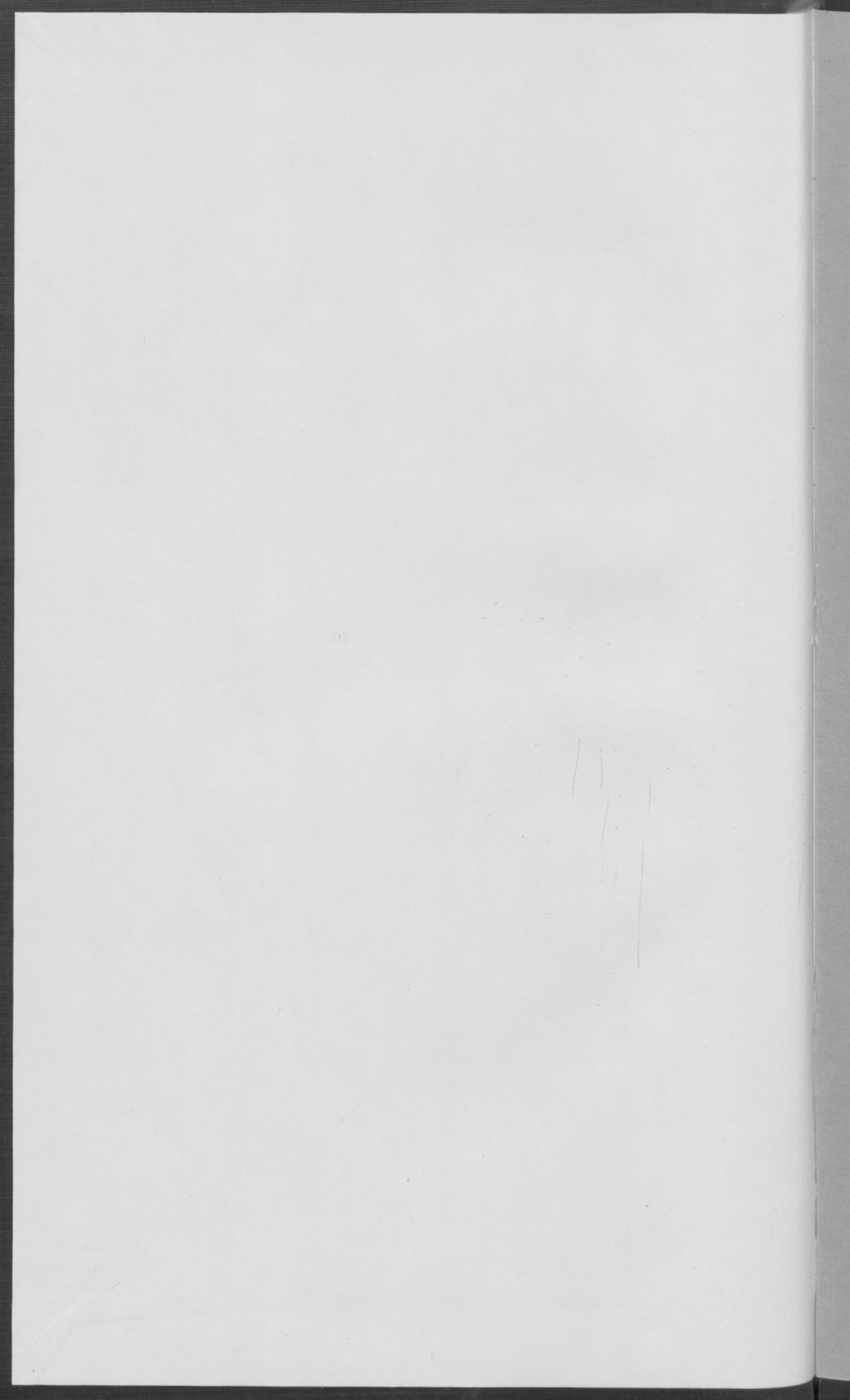
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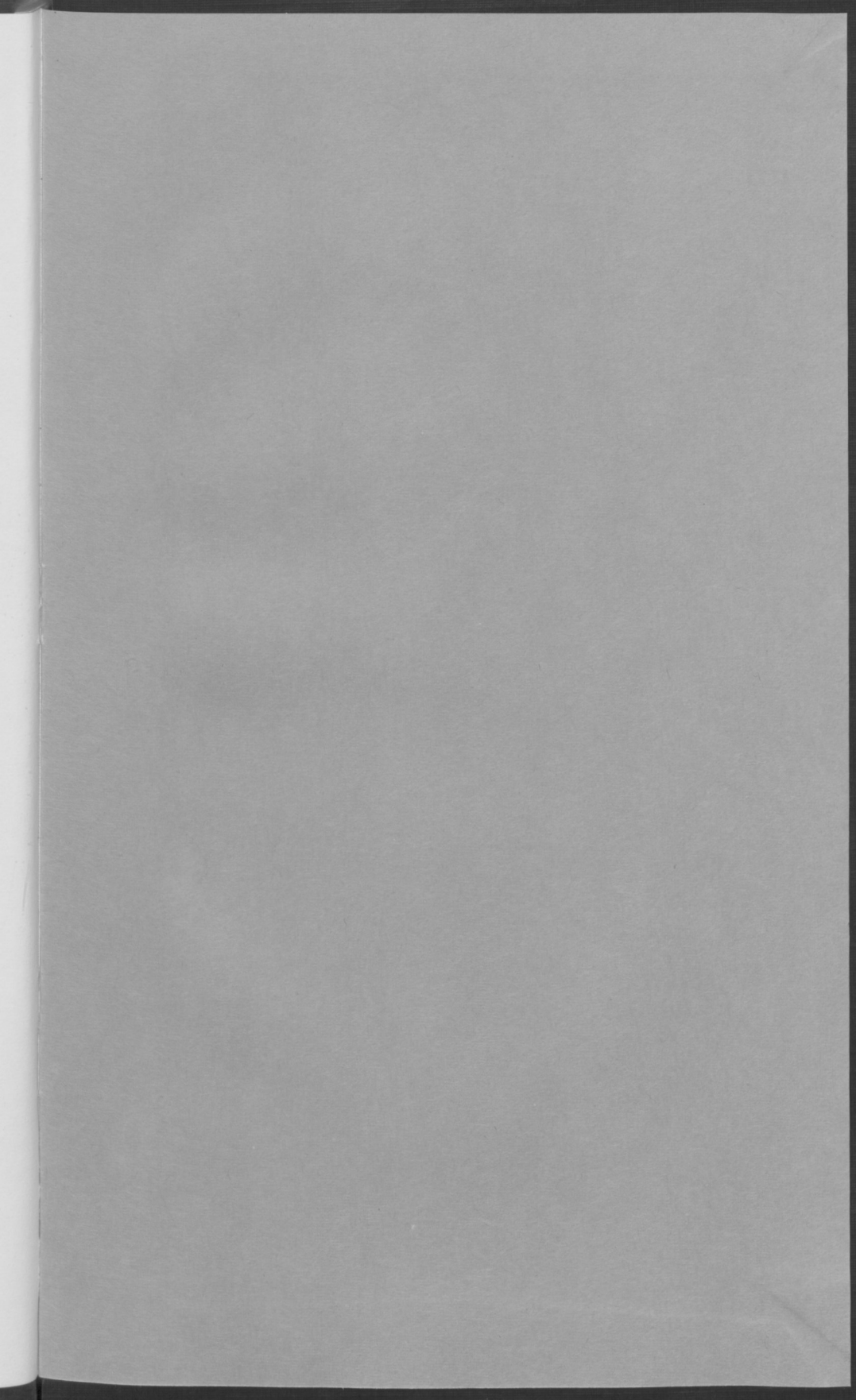
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