

The loving cup goes to the Elijah Clarke chapter, Athens; their interest, efforts and splendid results leading all other chapters.

It has been a pleasure to serve as your state chairman with the splendid cooperation and advice of our beloved state regent and higher officials of Girl Home Makers committee. May such an opportunity come again my way that my innate enthusiasm and love of patriotic ideals find again such outlet of expression.

HELEN ROGERS FRANKLIN TROPHY

Mrs. Henry McCalla

As chairman of the Helen Rogers Franklin Trophy committee, I have received and carefully examined all reports sent in by the various state chapters.

In view of the splendid work done and excellent showing made, it has been exceedingly difficult for us to select the most outstanding of these marvelous reports and determine just which chapter is entitled to the decision. In reaching a final decision, my mind would vacillate from report to report.

However, guided wholly by the requirements and regulations heretofore fixed in awarding this beautiful trophy, after a most careful examination of the various reports and the able assistance rendered by my co-workers on this committee, to whom I desire to extend my sincere appreciations before closing this report, the Helen Rogers Franklin Trophy for general excellence for the years 1931-32 is awarded to the Elijah Clarke chapter, Athens. Honorable mention to the Governor Emanuel chapter, Emanuel county, a very close second choice.

HISTORICAL AND LITERARY RECIPROCTY

Mrs. G. G. Riley

A tremendous amount of work has been carried on since last spring. The papers in the files are being carefully examined, and the method of listing them is being revised preparatory to issuing the new catalogue. To complete this work successfully, it will be necessary to close the Lending bureau from May 1 to September 1, 1932. In order to inconvenience the chapters using the files as little as possible, it has been arranged that they may secure during the month of April the papers to be used during the summer months, and return them as soon as used, or not later than September first, without additional charge. The number of papers taken by any one chapter shall not exceed six, nor include more than two upon the same subject.

The National Executive committee has voted that beginning September 1, 1932, the present minimum charge of 5c per paper be increased to a flat rate of 25c per paper for each and every thirty (30) days, or fraction thereof, that it is in the possession of the borrowing chapter. Save time by ordering papers direct from Memorial Continental hall, Washington, D. C., and return all papers borrowed promptly.

This year we were unable to supply the demand for the ever popular papers about "Old Colonial Customs, Days and Times," even though thirty-five additional copies of the best papers on this subject were made.

To the following chapters, who by their time and work have made this a successful year and have thus increased the usefulness of this committee, we give our sincere thanks and good wishes for these interesting papers:

Stephen Heard chapter: Development of the Pioneer Woman—Miss Alpha Rogers.

Hawkinsville chapter: The American Flag—Address by Rev. J. L. Baggott, pastor First Baptist church; Story of an Old House—Carolyn Tarver (Mrs. Walker Jordan).

William Candler chapter: History of Wm. Candler chapter.

Atlanta chapter: Samuel Elbert, the Georgian at Yorktown—Mrs. J. Harrold Nicholson, state D. A. R. auditor.

Dorothy Walton (my own chapter): The Pilgrim Mothers; Romance of Burial Hill—Mrs. Alton Readick; Romance of Benjamin Franklin—Mrs. Sin Roberts.

Vidalia chapter: The High Point of Washington, the Capitol of the U. S. of America—Miss Marie Peterson; The Reception of Young America in Old Europe.

Bonaventure chapter: George Washington, Man of Action in Military and Civic Life—Mrs. J. Walden Heath.

Savannah chapter: The Constitution of the United States—Mrs. Roy Chalker; The Approaching Bi-Centennial of Washington's Birth and its Significance—Mrs. Thos. Purse; The Home Making of George and Martha Washington—Mrs. W. N. Cornell; George Washington the Man of Action in Military and Civic Life—Laura W. Frazier; Washington City, the Dream City of George Washington, Alexandria and Valley Forge—Mrs. J. M. McBride.

John Ball chapter: Georgia the New Colony—Mrs. J. N. Porter; LaFayette—Mrs. W. A. Jones.

Elijah Clarke chapter: Washington, the Builder of the Nation; Gillette Brainerd Currie," Junior College of Augusta, Ga.; George Washington in Georgia—Laura E. Blackshear; Washington and Their Homes—Morgan T. Morrow.

John Benson chapter: The Yorktown Campaign and its Effect on American and World History.

These papers were sent to N. S. D. A. R. headquarters to compete for national medal.

Henry Walton chapter: Yorktown—Mrs. E. H. George.

Papers from the following chapters were too late to report for this year's work:

Governor David Emanuel chapter, Hartwell and second report of Savannah chapter. These will be turned over to the next chairman. All papers must be in hands of state chairman March 1st.

HISTORICAL PROGRAMS

Mrs. Max E. Land

Your chairman of Historical Programs arranged programs to be used by those chapters desiring a guide and these were published and mailed to each chapter regent in the state early last summer.

Approximately three-fourths of the chapters in the Georgia society used the program, either as a whole or in part, as best suited their chapter plans. The response to this work has been most gratifying and your chairman wishes here to acknowledge with appreciation the many letters and year books which she received.

Following are the ten monthly programs as outlined:

PROGRAM

THE D. A. R. PROGRAM IS DEDICATED TO THE GEORGE WASHINGTON BICENTENNIAL

Mrs. Max E. Land, state chairman of Historical Programs and Pageants of the Georgia Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, issues the following suggestive program for the Georgia chapters, D. A. R.

General subject study: "The George Washington Bicentennial, 1732-1932."

"Let us be prepared to give expression of homage to the Father of Our Country."

SEPTEMBER

LA FAYETTE'S BIRTHDAY

"May we, as did Washington, hold in grateful remembrance the invaluable service of LaFayette, whose birthday we celebrate in September."

Song—"America," by audience.

Pledge to the Flag.

The American's Creed.

Paper, "The Ancestry and Family Relationships of George Washington."

Music.

Reading of state regent's fall message.

OCTOBER

YORKTOWN SESQUICENTENNIAL

"The great surrender ground which brought freedom to the American Colonies."

Song—"The Star-Spangled Banner," by audience.

Pledge to the Flag.

The American's Creed.

Paper, "The Homes of George Washington—Wakefield, Mount Vernon, The Homestead on the Rappahannock, his military headquarters in seven states, and his presidential mansions in New York and Philadelphia."

Music.

Paper, "General Washington at Yorktown."

NOVEMBER

THANKSGIVING DAY

"Let us be thankful for the life and influence of the Father of Our Country."

Patriotic music (to be selected).

Pledge to the Flag.

The American's Creed.

Paper, "The Mother of George Washington."

Music.

Paper, "George Washington, the Man of Sentiment—as son, as country squire, as husband."

DECEMBER

CHRISTMAS DAY

"Sing the song of great joy that the angels began,
Sing of glory to God, and of good will to man."

Patriotic music (to be selected).

Pledge to the Flag.

The American's Creed.

Paper, "George Washington, the Christian—his inherited religious attitude and his revealed religious convictions."

Music.

Paper, "George Washington, the Leader of Men—a leader in education, in advancement of civilization and in philanthropy."

JANUARY

"Ring out the OLD YEAR; ring in the NEW."

Patriotic music (to be selected).

Pledge to the Flag.

The American's Creed.

Paper, "George Washington, the Man of Action in Military and Civil Life."

Music.

Reading of state regent's spring message.

FEBRUARY

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

"He was not for an age, but for all time."

Song, "America."

Pledge to the Flag.

The American's Creed.

Paper, "The Social Life of George Washington—social life of childhood home, of life before the Revolution, and in later years."

Music.

Paper, "Washington, the Builder of the Nation—his experiences under British rule, his changing views on British control, the creation and organization of a new nation."

Anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

MARCH

"THE DRAMA OF OUR DEMOCRACY"

Present, if possible as a community affair, a PAGEANT, PLAYLET, MOTION PICTURE or SLIDES depicting the life of Washington. (These and material for program papers may be obtained from the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, Washington Building, Washington, D. C. In applying for these state definitely the type of material desired, approximately the

number of participants, and place of production, whether indoor or outdoor). This program may be exchanged for that of any other if more convenient for chapter.

APRIL

"The hero in war was now called upon to be the leader in peace."
 Song—"America," by audience.
 Pledge to the Flag.
 The American's Creed.
 Reports from state conference.
 Paper, "George Washington, the President"—1789-1797.
 Music.
 Paper, "Presidential Tours."

MAY

MOTHER'S DAY

"Earth holds no symbol, has no living sign,
 To image forth the Mothers deathless love."
 Patriotic music (to be selected).
 Pledge to the Flag.
 The American's Creed.
 Reports from Continental Congress.
 Music.
 Paper, "The Homemaking of George and Martha Washington."

JUNE

BIRTHDAY OF THE FLAG

Unlike some other flags on earth,
 It stands for neither rank nor birth.
 It offers every hope for worth—
 My FLAG.
 Song—"America," by audience.
 Pledge to the Flag.
 The American's Creed.
 Paper, "Betsy Ross and How She Came to Make Our First Flag."
 Reading of the Flag Etiquette.
 Patriotic address.
 Anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

HISTORIC RESEARCH AND PRESERVATION OF RECORDS

Mrs. Eli Thomas

The Georgia D. A. R. collection of Family Bible records is like a snowball rolling downhill after a snow storm, it increases in volume the further it goes. This special collection began in 1927 and the report is larger each year. This report is nearly double the last, 593 Bible records having been received against 300 last year, these came from only 23 chapters. Besides the Bible records, 3,393 tombstone records were sent from 158 cemeteries. A wonderful list, and a valuable one, as the graves of many Revolutionary soldiers are recorded, the Augusta chapter having a list of 15 graves, and one of a soldier of the War of 1812, and the payroll of a company in the Revolutionary War containing 52 names.

The chapter sending the largest number of Family Bible records and thereby winning the Bashinski silver vase is the John Benson chapter of Hartwell, with 154; a splendid record. Honorable mention goes to the Elijah Clarke chapter of Athens, 102; and the Bainbridge chapter, 100, for the fine work.

The John Benson chapter sent 154 family Bible records as follows:

From Thomas Adams Bible	Earliest date 1786
From L. T. Adams Bible	Earliest date 1859
From Mead A. Adams Bible	Earliest date 1830
From William H. Acker Bible	Earliest date 1824
From John B. Aderhold Bible	Earliest date 1828
From A. N. Alford Bible	Earliest date 1861

From Elbert B. Adams Bible	Earliest date	1823
From James W. Brown Bible	Earliest date	1827
From Andrew Brown Bible	Earliest date	1769
From Henry Brown Bible	Earliest date	1795
From Andrew Brown Bible	Earliest date	1769
From Wylie B. Brown Bible	Earliest date	1769
From Elbert J. Brown Bible	Earliest date	1817
From Elbert J. Brown Bible	Earliest date	1776
From Dozier T. Brown Bible	Earliest date	1789
From Dillard H. Brown Bible	Earliest date	1819
From Asa Brown Bible	Earliest date	1866
From C. H. N. Brown Bible	Earliest date	1875
From Albert F. Brown Bible	Earliest date	1858
From John B. Beasley Bible	Earliest date	1845
From E. B. Benson Bible	Earliest date	1822
From E. B. Benson Bible	Earliest date	1873
From J. B. Benson Bible	Earliest date	1761
From Josiah Blackmon Bible	Earliest date	1816
From David Bobo Bible	Earliest date	1861
From Jephtha Bobo Bible	Earliest date	1831
From Jephtha M. Bradley Bible	Earliest date	1810
From Elsie Sadler Bradley Bible	Earliest date	1799
From W. Y. Buffington Bible	Earliest date	1841
From W. Y. Buffington Bible	Earliest date	1873
From Asa Bowers Bible	Earliest date	1784
From Nora Ider Bowers Bible	Earliest date	1867
From James F. Breedlove Bible	Earliest date	1823
From William Cason Bible	Earliest date	1860
From Micajah Carter Bible	Earliest date	1787
From David Carter Bible	Earliest date	1752
From Nancy Barrett Carter Bible	Earliest date	1802
From James M. Carter Bible	Earliest date	1752
From James Clark Bible	Earliest date	1806
From J. F. Clodfelter Bible	Earliest date	1826
From Felix L. Clodfelter Bible	Earliest date	1858
From W. L. Conog Bible	Earliest date	1841
From Jacob Cleveland Bible	Earliest date	1695
From Ransom Cobb Bible	Earliest date	1834
From J. N. Edwards Bible	Earliest date	1845
From William H. Farmer Bible	Earliest date	1849
From Thomas Fisher Bible	Earliest date	1837
From W. J. Freeman Bible	Earliest date	1867
From Mary E. Farmer Bible	Earliest date	1843
From Jasper P. Gulley Bible	Earliest date	1827
From Lucy Tinsley Gaines Bible	Earliest date	1812
From H. F. Hailey Bible	Earliest date	1845
From James Hardy Bible	Earliest date	1770
From Mathew Hall Bible	Earliest date	1804
From Jacob Hays Bible	Earliest date	1818
From Jesse Hendricks Bible	Earliest date	1786
From Clayton Herndon Bible	Earliest date	1871
From James Hunt Bible	Earliest date	1732
From Sion Hunt Bible	Earliest date	1798
From Joshua Hutcherson Bible	Earliest date	1808
From Elizabeth Henderson Bible	Earliest date	1798
From Clayton Herndon Bible	Earliest date	1871
From John T. Holland Bible	Earliest date	1776
From William W. Holland Bible	Earliest date	1818
From J. H. Howell Bible	Earliest date	1866
From Thomas P. Holbrook Bible	Earliest date	1803
From F. M. Hubbard Bible	Earliest date	1826
From James W. Jones Bible	Earliest date	1809
From W. B. Jones Bible	Earliest date	1827
From Alexander Jones Bible	Earliest date	1811
From Joseph Jackson Bible	Earliest date	1841
From William N. Kay Bible	Earliest date	1833
From Samuel Knox Bible	Earliest date	1858
From C. I. Kidd Bible	Earliest date	1859
From James H. Land Bible	Earliest date	1850
From Lee Linder Bible	Earliest date	1841
From Ishom Maret Bible	Earliest date	1792
From R. W. Massey Bible	Earliest date	1846
From James R. Myers Bible	Earliest date	1834
From August Macjeski Bible	Earliest date	1864
From Jahn Maxwell Bible	Earliest date	1811

From Joel Maxwell Bible	Earliest date	1782
From R. E. McGukin Bible	Earliest date	1867
From John McConnell Bible	Earliest date	1820
From Joseph McConnell Bible	Earliest date	1857
From John C. McConnell Bible	Earliest date	1861
From William C. McMurry Bible	Earliest date	1801
From Archiball McMullan Bible	Earliest date	1811
From James Henry McMullan Bible	Earliest date	1824
From A. O. Norris Bible	Earliest date	1807
From William Page Bible	Earliest date	1808
From Lindsey Parks Bible	Earliest date	1810
From William Patterson Bible	Earliest date	1776
From Lewis Parker Bible	Earliest date	1804
From B. H. Pearman Bible	Earliest date	1857
From John A. Partlow Bible	Earliest date	1810
From John Patton Bible	Earliest date	1800
From Susan Pinson Bible	Earliest date	1808
From John Foster Sadler Bible	Earliest date	1795
From James Robertson Sadler Bible	Earliest date	1799
From John H. Skelton Bible	Earliest date	1868
From James T. Snow Bible	Earliest date	1867
From Frederick Schumpert Bible	Earliest date	1783
From J. N. Smith Bible	Earliest date	1835
From John J. Smith Bible	Earliest date	1822
From Benjamin Callaway Thornton Bible	Earliest date	1827
From Rev. Benjamin Thornton Bible	Earliest date	1801
From Reuben Thornton Bible	Earliest date	1797
From Joe Thomas Bible	Earliest date	1830
From John Easton Cone Teasley Bible	Earliest date	1856
From Isham Jefferson Teasley Bible	Earliest date	1852
From John A. Teasley Bible	Earliest date	1804
From John Easton Teasley Bible	Earliest date	1827
From Beverly A. Teasley Bible	Earliest date	1806
From Thomas Tindall Bible	Earliest date	1797
From Lane C. Tyler Bible	Earliest date	1844
From Tindall Funeral Notices	Earliest date	1827
From W. C. Robertson Bible	Earliest date	1852
From W. V. Vickery Bible	Earliest date	1799
From J. M. Vickery Bible	Earliest date	1833
From W. V. Vickery Bible	Earliest date	1852
From John G. Watt Bible	Earliest date	1829
From Mrs. Charles A. Webb Bible	Earliest date	1870
From Weldon Weldon Bible	Earliest date	1807
From S. H. White Bible	Earliest date	1832
From John White Bible	Earliest date	1743
From Thomas H. White Bible	Earliest date	1816
From Joseph T. Whitaker Bible	Earliest date	1844
From J. W. Williams Bible	Earliest date	1839
From William Williams Bible	Earliest date	1847
From Thomas A. Yow Bible	Earliest date	1816
From Henry Whitmire Bible	Earliest date	1824
From W. J. Bowen Bible	Earliest date	1827
From W. A. Bowen Bible	Earliest date	1858
From Rubin L. Tyler Bible	Earliest date	1821
From Samuel Messer Crawford Bible	Earliest date	1824
From Charles B. Sewell Bible	Earliest date	1867
From Isaac Davis Aderhold Bible	Earliest date	1834
From John W. Harrison Bible	Earliest date	1841
From L. D. Sewell Bible	Earliest date	1833
From Oliver D. Parker Bible	Earliest date	1845
From Jacob Parker Bible	Earliest date	1805
From John R. Grubbs Bible	Earliest date	1834
From list of the Parker brothers and sisters:		
From John W. Cannon Bible	Earliest date	1841
From David Bobo Bible	Earliest date	1861
From Charles W. Seidell Bible	Earliest date	1843
From Ann Roebuck Bible	Earliest date	1824
From Benjamin B. Parker Bible	Earliest date	1834
From Michael Robertson Bible	Earliest date	1837
From Lucy C. Bradley Bible	Earliest date	1811
From Elsie B. Sadler Bradley Bible	Earliest date	1799
Also 126 tombstone records as follows:		
From Oak Bower cemetery	3 tombstones listed	
From Mantz graveyard	1 tombstone listed	
From McMullan graveyard	1 tombstone listed	

From Gross graveyard	1 tombstone	listed
From Deadwyler cemetery	28 tombstones	listed
From Cokesbury cemetery	54 tombstones	listed
From Good Hope cemetery	14 tombstones	listed
From Roberts Church cemetery	5 tombstones	listed
From Concord Church cemetery	10 tombstones	listed
From Generouste cemetery	9 tombstones	listed
The Elijah Clarke chapter of Athens sent 102 Bible records as follows:		
From Stephens J. White Bible	Earliest date	1825
From William Martin Bible	Earliest date	1812
From Benjamin Carr Bible (London, England)	Earliest date	1592
From Robert Battey Bible	Earliest date	1771
From John Richard Thompson Bible	Earliest date	1821
From James Robinson Malcom Bible	Earliest date	1815
From William Thompson Bible	Earliest date	1792
From William Theophilus Robinson Bible	Earliest date	1824
From David Michael (Mikel) Bible	Earliest date	1812
From George Durant Bible (Virginia and North Carolina)	Earliest date	1682
From James G. Baldwin Bible	Earliest date	1801
From Nathaniel Estes Bible	Earliest date	1771
From George W. Bowden Bible	Earliest date	1858
From Myles G. Harris Bible	Earliest date	1803
From Henry Sammons West Bible	Earliest date	1832
From Samuel B. Walton Bible	Earliest date	1815
From Rev. Robert Patterson Ward Bible	Earliest date	1787
From Rev. John Howard and Church Bible	Earliest date	1792
From Albert Benton Barron Bible	Earliest date	1858
From Barnett and Yancy families Bible	Earliest date	1740
From James Camak Bible	Earliest date	1795
From Andrew J. Church Bible (entries from)	Earliest date	1822
From William P. Price, Sr., Bible	Earliest date	1798
From William Pierce Price Bible	Earliest date	1835
From Goodman Hughes Bible	Earliest date	1787
From Robert Bowen McClure Bible	Earliest date	1844
From John P. Elder Bible	Earliest date	1800
From Barnett-Brown Bible	Earliest date	1762
From John Smith (Clarke county) Bible	Earliest date	1816
From Jonathan Davis Bible	Earliest date	1771
From Jesse M. Blair Bible	Earliest date	1819
From Benjamin F. Free Bible	Earliest date	1839
From James H. Peek Bible	Earliest date	1781
From Lewis Jackson Lampkin Bible	Earliest date	1816
From William Creighton Bible	Earliest date	1828
From Alfred Segraves Bible	Earliest date	1814
From W. A. Burckhalter Bible	Earliest date	1833
From Henry Grady Bible (born 1788)	Earliest date	1788
From William H. Puryear Bible	Earliest date	1824
From DeWitt Bible	Earliest date	1739
From James R. Simpson Bible	Earliest date	1818
From James K. Eidson Bible	Earliest date	1845
From Benjamin Franklin O'Kelly Bible	Earliest date	1814
From Lewis J. Deupree Bible	Earliest date	1793
From David Eberhart Bible	Earliest date	1783
From Jeremiah G. Gray Bible	Earliest date	1801
From Jesse White Bible	Earliest date	1762
From James Dottery Bible	Earliest date	1822
From Page White Bible	Earliest date	1777
From Joshua Hutchins Bible	Earliest date	1824
From Thomas Barber Bible	Earliest date	1767
From William Rutherford Bible	Earliest date	1783
From James P. Mayne Bible	Earliest date	1780
From John Parterfield Bible	Earliest date	1815
From M. G. Watkins Bible	Earliest date	1817
From Isaac J. Giles Bible	Earliest date	1828
From William J. Hale Bible	Earliest date	1846
From James Carithers Bible	Earliest date	1822
From Boyd and Prudence Tuck Bible	Earliest date	1830
From Robert Benjamin Tuck Bible	Earliest date	1831
From R. G. Smith Bible	Earliest date	1842
From J. E. Ritch Bible	Earliest date	1827
From Jeremiah Gartrell Bible	Earliest date	1801
From Henry Jennings Bible	Earliest date	1790
From Elliot C. Bowden Bible	Earliest date	1806
From Rev. William Eston Epkes Bible	Earliest date	1830
From Joseph Alexander Bible	Earliest date	1832

From W. H. Shy Bible	Earliest date	1847
From Alexander Pharr Bible	Earliest date	1798
From John Saye Bible	Earliest date	1744
From Samuel Strickland Bible	Earliest date	1797
From John Rogers Bible	Earliest date	1789
From John Woods Eberhart Bible	Earliest date	1814
From William Barnett Bible	Earliest date	1799
From Stephen White Bible	Earliest date	1787
From Joseph D. Maddox Bible	Earliest date	1782
From Berry Gordon Bible	Earliest date	1820
From James N. Sheats Bible	Earliest date	1840
From John P. Hancock Bible	Earliest date	1812
From David Hodges Bible	Earliest date	1818
From David Hill Johnson Bible	Earliest date	1808
From Joseph White Bible	Earliest date	1782
From Oliver Hazzard Arnold Bible	Earliest date	1835
From Jacob Alonzo Redwine Bible	Earliest date	1793
From Isaac P. Gay Bible	Earliest date	1804
From John F. Wilson Bible	Earliest date	1808
From Henry B. Gleason Bible	Earliest date	1804
From Gen. Burwell Pope Bible	Earliest date	1772
From William Parks Redwine Bible	Earliest date	1824
From Archibald Moon Bible	Earliest date	1803
From Walker-Newton Bible	Earliest date	1796
From Elizur Newton Bible	Earliest date	1756
From George Elisha Gardner Bible	Earliest date	1847
From William H. P. Nichols Bible	Earliest date	1848
From Charles Strong Bible	Earliest date	1764
From John Dortch Moss Bible	Earliest date	1764
From William Dickinson Luckie Bible	Earliest date	1800
From Millard Whitehead Bible	Earliest date	1813
From Sanford Gay Bible	Earliest date	1840
From John Clark Johnson Bible	Earliest date	1775
From Mathew Cavenah Howell Bible	Earliest date	1807
From Walton Bible	Earliest date	—

Also abstracts from 83 wills from old Clarke county records, dates from 1802 to 1815, as follows:

David Wallace	Redford Brown	Anderson Farmbrough
Dudley Carey	William Nutt, Sr.	Jack Flemming Cocke
Elisha Gentry	Rebecah Harris	William Strong, Sr.
Henry Radford	Uriah Stone	John Clements, Sr.
Charles Powell	George Evans	Jacob Hogue
George Stokes	Daniel Born	William Billups
Henry Castleberry	Asa Hollowell	Uriah Humphries
Thomas Brown	Susannah Wagonman	Richard Nall
Thomas Hannah	Lambeth Hopkins	Elish Nail
Dudley Runnells	Isham Hendon	John Hodge
William Robinson	John Stroud	John S. M. Robertson
William Banchston	Joshua Browning	John Gresham
Henry McCoy	Joel Biggs, Sr.	Peter Perry
John Stewart	Richard Hayes	William Wright
Thomas Brittain	John Malone	Hiram Howard
Joseph Oliver	Hanah McArty	George Braswell
William Finch	Jones Broach	Theophilus, Simonton,
William Herring	John Speer	Anna Gray
George Harper	Charlie Stewart	Caty Hudson
Jane Patton	John Thompson	Edward Wills
Jonathan Melton	William Strong, Jr.	William Mitchell
John Strong	John Maxey	John Nixon
Isaac Middlebrooks	Betsy Ann Brown	Robert Purkins
Charles Davidson	Peter Randolph	James Ligon
John Simmons	William Harvie	William Wright
Robert Royston	Edmund Hayes	Daniel Hicks
James Akin	Peter Kilgoe	Robert Fullwood
Robert Finley	Hugh Martin	

Also abstracts of 36 administrators' bonds from 1801 to 1827, as follows:

Mary M. Harper	Samuel Baker Harris estate
Drury Pullock estate	Drury Spurlock estate
Stephens Thomas, et al	William Shaw estate
William Blankenship estate	James Harper estate
William Williams estate	Orlando Cary estate
John Hunton estate	Uriah Umpries estate
Robert McAlpin estate	David Gresham estate

Thomas P. Carnes estate
 John C. Parr estate
 John Whitton estate
 William C. Adams estate
 Nathan Hall
 Gabriel Hubert estate
 Richard Cox, et al
 John Holmes estate
 William Thurman estate
 Gad Ealy estate
 Jeremiah Brown estate

Jordan Baker, admx.
 Thomas Douglas estate
 James Vann estate (Cherokee)
 John Elder estate
 John Marable estate
 Sarah A. Lloyd estate
 David Paulett estate
 Drury Jackson estate
 Jeremiah Harris estate
 Francis Traylor estate
 Peter Puryear estate

Also 91 tombstone records as follows:

From Mars Hill cemetery, Oconee county	18	tombstones listed
From Mt. Gilead churchyard, Fulton county.....	34	tombstones listed
From Mt. Olice cemetery, Fulton county.....	3	tombstones listed
From Oconee cemetery, Athens, Ga.	12	tombstones listed
From Crawfordville (Ga.) cemetery	17	tombstones listed
From Young family cemetery, near Athens	7	tombstones listed

Also family records as follows:

Blackshear family of Georgia	from 1750
Francke family of North Carolina	from 1600
Floyd family of Georgia	from 1810
Raines family	
Miller family of North Carolina	from 1750
Bush family of North Carolina	from 1758
Hamilton family of Georgia	from 1770

The Bainbridge chapter, of Bainbridge, sent 100 Bible records as follows:

From William W. Harrell Bible	Earliest	date 1822
From John C. Patterson Bible	Earliest	date 1819
From Samuel W. Patterson Bible	Earliest	date 1830
From Chisolm-Crawford Bible	Earliest	date 1830
From Trulock Bible	Earliest	date 1846
From Maxwell Bible	Earliest	date 1841
From James Mims Bible	Earliest	date 1799
From Avirett Bible	Earliest	date 1865
From Thomas N. Guyton Bible	Earliest	date 1784
From Edward B. Martin Bible	Earliest	date 1823
From Jesse Osborn Bible	Earliest	date 1769
From James Stuart Bible (Va.)	Earliest	date 1796
From Daniel Odum Bible	Earliest	date 1757
From Babbit Bible	Earliest	date 1740
From Eliza Kimsey Bible	Earliest	date 1812
From Lanier-Mills Bible	Earliest	date 1732
From Hall B. Rudissill Bible	Earliest	date 1783
From John Donaldson-Peel Bible	Earliest	date 1773
From Athan Coffey Bible	Earliest	date 1842
From Henry Grady Bible	Earliest	date 1788
From John Wise Bible	Earliest	date 1790
From Daniel Belcher Bible	Earliest	date 1799
From James W. Carson Bible	Earliest	date 1825
From William N. Bruce Bible	Earliest	date 1811
From James Fitzgerald Bible	Earliest	date 1767
From Joseph Hodges Bible	Earliest	date 1777
From W. W. Harrell Bible	Earliest	date 1822
From Try G. Holder Bible	Earliest	date 1825
From Silas Mercer Bible	Earliest	date 1803
From Bridger Jones Bible	Earliest	date 1753
From Benjamin Chastaine Hooper Bible	Earliest	date 1812
From LaVega Berry Bible	Earliest	date 1848
From Livingston Bible	Earliest	date 1813
From Gustavus A. Hardage Bible	Earliest	date 1800
From James Cathey Bible	Earliest	date 1784
From Jonathan Osborn Bible	Earliest	date 1770
From William J. Bull Bible	Earliest	date 1870
From Theodore R. Wardell Bible	Earliest	date 1861
From Jeremiah P. Hale Bible	Earliest	date 1803
From Samuel R. Sessions Bible	Earliest	date 1842
From John Porter White Bible	Earliest	date 1830
From Levi J. Knight Bible	Earliest	date 1833
From Dan A. Ingram Bible	Earliest	date 1905
From Benjamin F. Lewis Bible	Earliest	date 1905

From Lewis Parker Bible	Earliest date	1821
From Andrew J. Callahan Bible	Earliest date	1861
From Ralph R. Belcher Bible	Earliest date	1898
From John B. West Bible	Earliest date	1802
From Oscar Lee Hooper Bible	Earliest date	1828
From David A. Russell Bible	Earliest date	1826
From Elmer E. Lord Bible	Earliest date	1887
From Jesse Arnold Bible	Earliest date	1884
From John R. Burton Bible	Earliest date	1849
From Aquilla Bruton Bible	Earliest date	1755
From Richard G. Chestnut Bible	Earliest date	1719
From Reuben Donaldson Bible	Earliest date	1812
From Jacob Zeigler Bible	Earliest date	1782
From William Peabody Bible	Earliest date	1805
From Thomas J. Hooper Bible	Earliest date	1812
From Smith-Hobbs Bible	Earliest date	1870
From Elisha J. Willis Bible	Earliest date	1862
From Smith Jernigan Bible	Earliest date	1820
From Daniel McRae Mitchell Bible	Earliest date	1845
From Thomas R. Davis Bible	Earliest date	1790
From James Rudisill Bible	Earliest date	1828
From Jesse S. Sikes Bible	Earliest date	1823
From John W. Jones Bible	Earliest date	1813
From Ed Munford Moore Bible	Earliest date	1847
From Green Berry Moore Bible	Earliest date	1833
From Reuben Chason Bible	Earliest date	1823
From Jonathan Donaldson Bible	Earliest date	1807
From John B. Wise Bible	Earliest date	1843
From Pace Bible	Earliest date	1590
From Hopkins Bible (of Va., N. C., and Ga.)	Earliest date	1783
From John O. Perry Bible	Earliest date	1835
From J. C. Rudisill Bible	Earliest date	1862
From Marshall-Mayes Bible	Earliest date	1792
From Frances Kwilecki Bible	Earliest date	1880
From Jordan C. Lane Bible	Earliest date	1881
From Armstead S. Riviere Bible	Earliest date	1810
From F. S. Whitesell Bible	Earliest date	1896
From Dr. E. J. Morgan Bible	Earliest date	1836
From J. P. Pelham Bible	Earliest date	1874
From Abdal K. Peacock Bible	Earliest date	1812
From John W. Peacock Bible	Earliest date	1832
From Clifford B. Brockett Bible	Earliest date	1888
From Dan N. Lamar Bible	Earliest date	1893
From Henry Gazeway Lamar, Sr., Bible	Earliest date	1832
From R. V. Davidson Bible	Earliest date	1854
From John Basil Lamar Bible	Earliest date	1843
From Henry Gazeway Lamar-Smith Bible	Earliest date	1838
From William Cary Cox Bible	Earliest date	1874
From Lawrence G. Rowell Bible	Earliest date	1850
From David Bailey Bible	Earliest date	1871
From Capt. G. M. Patterson Bible	Earliest date	1849
From Fred K. Bailey Bible	Earliest date	1858
From Asa M. Bailey Bible	Earliest date	1858
From Andrew J. West Bible	Earliest date	1820
From John Robert Floyd Bible	Earliest date	1889
From Fleming-Jackson Bible	Earliest date	1842

Also tombstone records as follows:

From Oak City cemetery, Bainbridge, Ga.89 tombstones listed

The Elizabeth Marlow chapter, of Monticello, sent 82 Bible records, as follows:

From James Drew Lancaster Bible	Earliest date	1828
From Charles Patterson Aiken Bible	Earliest date	1821
From Thomas Henry Lancaster Bible	Earliest date	1862
From John W. Grubbs Bible	Earliest date	1854
From Jim Ivey Bible	Earliest date	1823
From Newby Bible	Earliest date	1888
From William Hadley Bible	Earliest date	1871
From Nathan H. Leverett Bible	Earliest date	1832
From Polk (Jasper county) Bible	Earliest date	1837
From Edwards Bible (Jasper county)	Earliest date	1841
From Martin Marshall Bible	Earliest date	1755
From Faulkner Bible (Jasper county)	Earliest date	1760

From Pye Bible (Jasper county)	Earliest date	1805
From Charles L. Roberts Bible	Earliest date	1869
From Stephen Heard Bible and family records	Earliest date	1742
From Layson Bible (Putnam county)	Earliest date	1847
From Richard Sammons Bible	Earliest date	1871
From Salathiel Hellums Bible (Marion county)	Earliest date	1850
From John Moore Bible	Earliest date	1846
From Henry Lancaster Bible (Marion county)	Earliest date	1836
From Robert Chapman Bible (Schley county)	Earliest date	1868
From William Walter Garrett Bible (Monroe county, Ala.)	Earliest date	1900
From Lindsey Bible	Earliest date	1829
From John K. Tankersley Bible (Tallapoosa, Ala.)	Earliest date	1836
From Thaddeus Binford Bible	Earliest date	1838
From Francis Hearn Bible (Putnam county)	Earliest date	1792
From Bledsoe-Shields Bible (Butts county)	Earliest date	1891
From Randall Capers Geiger Bible	Earliest date	1822
From William P. Persons Bible	Earliest date	1833
From Oliver H. Newton Bible	Earliest date	1854
From Jeff Wall Bible (Marion county)	Earliest date	1860
From Homer Chapman Bible (Marion county)	Earliest date	1807
From James L. Lancaster Bible	Earliest date	1804
From Marcus Helms Bible	Earliest date	1814
From J. T. B. Turner Bible	Earliest date	1817
From Tisdell Bible (Marion county)	Earliest date	1792
From Richard A. Smith Bible (Morgan county)	Earliest date	1830
From Peurifoy Bible	Earliest date	1828
From Dr. Thomas Coke Broddus Bible	Earliest date	1817
From William R. Powell Bible	Earliest date	1865
From Littleton T. P. Harwell Bible	Earliest date	1802
From Avery Jackson Buckner Bible	Earliest date	1814
From Thompson Bible (Morgan county)	Earliest date	1846
From Thomas Meriwether Jordan Bible	Earliest date	1790
From John Shaw Bible	Earliest date	1796
From Washington Loyd Bible	Earliest date	1810
From Joseph Black Bible	Earliest date	1849
From W. P. Henderson Bible	Earliest date	1846
From Jeremiah Lumsden Bible	Earliest date	1753
From John Henry Robinson Bible	Earliest date	1852
From David Harris Bible	Earliest date	1780
From Charles Cochran Bible	Earliest date	1886
From Charles Hutchings Bible	Earliest date	1780
From Herbert Talmadge Bible	Earliest date	1826
From Ellis Bible (Jasper county)	Earliest date	1853
From Dr. J. H. Bullard Bible	Earliest date	1877
From Elisha Gilliam Crawford Bible	Earliest date	1779
From Adial S. Florence Bible	Earliest date	1816
From Sherwood-Florence Bible	Earliest date	1749
From David Harris, Jr., Bible	Earliest date	1821
From Evan P. Howell Bible	Earliest date	1850
From A. H. Jordan Bible	Earliest date	1863
From John Morris Bible (Jasper county)	Earliest date	1811
From Richard S. Ricketts Bible	Earliest date	1812
From George W. Dennis Bible	Earliest date	1848
From B. K. Farrar Bible	Earliest date	1845
From John F. Mitchell Bible	Earliest date	1784
From Richard Newton Bible	Earliest date	1837
From James Henderson Bible	Earliest date	1789
From Jessé Clay Bible	Earliest date	1879
From William Wilson Bible	Earliest date	1801
From Stone Bible (Jasper county)	Earliest date	1812
From John Talmadge Bible	Earliest date	1795
From John Benton Bible	Earliest date	1822
From Thomas F. Key Bible	Earliest date	1847
From William Parks Hardy Bible	Earliest date	1810
From Wiley Phillips Bible	Earliest date	1792
From Alfred Livingston Bible	Earliest date	1803
From John B. M. Phillips Bible	Earliest date	1825
From McMichael Bible	Earliest date	1787
From Fears family history	Earliest date	1746
From Wyatt family history	Earliest date	1492

Also 1,763 tombstone records as follows:

From Smith cemetery, east of Monticello	8 tombstones listed
From Old Griggs cemetery, 7 miles east of Monticello.....	7 tombstones listed

From Old Ezell cemetery, 8 miles east of Monticello.....	3	tombstones listed
From Old Davis home cemetery (Jasper county).....	3	tombstones listed
From Old Loyd cemetery (Jasper county).....	4	tombstones listed
From Old Ezell cemetery, 6 miles south of Monticello.....	3	tombstones listed
From Monticello (Ga.) Baptist church cemetery	34	tombstones listed
From Hillsboro Baptist church cemetery	57	tombstones listed
From Goolsby-Ezell graveyard, near Hillsboro	8	tombstones listed
From Presbyterian church cemetery, Monticello, Ga.	79	tombstones listed
From Walton graveyard, east of Godfrey, Morgan county....	5	tombstones listed
From Wheeler cemetery, near Gray, Ga.	5	tombstones listed
From Old Holland cemetery, near Monticello, Ga.	10	tombstones listed
From Bartlett cemetery, near Monticello, Ga.	5	tombstones listed
From Old Digby cemetery, Jasper county	4	tombstones listed
From Old Henderson cemetery	16	tombstones listed
From Old Speer graveyard, Jasper county	4	tombstones listed
From Methodist church cemetery, Monticello, Ga.	114	tombstones listed
From Hardy graveyard, Jasper county	4	tombstones listed
From Old Minter graveyard, Jasper county, west.....	4	tombstones listed
From Polk graveyard, Jasper county	2	tombstones listed
From Edwards graveyard, Jasper county, west	7	tombstones listed
From Leverett graveyard, Jasper county, west	9	tombstones listed
From Lovejoy church cemetery, Newton county	12	tombstones listed
From Lynch graveyard, Putnam county	1	tombstone listed
From Lawrence graveyard, Jasper county	3	tombstones listed
From McKissack graveyard, Jasper county	3	tombstones listed
From New Hope church cemetery, Jasper county	56	tombstones listed
From Old Adams graveyard, Jasper county	3	tombstones listed
From Prospect Methodist church cemetery	31	tombstones listed
From Childs graveyard, Jasper county	7	tombstones listed
From Allen graveyard, Jasper county	13	tombstones listed
From Williams cemetery, Jasper county	60	tombstones listed
From Freeman-Phillips graveyard, Jasper county	6	tombstones listed
From Maddux graveyard, Jasper county	7	tombstones listed
From Tabernacle church cemetery, Jasper county.....	45	tombstones listed
From Old Home graveyard, Jasper county	3	tombstones listed
From Gibson family graveyard, Jasper county	7	tombstones listed
From Isaac Moreland family graveyard, Putnam county....	1	tombstone listed
From Sanders family graveyard	3	tombstones listed
From Greer family graveyard, near Monticello, Ga.	16	tombstones listed
From Covington (Ga.) cemetery	72	tombstones listed
From Confederate Soldiers' cemetery, Oxford, Ga.	24	tombstones listed
From Starrsville Methodist church cemetery, Newton county	68	tombstones listed
From Hayston cemetery, Newton county	21	tombstones listed
From Guice family graveyard, Newton county	10	tombstones listed
From Hodge family graveyard	13	tombstones listed
From Rakestraw family graveyard, Newton county	9	tombstones listed
From Henderson family graveyard, Jasper county.....	13	tombstones listed
From Carmel Baptist church cemetery, Newton county....	83	tombstones listed
From Elliott family graveyard, Newton county	2	tombstones listed
From Patrick family graveyard, Newton county	3	tombstones listed
From Lazenby family graveyard, Newton county	3	tombstones listed
From Burge family graveyard, Newton county	3	tombstones listed
From Jackson family graveyard, Newton county.....	7	tombstones listed
From Henderson family graveyard, Newton county.....	3	tombstones listed
From Starr family graveyard, Newton county	13	tombstones listed
From Adams family graveyard, Newton county	19	tombstones listed
From Farmer family graveyard, DeKalb county	3	tombstones listed
From Folds family graveyard, Jasper county	10	tombstones listed
From Loyd family graveyard, Jasper county	12	tombstones listed
From Newborn (Ga.) cemetery, Newton county	88	tombstones listed
From Walton home graveyard, Morgan county	1	tombstone listed
From Kilpatrick family graveyard, Morgan county	2	tombstones listed
From Robinson family graveyard, Jasper county	10	tombstones listed
From Harwell family graveyard, Morgan county	6	tombstones listed
From Providence Baptist church cemetery, Marion county..	9	tombstones listed
From Buena Vista cemetery, Marion county	26	tombstones listed
From Ramah Primitive Baptist church cemetery, Marion county	26	tombstones listed
From Fellowship church cemetery, Schley county	11	tombstones listed
From Old family cemetery, Jones county	22	tombstones listed
From Old cemetery, Jones county	71	tombstones listed
From Old Oxford (Ga.) cemetery	66	tombstones listed
From Montgomery cemetery, Jasper county	9	tombstones listed

From Barfield family graveyard, Jones county	5 tombstones listed
From White family graveyard, Jones county	18 tombstones listed
From Old cemetery near Clinton, Jones county	22 tombstones listed
From Starke cemetery, Butts county	94 tombstones listed
From Pittman-Moore cemetery, Butts county	12 tombstones listed
From Fretwell-Barber cemetery, Butts county	10 tombstones listed
From Greer family graveyard, Butts county	8 tombstones listed
From Old Episcopal cemetery, Tallahassee, Fla.	22 tombstones listed
From Terrell cemetery, Monroe county, Alabama.....	24 tombstones listed
From Old McCornice cemetery, Perdue Hill, Monroe county, Alabama	64 tombstones listed
From Old Claiborne cemetery, Monroe county, Alabama.	42 tombstones listed
From Saluda Hill cemetery, Baldwin county, Alabama.....	10 tombstones listed
From Blakely cemetery, Baldwin county, Alabama.....	19 tombstones listed
The John Laurens chapter, of Dublin, sent 41 Bible records, as follows:	
From Samuel Alsop Bible (Tennessee)	Earliest date 1782
From Armand-Boifeuille Bible	Earliest date 1794
From Martin Ayres Bible	Earliest date 1800
From Jonathan Baker Bible	Earliest date 1790
From Beatty-Stigler Bible	Earliest date 1838
From Benjamin Bullitt Bible	Earliest date 1808
From Cannon Bible	Earliest date 1797
From James Thomas Chappell Bible	Earliest date 1830
From James Ira Deese Bible	Earliest date 1831
From Tilman Douglas Bible	Earliest date 1804
From James Duncan Bible	Earliest date 1797
From Judge John Thomas Duncan Bible	Earliest date 1798
From Thomas M. Freeman Bible	Earliest date 1796
From Gage Bible	Earliest date 1782
From Green-Matthews Bible	Earliest date 1800
From Moses Guyton Bible	Earliest date 1758
From Thomas N. Guyton Bible	Earliest date 1784
From Daniel Oliver Hall Bible	Earliest date 1866
From Z. A. Maury Bible	Earliest date 1868
From Littleton Mathis Bible	Earliest date 1803
From Matthews-Parker Bible	Earliest date 1740
From Edward G. McDuffie Bible	Earliest date 1812
From McNeely-Anderson Bible	Earliest date 1825
From Ellis E. Ogburn Bible	Earliest date 1842
From John A. J. Peacock Bible	Earliest date 1837
From Stephen Rowe Bible	Earliest date 1759
From Rutherford Bible	Earliest date 1852
From Wily Rutland Bible	Earliest date 1795
From Jeremiah Sanders Bible	Earliest date 1732
From Shirley Bible	Earliest date 1817
From Singleton Bible (of S. C. and Ga.)	Earliest date 1730
From H. H. Smith Bible	Earliest date 1889
From Lazarus Solomon Bible	Earliest date 1789
From Westbrook-Standley Bible	Earliest date 1715
From Summers-Harvard Bible	Earliest date 1817
From Persons Walker Bible	Earliest date 1781
From Robert Wilson Smith Bible	Earliest date 1794
From Waller Bible	Earliest date 1866
From James William Ward Bible	Earliest date 1861
From John Driver Webb Bible	Earliest date 1812
From William Homer Wood Bible	Earliest date 1875
The Gov. Jared Irwin chapter, of Sandersville, sent 35 Bible records, as follows:	
From Tucker Bible	Earliest date 1707
From Stephens Bible	Earliest date 1818
From Bryant Bible	Earliest date 1813
From Hood-Harris Bible	Earliest date 1739
From Harris Bible	Earliest date 1767
From W. G. Brown Bible	Earliest date 1824
From Patrick Rose Tallafarro Bible	Earliest date 1704
From Benjamin Smith Bible	Earliest date 1758
From Lawson Bible	Earliest date 1715
From E. D. Evans Bible	Earliest date 1826
From A. M. Biddle Bible	Earliest date 1842
From John Benton Warthen Bible	Earliest date 1742
From Richard Warthen Bible	Earliest date 1742
From Rev. Thomas M. Harris Bible	Earliest date 1829
From Daniel Harris Bible	Earliest date 1800
From Adams Bible	Earliest date 1769

From Moore Bible	Earliest date	1727
From Jones Bible	Earliest date	1811
From Floyd Bible	Earliest date	1790
From James W. Carter Bible	Earliest date	1801
From Scarborough Bible	Earliest date	1804
From Averett Bible	Earliest date	1812
From Leonidas Rodgers Bible	Earliest date	1783
From Gideon Strange Bible	Earliest date	1827
From Rev. George Franklin Bible	Earliest date	1744
From Henry Mitchell Bible	Earliest date	1819
From Sparks Bible	Earliest date	1734
From Benjamin Forbes Bible	Earliest date	1823
From Hooks Bible	Earliest date	1835
From Joseph Harrison Bible	Earliest date	1783
From C. D. Shelnett Bible	Earliest date	1821
From Cowart and Bryan family records	Earliest date	1826
From W. H. Armstrong Bible	Earliest date	1816
From Robert H. Forbes Bible	Earliest date	1846
From Clarke family, Louisville, Ga., several Bibles.....	Earliest date	1752

Also 1,260 tombstone records, as follows:

From Ohoopce Baptist cemetery	17	tombstones listed
From Hardinon family cemetery, near Oconee	10	tombstones listed
From New Hope Methodist cemetery	26	tombstones listed
From Murphy cemetery	7	tombstones listed
From T. C. Wylly's farm graveyard	7	tombstones listed
From Wood family cemetery, near Harrison, Ga.....	13	tombstones listed
From Downs church (Baptist) cemetery	15	tombstones listed
From Salter graveyard, on Wiggins farm	11	tombstones listed
From Jacksons Baptist church cemetery	39	tombstones listed
From Tabernacle M. E. Church, near Milledgeville.....	39	tombstones listed
From Tomb of Jared S. Russell, Floyd cemetery	1	tombstone listed
From Christian church cemetery, Oconee, Ga.	20	tombstones listed
From Pleasant Springs M. E. Church cemetery.....	32	tombstones listed
From Methodist church cemetery, Riddleville, Ga.....	8	tombstones listed
From Baptist church cemetery, Riddleville, Ga.....	46	tombstones listed
From New cemetery, Sandersville, Ga.	36	tombstones listed
From Sisters church cemetery, on Davisboro road	52	tombstones listed
From Warthen (Ga.) cemetery	87	tombstones listed
From Union Baptist church cemetery, near Warthen.....	63	tombstones listed
From Warthen and Gilmore family cemetery, Warthen.....	22	tombstones listed
From Bay Springs M. E. Church cemetery	18	tombstones listed
From Mineral Springs Baptist church cemetery	35	tombstones listed
From Poplar Springs (Christian church) cemetery	15	tombstones listed
From Deepstep M. E. Church cemetery	3	tombstones listed
From Deepstep Baptist church cemetery	16	tombstones listed
From Pleasant Hill Baptist church cemetery.....	30	tombstones listed
From Davisboro cemetery	52	tombstones listed
From Mt. Moriah cemetery, near Harrison, Ga.	36	tombstones listed
From Baptist cemetery, Harrison, Ga.	20	tombstones listed
From cemetery, Harrison, Ga.	6	tombstones listed
From plantation cemetery, near Harrison, Ga.	11	tombstones listed
From T. J. Warthen farm cemetery, near Sandersville.....	17	tombstones listed
From Rutherford plantation graveyard, (Rev. Soldier)....	2	tombstones listed
From Mt. Gilead Primitive Baptist church cemetery.....	28	tombstones listed
From Bethany Baptist church cemetery	31	tombstones listed
From Piney Mount M. E. Church cemetery	30	tombstones listed
From Swint place, near Sandersville, Ga.	2	tombstones listed
From Kelly graveyard, on Boatright land	6	tombstones listed
From Zeta cemetery, Tennille, Ga.	150	tombstones listed
From New Bethel Baptist church cemetery	41	tombstones listed
From Old cemetery, Sandersville, Ga.	188	tombstones listed

Warthen family history.

Irwin family history.

Taliaferro family history.

The Atlanta chapter, Atlanta, sent 19 Bible records, as follows:

From McNeill Bible	Earliest date	1789
From John Walker Bible	Earliest date	1766
From Hunt family records and Bible	Earliest date	1716
From Thomas Davis Bible	Earliest date	1638
From Alexander Stephens Wheeler Bible	Earliest date	1854
From John T. Mann Bible	Earliest date	1823
From James Clark Bible	Earliest date	1787
From Hoyt Bible (N. H. and S. C.)	Earliest date	1783
From Kelly Bible	Earliest date	1786

From Heard Bible	Earliest date 1810
From Hillyer Bible	Earliest date 1639
From George Hillyer Bible	Earliest date 1868
From Cooley Bible	Earliest date 1788
From Col. Samuel Hammond Bible	Earliest date 1685
From Delbridge Bible	Earliest date 1780
From Ratchford Bible	Earliest date 1804
From Rev. Henry Bunn Bible	Earliest date 1795
From Cartwright Bible	Earliest date 1824
From Buchanan Bible	Earliest date 1702
The Hawkinsville chapter, Hawkinsville, sent 10 Bible records, as follows:	
From Reuben E. Runnels Bible	Earliest date 1820
From John Wesley Turner Bible	Earliest date 1810
From John Daniel DuPree Bible	Earliest date 1850
From George Green Dupree Bible	Earliest date 1807
From James B. Yeates Bible	Earliest date 1800
From Thomas J. Hardaway Bible	Earliest date 1781
From Jels-Drake-Threadgill Bible	Earliest date 1806
From John Wilson Bible	Earliest date 1756
From Walter I. Jones Bible	Earliest date 1839
From William Scott Bible	Earliest date 1819
The Joseph Habersham chapter, of Atlanta, sent 9 Bible records, as follows:	
From William Holliday Bible.	
From Robert Alexander Holliday Bible.	
From Dr. John Stiles Holliday Bible.	
From George Henry Holliday Bible.	
From Rudolph Malar Kauffman Bible.	
From Orrin Frederick Kauffman Bible.	
From Capt. Nathaniel Mills (Va.) Bible.	
From Merry Walker (Va.) Bible.	
From I. H. Sewell Bible	Earliest date 1825
From I. H. Sewell Bible.	
Also 9 tombstone records, as follows:	
From St. Paul churchyard, Augusta, Ga.	1 tombstone listed
From Gen. George Matthews home, Oglethorpe county.....	2 tombstones listed
From Bolton graveyard, Oglethorpe county	3 tombstones listed
From Mattox graveyard, Oglethorpe county	3 tombstones listed
The Lamar-LaFayette chapter, of Barnesville, sent 8 Bible records, as follows:	
From E. B. Head Bible	Earliest date 1861
From James Loyd Head Bible	Earliest date 1808
From Wade H. Holmes Bible	Earliest date 1845
From William C. Yarbrough Bible	Earliest date 1847
From James Yarbrough Bible	Earliest date 1810
From E. T. Crowder Bible	Earliest date 1848
From William W. Seay Bible	Earliest date 1818
From Stephen Elliot Bible	Earliest date 1820
Also 20 tombstone records (all from Cross Road Primitive Baptist church cemetery).	
The Augusta chapter, Augusta, sent 6 Bible records, as follows:	
From Daniel Byrd Bible	Earliest date 1732
From Dr. W. C. Musgrove Bible	Earliest date 1859
From Luke Bowen Bible	Earliest date 1832
From Kilpatrick-Womble Bible	Earliest date 1783
From Joseph Jackson Bible	Earliest date 1811
From John Howard Bible	Earliest date 1756
Also 20 tombstone records, as follows:	
From St. Paul's churchyard, Augusta, Ga.	6 tombstones listed
From Magnolia cemetery, Augusta, Ga.	5 tombstones listed
From Summerville cemetery, Augusta, Ga.	2 tombstones listed
From Old Twiggs cemetery, Richmond county	1 tombstone listed
From Old Bugg cemetery, Augusta, Ga.	4 tombstones listed
From Old Murphy cemetery, Hephzibah, Ga.	2 tombstones listed
Also copy of pay roll of officers and privates in Capt. Patrick Carr's Company of Rangers in Burke county, Georgia, 1781 through 1782. Also Col. James Macays Regiment containing 52 names of Revolutionary Soldiers.	
Also will of Maj. Gen. John Twiggs, probated Oct. 1816. (Fifteen of the above tombs are Revolutionary War Soldiers, and one of War of 1812).	
The Savannah chapter, of Savannah, sent 5 Bible records, as follows:	
From Charles H. Stillwell Bible	Earliest date 1752
Also Stillwell family history in Bible	
From Enoch F. Newton Bible	Earliest date 1849
From Shepard Griffin Bible	Earliest date 1812
From William B. Stillwell Bible	Earliest date 1851
From Durham-Royal Bible	Earliest date 1794

The Sergeant Newton chapter, of Covington, sent 3 Bible records, as follows:	
From William Everett Bible	Earliest date 1812
From George Newton Hayes Bible	Earliest date 1771
From George Loyd Bible	Earliest date 1805
The Brunswick chapter, of Brunswick, sent 2 Bible records, as follows:	
From John Stacy Bible (Old Medway Colony).....	Earliest date 1725
From Ezra Stacy Bible	Earliest date 1807
The Adam Brinson chapter sent 2 Bible records, as follows:	
From Mathew Brinson Bible	Earliest date 1785
From Beazley Bible	Earliest date 1799
The Stephen Heard chapter, of Elberton, sent 2 Bible records, as follows:	
From Samuel C. Starke Bible	Earliest date 1777
From John Warnock family records and Bible	Earliest date 1757
The Toccoa chapter, of Toccoa, sent 2 Bible records, as follows:	
From John Boyce Bible and history	Earliest date 1907
From Robert Craig Bible	Earliest date 1794
The Gen. James Jackson chapter, of Valdosta, sent 2 Bible records, as follows:	
From James P. Bracewell Bible.....	Earliest date 1831
From Joseph Andrew Gurley Bible	Earliest date 1826
The Button Gwinnett chapter, of Columbus, sent 1 Bible record, as follows:	
From Joshua Strickland Bible	Earliest date 1798
Also 102 tombstone records, as follows:	
From Meridale (N. Y.) cemetery, Strickland	8 tombstones listed
From Linwood cemetery, Columbus, Ga.	37 tombstones listed
From Double Churches cemetery, near Columbus, Ga.....	45 tombstones listed
From Fellowship Presbyterian church, near Jackson	12 tombstones listed
The Baron DeKalb chapter, of Decatur, sent 1 Bible record, as follows:	
From Jeremiah Jackson Bible	Earliest date 1762
The Dorothy Walton chapter, of Dawson, sent 1 Bible record, as follows:	
From W. H. Hood Bible	Earliest date 1787
Also 6 tombstone records, Burdett family, from J. B. Bethany church cemetery, Reeseville, Ala. (over 200 years old).	
Also 1 will of Joseph Sessions (Rev. Sol.) recorded 1797.	
Also 2 land grants to Joseph Williams (Rev. Sol.), dates 1827, 1890.	
Also 3 original deeds, as follows:	
From James Donalson to Francis Brown, dated 1879.	
From Delia Chisolm to James M. Donalson, dated 1853.	
From Mitchell L. Scott and wife to Needham Powell, dated 1854.	
The John Clarke chapter, of Social Circle, sent 1 Bible record, as follows:	
From Hiram Reeves Dunn Bible.....	Earliest date 1785
The Vidalia chapter, of Vidalia, sent tombstone records, as follows:	
From Lewis place graveyard, Burke county	9 tombstones listed

HISTORIC POST CARDS

Mrs. James L. Logan

The following chapters contributed post cards this year: Bonaventure chapter, six historic post cards; Brunswick chapter, seven historic post cards; Hawkinsville chapter, two historic post cards; Nancy Hart chapter, one marker on sight of old Oglethorpe university unveiled, March 31, 1931, on the ninety-fourth anniversary of founding; Savannah chapter, 10 post cards of historic interest; Joseph Habersham chapter, two cards of historic interest, and two snapshots of marker of Revolutionary soldier, Lewis Flemister. The unveiling exercises were conducted by the Joseph Habersham chapter; Elijah Clarke chapter, 14 cards; Stephen Heard chapter, 26 post cards to the chair of history in the Nancy Hart Memorial school in that county; Atlanta chapter, 1 card—United States Frigate Constitution—Old Ironsides, in Georgia waters in Savannah. Total for the year, 80 cards received. Several chapters reported great interest in collecting cards for their own chapter's use. A State History Post Card book is being completed, a resolution was sent to the state with the request that we loan this book to the Rhodes Memorial, Georgia history of archives in Atlanta for safe-keeping. Conference passed the resolution. Miss Blair, state historian, graciously accepted the book. The D. A. R. will find the archives of great historical interest when visiting Atlanta.

IMMIGRANT'S MANUAL

Mrs. R. M. McMaster

In the past year your chairman sent a letter to each chapter in the state requesting a chapter chairman for Immigrant's Manual, ten cents per member, and the personal touch with the stranger within your own gate. Have replied to all letters and requests and have sent out two hundred copies of the manual.

In a recent article published in Washington, D. C., we are told that the Immigration bureau announced that 46,217 more aliens left the United States than arrived in 1931. Immigrants entering totaled 43,353, and there were 89,570 leaving. During the year immigrants decreased 75.9 per cent in comparison with 1931. The decrease from Europe was 91,783 or 78 per cent; from Canada, 31,877 or 77.1 per cent; from Mexico, 4,234 or 66.4 per cent, and from all other countries 9,004 or 60.3 per cent. Yet with this decrease we still have the immigrant at our doors and plenty of work to do, so let's keep it ever before us.

Have requested each chapter to report to me if they had paid their per capita, and also all local work accomplished. I feel sure that more has been done than has been reported. These are the ones who have made the report:

Barnesville	\$ 2.70	Dalton	6.40
Americus	5.40	Atlanta	20.00
Eatonton	2.60	Elberton	5.90
Sandersville	2.80	Social Circle	3.90
Commerce	4.30	Waynesboro	2.10
Columbus (Oglethorpe)	7.90	Hawkinsville	5.50
Covington	4.80	Macon (Nathaniel)	8.90
Gainesville	5.30	Roanoke	1.00
Vidalia	2.60		
Athens	8.40	Total	\$120.60

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Mrs. Edward Ryals

In January, cards urging the observance of Independence day was sent to chapter regents. Forty-four replied. Forty-one chapters observed this important day. They are:

Oothcaloga, Thronateeska, Elijah Clarke, Atlanta, Joseph Habersham, Brunswick, Lanahassee, Cairo, George Walton, Oglethorpe, James Pittman, Fort Early, Sergeant Newton, Gov. John Milledge, Stone Castle, Dorothy Walton, John Laurens, Nathaniel Abney, Gov. Treutlen, Col. Wm. Candler, John Benson, Hawkinsville, LaGrange, Roanoke, Mary Hammond Washington, Nathaniel Macon, Henry Walton, Nancy Hart, Sergeant Jasper, Elizabeth Marlow, Hawthorne Trail, Gen. Daniel Stewart, Adam Brinson, Bernard Trail, Ochlocknee, Toccoa, Gen. James Jackson, Burkhalter, Edmund Burke, Sunbury.

INDIAN WELFARE AND CITIZENSHIP

Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis

We realize that the chairmanship of Indian Welfare and Citizenship has meant more to your state chairman than to anyone else, as it has resulted in considerable study and research on her part. However, from the responses to a letter asking that each chapter in Georgia devote one program, or at least a part of a program, to the study of this "First American," reveal that our women are becoming interested in this picturesque people.

A number of chapters report programs on the history, legends, music, etc., of the American Indian.

We recommend that during the coming years our Georgia D. A. R. endeavor to secure full information concerning those tribes who

once lived in our own state—their habits, exodus, etc. We trust that together with the D. A. R. of other states we use our every effort to erase that darkest of all blots on the history of our nation—the treatment of the original owners of the land from which they were driven. Our present government will render all possible aid in this laudable undertaking. While we are doing this, let us also include a study of the Indian in our monthly programs.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Mrs. Albert Tidwell

At the state convention held in Macon a year ago, the committee on International Relations was merged with another state committee, thus simplifying this work, and for that reason I have a very short report this year.

So great is the scope for study on international problems, I urged the chapters to be diligent in keeping this most vital subject before the people. Talks and papers or short pageants have been reported by twenty-three (23) chapters. May our interest never grow lax for no more important problems face our country today than those of relations to other nations.

KENMORE GARDENS

Mrs. J. V. H. Rucker

As chairman of Kenmore Gardens, I take pleasure in submitting the following report:

I have made very little effort to push Kenmore Gardens this year other than to urge the chapters to make as large a contribution as possible to this worthy cause. I feel like many others, that the tract of land, which represented an expenditure of \$2,000 was more than the chapters could pay in a reasonable length of time, and that as the honoree, Mrs. Emily White Fleming, was far advanced in years, she would probably never realize the fulfillment of the honor conferred upon her by the Georgia Society in appreciation of her efforts in behalf of Kenmore. In accordance, therefore, with the keen interest which I bear the cause, I propose at the state conference to introduce a recommendation whereby the obligations will be greatly reduced, and put it in a per capita basis, finishing it up this year. I trust this will pass and by April, 1933, the plot of land will be purchased and the tablet placed to Mrs. Fleming. The landscaping and restoration of the stone wall is being done by the Garden Club of Virginia. The chapters contributing, 67; total amount, \$96.20.

LaFAYETTE DAY

Mrs. M. J. Guyton

“A name that shall live through all coming time,
Unbounded by country, by language or clime.”

Various chapters observed on September 6th the 174th anniversary of LaFayette's birth. The LaFayette Day National committee have announced that plans have been made for observance on September 6th of the co-inciding anniversaries of LaFayette and the Battle of the Marne. The tribute will be nationwide following a custom begun in 1916 where several hundred New York citizens, members of the first LaFayette-Marne Day committee held exercises in the city hall with the French Ambassador as speaker. The committee has issued a call to patriotic bodies and citizens

throughout the country to display on that day the tri-color of France which LaFayette designed, with the Stars and Stripes under which he fought in the Continental army.

Special mention should be made of exercises held by the three Columbus chapters, the Ellijah Clarke chapter, and the Atlanta chapter. The Lamar-LaFayette chapter at Barnesville, erected a granite marker on the site where LaFayette stopped in 1825.

It should be of interest to the D. A. R. that a young French girl, a kinswoman of LaFayette, is trying to organize a society under the name of "The Companions of LaFayette," composed of the descendants of the men who left France some one hundred and fifty years ago to fight under Marquis de LaFayette for American Independence. Sometime ago the French Minister of War compiled a complete list of the men of all ranks who formed the expeditionary corps that sailed for America to fight with LaFayette. This list includes some 40,000 names. This young girl is tracing the descendants of these 40,000 in order to enroll them in "The Companions of LaFayette." Membership is conditional on the production of some official document proving that the ancestor actually did service in America. The object is to honor the memory of LaFayette's expeditionary corps and at the same time to work for closer and ever friendlier relations between France and the United States. It is very fitting that we set aside the September meeting in memory of this noble friend to America.

LEGISLATION

Mrs. Charles Akerman

That the Georgia State constitution needs to be rebuilt, I believe we all know.

Georgia use and Georgia growth have caused 109 constitutional amendments or patches.

Mr. Justice Hines says: "These amendments have converted the Constitution into a legal conundrum which no court can solve."

We are told by all of our best thinkers that if Georgia is to hold her place in the progressive march of states of the United States, she must have a new constitution.

With this imperative need in mind, the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Georgia has studied thoroughly and at length this matter with the result that they have submitted a proposed Constitution of Georgia, intended to stimulate the thinking people to a discussion of Constitutional needs.

Lack of executive power in the constitution is at present a serious drawback to administration. Again, restriction and limitation imposed upon the legislature by the present constitution retards and prohibits its proper functioning.

The state judicial system is completely recast.

Matters of draft, public debt and taxation are clarified, giving the legislature more power, at the same time safeguarding state funds to prevent waste of public moneys.

The proposed constitution is not perfect perhaps, but it goes a long way toward being a more intelligent and workable constitution in the present daylight of Georgia needs.

I bring this matter before you as one of profound importance, and beg you to study along these lines, organize constitutional study groups, bringing speakers who may aid you in understanding these problems. Be ready to make intelligent answer when called on in social life or at the polls. We women who are mothers of Geor-

gia must have a care for Georgia and for our sons and daughters of Georgia in making fit a state in which to live and grow.

Again, never was the demand so imperative for wise national legislation. I give you a hurried resume of the bills of vital importance now before the United State senate, which the National Society D. A. R. urge you to get from your congressmen and senators to read, to digest and to write or wire your representatives about.

These bills are set out in the following numbers as they are known in Washington:

No. 1. House bill 8549—which makes it a crime to advocate or promote the overthrow of the government of the United States by any means or for any purpose.

No. 2. House bill 1967—strengthening immigration laws to prevent admission of Communists into the United States, and providing for the immediate deportation of all alien Communists.

No. 3. Enforcement of the provisions of the Tariff Act of 1930, Sec. 307, effective January 1, 1932, prohibiting the importation of goods produced or manufactured in whole or in part by forced labor.

No. 4. Senate bill No. 37—To prohibit the importation of any article or merchandise from the Union of Soviet Socialistic Republics.

The purpose of these measures is to make effective some of the recommendations of the committee on Investigation of Communist propaganda of the 71st congress.

We urge your support of the following bills:

H. J. Res. 216. Introduced by Representative Jenkins of Ohio.

J. J. Res. 277. Introduced by Representative John W. Moore of Kentucky. Senate Joint Resolution 83, introduced by Senator Harris of Georgia.

No. 5. Senate 51 to authorize the building up of the U. S. Navy to the strength permitted by the Washington and London Naval Treaty.

We also ask support of H. R. 8230, introduced by Representative Carl Vinson of Georgia, which is identical in purpose with Senate Bill 51.

This proposed legislation is of the greatest importance. As Chairman of Legislation, I am urged to make this strong appeal in the hope that at this crucial moment we may prove ourselves Daughters worthy of the name. Remember, every letter or telegram to your representative in Congress recalls to him his personal responsibility to you.

LINEAGE BOOKS AND ROSTERS

Mrs. John D. Faver

The Richard Dale chapter of Albany, compiled a complete roster of its members.

The Lamar-LaFayette chapter of Barnesville, brought its roster up-to-date by the addition of data concerning its new members.

Both of the above have been filed with Mrs. Davis, our state consulting registrar.

The John Milledge chapter of Dalton, reports lineage books placed in Davis Memorial library, valued at \$30.00; \$3.00 spent for binding lineage papers; and additional genealogical books valued at \$15.00.

The John Laurens chapter has established a genealogical library known as the D. A. R. Book unit at the Dublin Carnegie library,

consisting of 64 books acquired by gifts and purchase; \$34.00 has been spent on lineage books this year.

Other chapters report that their failures to purchase books are due to financial conditions and not to any lack of interest.

LUCY COOK PEEL MEMORIAL

Mrs. J. C. Gentry

The writer of these lines recalls that the chairman had partially prepared a report of the work of the committee for the year ending with March last but is unable just now to find it.

After completing the work of publishing an Index for Volume I of 1926, and disposing of a very satisfactory number of the books through correspondence and personal work, the chairman, with the valuable assistance cheerfully given by members of the committee and many others, began the task of compiling, copying, editing, and proofreading Volume 4, Old Bible Records and Land Lotteries. While this was a labor of love it required long hours of tedious labor for weeks and months, but with the aid of the printers and drafting the services of her homefolks, was completed in time to be shown at the thirty-fourth conference in March. To those who have never been called upon to do work of this kind, it is hard to realize what it means in the way of draining the physical and mental strength of the one who undertakes it. But when the work brings so much of joy to the chairman, as in this instance, it was but fair to let her have it.

The records as to the finances having been placed with the new chairman that part of the report must necessarily be omitted. It may be said that plans had been made for disposing of as many of these books as the depressing times would permit.

(As many of you know Mrs. Gentry passed to her eternal reward on April 22, 1932. In her passing the D. A. R. lost one of its most enthusiastic and intelligent workers—one who never failed to cheerfully respond to any call for advancing the best interests of the association).

MARKING OLD TRAILS

Miss Virginia Hardin

The chairman had the privilege of attending the marking of the site of an old inn on the trail from Augusta to west Georgia and thence to New Orleans, by the Henry Walton chapter, D. A. R. Misses Bessie and Daisy Butler entertained Mrs. Bun Wylie, Mrs. Mell Knox, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, Mrs. Thomas Mell, Mrs. W. F. Dykes, Miss Virginia Hardin, Mrs. Thomas, and others, at a delicious luncheon that day. This chapter captured our prize for the first to notify the state chairman of a marking.

The pleasure was mine to attend the marking near Marietta of the Hightower Path. This was done by the Fielding Lewis chapter. I also attended the unveiling of a marker by the John Milledge chapter, at the old Indian Mission at Spring Place. The members of the Gov. Milledge chapter entertained us. Mrs. W. E. Mann was a royal hostess. The chapter led by Mrs. Bert Tyler, gave us a luncheon. I was also present at the unveiling of a marker by the State Press association (the marker given by the U. S. government) at New Echota, the last capitol of the Cherokee nation east of the Mississippi river.

The state chairman Old Trails of Alabama, wishes to join us

in marking the places where our soldiers (Jackson especially) crossed the river dividing our states, the Chattahoochee.

I hope that the new chairman and committee may be able to do much more than we have been able to do.

MARKING REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS GRAVES

Mrs. J. H. Pledger

Athens—Elijah Clarke chapter: Marked the grave of Philip Ryan. Located graves of James Barrow, Antoine Poullain, Jacob Redwine, Hoop Hull, and Lt. James Espey.

Atlanta—Atlanta chapter: Marked the grave of Basil Neal. The Thompson chapter was asked to assist in this program.

Barnesville—Lamar-LaFayette chapter: A marker has been ordered for the grave of Vines Collier.

Covington—Sergeant Newton chapter: Marked the grave of Richmond (Tunnell).

Elberton—Stephen Heard chapter: Application made for markers of following graves: R. S. Dionysins Oliver, Turner Christian, Thomas Carter, and Thomas Adams.

Omaha—Roanoke chapter: Marker ordered for grave of Jacob Green.

Hartwell—John Benson chapter: Marked the grave of Dozier Thornton. Application made for marker of David Carter's grave.

Monticello—Elizabeth Marlowe chapter: Ordered application blanks for three graves; no names.

Winder—Sunbury chapter: Marked the grave of John McElhannon.

Swainsboro—Gov. David Emanuel chapter: Application made for markers of the following graves: Dave Edenfeld, Ephroem Harrington, and Joseph Summer.

In the 33rd Conference report, I find you did not give us credit for marking Jacob Durden's grave, a Revolutionary soldier. This grave was marked in November, 1930, and Jonathan Coleman's grave was marked December 29th, 1931. Please report both of them at next Conference.

Milledgeville—Nancy Hart chapter: The unmarked graves of Revolutionary Soldiers which have been found are as follows: William McGehee, Ephraim Ivey, Corp. John Baxter, John Gamble, Roger Lawson, Robert Patterson, William Lyons, Francis Wood, Jeremiah Warren, John Powell, Hugh Alexander, John Patterson, Josiah Powell, William Patterson, Seth Pierce, Col. Littleberry Bostick, James Amos, Henry Pool, Andrew Torrance, and John Hart.

The graves of Revolutionary Soldiers which have been marked with government headstones are as follows: William Babb, Revolutionary Soldier and Soldier of 1812; Capt. Andrew DuBourg, Joshua Cook, James DeLaunay, Peter Fair, Michael Harvey, Corp. Drery Jackson, Jonathan Miller, William Moran, John Myrick, Richard Parham, John Robinson, James Thomas, John Watson, William McGehee, Thomas Humphries, Ephraim Ivey, Corp. John Baxter, Jeremiah Warren, Ambrose Wrights, and James Youngblood.

Verification slips have been received for all of them except Hugh Alexander, Col. Littleberry Bostick, and John Hart.

The graves of soldiers of 1812 discovered this year are Capt. Charles Hicks, John B. Moran, Amos J. Byington, Sergeant William Bivins, David Green, William Sykes, Tilman Snead, and Wyatt Harper.

Those marked with government headstones are: Capt. Charles Hicks, Principal Chief of Cherokee Nation; John Sherrod Thomas, William Robinson, and Richard Whitaker.

Verification slips have been received for all the others except John B. Moran, which grave your historian gave to Mrs. Lucius McConnell, President Daughters of 1812.

A marker has been ordered also for the grave of William Boswick, whose widow is still living. This grave was reported by the Nancy Hart chapter, three years ago, and was given to another patriotic chapter.

MEADOW GARDEN

Mrs. Sanford Gardner

I regret that my report for Meadow Garden is so limited. The chapters in the state have been so absorbed in other interests and obligations, that Meadow Garden has almost been forgotten. This historic house is owned by the National Society, and the deeds are deposited in the D. A. R. vaults in Washington, D. C. Therefore, the upkeep and interest should not be confined to any one locality, but it should be statewide. So we want you, dear daughters, to

consider this shrine as one of Georgia's depositories for the collection of Revolutionary relics.

The following is a list of those who have been so kind as to contribute the past year:

Elijah Clarke chapter	\$ 1.00	Maj. Gen. Sam'l Elbert chapter	1.00
Savannah chapter	3.00	Dorothy Walton chapter	2.00
Cov. John Milledge chapter.....	2.00	Button Gwinnett chapter	5.00
Oglethorpe chapter	2.00	Contribution in bank	2.00

The outstanding gift for the past year, was the beautiful silver loving cup, left by Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, in her will, as a legacy to Meadow Garden. It was presented to her by the Georgia Society D. A. R. as a testimonial of their appreciation of her wonderful work in the state. It has been placed in a glass case at Meadow Garden, and with it is the ribbon worn by her when she was state regent of Georgia. Mrs. Morgan was the organizer and first regent of the Augusta chapter. The latter part of her life was spent in Savannah, but she always remained a member of the Augusta chapter. The graces bestowed many gifts upon Mrs. Morgan, her mentality and leadership were recognized not only in Georgia but in Continental hall in Washington. "She had the art of making every one better pleased with themselves, and a wit that never forgets to be kind."

MEDALS AND PRIZES

Mrs. Leonard Wallace

It is gratifying to report that the work on medals and prizes have been even better this year than last. Of the 71 chapters reporting, 66 gave these awards with an estimated value of \$932.01. Atlanta chapter led with an expenditure of \$100.00, with Elijah Clarke chapter coming second with \$96.80.

Oothcaloga—\$5.00 history medal; copy of Constitution.

Thronateeska—\$5.00 gold pin in high school; history in grammar school for historical essay.

Commodore Richard Dale—\$5.00 for historical essay.

Knox-Conley—Picture of Washington to school.

Atlanta—Ten medals to six junior high schools and four private schools; value, \$100.00.

Joseph Habersham—Medal donated by Mrs. W. F. Dykes to most efficient student of R. O. T. C. at Tech.

Elijah Clarke—\$10.00 to University of Georgia student writing best historical essay; \$5.00 history prize at G. S. T. C.; two citizenship prizes at junior high for character, and two medals for scholarship; \$9.00 for Bi-centennial oratory state contest; \$5.00 to winner of state high school declamation contest; \$55.80 for two tickets to Washington to winners of essay and oratory contest; total, \$96.80.

Council of Safety—Two history medals, one at Normal and one at high school.

Augusta—Two medals, one to Girls' high and one to Richmond academy.

Lamar-LaFayette—One history medal and one medal to home-makers.

Gov. Peter Early—One history medal; girls citizenship medal given by Mrs V. J. Balkcom.

Brunswick—Gold history medal; prize to domestic science student.

Lanahassee—\$10.00 history medal; \$5.00 and \$2.50 prizes.

Camilla—Two history medals.

Etowah—\$5.00 prize in high school, two \$2.50 prizes in grammar school for essays

Tomochichi—\$5.00 for essay in county schools; \$10.00 in expression department of Piedmont college; \$10.00 scholarship to Camp Wilkins.

Button Gwinnett—\$2.50 essay prize.

George Walton—\$5.00 essay prize.

James Pittman—\$5.00 history prize; two prizes for patriotic songs learned.

Col. John McIntosh—Three history prizes of \$2.50 each.

Fort Early—Eleven valuable medals and prizes to school.

Benjamin Hawkins—History medal.

Gov. John Milledge—Twenty-five medals and prizes in school.

Dorothy Walton—Two prizes.

Baron DeKalb—Three citizenship medals; ring for high school history.

John Laurens—\$5.00 history prize; \$25.00 to Dublin gymnasium; \$5.00 tuition to local girl; \$3.00 posters to library and schools.
 Samuel Reid—History medal; citizenship medals.
 Stephen Heard—History prize.
 Nathaniel Abney—\$5.00 history prize.
 James Monroe—\$2.50 history prize; \$2.50 citizenship prize.
 Gov. Treutlen—Two \$5.00 history prizes.
 Col. Wm. Candler—Five history prizes; one citizenship prize.
 Arthur Fort—History medal.
 Hawkinsville—\$5.00 history medal; 2 citizenship medals; \$2.00 prize to Girls Council.
 John Benson—One history and one essay medal.
 LaGrange—\$5.00 history prize; \$5.00 citizenship prize.
 Roanoke—Two essay prizes.
 Nathaniel Macon—\$5.00 citizenship prize at Lanier high; \$5.00 history prize at Miller high.
 Mary Hammond Washington—Loving cup and \$5.00 for essay at Miller high school.
 Henry Walton—One history medal, two citizenship medals.
 Fielding Lewis—Three essay prizes; value, \$15.00.
 Nancy Hart—Essay prizes.
 Matthew Talbot—Two citizenship medals; copies of Salute to the Flag and the Americans Creed to each white and colored school child. Framed picture of Washington to colored school; history prize.
 Elizabeth Marlow—Gold history medal.
 Sergeant Jasper—Gold history medal; \$2.50 essay prize.
 John Benning—Two \$5.00 history medals.
 Sarah Dickinson—History medal.
 Hawthorne Trail—Two silver medals.
 Hannah Clarke—Two S. A. R. medals; \$5.00 history prize; \$2.50 history medal.
 Gov. Jared Irwin—History medal to high school senior.
 Bonaventure—History medal.
 Savannah—Two \$5.00 essay prizes.
 John Clarke—Medal and books.
 Barnard Trail—History medal; two citizenship medals; gold coin to home economics class; essay prize.
 Gov. David Emanuel—Two \$2.50 history prizes.
 Maj. Gen. Samuel Elbert—Two history prizes, value \$7.50.
 Ochlocknee—\$5.00 prize to Girl Scouts; \$5.00 to domestic science class.
 John Houston—\$22.50 for medals and prizes.
 Gen. James Jackson—History medal.
 Lyman Hall—Three \$5.00 history prizes.
 Burkhalter—One medal and one prize.
 Edmund Burke—Two \$2.50 essay prizes.
 Chattahoochee—\$5.00 history prize.
 Vidalia—\$5.00 history prize in local school; \$5.00 history prize in county school; two \$2.50 books of Georgia history.
 Sunbury—Two history medals.
 Gen. Daniel Stewart—Two essay prizes, \$2.50 each.

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS

Mrs. Howell Simmons

The chapters throughout the state were urged to cooperate with the Georgia Anti-Tuberculosis association in the sale of seals. The chapters have very generally lent their support to this work, either taking over the sale of seals or assisting such other organizations in their communities as have heretofore handled the sales.

Various chapters have sent boxes to patients in hospitals and otherwise assisted in the work.

The work of the Daughters of the American Revolution has been growing and the general interest in this subject has been increasing from year to year. The work is so important, and there remains so much yet to be done that our chapters will find a fruitful field in this work for years to come.

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL

Mrs. G. Walker Jordan

As state chairman for Memorial Continental hall I have the honor to report, that, the chairman has cooperated with the State librarian in the interest of the library.

Many letters have been written to secure requested volumes, and contributions have been solicited for the state librarian's fund for the purchase of needed reference books.

Four Bible records have been sent the state librarian.

NANCY HART HIGHWAY

Mrs. J. L. Massey

Three markers were unveiled during the past year, one each at Thomson, Louisville, Glenwood, thus completing the marking of the Nancy Hart highway. (See state regent's report).

NATIONAL DEFENSE

Mrs. John W. Daniel

Your state chairman of National Defense submits the following report:

Never in the history of our country has this phase of the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution been of greater importance and every chapter must do its part to carry on this work.

The sum of 15 cents per capita asked of the chapters enables the national committee to procure information and to distribute literature to combat the insidious propaganda of the Communist, which is being broadcast throughout this country.

Each month the national committee sends to every chapter this literature and I trust a program on National Defense has been given at each meeting.

In response to cards sent to the chapters, 35 contributed 15 cents per capita, 14 reported National Defense programs. Others may have contributed, but did not report to the state chairman.

During the conference of last year copies of the report of the Fish committee on the investigation of Communistic propaganda were distributed to the delegates. As a result of this investigation there are certain bills pending in Congress which we are requested by our national chairman, Mrs. Sherman Walker, to take action on at this conference.

Total amount by treasurer, \$407.70.

OLD IRONSIDES

Mrs. W. B. Daniels

Since congress relieved us of raising funds for the restoration of Old Ironsides there has been very little to do but watch and wait but our dreams were realized when the old frigate Constitution sailed again into Georgia waters after a lapse of 135 years. It was in fact a homecoming for the old battleship for the state of Georgia takes a natural pride and satisfaction in realizing that from the live oak timbers of her seaboard the original keel was made. During the visit of the Constitution at Savannah and Brunswick the ship and her officers were showered with attention and many beautiful flowers sent them. While at these two ports Old Ironsides, the most celebrated of all American sailing ships, was visited by thousands of patriotic men, women and

children and it is a source of deep regret that every loyal citizen did not have this privilege.

Now that the restoration of Old Ironsides is completed it behooves us, Daughters of the American Revolution, to lend our efforts toward equipping it with articles of the period of 1812, such as flint-lock muskets, pistols, and navigation instruments, etc. Let me urge you to delve into your attics for these articles and report your findings to your State chairman of Old Ironsides.

ORGANIZING CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin

On May 26th, 1931, the Governor David Emanuel chapter was organized at Swainsboro, and it was my happy privilege to be there and assist our state regent in forming this new chapter. The patriotism and enthusiasm manifested by the large number assembled on this occasion was refreshing. The papers of twenty members had been passed. Officers were installed with Mrs. Mattie Moring Mitchell Flanders as regent and the chapter began work at once. Our state regent can tell you how it warmed our hearts to see these young women (for most of them are young) so eager to serve our country in any possible manner. Their enthusiasm has never waned and occasional visits from the members bring such fine reports of educational work, of historical work, of tireless activity in all D. A. R. enterprises, that it is a great joy to know that we have such a splendid band of D. A. R. workers in our ranks. The chapter has grown since that time, new members have been added, and they are constantly reaching out for new fields of endeavor. Only ten months old, if the chapter continues to grow and persevere it will indeed be the banner chapter of the state.

PARLIAMENTARIAN

Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge

It has been my pleasure to serve as Parliamentarian at the state conference in Waycross and at the State Board meeting in Gainesville. Various matters have been submitted to me, and I have answered each question conscientiously and to the best of my ability, according to Robert's Rules of Order, Revised, and the State By-Laws.

The following amendments to the By-Laws were submitted and adopted at the conference in March, 1932:

For the purpose of amending the By-Laws of the State conference so that four new officers shall be added to the roster of the state officers, to correspond with the roster of national officers and take the place of certain state committees now in force, the Parliamentarian and chairman of Rules submits the following proposed amendments to the chapters, for consideration, sixty days prior to conference (as stipulated in Article XI of our By-Laws).

The proposed amendment to Article III, Section I, shall read:

Section I. Officers of the conference shall be the state regent, state first vice-regent, a state second vice-regent, a chaplain, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, a treasurer, auditor, a consulting organizing secretary, a consulting registrar, a genealogist, historian, librarian, reporter to Smithsonian institute, curator, editor, and assistant editor.

The remainder of Article III, Section I, shall remain as it now stands.

The proposed amendment to Article IV calls for the addition of four sections, 11, 12, 13, 14.

Section II shall read as follows:

The consulting organizing secretary shall assist the state regent in the organization of chapters. (This office shall be substituted for the present state organizing chairman).

Section 12 shall read:

The state genealogist shall, when requested, assist members in genealogical research, collect and bind all available material, and place in Constitution Hall library for the use of the registrar general, members of our society and the general public. (This office shall take the place of the present state committee on genealogical research).

Section 13 shall read:

The reporter to the Smithsonian institute shall make yearly reports to the reporter general of the Smithsonian institute, under the direction of the state regent.

Section 14 shall read:

The state curator shall report to the curator general, and collect Revolutionary relics for Memorial Continental Hall museum. (This office shall be substituted for the present state committee on Revolutionary Relics for Memorial Continental hall).

PATRIOTIC EDUCATION

Mrs. Mell Knox

Congratulations to you, Georgia Daughters! The report this year is splendid. Our state regent, Mrs. Bun Wylie, with her inspiring addresses and untiring enthusiasm, is in large part responsible that in these past twelve months we have done such good work. The report follows:

Flags, codes and pledges	\$ 282.50
Literature, pamphlets, etc.	638.80
Citizenship training	1,009.00
Among foreign born	341.38
Total Americanization	\$ 2,271.68
D. A. R. Magazines in schools, etc.	92.00
Prizes (65 chapters)	927.01
Kate Duncan Smith (boxes and cash)	\$ 30.50
Tamassee (boxes and cash)	122.50
Montevado (cash)	1.00
Total endorsed schools	\$ 154.00
Framed pictures, schools, libraries and Art museum	\$ 1,025.60
Memorials	5,810.94
Loans, local schools, gift scholarships	13,882.08
Bi-centennial	213.75
Total Patriotic Education	\$24,377.06

Seventy-three chapters replied to the questionnaire and two of them, Atlanta chapter, Mrs. Lucius McConnell, chairman, and Savannah chapter, Mrs. C. Buford Smith, chairman, did some work under every heading. The John Benning chapter, Moultrie, with forty-six members, gave the largest per capita amount, a little over \$56.00. The Elijah Clarke chapter, Athens, came second.

In addition to the approximate \$5.00 per capita contribution to Patriotic Education, much effort has been placed along all patriotic lines, and Georgia Daughters are answering the call of that "precious duty—to educate for patriotism."

PATRIOTIC LECTURES

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie

Of the Patriotic Lectures reported, more than eighty per cent have been on splendid programs celebrating the Bi-centennial of the birth of the Father of our Country!

As many leading magazines have featured Washington's Life and Home—his social and religious views, as well as his political, military, and patriotic activities, good material for these programs was easily available. Several chapters reported costumed playlets and pantomime, picturing events in the life of Washington, along with a lecture. Other popular subjects were: Columbus, Oglethorpe, John Wesley, Betty Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Betsy Ross and Molly Pitcher.

Anniversary and commemorative dates were featured. The work has been gratifying, but not as well reported as desired.

In these days of unrest, when our minds and health turn in grateful recognition and appreciation to our first President and his service to our country, as we celebrate his 200th birthday, let us resolve to stem the high ideals of "love of flag" and "love of country," voiced in splendid Patriotic Lectures.

Thanks for your fine cooperation and best wishes for a more successful happy new year.

PATRIOTIC SONGS

Mrs. W. H. Flanders

Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution, it has been a pleasure to serve you as state chairman of Patriotic songs. You have so enthusiastically cooperated with my committee in furthering patriotic zeal through the use of patriotic songs, that it is with pride I offer my report to you.

Sixty-five chapters have reported active work with Patriotic Songs. Chapters sing and study patriotic songs in their meetings.

The Benjamin Hawkins chapter has offered three prizes in the public schools valued at \$7.50 to the grades singing patriotic songs best.

The James Pittman chapter has offered two prizes valued at \$3.00 to the grades singing "America" best in the local school.

Edmund Burke chapter reports that one of their members has written a patriotic song, "Georgia Empire State."

I notice with interest, that many chapters are using the bi-centennial music.

May we as loyal daughters, continue to promote a greater patriotism throughout our nation, by the use of our patriotic songs.

PREPAREDNESS

Mrs. Logan Carson Rader

One of the phases of the work of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, in which I have been especially interested for the past few years, is that of preparedness, together with National Defense.

As chairman of the Preparedness committee and as chairman of a committee from the Parent-Teacher association of Lanier High for Boys, I have had the opportunity this year of writing to several of our senators and congressmen in regard to the effort to abolish the R. O. T. C. in the colleges and high schools of our country, and urging them to use their influence in having the Na-

to ask the Board of Education of Chatham county to change Dr. Muzzeys' history that was being taught in this county.

Your chairman attended the Divisional Congress of D. A. R. that was held in Charleston, S. C., and had the pleasure of talking with the president general about the work of this committee.

Your chairman had the pleasure of being on a committee to welcome Mrs. Herbert Hoover on her visit to Savannah in February, 1931, and took members of her party for a ride. She also was the official hostess from the U. S. D. 1812 to the U. S. Frigate Constitution, when it visited Savannah in December, 1931. Her husband, the president of the Sons of the Revolution in Georgia, assisted both times with the reception and entertainment of the guests. A large reception was given to the officers of the Constitution and the state president of the U. S. D. 1812, our own Mrs. Lucius McConnell, of Atlanta, by Gen. and Mrs. Travis, and Major and Mrs. Douglas I. Weart, U. S. A.

Your chairman has assisted in planting three Washington trees and planted about two hundred shrubs and flowers at "Avalon."

The Stephen Heard chapter of Elberton, reports that they are expecting to mark with the money given to them by the state last year, the site of the home of Nancy Hart. The chapter has located and applied for markers for the graves of four Revolutionary soldiers: Dionysious Oliver, Thos. Carter, Turner Christian, and Thos. Adams.

The Sergeant Newton chapter, at Covington, has saved \$25.00 toward marking an "Old Inn" on stagecoach road to Augusta and Milledgeville and the brick store next door, where the first Superior Court in Newton county was held.

The Vidalia chapter unveiled a marker at the grave of Solomon Youmans, R. S., at Collins, and have located the grave of Henry Joyce, R. S., near Glenwood. He died March 11, 1826, in the 71st year of his life. Tombstone states that he was a Revolutionary soldier. The chapter wishes to mark the Black-shear trail where it crosses the Oconee River at Bell's Ferry.

The Governor David Emanuel chapter at Swainsboro wish to mark the Old Sunbury Trail which passes through the town.

The Lamar-LaFayette chapter at Barnesville report marking with a bronze tablet a house where LaFayette stopped on his journey through Lamar county in 1825. The state assisted with this marker. The grave of John Jenkins, Revolutionary soldier, in Lamar county was marked. The chapter located the "Old Alabama Road" and stage stand in Lamar county.

The John Houston and Jeffersonia Hawkins chapters have much to be proud of in honoring the memory of Col. Benjamin Hawkins. The two chapters, with the assistance of the state D. A. R., unveiled a pedestal over Colonel Hawkin's grave at the "Old Agency" near Roberta at 10:30 A. M., on June 6th, 1931, and then at 11:30 A. M., they assisted in the exercises in Roberta at the unveiling of a monument erected by the United States government to "Commemorate the Life and Public Service of Colonel Benjamin Hawkins." Captain R. T. Edwards, U. S. A., who had assisted in the building of the big monument, supervised the unveiling of the marker over the grave. Little Walter Carr, of Roberta, and Mary Carr Westmoreland, of Brunswick, assisted by two cadets, unveiled the tablet. The children were descendants of Col. Hawkins. Mrs. E. T. Nottingham, regent of the John Houston chapter, and Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, regent of the Jeffersonia Hawkins chapter at Roberta, placed wreathes on the gravestone, and a squad of cadets from the Robert E. Lee Institute, at Thomaston, fired three volleys over the century-old grave. A military band from Fort McPherson furnished music at the monument at Roberta. Among the descendants of Col. Hawkins present were: Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Carr, Roberta; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Badger, LaGrange; Mrs. Torrance Traynor, Milledgeville; Mrs. Mark Mote, Columbus; Wm. Johnston Andrews, official representative of North Carolina, of Raleigh, and two daughters, Misses Jane Virginia Andrews and Martha Hawkins Andrews; Mrs. B. F. Walker, former regent of the Jeffersonia Hawkins chapter, introduced Representative Sam Rutherford, who was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Bun Wylie, state regent of Georgia D. A. R., made an address of congratulation upon the completion of the monuments. Senator Walter F. George made the principal address of the day, closing with these words: "Benjamin Hawkins sleeps on the bluff overlooking the Flint, today his last resting place has been marked by an appropriate tablet. Let us hope that the marker may be preserved and renewed by patriotic men and loyal women as long as the waters of the Flint flow down to the sea."

The Hawkinsville chapter at Hawkinsville, report locating two forts of 1812, Fort Mitchell and Fort Green. Two other forts not definitely located. Two trees planted, one to George Washington and one to Woodrow Wilson. Two lay member graves and one of a daughter of a Revolutionary soldier were located.

The Adam Brinson chapter at Swainsboro, unveiled a marker at the grave of Jonathan Coleman, Revolutionary soldier, at Barkcamp church in Burke county, on December 29th, 1931. About three hundred of his descendants were present. This grave was located by Mrs. Jessie Coleman Black, historian of the chapter, and a great-granddaughter of Jonathan Coleman and his wife,

Milly Pittman, who were charter members of this church, organized in 1788. The program arranged by Mrs. Black and presided over by the regent, Mrs. I. A. Brannen, was as follows: D. A. R. song by chapter members; invocation by Rev. R. D. Hodges; talk by the regent; "Coleman History," by Mrs. Ada Smith; Star Spangled Banner, by choir; Rev. Hodges introduced Col. Ivey W. Roundtree, of Swainsboro, who made the principal address: solo, "America" by Allan Roundtree. Little Misses Mary Alyce Hodges and Evelyn Snellgrove unveiled the marker. Taps were sounded by Miss Annette Coleman. Lucile Coleman was the color bearer. Flowers were placed on the grave by seven great-great-granddaughters of Jonathan Coleman: the Misses Clara Belle Durden, Carolyn Walsh, Sarah Flanders, Bertha Coleman, the two lovely daughters of Hon. Frank Brown of Lyons, and little Miss Dorothy Griffin of Douglas. This is the second marker unveiled by the Adam Brinson chapter this year. The out-of-town guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman of Atlanta; Mrs. Thos. H. Buttrill of Jackson; Mrs. Robt. Garbutt of Vidalia; Dr. and Mrs. Louis Brown; Mr. Frank Brown and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Moseley of Lyons.

One of the most interesting dedications this year was the shaft at Hartwell, in honor of Nancy Hart, Revolutionary War heroine, on November 11th, 1931. A parade of 700 school children, members of the American Legion, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the United Daughters of the Confederacy, led from the city to the monument on the site of Nancy Hart's home. Mrs. G. H. Norris, regent of the John Benson chapter, D. A. R., presided over the exercises. The following program was rendered: Firing of salute, by National Guard of Georgia; scripture by Dr. S. H. Bennett; invocation by Rev. Frank E. Jenkins; Salute of the Flag, led by Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, ex-vice-president general, National Society, D. A. R.; song, "America," led by band; greetings, by Mayor J. C. Jenkins; Brigadier General George H. Estes, commanding general of the 31st Division, U. S. A., represented the Secretary of War, and gave a short address; Congressman Charles H. Brand gave a talk and the presentation of the memorial was made by Captain Richard T. Edwards, U. S. A.; unveiling of memorial by Dr. Juanita H. Floyd, great-great-granddaughter of Nancy Hart; acceptance of memorial by D. A. R.—Mrs. Bun Wylie, state regent of Georgia, and by Hart county, the acceptance was made by Fred S. White, chairman of County Board of Commissioners. Governor Richard B. Russell, Jr., made the principal address, and the exercises closed with the benediction by the Rev. R. E. Telford. Music was furnished by the United States Army band from Fort McPherson.

The Elizabeth Marlow chapter at Monticello, has been trying to locate the graves of 41 Revolutionary soldiers buried in the county. They marked two graves last year and have discovered the grave of General David Andrews, of South Carolina, in a wilderness of trees and bushes, about one mile from the Ocmulgee River in Henry county. It has a stone monument, not in good shape. The chapter wishes assistance to mark an old stage coach line that passed through Monticello and Shady Dale, where the old Inn, built of logs stood.

The Henry Walton chapter, Madison, unveiled a marker at the site of the "Old Inn" at Madison, in April, 1931. The State D. A. R. assisted.

The Elijah Clarke chapter, Athens, have located the grant of 20,000 acres of land, in four separate tracts of land of 5,000 acres each, to the Count D'Estaing, our gallant French ally in the Revolutionary war. The chapter asks assistance from the state in marking this grant of land. These grants were located in the counties of Jackson and Clarke, in part on the Danielsville-Athens road. The chapter has located the Locada Indian trail. According to Dr. Wilson, author of the "Early History of Jackson County, Georgia," "The Locada Trail was nearly identical with the Athens-Clarkesville road. It went to Tallulah Falls. Just a few miles this side of Clarkesville, it forked, one branch extending northwest led into the noted Nacoochee country. The other branch led on through Clarkesville, Turnerville, and the Tallulah country. The Cherokees claimed territory as far south as the Tishmauga, and the Upper Creeks as far north and east as the Locada Trail.

The grave of Philip Ryan, Revolutionary soldier, has been marked by the Elijah Clarke chapter. He was from Henry county, Virginia, ancestor of Mrs. M. R. Redwine, National number 141,844. Philip Ryan's grave is located in the old Ryan family cemetery four miles from Athens, on what was known as the old Ryan place, later known as the William Lumpkin place.

The graves of five Revolutionary soldiers have been located as follows:

1. James Barrow, ancestor of late Chancellor Barrow, and also of Miss Sapelo Treanor, Nat. No. 200,291. Grave is located in the Barrow lot in Oconee cemetery, Athens, Ga. Marked with a family marker, which states: A soldier of the Revolution.

2. Antoine Poullain, Lieutenant in Capt. Menard's company, Continental Troops, (Canadian Volunteers). Buried in Washington, Ga., on what is known as the old Sims place (formerly the Poullain place). We have ordered a marker for this grave, and have asked the Kettle Creek chapter to join with us in honoring this hero. Ancestor of Mrs. S. J. Cartledge, Nat. No. 249,207.

3. Jacob Redwine, E. S., from Montgomery county, North Carolina. Private in Capt. John Johnston's Company, Col. John Collier's regiment, North Carolina

militia, commanded by Brig. Gen. John Butler. Grave is located in the old Concord Methodist church burying ground, three miles southwest of Palmetto, Ga., Coweta county, on what is known as the old Steed place, in the Southeast corner, Land lot No. 16, 8th Land Dist., 7th Dist. G. M. The grave has a family marker. Jacob Redwine was the founder of the Redwine Chapel, immortalized by Coro Harris.

4. James Espey, R. S., from North Carolina, Tryon county. Enlisted in 1778 at the age of 19, served in Capt. John Caruth's Company, as private, in Col. Charles McLane's North Carolina Regulars, also in Capt. John Barber's Company, and in Capt. Isaac White's Company, in Company 1, William Grime's North Carolina Regiment. He was at the battle of King's Mountain. In 1782, served a tour against the Cherokee Indians, as Lieutenant in Capt. Jas. Wilson's Company, in Col. Joseph McDaniel's North Carolina Regiment. He was born on December 7th, 1759, in Cumberland county, Pennsylvania. His grave is located in the old cemetery, opposite the University of Georgia campus in Athens, Ga. Family marker.

5. Hope Hull, R. S. from Maryland. One of the founders of Methodism in Georgia. Buried in the Hull family lot in Oconee cemetery in Athens, Ga. Family marker.

The following graves of Daughters of the American Revolution have been located:

1. Christiana Ryan Nance, daughter of Philip Ryan (Ryan family cemetery, described above). Wife of John Nance. (Born, 1785; Died, 1847).

2. Martha Pittman, wife of James Pittman, R. S., and daughter of James Taylor, R. S., of Virginia. Located in Pittman burying ground, on land belonging to John Green Pittman, in Madison county, Georgia.

3. Polly Pittman, wife of John Green Pittman, daughter of John Moore, R. S. Buried in Pittman cemetery, described above.

4. Sarah K. Polk, wife of Gen. Burwell Pope, daughter of Charles Strong, R. S. Buried in Pope-Stanley lot in Oconee cemetery, Athens, Ga. Born, 1795; Died, 1877).

5. Susan Golding, wife of Thos. W. Golding, daughter of Charles Strong, R. S. Buried in Gerdine lot in Oconee cemetery, Athens, Ga. (Born, 1799; Died, 1875).

6. Martha T. Moss, wife of John D. Moss, daughter of Charles Strong, R. S. Buried in Moss lot, Oconee cemetery, Athens, Ga. (Born, 1805; Died, 1877).

7. Polly Haygood, wife of William Haygood, daughter of John Stroud, R. from Thomson. The chapter has also applied for a marker for the grave of to Basil Neal, R. S. His grave is in the Neal burying ground, fifteen miles S. Buried at Mars Hill church, Oconee cemetery, Athens, Ga. (Born, 1789; Died, 1871).

8. Patience B. McKinley, wife of William McKinley, daughter of James Barrow, R. S. Buried in Oconee cemetery, Athens, Ga. (Born, 1817; Died, 1847).

The Elijah Clarke chapter also reports that all markers are kept in excellent condition. The grounds around the markers are beautifully planted.

That the chapter has proof of all records of historic spots and graves of Revolutionary soldiers and daughters, and that the graves of all Revolutionary soldiers are decorated with a flag on Memorial day.

The Elijah Clarke chapter has done excellent work this year and requests the State D. A. R. to assist them in marking a Revolutionary spot in Athens. Request dated October 15, 1931. Mrs. M. R. Redwine, regent.

The Brunswick chapter, request help from the State D. A. R. to mark the old "Post Road," the route of the mail carrier before the day of the railroads. Mrs. E. T. Whately, regent.

On April 29th, 1931, the Atlanta chapter, Atlanta, unveiled a bronze tablet mounted on granite and inscribed with the historical account of the origin of "Peachtree," as a name for Atlanta's principal thoroughfare, and presented it to Fulton county. The ceremonies took place on the grounds of the E. Rivers school, where the marker is located, at the junction of Peachtree and Peachtree Battle avenue. The following program was rendered: Invocation by Dr. Ellis K. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church; Salute to the Flag, led by Mrs. Forrest M. Barfield; Mrs. Eli A. Thomas, regent of the chapter, introduced by Miss Virginia Hardin, chairman of Preservation of Historic Spots in the Atlanta chapter, delivered an address. Mrs. Thomas presided at the ceremony which Miss Hardin arranged. Mrs. Thomas introduced Governor Hardman, who made the principal address. The marker was unveiled by the great-granddaughter of Col. L. P. Grant, who drew the plans for the battle in defense of Atlanta, and who also donated Grant Park to the city, little Miss Carvel Grant Burke. Miss Burke was attired in the white wig and costume of a Colonial Dame. The inscription on the marker was as follows: "Peachtree Road and Peachtree Creek took their names from the Indian place called 'The Standing Peach Tree,' located near where the creek flows into Chattahoochee river on ground long disputed between Cherokee and Creek Indians. Disturbances created there during the Revolutionary war caused the Governor of Georgia to send a secret emissary to that place before August 1, 1782. During the War of 1812, Lieutenant George R. Gilmer, later Governor of Georgia, erected and occupied a fort on Standing Peachtree bluff. Between 1830 and 1840 Standing Peachtree became a noted frontier crossing place,

trading point, stage coach stop and post-office. There Johnson's forces crossed July 9, 1864, and began the defense of Atlanta, in the War Between the States.

Mrs. Thomas presented the chapter members who had assisted in obtaining marker. They included: Miss Hardin, Mrs. R. E. Andoe, Mrs. John M. Slaton, and Mrs. W. H. Hill. Hon. J. A. Wells, superintendent of Fulton County schools, formally accepted the marker on behalf of the school system and for Fulton county. After a talk by Hon. E. M. Mitchell, the exercises closed with the benediction by Rev. Eli A. Thomas.

The Atlanta chapter, assisted by the Thomson chapter, dedicated a marker to Basil Neal, R. S. His grave is in Neal burying ground 15 miles from Thomson. The chapter has also applied for a marker for the grave of David Dickson, a Revolutionary soldier, buried near Jonesboro.

The Roanoke chapter, placed four concrete posts at the corners of Roanoke cemetery and expect to place a bronze tablet on a native boulder, to mark the battle of Roanoke in 1836. The chapter located the graves of three unknown soldiers at Fort McCreary, located Fort Ingersol and Fort Jones, and expect to mark where a battle occurred at Shephard's plantation, a short time after this in which twelve white men were killed and as many wounded. The chapter has located the Oconee and Hitchitee Indian villages, where DeSoto visited in 1500. (Stewart county). The state assisted in 1930 in marking where the Battle of Roanoke occurred.

The Governor John Milledge chapter, Dalton, reports marking the site of the Moravian Mission at Spring Place, at a cost of \$75.86. The State D. A. R. assisted.

The Tomochichi chapter, Clarkesville, located the grave of Jacob Bellew, R. S., born October 10, 1757; died January 18, 1866, in Habersham county, and wish to mark it.

The Vidalia chapter requests the state to help them mark the Blackshear Trail where it crossed the Oconee river at Bell's Ferry, about twenty-five miles from Vidalia.

The Stephen Heard chapter, Elberton, sent a list of the historic spots in Elbert county.

The Vidalia chapter, Vidalia, the Barnard Trail chapter, Sylvester, the Thronateeska chapter, Albany, and the Savannah chapter, Savannah, have had essay contest on an "Unmarked Historic Spot in Georgia."

The Joseph Habersham chapter, Atlanta, unveiled a tablet in Atlanta to Dr. Crawford W. Long on March 30, 1931.

The Governor John Milledge chapter, Dalton, marked the site of the Moravian Mission at Spring Place, in Murray county, next door to Dalton. The Moravians came from North Carolina in 1801 and the Mission was dedicated on July 30th of that year. The state assisted with this dedication, which took place just two hundred and thirty years later.

Mrs. J. L. Beeson, of Milledgeville, our state historian, placed a marker on old "Oglethorpe University," near Milledgeville, on March 31, 1931; cost \$200.00. Mrs. Beeson and her husband, the head of the Sons of the American Revolution in Georgia, restored the Chief McNair's cemetery just across the Georgia line in Tennessee a few years ago. Mrs. McNair was a member of the Moravian Mission at Spring Place and Mrs. McNair's home was near the site of the last marker erected by the Dalton chapter.

The Altamaha chapter, Jesup, reports that the grave of Richard Bennett, R. S., near Jesup, has been located, and the grave of Charles Smith, near Gardi, R. S., has a government marker (Wayne county). The chapter sent a list of the historic spots in Wayne county.

Due to Mrs. H. W. Allen, of Milledgeville, and Mrs. Henry Stewart, of Macon, Mrs. Beeson, our state historian, reports that a beautiful "Oglethorpe Memorial Garden," with a pool and rock garden with flowers and shrubs, has been planted where the marker was placed last year at Milledgeville. Eighty-two chapters, \$131.75.

Requests for help from the state in 1931-1932:

The Edmund Burke chapter at Waynesboro, wish to mark the Munnerlyn home, where George Washington spent the night on his visit to Georgia in 1791. This chapter requested help last year and withdrew the request.

The Augusta chapter, Augusta, wish to mark the Glascock home, where a committee of citizens met George Washington on his visit to Augusta in 1791. Request dated June 14th, 1931.

The Elijah Clarke chapter, Athens, wish to mark the grant of land given to Count D'Estaing for services rendered by him during the American Revolution. The chapter requested help in 1930, and withdrew the request. This request is dated May 10th, 1931.

The Fielding Lewis chapter requested state help last year, but withdrew the request as the chapter thought it had sufficient funds to pay for marker. As the marker cost more than was anticipated by the chapter, the chapter requested us to give them \$25.00.

The Brunswick chapter requests help to mark the "Old Post Road." Request dated April 27th, 1931.

The Governor David Emanuel chapter, Swainsboro, ask the help of the state to mark the old "Sunbury Trail," which passes through the town.

The Vidalia chapter requests state help in marking the Blackshear Trail. Request dated October 29th, 1931.

From Mrs. Victor L. Davidson has come a list of the historic spots in Wilkinson county with a map.

From Mrs. John L. Davidson, of Quitman, comes the report of her book entitled, "Early Records of Georgia, Wilkes County." Vol. I.

The Nathaniel Macon chapter, Macon, has completed the foundation of old Fort Hawkins at a cost of \$1,150.00. It is built of the stones that were in the original foundation. They have planted a tree in honor of Washington near the foundation.

The Fielding Lewis chapter, Marietta, unveiled a marker on the Hightower Trail, most famous of the Cherokee Indian trails, on October 18th, 1931. Dr. J. H. Patton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Marietta; Colonel John T. Boifeuillot, J. Gid Morris, of Symrna; and Fred Morris, of Marietta, were the principal speakers. Mrs. John Dorsey, regent of the Fielding Lewis chapter, presided, and Mrs. Bun Wylie, state regent, and Miss Virginia Hardin, state regent of the Daughters of American Colonists, were on the program. The marker was unveiled by the great-great-grandsons of Mr. Joel E. Morris, who 100 years ago purchased the farm which is traversed by the famous trail.

COLLECTION AND COMPILATION OF STATE PROCEEDINGS

Mrs. O. T. Peeples

The Proceedings of the State D. A. R. are brought up-to-date every two years, as it requires two year books to make the correct sized volume. The Yearbook of 1932, when published, will compete the entire file under my chairmanship. The volumes are in the Department of Archives and History of the State of Georgia. They are attractively bound and are a valuable asset to Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution.

RADIO

Mrs. Lucius McConnell

The possibilities of the use of the radio in the work of our society is as unlimited as the waves that carry the radio messages.

It is gratifying to know that the Georgia Society Daughters of the American Revolution has become conscious of these possibilities for during the past year the programs were broadcast as follows: The Joseph Habersham chapter, one program; Elijah Clarke chapter, four; Atlanta chapter, two; Augusta chapter, two; John Benson chapter, one; Fielding Lewis chapter, one; Savannah chapter, one; Governor David Emanuel chapter, one; State chairman radio committee, one; Dolly Madison chapter C. A. R., one; making a total of fifteen programs.

The Sergeant Newton chapter sponsored a radio program in the public schools of Covington, and the Briar Creek chapter placed a radio in the public school of Sylvania.

While the broadcast of the programs is the heart of radio work, it is of equal importance that chapter regents and members encourage a large radio audience to listen to D. A. R. programs, stating the ideas and activities of our society, and presenting the outstanding musicians and orators in our state in celebration of patriotic days.

Fifty chapters have reported cooperating with the work of the Radio committee as follows:

Thronateeska, Commodore Richard Dale, Elijah Clarke, Atlanta, Joseph Habersham, Augusta, Bainbridge, Lamar-LaFayette, Brunswick, Camilla Tomochichi, George Walton, Oglethorpe, James Pittman, Sergeant Newton, Benjamin Hawkins, Governor John Milledge, Stone Castle, Dorothy Walton, John Laurens, Stephen Heard, Nathaniel Abney, James Monroe, Governor Treutlen, Colonel Wm. Candler, Arthur Fort, Pulaski, John Benson, Hawkinsville, William McIntosh, Altamaha, LaGrange, Roanoke, Henry Walton, Fielding Lewis, Sergeant Jasper, Hawthorn Trail, General Daniel Stewart, Gov. Jared Irwin, Savannah, John Clarke, Hancock, Adam Brinson, Briar Creek, Thomson, Toccoa, Gen. James Jackson, Lyman Hall, Edmund Burke, Governor David Emanuel.

REAL DAUGHTERS

Mrs. W. C. Vereen

Georgia claims two of the seven Real Daughters in the United States, Mrs. Mary Pool Newsom and Miss Sarah Pool, Gibson, Ga. These daughters are remembered by D. A. R. all over the United States with cards and gifts.

REVOLUTIONARY RELICS FOR MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL

Mrs. J. R. Jordan

Your chairman of Revolutionary Relics for Memorial Continental hall wishes to submit the following report:

The works of Horace, translated into English verse, to which are added a number of original poems by a native American. Printed by Eleazer Oswald, dedicated to his excellency George Washington, Esq. Each section of the book is addressed to some prominent person, among them, Benjamin Franklin, Esq.; Nicholas Vandyke, governor of Delaware; and Marouis de LaFayette. Each poem is dated, the early ones were written in Philadelphia, 1767.

This valuable book was presented by Mrs. A. H. Brenner, regent of the Augusta chapter. She tells me that this old book has for many years been among her father's possessions.

REVISION OF BY-LAWS

Mrs. Howard H. McCall

According to Article XI of the By-Laws, a notice, signed by the state regent and your chairman, was given to the chapters, that all amendments to the By-Laws must be sent to the state chairman sixty days prior to the State conference.

Amendments (see below) were sent in, signed by Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, parliamentarian and chairman of rules. These amendments were sent to the State editor and published in the official department of the Atlanta Constitution. These amendments were for the purpose of changing the By-Laws in order to create four new state offices, viz.—a consulting organizing secretary, a genealogist, a reporter to the Smithsonian institute, and a curator.

The proposed amendments were as follows:

To change Article III, Section I, to read:

Section 1. Officers of the State conference shall be the state regent, state first vice-regent, a second vice-regent, a chaplain, a recording secretary, a corresponding secretary, a treasurer, an auditor, a consulting organizing secretary, a consulting registrar, a genealogist, a historian, a librarian, a reporter to Smithsonian institute, a curator, an editor, and an assistant editor.

The remainder of Article III, Section 1, shall remain as it now reads.

To change Article IV by adding four new Sections, 11, 12, 13, 14. Section 11 shall read as follows:

The consulting organizing secretary shall assist the state regent in the organization of chapters. (This office shall be substituted for the present state organizing chairman).

Section 12. The genealogist shall, when requested, assist members in genealogical research, collect and bind all available material, and place this in Constitution Hall library for the use of the registrar general, members of the society and the general public.

This amendment when read at State conference was amended to include—She shall also give a copy of all records to the state chairman of the Lucy Cook Peel Memorial committee. The gene-

alogist shall serve as state chairman of Genealogical Research committee.

Section 13, shall read:

The reporter to the Smithsonian institute shall make yearly reports to the reporter general of the Smithsonian institute under the direction of the state regent.

Section 14 shall read:

The curator shall report to the curator general and collect Revolutionary relics for Memorial Continental Hall museum. (This office will be substituted for the state committee on Revolutionary Relics for Memorial Continental hall).

These amendments, as adopted at the state conference, will be included in the By-Laws to be published in the Proceedings of the Thirty-fourth State conference. (See By-Laws).

SCRAP BOOK

Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson

"Of the works of the mind, history is the record." In this brief sentence Emerson defines history. There are many interesting ways in which records of history are kept. One of the most fascinating and delightful methods is the scrap book record.

Historians no longer attempt to write world histories. Each historian chooses his own epoch, or century and his own subject, and spends his life mastering such traces of it as he can find. The D. A. R. have their own epoch to preserve in history, and to keep alive in song and story. This epoch is one of the most outstanding in world history, a time in which a country found itself, fought for and gained its independence, and raised its flag, our own Stars and Stripes, over a "home of the free and land of the brave."

The keeping of a scrap book has greatly aided our organization in collecting articles, legends, and pictures of Revolutionary times, and accounts of the activities of the D. A. R. Many chapters have helped in this collection for our state scrap book, and have themselves been active in making chapter scrap books. I would like to take this opportunity of thanking all the chapters for their splendid cooperation, and to further encourage them in the scrap book work.

The following are among the most important subjects of articles, reports, and pictures which have been collected and are the high lights of material added to the scrap book the past year:

"The Celebration of the Battle of Yorktown, in Virginia, Oct. 1931."

"Celebration of Bi-Centennial."

"Report of officers on Marking Sites."

"Nancy Hart Highway Markers."

"Monument to Nancy Hart (unveiling in Hartwell, Ga.)"

"Marking of Benjamin Hawkins' Grave, and Erection of a Statue to him in Roberta, Ga."

"Old Ironsides visit to Georgia."

"Report on conferences."

"Visits to chapters with our State regents."

By request the Elijah Clarke chapter, Athens, brought their chapter scrap book to the conference as an example of how a chapter scrap book should be kept. It contained most interesting data and will be a helpful guide to other chapters.

Letters have been sent to all chapter regents, urging them to look well to this work for it is indeed a privilege to have a part in the collecting and preserving of historic data.

For five years it has been my honor to be chairman of the Scrap Book committee. They have been five very instructive and interesting years. I have watched with pride the growth and develop-

ment of the work, and every page of the scrap book has been an inspiration to me, knowing that it will grow more valuable with the passing of time.

Upon completion of the present scrap book, I recommend that it be placed in the Rhodes Memorial building in Atlanta, where space has been provided by our state for the safekeeping of all important papers and documents having to do with colonial and ante bellum times.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF THE REPUBLIC

Mrs. Julian J. Jones

It is a pleasure to have a part in such worthwhile endeavor. A thorough investigation of this activity will surely convince anyone of its merits and place in the lives of our young people.

I quote from the President of the United States: 'Forty-five million children stir the nation. The preservation and enlargement of child life has thus become the official business of our government.'

The children of today are indeed the citizens of tomorrow, and ideas which they are now embracing will form their characters and will sway the policies of our nation in future years.

Very few chapters in Georgia have any definite work to report. One chapter, Gov. David Emanuel, Swainsboro, has organized a club, Nancy Hart, membership 21, and holding two meetings per month.

Regents and chapter chairmen, you will find the faithful public school teachers ready to help. Boys and girls of this age enjoy organizations. I have hand books giving explicit directions for organizing and conducting this most constructive form of patriotic work. Please bear in mind that we must reach the little children, those younger than most organizations try to interest—for our country is depending upon them to carry on.

STATE EDITOR'S AWARD

Mrs. William Banks

Elijah Clarke chapter, Athens, won the State Editor's award. Honorable mention goes to Stephen Heard chapter, Elberton, and John Laurens chapter, Dublin.

STATE REGENT'S AWARD

Mrs. Moreland Speer

The State Regent's award was won by the Adam Brinson chapter, Swainsboro. Waycross chapter, Waycross, received honorable mention.

SULGRAVE MANOR

Mrs. R. H. Roux

As state chairman of Sulgrave Manor, it gives me great pleasure to submit the following report:

In October, the 98 chapters in Georgia were written requesting that they give Sulgrave Manor a prominent part on one of their monthly programs. I regret to say that only 26 chapters responded, they were:

Col. John McIntosh chapter.....	Conyers
Henry Walton chapter.....	Madison
Council of Safety chapter.....	Americus
Dorothy Walton chapter.....	Dawson

Gen. Treutlen chapter	Fort Valley
The Lamar-LaFayette chapter.....	Barnesville
The John Laurens chapter.....	Dublin
Lyman Hall chapter.....	Waycross
The William Marsh chapter.....	LaFayette
Bonaventure chapter.....	Savannah
Lachlan McIntosh chapter.....	Savannah
Savannah chapter.....	Savannah
Maj. Gen. Samuel Elbert chapter.....	Tennille
Atlanta chapter.....	Atlanta
Jonathan Bryan chapter.....	Waycross
Col. Wm. Candler chapter.....	Gainesville
Hawkinsville chapter.....	Hawkinsville
Nathaniel Abney chapter.....	Fitzgerald
Elijah Clarke chapter.....	Athens
John Clarke chapter.....	Social Circle
Governor David Emanuel chapter.....	Swainsboro
John Benson chapter.....	Hartwell
Fort Early chapter.....	Cordele
Roanoke chapter.....	Omaha
The James Monroe chapter.....	Forsyth
Hawthorne Trail chapter.....	Pelham

If there are any other I did not receive their names. The Savannah chapter broadcast a very beautiful Washington's program on the 22nd of February.

It is a keen disappointment that this Bi-centennial year of George Washington, that more chapters were not interested to have Sulgrave Manor have a part on their program at least once during the year.

Sulgrave Manor, the home of George Washington's ancestors in England, is one of America's new possessions. It was purchased in 1914 by a group of English people, under the auspices of the British Peace Centenary committee and presented by them to the people of the United States in celebration of a century of peace between the two nations. Out of this has grown an international fellowship—Sulgrave Institution—the purpose of which is “to foster friendship and prevent misunderstanding between the American and British people, and to promote peaceful intercourse among nations.”

Sulgrave Manor, which was purchased by Lawrence Washington from Henry VIII at the partition of monastery estates in 1539, stands quite off the beaten track at the far end of the quaint, old time Sulgrave, a village in the Southwestern part of Northamptonshire, not far from Banbury Cross.

House Beautiful says of it:

“The Manor house is a poem itself, a place of delicate charm quite apart from its weightier significance as the ancestral home of President Washington.”

Sulgrave Manor is the only spot in England, with the exception of the American embassy, where the Stars and Stripes are flown.

It was in June, 1921, when Sulgrave Manor was opened after its partial restoration and furnishing, that the Lord Bishop of Petersborough said in the course of his dedication sermon:

“We are met today to dedicate this old Manor house to the mighty cause of Anglo-American friendship.”

“But there is more to be dedicated than this, we must dedicate ourselves and pray that all who visit this home of peace today and in the coming years may be drawn to the great adventure for the uplift of the world.”

TEXT BOOKS

Miss Evelyn Cockrell

Cooperation with State Superintendent of Schools in selection of text books. A resolution was passed at conference in Waycross protesting against some of the statements in Muzzy's History.

THOMAS JEFFERSON MEMORIAL

Mrs. Ed A. Caldwell

I am glad to report that the interest in the Thomas Jefferson Memorial and the annual celebration of his birth by the chapters of the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution is growing. This is shown by the larger number of reports this year from chapters telling of the many splendid and constructive programs that have been presented in the chapters and schools. I have aided a number of chapters by helping to furnish data on the life of Jefferson, and with facts about the purchase of Monticello as a national shrine.

I hope to hear from every chapter next year, giving me a report of their educational work on this great subject.

TIME AND PLACE

Mrs. Chas. F. Rice

As state chairman of Time and Place it gives me pleasure to report two invitations for State conference. One to Atlanta in 1933 and the other to Thomasville in 1934. Both of these invitations were accepted. An invitation from the Fielding Lewis chapter, D. A. R., in Marietta, for the State Board meeting in October was also accepted.

TRANSPORTATION

Mrs. B. C. Ward

Rates and schedules were obtained for transportation to the State Board meeting in Gainesville in October; the Southern Divisional conference in Charleston in October; the State conference in Waycross, and the National Congress in Washington.

VALDOSTA LOAN FUND

Mrs. Di Ingram

Since conference last year this fund has assisted nineteen young women in college. Making a total of seventy-two since it originated.

The local committee keeps in touch with the young women loaned this fund by having them visit some of the chapter meetings and occasionally having some social affair.

Some of the girls have become quite distinguished in their work since graduation. One, especially, deserving some mention is Cleo Mansfield, who is in the art department of the Atlanta Constitution, and doing very efficient work.

The financial report follows:

Balance on hand March, 1931.....	\$5,417.16
Balance on hand March, 1932.....	5,558.78

The balance on hand in March of this year includes all money now loaned to students. The increase in balance of \$141.62 is due to interest paid since last March.

WAKEFIELD

Mrs. I. Bashinski

Part of the celebration marking the 200th anniversary of George Washington was the completion of his birthplace at Wakefield.

The task of preserving Wakefield, in Virginia, was a patriotic duty which should appeal to the imagination of all Americans. The house in which our first president was born was destroyed by fire in the evening of Christmas, 1780. It never was restored, and gradually during the next hundred years the surface ruins almost disappeared.

So the matter drifted, with no organized interest for the preservation of the Wakefield estate developing until 1923, when the Wakefield National Memorial association was organized and incorporated to save the birthplace of George Washington for posterity, just as Mount Vernon was saved by the untiring efforts of a group of public-spirited American women.

So unselfish and patriotic were the efforts of the association in preserving Wakefield from spoilation, and so worthy the project, that Congress, in January, 1930, established the George Washington Birthplace National monument at Wakefield, and authorized the National Park service of the Department of the Interior to cooperate with the Wakefield National Memorial association in the restoration of the old estate, both buildings and grounds. Funds to assist in the work, including the cost of moving the government monument from the birthplace, were appropriated to be expended by the National Park service.

The restoration of Wakefield has not been a haphazard or a simple undertaking, but a serious historical matter, conducted in a serious manner. Though it is not possible to build a complete duplicate of the house, it has been tried, through the medium of research, to construct as nearly as possible the kind of house that was there 200 years ago.

Mr. Charles Moore, of the Wakefield National Memorial association, writes your chairman that the re-construction is virtually complete, but the association is going on with the work of adding to the house and grounds. All bills have been paid and no further expenses will be incurred beyond the amount of the funds available. The date of turning Wakefield over to the government has not yet been fixed.

Now, your chairman, has reached the goal of her ambition and comes to the last mile post in the journey. There steals over me a feeling of sadness of the love I have for the work as I lay down this obligation. The office has been an honor to me and one I greatly appreciate.

WELFARE OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Mrs. J. E. Davidson

With so much hard times and so many people unemployed, it is but natural that all our chapters have done quite a lot of relief work over the state. Many reports cooperation with community welfare organizations, or with churches, or the Y. M. C. A., as covering their activities. The "Penny Meal" plan has been carried out in some localities.

Some chapters report that their members, individually, have done much but that they as chapters have done nothing. The smaller communities have not had the crying need which was felt in the more populous cities, therefore have not done the volume

of work, but deserve great credit for all that they have accomplished.

Many regents have reported the sale of Christmas seals and a full Red Cross membership. The Henry Walton chapter at Madison sponsored improved sanitary conditions and a better water system in the school buildings, beside furnishing milk for undernourished children. Several other chapters report furnishing lunches for the schools, for the underfed children.

At Hartwell, physical examinations and treatments for school children were furnished, and much work done at the county home and among negroes.

John Laurens chapter sent 183 books to Tomassee and helped the needy at home.

The "Empty Stocking fund" is another method which many used as a means of helping those whose needs were evident.

In addition to participating in the Community Chest, Oglethorpe chapter, at Columbus, gave three scholarships to the local schools.

At Dawson, Stonecastle chapter took part in local work, besides preparing 58 Christmas baskets. Button Gwinnett chapter made new print dresses, shirts, and trousers to the value of \$75.00 besides doing other work. Stephen Heard chapter, Elberton, have \$100.00 book shower to a county high school.

The Tubercular hospital at Alto was helped by some of the chapters.

Elijah Clarke chapter, at Athens, has always been outstanding in her work along this line, both as to money expended and as to personal service, furnishing clothes, food, and medical examination and treatment, and in many ways holding out a helping hand.

Governor Treutlen chapter, (here at home) cared all summer for a sick child, furnishing it the needed milk and advising with a physician as to its care, and our regent gave this child her own time and care frequently, helping the mother with clothes, and otherwise. This besides contributing to local Welfare association, helping keep children in school, etc.

A very gracious letter from one dear lady shows a lot of work in a lot of ways. Constant personal service on the part of the regent, and so many of her members, teaching music gratis, and serving and giving. However, she voices a question which has presented itself to many of us at times, as to whether in so carefully reporting all these things which we do, we fail to remember that we should not "let the right hand know what the left hand doeth." Her letter breathes a spirit of prayer that our work be blessed of Him Who doeth all things well.

WOODROW WILSON DAY

Mrs. C. D. Shelnett

Again, I am glad to greet you as chairman of Woodrow Wilson Day, although not quite so many responded this year as last in commemorating the event of his birth in December. I am sure that it has not been a lack of interest, but that the bicentennial celebration has overshadowed this illustrious character for the time being and that Woodrow Wilson still thrills the heart of Americans with his achievements, who count it a privilege to have lived in his time and to have known him.

Wilson, as an outstanding statesman, ranks as one of America's greatest men and his greatness will loom higher and higher as

we comprehend with time the contributions he made to the countries of Europe in settling difficulties that resulted from the conflict during the World War. His advocacy of peaceful relations with other nations stands as a monument to his memory in spite of the opposition engendered by his enemies and year by year shafts of marble and tablets of bronze are being erected as an expression of his growing popularity in America—as well as in European countries. May we hold steadfast in our purpose to honor Woodrow Wilson for his unselfish and patriotic service to his countrymen.

CHAPTER REPORTS

PETER COFFEE CHAPTER, ABBEVILLE

Mrs. Chauncey L. Foote, Regent

Chapter holds regular quarterly meetings, with patriotic and historical programs. Flag lessons by Miss Julia Bass. Patriotic days celebrated. D. A. R. Magazine, one. Membership principally non-resident.

OOOTHICALOGA CHAPTER, ADAIRSVILLE

Mrs. A. E. Brogden, Regent

Adairsville has had a year of interest and progress. Our chapter has observed all patriotic days fostered by the National Society and has given lessons on Correct Use of the Flag to the schools. Children have written their thanks to the chapter, and so proving this a worthwhile work. Flag day is annually observed. All meetings are opened with the Salute and Pledge of Allegiance. Fourth of July was observed in a fitting manner. Business men cooperating by displaying flags at all places of business. On Armistice day the D. A. R. sponsored a program at the school auditorium, consisting of patriotic songs, and appropriate addresses. All clippings and social activities are pasted in a book. Beginning in January we began the celebration of the Bi-centennial of Washington's birth. On Washington's birthday two trees were planted on the school grounds in his honor and will be marked with copper tree plates. Stuart pictures of Washington presented the grammar grades, given by the government, were framed as a gift from the chapter. At the March meeting the regent announced an exhibit of Colonial articles of historic interest will be given at the club house in May. Number of members on roll, 18; resident members, 9; non-resident members, 9.

COMMODORE RICHARD DALE CHAPTER, ALBANY

Mrs. S. S. Bennet, Regent

EXPENDITURES:

Honor roll requirements.....	\$ 80.00
Scholarship at Freeman's Business college.....	60.00
Rent of typewriters for Opportunity school.....	38.00
Loan to boy studying music.....	30.00
Essay prize to high school.....	5.00
Club house.....	10.00
Mattress for D. A. R. room at hospital.....	20.00
Flowers to sick.....	1.00
Empty stocking fund.....	5.00
Donation to cotton float.....	2.50
Donation to unemployment fund.....	12.50
Kenmore gardens.....	2.00
Value of wool sent to Ellis Island.....	3.00
Total.....	\$269.00

In addition, clothes to the value of fifty dollars (\$50.00) were sent to the unemployment headquarters for distribution.

We have followed the Washington program and also have included on the program Patriotic days, usually observed by D. A. R.

We have joined with other patriotic and civic organizations in all undertakings in which we were invited to participate. Especially

has there been much affiliation between the Thronateeska and Commodore Richard Dale chapters.

Over three thousand trees and over three hundred shrubs were reported by the chapter as planted. One magnolia was planted at the high school in honor of Washington, and dedicated at the school's Washington program.

One decorated car entered the parade by patriotic organizations on Washington's birthday. A special Washington program was planned for the February meeting and our friends were invited.

One framed Constitution and framed Declaration of Independence given to high school.

THRONATEESKA CHAPTER, ALBANY

Mrs. Julia Bacon Osorne, Regent

It is with pleasure I submit the following report for the Thronateeska chapter:

We have again stressed educational work by assisting the Opportunity school, furnishing two typewriters at a cost of \$54.00; Student loan, \$50.00; prize to high school for best historical essay, \$5.00; four prizes to grammar schools valued at \$12.50.

On George Washington's birthday we sponsored a parade in which all patriotic organizations took part. We planted a tree and in five schools we unveiled, with appropriate exercises, a lovely picture of George Washington. We also presented to each school four historical booklets and a copy of the United States Constitution.

Our programs have been varied and interesting. We have tried to observe all patriotic days. We have assisted in planting trees, in welfare work, selling Christmas seals, Red Cross activity, observed Flag day and also helped the unemployment fund by giving \$12.50.

Total membership, 101; two new members; attendance was good during the year.

Our work with the Commodore Richard Dale chapter has been very pleasant. The two chapters have worked together in the interest of the unemployment fund; on the Washington's birthday celebration and on the celebration of Flag day. Total expenditures, \$200.00.

COUNCIL OF SAFETY CHAPTER, AMERICUS

Mrs. S. L. Burgin, Regent

Council of Safety chapter has membership of 58. Three papers pending in Washington. The outstanding achievement for the year was cooperation with chamber of commerce in celebrating Americus and Sumter county centennial, December 9, 1931.

Historical pageant given, decorated windows with wonderful display of every kind of antique. Chapter won first prize of \$25.00 for most appropriate float in parade. Sent picture of float to D. A. R. Magazine. Year book dedicated to George Washington Bicentennial. Memorial tree planted on February 22nd. Regent presented to chapter set of desk flags in holder. Two medals given in schools for student making highest average in American History. Gave \$5.00 to Empty Stocking fund. It is with deep regret I report the passing, March 29, 1931, of our beloved Historian and former chapter regent, Mrs. Thad Wise. All honor roll requirements met.

KNOX-CONWAY CHAPTER, ASHBURN

Miss Mamie Vinson, Regent

Our membership is nineteen, no new members for the year. We have a most active chapter of interested members with the entire membership, of those living in Turner county, present at each meeting.

Each meeting is opened with singing of patriotic songs, Salute to the Flag, and devotional led by our chaplain.

Most attractive year books in the form of trees, tied with red, white and blue ribbon, with pictures of George Washington thereon, were dedicated to George Washington. Our course of study has been on the important epochs in the life of Washington.

The chapter has planted three trees and twelve shrubs on the highway. Chapter members have planted eleven trees and eighty-nine pieces of shrubbery.

We have three subscribers to the D. A. R. Magazine. Two Revolutionary soldiers' graves have been marked. Two real daughters' graves have been located. We arranged a window display on Washington's birthday, using a sand table arrangement of Mount Vernon with figures in vari-colored dresses on the lawn.

The Bi-centennial celebration was formally opened with a large reception on February 20th, with the chapter members in colonial costume. Living pictures of the days of Washington were most artistically presented. We have a scrap book with quite a bit of interesting material therein.

We have given as a prize a picture of George Washington to the Ashburn Public school. We have also presented the school with a picture of George Washington, to be used in Study hall. The chapter assisted in the sale of Red Cross seals. We remembered the two real daughters at Christmas. Work is still in progress on the County history as quite an additional bit of data has been secured.

ELIJAH CLARKE CHAPTER, ATHENS

Mrs. Morgan Roby Redwine, Regent

Winner of Helen Rogers Franklin trophy, State Treasurer's prize, State Editor's prize, and Girl Home Makers cup.

Elijah Clarke chapter is pleased to submit in brief the following report of the outstanding achievements of the year: From this report, it will be seen that we have put our shoulders to the wheel as never before, and have done something worthwhile in every field of patriotic endeavor.

We have added to our loan funds, and are today maintaining a total loan scholarship fund of \$1,388.61, one of the finest chapter loan funds in the United States. We have also contributed one gift scholarship of \$315.00 to a worthy University student.

In our local schools and colleges we have given medals and prizes amounting to \$96.80, thus promoting good citizenship and patriotic fervor among our young people.

We have broadcast four splendid radio programs and have maintained a D. A. R. column in our local paper for the dissemination of patriotic knowledge.

We have scoured the county for historic spots and records. The graves of five Revolutionary heroes and eight daughters of Revolutionary soldiers have been located. An old Indian trail through our county has been traced, and a grant of land to our gallant ally, Count D'Estraing, has been located.

One hundred and two old Bible records, abstracts of 82 old wills,

and other valuable records have been copied, three papers have been sent to our Historical and Literary Reciprocity chairman, and 13 historic post cards collected.

We have added to our library, contributed to our local high school library, sent 80 books to the Merchant Marine library, purchased Vol. IV of the Lucy Cook Peel Memorial, and maintained two subscriptions to the D. A. R. magazine in college libraries.

We have placed colored Flag Codes in every white school in our city, and have framed them when necessary. We have displayed the flag at each meeting and on all patriotic occasions, and have placed flags on National Memorial day on all Revolutionary soldiers' graves in the community.

We have celebrated the Bi-centennial by means of Washington programs, prizes, window decorations, distribution of literature, and tree plantings. Our year book contains an outline of our programs devoted to the study of Washington's life, and our scrap book is replete with clippings pertaining to George Washington and the Bi-centennial.

Our conservation and thrift work has amounted to \$1,648.11, including the serving of 120 meals to needy school children, cash contributions to underprivileged school children, Red Cross work, and conservation of natural resources. One reforestation project has been undertaken, with success.

We have donated to Tamassee, to Mont Verde, to Kate Duncan Smith school, to Wakefield, to Meadow Garden, and to Kenmore.

In conclusion, we have met all honor roll requirements, celebrated all patriotic days, responded to every worthy call possible, and by the combined efforts of eighty-four loyal members, we are closing the year with money in the treasury.

ATLANTA CHAPTER, ATLANTA

Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, Regent

It is my pleasure to record some of the activities of the Atlanta chapter for the past year:

Our membership numbers 390. The meetings have been well attended. Interesting and instructive programs have been arranged for all patriotic anniversaries with addresses by most able speakers. Splendid papers on the Washington Bi-centennial have been given. A social hour followed each meeting. The chapter is honored by the membership of the state regent, Mrs. Bun Wylie, also chairman Georgia Commission Washington Bi-centennial.

On April 29, 1931, the Peachtree marker giving the origin of the name Peachtree was unveiled by Mrs. Thomas, former regent, with appropriate exercises.

The chapter has contributed to many of the projects sponsored by the National and State Societies, amounting to \$603.80.

It is with pride that we report fifteen scholarships valued at \$1,789.00. In appreciation of which the chapter presented D. A. R. calenders to the teachers.

Ten gold medals, valued at \$100.00, were awarded in an essay contest to the six Junior High schools and the four Private schools, giving scholarships through our chapter.

Programs for Armistice and Georgia days were broadcast over local stations. The Dolly Madison Society C. A. R., is most active and sponsored a Bi-centennial program over WSB on February the twenty-second.

Two markers for Revolutionary soldiers' graves have been placed. On December 27, 1931, a marker was dedicated to Basil Neal. The

Thomson chapter was invited to join with us in these exercises. A marker was unveiled on May first to David Dickson, buried near Jonesboro. The grave of Daniel Clower has been located near Lawrenceville and a permit for a marker applied for.

Our Martha Washington luncheon, a brilliant social affair, was a great success. Mrs. Bun Wylie, State regent; Mrs. Julian McCurry, State regent-elect; Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, past vice-president general, and many of our State officers were guests of honor.

March the fourth the Atlanta chapter entertained at a large reception in honor of Mrs. Henry Joy, National President, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, and past vice-president general D. A. R., to which all Colonial and Revolutionary Societies were invited.

The chairman of D. A. R. Magazine reports twenty-two subscriptions.

Every Monday the chairman of Base Hospital No. 48 is on duty and distributes cigarettes in the ward sponsored by the chapter, with Christmas presents, this totals, \$25.17.

A box, valued at \$12.00, was sent Ellis Island by the Americanization committee. This committee attended Judge Underwood's court when forty-six aliens were naturalized.

Craigie house, our chapter home, has been painted on the outside and other necessary repairs made. A silver tea service has been added to the equipment of the chapter.

Total disbursements for the year, \$2,467.89.

We report with deepest regret the passing of nine of our beloved members: Mesdames John B. Gordon, David Woodward, a past regent; Albert Thornton, W. S. Rogers, G. C. Bculineau, Miss Alice Baxter, Mesdames William A. Wright, Joseph Madison High, a past regent, and Herbert Milam.

JOSEPH HABERSHAM CHAPTER, ATLANTA

Mrs. Geo. M. Niles, Regent

The time has now arrived to render an accounting of my stewardship of the Joseph Habersham chapter.

We have had a happy and harmonious year, and our fellowship with the Atlanta chapter has been a privilege and a joy. Then, too, we have had in our midst the State regent, Mrs. Bun Wylie, with her wonderful charm and personality to guide and assist us.

All designated patriotic days have been observed with splendid historical programs. July the fourth was a gala occasion, as we had the State regent, the Atlanta chapter, and other patriotic organizations to participate in the program.

February the twelfth, our thirty-second birthday, also Georgia day, was another happy celebration.

During the last year, a large number of trees and shrubs have been planted by chapter members. Two trees were planted and dedicated to George and Martha Washington with interesting exercises.

We cooperated in the Bi-centennial celebration of Washington's birthday, and also had the pleasure of assisting in the first State National Defense convention.

One hundred and twelve books have been sent to the Marine library. Hospital No. 48 is visited regularly by our members.

A radio program was given by the regent on "Why Become a Member of the D. A. R.?"

An annual event is our Georgia Products dinner. The speaker,

Dr. Theodore Jack, of Emory university, stressed the fact that children were our most valuable Georgia products.

Our gift scholarships are valued at \$670.00. Three medals are given through our chapter, one to the most efficient student in the R. O. T. C. at Georgia Tech; one to the Woodberry School for Girls, and one to the Bainbridge High school.

Ten new magazine subscriptions have been reported, and 10 old ones.

Mrs. W. F. Dykes, one of our charming and beloved members, is State corresponding secretary. Just before the State conference the regent entertained the Board of management of the chapter at a breakfast at the Biltmore hotel.

One hundred and fifty pounds of clothing were sent to farmer's families, also contributions of money, clothing, and food to the needy in our city.

A number of Smith-Hughes Vocational classes have been sponsored by the chapter.

Invaluable work has been done by a member of our chapter in arranging, editing, and publishing a state historical volume for the Lucy Cook Peel Memorial. We are basking in her reflected glory for we shared our dear daughter with the state to do this work. Our members are all most loyal and helpful.

Nine Bible and six tombstone records were reported. Death has claimed four of our members: Mrs. J. C. Hunter, Mrs. C. G. Beck, Mrs. Martin Meyers, and Miss Mary Battle.

Depression has, also, depleted our membership, however, eight new members have been admitted, making a total of three hundred and fifty-nine now enrolled.

Mrs. W. H. Kiser entertained the chapter at her home on November the thirteenth, in memory of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. William Lawson Peel, the founder of the chapter. The chapter was such a large part of her mother's life, that it was a gracious and beautiful gesture to have the chapter with her on that occasion.

AUGUSTA CHAPTER, AUGUSTA

Mrs. August H. Brenner, Regent

In Augusta's celebration of the Bi-centennial our chapter has assumed a position of trust and honor. As August was the State capitol when visited by President Washington in May, 1791, the chapter has urged that the Bi-centennial calls for a united expression of homage and patriotism.

Last year's program closed with a Flag day address at Meadow Garden and the usual Flag festival in recognition of July 4th.

August was spent preparing the year books, printed in blue, on buff, with a cut of the Houdon bust on cover. Papers and addresses were carefully assigned.

The November program was dedicated to our State regent, Mrs. Bun Wylie, accompanied by Mrs. H. Nicholson, State auditor, and Mrs. Charles Rice, of Atlanta, Mrs. Wylie was our guest from November 12th to 14th. She spoke to our Executive board and others, at a luncheon and delivered the Armistice day address, following a reception at Meadow Garden, on the afternoon of November 13th. That evening she was a guest of honor at a banquet given by our citizens to the Polish Ambassador, and other distinguished persons, present to unveil a monument to Dr. Paul Fitzsimmon Eve. Dr. Eve, a native Augustan and surgeon of the Georgia Medical college, had served as a surgeon in the Polish struggle for independence, 1830-1831. In celebration of the 100th

anniversary the Polish Medical and Dental Associations of America were doing him this honor. On Saturday morning Mrs. Wylie, and other D. A. R. representatives, occupied seats on the platform at the unveiling and were given recognition. We deem our State regent's visit the high point in a successful year.

February has been a busy month in a most active year. A brilliant card party was given at the Bon Air-Vanderbilt hotel on February 4th, netting \$127.00. On Saturday, February 20th, the Flag festival cleared in thank offerings from those decorated, \$94.36. As a result the chapter has ordered a large bronze tablet to bear the Washington bust, D. A. R. insignia, and a suitable inscription, to be placed on a granite marker six feet in height, which will mark the spot where President Washington was met on Wednesday, May 18, 1791, by Governor Edward Telfair, Judge George Walton, Major General John Twiggs, and other distinguished citizens. On Wednesday, May 18, 1932, this marker will be unveiled. Governor Russell has been invited to be present.

Washington's birthday was also celebrated by two radio programs. At 9:15 p. m., February 19th; and at the same hour on the 22nd. The regent introduced the speakers: Mr. Brainerd Currie, college sophomore orator, who won third place at the University Bi-centennial contest, and Mrs. Frederick Smith, our vice-regent. Groups of songs were rendered by Mrs. M. M. MacFerrin.

On Sunday, the 21st the chapter attended service at historic St. Paul's church.

On Monday, the 22nd, a wonderful program was put on at Meadow Garden, where Mrs. Sanford Gardner received at the annual George Washington tea. The program closed with a gigantic living flag, given in tableau by members of the Junior League. Local charities, and services at Veteran's hospital, Home for Defective children, etc., as well as efforts in behalf of Red Cross, Christmas seals, etc., have been carried on. The usual gifts to National and State work have been given, including per capita amounts to Forest Park, and Indexing Georgia records. Only \$190.00 has been spent by the chapter on Meadow Garden to date; but extensive repairs will be made.

We have lost two members by death—Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, and Mrs. J. L. Robertson.

One new member has been received, two by transfer, and four applications are pending. Membership, 133.

ELIZABETH WASHINGTON CHAPTER, AUGUSTA

Mrs. W. I. Wilson, Regent

Membership, 49—two papers in Washington. All meetings are opened with prayer led by chaplain, and our D. A. R. ritual, with Flag always present. Our historian reads some choice selection at each meeting and several scrap books have been filled with valuable genealogical clippings.

Committees visit hospitals and assist with all local routine work. Christmas offerings. Seals, Red Cross, Armistice day and Memorial day.

Our Real grand-daughter, with her store of real knowledge, is an inspiration and pleasure to us. She has presented to the chapter a beautiful hand-made quilt—every stitch made by herself, and she is also filling a scrap book. In sympathy with our Bi-centennial and in compliance with its mandates we are planting flowers and planting trees. But our principle achievement is the placing of a handsome marker on Washington street. This modest monolith

is of finest grade Georgia granite—bearing tribute to the “Father of his country,” who was the guest of our city in 1791. Our efforts having been centered upon this memorial, whose valuation totals three hundred dollars, our gifts in other directions were of necessity restricted.

To the anti-Tuberculosis fund, \$5.00; clothing, hats, etc., to family of six, value, \$20.00; books for needy children, \$7.00; flowers, \$12.00; general expenses, \$6.00; marker, \$300.00.

BAINBRIDGE CHAPTER, BAINBRIDGE

Mrs. A. B. Conger, Regent

Bainbridge chapter sends greetings, and submits the following report:

We have a total of forty-nine members, having lost two of our most beloved members by death, Mrs. John E. Donalson, who was a charter member, and Mrs. J. C. Rudisil, our registrar. We have three new members and two papers pending.

Our meetings are held in homes of members and are well attended. We have made a comprehensive study of the life of George Washington, and celebrated February 22nd by planting a Cherry Laurel tree on the school grounds and participating in a program in the school auditorium. We have cooperated with the school authorities in observing other patriotic days.

About one thousand trees and shrubs have been planted by the members of the chapter, and we assisted the Garden club with the Annual Flower show.

We are fortunate in having the State chairman of Gift Scholarships a member of our chapter, and it gives us great pleasure to report \$236.50 in gifts.

All honor roll requirements have been met.

The chapter historian sent to Mrs. Thomas one hundred Bible records and ninety-two tombstone records.

The chapter has offered a prize in the local school for the best average in American history.

Our Better Films committee has been active, and made \$11.00 for the chapter by sponsoring the picture, “Alexander Hamilton.”

The chapter has purchased fifty Patriotic Song books, and patriotic songs are sung at each meeting.

The chapter's finances are in good condition, and our expenditures to National, State and local amount to \$427.65.

LAMAR-LaFAYETTE CHAPTER, BARNESVILLE

Mrs. Jena Cuthbert Collier, Regent

With a membership of 27, three of these being new, the Lamar-LaFayette chapter has enjoyed a year of harmonious activity.

The meetings are attended by approximately 65 per cent of the resident members, and are opened with prayer by chaplain and Flag Salute.

During the past year all honor roll requirements have been met and all Patriotic days observed.

In honor of the Bi-centennial, George Washington's birthday was observed by the ringing of bells of the city, and an address on his life delivered by Rev. A. J. Warner. Our year books were dedicated to Washington and the subject of study for the year was his life. Also a Washington tree was planted.

We have two subscribers to D. A. R. Magazine, the chapter being one of them.

Two prizes have been given this year: one for the best average in the study of American history and for the best average in Home Making pursuits.

Eight Bible records and tombstone records were sent to State chairman.

In Highway Beautification, we cooperated with the Garden club and other clubs in the planting of the highway from Barnesville to the Spalding county line—a distance of 9.241 miles. In this planting, 522 altheas, 169 pecan trees, 113 pine trees, and 50 Cherokee roses were used.

We were given the privilege of cooperating with the Georgia Industrial college in their forestry program. Thirty-five acres are being devoted to this new work; it is progressing nicely.

The chapter's outstanding work for the year has been the marking of the house where LaFayette stopped in 1825 while enroute from Milledgeville, Ga., to Montgomery, Ala. A check for \$50.00 from the Georgia Daughters assisted us in financing this. Our State regent, Mrs. Bun Wylie, honored us by her presence at this time, and unveiled and dedicated the marker. Mrs. Wylie and Mrs. Nicholson were entertained with a luncheon by the chapter while here.

The grave of Vines Collier, located on the old Collier plantation, (now owned by Mr. E. T. Howard), in Oglethorpe county, near Lexington, has been marked this year.

PETER EARLY CHAPTER, BLAKELY

Mrs. Victor Balkcom, Regent

Peter Early chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, begs to submit the following report of its year's work:

The chapter has a membership of 28, one less than last year, due to one member's removal to another town.

All patriotic days have been suitably observed. The foremost work of the chapter has been Patriotic Education. One chapter medal is offered at Blakely High school for the highest mark in American History. One medal is offered by the regent to the senior girl making highest record in citizenship. One beautifully framed picture of Washington presented to school by chapter.

Three dozen flags purchased by chapter for Bi-centennial decorations.

Five dollars in text books were given locally to children unable to buy them.

Have sent one picture to be placed in state scrap book—sons and daughters of chapter members, planting a tree on the school grounds in commemoration of Bi-centennial celebration. The trees have been registered in Washington by the Bi-centennial Tree Planting association, and the framed certificate is to be hung upon the walls of the school library. One student loan fund of \$150.00 is in use.

The chapter's general fund was wiped out and \$50.00 on our second student's loan fund lost in the bank failure.

THE LANAHASSEE CHAPTER, BUENA VISTA

Mrs. S. M. Burt, Regent

The Lanahassee chapter sends greetings to the conference. We have received two new members since last conference. We have a splendid attendance and much interest is manifested in our meet-

ings. Nine monthly meetings are held in the homes of our members. Our programs are attractively arranged to suit each month. Our chaplain opens the meetings with prayer and we close with the American's Creed. We have a Flag lesson, and also a reading or talk pertaining to George Washington at each meeting.

Our chapter has framed and placed seven Flag codes in our local school at a cost of six dollars. We give a ten dollar medal and five dollars in gold to the pupil making the highest average in United States History; also \$2.50 in gold to the pupil making highest average in Georgia History, in our local school. We have sent one dollar and sixty cents for Immigrant's Manual; thirty-two cents for Publicity and Bulletin; two dollars for Marking Historic Spots; one dollar for Kenmore Gardens.

Several hundred George Washington trees and also a lot of shrubbery have been planted on one of our rural school grounds. All patriotic days have been observed. We have located and marked the grave of one real Daughter of the American Revolution. All State and National dues have been met.

BRUNSWICK CHAPTER, BRUNSWICK

Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Regent

Brunswick chapter has 65 members, paid in full. Gained two members, one by transfer. Lost one by resignation. Met all Honor Roll requirements.

Meetings from October through June, with special observance of patriotic days, including Flag day, with annual luncheon at Cloister hotel at Sea Island Beach, special address and music. Armistice day and Woodrow Wilson day observed with fine addresses.

Bi-centennial of Washington observed February 22nd with community program, with prominent speaker, followed by planting of live oak in public square, when a marble tablet was dedicated.

A granite marker was unveiled on the Old Post road, at intersection of Waycross highway, in March, with fitting ceremony.

Of particular interest was the visit to the port of Brunswick of "Old Ironsides," in view of the fact that timbers for the original frigate were cut on St. Simon's Island. The D. A. R. took a prominent part in the festivities of the occasion.

History of the chapter was contributed as requested. Mrs. Davidson's "Early Records of Georgia" was purchased for the library, and copies of the Constitution and Declaration of Independence were framed and presented to the schools. Had a special forestry program in April, and have an active Better Films committee.

Shipped a generous box of sewing material to Ellis Island, value \$25.00. Have donated \$59.00 locally to Opportunity school, Salvation Army, City hospital, Red Cross, and Y. W. C. A.

Have a special committee handling sale of Washington Memorial plates and D. A. R. calendars. We annually present \$5.00 in gold, or a gold medal, both to the student attaining the best grade in American history, and to the girl making highest grade in home economics class. Total amount expended, \$317.63.

CAMILLA CHAPTER, CAMILLA

Mrs. Iverson Bennett, Regent

The total membership of chapter is twenty-three, having lost one member by death. Nine meetings have been held regularly on the first Thursday in each month in the homes of the members. State and National dues amounting to \$27.60 have been paid. Two medals, total value \$7.50, given to pupils making highest average in merican history. The regent is a subscriber to D. A. R. Magazine. A student loan fund has been started by chapter. The amount thus far is \$45.00. The Constitution of the United States; Declaration of Independence, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, and other documents were framed and hung in school library.

Armistice day and George Washington programs at High school chapel sponsored by D. A. R. Fourteen small flags were placed in class room of local school. Teachers urged to have Pledge to Flag and Patriotic songs as part of chapel exercises each morning.

ETOWAH CHAPTER, CARTERSVILLE

Mrs. Sam Candler, Regent

The Etowah chapter has had all regular meetings in homes of members with historical programs at each meeting.

All Patriotic days were observed. Washington's birthday was celebrated with a special program at the Cartersville High school.

A history of the chapter was written by Mrs. S. E. Hamrick to be included in the Bartow County history.

Three new members were received. Total membership, 47.

A prize of \$5.00 has been offered to the High school, and two prizes of \$2.50 each to Grammar schools for the best essays on George Washington. One subscription to D. A. R. Magazine. A cabinet has been placed in the Mary Munford Memorial library for the safe keeping of our books, records and relics.

A regent's pin was bought by the chapter. All State and National obligations have been paid.

TOMOCHICHI CHAPTER, CLARKESVILLE

Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Demorest, Regent

The Tomochichi chapter of Habersham county with a membership of thirty-four, has met its State and National dues and the most important of the honor roll requirements.

The year began delightfully with a colonial tea, displaying not only rare relics and heirlooms but also an exhibit of beautiful paintings by an artist of note from California.

Three graves of Revolutionary soldiers have been located but on only one has been secured sufficient data for marking.

The annual \$10.00 scholarship to Camp Wilkins at Athens, was awarded a Habersham county girl.

Our chapter sponsors a Camp Fire organization as its "Girl Home-makers" work; the Guardian being a member of the chapter.

A prize of \$5.00 has been offered the high school student who writes the best essay on "Why I Am Glad I Am an American." Three hundred and sixty students entered the contest.

The chapter urged all schools in the county to hold patriotic exercises and to plant Washington trees. Programs were sent them and twenty-nine out of the thirty-four schools responded.

Our historian gave an address on "Tomochichi" at the Tallulah Falls Industrial school, was speaker at a Clarkesville tree planting,

and also spoke at Piedmont college on "Washington, the Citizen."

On February 24th, the chapter gave a patriotic program at Piedmont college, with an address on "Washington, the Patriot." A tree was presented to the college and dedicated by the regent to the memory of George Washington.

On February 26th, the chapter was represented by the regent on a Bi-centennial program at Piedmont college, her subject being "The Portraits of Washington."

Through the courtesy of the First National bank of Cornelia, large beautiful reproductions of Stuart's Atheneum Head were given the regent for distribution to all the schools in the county.

Ten dollars has been offered by the chapter as an annual prize in expression at Piedmont college.

The public has been urged to plant embankments along the highway with honey-suckle and Dorothy Perkins roses.

Christmas seals were bought by the members of the chapter, and \$21.25 was sent to the sanitorium at Alto to buy presents for the children there. A total expenditure of \$107.12 was made during the year.

Plans have been made for a patriotic pageant to be given this spring and each of the high schools in the county is to take part.

BUTTON GWINNETT CHAPTER, COLUMBUS

Mrs. N. L. Dudley, Regent

The chapter has 53 members, one being a new member. Our meetings are held once a month mostly at the Woman's Club house, other times in the homes of members. Fifty-one members have met all Honor Roll requirements.

LaFayette Birthday exercises held at marker at Ft. Benning by three local chapters and wreath placed on marker. Chapter flag displayed at club house and flags at many members' homes on Armistice day. All other patriotic days observed.

Tree planted in memory of George Washington, celebrating Bi-centennial. Also joint meeting held at some time at club house by three local chapters and an excellent program presented. Our vice-president general, Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, presented the distinguished guests.

We had a fine year book, taking up the study of political subjects, Communism, etc. Sent a copy to State editor. Our most important work was for Welfare Women and children. The making and giving of garments to school children, valued at \$75.00. A box of vari-colored wools, valued at \$2.50, sent to Ellis Island. One set patriotic papers given to a school. Two scholarships to Industrial High school. A \$2.50 prize essay contest. Four D. A. R. calendars sold. Two volumes, "History of Columbus," given by three local chapters, one to Memorial Continental Hall library, one to State library.

Have given \$5.00 to Community chest, \$5.00 to Meadow Garden, \$2.00 marking historic spots. Also \$2.00 to Kenmore, and two D. A. R. Magazine subscriptions. Have planted 250 trees—88 shrubs. Ninety-one tombstone records. Records from Strickland Bible from 1771-1821.

Have added three years interest on \$100.00 Student Loan fund to principal. Helped in Red Cross drive, Tag day for Georgia Orphans home, Christmas Seal sale.

Have a Better Films chairman and work with local Better Films committee. Disbursements, \$268.24.

GEORGE WALTON CHAPTER, COLUMBUS

Mrs. Edward Wohlwender, Regent

Our chapter's enrollment now stands at 51, four new members having been added and one lost by death during the year. The Year Book committee, Miss Edna Jessop, chairman, presented a series of interesting studies for the year on "Modern Patriotism," with the thought, "Long may our land be bright with freedom's holy light."

All patriotic days have been observed. Nine regular meetings have been held, each meeting opened with prayer, Salute to the Flag, the American's Creed, a patriotic song and a lesson on National Defense. A handsome silk flag, mounted on a pedestal, was purchased for \$35.00, by a committee of which Mrs. J. R. Lockhart was chairman, and this is proudly displayed at each meeting. One meeting was featured by a display of historical relics.

Sixty-seven trees and 225 shrubs have been planted. Roses and shrubs were planted along the sides of a new overpass on one of our highways. We presented to the Woman's Club house a beautiful print, in colors and suitably framed, of the "Signing of the Declaration of Independence." There are six subscribers to the D. A. R. Magazine in this chapter. With the other two chapters in Columbus, we sent one copy of the "History of Columbus," by Nancy Telfair, to Mrs. Magna, librarian general, and one copy to the Georgia State library.

An essay contest, Mrs. Rolla Brown, chairman, was conducted among the seventh grade students of the city schools. The prize, \$5.00 in gold, was awarded to Margaret Kennon, of the Wynnton school, for the best essay on "Imagine You Are a Reporter with George Washington's Army for Two Years."

In celebration of the Washington Bicentennial, we joined with the other two local chapters in a George Washington meeting in February. The honor guests were Dr. Zebulon Judd, Auburn Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., Mrs. Zebulon Judd, State regent, Alabama D. A. R.; Mrs. Fred Allison, Alabama State radio, chairman; Miss Mary Martin, regent Lighthorse Harry Lee chapter, Auburn, Ala. With appropriate exercises, a tree was planted in Washington's memory on the lawn of the Woman's Club house, the dedication speech being made by Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, Vice-President General N. S. D. A. R. This was followed by a patriotic program in the auditorium of the Club house and a beautiful tea with patriotic decorations. Another social event was a most successful George Washington tea and bridge party given in February.

The chapter bought Red Cross seals amounting to \$22.75, sent a box valued at \$5.00 to Ellis Island, bought seven D. A. R. Calendars, contributed \$15.00 to the Sunshine Fund for Contitution hall, bought poppies 100 per cent on Armistice day, secured \$10.00 on Tag day for Georgia's destitute children, contributed to Meadow Garden, and met all honor roll requirements.

Several accounts of meetings have been sent to the State editor and all news of the chapter sent to the local press by Mrs. Guy Dillard, press reporter. The chapter voted for the Oglethorpe boulder on Broadway in Columbus as the next spot to be marked by the Georgia D. A. R. This marks the spot where General James Oglethorpe crossed the Chattahoochee river for a conference with the Indians.

The chapter honored two real daughters of the American Revolution, Miss Pool and Mrs. Newsome, of Gibson, Ga., with historic

post cards and a subscription to the D. A. R. Magazine. Our chapter has been saddened by the death of a beloved member, Mrs. Anna Dismuke Wynn.

OGLETHORPE CHAPTER, COLUMBUS

Mrs. O. D. Edge, Regent

We have had nine chapter meetings since the last State conference, all patriotic days have been observed. Honor roll requirements were met by 79.

The years' study is "Epochs in American History and Our Great War President.

The chapter assisted in sale of Christmas seals and most members bought \$1.00 worth. Six D. A. R. calendars were bought. Nine subscribed to magazine. Assisted with Tag day for benefit of Georgia wards which was on Georgia day. Gave \$25.00 to Constitution hall for wall brackets in honor of Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, vice-president general from Georgia, also \$15.00 for Sunshine contribution to Meadow Garden, gave \$20.00 to Tamassée, also three scholarships, amounting to \$30.00 to local school.

The Columbus, Georgia Centenary, A History of Columbus, was presented to the National librarian, also one to State librarian.

The three local D. A. R. chapters celebrated jointly in February the two hundredth birthday of George Washington with a beautiful and appropriate program which included tree planting on the lawn of the Women's club.

Three hundred and twenty-three trees and 99 evergreens were planted.

Disbursements were \$372.96.

JAMES PITMAN CHAPTER, COMMERCE

Mrs. C. E. Pittman, Regent

The James Pittman chapter has a membership of 43. Resident members, 23. Non-resident members, 20. One new member by transfer. Two dropped. One resigned. Ten monthly meetings in the home of members. All patriotic days observed. Meetings opened and closed with patriotic songs and America's Creed and Flag Salute. Two patriotic addresses by chaplain.

The fifteenth anniversary observed on March 16, 1931 with a lovely reception at the home of Mrs. T. C. Pittman. About 100 guests were present. Report of all meetings have been published locally and sent to State editor.

Three subscriptions to D. A. R. Magazine. One subscription to "National Republic," for school library. Picture of George Washington framed for school to hang in auditorium. Five dollar medal or gold piece given to the high school student making the highest monthly average above 90, in United States history. Two prizes of \$2.00 and \$1.00 to the grammar grades, 6-5-6-7 memorizing and singing best "America." Cook book given to the best all-round student in Home Economics.

Chapter history being written. Scrap-book grows more interesting and valuable. Armistice day observed with public exercise at school building with all other organizations cooperating. The regent and two other members attended the unveiling of the Nancy Hart marker at Hartwell on November 11, 1931.

The chapter observed George Washington's birthday, in commemoration of the Bicentennial at a lovely tea at the home of Col.

and Mrs. E. C. Stark. The officers and members serving as hostesses were in costume. Three hundred were invited.

The regent gave an address on "George Washington, the Statesman," at a union meeting of the churches on Sunday evening, February 21, 1932. At the request of the regent, the Superintendent of the local school had a special George Washington program in each of the eleven grades on Monday, February 22, 1932. One tree planted on school grounds in commemoration of the Bi-centennial.

All honor roll requirements met; local expenditures, \$25.00; Red Cross seals, \$3.50. Total, \$117.60, \$100.00 on interest, \$75.00 in treasury; ten Bible records; five family lines traced; 25 pages historical family sketches.

COL. JOHN McINTOSH CHAPTER, CONYERS

Mrs. Henry McCalla, Regent

Total membership, 19; State and national dues paid; patriotic picture given to school, \$5.00; three "History prizes" given to 6th, 7th and 11th grades for highest average in "American History." We celebrated Armistice day with a program at the Conyers Public school, and wreaths were placed on the graves of the three boys from this county who gave their lives for their country in the late World War.

We have two subscriptions to the D. A. R. Magazine; one was presented to the library. We sent reports to the state chairman and celebrated the various patriotic days. Honor roll requirements were met on September 1st, 1931. Total amount paid out this year, \$75.26.

FORT EARLY CHAPTER, CORDELE

Mrs. Butler Ray, Regent

Fort Early chapter has forty-five members, three papers and one transfer pending. All special patriotic days have been observed. The Bi-centennial program, as suggested by Mrs. Land, has been used throughout the year.

On Flag day and Independence day, all local churches were asked to cooperate in celebrating the day, and Old Glory was displayed in the churches. The cooperation of the business houses was secured, also.

Copies of Flag code, Constitution and Declaration of Independence were presented to city and county schools; \$8.12 was contributed to Ellis Island, Immigrant's manual, and National Defense. Ten dollars was contributed for school books, and books, food and clothing have been given to needy school children. Two scholarships in expression were given—value \$75.00.

Fort Early chapter planted a living Christmas tree—a Washington memorial—on the library lawn, and cooperated with the Woman's club in planting shrubbery on school and court house lawns.

The chapter gave a gold medal for the best average in American history and solicited ten other medals for the local schools.

Fort Early contributed \$19.08 for publicity and bulletin, Indexing Georgia records in Constitution Hall library, maintenance fund Georgia D. A. R. Forest Park, Georgia's contribution to Navy and Marine memorial, publication of chapter histories, Lucy Cook Peel Memorial records, marking historic spots, Kenmore Gardens.

SERGEANT NEWTON CHAPTER, COVINGTON

Mrs. W. D. Travis, Regent

Sergeant Newton chapter has had a splendid year and through the cooperation of the committees and their active chairmen much has been accomplished. We have a membership of 48, having enrolled one new name; lost one by transfer, and gained one by transfer.

Ten regular meetings have been held at the homes of the members or at the Woman's Club building, with good attendance. The historical programs, consisting of historical lectures, papers, music, and readings, have been interesting.

The June meeting was devoted to a Flag program. The Flag lessons, as presented by the chairman, have been instructive. We have had the Flag Salute at our meetings and flags have been displayed on the public square and residences on all patriotic days.

Our September meeting was one of pleasure and inspiration. We were not only honored with a visit from our state regent, Mrs. Bun Wylie, who brought to us a most enthusiastic and helpful message, but we were delighted to have as our guests regents and daughters representing the Atlanta, Conyers, Social Circle, Monroe, and Madison chapters. Mrs. Trox Bankston also entertained at luncheon in honor of state regent.

Our outstanding work has been along the lines of patriotic education and conservation and thrift. We have endeavored to stress good citizenship. We have cooperated with the school on three observance days.

On April 3rd, our two D. A. R. prizes were presented—a history of American's Creed day was given by the regent and the creed recited in unison by the school.

On Armistice day the chairman of Historic days, featured a radio program giving President Hoover's speech at Washington at the unveiling of the memorial statue to the Unknown Soldier.

On February 22nd, we dedicated, with appropriate exercises, our Washington Bi-centennial tree, planted on the school grounds of the Covington Public school. The chairman of Patriotic Education presented to the school a Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington. We have invested in local gift scholarships \$58.00, have contributed to welfare work \$25.00. The members have cooperated with the Penny-a-Meal club, responded to Red Cross roll call, and helped in many worthy undertakings. One member has assisted in Boy and Girl Scout work.

Several hundred trees and shrubs have been planted by the chapter and individual members. We sent to the state chairman a post card showing the Old Yarbrough Oak, at Oxford, Ga., the only tree in the state that owns itself.

We have marked the grave of Richmond Terrell, Revolutionary soldier. Sent in one Bible record and one paper written by the chapter historian has been sent to Historical and Literary Reciprocity committee.

Chairman of National Defense has been active and stressed some phase of the work at each meeting.

Beter Films chairman has worked with local theater and many pictures, listed as No. 1 and 2 in D. A. R. preview, have been shown.

Our Publicity chairman has reported all meetings to local paper and to the state editor of D. A. R. column of the Atlanta Constitution.

We have complied with all Honor Roll requirements, have made

contributions to various projects, endorsed by National and State organizations and we hope to add part of funds from picture show to our \$25.00, set aside for marking historic spots in Newton county.

BENJAMIN HAWKINS CHAPTER, CUTHBERT

Mrs. J. S. Zuber, Regent

The Benjamin Hawkins chapter has twenty-seven members, three have been added during the past year, and two lost, one by resignation and one by death.

The meetings have been held regularly at the homes of the members and patriotic songs, the Flag Code, Flag lessons, and American's Creed are features of each program. All designated patriotic days have been observed in some way.

A five dollar history medal was given to the high school pupil making general excellence in American history. The members have access to one subscription of the Magazine. Ten Flag Codes and copies of the Declaration of Independence have been placed in the public school. Through the efforts of the chapter a copy of the early history of Randolph county has been gotten from the records of Stewart county from which it was formed, and placed on record in the Randolph county court house.

The outstanding work of the year has been to form a loan scholarship fund at Andrew college to educate a worthy Randolph county girl. The value of this scholarship is \$88.00.

In memory of George Washington's Bi-centennial celebration, a flowering cherry tree was presented to the Iris Garden club and in honor of his birthday, a lovely silver tea was given.

Conservation and thrift has been urged and a number of trees and shrubs planted and living Christmas trees used by several members.

Reports sent to state chairman and accounts of meetings were in local papers. One article sent to the State editor. Amount expended during the year, \$140.60.

GOV. JOHN MILLEDGE CHAPTER, DALTON

Mrs. B. A. Tyler, Regent

Gov. John Milledge chapter has 64 members, 43 resident, three new members. Seventy-five per cent of resident members attend meetings. All National and State obligations, all Honor Roll requirements have been met.

The outstanding work of the chapter was marking the site of the first mission to the Cherokees near Spring Place, Georgia, established 1801, by the Moravian church of North Carolina, amount expended for same, \$75.86 (\$50.00 given by State D. A. R.).

We are cooperating with others in compiling our county history, much research work has been done.

Chapter gave \$7.50 to Community chest, \$500.00 given individually by chapter members to chest, \$10.00 for books for school children, \$20.00 for clothing for school children. Chapter members are also members of Red Cross.

Magazines given to schools and throughout county, 2,000. A file of "Better Homes and Gardens" and "American Homes" given to domestic science department of high school.

In Patriotic education medals and prizes to the value of \$25.00 have been awarded. Three high school scholarships amounting to \$69.00 given. Canning club scholarship \$17.00. Books to Kate

Duncan Smith school, value \$20.00. Books amounting to \$125.00 given High school library. All patriotic days observed.

Lecture to chapter by Congressman M. C. Tarver on National Defense given. Patriotic programs put on in public schools by D. A. R. chapter members. Flag day observed. Armistice day observed by special service at one of our churches. At request of the chapter other organizations and all congregations uniting in the above. wreath was placed on Memorial monument and flags on every soldier's grave in the county, school children assisting in this. George Washington's Prayer for His Country, the American's Creed, the Salute to the Flag, and the Lord's Prayer are repeated in unison at each chapter meeting.

Gave \$10.00 to Sunshine fund; \$15.00 to Davis Memorial library (local), also three lineage books, value \$30.00. Binding lineage papers \$3.00. Gave \$25.00 to our D. A. R. Memorial park. Planted tree in honor of George Washington Bi-centennial, \$5.00. Planted 250 trees and 3,000 shrubs. Mrs. Judd, member of chapter Conservation and Thrift committee, is only woman on State Forestry board.

Joined other organizations of Dalton in luncheon given delegates to Southeastern Conference, Georgia Federation of Women's club, \$8.00.

The chapter expenses are budgeted. Budget prepared by board of managers, and presented to chapter for approval. Sent box to Ellis Island, value \$5.00. Year books for chapter \$18.00. Two subscriptions to the D. A. R. Magazine. Total amount expended for all causes, \$1,066.36.

DOROTHY WALTON CHAPTER, DAWSON

Mrs. H. A. Wilkinson, Regent

We have thirty-five (35) members, three new ones, and one paper in Washington.

The outstanding work for the year has been to raise money for our Student Loan fund, which is to be called the Fannie McLain Adams Loan fund, in honor of our beloved organizing regent.

The officers, chairmen of committees, as have all members, worked efficiently in their respective lines. We have had nine meetings, well attended, with interesting and instructive programs, interspersed with music, then a social half hour with gracious hostesses.

Patriotic days observed, Georgia, Washington, Flag day, Independence day, Armistice, and Woodrow Wilson, Franklin's and Jefferson's birthdays.

National and State dues paid. Ten cents per capita for Forest Park. One subscription to D. A. R. Magazine. Purchased Volume III of the Lucy Cook Peel records of Elbert county; \$12.50 in prizes. One of these awarded to the 7th grade pupil in local school writing best essay on the Youth of Washington. Planted tree in honor of the Father of our County. We celebrated with a Colonial Silver tea on the 22nd. Members and some visitors in colonial costumes. On this occasion we used a Georgia and Washington program. The members have planted 200 or more shrubs and trees. Sent Christmas cards to our Real Daughters at Gibson, Georgia. Placed a D. A. R. marker on the grave of Mrs. Jennie Adams McCollum, with impressive ceremonies. Contribution at Christmas for the needy and to make glad the hearts of a number of little children. Two papers sent to (our own) chairman of Historical Literary Reciprocity. Sent chairman of History and Research several Bible records

and tombstone inscriptions. Copy of original land grant of Colonel Joseph Sessions, and one other land grant.

We have a scrap book in which our chairman keeps all accounts of meetings and other historical information. The publicity chairman, the radio and motion picture chairmen keep before us the worthwhile features of these important branches of the work.

All expenditures for the year, \$218.55; balance on hand in bank, \$30.08.

STONE CASTLE CHAPTER, FITZGERALD

Mrs. C. C. Weaver, Regent

Stone Castle chapter was 21 years old the 21st of March, and her majority in a most interesting manner. With a membership of 56 we have raised and spent entirely on local philanthropic work \$125.00, \$100.00 was spent by Amerette Burge Dismuke Educational committee, to keep 35 children in our county schools; \$15.00 at Christmas on Daisy McNulty Memorial Empty Stocking fund. We entertained on Armistice day jointly, with other patriotic organizations. Hold regular monthly meetings, using state programs. All patriotic days have been observed. Have planted 186 shrubs and 56 trees. We have a short talk at each meeting by chairman of National Defense. Our chapter has completed our part of the Terrell County History; one of our members, Mrs. I. C. Melton, is general chairman of the county.

Our regent made the principal address on "George Washington" at the Colonial tea given by our sister chapter in Dawson. We have cooperated with city schools and several other organizations in celebrating the Bi-centennial of Washington's birth.

We are happy to report that we have not lost a single member by death the past year.

BARON DeKALB CHAPTER, DECATUR

Mrs. H. B. Earthman, Regent

It gives me pleasure to report for Baron DeKalb chapter, Decatur, an active and successful year made possible by the loyalty and cooperation of the members. We have had twelve meetings in the homes of members with eleven historical programs, and one a tea honoring our state regent, Mrs. Bun Wylie. All meetings were opened with prayer by the chaplain, followed by the Salute to the Flag. All patriotic days were observed. The February meeting was celebrated with a Kenmore tea, and a voluntary offering of \$2.00 was received. Eight new members were received, nine lost by resignation, and transfer. Total membership, 68.

Sent to Mrs. Eli Thomas two papers containing, 32 births, five marriages, nine deaths. Three citizenship medals were given in Junior High school; one ring in the History department of our Senior High school for the best essay on George Washington, \$19.95. Two subscriptions to D. A. R. Magazine.

The Robert Sallette chapter C. A. R. has had a splendid year, with two new members added.

All Honor Roll requirements were met. Other contributions for the year, clinics, \$10.00; Red Cross and chest, \$10.00; calendars in local schools, \$3.20.

Cooperated with the American Legion in Washington Bi-centennial parade. Have D. A. R. book shelf in public library. One scholarship amounting to \$72.00.

JOHN LAURENS CHAPTER, DUBLIN

Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Regent

A review of the calendar of the John Laurens chapter, month by month, reveals a year brimful of interest, activity and successful achievements. The September meeting was devoted to observance of LaFayette day, with Mrs. M. J. Guyton, state chairman, in charge. The second edition of Trade cards was issued, this being the main source of revenue of the chapter.

In October, occurred our most elaborate social function when we entertained at luncheon the 225 visitors attending the State Convention Georgia Division U. D. C. in session at Dublin. Special guests of honor were Mrs. Bun Wylie, state regent, and Mrs. J. W. Daniel, state first vice-regent. Other State D. A. R. officers sharing honors were Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Mrs. J. Alva Davis, and Mrs. J. S. Adams.

Observance of Armistice day was the outstanding activity in November. This chapter cooperated with the American Legion in elaborate exercises, with Senator Walter F. George speaker.

December was our gift month, a book shower of 183 books to Tamasee (conservation value, \$50.00); \$25.00 cash to the Dublin gymnasium; \$5.00 to the Empty Stocking fund, and Christmas cards to our two Real Daughters, being the most important.

January was devoted primarily to local library work, ten genealogical volumes being added to our D. A. R. book unit. The John Laurens chapter was the first D. A. R. chapter in America to be enrolled as a member of the Tamasee Endowment association.

February was our month of greatest activity. A contract lecture and a shrub sale added substantial sums to our treasury. The outstanding even of the month was the Washington Bi-centennial celebration with an estimated attendance of 800. Two memorial trees were dedicated to George and Martha Washington.

An impressive ceremony in March was the presentation of ex-chapter regent bars to five former regents of this chapter. Library work has received the major portion of our interest, due largely to the enthusiastic support of the State Librarian, Mrs. Adams, and to our active chapter librarian, Mrs. J. M. Couric. Our total expenditures in this department reaches \$147.55. Forty-four historical and genealogical volumes have been added to our local library. A donation of \$5.00 and 42 certified Bible records were sent through the state librarian to Constitution Hall library.

This chapter has recently received the court appointment as official historian of Laurens county. Under the direction of Mrs. J. S. Adams, history chairman, the work of compiling these records is nearing completion.

All honor roll requirements met; \$5.00 in prizes, \$5.00 to gift scholarship; 42 certified Bible records collected; 13 histories and patriotic days observed; reports of all chapter meetings and four special articles sent to State editor are other items of interest.

The regent has been actively engaged in genealogical research, having prepared twelve original papers for membership in patriotic societies.

An attractive scrap book is kept, which gives a complete history of the chapter's activities from its organization in 1916 to the present day.

Four copies of the Constitution were given to the city P.-T. A. and five framed Americanization posters presented to the Dublin Carnegie library and to the four city schools. Twelve patriotic programs have been prepared and all reports sent to state chairman and officers.

Total cash receipts for year.....	\$626.58
Total disbursements.....	513.80
Cash balance on hand March 5, 1932.....	\$112.78

This chapter enjoys the unusual distinction of having two of our members at the heads of two of the largest women's organizations in the state: Mrs. I. Bashinski, state president Georgia Division U. D. C., and Mrs. W. W. Ward, Grand Matron, Grand chapter of Georgia O. E. S.

Of our 73 members, 56 are loyal and 17 associate. Attendance at chapter meetings is excellent, averaging 80 per cent of local membership. Ten new members have been added this year, and five papers are pending.

COL. WM. FEW CHAPTER, EASTMAN

Mrs. W. B. Daniel, Regent

The Col. Wm. Few chapter begs to submit the following report of its year's work:

The chapter has about 50 members, quite a goodly number being out-of-town members. All patriotic days have been observed and programs most interesting as we have been celebrating the Bi-centennial along with other programs mapped out. Some of these programs were in costume. Notices of all meetings have been in paper and also sent to Atlanta Constitution.

Japanese cherry tree planted in city park with suitable ceremony. Also two dogwood trees planted on school grounds. The planting of trees cost about \$10.00.

Foremost work of the chapter has been Patriotic Education. Three prizes of \$5.00 in gold being given to pupils of 5th, 7th and 11th grades who made highest average in American History. One Citizenship medal to most outstanding boy in high school.

All requirements to Honor Roll were met. We have four \$100.00 Liberty bonds. One subscriber to D. A. R. Magazine. Have sent all reports to State chairman. Mrs. W. P. Cobb has been appointed by State and grand jury to write History of Dodge County, which due to her untiring efforts, is near completion.

The regent was instrumental in securing loans from the Fannie Trammell Loan fund, for two girls to go to college. Exalee Graham, who received a loan from this fund two years ago, received a teachers certificate from Bessie Tift college and will teach this fall.

SAMUEL REID CHAPTER, EATONTON

Mrs. H. L. Gardner, Regent

The Samuel Reid chapter has met all honor roll requirements during the current year and has now twenty-six members, twelve of whom are resident and fourteen non-resident members.

The chapter has maintained a scholarship in the Eatonton High school and has provided books for pupils in the school, as well as having done local welfare work. For many years we have given a Citizenship medal and two prizes for the highest average in American History and these were awarded, as usual.

We have three Student Loan funds, with which we are assisting in education of boys and girls.

During the year the chapter, through committee and individual effort of membership, has rendered all assistance possible to the relief of the unemployment situation, working with committees from other organizations in a concerted effort with respect to this manner.

The chapter purchased Christmas health seals and has endeavored to assist in worthy enterprises.

STEPHEN HEARD CHAPTER, ELBERTON

Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, Regent

New members for year, 4; total membership, 60.

CONTRIBUTIONS

State and national dues, \$11.80 and \$58.00, \$70.80; Immigrant's manual, \$5.90; National Defense, \$5.00; Ellis Island, \$1.88; Publicity, \$1.17; Indexing Georgia records, \$5.90; D. A. R. Forest Park, \$5.90; Publication of Chapter Histories, \$5.90; Lucy Cook Peel Memorial, \$5.90; Marking Historic Spots, \$2.00; Purchase of Histories for Constitution Hall, \$1.00; D. A. R. Magazine for Chapter Library, \$2.00; Prize to pupil for improvement in History, \$2.50; Framed copy Constitution valued, \$2.50; Framed copy Declaration of Independence valued, \$2.50; Book shower to school valued, \$100.00; Chapter Year Books dedicated to Washington, \$22.50; Club room, \$6.00; Framing Chapter charter, \$2.00; Colonial luncheon, \$13.50; Total, \$244.85.

Reports sent to all State chairmen. Report of each meeting sent editor, 10.

Patriotic Education: Chapter gave a book shower to Nancy Hart Memorial school in the county; putting on a splendid program. Addresses on Character Building, George Washington Bi-centennial, and Constitution of United States, being given. Seventy-five (75) volumes at a value of \$100.00 and framed copies of Constitution and Declaration of Independence, valued at \$5.00, were presented to the library. A collection of 24 historic post cards also given. The chapter has three subscribers to the D. A. R. Magazine.

Preservation of Historic Spots: Graves of four Revolutionary soldiers located and government markers applied for; viz. Dionysius Oliver, Thomas Carter, Thomas Adams, and Turner Christian. Chapter plans to place a native stone boulder with bronze tablet on site of Nancy Hart's home in near future.

Two Bible records collected.

A scrap book is kept in the chapter and items sent in for state scrap book.

Cooperated with Community chest in welfare work.

A Christmas card shower sent to Georgia's two Real Daughters.

Chapter Year books were dedicated to George Washington Bi-centennial, and a splendid paper on some phase of his life is included in program each month. The following special days observed: Flag, LaFayette, Armistice, Woodrow Wilson, Thomas Jefferson, Georgia, Washington Birthday, American Creed Day, and Constitution Day.

A beautiful Colonial luncheon was served in February with a patriotic address and programs taking the nature of silhouettes of Washington.

Patriotic and suitable music used at each meeting. American Creed and Salute to Flag also used each month. Flag lessons used by Chairman. Correct use of Flag. Copy of 'Early Records of Georgia' by Mrs. Davidson purchased.

Outstanding Work: Book shower and program in school at Nancy Hart Memorial school, value \$105.00.

Addition for Stephens Heard chapter's report: Location of two more Revolutionary soldiers' graves, Thomas Stephens of Oglethorpe County and Christopher Clark of Elbert. Also the grave of one Real Daughter, Lucy Key Mattox, daughter of Wm. Bibb Key.

GOV. DAVID EMANUEL CHAPTER

Mrs. W. H. Flanders, Regent

It is with pleasure and pride that I submit the following report.

Our chapter was organized with twenty members on May 26, 1931 by our State regent, Mrs. Bun Wylie, assisted by our State organizing chairman, Mrs. Herbert Franklin. We now have 29 names enrolled and six additional members whose papers are in Washington for approval. When these are accepted it will bring our membership to 35. We have sent an account of chapter organization to the Smithsonian Institute.

Meetings have been held every month with the attendance of 65 per cent. All patriotic days have been observed both required and optional. Accounts of regular meetings have been sent to our State editor and accounts of all meetings have been published in local and state papers.

Mrs. Land's suggestive program was adopted and attractive Year Books published. Copies were mailed to State and National officers as requested.

We use patriotic songs, Salute to the Flag, and the American's Creed on our programs.

We are keeping a chapter history and scrap book. We have contributed account of organization and a year book to state scrap book.

We met all honor roll requirements in December.

We sponsored the organization of the only chapter of Sons and Daughters of the Republic in the state. Our National Defense committee has presented them with a framed copy of the constitution of the United States. One subscription to the D. A. R. Magazine and one D. A. R. calendar has been placed in Swainsboro High School library.

One framed copy of Old Ironside has been presented to the fifth grade in our grammar school.

We have four subscriptions to D. A. R. Magazine and two D. A. R. calendars in chapter.

We have sponsored a radio program over WTOG from Savannah, boosting Emanuel county. Our regent was chairman of the committee.

Our chapter directed by its anti-tuberculosis committee, sponsored the sales of Christmas seals and realized \$71.42, of which \$16.25 was our per cent allowed for local work. Our chapter sponsored a Penny club through which up-to-date we have realized \$20.00, which is used for local charity. Our members have cooperated with the Parent-Teacher association in feeding a nourishing lunch to 15 school children over a period of six weeks. Our committee on Eradication of Illiteracy sought and entered school children, both white and colored, of school age, helping to obtain books and clothing for them. We are offering \$5.00 in gold as prizes to the student making the highest average in American history in the grammar and high school, \$2.50 going to each child. We are cooperating with the county historian in research work. We have collected 285 tombstone records in the county. We have located three Revolutionary soldier's graves and applied for markers. Being unable to locate Governor David Emanuel's grave, we have

asked permission to place a cenataph in his honor. We have traced old Sunbury Trail through our county and asked Federal aid in marking it. Our contribution toward Conservation and Thrift include, seed, plants, bulbs, shrubs, trees, forestry, welfare women and children, beautification of highways and cooperation with the Garden club. We have dedicated a George Washington Bi-centennial memorial tree with an attractive marker, in the city park. We have mailed interesting papers on patriotic subjects to the historical and literary reciprocity chairman. We have expressed a box containing twenty-five books to the American Merchant Marine library. We had the honor of having three of our members on different committees to attend the Yorktown Sesquicentennial celebration last October. The regent attended this occasion.

Our chapter sponsored a home talent play, from which we realized \$179.00, half of which was the chapter's part. We sponsored the sale of flags, from which we realized \$14.50. We have had two patriotic lectures. We have started a library by purchasing the following volumes: Historical Collections of Georgia Chapters, Volumes I, II. Historical Collections of Joseph Habersham Chapter D. A. R., Volume II. Early Records of Georgia-Wilkes County by Mrs. Grace Davidson. We have joined the American Institute of Genealogy. We are offering a revolving student loan fund, valued at \$100.00, in the Swainsboro High school to be known as the Marion Sibley Wiley Student Loan fund, honoring our beloved retiring State regent, who organized our chapter.

All bills are paid and \$106.00 in the treasury.

NATHANIEL ABNEY CHAPTER, FITZGERALD

Mrs. C. A. Holtzendorf, Regent

Nathaniel Abney chapter sends greetings and submits the following report:

This year has been one of splendid cooperation and active interest, with an average attendance of 85 per cent at the meetings. The opening meeting of the year was a chicken fry, a yearly custom, to which the husbands and sweethearts were invited guests. The nine monthly meetings held in the homes were opened with prayer, Flag salute and a patriotic song. History of the songs were given from time to time. All the programs have been historical and patriotic and dedicated to George Washington. Each one has been of outstanding importance. A Yorktown program and two Washington programs with a Washington playlet were of special interest. "What America Owes the World and What the World Owes America," was ably presented by Mrs. J. F. Singleton in an International Relationship program. National Defense was given prominent place throughout the year's study, with a special program on "The Grip of Communism on Youth."

February 22nd, a beautiful Red bud tree was planted and dedicated to the memory of Washington, with appropriate ceremonies. D. A. R. Flag lessons were studied in all the history classes of the public school. A history of Irwin county, the original county of Ben Hill, has been compiled and presented to the Fitzgerald Carnegie library. One old Bible record was found and reported.

All special days have been observed in some way. Exceptional stress was paid Armistice day by selling poppies, and both American Creed and Constitution day by publicity through the press. Hundreds of copies of the American's Creed and its origin, reached the public in this way. Georgia day shared a part on a Washington program. A beautiful historical float was a part of the Fourth of

July parade, which is a yearly occasion. A splendid picture in colors of George Washington and slides were on the screen on February 22nd. A growing Students Aid fund has reached the amount of \$205.00, with which twelve girls, graduates of the Fitzgerald High school, have received help and were made self-supporting. Five months tuition for a high school girl has been paid this year, making possible the continuance of her education. A medal of \$5.00 is offered to the high school student making the highest history mark. All members bought and used Christmas seals.

A list of approved pictures by the National committee was given publicity, and one subscription for the D. A. R. Magazine. Splendid reports of all the meetings were published locally and two reports in the state papers. One hundred and fifty-eight shrubs and trees were planted by members; 12 trees by the chapter. Transforming a street into an avenue of evergreen trees and shrubs to Evergreen cemetery is our goal. Consent from the county commissioners has been obtained. Work will begin in the fall.

With deep regret and sadness we report the passing of two of our beloved members, leaving a membership of 26.

Flag day will be observed by sharing a benefit program at a picture house, when patriotic pictures will be featured.

JAMES MONROE CHAPTER, FORSYTH

Mrs. Roland Anderson, Regent

The James Monroe chapter has a membership of 48, one new member, and one lost by death.

Ten regular meetings have been held at the homes of the members with good attendance. The programs outlined by State chairman have been used. All patriotic days were observed. The chapter joined the high school in observing George Washington's birthday at the school auditorium, with an address by Col. W. B. Freeman.

A Bessie Tift College scholarship valued at \$144.00 is given each year to a local girl. Two prizes are offered at the Mary Persons High school, one in seventh grade American History and one in eleventh grade Citizenship.

The chapter sponsored the sale of Christmas seals. During the Christmas season baskets valued at \$50.00 were distributed to the poor by members of the chapter. The chapter gave \$5.00 toward the purchase of a gas heater for clubroom. Total disbursements, \$282.65.

GOVERNOR TREUTLEN CHAPTER, FORT VALLEY

Mrs. O. R. Flournoy, Regent

This chapter has 36 members, ten of whom are non-resident. Two papers now pending. We have recently lost one of our best loved members by death.

All honor roll requirements have been met. We have featured the life of Washington at all meetings by readings and addresses by prominent speakers, by the school children in costume plays and with songs and readings in the schools.

We celebrated Washington's birthday by sponsoring the high school program and dedicating and planting of 12 oaks on the campus. At the same time we also dedicated 5,000 pines that had previously been planted by the regent, and about one hundred various kinds by the chapter. We donated \$25.00 to child wel-

fare work, besides helping needy children with milk, clothing, and schooling. We gave our annual gift of \$25.00 to the public library and own a shelf of books of genealogical and historical research. We subscribe for two copies of D. A. R. Magazine.

We have an educational loan fund of \$400.00, which is always in use by college students. We assisted a girl in the Wesleyan Conservatory of music. Gave two prizes of \$5.00 each to 7th and 11th grades for best work in American history. Our civic committee assists in beautifying our streets and parks.

Our publicity superintendent contributes all news of the chapter to our local paper and sometimes to the Atlanta Constitution. We will send a delegate and one visitor to the National convention in Washington, D. C.

We are helping to compile a county history. We keep a scrap book. We have observed all patriotic days. Have distributed literature on National Defense. Bible and tombstone records are being collected. Our total disbursements have been \$173.10, and we now have \$61.55 in the treasury.

FORT VALLEY CHAPTER, FORT VALLEY

Mrs. Homer Avera, Regent

The Fort Valley chapter D. A. R. has 30 members. Three new members have been received during the year.

Our program committee arranged splendid programs in memory of Washington. Each member was presented a year book in September, by this committee.

All requirements for the honor roll were met. Seventeen dollars was contributed to the Thomas library. The chapter subscribes to the D. A. R. Magazine.

In June we contributed \$5.00 to the Patriotic Reading club. In the fall we gave \$10.00 to the city welfare work. Each year we continue to give a prize of \$5.00 to the girl or boy making the highest average in American history in the eleventh grade of the high school. We have also given \$10.00 to other educational work.

Our members have cooperated beautifully in all of our work and we feel that we have had a very successful year.

COL. WM. CANDLER CHAPTER, GAINESVILLE

Mrs. J. E. Palmour, Regent

The Col. Wm. Candler chapter has on its roll fifty-one members. We lost one by death and two by transfer, and there are two papers pending in Washington.

All meetings opened with the ritual by the chaplain, followed by the Salute to the Flag, and a patriotic song.

Nine patriotic days have been observed and seven historical programs prepared. We have met all honor roll requirements.

We sent a Christmas box to the children at Alto, assisted the Legion Auxiliary in selling poppies, sold and used in the chapter \$15.00 worth of Christmas seals, and donated \$10.00 in cash and sent clothing to the Community chest.

In relation to the local schools we have placed in them Flag codes, colored charts, the D. A. R. Magazine, and calender and awarded four prizes in grammar school for the highest average in history, one in the senior class in history, and one for the best paper on Citizenship. We awarded the following scholarships: one to Brenau, one to North Georgia college, and one scholarship in music.

This chapter has planted a number of trees and shrubs, among them one flowering cherry tree dedicated to George Washington, on which was placed a bronze marker. We named, dedicated and placed a bronze marker upon the new bridge over the Chattahoochee river. We were assisted in this by the U. D. C., and named the bridge for our famous townsman, General Longstreet.

This chapter has just started a loan fund this year and named it the Isabel Price Charters Student Loan fund in memory of Mrs. W. A. Charters, who was the first regent of this chapter.

On Sunday evening, February 21st, we had a patriotic service, celebrating the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birthday. Our financial reports show disbursements amounting to \$657.00.

ALLEN FORT CHAPTER, GRANTVILLE

Mrs. V. G. Williams, Regent

As regent of the Allen Fort chapter, I am delighted to report that we have met the honor roll requirements for 1931-1932.

We have eighteen members on roll. During the year one member has moved to another town. We have three papers pending.

A medal was awarded the high school senior making the highest average in History (American). A beautiful flag was presented to the school by the chapter. All patriotic days have been observed at chapter meetings and programs sponsored at the high school. Much interest has been manifested in all meetings and attendance has been splendid. Cooperating with other organizations we have contributed several hundred dollars to the local relief fund.

THE OLIVER MORTON CHAPTER, GRAY

Miss May Lowe, Regent

The Oliver Morton chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, sends greetings and submit the following report:

The chapter has twenty-two members and one paper pending in Washington.

All of our meetings are held in the homes of the members, where we combine business, profit, and pleasure. There is always one or more historical papers presented. We observed Columbus day, Armistice day and George Washington's birthday with interesting programs.

One of the outstanding achievements of the year was the unveiling of the LaFayette marker in Clinton, Ga., March 9, 1931. An impressive ceremony featured the unveiling of this marker. At the same time tribute was paid to four Revolutionary soldiers, whose graves had been located and marked. These graves were those of Reuben Roberts, near Roberta's Station; Adam Carson and Samuel Barrow, at Round Oak, and Oliver Morton, near Morton, Ga. The speakers for this ceremony were Col. F. Holmes Johnson and Col. J. B. Jackson, of Gray.

On February 26th the Gray High school cooperated with the chapter in planting a cherry laurel tree on the school grounds in commemoration of the Washington Bi-centennial. Other schools in the county also planted trees during the month of February.

We gave two scholarships last year. Fifty dollars to a girl who is attending G. S. T. C. in Athens, and \$100.00 to a boy who is at Tech in Atlanta.

With the cooperation of the officers, chairmen, and chapter members, we hope to do greater things in the future.