Monument in Memory of Mary, the Mother of Washington. Also showing Gardens and Lodge. Dedicated in May, 1894.
DOMESTIC LIFE AMONG THE QUAKERS OF PHILADELPHIA IN THE WAR OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

(Read before the Army and Navy Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Washington, District of Columbia, April 3, 1899, by Mrs. Caroline McKean.)

The subject of the present sketch is an important one because Philadelphia was the virtual capital of the colonies and was largely settled by Quakers. We will present a few notes illustrating the life of the day, though not always restricting ourselves very closely to the subject; and in doing so we will draw freely from the first volume of the diary or "Remembrancer of Christopher Marshall," a work which, in its way, is more interesting to Americans than the celebrated diary of Samuel Pepys is to Englishmen.

Marshall was in many respects a remarkable man. To our organization he should be particularly noticeable, as he was first of all an ardent and patriotic American of revolutionary times, and for the purposes of this sketch he is doubly so, as being a Quaker, the two characteristics forming a combination not usual in those days which tried men's souls. In considering the public action and non-action of the respectable Society of Friends during the Revolutionary War we must never forget that two of their strongest tenets were striving for peace at all costs and opposition to negro slavery; their conscientious scruples on these points placing them in a false light among their more excitable neighbors, and rendering them unpopular.

They were not unanimous, however, and the debates ran high at the monthly and yearly meetings (which were by no
means "silent" ones) at the beginning of 1775. Among Marshall's co-religionists there were a few who worked and spoke for independence. Elizabeth Shipley, "a public Friend," or as we would say, an avowed Quaker preacher, said these following words just before she died: "Hold out, Americans; your cause is good, and God will give you your country." Mary Harris, another Quaker preacher, visited the three meeting houses in Philadelphia, and showed that she did not approve the action of the elders in reference to the war; and Robert Walker warned them to take care, "because," says he, "the Lord is departed from you as he did from Saul and has given you over to your own devices." But after much discussion "the members were enjoined not to concern themselves in the public disputes, not to interrupt any of the King's officers in the discharge of their duty, but to pay all humble and dutiful obedience unto the King or his ministers' mandates from time to time; not to join or to be in any of the city, county, provincial or general committees; if so, whoever offends is to be dealt with as walking contrary to their discipline." Of course this "epistle" gave "great offense to the friends of freedom and liberty in America."

But excommunication or "disowning" had no terrors for Marshall, who proceeded to join all manner of patriotic committees, though he stopped short (probably on account of his age and poor health) at actually bearing arms. His conscientious piety also was such that he was once "buffeted and extremely maltreated by sundry persons" for supporting a religious form of declaration to be made and subscribed before any one could serve as a member of the convention called to form a new government in the province; while on the other hand, a reward, large for those days, was offered for him by the British.

That many Quakers deliberately chose country instead of the dictation of a small majority of preachers and elders speaks well for the spirit which our organization, the Daughters of the American Revolution, is so successful in keeping alive; and it is refreshing to read that in a single establishment in Philadelphia "a company of young men, Quakers, asked leave
of the managers to learn the military exercise in the factory yard, which was granted.” While those “stiff Quakers” whose ardor did not carry them so far, not only sent supplies to the Bostonians after the battle of Lexington, but raised collections for the relief of distress caused by the war, sending money to the poor of all religious denominations in New England, suffering from the doings of the British, an instance of spiritual liberality unusual one hundred and twenty years ago in any country, and worthy of being followed by Christian bodies in every age. There was also a Prison Society, for alleviating the miseries of prisoners; also a “Bettering House,” which seems to mean a hospital for convalescents; while those of our Daughters who passed through the Civil War will be reminded of old times when we quote that the Philadelphia Committee of Safety, of which Marshall was a prominent member, recommended to “the good women of this City and Province that they supply the Surgeons and Doctors who attended their families with as much scraped lint and old linen for bandage as they can conveniently furnish, for those who shall happen to be wounded in the defense of their country.”

Having briefly glanced at the general standing and public acts of the Quakers, we will note that the “Remembrancer” to which we have called attention contains mention of every notable battle on sea and land inclusive within its dates, excepting that of the Kegs (even Homer nods betimes), together with other events of the period, accompanied often with pious thanks for victories and good news, and fervent regrets for defeats and misfortunes. Here also, history repeats itself, and as in our war with Spain, there are many entries bewailing false and contradictory items, and the slowness with which news came and the truth was obtained. There was also, in those days, fault-finding as to supplies and criticism even of Washington, whose enemies said that “his slackness and remissness * * * are so conspicuous that a general languor must ensue, except that some heroic action takes place speedily;” upon which Christopher observes: “but it's thought by me that G. W. must be the man to put such a scheme into practice.” Not that Marshall was always optimistic; he oc-
casionally had spells of despondency, and writes of the gloomy appearance of public affairs, especially when the British were in Philadelphia, and he himself being old and sickly had gone to Lancaster. In one place he mourns:

“Our city with its virtuous inhabitants that could not escape, in the hands of cruel taskmasters, the country around ravaged, stripped and destroyed, with houses, barns, etc., burnt and leveled with the ground by * * * worse than savages; no priests nor prophets, but such as are delineated by Jeremiah in his Lamentations. The thoughts of these things and having children and their lovely offspring in the very jaws of their enemies, afflict me sorely, break my peace and disturb my rest, but here I must stop, because the Lord is good, and does not afflict willingly. The cause is of our side.”

In a very few days Christmas comes, his spirits revive and he notes:

“We had a good roast turkey, plain pudding and minced pies.”

Allusion has been made above to army matters, so, for the benefit of the navy members of our Chapter it may be noted that there is mention in the diary of the launching of armed gondolas and building of galleys, and news of naval engagements, one of which, by the way, “lasted for seven glasses,” whether hour glasses or minute is not stated; while the vessels of that day had such pleasant old-fashioned names as “Peace and Plenty,” “Prosperity,” “Patty,” “Peggy,” “Polly” and “Charming Polly,” and a certain privateer was called “The Fair American.” Moreover, if we were allowed to digress from Philadelphia life we might remind the naval ladies of the well-worn story of the Quaker passenger whose ship was attacked by the enemy about these times, but who could not conscientiously repel them with the ordinary weapons of the flesh. Seeing that the English sailors were swarming up a convenient rope and in the act of boarding, Brother Broadbrim addressed the nearest and said: “Friend, thee is not wanted here,” and cutting the rope he dropped the party in the water and their boat drifted astern.

To return to Marshall. He discourses of many things besides those connected with active defenses, and as he was one of the managers of a company for making woolens, linens and cottons in the war, it is natural that his book should quote the address, “To the Spinners of this City and County.”

The
subject is not a dry one by any means, and we will copy a paragraph which should be the most interesting to Daughters in general, and those of the American Revolution in particular.

"One distinguishing characteristic of an excellent woman, as given by the wisest of men, is, That she seeketh wool and flax and worketh willingly with her hands. She layeth her hands to the spindle, and her hand holdeth the distaff."

How it would have pleased the old gentleman to see our insignia!

Travelling in those days was of course chiefly on horseback, by carriage or wagon and by chair, frequent stoppages at inns being necessary; thus, in returning to Philadelphia from Lancaster, sixty-two miles by one of the oldest turnpikes in the United States, Mr. Marshall rode in a chair:

"Baited at the sign of the Hart, dined at the sign of the Wagon, slept one night at the sign of the White Horse, baited next day at the Black Horse and crossed the floating bridge at Market Street, the desolation (of war) with the dirt, filth, stench and flies in and about town scarcely credible."

And his own house had been almost destroyed by the British.

The prices paid for domestic articles were of course high, even considering the currency of the time, and we find potatoes quoted in November, 1777, at 6 shillings a bushel; beef, 7 shillings and 6 pence per pound; a chicken at 10 shillings, etc. (and this in English hard money); brown sugar at another time, 7 shillings a pound; salt, "Three Dollars per bushel (so inhuman are some of our citizens to poor people);" 117 pounds sterling for 117 gallons of whiskey (not for himself, let it be noted); flour, £5 per hundred in hard money; $4 in currency for two loaves of bread; fire-wood, £4 per cord, etc. Obtaining the winter's fuel was sometimes a matter of great difficulty. On one occasion he writes: "My wife rose early to visit the wharves for wood; all bare;" and it was after much trouble that they got their winter supply, "eleven and a half cords of oak, hauled, carried and piled," and yet he mentions incidentally that near Pittsburgh vast quantities of what's called sea-coal for firing, are to be had for very little labor—but there were no railroads to bring it to Philadelphia. The chimney
being swept cost $15, etc. As to dry-goods—his wife being away, he says: "I took much pains to find pieces of green, broad worsted binding, and at last completed it by 36 yards; cost me 140 dollars;" and in the appendix, among the expenses at the poorhouse, there is an item: "To cash for four yards Osnabrigs, for a shift for Rachel Glover, 5 shillings 4 pence," Pennsylvania currency. He bought "dyes for Mammy's counterpane," while Mammy herself went to the potter's and bought 800 dollars worth of earthenware. Now and then they fared pretty well, and we note: "a lovely hind-quarter of veal, 17 pounds at 2 shillings;" also the present of a small keg of pickled oysters; while at marriages, punch and wine were drunk, and gammon (which seems to be ham) was eaten. In 1780, his daughters Patience and Betsey bought 50 pounds of coffee at 8 dollars per pound; and one pound of Souchang Tea, sent by Daughter Sally as a present to Mammy, cost 2 silver dollars.

This leads us to mention more at length that subject dear to the feminine heart—tea. Every one knows of the Boston Tea Party, and the stern resolve never to touch the herb again; our chronicler writes metaphorically on March 1, 1775: "Early this morning, departed these parts, universally lamented by the friends of slavery, but to the joy and satisfaction of the lovers of freedom, that baneful and detested weed, East India Tea, whose return is never desired or wished for by the true sons of American liberty." We respectfully bring this condemnation to the notice of any tea-drunkards who may happen to be Daughters of the American Revolution. However, the cup which cheers but not inebriates declined to be dashed aside so easily. Christopher mentions that a committee "published the behaviour of Silas Newcomb, Esq., respecting persisting in drinking tea," and though we read for awhile of Balm Tea, we almost imperceptibly meet occasional mention of a dish of the real article, and of such purchases as the one by Daughter Sally aforesaid, which of course had not paid obnoxious English duties, and that made all the difference in the world.

We have mentioned marriage festivities. There were also,
even in those war times, such amusements as balls, horse
racing and other occasional diversions, accompanied by some
drinking; and this brings us to an alleged plot by which cer-
tain kegs of poisoned rum were to be sent from the West
Indies, in such a way that they would be captured by the
Americans, who, finding the kegs directed particularly to
General Howe, would conclude that the liquor was of superior
excellence, and would therefore send it to the headquarters
of the American Army, there to work its worst. Certain too
boisterous merry-makings distressed the righteous soul of our
annalist, who much preferred quiet meetings where, as he
says, “We were pleasant and agreeable, as sundry humorous
spirits were present,” and still more the companionship of his
beloved books, the quaint and very religious titles of some of
which are given in “The Remembrancer,” together with at
least one not so religious, and called “Common Sense.”

If we had time we would like to touch upon many points of
difference as well as of resemblance in the life of those days
as compared with ours, but we must be brie and can only
allude to a few. In legal matters we find that Marshall once
“went into court, where ———— was burnt in the hand for
manslaughter.” Branding is now restricted to cattle. Profane
swearing was punished by a fine of five shillings per oath,
which most of us will consider little enough. “Two men stood
in the pillory this morning for horse stealing,” upon which we
may remark that a hundred years after, there were some ter-
ritories in this country where the men would have stood upon
nothing and at the end of a rope. On one occasion while a
certain parson was praying with a certain prisoner the latter
“walked off with himself without bidding the keeper farewell.”
In the appendix we find the item: “To cash—a fine paid by
Laughlane McClain for kissing of Osborn’s wife, £24 5s;” let
us hope that the canny but too familiar Scotsman found con-
solation in the fact that this enormous sum was in Pennsyl-
vania currency, in which, at one time, $2.66 2-3 (please don’t
forget the two-thirds of a cent) made a pound. We might also
gossip about pounds, guineas, moyadores, half-joes, Congress
money, counterfeits, lottery tickets and Continental dollars,
which last seem to have been sometimes cut for change, and
there was the old talk, new once more, of printing unlimited paper which was to be equal to the precious metals without the necessity of metal being forthcoming to back it; and how, in that day of small beginnings, the States of Holland, "it is said," agreed to lend the Independent States of America one million of money. Think of it, ladies, a whole million—sufficient a short time ago to carry on our natural expenses for nearly a whole day! But we spare your impatience and refer you to the diary.

As to medical practice we find that Christopher being "severely handled by a pleuritic pain in the side," he was "blooded and blistered," but through the mercy of God and through the vigilance, industry and care of his wife, who has been, and is, a blessing to him, he still lives.

The good people of those times kept their holidays and other days; "the Dutch kept firing guns on New Year's Day," and on a certain 17th of March, four Sons of Erin were bound over for assaulting a pestilent German who would not acknowledge St. Patrick; now and then Congress appointed a fast day; on a May-day or thereabouts, our chronicler "drops into poetry," as follows:

"The e'coing doves in pleasing strain,
Soothe their kind mates in sweet refrain;
The blackbird and the mockbird sing.
To welcome in the pleasing spring;
They chirrup, hop from tree to tree,
This raises thankfulness in me," etc.

The glorious Fourth of July, though young and new, was already kept with a fervor which should please the Daughters, and was marked with flying of flags, bands of music, firing of guns, drinking of punch, attendance at collations and making of speeches. We are tempted to allude to one of these festive occasions on which Marshall was toastmaster and proposed the following: To the States; the Great Council; Louis XVI.; His Excellency General Washington; The Army—and Navy, may they be victorious and invincible; the Allies; the Ambassadors; the Memory of the Fallen; Pennsylvania; May only those Americans enjoy Freedom who are ready to die for its defense; Liberty Triumphant; Confusion to our
enemies; and last: “May the rising States of America reach the summit of human power and grandeur by enjoying every blessing.” That night the toastmaster, being aroused by a serenade in honor of his services, was compelled to dismiss the patriots “with a very short speech, it being the unseasonable time of 1 o’clock” a.m. Upon another feast-day still observed, and after a bountiful dinner to a select company, Mr. Marshall records: “I read to them a thanksgiving sermon * * * Paid two shillings and six pence for two shillings worth of yeast.” Christmas we have already alluded to.

Those of our ladies who subscribe to the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE should be gratified to read in July, 1779: “I was favored with four American Magazines, April, May, June and July * * * took the pains and time to go through them.”

Of course there is frequent mention of world-wide celebrities like Washington, Lady (also Mistress) Washington, Franklin, Lafayette, and at the other end of the scale, notoriety like Benedict Arnold and a few more under a cloud; while the book teems with local names, such as Allen, Bache, Bayard, Cadwallader, Clymer, Cope, Cruse, Captain Dorsey, Parson Duchê, Eldridge, Fooks, Gerry, Harbeson, Hazlehurst, Matlack, Mr., Col., and finally Judge McKean, Morton, Muhlenburg, Nixon, Parish, Penn, Potts, Roberdeau, Esq. Shippen, Snyder, Winston, Zane, and others as well known.

It may be here stated that Marshall’s family consisted of himself, his wife Abigail, sons Christopher or Kitty, Benjamin or Benny, son and grandson Charles, and daughters Sally, Betsy and Patience.

Among localities, we read of “The Lower Counties,” now Delaware; Bambay, now Bonibay Hook; Carpenter’s and Philosophical Halls; several churches still existing; the City Fountain and other taverns; Harris’s Ferry, now Harrisburg; Yorktown, now York, etc., etc. The original Public Ledger is also mentioned. This patient company will doubtless be glad that circumstances prevented the compiler from having access to the second volume of the work (said never to have been published), but it would be well if some one fitted for the task would undertake to favor our Magazine with an adequate
article based upon Marshall's "Remembrancer," which may be found in the State Department Library in Washington.

The diary passes from grave to gay, from lively to serene; and so on one day our annalist will solemnly thank heaven for the fruits of the earth, and on another will record: "After breakfast I planted coxcombs (although there is a number of two-footed ones in and about this borough)." Again he may describe weighty and important matters of public interest, and presently his kind heart dictates: "Buried my poor cat this morning, that was sick some time past. I set great store by her."

The servant question we have always with us, and some of the funniest, though to him most vexatious, remarks of Mr. Marshall have reference to the doings and non-doings of various domestics, including the negro Dinah, also Diana; of the girl Poll, and the man-servants Charles and Anthony; and as we read, we stop to wonder if it is really the days of Seventy-Six or those of 1899. At the risk of being expelled from this worshipful Chapter for extreme proxility, we must quote upon the scarcity of servants: "There is no person, white or black, male or female, old or young, to be had at any price, as we can find, and I have taken a good deal of pains on that head." It appears that Dinah was generally reliable, but once she was saucy and impertinent to her mistress, and we read: "This obliged me to give her sundry stripes with a cowhide, but as she promised to behave better in future, I was pacified for the present." (What salve would the police court apply nowadays for those "sundry stripes"?) The man-servant Charles was "very careful not to work too hard nor too long at a time," and at last, without any notice, "said he was for setting out for Baltimore. I accordingly paid him his wages for five months at four pounds per month, which amounted to twenty pounds." Poll was an orphan taken in for sweet charity's sake; Mrs. Marshall having known her mother, but she was a sore trial to the old folk; not only is it recorded that "all the good Miss Poll does in the house is not worth half the salt she eats," but she had a practice of staying out at night, though the good master and the good mistress forbade her doing so, and used to sit up late for her, and get up before the sun for
her; it was in vain that they arose early and took no rest. Poll was incorrigible, even after, or perhaps because Mr. Marshall told her it was not worth his while to "lick" her, though she really deserved it, but that he would keep all her clothes except what she had on, and if she went away he would send the bellman around the borough to cry her as a runaway servant, wicked girl, and offer a reward. But Poll kept up her practices, insomuch that the long-suffering master of the house (so-called) writes: "I think that my old enemy Satan is much concerned in the conduct and behavior of that poor, unfortunate girl * * * he knows that her actions give me much anxiety, and indeed at times raise my anger so, that I have said what should be avoided, but I hope to be on my guard and frustrate him in his attempts." Poll, on the other hand, thought she was very harshly treated by being lectured (it must be confessed that she and Dinah had to attend Quaker meetings), and she threatened to "go quite away, as she would not be so served," etc., and finally she went to York. The last servant mentioned (and mentioned very often for awhile) was Anthony, a professing Quaker, who "on First Day would not cut grass for the horse, yet after eating a hearty dinner, went abroad;" he also used "wicked expressions," and is described thus: "Indeed we have the most lazy, impertinent, talkative, lying fellow that I think ever any family was troubled with;" per contra, Anthony maintains that he is a righteous good man; everything he does is right." After being discharged several times and not going, he exasperated poor Christopher beyond endurance with his insolence, so that the latter told him to take his traps and clear out, as he wouldn't stand it; at least that is what he meant, and what one of the "World's People" would have observed with warm embellishments; what Mr. Marshall really said was: "'I desire thou mayest in the morning pack up thy things and go somewhere else, for I cannot bear it,' so I left him and I went and put up the creatures" (the horse and cow).

While noting the domestic features of the diary, it would be difficult to describe the affection our chronicler used to express for his wife, who, judging from the obituary notice in the appendix, was as estimable in her way as her husband was in
his; he never tires of singing her praises, whether of skill in making cheeses and preserves, or of kindness to her neighbors, while at the same time he apologizes for not doing so oftener and more adequately. We would like to quote some of these quaint testimonies of love, but they are sometimes too touching and too sacred for an article like this.

As we read of the past the heart warms to all worthy, gentle, devout souls who have striven conscientiously to fight the good fight, and who so often shame us in our endeavors or want of endeavor. Among those who have thus gone before we must truly respect Christopher and Abigail Marshall, Philadelphia Quakers in the spirit if not always strictly in the letter, and who, like many others of that persuasion, did their part well in the domestic life of the War of the American Revolution.

FOREFATHERS' DAY.

We gladly print the part taken by some of our Daughters in the observation of Forefathers' Day by the Society of Colonial Wars and Colonial Dames in Dubuque, Iowa.

May Rodgers, at the New England supper, said:

It is December and the year is 1620. The "Mayflower" compact is signed on the little vessel by the "band of exiles." The exodus from old England is finished. The genesis of New England has commenced.

It is December and the year is 1898. The treaty of Paris is signed. America's international greatness is recognized and despotism is ended in these western waters.

It is a far cry from the sighing of Plymouth Rock to the raising of our flag over the islands saved from Spain. These 278 years are links of logical sequence in the chain of race tendency.

The "Anthem of the Free" was sung by our remote teutonic ancestors. Their Anglo-Saxon descendants forced the Magna Charter from King John and secured parliamentary representation. Their children's children in Elizabeth's golden age drove the invading Armada from England's inviolate seas. The Puritan Commonwealth overthrew feudalism and the divine right of English kings became ancient history. Their kinsmen suffered persecution and dared to emigrate for religious liberty. Their grandsons fought in the Ameri-
can Revolution for the political independence of our republic. This year, their successors in the knight errantry of freedom, heard the call of destiny to uplift the weak of another race. To doubt our intentions toward those we have rescued from tyranny, is to malign the motive of our crusades.

To doubt our ability to solve the future problems of our new territory is to ignore the wisdom with which in the past, we have governed our domain, acquired by purchase, cession and conquest.

These are days of kinship between us and our mother country. We feel we are obedient to hereditary impulse when we seek expansion for our energies. It is our race history to civilize where we colonize.

The poet says the Puritan brought here “freedom to worship God.” Their descendants do not make this claim. We know they sought a freedom they denied to others. The Episcopacy they rebelled against was less intolerant. The Catholicism they hated granted the Maryland colony the first religious freedom of this continent.

Those who think the Puritans were dominated by Holland precedents, forget they were not influenced by her unique virtue of tolerance in an intolerant age. The national spirit made them restless even in the Netherlands. They longed for a home all their own and English too. They found it where Cabot had claimed it for England by the right of discovery.

The government of the Puritans was an exclusive theocracy because they believed they were a chosen people. This conviction was not peculiar to them. It has been often proclaimed, before and since, by many creeds and other peoples.

European nations have defeated the union of State and Church by the plea of political expediency. The Puritan might have plead the necessity of cohesion of faith amidst their lonely dangers.

Religious persecutions was the shame of many centuries and it was the custom of that time. Intolerance was but a brief fanaticism in the new world. We reverence the Puritans for what they did for democracy and for mankind. Believing their faith needed only to be understood to be accepted, they early began to educate. They established Harvard and Yale and a public school system. Thus commenced our educational citizenship which is the protection of our institutions.

They came here to build up a new Zion. In this they failed, but they began a republic whose government by the people is the hope of the world. The emigration of those of a different view and the encroachments of the crown, made a rising tide of secular interests which submerged the theocracy.

The New England colonies recognized their common perils and their common needs. For mutual protection, they formed federations of independent towns and this was the prophecy of our federal Union. The individual responsibility which was the strength of the theocracy was now the defense of the Commonwealth. Puritan democracy was
the assertion of individualism. The fathers of the republic would have thought socialistic suppression of individuality despotic, not democratic.

We are holding our feast of commemoration in the home of a Connecticut dame and in the presence of many sons and daughters of the old Commonwealth. It is timely to remember that the first written constitution of modern democracy was the fundamental orders of the Connecticut Congregationalists in 1639. Their pastor, Thomas Hooker, led his people into the promised land of civil liberty. His preaching inspired their covenant. He said: "They who have power to appoint officers and magistrates, it is in their power, also, to set the bounds and limitations of the power and place unto which they call them."

This compact provided for the independent government of the towns and their representation in the Colonial Assembly by delegates, elected by a suffrage, not restricted to church membership. Federal representation and local government of to-day were thus outlined.

Alexander Johnson in his luminous history of Connecticut tells us how she colonized the western reserve with her system of free towns. Thus her children, like their sires, were pioneers of democracy. As it was in the beginning, it is now. There is no burden of imperialism on the nation's conscience. We, the people of the United States, will in the fulness of time teach our island colonies the self-government inherited from our forefathers.

Among the "foremothers" whom Mrs. Adams praised were Mrs. John Cotton, who was hostess of Boston, Elizabeth Salomonstall, who married Rowland Cotton, and Margaret Crane, who married Nathaniel Rogers. She also spoke of Mrs. Governor Wyllys and of Rev. Solomon Stoddard's daughters Hannah and Esther. Esther was the mother of Jonathan Edwards. She also mentioned Mrs. Whitefield. Guildford, Connecticut, and Mrs. Hitch, of Norwich, Connecticut.

Mrs. W. F. Peck at the New England supper:

I feel honored to have been invited to meet with these interested friends around the banqueting board in your fair city to commemorate the proudest and most fruitful event of American history, the landing of the "Mayflower."

That I have been asked to say a few words on the subject is not because of any particular merit in myself, but because an accident of birth, for which I am not responsible, made it seem fitting. Making a personal application of the doctrine of degeneracy, I assure you I assume the role of special representative of your Pilgrim fathers and mothers with great diffidence and humility. I am glad to note, however, that the day is passing when to accentuate our democracy we speak flippantly and jestingly of the early founders of our republic.
Now the emigrants that landed on Plymouth Rock or came to our shores with Winthrop's fleet are as worthy of honor, in the estimation of the serious minded, as those that came later and landed at Castle Garden. From a patriotic point of view I consider that this reactionary sentiment is wholesome and within reasonable limits to be encouraged. As a deadly protest to the absolutism of Midas it is most commendable. We can all remember when to speak of distinguished lineage was to court adverse criticism. I remember of mentioning at one time to a school chum that my grandfather had told me that one of his ancestors came over in the "Mayflower." Her response was, "My ancestors came over in the 'Cauliflower,'" with over much emphasis on my ancestors. The sarcastic rejoinder dampened my enthusiasm for Pilgrim descent and I was careful ever after not to mention the subject.

I once read a very humorous account of that historic voyage and the various possessions of the passengers with which it has been claimed the ship was laden. The writer said that to accommodate the numerous articles credited to it, not only the deck and all the other available space must have been crammed to overflowing, but they must have been fastened to the masts, flapping with the sails, nailed to the sides and trailing several leagues under the sea. And in this state the pioneer ship sailed majestically into Plymouth harbor and straight up to Plymouth Rock pier. Agile Mary Chilton taking first prize money for getting on the rock first, the others following with all possible haste. The other story of how they all immediately fell upon their knees and upon the Aborigines you have all heard. Making generous allowance for exaggeration concerning the supercargo and details of landing, it still remains a fact that the craft was not a mythical creation and that it did arrive in this western wilderness after a perilous voyage of sixty-seven days duration in December, 1620. It is also a fact that it had on board one hundred human beings, and in all probability as much pewter plate, as many pieces of furniture, agricultural implements, weapons and tools of all sorts as could conveniently be stowed away. Another very suggestive fact is that in the cabin of the "Mayflower" shortly before landing, the first New England town meeting was held and the first election, resulting in the choice of John Carver as Governor. Another significant and illuminating fact is that before going ashore an incipient constitution or platform of government, known as the "Compact," was drawn on the lid of a chest and subscribed to by forty-one of the male passengers called "Signers," the remainder being women, not voting, and children under age. But the saddest of all the first recorded facts about that band of exiles is that before the spring time came fully one-half of their number was laid to rest in unmarked graves on Burial Hill. And yet, when on one early morning of the following April the ship which had brought them thither, and had been their only refuge during a long, cold;
dreary winter was ready to spread her sails to return to the distant home they had quitted with such light hopes, not one went back.

It is an old story, but it will ever be a pathetic one. As the years go by and we become more and more familiar with the history of that supreme struggle for conscience's sake, which led a handful of men and women to renounce wealth, luxury and ease in their native land for poverty, distress and toil in a new world, the subject is invested with new interest and a deeper meaning.

The persecuted Huguenots fled to England for protection; the persecuted Pilgrims, to establish for themselves "a church without a bishop and a country without a king," fled across the Atlantic to a savage inhabited wilderness. Could convictions be carried to greater lengths? Was it not the sublimity of heroism? That the religion they professed and wished to practice unmolested was not a kind religion, was not a cheerful religion none can deny. It had no place in it for art, for music, except dreary psalm singing, but such as it was, it was the corner-stone of our republic, and the Puritan conscience has been and still is an important factor of our civilization. While time lasts let us hope it will continue so to be. Yet, can we have any adequate conception of the rigid exactions of the faith of our colonial ancestors or the sacrifices required to uphold it? The story has been told that soon after the establishment of the Massachusetts Bay Colony Governor Winthrop paid a visit of state to Governor Bradford. To make the journey from Boston to Plymouth it now takes about two hours, but Winthrop was on the road over two days, being ferried over the streams on the backs of Indians.

With our ideas of welcoming a distinguished guest we would imagine that the little Plymouth town was all in a flutter of excitement and that a number of special functions were planned on the spur of the moment to celebrate the momentous event. That as a matter of course Governor and Mistress Bradford had a reception and invited the Brewsters, the Winslows, the Standishes, Hopkins, Cookes, Aldens and all the other immortals, young and old, to meet him.

Not so. It was not reported that these pious souls indulged in any such frivolity. In fact the first thing that was done was to call the Plymouth congregation together in the old fort and meeting house on the hill to listen to a wearisome discussion of many hours' duration over some disputed doctrinal points—justification by faith and original sin, possibly.

The men went with their trusty muskets, as usual the women with their veils on. For that was before they were prohibited by ecclesiastical authority, and the tithing man was there, of course, with his long rod with a fox's tail tied to one end to gently brush the faces of the sleeping sisters and a deer's hoof on the other to let fall on the head of an offending brother should he be caught napping or inattentive.
FOREFATHERS' DAY.

But together with their own religious and political convictions, those of the old colony and of the new were saturated with other traditions of the mother country which were clung to tenaciously. They believed devoutly in education, and true to these inherited ideals, institutions of learning were counted as among the "first fruits of New England."

It has been said that whenever they found the land too stony and barren to raise corn they simply built school houses and raised men. It is a noteworthy fact that within sixteen years after the first landing, Harvard College was founded "in order," as the moving spirits said, "that the light of learning may not go out nor the study of God's word perish."

And in this connection, to show that the first generation of the old comers were not illiterate as has been claimed sometimes, I will mention that Elder Brewster's library at the time of making his will numbered four hundred bound volumes, and the reasonable supposition of the antiquarians is that it answered the purpose of a general library.

At least three-fourths of the books were printed before 1620 and from this and other evidence the conclusion is reached that his portion of the library must have been brought over in the "Mayflower," the "Fortune" or the "Anne," these being the three ships which transported all the worldly possessions of the Pilgrim Fathers at the time of the exodus.

The library, as listed, would scarcely meet the demands of popular public library of the present day, but since the oldest library in England, the Bodleian at Oxford, is now celebrating its tercentenary, the fact that such a collection of books existed at so early a date in the Old Colony seems extraordinary and interesting.

Another point which is of special interest is that our Pilgrim forefathers were greatly addicted to marriage. The only difference between them and the Latter Day Saints was that they married often though not indulging in more than one wife at a time, while our Mormon brothers took them in a bunch.

A large family in colonial times was considered a great blessing in a pecuniary point of view. It was estimated that for every son born 100 pounds was added to the family wealth and for every daughter fifty pounds.

Of the domestic tragedies mixed up with the record of three and oftentimes four wives the annalists are discreetly silent. And too often the record is to be read only in the churchyard, and then with no more positive identifications than is found in the name, "Sarah, Hannah or Jane, wife of, and so forth."

This merging of the wife's existence into that of the husband is giving the genealogists to-day no end of trouble, yet I know of no more profitable and satisfactory study than to unravel these tangled webs of family history, for through it we find that our own ancestors have
contributed to that great store-house of human endeavor, whose
printed ledger we call the history of the world.
The heroes of the "Mayflower" need neither eulogist nor apologists,
for nothing should be added to nor taken from the plain story of
their efforts for humanity. Yet may we not on this anniversary occa-
sion point with pardonable pride to some of the greater achievements?
It is well to remember that the torch of liberty lighted by them
nearly three hundred years ago on English soil has been kept steadily
burning through all the succeeding generations down to our own.
That the same determined and independent spirit that broke with the
old faith, braved the unfriendly ocean, cleared the forests, and subdued
the savages for religious liberty, was at Lexington and Yorktown,
and the Constitution, the realization of the twin desire for civil liberty
and religion was the immortal spouse of Plymouth Rock.

WHAT THE SPANISH INQUISITION HAS DONE.
The Spanish Inquisition has awakened thousands of minds
to embrace the truths which inspired the Spanish martyrs
three hundred years ago to suffer loss of all things and life
itself for their faith. One of the first to suffer death was San
Roman, who was burnt for his faith at Valladolid in 1556.
When fastened to the stake he was told that if he would re-
tract his heresies he might escape the flames and suffer death
by strangulation instead. He replied, "That heaven was too
near for him to betray his Master," a testimony which has
inspired, strengthened and encouraged hundreds since. It
was the Spanish Inquisition which made Protestants. Valla-
dolid, Leon, Castile and Seville were the most affected with
the reformed truths as set forth by Luther, chiefly among the
wealthy and educated classes.

Soon far and wide the news spread and the Inquisition be-
egan; many were put to torture and to death; young and old,
noble and humble, timid and courageous all shared the same
fate. Dr. Juan Guild, surnamed or latinized into "Aegiduis,"
from his learning—a native of Antwerp, and a descendant of
the old Saxon Counts of Holland—had been appointed by
Charles the Fifth of Spain to the Bishopric of Tortosa, the
richest office in ecclesiastical circles in the gift of the King.
This preferment having aroused the envy of some of his fellow
prelates, they preferred a charge of Lutheranism against him, which charge was sustained! He was condemned to three years imprisonment in the prison of the Inquisition at Seville, and to ten years silence from preaching; his heart was broken and he died soon after his release. His last words, “to die rather than belie their faith,” were a warning to his friends. Among his earlier acquaintances was Sir Thomas Moore, who appears to have set great value upon his opinion as to some of his works. Soon the prisons of the Inquisitions were full; in one day the support of the family was gone; families lived in terror by day and by night. Some were burnt as obstinate heretics; others were remanded long years to prison as penitents or in convents and monasteries; day after day brought some fresh tidings of woe, of ruin and despair.

The noblest, firmest and most enlightened were seized. Mothers, brothers, sisters and friends were parted and as lost from each other as though hidden in the grave. The cruelties of the Inquisition were as of hell itself; victims were gagged for fear that their words would sink into men’s hearts. Carlos de Seso, Juan Sanches, De Rojas—the Dominican Friar—Antonio Herguelo, Augustín Cazella, his brother Francisco, and hundreds of others whose names will ever be emblazoned in letters of living fire upon their country’s history, perished at the stake, martyrs to their principles and to their religion.

Maria De Bohorgues, a member of a noble house in Andalusia, young, accomplished and learned, was seized, tortured and bound to the stake, gagged, her confession of faith in her Redeemer was cut short by the garotte. At Seville, December, 1560, three foreigners were burnt, contrary to the law of nations; one of these, one Nicholas Burton, an English merchant, is said to have caused a war between England and Spain. Families separated for months, or years, met for the last time upon the scaffold, where, bound together, they died amid the flames, ere their farewell words could be spoken.

The Spanish Inquisition made of sacrifice a slaughter, and turned the altar into a scaffold. Martyrs of Spain, ye offered up your bodies a living sacrifice indeed to Him who has said: “Take my yoke upon you and learn of Me.” Oh ye racks! ye
pulleys! ye flames! they endured them all for Christ's sake, and great has been their reward. Oh Catholic Spain, how have ye perverted the name, ye who was once the queen of nations, how have ye fallen! How have your misused powers, like your Armada, crumbled into dust. With your own hands have ye slain your sons and daughters; the bands of noble men and women, trained and endowed by Almighty God, to have been the teachers, leaders and preservers of the nation. The Spanish Inquisition, ye lost the low countries by your mistakes, your greed, your cruelties; ye are the darkest spot upon the names of Charles the Fifth and Philip the Second.

MARION GUILD WALPORT.

REDDY AND RED—A STORY OF SIXTY-ONE.

Reddy and I were apprenticed out
In the summer of sixty-one,
Both of us worked at the same smith's forge,
Where the heaviest work was done.
Reddy was older by just a year,
While I struck the heavier blow,
Reddy struck quickly and in between,
While I swung heavy and slow.

Both as to hair were no doubtful hue,
Though Reddy was redder, they said;
They called us "The twins of the heaviest forge,"
"The babies," and "Reddy and Red."
"Twixt the big heats of the heaviest forge,
One day as to rest we pause,
Reddy proposed that we answer the call
To strike for the Union cause.

So Reddy and I went over the way
That summer of sixty-one,
With aprons upturned and smut-begrimmed brows—
We left the heat undone.
Reddy was first to enroll his name,
And he shaded the page with grime
Of iron and smoke from the heaviest forge,
Where we were serving our time.
Proudly I followed with similar pledge,
As the captain looked over the page;
"Both of you seem to be young," said he,
"Suppose you enroll your age."
Reddy at once set down "eighteen years,"
But the captain still looking at me,
Just smiled as in doubt when Reddy replied,
"We're twins, sir, don't you see?

"We swing the sledge at the heaviest forge
And I am just eighteen:
Red swings heavy and slow, and I
Strike quickly and in between.
They call me 'Reddy' and call him 'Red,'
He's the bigger twin of the two:
He swings the heaviest sledge in the shop,"
And the captain smiled, "you'll do."

Drilling and training were over at last,
And the day of our marching set;
But the parting of friends when the hour arrived
Was something I ne'er shall forget.
There were weeping and sighs, and cheeks all pale,
And a sadness too bitter to tell,
For many of those who were marching away,
We knew 'twas the last farewell.

Standing all thoughtful and watching our file
Was a maiden alone and mute;
I noticed her steadfastly looking at us,
And I noticed, too, Reddy's salute.
Reddy was silent, but now and again,
As we stood there awaiting the sign,
I saw that his glances had meaning for one
Who still kept her place near the line.

"Forward," at last came the word along,
And the files were promptly dressed;
Into the line sprang the fair young girl,
And clung upon Reddy's breast.
Passionate grief for a moment—then
One kiss, and she was gone.
Ere he pressed her close and said "good-bye,"
The line was moving on.

Many the jokes that were passed about
By comrades familiar grown;
Raillery rules in the camp's discourse,
Few things are sacred known.
But never a man ever passed a jest
Or mentioned when Reddy was nigh
That the maiden that entered the line betrayed
Her love when she kissed him "good bye."
Safely with other dear memories kept
On love's own sacred shrine,
They rev'renced that conflict of grief and love
Expressed by the kiss in the line.

Reddy just once, on a dark picket night,
Talking the bygones o'er,
Told me in confidence—"twas but the once—
I never had kissed her before.
Love her? I'd die for her." That was all
That passed till a later day,
When, "On to Atlanta," became the word,
And Kenesaw forward lay.

"Forward to Kenesaw Mountain, boys,"
"On to Atlanta," the word,
Georgia was scourged by the hand of war;
Her slavery atoned by the sword.
Lookout, Resaca, and Dallas were passed—
"Forward by center and flanks;"
Slowly and bloodily all the way
Till Kenesaw halted our ranks.
Darkly forbidding she raised her head,
And slowly our lines closed in;
Echoed her rugged and death built sides
To the cannon's thundering din.

"Push on your rifle pits twenty rods"—
The order by Hooker was sent.
"Volunteers called to advance the works"—
Echoed from tent to tent.
"Answer who will as I call the roll,
Step to the front and say 'aye,'"
Nobody spoke till he came to the Rs,
When Reddy made prompt reply.
"One volunteer," said the sergeant grim,
"Six are required in all."
Five in succession then stepped to the front
Before he had finished the call.
Filling our boxes with cartridges
And cleaning our guns for fight,
Waiting for dusk as the order said:
"Advance under cover of night."
Reddy was serious, talked of home—
Spoke of the girl left behind.
"Should I not meet her again," said he,
"Tell her I kept her in mind.
If you should love her and she consent,
Wed her for she will be true;"
Both of you think of the lad down South
Who would die for either of you."

Over the ramparts at dusk we went,
Leaving the pits in the rear—
Pushed on the line as the order read,
And waited for morn to appear.
Twenty rods nearer were we to the foe
Who greeted us early with lead;
Kenesaw frowned like a giant in wrath,
While cannon shot screamed over head.

All the day long was the fighting hot,
They focussed and cross-fired our pit,
Splintered our head log and feinted a charge,
But we yielded never a bit.
All the day long on the anvil of war,
In the heat of that mountain gorge,
Swinging the sledge on the unyielding foe,
We struck at the heaviest forge.

Steady we held till the night's relief
Were forming to take our place,
When suddenly Reddy lay quickly down,
And I noticed a change in his face.
"Reddy, you're fainting—or are you hurt?"
I pushed back the locks from his brow—
Redder his hair and all wet with blood—
No reason to ask him now.
Closing his eyes, not a word he spoke
And when the relief was sent,
Reddy was sleeping on Kenesaw's breast
And I went alone to our tent.

* * *
After the war when the boys came home,
    I greeted the maiden one day,
Who broke in the line to kiss Reddy "good-bye,"
    When the regiment was marching away.
Still she was lovely and time's light hand
    No shadows had left on her face
Where the beauty of innocence lingered still,
    Perfected by womanly grace.

Often I met her and often told
    Of the struggles and fight so near
To Kenesaw's deadly rifle pits,
    When he was the first volunteer.
Often I gave her the message he sent,
    For a solace she seemed to find
In the words he had spoken that fateful night—
    "Tell her I kept her in mind."

Speaking of Reddy one Christmas night,
    A year or two after, she said:
"Would he not think we are traitors now,
    If he were to raise from the dead?"
Promptly I answered: "No, for once
Reddy in speaking of you,
    Said, 'If you love her, and she consent,
Wed her, for she will be true.'"
Then as I looked in her eyes I saw
    The light of a new love shine;
And I whispered that Reddy would happier be
    If he could but know she were mine.

We have been wedded for thirty years,
    Love by good fortune is blest;
Both of us cherish remembrance of one.
    Who sleeps upon Kenesaw's breast.
Five happy children, and three of them
    Are boys, and the youngest son
Is eighteen this summer, just the age
    Of Reddy in sixty-one.
"Reddy" we call him, and proud he is
    Of his name; though it seems to tell
The hue of his hair, he has heard the tale
    Of the lad who at Kenesaw fell.

William E. Anderson.
Honor's great seal has long been placed
Upon the names of those who faced
The foe, in conflict fierce and red,
And for the sake of Freedom bled,
Beneath the battle's leaden hail.
The deeds of those great heroes shine
With lustre still undimmed by time,
When children gather 'round the knee
To list the songs of liberty,
And hear the oft-recounted tale.

The valor of those men of might,
Who fought for Freedom and the Right—
Who died that we might now enjoy
The precious gift, without alloy,
Has oft been sung with tongue and pen.
But, on this day we celebrate
The birth of him both brave and great,
Amidst the sound of mirth and cheer,
I bring this little tribute here,
To the brave mothers of those men.

Their's was the saddest lot of woe—
To work and wait, and never know
From day to day if those they loved
Unharmed among the living moved,
Or had been stricken in the fray.
To give their all and show no grief—
To strengthen with their own belief,
The patriot's cause—the soldier's heart—
This was the sad and trying part
Performed by mothers of that day.

To take man's place in home and field;
To cause the fertile soil to yield
The wherewithal to stay the hand
Of stealthy famine in the land,
And yet, to do a woman's part.
To plow and sow—to weave and spin—
To till the ground their bread to win.
To make the clothes the soldiers wore—
And, 'midst the tasks they bravely bore,
   To wait and hope with anxious heart.

And, when from battle-smoke afar,
There rose the bright and guiding star
Of Freedom to a valiant band,
Fighting for their native land,
   Against a graceless tyrant's rod,
Think you those mothers bore no arms,
In that sharp conflict's wild alarms?
Through their brave sons—*their more than fife*—
They bore their part in battle strife,
   And strongly placed their faith in God.

And coming down to present times,
I fain would sing in fitting rhymes,
The praise of mothers, no less brave,
Who freely to their Country gave
    Their loyal sons at Duty's call.
But lest there be those with no sons
To send to war—to face the guns—
Whose hearts are still as true—I raise
My humble voice and sing the praise
   Of patriotic mothers all.

Though silent be their magic power—
From dawn of time till final hour,
Wherever shine great deeds of worth,
To bring renown to sons of earth—
    Be pen or sword within the hand,
On battlefield; in civil life;
In humble walks, or sterner strife;
Of deeds heroic told in songs,
The inspiration still belongs
   To the brave mothers of our land.

*Alice J. Stevens.*
TO MARK FORT JENKINS.

The movement inaugurated by Dial Rock Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to place an appropriate marker on the site of the old frontier fort that once stood within the limits of West Pittston is a most commendable undertaking, and we are pleased to note that the borough authorities have indicated their approval of the project by taking action looking to the setting apart of necessary ground for the purpose, says the Pittston Gazette.

From a sketch on Fort Jenkins printed in the Weekly Gazette more than twenty years ago, which was written by Mrs. Mary B. Richart, we make the following extracts:

"John Jenkins, a member of the Society of Friends, was sent from Connecticut in 1753 by the Susquehanna Company to explore the country, and to purchase the interest of the Indians in the lands in Wyoming Valley, and a large tract of the adjoining country known as the district of Westmoreland. A deed of the purchase was subsequently made in a convention at Albany, signed by the Chiefs of the Six Nations. Two thousand pounds of money, in silver, were given in payment of the purchase. After the Declaration of Independence a meeting was held, and it was voted that the people of Wyoming should build forts for their protection at their own expense. Thereupon Fort Jenkins was built just above the western terminus of the Ferry Bridge, by John Jenkins, his relations and neighbors, on land belonging to him.

"The portion of Judge Jenkins's estate on the site of the fort, and including the ferry, was inherited by Thomas, and the next tract below fell to Stephen Jenkins, whose house stood on the bank of the river nearly opposite the residence of R. J. Wisner (now the home of G. W. Benedict). The estate of Stephen Jenkins was next owned by his son, Jabez, and sold by him to the late Peter Polen. (Squire Polen's home was on Susquehanna Avenue, later the site of the Everhart mansion, and now the residence of Joseph H. Glennon.)

"The old burying ground on Wyoming Street was given by Judge Jenkins, the first owner of the land after the purchase from the Indians, for a place of public burial. This plot of ground was included in Stephen's portion, and Stephen's son, Jabez, respecting the wishes of his father and grandfather, made a reservation of it when he sold the farm. Thus this spot, hallowed by sorrowful tears shed over tragic events which transpired a century ago, alone remains unchanged by the hurried transitions of modern improvement. The portion of land belonging to Thomas Jenkins, lying on the river, was afterward
owned by his grandson, A. York Smith, who sold the principal portion of it to Messrs. Theodore Strong and R. D. Lacoe. That portion lying toward the mountain was long owned and occupied by Daniel Jones, a son-in-law of Thomas Jenkins, and sold by him to the Lehigh Valley Coal Company.

"John Jenkins's wife was Lydia Gardner, of New London, Connecticut, and her sister, Amy, was married to Captain Stephen Harding. Thus the Gardners, Hardings and Jenkinses were all connected by marriage, and, with other families, resided in the fort at the time of the massacre. Of the burial of the Harding boys, Strikely and Benjamin, I have learned from Hon. G. M. Harding, that the mother of the two boys prepared the murdered and mutilated bodies of her sons for the grave with her own hands, and that during the burial, which took place the day after the massacre, in the old Jenkins and Harding Cemetery, on Wyoming Street, the low piece of ground on the rear was filled with Indians, who kept up a continual hooting and whistling during the whole time of that most sad and solemn service. Mrs. Harding and all the other inmates of the fort then being prisoners of war, the funeral was conducted under the protection of British officers with a flag of truce.

"When Fort Jennings surrendered to Colonel Butler (the Tory), the persons of all the prisoners were searched and their clothing taken from them, the women being only allowed a chemise and petticoat, and sometimes a short gown. Feather beds were ripped open and their contents given to the sport of the winds. Every cruelty that could be thought of was practiced. Thomas Jenkins, a young lad, the youngest son of John Jenkins, Sr., was dressed by his mother in woman's clothes on the day of the surrender, and with an old sunbonnet was passed off for a female prisoner, as his life might not have been secure, as a few years would have fitted him for soldier life.

"At the time of the massacre, John Jenkins, Jr., a young lieutenant, had been a prisoner at Niagara all winter, where the British Army, officers included, had been indulging in the most immoral mode of living. Many offers had been made for the ransom of young Jenkins, but on account of the prominence of his father, the enemy would not release him except in exchange for an Indian chief. At last a chief was offered in exchange for him in the spring of 1778, and he was taken to Albany to be exchanged, but, upon reaching that point, it was found that the chief had died of smallpox. The Indians then returned to Niagara, carrying their prisoner with them. The savages indulged nightly in the most fearful drunken revelries, and Lieutenant Jenkins thought that every night would be his last, his life having been frequently threatened during their orgies. But there was a young Indian brave, who acted as a friend, often restraining the savages, and showing kindness in many ways. One night, when the Indians had drunk to a greater degree than usual, there seemed no hope for the prisoner's life; but the same dusky friend, abstaining
from all participation in the savage revelry, still kept a faithful watch over him, and when his captors had fallen into a heavy drunken sleep, silently unbound him and led him away from the camp, opened his pouch and divided with him its scanty store of provisions, gave him directions how to reach home, and left him. Young Jenkins was some time in reaching home. Following the streams, he would float down on a raft at night and lie still in the woods by day, living upon whatever the forest afforded him. When he arrived at home he was so emaciated from his privations and hardships that his mother did not recognize him. When the fighting men were mustered at Forty Fort he was among the number, but, being still in a weak state, Colonel Butler would not allow him to march out to battle, but left him in charge of Forty Fort. Thus he was spared for future usefulness.

"After the massacre, Lieutenant Jenkins was summoned to the headquarters of General Washington to give such information as he had gathered while a prisoner at Niagara. Another man was in camp at the same time, and of these two one was chosen guide for General Sullivan's army when he came to drive the Indians and Tories from Wyoming. These men were not allowed to have any intercourse with each other, but were kept in different parts of the camp, and were examined carefully to ascertain their fitness for this important enterprise. Jenkins had the honor to be stationed in Mrs. Washington's apartments, and while occupying them was called upon to relate incidents of his captivity to the ladies—wives of officers in camp. He also entertained them by talking, singing and dancing like the Indians, and Mrs. Washington thanked him for the entertainment he had afforded them. He served during the whole time of the Revolutionary War, attaining the rank of colonel, and this title distinguishes him from his father, both having the same name.

"John Jenkins, Sr., was Provisional Judge of the District of Westmoreland for many years, and also at one time represented the district in the Connecticut Legislature. After the massacre an appeal was made by him and Mr. Denison to the Connecticut Legislature for aid for the surviving sufferers, which contains the only reliable description of the battle of Wyoming. The appeal was made in vain. The massacre of Wyoming did not end the troubles at Fort Jenkins. The settlers were driven away by the cruelties of the Pennamite War, carried on between the Connecticut people and the Proprietary Government of Pennsylvania. In their flight they went for succor to Goshen, Orange County, New York, to the Society of Friends, of which, as before stated, the senior Jenkins was a member. Mr. Jenkins, who was lame and also burdened with the infirmities of age, walked the whole distance. He died while the family were at Goshen, and was buried in a place called the 'Drowned Lands.'"
THE MARY WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

At the first meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution, on October 11, 1890, when the organization was happily completed, the first motion made and resolution offered was "that we make it our first work to aid in the completion of the monument to the mother of Washington." This was received with enthusiasm, put to vote and passed by acclamation.

The Mary Washington Association had been officially recognized by President Harrison the preceding May, (1890), at a meeting at the White House, opened by the President, who proclaimed himself heartily in sympathy with the movement.

On May 10, 1894, the completed monument was dedicated at Fredericksburg, in the presence and with the coöperation of President Cleveland, Governor O'Ferrall, Senator Daniel, several cabinet ministers, judges of the Supreme Court, members of both Houses of Congress and thousands of others.

The accompanying concise history will give a slight idea of the work accomplished. The Secretary is engaged in writing a more complete history of the work, which she hopes to have soon ready for publication.

THE NATIONAL MARY WASHINGTON MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION.

In the spring of 1889 "the grave of the mother of Washington," at Fredericksburg, Virginia, was advertised in the newspapers: "For sale at auction to the highest bidder."

A few women in the city of Washington, aroused to indignation at this outrage, organized the "National Mary Washington Memorial Association," for the purpose of rescuing the grave and completing the unfinished monument, if practicable, or erecting a new one.

They persevered steadily with their work; the Fredericksburg Monument Association gave the deed for the lot and the title is now vested in three National Trustees—the President of the United States, the Chief Justice of the United States, and the Governor of Virginia—all ex officio.

A new monument (the old one being found an irreparable ruin) was fully completed and dedicated May, 1894. It is an obelisk of Barre granite, fifty feet in height, of classic form and proportions, graceful, harmonious, and beautifully executed, eminently suited to the character of the noble woman it is designed to honor. Upon the plinth are the words, "Mary, the Mother of Washington;" on the reverse side.
"Erected by her Countrywomen." The shaft, a monolith of forty feet in height, was placed on its base on December 22, 1893, there to stand, we hope, for thousands of years, proclaiming the hallowed memory of the mother of the greatest American hero and patriot.

A beautiful lodge is built at the entrance of the grounds and a Fredericksburg lady of distinguished family and of great intelligence and character is the custodian. The grounds are being enclosed and laid out. Willows from Mount Vernon have been planted near the monument by the last daughter of the Washington family born at Mount Vernon, who is also the First Vice-President of the Mary Washington Association.

It remains now only to complete the Endowment Fund for the future care and protection of the property. Five thousand dollars in addition to what we have now is needed, and we earnestly desire all our Vice-Presidents and friends everywhere to use their best efforts to collect it.

We have now a list of four hundred and eighteen Hereditary Life Members who are privileged to care for the grave and monument of the Mother of Washington, which charge is inherited by their daughters or heirs. The silver star is presented to every member after paying the membership fee of $25, and those giving $35 receive a gold medal. One hundred and eighty-two more members only can be admitted, as the number is limited to six hundred.

Another monument will not be allowed to fall to ruin through neglect and vandalism.

With grateful thanks for all your noble work in the past, and trusting hopefully that you will be able to aid us in the good cause, I remain,

Yours truly,

SUSAN RIVIERE HETZEL,
Secretary N. M. W. M. A.

617 Nineteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Among the Hereditary Life Members are Mrs. Daniel Manning, President General, Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, Vice-President General in Charge of Organization of Chapters; Miss Hetzel, Registrar General; Mrs. Hatcher, Assistant Historian General; Miss Forsyth, Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Griscom, Mrs. Cheney and Mrs. Roebling, Vice-Presidents General, with the State Regents of Louisiana, Connecticut, New York and Arkansas. Among the many distinguished women that are not on the National Board, Daughters of the American Revolution, are Mrs. Hearst, Mrs. Stanford and Mrs. Maddox, of
California; Mrs. Roger A. Pryor, Mrs. Donald McLean and Miss Vanderpoel, of New York; Mrs. Roger A. Wolcott, of Massachusetts; Mrs. Wilcox, of Connecticut; Mrs. Mary Washington Keyser, of Maryland, and Mrs. Terhune.

A medal of the Hereditary Life Members was presented to Mrs. McKinley by the Ohio delegation to the Eighth Continental Congress, Daughters of the American Revolution, on February 24, 1899. The presentation took place in the Blue Room at the White House. The Ohio ladies led by Mrs. Rathbone were first received by the President and Mrs. McKinley, followed by the ladies of the Mary Washington Association, led by Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard. Mrs. Rathbone made a short but beautiful address, presenting the medal to Mrs. McKinley, and the members of the Mary Washington Association present, among whom were three descendants of that honored woman, welcomed the wife of the present executive into the Society organized in memory of the mother of his first and greatest predecessor.

The President and Mrs. McKinley expressed themselves much gratified at the gift and the welcome.

A few days previously the New York officers of the Children of the American Revolution had presented a medal to Mrs. Harriet N. Lothrop, the President of that Society.

In the latter part of May, 1899, a party of Hereditary Life Members met in Fredericksburg around the tomb of Mary Washington. After visiting the beautiful monument, they were invited to a bountiful luncheon at the Lodge, by the Fredericksburg Monument Association. Mrs. Fleming, the Second Vice-President of the National Association; Mrs. Wallace, the President of the Fredericksburg Association; Mrs. Goolrick, the Custodian, with a host of charming women and beautiful girls with a fair sprinkling of the male sex, entertained the party. An address of welcome was delivered by Hon. William A. Little on Oratory Rock, followed by a very interesting paper on the work of the Mount Vernon Association, and the Mary Washington Association, by Mrs. Louise Levering Weber, of Philadelphia.

The wall enclosing the grounds, the latest work of the Association, was then examined and admired. Mrs. Schultz, cf
New Jersey, planted a beautiful hydrangea near the Lodge. The Lodge was also an object of much interest. The Board room has been beautifully decorated and furnished with old colonial furniture, by Mrs. Wilcox, the Vice-President for Connecticut, assisted by her friends and constituents. The Virginia Daughters resolved at their State Conference in December, 1898, to furnish another room at the Lodge, the parlor. This was decided by the kind offer of Miss Eugenia Washington, to place a fine, old piano in the Lodge.

After a drive to the National Cemetery (the battlefield), the day concluded with a tea at the old Mary Washington House, given by the Fredericksburg branch of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities. This Association bought the house in 1890, they are now filling it with handsome antique furniture. The old garden is there, but little is left of Mary Washington's careful tending except the high box hedges, which must have been there when she welcomed Lafayette, in her large hat and gardening outfit. Among the Hereditary Life Members present were Mrs. Fanny Washington Finch and Miss Eugenia Washington, both great-great-granddaughters of Mary Washington.

After a delightful evening with songs, recitations and an impromptu dance, concluded by "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "Auld Lang Syne" sung by all present, led by Mrs. R. J. McKnight Moses, the ladies left for Washington, hoping to go another day and bring with them more members to visit the monument and enjoy the many memories of that old historic town and the never-failing hospitality of Old Virginia.

SUSAN RIVIERE HETZEL.
WHAT WE ARE DOING AND CHAPTER WORK.

RUTH WYLLYS CHAPTER TRANSFERS DEEDS OF LAND TO CITY.

NATURE was kind to the members of Ruth Wyllys Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Saturday, the day selected for the exercises attending the presentation to the city of the deeds for the land on Gold street adjoining the ancient cemetery where lie many of the founders of Hartford. The exercises were carried out in the cemetery in the rear of the Center Church. The national colors were conspicuous on many of the buildings in the vicinity, and the stirring addresses and the patriotic music, by Colt's Band and the Putnam Phalanx Drum Corps, aroused the utmost enthusiasm in the vast crowd which gathered in the cemetery and on the rejuvenated Gold street. Everybody was delighted with the way the celebration was conducted. General Hawley, after it was over, declared that it was a poem in itself. It was a memorable scene and a great occasion in the history of Hartford. Especially gratifying to all was the presence of the Rev. Dr. George Leon Walker, pastor emeritus of the Center Church, whose address some years ago gave the impulse to this work of improvement and public spirit.

The dominant feeling of the great gathering was one of gratitude that the shame of the old Gold street, with all its uncanny and wicked associations, had vanished forever before the unremitting efforts of the women of the Chapter and their friends, and that in its place there was a wide avenue, full of June sunshine, and that just where the line of the old rookeries backed up against Hartford's precious but neglected God's acre, there was the open of sweetness and light just tempered by the shade of a few trees that have withstood bad treatment and lived until their tall branches could once more
drink in the warmth of the sun. The audience, made up largely of those who could trace their ancestry to the men who have rested these many years in the cemetery, was one that was good to see, and the inspiration of the hour seemed to affect the speakers, whose addresses, excellent in themselves, were given with an unusual and a true ring. The auditors remained until the close, apparently charmed with the loveliness of the scene, and it was indeed one long to be remembered. The platform, finely decorated with palms and roses, colonial chairs in the center to bring back those days of old of which the orators told in such thrilling sentences; its backing of the walls of the old Center Church decorated with the State flag and its venerable motto, *Qui Transtulit Sustinet*, with the later Stars and Stripes, made a splendid out-of-door picture, none the less dignified and charming when the brilliant assembly upon it was made a part of it.

The exercises began at 4:15. Mayor Preston and the members of the city government were escorted to the grounds by the Putnam Phalanx, in command of Major Shedd, with the Phalanx Drum Corps at the head of the line. The mayor and other heads of the city government occupied seats on the platform and the members of the common council occupied chairs in the grounds. A flag of the State of Connecticut was fastened to the west wall of the Center Church, in the rear of the platform, and the national colors were on both sides of the State emblem. Placed conspicuously throughout the grounds were shields, representing the thirteen original States. In the decorations were branches from an oak at the home of Mrs. Holcombe, the Regent of Ruth Wyllys, which was grown from an acorn of the Charter Oak. All the city offices were closed for the exercises.

The members of the Ruth Wyllys Chapter formed in the Center Church chapel at 3:30, and after formation Mrs. Holcombe, who has been untiring in her work in behalf of the Gold street improvement, was presented with a loving cup by Mrs. William H. Palmer, the Vice-Regent, in behalf of the members of Ruth Wyllys Chapter. The cup has the following inscription:
Presented to
Emily Seymour Goodwin Holcombe,
Regent
of the
Ruth Wyllys Chapter
of the
Daughters of the American Revolution, of Hartford, Connecticut,
On June the seventeenth, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine,
As a token of their greatful appreciation of her valued services in
restoring the
Ancient Cemetery
and the
Widening of Gold Street.

The procession of the Ruth Wyllys Chapter, invited guests and the speakers formed in the chapel of the Center Church and headed by the advisory board, the Rev. Francis Goodwin, Charles E. Gross, John M. Holcombe and Joseph G. Woodward, entered the grounds. Following the speakers came Mrs. Holcombe, Regent of the Chapter; Mrs. Palmer, Vice-Regent; Mrs. Sara T. Kinney, State Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. N. D. Sperry, of New Haven, National Vice-President General from Connecticut; Mrs. DeB. Randolph Keim, ex-State Regent of Connecticut, with Miss Antoinette R. Phelps, First Vice-President of the Ruth Wyllys Chapter, at whose home the Chapter was formed. The officers followed, with the Gold street committee and the Chapter members. Mrs. Kinney, who has been State Regent since 1895, was heartily welcomed and has the satisfaction of knowing that since her regency the Daughters of the American Revolution are more numerous by two thousand eight hundred than when she was first elected.

Colt's band was stationed on a platform in the west of the cemetery yard and played several selections before the beginning of the exercises. Promptly at 4.15 the invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Charles M. Lamson, which was followed by the doxology, sung by all. Mrs. Holcombe, who presided, made the first address, which included the presentation of the deeds of the land bought by the Chapter, to Mayor Preston, as the executive head of the city. Her address in full is given below:
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, CITIZENS OF HARTFORD AND CONNECTICUT.—The long period of waiting is over; the rays of suspense and anxiety are gathered in the records of the past. Gold street is widened, and in behalf of the Ruth Willys Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, I bid you all a cordial welcome, and ask you to rejoice with us and to take part in a celebration of a somewhat unusual character; one which commemorates an event in which many of you have borne a valuable part. The widening of Gold street, and the improvement of the ancient cemetery, has been a field of labor so wide that there was room for many workers, and I am sure we may all rejoice that to us has fallen, not only the duty, but the high privilege of “building up the old wastes and repairing the desolation of many generations.” For, although this redemption work has been carried on under the auspices of the Ruth Willys Chapter—and I know their hearts are filled with satisfaction and even pride to-day—still I can but feel that no line should be drawn or distinctions made, for we have all borne our part; in countless ways of interest, influence, as well as contributions, have many aided in this undertaking, and under the impetus of such a force has the movement rolled along to the beautiful fulfillment of to-day. It has been a grand, harmonious work from the very beginning, when with many misgivings, I laid the matter before some of you, and received that encouragement which makes labor a happiness. As gold is our standard for highest and purest value, so the Gold street improvement has created a story so full of the brightest and best qualities of human nature that it shines as with the lustre of pure gold, and the splendor of nobility.

Two years ago I had occasion to say, “In that long neglected graveyard, shut in on all sides by high buildings and the tenement houses of a slum district, hidden away from God’s bountiful and beautiful sunlight, in a damp, dark spot, lie, in apparently forgotten graves your ancestors and mine! Men whom the historical scholars of to-day term great and illustrious men. Originators of a new form of government and founders of this great nation.” One year ago this month of June a local paper in an article entitled “Progress of Gold Street,” said, “There is a little gleam of light in the matter of Gold street widening, that widening which will permit the improvement of the old Center burying ground in which we are all so much interested. The graves in which the forefathers sleep have, so many of them as have escaped the ravages of time and the encroachments of abutting owners, too long been hidden by brick walls and uncanny tenements. Let them come again into the light of day and respectability.”

Now are they come into the light indeed; and is it not a joy to behold the open, generous surroundings and know that very soon the old yard will become a transfiguration of its former self, bearing harmonious contours and enjoying clean and upright conditions. Gold street, a thoroughfare and a part of our city’s best and busiest
life, bearing upon its northern border in place of singularly squalid and evil tenements, an ancient heritage, long hidden, it is true, but now restored with honor, where sleep that body of picked men of whom I was brought up to believe “that the Lord sifted three kingdoms to procure the material wherewith to settle New England.” It was the best and truest quality of old England, the intrepid, honest, intelligent Anglo-Saxon that came to Massachusetts and Connecticut between the years 1620 and 1650; in this same peerless month of June, 1636, two hundred and sixty-three years ago, came Thomas Hooker and his company to Hartford, an event of momentous significance in the history of civilization, and our nation. Among the voices lifted in glad hosannas to-day, will be heard that of the old church bell, which came with that band of Puritans, and the only voice of that noble company that outlived its generation. It is the first church bell that came to this part of America, being brought from Braintree to Newton in 1632. In its long term of service it has suffered the infirmities of age and been twice re-cast, and enlarged, thus renewing its strength and continuance of service by the infusion of young and fresh material—the type of harmony between the old and the new. Through passing centuries it has continued to speak in its own tongue and from its lofty watch tower it has beheld the shifting scenes of many generations, and witnessed the interment of six thousand persons while it tolled in solemn note the passing of the dead. To-day, it will ring forth its own period of life in Hartford, not in solemn voice as it tolled the ages of those six thousand mortals, nor yet the calling notes of service hour, but in a very jubilant will it peal forth the sum of two hundred and sixty-three years. Just what woman’s province may be after we leave the time-honored mission of stocking darning—that inalienable privilege of woman and the type of all domestic virtues—is a question involving perhaps as great a variety of opinions as a new name for Gold street and one which we have no occasion or desire to enter upon; but the province of woman’s patriotic societies admits of no argument; clearly the restoration of crumbling gravestones and the preservation of family records are as orthodox as the stones themselves, and any Chapter may be happy to find itself the sponsor of such fitting patriotic responsibilities. So we may assume that the Ruth Wyllys Chapter was fortunate in having a cemetery of such rare qualifications in its immediate vicinity. The dilapidation of the stones was so extreme, however, and the general conditions so apparently impossible to restore and redeem, that we hesitated to enter upon such untried labors, and we had an existence of three years before sufficient courage was summoned to even make a beginning, and then the situation was most hopeless with the awful problem of Gold street before us and about us.

Among the fundamental philosophies of early life we learn that “many hands make light work,” and no matter how many “isms” may arise and disappear in later life, there is no reason to question the
truth of this principle, and to-day we look forth upon a very realistic demonstration, for Gold street would never have been widened and the great work of restoration in the cemetery would never have been accomplished were it not for the combined force derived from hundreds of willing helpers. The cordial sympathy of many; the strong and unvarying help of a few men of power, all have combined to make this fine work not only a possibility but a glad reality, and I want to take this opportunity—the only one probably when so many friends and co-workers will ever be assembled together upon this spot, rich in historic quality and sacred to the ties of kinship—to thank each and every one who has aided in the work of our Chapter, and most deeply and sincerely would I thank those gentlemen, who from the very beginning have been my inspiration and my support. From days crowded with the heavy responsibilities of professional and business duties have they cheerfully devoted hours of labor and given, without stint, the value of their experience and wisdom. To that beloved pastor and leader, whose voice rang forth in eloquent appeal to redeem "God's Acre," who awoke slumbering chords of civic pride, as well as filial respect, and whose presence upon this stage to-day is a matter of congratulation and rejoicing to us all, would I express the loving thanks of the Ruth Wyllys Chapter. To those gentlemen whose pledges gave a basis for practical operations and whose confidence inspired the courage which proved a necessary element in the long campaign; to the gentlemen of the press, without whom all would have been as naught; to the ex-president, the present president and gentlemen of the street board, without whose approval and labor all would still have been as naught; to those friends who have advised, sustained, encouraged and labored, and to that one whose hand never failing, whose patience never wearying, has guided me through most unusual and puzzling paths; to all would I, personally, and for the Ruth Wyllys Chapter, express the deepest and sincerest thanks. There are some services that are far beyond money value, and such have I received without limit and without price, and to you all, to our many, many friends, I offer for the Ruth Wyllys Chapter thanks that no words can measure; as your services have been beyond price, so our gratitude is beyond the power of expression.

Mr. Mayor, it is my very happy duty and privilege to present to you for the city of Hartford, these deeds of land upon Gold street from the Ruth Wyllys Chapter, which, through the aid of many friends, have been purchased for this purpose. Our labor upon this spot is one in which you are all interested. You will realize as you look about how much there is to be done, but with the Gold street houses removed, the work of improvement is progressing rapidly and adornments will follow. In another year we anticipate great changes here. For awhile the necessary processes of work must create disturbed and unsightly conditions, but from all this will emerge a spot of rare interest and beauty. How soon the family memorials can be restored and
made perfect depends upon the family representatives themselves and the public. As I look forth I can but hope to behold some time this cemetery carried to the river and park. From testimony of Dr. Walker and Dr. Hoadly the land west of Lewis street was a part of the original burying ground, so we can realize the appropriateness of such an extension, and in that angle formed by the conjunction of Lewis and Trumbull streets, in conspicuous positions and in full view of Main street, is the ideal spot for a statue of the great Hooker. There may Hartford express in fitting mode her appreciation of and her respect for her great founder. I saw recently in Milwaukee a fine statue erected to the first settler, Solomon Juneau. A granite pedestal supports a fine bronze figure; on one side of the pedestal is a bas-relief representing this pioneer citizen dealing in exchange of furs with the Indians, and in his hand he holds the skin of an animal. It memorialized but a simple act of trade and barter, and I could but reflect, with some pride, that in Hartford our founder might be represented, holding in his hand that first written constitution of the world, a document that created a new order of government that made Hartford "the birth-place of democracy." If the boundaries of the cemetery should ever be thus extended, there would then be a sufficiently long outline on its southern border to make appropriate a beautiful entrance, commemorating those founders who wrought out from original conceptions a plan of redemption for mankind which we to-day call liberty. It is something of a surprise to many to find that we have here a really lovely piece of ground, which after grading and seeding will assume the exquisite quality of New England's own picturesqueness; in rolling lines of beauty will it repose green and restful as on a quiet country hillside beside an ancient Puritan Church. It will take a longer time to cover these commercial walls with soft green draperies, but the vines are planted and are already putting forth those shoots which shall clothe them all as with a flowing garment, and convert stiff, brick walls into waving masses of verdure. I wish to urge upon the city's officers the necessity of continuous care of this ancient and sacred ground. If left again to itself, all too soon would our work be but in vain, and in giving these pieces of land to the city of Hartford, the Ruth Wyllys Chapter gives them with the urgent request that this whole plot be placed in the custody of those who have power to preserve and to keep it, that in one hundred years it will be more perfect than now, remembering that our labors of this time will have become a part of its history, and I trust that the generations in the coming years may arise and call our work blessed.

Mayor Preston, in closing his response, said:

To your Association who have awakened public interest in this burial place of the fathers, so long overlooked by the sons and now redeemed by the daughters, who have with sublime courage and patience carried this work to a successful issue, there is due more than can
be repaid by words of acknowledgment to-day, and it remains for the future historian or writer of annals to point to this event, relating the transformation that occurred here at this century's ending, and there shall be brought at once into fame your most illustrious organization, the Ruth Wyllys Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to whom I now extend the greetings of our people.

A MEMORABLE TRIP TO THE COUNTRY SEAT OF MISS FLORETTA VINING, AT GROTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

[The Editor regrets want of space to publish the whole of Mrs. Upham's charming description of the trip of the John Adams Chapter and "House Party" to Miss Vining, at Groton.]

High up on the hills in the beautiful town of Groton, Massachusetts, stands a fine old colonial mansion built near the middle of the eighteenth century by Oliver Prescott, Jr., a nephew of Colonel Prescott, commander of the forces at the battle of Bunker Hill. Here for nearly a hundred years have dwelt the family and the descendants of Sylvester Jacobs, to whom the property was transferred by the builder soon after the calendar marked 1800. For eighty-six years Miss Elizabeth Jacobs had known no other home, from childhood to womanhood and on to old age she had lived in this grand, historic spot, and dying, bequeathed it to her next of kin, Miss Floretta Vining, senior proprietor of the well known and popular south shore newspaper concern of Vining & Mathews. With her accustomed generosity Miss Vining's first thought was to share her "new found treasure" with her loyal subjects, members of John Adams Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, whose loved Regent she has been since its formation.

The annual meeting of the Chapter has always been a "red letter day," the occasion having previously been celebrated at Vining Villa, Stony Beach. June 10, 1899, was not only a "red letter," but all the letters of the alphabet painted with the combined colors of the rainbow would fail to express the delight and joyousness of the more than a hundred guests who assembled to celebrate the hour.
Subsequent to the eventful day Miss Vining, with wise (?) forethought, invited a house party which were supposed to assist in the preparations for the unexpected guests, and though the thermometer was in the nineties none failed to respond to her cordial invitation, and a merry party took the train on Thursday for Groton. Among them were the Vice-Regent, Mrs. Carrie LeB. Thompson, Mrs. A. E. Page, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. M. Wilson, Madame Arcan, Mrs. Laura W. Fowler, Mrs. E. Y. Pratt, Mrs. Kopmpmann, Miss Fannie Rothenberg, Misses Alice and Lizzie Hemenway, Mrs. Smith and Miss Mariana Smith, Miss Anna Nash, Mrs. C. B. Worster and the pretty bride, Mrs. Fletcher-Sanborn, Mrs. M. Ingram and Mrs. Lulu Upham, of New York.

The town's people looked wonderingly at the procession of carriages and the big hayrick, redolent with the new mown hay, an improvised conveyance filled to its utmost with the laughing, chattering visitors coming from the hot dusty city it seemed an elysium, driving through the town with its cool, shady roads, its handsome mansions, its beautiful library and its noted Episcopal school, where seven hundred names are already on the waiting list. The showers of the day previous had brightened the verdure, the sky was almost cloudless and the cool of the evening was coming on when we reached our destination, a mile or more from the station. In the center of the circular driveway leading to the house a beautiful fountain was throwing its cooling waters high in air, the setting sun making rainbows glint and glisten, then vanish with the shadows. High up on the hillside above the terraced lawn with its immense trees, flowering shrubs and its old time cinnamon rose bushes, pink with bloom, stands the quaint old mansion white and shining in its new dress of white and green. Over the doorway floats the stars and stripes waving a mute welcome to the patriotic band, while the old-fashioned knocker resounds through the house, bringing stately, cherry Mrs. Mansur, whilom "mistress of the manse." "Wait till you see the inside," was Miss Vining's injunction, while the "Ohs!" and "Ahs!" echoed and reechoed as we voiced our admiration of the picturesque external scene.

Words defy a description. Shut your eyes and like Bellamy
"look backward" a hundred years. Everything in the way of antique furnishing that a family of wealth and refinement could gather has here its abiding place. The great "keeping room" and parlor for, perhaps, fifty years has not been opened save upon great occasions, presented the same cherry appearance that they did in the fifties when Charles Jacobs, its last owner, was welcomed home from Harvard, a full fledged graduate with all his honors, the greater part of his wardrobe in the old-fashioned carpet-sack and tiny hair trunk now resurrected from the garret, for Miss Vining has restored to its pristine freshness all the belongings of the house since the olden time. Garret, cellar and store-room have yielded up their treasures, and the lover of old colonial things has here a feast.

The golden sun never set upon a happier party than those who, watched it drop behind the far western hill that bounded that side of Miss Vining’s broad domain, while in the gathering darkness the new moon greeted the tall pines of the grove at the further line of the estate. Until the wee small hours sounds of mirth resounded through the old mansion, but at break of day the old horn reverberated over the hills and aroused those who had for a moment seized the coveted boon of sleep. The day and its duties was before us. It was all too short for the many pleasures our hostess had planned, and the morning of the eventful day, the fourth anniversary of John Adams Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, dawned before we could realize it, so fraught with enjoyment had been every moment.

Bunting and flags decorated the house, and the old posey garden was robbed of its treasures to beautify the old manse. Pitchers of invaluable price (so said Mrs. Alice Maddocks, of New York and Allerton, a connoisseur in antique china, whose immense collection contains nearly every piece of antique china ever made in America) were filled with fleur-de-lis, syringas, spider lillies, forget-me-nots, Johnny-jump-ups and bachelors’ buttons and lavender, all taking us back to grandmother’s time.

The first callers to pay their respects to their new townswoman and hostess were Rev. Joshua Young, for the past twenty-five years pastor of the Unitarian Church of Groton;
Mrs. Young and Miss Young, ex-Governor and Miss Boutwell, Mrs. Needham, Mrs. Blood and others of Groton. Their cordial greeting to Miss Vining and her guests was another delightful episode in the already full calendar.

The nine and eleven o'clock trains from Boston brought nearly a hundred members of John Adams Chapter and their guests to Ayer, then a delightful drive of three miles in barges over wooded roads "sweet with the smell of June." The "house party" had availed themselves of the old-fashioned wardrobes of Miss Vining's ancestors and, quaint as the old place itself, the receiving party welcomed the coming guests. Miss Vining, robed in coral brocade and white satin, the wedding gown of her great grandmother, doffed her big apron, arose from the ice cream cellar, where she had been superintending the caterers, and greeted her visitors with the same aplomb as when presenting the Massachusetts delegation of the Daughters of the American Revolution Congress to Mrs. Grover Cleveland at the White House.

The other members of the receiving party were: Mrs. Y. Sanborn, as Mollie Stark; Miss Bessie Torrey, as Mary Allerton; Mrs. E. Y. Pratt, as Mrs. John Adams; Mrs. S. R. Tomp- son, representing Mrs. Governor Winthrop; Mrs. A. C. Page, a perfect Mrs. Elder Brewster; Mrs. M. Ingraham, of New York, as Priscilla; Miss Fannie Rothenberg, as Patience Morton; Miss Anna Nash, as Dorothy Q. As Dolly Madison, Miss Laura Fowler, Regent of the Old South Chapter, "took the cake," closely followed by Mrs. Lizzie Hemenway, as Mary Parkhurst. Mrs. G. H. Bates appeared as Hope Howland and Mrs. M. L. Kopmann, as Mercy Warren; Mrs. Lulu Upham, as "Jinnie Waglum;" Mrs. C. Y. Smith, as Grandmother Lois; Mrs. C. B. Wooster, as Rose Standish, and Miss Allie Maud, as Anna Bradstreet.

After the collation members and guests gathered on the terraced lawn to participate in the anniversary exercises. The singing of America and the "Salute to the Flag" given by Mrs. Bartlett, a Chapter member, opened the meeting. Then the reports of officers and committees were called for.

Mrs. Lillian Gilligan gave the Secretary's report, telling of the work of the year, as well as its pleasure; Mrs. Annie W.
What we are doing and chapter work.

Chick in the Treasurer’s report disclosed the many gifts of the Chapter, among them $25 to the Massachusetts Volunteer Aid Association; $25 to the Nurses’ fund of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution; $25 toward repairs of Christ Church, Salem street, and many more good deeds, yet showing a good balance in the treasury. Then came reports of the Historian by Mrs. Hosmer, and the flower committee, by Mrs. Page, followed by the election of officers for the coming year with this result:

Regent, Miss Floretta Vining; Vice-Regent, Mrs. Samuel Thompson; Recording Secretary, Mrs. James J. Gilligan; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Alice B. Raymond; Treasurer, Mrs. Edson Chick; Registrar, Miss Alice Hemenway; Assistant Registrar, Mrs. Edward B. Wadsworth; Historian, Mrs. Edward B. Hosmer; Auditors, Mrs. Thomas H. Clark and Mrs. George W. Sargent; Directors, Mrs. H. D. W. Morris, Mrs. L. W. Clark and Miss Mary Anna Smith.

Next came the presentation of the State Regent, Miss Sara W. Daggett, of Commonwealth avenue. She spoke of her pleasure in accepting the charming gift of hospitality, and the opportunity of spending the day in that historic spot, so full of memories and associations of a loyal past, and declared it fortunate that those who had died in the fullness of time could commit these gifts into the keeping of one so capable of guarding them as is Miss Vining, so well qualified to appreciate them, and so generous withal that she cannot enjoy them without giving of her pleasure to others.

“I am clearly impressed,” said Miss Daggett, “with the widespread influence of our Society! Let us be proud of our nation! I have given my heart to Massachusetts, and I want the cooperation of every Daughter of every Chapter to make our name glorious among other States.”

Next came a poem written for the occasion by Mrs. Pratt, and a short address by Mrs. Fowler; then a toast to the hostess: “May she have a long and happy life, and added riches. John Adams Chapter feels personal pride and pleasure in her latest inheritance, this beautiful old colonial home.”

All were unanimous in voicing the sentiment that in no other way could Miss Vining have contributed so much pleasure,
and all were lavish in praise of the memorable visit. In honor of her ancestors, Jacobs and Vining, may we not christen her new country seat Jacobia Vineyard? Surely no vineyard ever bore more lasting, luscious fruit than must come forth from the seeds of loving thoughtfulness, kindly deed and generous action sowed broadcast by the loved Regent of John Adams Chapter this tenth of June, 1899.

HANNAH WOODRUFF CHAPTER celebrated its Chapter day in unique fashion on Thursday, June 29. Owing to the fact that the twenty-fifth fell on Sunday, the celebration was postponed to the twenty-eighth, and again postponed on account of rain to the twenty-ninth. Finally the day was perfect and about twenty-five of the members drove to Wolcott to visit their youngest "patriot's" daughter, Mrs. Lois Johnson Upson, whose father, Levi Johnson, was a soldier in the Revolution. Mrs. Upson was the wife of Lucien Upson, who with her son and son-in-law fought in the Civil War. She is eighty-two years old but her sight and hearing are unimpaired by her increasing years, and she has always enjoyed the best of health. Mrs. Upson has lived at the same place for sixty-one years, though her present home was built on the site of a house burned with its entire contents, while the family were at church many years ago. In revolutionary times a fort stood not far away.

When the party arrived, Mrs. Upson, leaning on the arm of her daughter, Mrs. Garrigus, advanced to meet the guests, greeting each with cordial hospitality. After some time spent socially, playing croquet, etc., a bountiful lunch was spread on tables built on the lawn under great maples. Mrs. Upson sat at the head, with the Regent, Mrs. E. W. Twichell and the honorary Regent, Mrs. F. B. Bradley, at either hand. After singing the doxology, the members enjoyed the dainty viands with the hearty appetites developed by mountain air. In the name of the Chapter, the Regent presented Mrs. Upson with $5 in gold as a souvenir of the occasion, and later the Chapter received from her, a large old-fashioned tureen which is to form a part of the historical collection of the Chapter. This collection will contain some article belonging to each of its six
“Patriot’s Daughters.” A group which included the members of the Chapter present, with Mrs. Upson in the center, her great-grandson leaning on her knee, was photographed by Mr. Will Garrigus.

At sunset the party left for home, bearing in their memory the pleasant picture of Maplewood farm, with the home decorated with floating flags and shaded with spreading maples, in which the Real Daughter is spending her later years, surrounded by the loving care of children and grandchildren. The thanks of the Chapter are due to the entire family who did so much to make the occasion a pleasant one for the visitors.

New Albany Chapter.—One of the most notable social events of the season in New Albany was the charter meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the home of the Misses Hedden, Dewey Heights, Friday evening. The large parlors, beautifully decorated with flags for the occasion, were filled with members of the Chapter and invited guests. The members were dressed in costumes of the revolutionary period with powdered hair, and presented a most charming appearance.

The Regent, Miss Mary E. Cardwill, appropriately represented Mary Washington, the patron saint of the organization, and wore a black embroidered crepe dress, with green silk court train, lace fichu and cap, and carried a beautiful turkey feather fan. Martha Washington was there, impersonated by Mrs. Frank Greene, who wore a handsome gown of dark and light green brocade, with pale green satin train. She also wore a pretty lace cap, over powdered hair. The Vice-Regent, Mrs. Frances Maginness, represented Mrs. Israel Putnam, and was attired in a black costume of silk and lace, her hair becomingly dressed and powdered. Mrs. Jefferson, in the person of Miss Fannie Hedden, the Registrar, appeared in brocaded silk and lace, with flowing curls under a tiny lace cap. Mrs. Peggy Chew, in a pretty flowered gown, found her appropriate second self in Miss Susie Hooper. Pretty Nellie Custis stepped out of a picture to embody herself for the evening in the person of Miss Estelle Soule, arrayed in silver gray silk and powdered pompadour hair, held in place by a fine old comb.
Miss Anna E. Cardwill, the Treasurer, admirably personated Madam Livingstone in wine colored satin skirt, ashes of roses silk pannier, cut square neck, with yellow front and trimmings. Mrs. Franklin found herself there in the person of Miss Theo Hedden, arrayed in a handsome blue and black silk costume, en train, with brocaded front. Betsey Ross, Miss Anna Bel-lah Smith, came dressed, as no doubt was her wont, in a black brocaded silk and dainty white apron, emblem of industry.

Mrs. Abigail Adams, Miss Carrie B. Webster, looked most matronly in a plaid cape suit, such as our grandmothers used to wear. Mrs. John Jay, Miss Alice Greene, in blue quilted petticoat, blue overdress and white fichu and cap, had a genuine surprise in meeting her mother, Mrs. Livingstone. Marie Warren, Miss Clara Funk, tried in vain to conceal her bright, intellectual character in grandmother’s black go-to-meeting gown and lace cap, and to appear thereby simply sweet and demure. Mrs. Patrick Henry must have been quite content to see herself in the person of Mrs. Margaret Johnson, in curls and fancy cap, pretty black gown and fichu, quite the Virginia lady. Mrs. Murray, famous in the history of the bat-tle of Long Island, found her most fitting prototype in Miss Adelia Woodruff, in a rich Quaker costume of silver-colored silk, fine embroidered neck handkerchief and lace cap.

The program of the evening opened with a fine musical selection by Mrs. W. A. Hedden, William and Earl Hedden, who also gave in their inimitable manner, two of the three other musical numbers on the program. The Regent presented the charter to the Chapter in an address, which reviewed the history of the Chapter from its inception, less than a year ago, and told of the purpose and achievements of the national organization. The address closed with the words:

"Members of the New Albany Chapter, it is now my pleas-ant duty, as your Regent, to present to you, by the authority of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revo-lution, this charter, the sign and seal of our association, as a Chapter, with the national body. Cherish it now and hereafter, not only as a token of an outward connection with a great patriotic institution, but also as an emblem of an inner
spiritual union, in behalf of American patriotism, which it is your province and your privilege to foster."

Roll call by the Registrar was responded to by the members, as far as possible with sentiments appropriate to the character they represented. Mrs. Maginness read a selection entitled "Our National Patriotic Songs and Hymns," a subject of never failing interest to Americans. Miss Anna Bellah Smith (Betsey Ross), fittingly and most effectively rendered James Whitcomb Riley's poem, "Old Glory." Miss Julia Fawcett, one of New Albany's most brilliant pianists, contributed to the exceptionally good music of the evening. After the singing of "America" by the assembly an invitation to the dining-room was accepted, and, seated at tables beautifully decorated with holly and ferns, the members and guests enjoyed a dainty repast of two courses—delicious chicken salad and rolled bread, the latter tied with blue ribbons, giving the National Society's colors, blue and white, and ice cream in red, white and blue, with cakes. The perfect success of the charter meeting, the first open meeting of the Chapter since its formation, will make it a red letter day in the Chapter's history.

Samuel Ashley Chapter, of Claremont, New Hampshire, celebrated the one hundred and sixty-seventh anniversary of George Washington's birthday on February 22, 1899, by holding a reception in Knights of Pythias hall from 3 until 5 o'clock.

The hall was handsomely decorated with flags and palms, and lighted by electric lights. The picture of Washington, belonging to the Chapter, rested on an easel on a side platform and was also draped with a flag.

Miss Elizabeth Coburn, the charming daughter of one of our members, dressed as a colonial dame, presented the guests as they entered the hall, with souvenir programs, in the form of small hatchets, the handles tied with red and blue ribbons.

Our Regent, Vice-Regent and the chairman of the literary committee, received the guests.

The Chapter celebrated the battle of Lexington, April 19, at the home of Mrs. Minnie Glidden, Bond street. The rooms were handsomely decorated for the occasion. A large flag
was draped between the parlors, in the center of which was the motto, "Battle of Lexington, 1775-1899." Red, white and blue festooned the windows, while bouquets of American Beauty roses and red and white carnations graced the center tables. The programs were dainty souvenirs tied with red ribbon, printed on blue and to them was attached a miniature silken stars and stripes. An interesting program followed.

On Flag Day, June 14th, the Chapterentertained Lady Anna von Rydingsvård, who gave them a most interesting lecture on "Ireland; its People and their Customs." The lecture was held in Knights of Pythias hall, which was handsomely decorated with flags, palms and ferns.

Madame von Rydingsvård related in a most charming manner the story of a recent trip made to that far-away island, of the habits, trials and occupations of the isolated people and of her trip into the interior and its many experiences. She made the lecture doubly interesting by singing, in a rich contralto, several folk-songs, and also by illustrating her lecture from time to time with pen and ink sketches, her own work, which she passed through the audience. At the close of the lecture an informal reception was held during which Madame von Rydingsvård exhibited many rare and valuable curios and relics which she herself had brought from the island.

The Chapter was honored on that day with the presence of Mrs. Carpenter, our State Regent.—Bessie Richardson Balcom.

Norwalk Chapter.—Nature lent a kind approval to the exercises commemorating the burning of Norwalk one hundred and twenty years ago by British soldiers under command of General Tryon. The tide was full, the breeze fresh and bracing, and the waters of the river and sound most beautifully blue. At four o'clock an audience of patriotic people gathered about the new wayside tablet mounted on a stone by the Norwalk Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and a simple ceremony of unveiling it took place. Colonel F. St. John Lockwood, president of the Historical Society, acted as chairman. The invocation was by Rev. S. B. Pond.
Mrs. Samuel Richards Weed, Regent of the Norwalk Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, made an address. She said:

"I take this opportunity of extending a sisterly greeting in the name of the Norwalk Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to the now well organized Norwalk Historical and Memorial Library Association. We are in full sympathy with you, working along the same lines; in fact, we may be said to have anticipated you in the marking of this site, the importance of which was impressed upon us by your Curator.

"Patriotism identifies one with the whole history of one's country, and as we gaze on the simple inscription on the tablet we are reminded of the brutal cruelty of the man who encouraged his troops to imitate his example, glowing in their ferocity, and then turn to our own men who heroically endured where resistance was in vain, and in patience waited the day of triumph, which did not come until Norwalk was reduced to ashes by the enemy. These scenes were just as lovely then as now, the skies as fair, the water as clear, but they looked out with troubled hearts—we, we in the sweet spirit of peace, our hearts filled with the pride of country for never (to quote from a friend), for never was a time in our history when patriotism should be so ardent, when our faith in our country's future should be as strong, when our devotion to its interests should be so intense, when the flag should be so dear to us as in these days, which are hurrying us on to the gates of twentieth century."

The flag on the tablet was then removed by Colonel Lockwood. The inscription reads: "Fitch's Point. Here landed British troops commanded by Generals Tryon and Garth, July 10, preparatory to the burning of Norwalk, July 11, 1779."

Beside it stood the quaint antique chair in which General Tryon sat on Grumman's Hill that day, watching the progress of the flames, the property of Mr. Selleck.

Rev. Mr. Selleck made an historical address, as follows:

"We have gathered on this occasion not to do honor to any heroic name; we meet to mark an historic spot.

"The errand to these shores one hundred and twenty years ago this day was indeed a merciless one; still we choose to indulge in no personal recriminations at this hour. The object of the rock-imbedded tablet, destined from henceforth to signalize this coast, is not to laud nor disparage the one who in a paper executed under his own hand in favor of an ancient Norwalk family designates himself 'His Excellency, William Tryon, Esquire, Captain General and Governor-in-Chief, Chancellor and Vice-Admiral.'"
"William Tryon was an enemy, and our red brothers knew him under an appellative of like signification; still he was a man of sumptuous taste, as the twelve thousand British pounds expended upon his dwelling-house in this country attests. We read that his dinners were princely and that the fascination of the ladies of his family was irresistible. We have notice that Thomas Belden, of Norwalk, entertained him and that he was made at home where such Fairfield County colonial gentry as Timothy Dwight and Thaddeus Burr socially met. Nevertheless the spirit of the man as opposed to the high and holy cause espoused by our suffering predecessors is unmistakably discerned in those words which he spoke two years before he headed his army of Norwalk invaders. 'I should,' he declared, 'were I in more authority, burn every committeeman's house within my reach, as I deem those agents the wicked instruments of the continued calamities of this country; and in order sooner to purge the country of them, I am willing to give twenty-five silver dollars for every committeeman who shall be delivered up to the King's troops.'

"Of course, on this anniversary day we plant no memorial to one of such animus towards ourselves. We have uncovered this lettered metal simply to indicate a fact in our local annals, and we believe that this register boulder is susceptible of proving an admirable and important object-lesson.

"What mean ye by this sun's doing? This celebration really means that here a victory befel. It is true that 2,500 of His Majesty's men from hence went forth to fire our property, but they fired our patriotism as well. These men were defeated. They beat a retreat from this beach with colors trailing and prospects blighted, and when their leader stopped, as there seems evidence that before he left he did stop, to inter his dead in these sands, he here virtually interred his cause.

"Our glorious old town from its Indian remains on the north to its now, thank God, several storied stones on the south, is rich in antiquarian information, instruction and interests. May the good work of perpetuating, in granite and bronze, our varied history be carried forward until from Calf Pasture and Fitch's and Naramake's points on the Sound, as far inland even as Winnipauke's seat on the very edge of the province of New York—our twelve miles limit—the entire territory shall be monumentally dotted and constitute an annals-page to be read and revered by our children in the coming generations.

"Honored President of the Norwalk Historical and Memorial Library Association, esteemed Regent of the Norwalk Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and fellow citizens, all who have graced this occasion with your presence, we salute you to-day. Six score years ago this hour the evening breeze was insufficient to entirely dissipate the smoke which curled heavenward from the dying embers, the last remains of our fathers' homes. The scene was one
of ashes, but no sooner had Tryon and Garth's fagotmen re-embarked from this beach and quit our domain than that the torch of liberty-love was relighted, and from that moment the flame has never for an instant paled. William Tryon has now been in his tomb for a hundred and eleven years, but his devastated Norwalk has phoenix-like risen out of its flames and is fair and bright and beautiful and becoming, continually, more and more so. This is the import of this rock's inscription and dedication. We congratulate those whose loyalty has caused the rock to be reared and the inscription written. May the blessing of God reward them and abundantly rest upon all who in born and unborn generations shall ponder our old plantation's rare and recondite story."

ELIZABETH PORTER PUTNAM CHAPTER.—The second annual meeting of the Elizabeth Porter Putnam Chapter, of Putnam, Connecticut, held on May 8th, brought out the fact that in the eighteen months previous, the Chapter has purchased and paid for the beautiful forest park of eighty acres on which is located the Wolf Den, made famous by General Putnam's daring exploit.

The financial success of this undertaking is largely due to the wise management, wonderful push, perseverance and devotion of the retiring Regent, Mrs. Mary Hope (Bugbee) Medbury; less than to the generous response to the call for contributions by Chapters, patriotic societies and individuals scattered all over the country.

The approaches to this scene of wild beauty are yet to be improved, that its many visitors may not travel too rough a road, after quenching their thirst at the old well near the entrance.

This Chapter celebrated the birthday of its hero, General Putnam, January 7th, by holding a mass meeting of citizens and school children in the Opera House, where eloquent historic speeches and patriotic music wrought up a fine enthusiasm.

Death has claimed four Daughters from this Chapter: Mrs. Hepzibah Smith Rhodes, Real Daughter of a revolutionary soldier, Alexander Smith (the gold spoon given her by the National Society has descended to her granddaughter, member of the same Chapter); Mrs. Mary Putnam Sharpe, great-granddaughter of General Putnam; Mrs. Cynthia Johnson, an
enthusiast in Daughter's work; and yet another, Mrs. Bertha Carr McIntyre, wife of Captain McIntyre, of Company G, Third Regiment, Connecticut Volunteers, who bravely fought the last enemy alone while her husband served his country in a southern camp.

**ANNE WOOD ELDERKIN CHAPTER.**—The one hundred and forty-fourth anniversary of the birth (June 6, 1755) of the "Martyr Spy," Nathan Hale, was observed by Anne Wood Elderkin Chapter, of Willimantic, Connecticut, by a visit to his native town. The home of one of its members, Mrs. Sara Scott Kingsbury, is in Coventry, near the Nathan Hale cemetery, in which stands the first monument erected to his memory and two miles from his birthplace. For some years an invalid, Mrs. Kingsbury has never been able to attend the meetings of the Chapter, though most cordially helpful and in deep sympathy with all Daughters of the American Revolution aims and work. Over thirty Daughters accepted her invitation to meet her in her own home on this anniversary. Mrs. Kingsbury was assisted in receiving by her cousin, Mrs. Angelina Loring Avery, for some time the youngest Real Daughter in the Daughters of the American Revolution. Two papers were read: "An Old Fashioned Flower Garden," written by the Historian, and a "Historical Sketch of Nathan Hale," by the Registrar. Fine vocal and instrumental music by members perfected the program. A surprise to the guests was the presentation by the hostess of a nicely framed picture of the Hale monument. She gave also an interesting account of John Hale, the brother of Nathan, a revolutionary soldier, and of his wife's gift of one thousand pounds for a library fund and aid to theological students. An old portrait of John Hale was exhibited. A dainty lunch was served. Each Daughter as she left Mrs. Kingsbury's couch and started on the five-mile homeward carriage drive, felt a deeper sympathy and stronger love for the band of Daughters of the American Revolution. A picture of "Hope" was left with the hostess by her guests.

Mrs. Kingsbury is the great-granddaughter of Azariah Sawyer, who served during most of the Revolution. One of the many stories told of his bravery is this: Seeing a woman
and her child in danger from a company of British soldiers he ran to their relief. By their hair he dragged them through a swamp to a place of safety while bullets fell fast around them. He was confined in a prison ship at New York and was ill for a long time after his return from there to his home.—MINNIE POMEROY COOLEY, Registrar.

BROAD SEAL CHAPTER.—Mrs. Cornelius Hook, Regent of the Broad Seal Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, of New Jersey, entertained the Chapter members at the home of Mr. Charles G. Roebling, at Trenton, New Jersey. A very elaborate luncheon was served, the table being beautifully decorated in orchids from Mr. Roebling's orchid house. Following the luncheon, very interesting papers were read. Mrs. Hook presented the Chapter with a frame for the Chapter charter. This was made from the wood of the tree under which Penn stood when signing the treaty. Mrs. Hook also read a paper upon Penn. Mrs. Hodenpyl, of Orange, read a most interesting paper upon "Old Broadway," giving extracts from a bundle of letters one hundred and fifty years old, written by a resident of New York when Park place was a suburb. The formal program and the social were most enjoyable.
Selected text from a page of a document:

**ANCESTRY AND BIOGRAPHY.**

**A PEN PORTRAIT.**

My subject was born in 1741. His birthplace was the little village of Warwick, Kent County, in the province of Rhode Island. He was the second son of an Anchas Smith, a member of the Society of Friends.

The father, like many even of these times, intended his son to be like himself—an Anchas Smith. This state of affairs was not appreciated, however, in this case. This son did not consider the elements of the common English education of that day, which was only allowed him by his father, wholly satisfactory, and consequently resolved to obtain something better. His thirst for knowledge led him to look about for books. Accordingly, with such funds as he could raise, from time to time, he eventually secured a small library of choice books, and devoted his evenings, in fact all the time which was not necessarily occupied in his father’s shop, to a course of study. This indomitable will and energy resulted in his being chosen a legislator of his native colony while yet a young man.

This was the beginning of a public career that closed with a luster peculiarly brilliant. He never hesitated to avow his principles. He was inflexible as to every form of tyranny and oppression. Although his character was still undeveloped he fearlessly met those questions that were then troubling the people. He considered the peaceful habits in which he had been reared quite too peaceful for such stirring times. He vigorously declared for a redress of grievances, as open resistance. This state of affairs was too much for the Quaker fellowship, and he, as we say to-day, was turned out.

He began his military pupilage at the age of thirty-three, in a military association, commanded by James M. Varnour, who later became a brigadier general.

In the month of May, 1775, Rhode Island raised three regiments of militia. Our hero, though only a private the previ-
ous October, was placed in command, with headquarters at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The following July, General Washington being appointed Commander-in-Chief of the armies, arrived in Boston. Our young officer, amid public demonstrations of joy, embraced this opportunity to welcome General Washington in a personal address. This address, so replete with pleasing and gratifying expressions, resulted in a remarkable friendship, that was only dissolved by death. After an intimate and close acquaintance, Washington was heard frequently to express the wish that in case of his own death, this friend might be his successor in the supreme command of the army. During periods of relaxation under General Washington's immediate supervision he continued his military studies. As a result of this unabated industry, we find this young officer promoted to the rank of major general in the Continental Army.

In the retreat through New Jersey Washington was signally aided by the devotion and wonderful talents of his new acquaintance, or rather friend.

The battle of Trenton, the issue of which made a glorious page in history; also the battle of Brandywine, added much luster to his former renown. Even Lord Cornwallis we find bestowed upon him this lofty compliment: "He is as dangerous as Washington. I never feel safe when encamped in his neighborhood!"

In conversation with a member of Congress Washington said of this same officer: "There is not a man in America more attached to the interests of his country. Could he best promote them I believe he would readily exchange the epaulet for a corporal's knot. Both in the battle of Monmouth and in a very brilliant expedition against the enemy in Rhode Island this officer continued to distinguish himself.

His return to his native State was hailed with general demonstrations of joy. Even the Quaker friends of boyhood, from whose communion he was excommunicated, enjoyed calling upon him and claiming his acquaintance in army quarters. A plain garbed man being joked upon this turning about of the Friends at this time, exclaimed: "Friend, a suit of uniform can neither make or spoil a man!"
In the trial of Major André, over which this officer presided, there was a conflicting sentiment. André, not wishing to close a life of honor on a gibbet like a common felon, but desiring to be shot, made one of the most powerful and yet pathetic appeals to General Washington that ever flowed from a pen. This strange appeal staggered the Commander-in-Chief. The general opinion being let him be shot. The prisoner was, however, executed as a spy, for the president of the court had argued that Major André was either a spy or an innocent man. If the latter, to execute him in any manner was murder. “Hang him, therefore, or set him free!” he exclaimed.

Both Congress and Washington being dissatisfied with the conduct of General Gates, our officer was appointed to the southern command.

He arrived at General Gates' headquarters December 2, 1780. Of the result of this important change in the Continental Army every one is, or should be well informed. Given an army of militia amounting to less than two thousand men, with only three days' rations, our new southern commander was fearfully embarrassed. Before him lay an enemy proud in victory, too strong to be thus encountered. In the month of December, however, he marched the main army to within seventy miles of Lord Cornwallis. The victory of the Cowpens, although achieved under the immediate command of General Morgan, was, however, the first strike of the commanding officer's southern policy, and favorably foretold his future career. The retreat before Cornwallis to the termination of the pursuit of him is said to indicate the genius of a great commander. Perhaps a brighter era does not adorn the military career of any leader.

The engagement at Eutaw Springs was honored by Congress in the presentation of a gold medal and a British standard to the hero in acknowledgment of his wise and magnanimous conduct. With an inferior force he obtained a signal victory. Hundreds of his men were naked as when born. The bare loins of many brave men who carried death into the enemy's ranks were galled and bleeding by their cartridge boxes, while a tuft of moss or folded rag protected their
shoulders from the weight of the musket. By what magic was such a body of men banded together? By what supernatural power were they induced to fight, and to fight such a powerful foe too? In his letter to the Secretary of War, the commanding officer says: "This part of the United States has had a narrow escape. We have three hundred men without arms. More than a thousand that can only be put on duty in case of a desperate nature. I myself have been seven months in the field without taking off my clothes."

An interesting episode is related in connection with the severe conflict at Eutaw Springs. Two young officers bearing the same rank met in personal combat. The Englishman was an expert with the saber, but the American, by personal agility and strength, finally conquered, and his adversary was his prisoner. They bore a strong personal resemblance to each other. Possessing the same generous and high-minded characteristics, an intimacy sprang up which soon ripened into mutual attachment. Business of a private nature demanded the American's presence in Rhode Island. A furlough was asked and obtained for this friendly foe (?) to accompany him. They had neither attendant or guard, but were well armed and well mounted. While passing through a settlement bitter towards the American cause, they were attacked by a party of Tories. The American resolved to die rather than be a Tory prisoner, while the grateful Briton determined not to survive the man who had so kindly befriended and distinguished him. Making signals in their rear, as if directing others to follow on, they charged on the royalists. Without injury on either side, this ruse put the enemy to flight.

On arriving at the Rhode Island home a great surprise awaited them. The father, after putting a few leading questions to the Britisher, declared the young men were first cousins. In consequence several weeks were spent most pleasantly in the new found kinsman's family. Particularly so, as a most attractive and accomplished daughter of the house aided in dispensing hospitality to the new British cousin. As we to-day express it, the result of all this cordiality was the youth fell dead in love with the beautiful Yankee girl. Therefore, before the prisoner was exchanged this attachment
became mutual, while the recall message was fatal to their peace. She would not be instrumental in dimming his laurels when he felt military honor demanded the sacrifice. Each bound the other by a solemn promise to remain single a definite time. A prospective arrangement that would eventually cause the lover’s return buoyed them up with hope and courage. But alas! there is a tragic ending to this sweet love story of revolutionary days. A few weeks of unalloyed bliss, a tender, sorrowful farewell and this bright young couple, so full of hope and anticipation were parted never more to see each other’s faces. While the broad Atlantic bore the happy lover towards British shores, the little Quaker sweetheart died of small-pox, and the fate of the lover is as yet untold.

Before this episode had transpired in his home our hero had returned to the field of action. Soon after this, the anticipated time arrived when, by her brave sons, aided by the “God of Battles,” the United States compelled an acknowledgment of her independence. Her armies quitted the tented fields to cultivate arts of peace and prosperity.

The reception accorded by Rhode Island to her brave son on his return, bringing his laurels with him, was only a grateful testimony of her appreciation of his ability and noble character.

Three Southern States rewarded his wisdom and valor by liberal donations. South Carolina’s gift was ten thousand pounds sterling; Georgia’s, five thousand pounds sterling; North Carolina donated twenty-five acres of land.

This brilliant man of Quaker origin, this general of the Revolution, standing out so prominently; a grand figure in those times that tried men’s souls, should be more or less familiar to every one. His death occurred June 19, 1786, from the effects of a sunstroke, at forty-five years of age. Marks of sorrow and respect were displayed throughout the country, but especially was this noticeable at Savannah, Georgia. General Washington mourned the loss of a valued and trusted friend.

It is a reproach to the nation that no monument was erected over his remains. For the neglect of a headstone even, the exact spot where the hero of the South, the man who ranked
next to Washington, lies buried cannot be fully designated to-
day. But to-day, I am pleased to write, there are many
statues erected over the country in memory of the original of
my pen portrait.

Maria Spalding Lyman.

HISTORY OF ANCESTORS' PART IN THE REVO-
LUTIONARY WAR, OR AS CIVIL OFFICERS
ASSISTING IN THE INDEPENDENCE
OF THE UNITED STATES.

Mrs. Nellie Baker Hodges' grandfather, Bradford Baker,
was a private serving one year in the Massachusetts troops,
Revolutionary War; was present at the fortification of Dor-
chester Heights; served in Captain Turner's company, Colonel
John Bailey's regiment, under General John Thomas, in 1775.
He was buried in the old burying ground near the meeting
house at Marshfield, Massachusetts.

Miss Ella M. Ballou's great-grandfather, Seth Ballou, was a
private in the Richmond company commanded by Captain
Oliver Capron, in Colonel Samuel Ashley's regiment New
Hampshire Volunteers, which marched to the relief of Fort
Ticonderoga, July 29, 1777, and served there in repelling the
investment of General Burgoyne's forces.

Mrs. Sarah Folger Coffin Baxter, great-granddaughter of
Micajah Coffin, an elected officer of the town of Nantucket,
Massachusetts. Those men of Nantucket who were members
of the Society of Friends could not consistently take part in
the Revolutionary War. The geographical and political posi-
tions of the island obliged her inhabitants to be neutral.

During the Revolution the town of Nantucket appointed a
committee to proceed to Newport and New York and repre-
sent to the British commander "the difficulties under which
the people labored on account of the war and particularly on
account of the British armed vessels which had lately com-
mitted depredations on the property and inhabitants. The
committee consisted of Benjamin Tupper, Timothy Folger
(an ancestor of Mrs. Baxter on her mother's side of the family) and Samuel Starbuck and William Route.

Micajah Coffin was elected by the town of Nantucket a member of the general court of Massachusetts, and served sometime during the years of 1775-1783.

Mrs. Elmira M. Hall, who died September 8th, was a daughter of John Hitchcock, who enlisted at Somers, Connecticut, and served a part of the three years service with Captain Blackman and Colonel Sherburne, under General Sullivan, with the Connecticut troops.

There is an interesting little bit of history connected with her father's service. It is said that John Hitchcock enlisted when a boy of sixteen, and served three years. During that time his parents lived in New Hampshire.

While at home on a furlough he visited an uncle in Connecticut. While there his aunt had a sheep sheared, and the wool carded, spun and woven into cloth from which a warm suit of clothes was made for the soldier boy.

Mrs. Bertha M. Chatterton's three grandfathers who served in the Revolutionary Army were as follows:

1st. Ashley Morgan, who served as private in General Stark's brigade, and corporal in Captain Nathan Ballard's company, raised part of Colonel Nicholl's regiment and marched from Amherst and Milton, New Hampshire, to Ticonderoga on the alarm of June 27, 1777. He was a participant and was wounded at the battle of Bennington.

2d. Mrs. Chatterton is great-great-granddaughter of Abrahama Burton. He was a member of Captain Barrow's company, Colonel Isaac Wyman's regiment, raised for the Canada expedition, July 16th to November 29, 1776; also a member of Captain Benjamin Taylor's company; marched from Amherst, New Hampshire, December 8, 1775, to join the Continental Army at Winter Hill.

3d. Mrs. Chatterton was great-great-granddaughter of Nicholas Purie, of Boston, Massachusetts, who was a member of Captain David Belt's company, of Colonel Symmes' regiment of guards from Boston. She had beside ten great-great-grand uncles who served in the army and navy; namely, Jonathan, Frederick, Royal, Boya and Ezekiel Lincoln, Jonathan
Morgan, Benjamin and David Hamblitt, John and Jonathan Burton.

Mrs. Grace Crowley Hulett's great-grandfather enlisted at Rutland, when nineteen years of age, and served part of the time under Colonel Ethan Allen, in Captain Porter's company. At the surrender of Fort Ethan Allen he was the third man behind Colonel Ethan Allen and distinctly heard that wonderfully original command: "I demand this fort in the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress." He often mentioned this incident to his grandchildren. He received a pension for thirteen months actual service in the Vermont troops as a private in the Revolutionary War.

Miss Lena Curtis' great-great-grandfather, Simon Pepper, served through most of the war, and was at the battle of White Plains.

Mrs. Edson Wood was great-great-granddaughter of John Mott, a sergeant, a lieutenant and captain in the Revolutionary War. He served as sergeant one year under Captain Fassett, in State of New Hampshire; served in second appointment two years as lieutenant, under Captain Thomas Lee, and Colonel Seth Warner, in New Hampshire. He was then appointed a captain by Governor Thomas Chittenden, and served one year; was commander of Fort Mott, at Pittsford, Vermont, in 1777. Mrs. Edson's great-great-grandfather, Jonathan Rowley, served in various Councils of Safety and committees during 1776 and 1777. In 1778 was on the pay roll of Captain Thomas Sawyer's company. Served at the battle of Hubbardton, Vermont.

Mrs. Nellie Trowbridge Cady's great-grandfather enlisted as a private from Sheffield, Massachusetts, October, 1781; dismissed 1783. He served under Captain Nathan Dicks, Colonel Michael Jackson, and General Neuman. He served seventeen months in the New York troops.

Mrs. Miranda E. Smith's ancestor of revolutionary times who served his country was David Arnold, a lieutenant in the Norton, Massachusetts, militia company, at the time of the battle of Lexington. Enlisted with his company at South Boston, in the regiment of Colonel John Daggett, and served
in the Colonial Army until the British left Boston for New York in 1776. The company was commanded by Captain Isaac Hodges, Lieutenant David Arnold, Sergeant James Hodges and Corporal Paul Sandford. He was called as a soldier fourteen times during the years 1777 to 1783.

Mrs. Charlotte Lucretia Amsden Haukins' (a Real Daughter) father was Abel Amsden, who enlisted at Groton, Massachusetts, March 20, 1775, as a private of Captain Joseph Mon's company, Colonel William Prescott's regiment, and served eight months. He was only twenty when he enlisted. His second enlistment was in Captain John Drury's company, Colonel Ezra Wood's regiment, stationed at North River, New York. He was honorably discharged after participating in some of the fiercest battles, February 10th, 1779. He was paid off in Continental currency, which was so depreciated that he was obliged to pay seventy dollars for a dinner of corn bread and milk, the landlord not considering it equivalent for the dinner. He resided at Southboro, Massachusetts, and Reading, Vermont.

The ancestor of Mrs. Sarah T. A. Leavenworth was David Stockbridge, who served as corporal in Captain John Thompson's company, Colonel Leonard's regiment, Hampshire County, Massachusetts. He enlisted the 7th of May, 1777; was discharged the 8th of July, 1777. Marched to reinforce the Northern Army for two months. Notification of election January 15, 1898.

The ancestor of Mrs. Carlos Sherman, now Mrs. A. P. Childs, was Joseph Huntom, who was recommended to be an ensign in Colonel Poor's regiment, and at the age of twenty he enlisted in the company of Captain Nathaniel Huntom, and in 1777 was first lieutenant in Alexander Scammel's regiment. He served as lieutenant during the Revolutionary War; was wounded in the left arm in the battle of Stillwater, September 9, 1777.

Mrs. Lucy W. Leavenworth's ancestor was David Burt, who served under Colonel Hathorn, of the New York State troops, in the years 1777, 1779 and 1780.

Miss Mary A. Phinney's (now Mrs. Sidney McIntyre, and
transferred from Montpelier Society to the Ann Story Chapter, of Rutland, Vermont) ancestor was Nathaniel Wentworth, who served as sergeant in Captain Johnathan Wentworth's company, Colonel Enoch Poor's regiment, from May 28, 1775, to August 1, 1775, being present at the battle of Bunker Hill. He also served as lieutenant in Captain Jeremiah Gilman's company, Colonel Stickney's regiment, General Stark's brigade, from July 20, 1777, to September 30, 1777, and was present at the battle of Bennington.
To THE EDITOR OF THE AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE:
I note with interest the comments of Alice Morse Earle, in your July number, page 86, anent the set of French china owned by Martha Washington, and described in my annual report to the Eighth Continental Congress. I entirely concur with the writer in her desire that “the gifts under charge of the Revolutionary Relics Committee should be correctly labeled.” Also, I heartily echo the sentiment, that these treasures of ours should be the Simon Pure and not a delusion and a snare.

Is the china in question a reproduction of the set given to Martha Washington by Van Braam, the Hollander? Is it the one given by officers of the French fleet? Is it the one presented by Lafayette and so labeled in the National Museum?

Truly I know not.

Mrs. Beverly Kennon, niece of George Washington Parke Custis, and Edmund Law Rogers, who exhibited pieces of it in 1889, say it is the gift of Van Braam. The Hon. William Ashmead Courtenay, who presented these pieces to me for our museum, says they are a fac simile of that presented by the officers of the French fleet. Lossing says the same, but as Mr. Courtenay admits, he is “very inaccurate in some important particulars.”

In his description of the china (Mt. Vernon, page 241) he leaves out the symbolic snake with tail in the mouth altogether, speaks of the thirteen States instead of fifteen, and mixes up the Latin very badly. These inaccuracies, however, do not affect the main issue.

Who gave this set of china to Martha Washington?

That is the question for us to solve. The truth above all
things, if by any means we may find it. In all history, there is so much fiction spun upon the web of facts that the patient explorer of the past is apt to find out for certain only one thing—the elusive character of even truth itself. Just as soon as an important event takes place the cloud vapors of an impenetrable Greek myth seem to enfold it. It is not alone amid the incidents of the "Nibel-ungenlied," nor upon the pages of the "Sage of the Volsungs" that the discriminating mind becomes involved in the thick-coming fumes of a mysterious doubt. Where is the site of Homeric Ilium? And do you know who discovered America? Christopher Columbus, you respond with confidence. But did he really? The Chinese affirm that America was discovered by Hwin Shan and a party of Buddhist monks in the fifteenth century. We cannot even enjoy a sweet certitude of mind on this point. Truth is buried in history. I suppose—in fact, I am almost sure—that a woman named Martha Washington once lived, but I half think nobody ever gave her a piece of china, except Mr. Van Braam; she says he did; but is the set?

Jesting aside, I would seek in this connection to emphasize the importance of our making, as an historic organization, a clear and unmistakable record of contemporary events. We are busy collecting history. I tremble lest we collect too little or too much of it, and in the fear that we won't make a center shot every time we pull the bow string. Let us hit it as nearly as we can!

Thus I leave the subject for the present, expressing my obligation to Alice Morse Earle for her laudable concern in the matter, hoping for further light and yet with no sanguine anticipation of ever being able to say beyond a peradventure, who gave this set of china to Martha Washington.

MALVINA S. WARING.

COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA, July 13, 1899.

At the annual meeting of the American Prison Ship Martyrs' Association, held at the home of General and Mrs. H. C. King, No. 46 Willow street, plans were exhibited and discussed for a memorial, which, if erected, will be one of the
finest of its kind in the country. The plans which have re-
ceived the most favor, designed jointly by Stanford White and
Frederick MacMonnies, call for a mortuary chapel and a sur-
mounting shaft of granite, which is to be 250 feet high, and
will be in view from all parts of New York. The design calls
for the expenditure of $250,000, and it is believed that the sum
can be raised within five years. It is the belief of Stephen V.
White, the well-known broker, that not only the city and
State, but also other States, and even the National Govern-
ment, through Congress, can be induced to contribute to this
National memorial.

The meeting in many ways was a noteworthy one, as all of
the twenty-four members present are prominent in New York.
Among those present was Mrs. Daniel Manning, the widow
of Daniel Manning, ex-Secretary of the Treasury. She is the
National President of the Daughters of the American Revolu-
tion, and came from Washington especially to attend this
meeting. Others there were General Stewart L. Woodford,
Henry Sanger Snow and his wife, who is President of the
Daughters of the Revolution; Mrs. H. L. Pratt, Mrs. Albert
Haley, Mrs. Titcomb, William B. Davenport and several oth-
ers.

At the election all the present officers were re-elected, and
the following trustees, whose terms expire, were also re-elect-
ed: Roswell P. Flower, William Berri and Judge Henry C.
Howland. As there were less than half of the regular mem-
bers of the Association present, it was decided that it would
not be well to decide definitely on a design, and a special me-
eting was called for April 17, when it is probable that the design
submitted by Stanford White will be selected. It is descri-
b by him as follows:

"The design of the memorial is in the form of an old Greek and
Roman column, and the fact that it is a raised Tiberius is typified by
the incinerating bronze tripod on the top. The design is of the utmost
simplicity, but of heroic size, and depends entirely on its proportions
for its effect. The scheme contemplates a great granite sign around
a column, and a platform, either paved with granite or covered with
spd. The essence of the design is, of course, the memorial chapel in
the crypt, with the great embossed relief by MacMonnies at the end,
with the coats-of-arms of the different States surrounding the chape".
"This mortuary chapel is to be made in the form of the hold of a ship, and is to be of such size that large memorial meetings can be held in it. There are to be appropriate bronze tablets erected on the walls, and representative and allegorical designs."

The design as submitted calls for the expenditure of exactly $240,675. This money will be required if the memorial is built of the best quality of pink Medford granite. If a cheaper quality of material is used, and if the raised platforms are sodded instead of being constructed of masonry, the estimate can be cut down to $180,000. The committee, however, is sure that there will be no trouble in raising enough money to put the memorial up in the best possible form.

S. V. White, who is extremely enthusiastic over the idea, says he has no doubt that he can influence the authorities to give liberally. Mayor Van Wyck, it is said, is a lineal descendant of one of the prison-ship martyrs, and has promised to give the project all the aid in his power. Elijah R. Kennedy said that he had succeeded in getting a large appropriation for the Shore Road, and believes that he will be able to arouse even more enthusiasm for this enterprise.

There is about $16,000 in the treasury at the present time. Of this amount Fort Greene Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has raised about $10,000 and Long Island Chapter about $6,000.

The officers of the Association who were re-elected are: President, Elijah R. Kennedy; Vice-President, Mrs. S. V. White; Treasurer, Felix Campbell, and Secretary, Mrs. H. C. King.
CURRENT HISTORY.

SECRETARY ALGER.

Secretary Alger has resigned his office as Secretary of War. In his brief letter to the President he said: "I wish for your continuous health and the highest measure of success in carrying out the great work intrusted to you."

The President in reply said: "I desire to thank you for the faithful service you have rendered the country at a most exacting period and to wish you a long and happy life."

Let us not forget that the history of the late war has not been written.

Results are the bone and sinew of history. Where, in all the wars of the world, is there another Government that has passed through battle after battle by sea and by land and in a hundred days accomplished what this Government did in the Spanish-American war that can say: "We went through the struggle and came out victorious." We transported across the seas more than 15,000 men, one way and the other, without an accident. We fought battles in Manila, in the Philippines, in Cuba, and in Porto Rico, and we never lost a battle, a color, a prisoner, a gun!

Yet, what do we see? The man at the head of an army that won the victories through this war, has been asked to go into retirement.

Secretary Alger can afford to wait until the history of this war becomes a part of the records of the Government.

Secretary Alger's removal from Washington takes also Mrs. Alger, whose presence here for the last two years has endeared her greatly to the citizens of Washington.

We congratulate ourselves and our Society that she was left to us through the trying ordeals of last year, when as a member of the War Committee, her services through the long, hot summer were of inestimable value. Many a soldier around
the camps of Washington were the beneficiaries of her personal thought and watchfulness.

Again we say it was thoughtful in the powers that move such changes, that they were left in our midst until such work was finished.

They have gone home to their friends who have given no uncertain sound to their friendship and the honored place they hold in their hearts, but they have left a host of friends who appreciate and honor them in this city of their adoption.

MODEL CAMP AT SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco has become a very important point since the Philippino trouble. It is the rendezvous for fresh troops and the landing place for those whose time has expired. The latter go into camp there and remain until mustered out.

A model camp and hospital has been arranged under General Shafter, and Dr. Anita McGee has organized the corps of nurses.

Lessons have been learned from the experiences of last year. The magnificent work which was accomplished by the Daughters of the American Revolution will tend toward perfection in all hospital work. Through their efforts and the object lessons taught last year, women nurses have become a factor in the army organization.

MONROE DOCTRINE SANCTIONED.

WHAT THE HAGUE CONFERENCE HAS DONE FOR THE UNITED STATES.

There has been a deal of talk about American triumphs at The Hague. The real triumph of the American delegates was won almost by accident and at the last moment. They have secured deliberate international sanction for the broad American principle of which the Monroe doctrine is only one conspicuous expression. This is the natural result of the voluntary or enforced recognition of the principle by nearly all European powers, at different times and on different occasions. It sets formal seal on the reluctant policy of non-interven-
tion in our Spanish War, when it seemed to concern American interests only, and on the far-seeing policy that led Great Britain to acknowledge our American primacy in the Venezuelan affair. This is the way international law grows. A principle contended for through generations, and stubbornly resisted in theory, is silently accepted in practice here and there, until it gains all authority but that of formal sanction. Then, a convenient occasion arising, this is granted suddenly, apparently without reflection and is as if the matter were of no consequence.

The American principle concerns only America, in its relation to other powers, and it was not needful that the conference should guarantee it by affirmative sanction or pledge the concert of Europe to uphold it. We never have asked any aid in maintenance of the principle; we have asked only that we should be expected to do nothing and to endure nothing from others in opposition to it. This is precisely the meaning of the clause we have been allowed to intrude into the convention relating to arbitration. It was needful only that the powers should permit this definite statement of American policy to stand without dissent in a convention signed by all of them, to give it the formal sanction of international law, as it had perviously the practical sanction of international usage.

The American declaration simply is that we do not bind ourselves, in signing the meditation clause, to intervene in purely European affairs or to endure European intervention in purely American affairs. This is treated as if it were a small matter, but it is really a great matter. We have stated the principle scores of time in diplomatic correspondence; now we are permitted to write it in an enduring treaty with all the nations, on the most conspicuous occasion of international assemblance since the congress of Berlin. The conference was called with little regard to the United States. It has done for the United States more than for any other nation, and probably we shall be selfish enough to value this more than all it has done for civilization.

—From the New York Commercial Advertiser.

Page ninety-one, July number, second paragraph, should read: "The assault on President Loubet, of June 4th, all Americans will regret, for Count Castellane drew his wife, who was Miss Anna Gould, into the affair."

A typographical error made Count Christiani, the attempted assassin of the President, the husband of Miss Gould.

* * * * * *

The French people seem to be settling down and recovering their senses. Ambitions, jealousies and race hatred have
overpowered every sense of right. Officials of all ranks have bowed to the censorship, and at times the courts of justice seemed ready to be overwhelmed. Men of highest rank in the army or in the State seemed to think that the stability of the Government depended on military esprit de corps, and not on the administration of justice, and fraud, forgery, falsehood, held the balance of power. Sometimes the friends of popular government have questioned the possibility of a Republic among Latin races, but the outlook is more hopeful and they hope the crisis is passed. With Dreyfus returned, Zola once more on his native heath, Paty de Clam forgiven and out of prison (we could forgive him all but his name if he really repents), France we hope will again take her place among the nations who believe in justice and law.—[Ed.]
LIST OF UNITED STATES ARMY NURSES APPOINTED ON RECOMMENDATION OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION HOSPITAL CORPS.

[Prepared by Mrs. Anita Newcomb McGee, M. D., U. S. Army]

Officers of the D. A. R. Hospital Corps.
Mrs. Anita Newcomb McGee, M. D., Director.
Miss Mary Deasa, Assistant Director.
Mrs. Frances S. Nash, Assistant Director.
Mrs. Amos G. Draper, Treasurer.

D. A. R. Committees on Nurses.*

Connecticut.
Mrs. Sara Thomson Kinney, State Regent.

District of Columbia.
Mary Washington Chapter, Washington.
Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey.
Miss Virginia Miller.

Illinois.
Chicago Chapter, Chicago.
Mrs. Frederick Dickinson, Regent; Mrs. Frederick A. Smith, chairman; Mrs. Bradford Hancock, Mrs. P. F. Pettibone.

Iowa.
Mrs. Clara C. Cooley, State Regent.

Kansas.
Mrs. Mattie A. Hand, State Regent.

Kentucky.
Mrs. Edward N. Maxwell, State Regent.

Louisiana.
Spirit of '76 Chapter, New Orleans.
Mrs. Leonora F. Hadden, chairman; Mrs. Nugent B. Varin, Mrs. William P. Johnston, Mrs. E. John Ellis.

Maryland.
Mrs. J. Pembroke Thom, State Regent.

*This list of committees has been carefully compiled from all the papers at hand. It is possible, however, that there are errors in it, and corrections will be gladly received.
ARMY NURSES.

Massachusetts.

Old Colony Chapter, Hingham.
Miss Sara W. Daggett.

Michigan.

Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Detroit.
Mrs. William Chittenden, Regent.
Saginaw Chapter, Saginaw.
Mrs. Wm. S. Linton, Regent.
Sophie de Marsac Campan Chapter, Grand Rapids.
Mrs Harvey J. Hollister, Regent.

Minnesota.

Mrs. Anna M. Torrance, State Regent.
Distaff Chapter, St. Paul.
Mrs. John Quincy Adams.

Missouri.

Mrs. George M. Shields, State Regent.
St. Louis Chapter, St. Louis.
Mrs. Western Bascome, chairman; Mrs. Wallace Delafield.

New Jersey.

Mrs. David A. Depue, State Regent.
Morristown Chapter, Morristown.
Mrs. Helen Mason Headley.

New York.

Buffalo Chapter, Buffalo.
Mrs. Herman Mynter, chairman; Mrs. Frank W. Abbott, Mrs. Charles G. Williams, Mrs. Bainbridge Folwell, Dr. Jessie Shepard.

Irondequoit Chapter, Rochester.
Miss Sophia F. Palmer, chairman; Mrs. Arthur Robinson, Mrs. William R. Hoyt, Mrs. Samuel Porter, Mrs. Edward B. Angell.

Mary Washington Colonial Chapter, New York City.
Miss Mary Van B. Vanderpoel, Regent.

Onandaga Chapter, Syracuse.
Mrs. Dennis McCarthy, Regent; Mrs. Chas. C. Halcomb.

Wiltwyck Chapter, Kingston.
Miss Mary L. Forsyth, Vice-President General.

Ohio.

Cincinnati Chapter, Cincinnati.
Miss Annie Laws, Regent; Mrs. Nellie Anderson Judkins, chairman; Mrs. Mary Perry Jenney.
Organizations that Furnished Nurses to the United States Army Through the Daughters of the American Revolution Hospital Corps.

The abbreviation preceding each name is the designation by which the organization is shown in the lists of nurses.

The Superintendents of Training Schools for nurses, twenty of the largest of which are included in the Associated Alumnae of Trained Nurses of the United States and Canada, furnished nurses, but no attempt has been made to distinguish these from the others in the lists of nurses. It may be stated that, with comparatively few exceptions, all the nurses of these lists were endorsed by the Superintendents of their respective Training Schools.

Each of the organizations named below is entirely independent of the others, in spite of the fact of an occasional similarity of names.

A. A. T. N.—Associated Alumnae of Trained Nurses of the United States and Canada: Mrs. Isabel Hampton Robb, Pres.


Gr. N. Pr. A.—Graduated Nurses' Protective Association of the State of New York: Miss Ellen Enright, Vice-Pres.
ARMY NURSES.

M. T. N. C.—Metropolitan Trained Nurses Club of the city of New York: Mrs. M. H. Willard, Pres.


N. E. A.—Oregon Emergency Corps: Mrs. F. E. Lounsbery, Sec.

N. C. M. T. N.—Red Cross Society for the Maintenance of Trained Nurses, Auxiliary No. 3 to the American National Red Cross Relief Committee, New York: Mrs. Winthrop Cowdin, Acting Pres.

St. P. R. C. A. S.—St. Paul Red Cross Aid Society, St. Paul, Minn.: A. S. Talmadge, Pres.; Dr. Jennette M. McLaren, Cor. Sec.


Sr. Ch.—Sisters of Charity, Emmitsburg, Md.; Mother Mariana, Sister Superior.

Sr. H. C.—Sisters of Holy Cross, St. Mary's Academy, Notre Dame, Ind.: Mother Annunciata, Sister Superior.

Sr. Mr.—Sisters of Mercy, Mount Washington, Md.: Mother Aloysia Ady, Sister Superior.

Sr. St. M.—Sisters of St. Margaret (Protestant Episcopal), Boston.


Orders for Nurses.

Dates on which the calls for nurses were received and the number sent in response to each call:

May  
6. U. S. A. General Hospital, Key West, Florida, ......... 4
13. Hospital Ship "Relief," ................................ 6
30. Leiter U. S. General Hospital, Chickamauga, Georgia, 6

June  
13. General Hospital, Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Georgia, 5

July  
4. U. S. A. General Hospital, Key West, Florida, ......... 4
9. General Hospital, Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Georgia, 5
13. General Hospital, Fort Myer, Virginia, ............... 6
14. Santiago de Cuba, various hospitals, .................... 16
15. General Hospital, Fort Monroe, Virginia, ............ 8
20. General Hospital, Fort Myer, Virginia, ............... 10
20. Leiter General Hospital, Chickamauga, Georgia, .... 10
22. General Hospital, Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Georgia, 4
28. General Hospital, Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Georgia, 15
30. General Hospital, Fort Myer, Virginia, ............... 5
31. Hospitals, Fourth Army Corps, Tampa, Florida, ...... 11
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>General Hospital, Fort Myer, Virginia</td>
<td>20</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>Santiago de Cuba</td>
<td>12</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>General Hospital, Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Georgia</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>General Hospital, Fort Monroe, Virginia</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>General Hospital, Fort Myer, Virginia</td>
<td>10</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>Sternberg General Hospital, Chickamauga Park, Georgia,</td>
<td>22</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>Camp, Sheridan's Point, Virginia</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>10</td>
<td>General Hospital, Fort Thomas, Kentucky</td>
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<td>11</td>
<td>General Hospital, Fort Monroe, Virginia</td>
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<td>13</td>
<td>Sternberg General Hospital, Chickamauga Park, Georgia,</td>
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<td>15</td>
<td>Leiter General Hospital, Chickamauga, Georgia</td>
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<td>15</td>
<td>General Hospital Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point, New York</td>
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<td>16</td>
<td>General Hospital, Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Georgia</td>
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<td>18</td>
<td>Camp Hospital San Francisco, California</td>
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<td>18</td>
<td>General Hospital Annex, Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point, New York</td>
<td>37</td>
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<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Sternberg General Hospital, Chickamauga Park, Georgia,</td>
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<td>19</td>
<td>General Hospital, Fort Monroe, Virginia</td>
<td>10</td>
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<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Third Division Hospital, First Army Corps (Sanger-Hoff), Chickamauga, Georgia</td>
<td>23</td>
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<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Camp Cuba Libre, Jacksonville, Florida, Seventh Army Corps Hospitals,</td>
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<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>General Hospital, Fort Thomas, Kentucky</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point, New York, various hospitals,</td>
<td>36</td>
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<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Third Division Field Hospital, Fourth Army Corps, Fernandina, Florida</td>
<td>20</td>
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<td>22</td>
<td>General Hospital, Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Georgia</td>
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<td>22</td>
<td>Camp Alger, Falls Church, Virginia</td>
<td>10</td>
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<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Sternberg General Hospital, Chickamauga Park, Georgia,</td>
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<td>23</td>
<td>Third Division Hospital, First Army Corps (Sanger-Hoff), Chickamauga, Georgia</td>
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<td>23</td>
<td>Leiter General Hospital, Chickamauga, Georgia</td>
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<td>24</td>
<td>General Hospital, Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Georgia</td>
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<td>25</td>
<td>Camp Cuba Libre, Jacksonville, Florida</td>
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<td>26</td>
<td>Third Division Hospital, First Army Corps (Sanger-Hoff), Chickamauga, Georgia</td>
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<td>26</td>
<td>General Hospital, Fort Myer, Virginia</td>
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<td>28</td>
<td>Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point, New York, various hospitals,</td>
<td>34</td>
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<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>General Hospital, Porto Rico,</td>
<td>25</td>
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<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>General Hospital Annex, Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point, New York</td>
<td>17</td>
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List of Appointments.

All nurses are classed under the hospital at which they first served, although large numbers were afterward officially transferred to other hospitals. The formal address of all the nurses is "Miss" unless otherwise specified. The place appearing under the name shows the nurse's residence and the date following her name is the date of her contract. The third column contains the names of the Daughters of the American Revolution who endorsed the nurse, though when the endorsement was by a committee the name of the chairman only is given. The letters "D. A. R. H. C." in the third column indicate that the nurse was not endorsed by any Daughter other than the officers of the Hospital Corps. The abbreviation in the fourth column, when it occurs, indicates that the nurse was also endorsed by some other organization, for name of which reference should be made to the list of organizations. In all cases where the term "army nurse" or "nurse" is used, women nurses only are referred to.

The main lists of nurses include those whose names were, in response to calls, sent to the Surgeon General for contracts, and also those who, by authority later given, were ordered by telegraph to go directly to certain hospitals or camps at which their contracts would be made.

The "Supplementary Lists," which appear under the headings of various hospitals, include the names of nurses who were endorsed by the officers of the Hospital Corps or by other Daughters, but who were selected for appointment either on recommendation of Dr. McGee, as Acting Assistant Surgeon in charge (i. e., after September 7th), or else who secured contracts directly from a Chief Surgeon.

Every hospital at which army nurses served before September 7th appears in the following lists, so that the exact relations of the
Daughters of the American Revolution Hospital Corps work can be readily seen. Of these hospitals for which only supplementary lists are given, army nurses were serving at only one (Josiah Simpson—one nurse) before September 7th.

The total number of nurses who had army contracts before July 1, 1899, was 1,563, of which number 1,081 had been endorsed by Daughters of the American Revolution.

Albany, Georgia, 1st Division Hospital, 1st Corps.

Supplementary List.

Jones, Helena Emily, ...... Jan. 9, Mrs. B. B. Goodloe.

Camp Shipp, Anniston, Alabama.

Supplementary List.

Bartholomew, Annie Mor.e.,..Sept. 21, Mrs. Chas. C. Harrison.

Cooper, Isabel K. K.,.........Sept. 10, Mrs. Eliza Newcomb Alex-
New York City, N. Y. ander, Miss Alice Pat-
ton Lyon.

Tricoche, Margaret Nestler,..Sept. 10, D. A. R. H. C.
New York City, N. Y.

Atlanta, Georgia, U. S. A. General Hospital, Fort McPherson.

Babcock, Charity B.,.........Sept. 3, D. A. R. H. C.
Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Bates, Mary E., ............July 16, Mrs. Julia T. Fuller.
Batavia, N. Y.

Bennett, Cora Catharine,....Aug. 1, Dr. Susan Fisher Rose.
Meadville, Pa.

Booth, Emma Keith, ..........Sept. 1, D. A. R. H. C.
Utica, N. Y.

Brecht, Margaretha, ..........Sept. 1, D. A. R. H. C.
Chicago, Ill.

Bronson, Bertha C.,...........Aug. 28, D. A. R. H. C.
Detroit, Mich.

Burwell, Mary Grymes,......June 16, Mrs. Alice P. Jamison.
Salem, Va.

Cappeller, Fanny Melaney,..Aug. 18, D. A. R. H. C.
Chicago, Ill.

Caughey, Mary E.,.............Aug. 28, Dr. Millie J. Chapman.
Allegheny City, Pa.

Collier, Caroline, .............July 29, Mrs. N. D. Sperry.
Washington, D. C.

Coulter, Ida Delle, ..........July 16, Dr. Susa Fisher Rose.
Venango, Pa.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Other Information</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Craig, Mary Eunice</td>
<td>July 29</td>
<td>Martinsville, Ind.</td>
<td>Miss Ivy M. Green</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crist, Zella</td>
<td>July 16</td>
<td>Hamilton, Ohio.</td>
<td>Mrs. E. G. Rathbone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Danford, Caroline L</td>
<td>July 30</td>
<td>St. Clairsville, Ohio.</td>
<td>Miss Mary B. Temple, Mrs. Daniel Manning</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diehl, Caroline</td>
<td>Aug. 4</td>
<td>Louisville, Ky.</td>
<td>Mrs. Edward N. Maxwell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dilts, Elese, Mrs</td>
<td>Aug. 8</td>
<td>Minneapolis, Minn.</td>
<td>Mrs. Leonora H. Christian</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doherty, Kate A</td>
<td>Aug. 18</td>
<td>Milwaukee, Wis.</td>
<td>Mrs. Frances Saunders</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fisher, Olivia</td>
<td>June 20</td>
<td>Oil City, Pa.</td>
<td>Mrs. Emily Jane Snowden</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foote, Carolyn Crandall</td>
<td>Aug. 18</td>
<td>Chicago, Ill.</td>
<td>D. A. R. H. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gates, Annie L</td>
<td>Aug. 11</td>
<td>Canton, Ill.</td>
<td>Mrs. Fred’k Dickinson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gottschalk, Helene M</td>
<td>June 17</td>
<td>New York, N. Y.</td>
<td>Mrs. Ellen Hardin Walworth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graham, Frances Annie</td>
<td>Aug. 5</td>
<td>New York, N. Y.</td>
<td>Mrs. Marie Clinton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graham, Jennie May</td>
<td>Aug. 19</td>
<td>Clarinda, Iowa.</td>
<td>Le Duc</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hall, J. Della</td>
<td>June 21</td>
<td>Salisbury, N. C.</td>
<td>Mrs. James A. Frazier</td>
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<tr>
<td>Holder, Anna E</td>
<td>Aug. 19</td>
<td>Chicago, Ill.</td>
<td>Mrs. Fred’k Dickinson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hewitt, Elizabeth M</td>
<td>July 29</td>
<td>Smethport, Pa.</td>
<td>Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holland, Emma</td>
<td>Aug. 11</td>
<td>Chicago, Ill.</td>
<td>Mrs. Fred’k Dickinson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holmes, Amy Elizabeth</td>
<td>July 18</td>
<td>New York, N. Y.</td>
<td>Mrs. Eliza Newcomb Alexander</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Huston, Margaret</td>
<td>July 30</td>
<td>Omaha, Neb.</td>
<td>Mrs. J. H. Evans</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**ARMY NURSES.**

367
Hynes, Florence B., Aug. 20, Mrs. Eliza E. Newport.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Iliarn, Martha W., Aug. 19, Mrs. Frances B. Smith.
Chicago, Ill.

Jacobsen, Dina, Sept. 3, Mrs. Anna M. Torrance. R.C. Minn.

Kallem, Hannah A., Aug. 11, Mrs. Fred'k Dickinson. N. E. A.
Chicago, Ill.

Karnopp, Sophia, Sept. 1, D. A. R. H. C.
Chicago, Ill.

Kimper, Alliher E., Mrs., Aug. 1, Mrs. Alice B. Hanford, Miss Camden, N. J. S. M. Carpenter.

Lamb, Myrtle, Aug. 28, D. A. R. H. C.

Lathrop, Helen M., Aug. 27, D. A. R. H. C.
Chicago, Ill.

Latimer, J. Hatie, Aug. 5, Mrs. J. A. Stephens.
Cleveland, Ohio.

Lide, Julia Edith, July 30, Miss Mary Livermore Smith.

Lowe, Flora Lucy, Aug. 18, Mrs. Frederick Dickinson.
Chicago, Ill.

Lyons, Mary Victorine, July 30, Mrs. Charles C. Harrison.

McCormick, Mary Louise, Aug. 30, Mrs. Charles G. Williams.
Buffalo, N. Y.

McCoy, Elizabeth, Aug. 5, Mrs. J. H. Webster, Mrs. James A. Stephens.
Cleveland, Ohio.

McElroy, Mary Douglass, Aug. 18, Mrs. Philo F. Pettibone.
Chicago, Ill.

McKinley, Eliza, July 16, Miss Sophia F. Palmer.
Rochester, N. Y.

MacLennan, Christina, Aug. 18, D. A. R. H. C.
Chicago, Ill.

Marryat, Florence Caroline, July 29, Mrs. Thomas L. Tulloch.
Washington, D. C.

Monette, Lillian A., Aug. 30, Miss Annie F. Doyle.
Omaha, Neb.

Moore, Marie, Aug. 19, Miss Caroline M. Rice.
Peoria, Ill.

Moshier, Maud, Aug. 19, D. A. R. H. C.
Chicago, Ill.

Mullen, Mary, Aug. 19, Mrs. Frederick A. Smith.
Chicago, Ill.

Parsons, Louisa, Aug. 25, D. A. R. H. C.
Washington, D. C.
Pennell, Mrs. Mary H., Aug. 8, D. A. R. H. C. R.C.Minn.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Pickel, Helen M., Aug. 11, Mrs. Calvin R. Corbin. N. E. A.
Chicago, Ill.

Pinner, Adele, Aug. 19, Mrs. Frederick Dickinson. N. E. A.
Chicago, Ill.

Rees, Jessie Leone, Aug. 20, D. A. R. H. C.
Chicago, Ill.

Rice, Margaret Van Schaick, July 30, D. A. R. H. C.
Catonsville, Md.

Roberts, Alice, July 29, Mrs. Thomas L. Tulloch.
Washington, D. C.

Rodgers, Nancy Jane, Aug. 29, Miss Millie J. Chapman, M. D.

Rood, Emily A., Aug. 19, Mrs. Frederick Dickinson. N. E. A.
Chicago, Ill.

Rupp, Caroline Elizabeth, Aug. 27, Miss Susan Fisher Rose, M. D.
Meadville, Pa.

Schmidt, Bertha, Sept. 1, D. A. R. H. C.
Chicago, Ill.

Schwartz, Alma, Sept. 1, D. A. R. H. C.
Chicago, Ill.

Scott, Jennie, Aug. 30, Mrs. Benjamin B. Clark.
Clarinda, Ia.

Severance, Beassie E., July 30, Mrs. Katie H. Dyer.
Washington, D. C.

South, Margaret Hay, July 30, Mrs. Harriet Kelley Horstman.

Thirsk, Lela C., Aug. 19, D. A. R. H. C.
Chicago, Ill.

Thompson, Clorinda F., Aug. 26, Mrs. Hugh Hamilton.
Harrisburg, Pa.

Tischner, Lucille A., Aug. 3, Mrs. Benjamin L. Purcell.
West Parish, Va.

Tweed, Rose Anna, June 30, Mrs. Edward N. Maxwell,
Louisville, Ky. Mrs. William M. Lyons,
Mrs. S. M. Hamilton.

Welsh, Mary Anorah, Aug. 18, Mrs. A. C. Dennison.
Grand Rapids, Mich.

West, Frances Marie, Aug. 11, Mrs. Frederick A. Smith. N. E. A.
Chicago, Ill.

Wiedmann, Barbara, July 29, D. A. R. H. C.
Newark, N. J.

Wilson, Julia Helen, July 30, Mrs. R. H. Greene, Miss Vanderpoel.
Logan, Ohio.

Note.—Prior to September 30th, no other army nurses served at this hospital except three transferred from Key West; one who was not a nurse though under nurses' contract; and Miss Scott (see Supplementary List).

Supplementary List.

Coegrove, Annie, .........Oct. 14, Mrs. Helen Mason Headley.
Morris Plains, N. J.
Farrell, Catherine T., ..Oct. 14, Mrs. Helen Mason Headley.
Morris Plains, N. J.
Morris Plains, N. J.
Macrae, Mary Eliza, ......Oct. 13, D. A. R. H. C.
Washington, D. C.
Scott, Ada Krey, ..........Aug. 26, Miss Catharine Collins, Mrs.
Covington, Ky.
Van Sickie, Elizabeth M., ..Oct. 12, Mrs. Helen Mason Headley.
Morris Plains, N. J.

Letter United States General Hospital, Chickamauga, Georgia.

Aldrich, Ethel Maud, ......July 11, Mrs. Daniel G. Manning.
Albany, N. Y.
Bissell, Helen W., M. D., ..July 25, St. Paul Chapter.
St. Paul, Minn.
Blackman, Lora Elizabeth, ..Aug. 14, D. A. R. H. C.
Kenosha, Wis.
Bushey, Lucy May, .........July 15, Mrs. J. A. Stephens.
Cleveland, Ohio.
Chandler, Emma J., ..........July 11, Mrs. Frederick Dickinson. N. E. A.
Chicago, Ill.
Clark, Cora, ...............July 11, Mrs. Huldah L. Richards,
Ann Arbor, Mich.
Comfort, Annie Estelle, ....June 10, Mrs. Thurman G. Avery,
Buffalo, N. Y.
Conners, Katharine, .........July 25, Mrs. Clara Noble Bacon.
Milwaukee, Mich.
Curley, Ella C., .............July 23, Miss Annie Laws, Mrs. Mary
Cincinnati, Ohio.
P. Jenney.
Davenport, Caroline C., ....July 9, Mrs. Chas. C. Harrison, Mrs.
West Philadelphia, Pa.
A. H. Pugh, Mrs. A. L. M.
Thompson, Miss Mary Desha.
Dreyer, Mary E., ............July 23, Miss Alice Hasbrouck.
New York City, N. Y.
ARMY NURSES.

Dunmire, Annie T., .........July 6, Caroline B. Gaston.
Washington, D. C.
Frazier, Mary, ..............June 10, Mrs. Geo. H. Shields.
St. Louis, Mo.
Gillette, Alice Mary, .......Aug. 24, Mrs. Chas. G. Williams.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Guthrie, Maud W., .........July 11 Mrs. Clarence E. Allen.
Salt Lake City, Utah.
Holliday, Mrs. Mary Eliza-
beth, ......................July 25, Mrs. Mary A. Karnes.
Kansas City, Mo.
Hunter, Elizabeth H., Mrs., July 25, Mrs. James A. Stephens.
Cleveland, Ohio.
Kaeestner, Bertha F., ......Oct. 5, Mrs. Amelia W. H. Dada.
Chicago, Ill. 
Laurie, Jessie, ..............Aug. 14, D. A. R. H. C.
Chicago, Ill.
McDill, Elizabeth, ..........July 11, Mrs. Dennis McCarthy, Mrs.
Syracuse, N. Y. 
Mickle, Rebekah, .............June 10, Mrs. J. Harvey Mathes, Mrs.
Memphis, Tenn.
Morrison, Henrietta C., ....June 10, Mrs. Irene W. Chittenden.
Detroit, Mich.
New York City, N. Y. 
Nicholson, Elinor B., .......July 26, D. A. R. H. C.
Des Moines, Iowa.
Parkes, Ida Virginia, ........June 9, Mrs. Maria P. Holabird, Mrs.
Evanston, Ill.
Parr, Edith L., .............Aug. 28, D. A. R. H. C.
Chicago, Ill.
Pfeifer, Mathilde, ............July 22, Miss Annie Laws.
Cincinnati, Ohio.
Robinson, Edna W., Mrs., July 9, Mrs. J. Pembroke Thom.
Baltimore, Md. 
Shaw, Mabel Annie, ..........July 14, Miss Forsyth, Mrs. Anna F.
Kingston, N. Y. 
Staveley, Mary A., ..........July 9, Mrs. Donald McLean.
New York City, N. Y.
Stockton, Alice Potter, ......June 8, Mrs. Josephine Ward Swann.
Princeton, N. J.
Summers, Susie S., ..........July 25, Mrs. Mary O. Lee, Mrs.
Cleveland, Ohio.
Sweetman, Georgeanna .......Sept. 1, Miss Sophia Waples.
Wilmington, Del.
Thompson, Isadora E., ...July 14, Mrs. Joseph H. Barnes, Mrs. Wm. C. Parker. 
North Cambridge, Mass.

Weathers, Eloise Mildred, ...July 9, Miss Ellie J. Traube, Mrs. Horatio N. Taplin. 
Washington, D. C.

White, A Mabel, ...July 25, Mrs. Irene W. Chittenden. 
Detroit, Mich.

Whitty, Anastasia, ...Aug. 24, D. A. R. H. C. 
Chicago, Ill.

Wills, Edith M., ...Aug. 24, D. A. R. H. C. 

Wright, Florence H., ...July 26, Oneida Chapter, through Mrs. W. Stewart Walcott, Regent. 
Utica, N. Y.

Supplementary List.

Jean, Sally Lucas, ...Sept. 8, D. A. R. H. C. 
Baltimore, Md.

Leaverton, Emma, ...Sept. 8, D. A. R. H. C. 

Tyson, Florence, ...Sept. 8, D. A. R. H. C. 
Baltimore, Md.

Note.—No other army nurses served at this hospital.

Sternberg United States Army General Hospital, Chickamauga Park, Georgia.

Bailey, Lucretia Marie, ...Aug. 22, Mrs. Chas. C. Harrison. 

Bates, Carrie A., ...Aug. 26, Miss Sophia F. Palmer. 
Rochester, N. Y.

Benham, Mary Katherine, ...Aug. 15, D. A. R. H. C. 
New York City, N. Y. 
R.C.M.T.N.

Bertels, Daisy, ...Aug. 27, Mrs. Wm. H. McCartney. 
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Biermann, Helene, ...Aug. 23, D. A. R. H. C. 
New York City, N. Y. 
R.C.M.T.N.

Brand, Lily, ...July 16, D. A. R. H. C. 
New York City, N. Y. 
R.C.M.T.N.

Bruce, Margaret, ...Aug. 22, D. A. R. H. C. 
Buffalo, N. Y. 
R.C.M.T.N.

Bushfield, Grace, ...Aug. 15, D. A. R. H. C. 
New York, N. Y. 
R.C.M.T.N.

Buxton, Asuba H., ...Aug. 20, D. A. R. H. C. 
Cincinnati, Ohio. 
C.R.M.T.N.

Call, Sylvia, ...Aug. 25, D. A. R. H. C. 
Wilson, Kansas. 
R.C.M.T.N.

Chambers, Anna, ...Aug. 13, D. A. R. H. C. 
New York City, N. Y. 
R.C.M.T.N.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Organization</th>
<th>City, State</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clark, Marie B., Mrs.</td>
<td>Aug. 13</td>
<td>D. A. R. H. C.</td>
<td>New York City, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cleary, Julia</td>
<td>Aug. 13</td>
<td>D. A. R. H. C.</td>
<td>Rochester, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dalgleish, Elspeth</td>
<td>July 23</td>
<td>D. A. R. H. C.</td>
<td>Brooklyn, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denning, Elizabeth E.</td>
<td>Aug. 22</td>
<td>D. A. R. H. C.</td>
<td>Brooklyn, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dewey, Elizabeth</td>
<td>Aug. 8</td>
<td>D. A. R. H. C.</td>
<td>R.C.M.T.N.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dowding, Ella C.</td>
<td>Aug. 26</td>
<td>Mrs. Chas. H. Halcomb.</td>
<td>Syracuse, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edmunds, Jennie S.</td>
<td>Aug. 13</td>
<td>Miss Sophia F. Palmer.</td>
<td>Rochester, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flanagan, Alice M.</td>
<td>Aug. 20</td>
<td>D. A. R. H. C.</td>
<td>R.C.M.T.N.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forbes, Mary</td>
<td>Aug. 22</td>
<td>Miss Anna M. Forbes.</td>
<td>Minneapolis, Minn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Franklin, Jessy Strother</td>
<td>Aug. 23</td>
<td>Miss Virginia Miller.</td>
<td>Washington, D. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friton, Emily</td>
<td>Aug. 29</td>
<td>Mrs. Anna M. Torrance.</td>
<td>Sleepy Eye, Minn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Goodrich, Beatrice Landon</td>
<td>Aug. 5</td>
<td>D. A. R. H. C.</td>
<td>R.C.M.T.N.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>New York City, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Greenfield, Margaret Jessie, Aug. 22, D. A. R. H. C. 
Duluth, Minn.

Griffith, Mary, Mrs., Aug. 8, D. A. R. H. C. 

Griffiths, Bertha, Aug. 10, D. A. R. H. C. 
Chicago, Ill.

Gunn, Annah Maye, Aug. 20, Mrs. Martha C. Hollister. 
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Hall, Rebecca Ann, Aug. 22, Dr. Susan Fisher Rose. 
Meadville, Pa.

Haltern, Laura, Aug. 22, Mrs. S. W. Bishop. 
New York City, N. Y.

Hanson, May C., Aug. 26, Miss Isabella Hurst Brawley, Dr. Susan Fisher Rose. 
Meadville, Pa.

Harrah, Ella M., Mrs., Aug. 25, Mrs. Pauline W. Christie. 

Hart, Blanche Page, Aug. 24, Mrs. Angus Cameron. 
Chicago, Ill.

Hartner, Juanita Rose, Aug. 26, D. A. R. H. C. 
Denver, Col.

Henderson, Margaret E., Aug. 22, D. A. R. H. C. 
New York City, N. Y.

Higgins, Annie L., Aug. 7, D. A. R. H. C. 
New York City, N. Y.

Hill, Fannie Elizabeth, Aug. 20, Mrs. Mary White Emery. 
Williamsport, Pa.

Hill, Josephine, Aug. 8, D. A. R. H. C. 
New York City, N. Y.

Holmes, Annie F., Aug. 15, D. A. R. H. C. 
New York City, N. Y.

Hooker, Anna Maria, Aug. 8, D. A. R. H. C. 
New York City, N. Y.

Howell, Mrs. Ellen W., M. D., Aug. 21, D. A. R. H. C. 
Orange, N. J.

Bethlehem, Pa.

Johnston, Ella, Aug. 22, Mrs. Edward C. Gale. 
Minneapolis, Minn.

Jones, Caroline Marion, Aug. 8, Mrs. Charlotte J. Bell, Mrs. 
New York City, N. Y. 
Caroline E. Thompson.

Joyner, Mary D., July 22, D. A. R. H. C. 
Orange, N. J.

Keenan, Mrs. Laura V., Aug. 18, D. A. R. H. C. 
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Kelly, Florence M., Aug. 22, D. A. R. H. C. 
New York City, N. Y.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>D.O.C.</th>
<th>City</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kolp, Marie Anna</td>
<td>Aug. 26</td>
<td>Mrs. W. D. Bethell.</td>
<td>Denver, Colo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kornegay, Mary E.</td>
<td>Aug. 15</td>
<td>D. A. R. H. C.</td>
<td>R.C.M.T.N.</td>
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<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td>Brooklyn, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lamont, Mary</td>
<td>Aug. 19</td>
<td>Mrs. Julia M. Barnes.</td>
<td>Duluth, Minn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lane, Lillian Gertrude</td>
<td>Aug. 13</td>
<td>D. A. R. H. C.</td>
<td>R.C.M.T.N.</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>Salem, Mass.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leary, Minnie</td>
<td>Aug. 13</td>
<td>D. A. R. H. C.</td>
<td>R.C.M.T.N.</td>
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<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td>Rochester, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lee, Mrs. Florence</td>
<td>Aug. 15</td>
<td>D. A. R. H. C.</td>
<td>New York City, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Linton, Florence</td>
<td>Aug. 18</td>
<td>Miss Mary VanB. Vanderpoel.</td>
<td>New York City, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lippert, Ida</td>
<td>Aug. 22</td>
<td>Miss Annie Laws.</td>
<td>Cincinnati, O.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lockridge, Anna</td>
<td>Aug. 26</td>
<td>Miss Sophia F. Palmer.</td>
<td>Rochester, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lynch, Ida</td>
<td>Sept. 2</td>
<td>Miss Palmer, Mrs. Susan Hoyt</td>
<td>Rochester, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MacArthur, Harriet</td>
<td>Aug. 8</td>
<td>D. A. R. H. C.</td>
<td>R.C.M.T.N.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Francisco</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>New York City, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCAughhey, Mrs. Mary</td>
<td>Aug. 20</td>
<td>D. A. R. H. C.</td>
<td>R.C.M.T.N.</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Brooklyn, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCool, Gerardine</td>
<td>Aug. 22</td>
<td>Mrs. Edward C. Gale.</td>
<td>R.C.Minn.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Minneapolis, Minn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McDonald, Alice</td>
<td>Aug. 15</td>
<td>D. A. R. H. C.</td>
<td>R.C.M.T.N.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>New York City, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McEvoy, Anna Elizabeth</td>
<td>Aug. 23</td>
<td>Mrs. A. P. Moss, Mrs. Wm. D. Cornish, Mrs. Joseph E. McWilliams.</td>
<td>St. Paul, Minn.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
McGrath, Theresa J., Aug. 22, Miss Stella Frances Cope. Faribault, Minn.
Maclennan, Annabella, Aug. 8, D. A. R. H. C. R.C.M.T.N.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Maher, Mabel Jane, Aug. 24, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. P. Cleveland, O.
Maxwell, Anna Caroline, Aug. 8, D. A. R. H. C. New York City, N. Y.
Merrell, Josephine, Aug. 27, Mrs. Wm. H. McCartney. Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Mount, Louise Irene, Aug. 8, D. A. R. H. C. New York City, N. Y.
Murphy, Julia H., Aug. 22, Mrs. Mary K. Hancock. Mercer, Pa.
Newhouse, Orpha M., Aug. 27, Miss Sophia F. Palmer. Phelps, N. Y.
O'Reilly, Alice, July 22, D. A. R. H. C. R.C.M.T.N.
New York City, N. Y.
Parker, Alice M., Aug. 28, Miss Sophia F. Palmer. Dansville, N. Y.
Petersen, Reginor, Aug. 8, D. A. R. H. C. R.C.M.T.N.
New York City, N. Y.
Pier, Ella, Aug. 8, D. A. R. H. C. R.C.M.T.N.
Staatsburg, N. Y.
Plummer, Mabel Mary, Aug. 22, D. A. R. H. C. R.C.M.T.N.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Reed Augusta Goergia, Aug. 20, Mrs. Henry Bean. Brooklyn, N. Y.
Reed, Stella Goodrich, Aug. 22, Mrs. R. A. Mercur. Towanda, Pa.
Richie, Amelia, Aug. 21, Mrs. Alice L. Brown. Weyauwega, Wis.
ARMY NURSES.

Rieger, Emma; ...August 20, Mrs. Katherine Vincent
Jersey City, N. J.

Riley, Jane F.; ...August 13, Miss Daggett.
Boston, Mass.

Robbins, Jane E., M. D., ...August 25, D. A. R. H. C.
New York City, N. Y.

Robertson, Florence; ...August 24, Mrs. Ida M. Linton.
Bay City, Mich.

Robinson, Edith M.; ...August 1, Mrs. Vernon M. Davis.
New York City, N. Y.

Ruttinger, Cora Ellen; ...July 23, D. A. R. H. C.
New York City, N. Y.

Schaffer, Anna I.; ...August 21, D. A. R. H. C.

Schetky, Marcia Parrish; ...August 8, D. A. R. H. C.
New York City, N. Y.

Schue, Anna Josephine; ...August 12, D. A. R. H. C.
Utica, N. Y.

Schwartz, Elvira A.; ...August 25, Mrs. Andrew Squire,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Shanks, Margaret A.; ...August 18, D. A. R. H. C.
Rochester, N. Y.

Sickle, Emma A.; ...August 22, Mrs. W. D. Bishop.
New York City, N. Y.

Sieverts, Wilhelmina W.; ...August 15, D. A. R. H. C.
Providence, R. I.

Sigsbee, Harriet E.; ...August 12, Mrs. Margaret J. Francis.
Chicago, Ill.

Skinner, Jessica E.; ...August 20, Mrs. Ida Carey Burns.
Monmouth, Ill.

Somerby, Clara Ada; ...August 20, Mrs. Sherman.
Chicago, Ill.

Stevens, Stella R.; ...August 13, D. A. R. H. C.
Rochester, N. Y.

Stewart, Anna M.; ...August 22, Mrs. Wm. H. McCartney.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Stewart, Ruth Mildred; ...August 22, Mrs. Elizabeth E. McIntosh, Mrs. J. A. Stephens.
Cleveland, Ohio.

Stone, Frances Abbett; ...August 8, D. A. R. H. C.
Baltimore, Md.

Stone, Mrs. Hermine D.; ...August 16, D. A. R. H. C.
New York City, N. Y.

Swainson, Mrs Emma M.; ...August 22, D. A. R. H. C.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Talcott, Mary Bird, ........Aug. 12, Mrs. Mary T. Pettibone. Chicago, Ill.
Thompson, Philena Eustis, Aug. 8, D. A. R. H. C. New York City, N. Y.
Unger, B. Matilda, ........Aug. 22, Mrs. Charles G. Williams. Buffalo, N. Y.
Van Sickle, Harriet Frances, Aug. 12, D. A. R. H. C. Cayuga, N. Y.
Weinberg, Else, ........July 30, Miss Mary VanB. Vanderpoel. New York City, N. Y.
Welch, Alice Grace, ........Aug. 26, Mrs. Anna M. Torrance. R.C.Minn. Minneapolis, Minn.
Westbay, Fanny Bartram, Aug. 26, Mrs. Belle Clay Lyons. Louisville, Ky.
White, Mrs. Mary B., M. D., Aug. 26, Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood. Beatrice, Neb.
White, Meriel Richards, ....Aug. 8, D. A. R. H. C. New York City, N. Y.
Wieland, Minnie A.,........Aug. 22, Mrs. Frederick A. Smith. Chicago, Ill.
Williams, Mary Esther, ....Aug. 23, D. A. R. H. C. Kansas City, Mo.
Wilson, Genevieve, ..........July 23, D. A. R. H. C. Stapleton, N. Y.
Wilson, Lenna Dolorous, ..Sept. 1, Mrs. M. A. Hand. Wichita, Kan.
Wilson, Marian Helena, ....Aug. 8, Miss Minnie F. Mickley. New York City, N. Y.
Worthington, Helen E., ....Aug. 22, Mrs. Amelia W. H. Dada, El Paso, Ill.
Wright, Matilda P., .........Aug. 29, Miss Palmer. Attica, N. Y.
Xander, S. Elizabeth, .......Aug. 23, Mrs. Chas. C. Harrison. Lehighton, Pa.
ARMY NURSES.

Link, Josephine, ..........Aug. 13, D. A. R. H. C. R.C.M.T.N.

Note.—One other army nurse served (though not as a nurse) at this hospital before Sept. 1. The dates given above are those on the contracts, but a number of errors were made in dating contracts before service began.

Supplementary List.

St. Paul, Minn.


Beltzhoover, Mary J. (Sr.
Berchmans), ..........Aug. 27, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch.
Emmitsburg, Md.

Boyle Frances (Sr. Stella), Aug. 20, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch.
Emmitsburg, Md.

Bres, Aurora (Sr. Jerome), Aug. 22, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch.
Emmitsburg, Md.

Brooke, Emma (Sr. Calista), Aug. 20, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch.
Emmitsburg, Md.

Brown, Anastasia (Sr. Josephine), ...............Aug. 22, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch.
Emmitsburg, Md.

Butterly, Mary Eliz. (Sr.
Aimee), ...............Aug. 27, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch.
Emmitsburg, Md.

Cardigan, Ann Catherine (Sr.
Iodore), ...............Aug. 20, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch.
Emmitsburg, Md.

Carlin, Rosalie Clare (Sr.
Teresa), ...............Sept. 1, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch.
Emmitsburg, Md.

Cherry, Ida (Sr. Angela), Aug. 20, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch.
Emmitsburg, Md.

Cleary, Mary (Sr. Augustine), Aug. 22, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch.
Emmitsburg, Md.

Clifford, Margaret (Sr. Margaret), Aug. 22, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch.
Emmitsburg, Md.

Colgan, Margaret (St. Calista), Aug. 22, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch.
Emmitsburg, Md.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Title</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Connolly, Margaret</td>
<td>Aug. 22</td>
<td>Emmitsburg, Md.</td>
<td>Sr. Am-brose</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coyle, Annie Jane</td>
<td>Aug. 22</td>
<td>Emmitsburg, Md.</td>
<td>Sr. Mary Frances</td>
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<tr>
<td>Daly, Margaret</td>
<td>Aug. 22</td>
<td>Emmitsburg, Md.</td>
<td>Sr. Camilla</td>
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<tr>
<td>Davis, Sarah A.</td>
<td>Aug. 20</td>
<td>Baltimore, Md.</td>
<td>Sr. Mr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deery, Elizabeth</td>
<td>Aug. 22</td>
<td>Emmitsburg, Md.</td>
<td>Sr. Mary</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dinkgreve, Frances L.</td>
<td>Sept. 1</td>
<td>Emmitsburg, Md.</td>
<td>Sr. Loretto</td>
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<tr>
<td>Doernson, Anna</td>
<td>Aug. 22</td>
<td>Emmitsburg, Md.</td>
<td>Sr. Vincent</td>
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<tr>
<td>Donohoe, Elizabeth</td>
<td>Aug. 20</td>
<td>Emmitsburg, Md.</td>
<td>Sr. Mary</td>
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<tr>
<td>Domery, Julia</td>
<td>Aug. 22</td>
<td>Emmitsburg, Md.</td>
<td>Sr. Mary Rose</td>
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<tr>
<td>Doyle (Sr. M. Celestine)</td>
<td>Aug. 20</td>
<td>Mt. Washington, Md.</td>
<td>Sr. Mr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drennan, Josephine</td>
<td>Aug. 22</td>
<td>Emmitsburg, Md.</td>
<td>Sr. De-Chantal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fenwick (Sr. M. Loyola)</td>
<td>Aug. 20</td>
<td>Mt. Washington, Md.</td>
<td>Sr. Mr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fitzpatrick, Helena</td>
<td>Aug. 20</td>
<td>Emmitsburg, Md.</td>
<td>Sr. Mary Ellen</td>
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<tr>
<td>Flanagan (Sr. Margaret)</td>
<td>Aug. 20</td>
<td>Mt. Washington, Md.</td>
<td>Sr. Mr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foye, Margaret</td>
<td>Aug. 22</td>
<td>Emmitsburg, Md.</td>
<td>Sr. Blanche</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greiner, Margaret</td>
<td>Aug. 20</td>
<td>Emmitsburg, Md.</td>
<td>Sr. Blanche</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hanrahan, Margaret</td>
<td>Aug. 22</td>
<td>Emmitsburg, Md.</td>
<td>Sr. Antonia</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
ARMY NURSES.

Hartnett, Johanna (Sr. Margaret), Aug. 22, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Henseler, Theresa (Sr. Margaret), Aug. 22, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Illoch, Lilla Agnes (Sr. Clare), Aug. 22, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Hoolehan, Mary (Sr. Stella), Aug. 22, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Horrigan, Mary Jane (Sr. Regina), Aug. 22, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Kehoe, Ellen (Sr. Scholastica), Aug. 22, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Kelly, Ellen (Sr. Bernard), Aug. 27, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Kelly, Julia (Sr. Julia), Aug. 22, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Kelly, Mary Ann (Sr. Sabina), Aug. 22, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Klinefelter (Sr. Mary Alexius), Aug. 20, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Mr. Mt. Washington, Md.

Landry, Louisiana (Sr. Carmolite), Aug. 29, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Leonard (Sr. Mary Francis Borgia), Aug. 21, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Mr. Mt. Washington, Md.

Lynch, Catherine (Sr. Baptista), Aug. 20, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

McColm (Sr. M. Nolasco), Aug. 20, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Mr. Mt. Washington, Md.

McCullough, Abigail (Sr. Remigius), Aug. 22, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

McElroy, Mary Ann (Sr. Julitta), Aug. 22, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmmitsburg, Md.

McElwee, Annie (Sr. Mary de-Sales), Aug. 20, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
McNamara, Mary Ellen (Sr. Aloysia), Aug. 22, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
Mahoney, Julia (Sr. Rose), Aug. 24, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
Middleton (Sr. Mary Bonaventure), Aug. 21, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Mr. Mt. Washington, Md.
Minton, Ellen (Sr. Louise), Aug. 22, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
Mullin (Sr. Mary Ursula), Aug. 20, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Mr. Mt. Washington, Md.
Munyon, Mary Florence (Sr. Ignatia), Aug. 27, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
Nangle, Maria (Sr. Tatiana), Aug. 22, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
Nelson, Elizabeth (Sr. Angelica), Aug. 22, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
O'Brien, Ellen (Sr. Isidore), Aug. 22, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
O'Connell, Mary (Sr. Mary Louise), Aug. 22, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
O'Hara, Harriet (Sr. Harriet), Aug. 20, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
O'Kane (Sr. Mary Bernard), Aug. 20, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Mr. Mt. Washington, Md.
Park, Clara (Sr. Clara), Aug. 24, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
Pendergast (Sr. M. DeSales), Aug. 20, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Mr. Mt. Washington, Md.
Ratty, Jane (Sr. Alloysia), Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
Rielly, Catherine (Sr. Veronicia), Aug. 22, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
Riley, Dora (Sr. Dora), Aug. 24, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
Roach, Mary Ellen (Sr. Benedicta), Aug. 22, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
Scott, Caroline (Sr. Placida), Aug. 29, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
ARMY NURSES.

Seery, Margaret (Sr. De-Sales), Aug. 22, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Sheehan, Johanna (Sr. Catherine), Aug. 22, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Shevlin, Marie (Sr. Julia), Aug. 22, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Smith (Sr. M. Ignatius), Aug. 20, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Mr. Mt. Washington, Md.

Stone (Sr. M. Bernadine), Aug. 20, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Mr. Mt. Washington, Md.

Straub, Frances Teresa (Sr. Anthony), Aug. 22, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Sullivan, Catherine (Sr. Genevieve), Aug. 22, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Tynan, Jane (Sr. Veronica), Aug. 22, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Wall, Mary Ann (Sr. Stephanie), Aug. 22, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Wallace, Elizabeth (Sr. Margaret), Aug. 22, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Weld (Sr. M. Mercedes), Aug. 20, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Mr. Mt. Washington, Md.

Wolfe, Caroline (Sr. Caroline), Aug. 22, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Woods, Bridget (Sr. Ambrosia), Aug. 22, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

NOTE.—No other army nurses served at this hospital.

Falls Church, Virginia, Camp Alger, 2d Army Corps.

Forest, Ellen (Sr. Gonzaga), Aug. 24, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Gavin, Stella T. (Sr. Pauline), Aug. 24, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Keenan, Annie (Sr. Annie), Aug. 24, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
Leonard, Isabella (Sr. Mary Joseph), August 24, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

McCarthy, Mary (Sr. Isabella), August 24, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

McCreary, Mary (Sr. Mary Agnes), August 24, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

McKoune, Ellen (Sr. Mary Bernard), August 24, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Neville, Frances Jane (Sr. Rose), August 24, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Sheehan, Eliza (Sr. Mary Elizabeth), August 24, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Taaffe, Ellen (Sr. Florence), August 24, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

NOTE.—No other army nurses served at this hospital.

Fernandina, Florida, 3d Division Field Hospital, 4th Army Corps.

Berridge, Mary Rose, September 1, D. A. R. H. C. Wulfe House, Ohio.


Boehm, Mattie Adamson, August 27, Mrs. Wm. B. Mitchell. St. Cloud, Minn.

Chapline, Elizabeth, August 27, D. A. R. H. C. Chicago, Ill.

Graves, Charlesetta S., August 27, D. A. R. H. C. St. Paul, Minn.


McLane, Cora F., August 27, D. A. R. H. C. Indianapolis, Ind.


Pierce, Cornelia F., August 25, D. A. R. H. C. Elizabeth, N. J.

ARMY NURSES.

Rafferty, Elizabeth, Mrs., Aug. 25, D. A. R. H. C.
Chicago, Ill.

Reynolds, Lucy D., Aug. 25, Mrs. Eliza Newcomb Alder, Louise N. Eldridge.
New York, N. Y.

Russell, Genevieve R., Aug. 27, D. A. R. H. C.
St. Paul, Minn.

Sharp, Ella M., Aug. 27, D. A. R. H. C.
Indianapolis, Ind.

Swan, Madge Robertson, Aug. 27, Mrs. Daniel Noyes.
St. Paul, Minn.

Swift, Cecelia Jane, Aug. 31, Mrs. John H. Osborne.
Auburn, N. Y.

Ward, Eugenie M., Aug. 27, D. A. R. H. C.
St. Paul, Minn.

Washington, Euphan Macrae, Aug. 24, D. A. R. H. C.
Washington, D. C.

Watson, Henrietta, Aug. 27, D. A. R. H. C.
Philadelphia Pa.

N. E. A.

Hempstead, Long Island, Camp Black Hospital.

Echelsbach, Jennie, Mrs., Sept. 5, D. A. R. H. C. R.C.M.T.N.
Flushing, N. Y.

Ellingsen, Martha B., Sept. 8, D. A. R. H. C. R.C.M.T.N.
Chicago, Ill.

Hazleton, Olla R., Sept. 8, D. A. R. H. C. R.C.M.T.N.
Port Jervis, N. Y.

Holderman, Susan, Sept. 9, D. A. R. H. C. R.C.M.T.N.
Chicago, Ill.

McIntosh, Miriam B., Sept. 10, D. A. R. H. C. R.C.M.T.N.
Boston, Mass.

Shaw, Mildred, Sept. 8, D. A. R. H. C. R.C.M.T.N.
New York, N. Y.

White, Sadie P., Sept. 5, D. A. R. H. C. R.C.M.T.N.

N. E. A.

Supplementary List.

Ridley, Albertie E., Nov. 16, Mrs. Marie E. Gibbons.
Alameda, Cal.
Huntsville, Alabama. Various Hospitals of the 4th Army Corps.

Supplementary List.

Langstrom, Sara Reeves,  
Mrs., Dec. 10, Miss Sara W. Daggett.  

Michael, Emma E., Nov. 30, Mrs. Western Bascome,  
St. Louis, Mo.  
Mrs. Clara Hancock  
Scudder, Mrs. Margaret  
H. DeWolf.

Salazar, Helent (Sr. Victoria), Sept. 20, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch.  
St. Joseph's Academy, Emmitsburg, Md.

Hooper, Annie (Sr. Blanche), Sept. 20, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch.  
Emmitsburg, Md.

Camp Cuba Libre, Jacksonville, Florida. 1st, 2d and 3d Division Hospitals, 7th Army Corps.

Ahring, Emma, Sept. 6, D. A. R. H. C.  
Cincinnati, O.

Allan, Jean, Aug. 24, D. A. R. H. C.  
Washington, D. C.

Baker, Elizabeth Taylor, Aug. 22, Mrs. Alice Newcomb Alexander, Mrs. Porter Church, Mrs. Ira Bliss Stewart.

Baker, Ellen Mary, Sept. 10, Mrs. Western Bascome.  
St. Louis, Mo.

Bauskett, Mary Tine, Sept. 1, D. A. R. H. C.  
Columbia, S. C.

Paoli, Ind.

Bonninghausen, Paula, Aug. 31, Mrs. Irene W. Chittenden.  
Detroit, Mich.

Brady, Genevieve M., Sept. 1, Mrs. Western Bascome.  
St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Frederick A. Smith.

Burke, Helen, Sept. 6, Miss Sophia F. Palmer.  
Rochester, N. Y.

Casey, Anna Frances, Aug. 23, Mrs. Western Bascome.  
St. Louis, Mo.

Chamberlin, Anna B., Sept. 6, Mrs. John Quincy Adams.  
St. Paul, Minn.
ARMY NURSES.

Copeland, Edna, ........ Aug. 23, D. A. R. H. C.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Cosgrove, Eleanor, ........ Sept. 9, Mrs. Western Bascome.
St. Louis, Mo.
Courtney, Ellen H., ........ Aug. 31, Mrs. Irene W. Chittenden.
Detroit, Mich.
Courts, Mollie, ........ Aug. 22, D. A. R. H. C.
Reidsville, N. C.
Creelman, Bessie M., ........ Sept. 9, D. A. R. H. C.
Arlington, N. J.
Dabbs, Mrs. Ellen Lawson;
M. D., ........ Aug. 25, D. A. R. H. C.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Daly, Mary C., ........ Aug. 30, D. A. R. H. C.
Boston, Mass.
DeVeney, Margaret, ........ Aug. 25, D. A. R. H. C.
Dorsett, Lillian D., ........ Sept. 5, Mrs. J. A. Stephens.
Cleveland, O.
Dunne, Agnes Cummings, ... Aug. 20, Miss Mary Isabella Forsyth.
Kingston, N. Y.
Eastham, Marian, ........ Sept. 3, Mrs. Belle A. Gemmell,
Salt Lake City, Utah.
Fischer, Amelia Clark, ........ Aug. 25, Mrs. James L. Kernochen.
New York City, N. Y.
Foulke, Ella Virginia, ........ Aug. 20, Miss Alice Ives Breed.
Lynn, Mass.
Fox, Margaret, ........ Sept. 10, Mrs. John Quincy Adams.
St. Paul, Minn.
Freeman, Anna Maria, ........ Aug. 26, Mrs. Mary H. Williams.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Frein, Anna, ........ Sept. 6, Mrs. Western Bascome.
St. Louis, Mo.
Freming, Thora Helen, .... Sept. 6, Mrs. John Quincy Adams.
St. Paul, Minn.
Gallagher, Annie Agnes, .... Sept. 6, D. A. R. H. C.
Washington, D. C.
Garrow, Henrietta V., ...... Aug. 22, D. A. R. H. C.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Griffin, L. A. Hodge, Mrs., ... Aug. 20, Mrs. Mary H. Williams.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Hagar, Emma J., ........ Aug. 27, D. A. R. H. C.
Brecksville, O.
Hand, Lizzie Rueanna, Mrs., Aug. 28, D. A. R. H. C.
Louisville, Ky.
Hibbard, Mary Eugenie, Aug. 22, Mrs. John S. Newberry. Manchester, N. H.

Hill, Mary B., Aug. 27, Mrs. Herman Mynter. Buffalo, N. Y.


Hiscock, Jessie E., Aug. 23, Mrs. Minnie B. Hazen. St. Louis, Mo.


Huff, Minnie, Sept. 9, Miss Sophia F. Palmer. Rochester, N. Y.

Johnson, Martha A., Aug. 22, Mrs. Western Bascome. St. Louis, Mo.


Keller, Mary E., Aug. 20, Mrs. Mary S. Wilder, Miss Grace Crafts Alden, Miss Nora Franklin Sumby, Mrs. Cora I. Chaffin.

Kilroy, Harriet Madeline, Aug. 26, D. A. R. H. C. New York City, N. Y.

King, Myrtle Alice, Sept. 6, D. A. R. H. C. Columbus, O.

Knapp, Hester Naomi, Aug. 20, Mrs. Mary H. Williams. Jamestown, N. Y.

Lansing, Grace, Sept. 6, D. A. R. H. C. Chicago, Ill.

Lewis, Nellie A., Aug. 22, Miss Sophia F. Palmer. Rochester, N. Y.


MacDonald, Mary D., Aug. 20, D. A. R. H. C. Chicago, Ill.

MacDonald, Mary Ellen, Oct. 3, D. A. R. H. C. New York, N. Y.


ARMY NURSES.

Mann, Margaret E., ............Aug. 26, Mrs. Augusta R. Fitzsimmons.
Chicago, Ill.

Marsh, Mary Frances, .......Sept. 6, Mrs. James A. Johnston.

Morris, Florence M., ............Aug. 20, D. A. R. H. C.
Montour Falls, N. Y.

Washington, D. C.

Morrow, Edith Alice, .......Oct. 3, D. A. R. H. C.
Bristol, Pa.

Murley, Mary Emma, ............Aug. 27, Miss Eleanor D. L. Athey.
Reading, Pa.

Huntingdon, Pa.

Myhr, Cathinka, ............Aug. 26, D. A. R. H. C.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Neeb, Adele, ............Sept. 6, D. A. R. H. C.

Negley, Nora L., ............Aug. 26, Miss Millie J. Chapman, M. D.

O'Donnell, Anna Esther, .......Oct. 3, D. A. R. H. C.
New York, N. Y.

O'Donnell, Mary Agnes, .......Oct. 3, D. A. R. H. C.
New York, N. Y.

Palmer, Louise E., ..........Sept. 6, Miss Mary J. Pettibone.
Chicago, Ill.

Peabody, Agnes Burleigh, .......Sept. 8, Miss Edith C. Hancock, N. E. A.
Chicago, Ill.

Penn, Eva Adele, ..........Sept. 6, D. A. R. H. C.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Robbins, Annie Almira, .......Aug. 19, D. A. R. H. C.
Tampa, Fla.

Rockwell, Olive, ............Aug. 26, Miss Jessie M. Frick.
Burlington, Ia.

Ruble, Minnie Helen, ..........Sept. 6, Mrs. John Quincy Adams.
St. Paul, Minn.

Schmidt, Joanna M., .......Aug. 20, Mrs. Sara T. Kinney.
New Haven, Conn.

Schultze, Anna D., ..........Sept. 6, D. A. R. H. C.
Shelby, N. C.

Schweitzer, Margaret M., .......Aug. 27, Mrs. Edward Maxwell.
Louisville, Ky.

Scott, Emma G., ..........Aug. 26, Mrs. M. A. Gilroy, Mrs. M. C. Brock.
Lebanon, Pa.
Seward, Mary Ann, Aug. 27, Mrs. Josephine W. Preller.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Shepherd, Hannah Josephine, Aug. 29, D. A. R. H. C.
Milton, Mass.
Silcott, Mary Elizabeth, Aug. 22, Miss Virginia Miller.
Washington, D. C.
Slater, Belle S., Sept. 6, D. A. R. H. C.
Louisville, Ky.
Spence, Anna, Sept. 10, Mrs. Western Bascome.
St. Louis, Mo.
Stack, Elizabeth, Aug. 23, Miss Sara W. Daggett.
Boston, Mass.
Stansberry, Katherine, Sept. 6, Mrs. M. A. Smith.
Chicago, Ill.
Stasell, Elizabeth, Aug. 29, Mrs. Alice L. Brown.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Steidel, Frida L., Sept. 9, D. A. R. H. C.
Arlington, N. J.
Thomas, Elizabeth D., Aug. 26, D. A. R. H. C.
South Bethlehem.
Trigg, Louise Ballard, Aug. 30, Miss Helen Maxwell.
Glasgow, Ky.
Tuttle, Mary Ella, Aug. 23, Mrs. Caroline B. Stewart.
Yonkers, N. Y.
Vedder, Mary Isabella, Aug. 20, Mrs. Antoinette S. Alden,
Albany, N. Y.
Mrs. Daniel W. Ford.
Waters, Ysabella Gertrude, Aug. 26, Miss Georgianna A. Boutwell.
Boston, Mass.
Watling, Daisy Viola, Sept. 10, Mrs. Western Bascome.
St. Louis, Mo.
Williamson, Annie Stewart, Sept. 6, Mrs. L. M. Hoopes.
Wilson, Sibbie, Aug. 29, Mrs. Frances B. Threlkeld,
Lexington, Ky.
Mrs. C. McC. Harbison.
Withers, Lucile A., Aug. 26, Mrs. Mary T. Pettibone.
Chicago, Ill.
Zellar, Clara M., Aug. 27, Mrs. Western Bascome.
St. Louis, Mo.

Note.—Several other army nurses served at these hospitals before September 7th, both by contracts made with the Chief Surgeon and by transfer of Daughters of the American Revolution nurses from other hospitals. Some nurses in the list served about a month before making contracts.

Supplementary List.
Beaton, Annie H., Sept. 19, Mrs. Frederick A. Smith.
Chicago, Ill.
Bond, Anna, Sept. 19, Dr. Susan F. Rose.
Meadville, Pa.

Bordeaux, Susan (Rev. Mother M. Anthony), Oct. 17, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. C. A. S.
Fort Pierre, S. D.

Bussell, Nellie Louise, Mrs., Sept. 22, Mrs. Alice L. Brown.
St. Louis, Mo.

Campin, M. Louise, Oct. 14, Mrs. Herman Mynter.
Rochester, N. Y.

Clarke, Ella (Rev. Sr. M. Gertrude), Oct. 17, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. C. A. S.
Fort Pierre, S. D.

Currie, Lylee, Sept. 23, Mrs. George S. Stewart.
New York, N. Y.

Denning, Annie, Sept. 29, D. A. R. H. C.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Donovan, Margaret (Sr. Anna), Sept. 30, Miss S. W. Daggett. Sr. St. M.
Boston, Mass.

Ecclestone, Mary Louise, Sept. 30, Miss Annie Laws.
Cincinnati, O.

Giesemann, Wilhelmina, Sept. 16, Mrs. Samantha W. Sharp.
Detroit, Mich.

Gleason, Julia M., Sept. 23, D. A. R. H. C.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Glidden, Harriet S., Sept. 19, Miss Sophia F. Palmer.
Rochester, N. Y.

Grable, Chloe, Oct. 4, Mrs. Clara A. Cooley.
Clarinda, Ia.

Haley, A. Cynthia, Oct. 11, D. A. R. H. C.
Boston, Mass.

Haverfield, Addie R.; M. D., Oct. 1, Mrs. Anna M. Torrance. R.C.Minn.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Haywood, Carrie Driscoll, Oct. 14, D. A. R. H. C.
Ypsallanti, Mich.

Jones, Helen Teresa, Sept. 19, Miss Vanderpoel, Mrs. M. New York, N. Y.

Kaplan, Rose, Oct. 3, Miss M. VanB. Vanderpoel New York, N. Y.

Kennedy, Mary J., Sept. 28, D. A. R. H. C.
Sparrows Point, Md.

Kephart, Josephine Hill, Oct. 18, Mrs. Laura S. Piat. R.C.Minn.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Lamb, Mary Gordon, Oct. 3, D. A. R. H. C.
Lennox, Mary J., ...........Oct. 8, D. A. R. H. C.
McRae, Henrietta, ...........Sept. 20, D. A. R. H. C.
Galveston, Tex.
Mann, Emilyn Patterson,
Mrs., ............Sept. 30, Mrs. Richard Walke.
Hampton, Va.
Manning, Margauritte, ....Oct. 7, Mrs. Mary A. Karnes.
Kansas City, Mo.
Milligan, Ellen (Sr. Theekla), Sept. 30, Miss S. W. Daggett.
Boston, Mass.
Murray, Mary Amy, ...........Sept. 29, Miss S. W. Daggett.
Boston, Mass.
Myers, Priscilla Grace, ....Oct. 1, Mrs. Anna M. Torrance.
Minneapolis, Minn.
Park, Emma Louise, ....Oct. 12, D. A. R. H. C.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Parker, Florence Mary, ....Sept. 28, D. A. R. H. C.
New York, N. Y.
Patterson, Caroline L., ....Sept. 16, Mrs. Lou's Eames Mather.
Chicago, Ill.
Pleets, Anna B. (Rev. Mother
M. Bridget), ............Oct. 17, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey.
Fort Pierre, S. D.
Richart, M. Ella, ....Sept. 30, D. A. R. H. C.
Scherer, Ottilie, ..........Sept. 29, Mrs. Geo. N. Kendrick, Jr.
Scott, Elizabeth Lowndes, ....Oct. 3, D. A. R. H. C.
Ewell, Va.
Simpson, Joanna, ....Oct. 14, D. A. R. H. C.
Yellow Springs, Ohio.
Spence, Lulu Gertrude, ....Sept. 9, Mrs. R. J. McDonald.
Excelsior, Minn.
Twobears, Josephine, (Rev.
Sister M. Joseph), ....Oct. 17, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey.
Fort Pierre, S. D.
Ullrich, Anna, ....Oct. 3, D. A. R. H. C.
Chicago, Ill.
Muncie, Ind.
Vandling, Lucy S., ....Sept. 30, Mrs. Emma K. Colt.
Northumberland, Pa.
Walker, Mary Eloise; M. D., Oct. 8, Mrs. Chas. G. Williams.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Walton, Jeannette R., Sept. 8, D. A. R. H. C.
Richmond, Ind.
Whitmore, Mrs. Katharine B., Sept. 29, Mrs. Coralie M. Hallenbeck, Mrs. F. J. Collier.
Ravenna, N. Y.
Portsmouth, N. H.
Worth, Mrs. Isabella Esson, Oct. 15, Mrs. Beatrice L. Whitney.
Detroit, Mich.
Wroten, Kate A., Oct. 1, Mrs. Helen Mason Headley.
Louisa, Ky.
Young, Sarah P., Sept. 20, Mrs. Western Bascome.
St. Louis, Mo.

**Key West, Florida, United States Army General Hospital.**

Fletcher, Mary C., July 11, Mrs. Fronia C. Fisher, Mrs. Frances S. Hillyer, M. D., Mrs. Martha Hollister.

Fox, Anna Louise, July 12, D. A. R. H. C.
New Orleans, La.

Henry, Mrs. Mary E., July 11, Mrs. R. G. Hadden, Mrs. Benjamin F. Story.
New Orleans, La.

Lease, Mary Agnes, May 10, Miss Helen Conkling Bartlett.
Walkersville, Md.

Lyon, Alice Patton (D. A. R.), May 10, Pittsburg Chapter, through St. Bar. G.
New York, N. Y.

Sanger, Mrs. Johnetta B. (D. A. R.), May 10, D. A. R. H. C.
Washington, D. C.

Shaffer, Margaret Edgar, May 10, Mrs. S. F. Nash.
Washington, D. C.

Sherrin, Jennie, July 12, George Washington Chapter, through Clifford Lorin Grice, Julia Washington Fontaine and Mrs. Edward Randall.

**NOTE.**—One other army nurse (not endorsed by D. A. R.) served at this hospital.

**Camp Poland, Knoxville, Tennessee.**

**Supplementary List.**

Hanbury, Anna A., Sept. 20, Mrs. L. R. Hancock.
Scranton, Pa.

Irwin, Elizabeth B., Sept. 17, Miss Laura P. Halstead.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Plant, Lulu Maria, Sept. 21, Miss Sara W. Daggett. Plymouth, Mass.

Camp Hamilton, Lexington, Kentucky.

Baden, Sarah E. (Sr. M. Galasia), Sept. 6, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. H. C. Notre Dame, Ind.

Casey, Ellen (Sr. M. Joachim), Sept. 9, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. H. C. Notre Dame, Ind.

Clifford, Margaret (Sr. M. Lydia), Sept. 6, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. H. C. Notre Dame, Ind.

Conway, Caroline (Sr. M. Genevieve), Sept. 6, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. H. C. Notre Dame, Ind.

Gahagan, Agnes (Sr. M. Cordelia), Sept. 9, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. H. C. Notre Dame, Ind.

Horan, Ellen (Sr. M. Philip), Sept. 9, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. H. C. Notre Dame, Ind.

McCabe, Mary (Sr. M. Cornelius), Sept. 9, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. H. C. Notre Dame, Ind.

McSweeney, Ellen (Sr. M. Camillas), Sept. 9, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. H. C. Notre Dame, Ind.

Nowlan, Mary (Sr. M. Emerentiana), Sept. 6, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. H. C. Notre Dame, Ind.

O'Connor, M. (Sr. M. Benita), Sept. 9, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. H. C. Notre Dame, Ind.

Reid, Adelaide (Sr. M. Valentine), Sept. 6, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. H. C. Notre Dame, Ind.

Stack, Mary A. (Sr. M. Flor-entia), Sept. 6, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. H. C. Notre Dame, Ind.

Note.—No other army nurses served at this hospital before Sept. 7, except Miss Chant (see supplementary list).

Supplementary List.

Abell, Catharine E., Sept. 15, Mrs. Helen Mason Headley. Baltimore, Md.
ARMY NURSES.

Allen, Caroline Elizabeth, Sept. 29, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Ewalt, Bellefonte Chapter, through Elizabeth G. Reed.

Bowles, Mrs. Rosa L., Sept. 16, Mrs. Cary Chubb Cottmann, Mrs. J. Pembroke Thom.

Brown, Mrs. Jessie M., Sept. 30, Mrs. Frederick A. Smith.

Chant, Elizabeth A., Sept. 1, Mrs. Anna M. Torrance. R.C.Minn.

Cole, Lillian F., Sept. 15, Miss Mary R. Wolfe.

Ferguson, Anne, Sept. 24, D. A. R. H. C.

Gardner, Teresa, Oct. 7, Miss Mary O. Allen.

Hamby, Jennie L., Sept. 15, Mrs. Helen Mason Headley.

Holman, Lydia, Sept. 21, D. A. R. H. C.

Jones, Eliza Bennett, Sept. 25, D. A. R. H. C. N. E. A.

Keeling, Ellen, Sept. 15, Mrs. Helen Mason Headley.

Kelly, Lucy S., Sept. 15, Mrs. Helen Mason Headley.

McBride, Lizzzie, Sept. 15, Mrs. Helen Mason Headley.

McInnes, Agnes, Sept. 15, Mrs. Helen Mason Headley.

Nesbitt, Bessie, Sept. 23, D. A. R. H. C.

Norton, Anna A., Sept. 15, D. A. R. H. C.

Oberg, Josie, Sept. 30, Mrs. Edith F. Hancock, Mrs. Frederick A. Smith. N. E. A.

Riley, Lillian E., Sept. 15, Mrs. Helen Mason Headley.

Rohan, Anna, Oct. 3, Mrs. W. S. Chappell.

Ryan, Harriet D., Sept. 23, Mrs. M. J. McNamara.

Sparks, Carrie L., Sept. 24, Mrs. Chas. G. Williams.

Columbus, O.

Baltimore, Md.

Chicago, Ill.

Minneapolis, Minn.


Morris Plains, N. J.

Montclair, N. J.

Durham, N. C.

Milwaukee, Wis.

Holman, Lydia, Sept. 21, D. A. R. H. C.

Mrs. F. E. Ewalt, Bellefonte Chapter, through Elizabeth G. Reed.

Sept. 16, Mrs. Cary Chubb Cottmann, Mrs. J. Pembroke Thom.

Sept. 30, Mrs. Frederick A. Smith.

Sept. 1, Mrs. Anna M. Torrance. R.C.Minn.

Sept. 15, Miss Mary R. Wolfe.

Sept. 24, D. A. R. H. C.

Oct. 7, Miss Mary O. Allen.

Sept. 15, Mrs. Helen Mason Headley.

Morris Plains, N. J.

Mrs. Helen Mason Headley.

Morris Plains, N. J.

Morris Plains, N. J.

Morris Plains, N. J.

Sept. 23, D. A. R. H. C.

Sept. 15, D. A. R. H. C.

Sept. 30, Mrs. Edith F. Hancock, Mrs. Frederick A. Smith. N. E. A.

Sept. 15, Mrs. Helen Mason Headley.

Sept. 3, Mrs. W. S. Chappell.

Sept. 23, Mrs. M. J. McNamara.

Sept. 24, Mrs. Chas. G. Williams.
Sweet, Mrs. Carrie C., ......Sept. 24, Miss Sophia F. Palmer.  
Rochester, N. Y.  
Wallschaeger, Emma, ......Sept. 23, Mrs. Alice Brown.  
Milwaukee, Wis.  
Williams, Mrs. Ruth, ......Sept. 19, D. A. R. H. C.  
Baltimore, Md.  
Yeaman, Laura Ettie, ......Sept. 22, Mrs. Edith C. Hancock, N. E. A  
Chicago, Ill.  
Zerbone, Mrs. Jessie Agnes, Sept. 15, Mrs. Helen Mason Head-  
Morris Plains, N. J.  

Macon, Georgia, 1st Division Hospital, 1st Army Corps.  

Supplementary List.  

Dooley, Mary A., ............Dec. 19, Mrs. Harvey J. Hollister.  
New York City, N. Y.  

Manila, Philippine Islands.  

Supplementary List.  

Eliner, Mrs. May C., ............Jan. 23, Mrs. Mary P. Montgom-  
ery, 1899.  
Killian, Lena E., ............April 25, Mrs. Mary A. Ladd.  
Portland, Ore. 1899.  

Fort Monroe, Virginia, United States Army General Hospital.  

Abel, Rose E., ............Aug. 10, D. A. R. H. C.  
Abrams, Edith, ............July 18, Mrs. Eliza Newcomb Alex-  
ander, St. Bar. G.  
New York, N. Y.  
Alsop, Frances, ............Sept. 10, Mrs. Western Bascomb.  
St. Louis Mo.  
Andrews, Belle Bierce, ......Sept. 10, Mrs. Daniel S. Tuttle,  
Miss Christine Tuttle,  
St. Louis Mo.  
Miss Mary Walker Trip-  
lett, Mrs. John R. Trip-  
lett, Mrs. George H.  
Shields, Mrs. Western  
Bascomb.  

Anthony, Elinora S., ......July 19, D. A. R. H. C.  
New York, N. Y.  
Armstrong, Grace, ......Sept. 8, Mrs. K. B. Sherwood.  
New York, N. Y.  
Barrett, Harriet, F., ......Aug. 20, D. A. R. H. C.  
New York, N. Y.  
Brock, Sarah A., ............Aug. 8, Mrs. Chas. C. Harrison.  
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clements, Annie T.</td>
<td>Sept. 2</td>
<td>Washington, D. C.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Dadmun, Mrs. Eliza J.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Dohr, Marie</td>
<td>Sept. 21</td>
<td>St. Louis Mo.</td>
<td>Mrs. Western Bascome.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fairgrieve, Helen</td>
<td>Aug. 20</td>
<td>Holyoke, Mass.</td>
<td>Mrs. Mary S. Hubbard.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fischer, Helene</td>
<td>Sept. 8</td>
<td>New York, N. Y.</td>
<td>D. A. R. H. C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Franklin, Bertha Czine</td>
<td>Sept. 8</td>
<td>New York, N. Y.</td>
<td>D. A. R. H. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hickey, Mary Reveille</td>
<td>Sept. 2</td>
<td>New York, N. Y.</td>
<td>Miss Mary VanB. Vanderpoel.</td>
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<td>Hirtle, Agnes</td>
<td>Aug. 20</td>
<td>New York, N. Y.</td>
<td>D. A. R. H. C.</td>
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<td>Houghton, Susan B.</td>
<td>Aug. 13</td>
<td>Brooklyn, N. Y.</td>
<td>Mrs. Henry Beam.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hughes, Clara Emily</td>
<td>Aug. 8</td>
<td>Philadelphia, Pa.</td>
<td>Mrs. Chas. C. Harrison.</td>
</tr>
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<td>Irwin, Mary Byrne</td>
<td>July 18</td>
<td>Brooklyn, N. Y.</td>
<td>Mrs. Isabel V. M. Martin.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keeler, Mary L.</td>
<td>July 18</td>
<td>New York, N. Y.</td>
<td>Mrs. Harriet Bedford St. Bar. G.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kinney, Agnes</td>
<td>Sept. 10</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
<td>Mrs. Western Bascome.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCloud, Mary Josephine</td>
<td>July 18</td>
<td>New Haven, Conn.</td>
<td>M. D., Miss M. G. J. Winnies.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McIntyre, Mrs. Agnes L.</td>
<td>Aug. 13</td>
<td>New York City, N. Y.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miller, Laura J.</td>
<td>Aug. 20</td>
<td>New York City, N. Y.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Newell, Sophia E.</td>
<td>Sept. 8</td>
<td>Jersey City, N. J.</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Phillips, Aline S., ........Aug. 15, D. A. R. H. C.
New York City, N. Y.

Pilgard, Cathrina D., ......Aug. 20, D. A. R. H. C.
Hartford, Conn.

Proctor, Abbie Frances, ....Aug. 20, D. A. R. H. C.
Brookline, Mass.

Proctor, Lady Elizabeth, ...Sept. 2, D. A. R. H. C.
City Point, Va.

Pope, Amy Elizabeth, ......July 18, Miss Mary VanB. Vanderpoel.
New York City, N. Y.

Quilty, Ellen M., ..........Aug. 8, Miss Annie Laws.
Charleston, W. Va.

Quinn, Sadie Annie, ........Aug. 10, D. A. R. H. C.

Rhoades, Gertrude W., .....July 16, Mrs. Emma T. Morris.
Washington, D. C.

Robin, Caroline S., ..........Sept. 9, Mrs. Elias S. Tompkins.
New York City, N. Y.

Rogers, Anna, ...............Aug. 13, Mrs. Chas. C. Harrison.
Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Rohls, Louise, ..............Sept. 8, D. A. R. H. C.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Holyoke, Mass.

Shaw, Agnes W., ..........Aug. 20, D. A. R. H. C.
New York City, N. Y.

Sherling, Susie, .............Aug. 13, Mrs. Eliza Newcomb Alexander,
New York City, N. Y. Mrs. James W. Randall.

Starr, Eliza G., ..........Sept. 8, D. A. R. H. C.
New York City, N. Y.

New York City, N. Y.

Westbrook, Katharine S., ...Aug. 20, Miss Mary VanB. Vanderpoel.
New York City, N. Y.

Whelpton, Sarah, ..........Sept. 10, Mrs. Western Bascome.
St. Louis, Mo.

Note.—No other army nurses served at this hospital.

Josiah Simpson General Hospital, Near Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Supplementary List.

Buckner, Gertrude B., ......Oct. 8, D. A. R. H. C.
Richmond, Va.

Cameron, Florence Louise, Oct. 17, Mrs. Herman Mynter.
Buffalo, N. Y.
ARMY NURSES.

Chatfield, Clara, .........Oct. 1, Mrs. J. A. Stephens.
Sharon Centre, O.

Corrigan, Catherine, .......Oct. 15, D. A. R. H. C.
Toronto, Ontario, Can.

Deeley, Julia Jeannette, ..Oct. 4, D. A. R. H. C.
Winton Place, Ohio.

Gray, Anna Hayman, .......Oct 1, Mrs. Hugh N. Page.
Norfolk, Va.

Griffin, Mary Elanore, ......Oct. 4, Mrs. Chas. C. Harrison.

Harford, Mary H., ..........Oct. 1, D. A. R. H. C.
Norfolk, Va.

Hogan, Elizabeth, ..........Oct. 6, D. A. R. H. C.
Albany, N. Y.

Houser, Elizabeth S., ......Oct. 5, Mrs. Western Bascome.
St. Louis, Mo.

King, Ella Blanche, ..........Oct. 4, Mrs. Elizabeth Gillespie.

Konkle, Lena Luda, ..........Oct. 18, Mrs. Martha C. Hollister.
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Read, Susan Chisholm, .......Sept. 1, Mrs. Joseph P. Thom.
Baltimore, Md.

Stebbins, Mary Emeline, ..Oct. 5, Mrs. Western Bascome.
St. Louis, Mo.

Sutcliffe, Jessie C., ..........Oct. 3, D. A. R. H. C.
Chicago, Ill

Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point, Long Island, U. S. A. General Hospital (Excepting Annex) Detention Hospital and three Division Hospitals.

Allan, Meclora Frost, ......Aug. 23, Martha E. Oliver, Mrs.
New York City, N. Y. Eliza Newcomb Alexander.

Ballard, Bertha F., .......Sept. 7, D. A. R. H. C.

Beecroft, Laura Anna, ....Aug. 23, D. A. R. H. C.

Benson, Matilda, .............Aug. 17, D. A. R. H. C.
New Haven, Conn.

Brennan, Eliza, .............Aug. 26, Mrs. Chas. H. Halcomb.
Syracuse, N. Y.

Concord, N. H.

New York City, N. Y.

Casey, Joanna B., ..........Aug. 18, Mrs. Samuel Eliot, Miss
Boston, Mass. Sara W. Daggett.

26
<table>
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Organization</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chichester, Harriet A.</td>
<td>Sept 1</td>
<td>D. A. R. H. C.</td>
<td>New York City, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Clarke, Sara V.</td>
<td>Aug 29</td>
<td>D. A. R. H. C.</td>
<td>New York City, N.Y.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cleland, May</td>
<td>Aug 18</td>
<td>Mrs. Sarah S. W. Burt</td>
<td>Evanston, Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Close, Ava B.</td>
<td>Sept 1</td>
<td>Mrs. Silvia DeW. Ostrander</td>
<td>New York City, N.Y.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Conklin, Mildred M.</td>
<td>Aug 29</td>
<td>D. A. R. H. C.</td>
<td>Nyack, N. Y.</td>
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<td>Cooper, Emma Frances</td>
<td>Aug 17</td>
<td>Mrs. S. Elliotte Little</td>
<td>New York City, N.Y.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Corbett, Anne C.</td>
<td>Aug 17</td>
<td>D. A. R. H. C.</td>
<td>New York City, N.Y.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cox, Margaret</td>
<td>Aug 17</td>
<td>D. A. R. H. C.</td>
<td>South Orange, N.J.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Crane, Mary E.</td>
<td>Aug 26</td>
<td>D. A. R. H. C.</td>
<td>New York City, N.Y.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Deans, Rachel Ann</td>
<td>Aug 26</td>
<td>D. A. R. H. C.</td>
<td>Buffalo, N. Y.</td>
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<td>Delaney, Sarah Moore</td>
<td>Aug 18</td>
<td>D. A. R. H. C.</td>
<td>New York City, N.Y.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dillworth, Emma V.</td>
<td>Aug 23</td>
<td>D. A. R. H. C.</td>
<td>Newark, N. J.</td>
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<td>Donahue, Julia M.</td>
<td>Sept 1</td>
<td>D. A. R. H. C.</td>
<td>Norwich, N. Y.</td>
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<td>Duncan, Annie B.</td>
<td>Sept 1</td>
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<td>Aug 23</td>
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<td>East Orange, N.J.</td>
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<td>Eastman, Kittie Whiting</td>
<td>Aug 23</td>
<td>Mrs. Beall Compton Hutchings, Mrs. Dennis McCarthey</td>
<td>Syracuse, N.Y.</td>
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<td>Ellis, Flora L.</td>
<td>Sept 8</td>
<td>Mrs. J. A. Stephens.</td>
<td>Cleveland, Ohio.</td>
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<td>Esslie, Louise C.</td>
<td>Aug 23</td>
<td>D. A. R. H. C.</td>
<td>Buffalo, N. Y.</td>
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ARMY NURSES.

Flaherty, Katherine Y., Aug. 29, D. A. R. H. C.
New York City, N. Y.

Forsyth, Ida May, Aug. 23, Miss Sara W. Daggett.
Somerhill, Mass.

Goldthwait, Ella Pratt, Sept. 7, D. A. R. H. C.

Goodson, Catherine M., Aug. 31, D. A. R. H. C.
Hyattsville, Md.

Graves, Daisy Viol, Aug. 18, D. A. R. H. C.
New York City, N. Y.

Haggart, Catherine M., Aug. 26, Mrs. Herman Mynter, Mrs.
Buffalo, N. Y.

Hearn, Mrs. Mary, Aug. 17, Mrs. Sara T. Kinney, Mrs.
Bridgeport, Conn.

Heavren, Rose M., Aug. 17, D. A. R. H. C.
New Haven, Conn.

Heck, Nellie Grant, Aug. 31, D. A. R. H. C.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hixson, Charlotte Shimer, Aug. 26, D. A. R. H. C.
New York City, N. Y.

Hodson, Jane, Aug. 31, D. A. R. H. C.
New York City, N. Y.

Hollister, Ella I., Sept. 7, Miss Sophia F. Palmer.
Rochester, N. Y.

Hosack, Isabel, Aug. 23, D. A. R. H. C.
Allegheny, Pa.

Huff, Nellie M., Sept. 7, D. A. R. H. C.

Hutmachcr, Alice, Aug. 23, D. A. R. H. C.
New York City, N. Y.

Isherwood, Mrs. Rose Kate, Aug. 23, Mrs. S. V. White.
Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Jameson, Mrs. Kate Van Wie, Sept. 1, D. A. R. H. C.
New York City, N. Y.

Jensen, Anna B., Aug. 13, D. A. R. H. C.
Pentwater, Mich.

Jones, Emily, Aug. 23, D. A. R. H. C.
New York City, N. Y.

Jones, Mary F., Aug. 29, D. A. R. H. C.
Hartford, Conn.

Kauffman, Laura, Aug. 30, D. A. R. H. C.
Camden, N. J.

Kell, Elizabeth Ann, Sept. 7, Mrs. Ada Morgan Hill.
New York City, N. Y.
Keller, Ella S., Sept. 8, D. A. R. H. C.
East Orange, N. J.

Kenny, Ellen Agnes, Aug. 33, D. A. R. H. C.
Providence, R. I.

Kerr, Mary Pilkington,
Mrs., Sept. 7, Mrs. J. A. Stephens.
Cleveland, Ohio.

Kerrigan, Anna Louise, Aug. 29, Mrs. Chas. C. Harrison.

Kimble, E. Dessie, Aug. 30, D. A. R. H. C.
Camden, N. J.

Leach, Julia May, Aug. 30, D. A. R. H. C.
Salem, Mass.

Lentz, Bertha, Aug. 29, Miss Alice P. Lyon, Mrs. Harriet G. Pinkerton.
New York City, N. Y.

McCann, Elizabeth M., Aug. 29, D. A. R. H. C.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

McClary, Anna, Aug. 25, D. A. R. H. C.
Allegheny, Pa.

Macdonald, Margaret C., Aug. 18, D. A. R. H. C.
New York City, N. Y.

Mackenzie, Alicia, Sept. 7, D. A. R. H. C.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

McNeil, Janie, Sept. 6, D. A. R. H. C.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mahony, Agnes Phebe, Sept. 9, Mrs. George Taylor Stewart.
Hart's Island, N. Y.

Marlow, Agnes Winifred, Aug. 27, D. A. R. H. C.
New York, N. Y.

Marlow, Rosina, Aug. 29, D. A. R. H. C.
New York City, N. Y.

Maxwell, Mrs. Harriette M., Aug. 29, D. A. R. H. C.
Salem, Mass.

Meech, Marietta Louisa, Aug. 23, D. A. R. H. C.
Chicago, Ill.

Meiselbach, Rose, Sept. 9, D. A. R. H. C.
Newark, N. J.

Merritt, Grace, Aug. 17, D. A. R. H. C.
New Haven, Conn.

Mitchell, Elizabeth, Aug. 26, D. A. R. H. C.
Providence, R. I.

Mooney, Margaret C., Aug. 30, D. A. R. H. C.
Washington, D. C.

Moore, Addie E., Aug. 26, Mrs. Thos. Nesmith, Miss Daggett.
Lowell, Mass.
Morton, Mrs. Florence M., Aug. 29, Miss Mary VanB. Vanderpoel. New York, N. Y.
Motschmann, Margaret, Aug. 28, Miss Daggett. Brookline, Mass.
Murphy, Catherine M., Sept. 3, D. A. R. H. C. Brooklyn, N. Y.
Niehoff, Hannah M., Aug. 29, D. A. R. H. C. Peoria, III.
Noble, Ida C., Aug. 30, Mrs. Sarah S. Patterson. Concord, N. H.
Orthmann, Marie Theresa, Aug. 30, Mrs. Mary C. Harris Hoff. Gr.N.Pr.A. New York, N. Y.
Peed, Mary M., Aug. 17, D. A. R. H. C. R.C.M.T.N.
Norfolk, Va.
Pettis, Anna Oliver, Aug. 23, D. A. R. H. C. R.C.M.T.N.
New York, N. Y.
Phillips, Mary Jane, Aug. 28, Mrs. Beall Compton Huntington. Ogden, N. Y.
Place, Florence S., Aug. 18, R.C.M.T.N.
New York, N. Y.
Prout, Caroline, Aug. 17, D. A. R. H. C. R.C.M.T.N.
New York, N. Y.
Quinn, Mary A., Aug. 23, D. A. R. H. C. Providence, R. I.
Reed, Rose Gale, Aug. 23, Mrs. Anna Jennings. New York, N. Y.
Rexroth, Frieda, Aug. 23, D. A. R. H. C. R.C.M.T.N.
New York, N. Y.
Richards, Ada Constance, Aug. 23, Miss Anna B. Pratt. Elmira, N. Y.
Russell, Emma Frances, Aug. 18, Mrs. Mary Fisher Bosson. Lawrence, Mass.
Ryerson, Margaret M., Sept. 1, D. A. R. H. C. R.C.M.T.N.
New York, N. Y.
S. John, Mrs. Mary, Aug. 29, D. A. R. H. C. New York, N. Y.
Sammons, Madeline M., Sept. 6, D. A. R. H. C.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saunders, Susie F., Aug. 18, D. A. R. H. C.
New York, N. Y.

Setzer, Nanne Octavia, Sept. 6, D. A. R. H. C.
Brooklyn N. Y.

Shaw, Edith May, Aug. 23, D. A. R. H. C.
Buffalo, N. Y.

Sheasley, Mrs. Rosa Tobin, Sept. 8, Miss Matilda W. Denny.

Shumway, Elizabeth A., Sept. 6, Mrs. A. S. McClean.
North Brookfield, Mass.

Simpson, Emily Lee, Sept. 1, D. A. R. H. C.
New York, N. Y.

Speer, Ada M., Aug. 18, D. A. R. H. C.
New York, N. Y.

Stanford, Sara, Aug. 17, D. A. R. H. C.
New Haven, Conn.

Steele, Mary Isabelle, Sept. 6, D. A. R. H. C.
New York, N. Y.

Stockwell, Jane Lillian, Aug. 29, Mrs. Eliza Curtis Prescott.
New York, N. Y.

Sutcliffe, Rhoda Dawson, Sept. 10, D. A. R. H. C.
Portland, Me.

Thompson, Isabell, Sept. 7, D. A. R. H. C.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Todd, Amy Eliza, Aug. 17, Miss Frances C. Morse.

Town, Charlotte, Sept. 6, Mrs. Mary H. Williams.
Buffalo, N. Y.

Tyler, Nellie C., Aug. 31, Mrs. Minnie Baker Hazen.
St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Ubert, Margaret, Sept. 7, Mrs. J. A. Stephens.
Baltimore, Md.

Wade, Lydia J., Sept. 8, D. A. R. H. C.
Lancaster, Pa.

Watermafl, Lillie L., Aug. 31, D. A. R. H. C.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

New York, N. Y.

Wells, Dora B., Aug. 26, D. A. R. H. C.
Boston, Mass.

Wells, Sophia Eleanor, Aug. 29, Mrs. James L. Botsford.

Willard, Harriet E., Aug. 18, D. A. R. H. C.
Wethersfield, Conn.
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<td>Williams, Iletta</td>
<td>Sept. 7</td>
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<td>R.C.M.T.N.</td>
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<td>Aug. 26</td>
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<td>Sept. 7</td>
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**Supplementary List.**

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<td>Bennett, Alice</td>
<td>Sept. 1</td>
<td>Mrs. I. W. Chittenden</td>
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<td>Mrs. Irene W. Chittenden</td>
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<td>E. E. Morgan.</td>
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<td>Aug. 23</td>
<td>Mrs. Chas. A. Carroll</td>
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<td>Tower, Ellen May,</td>
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<td>Mrs. I. W. Chittenden, Mrs.</td>
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<td>Minnie Day Bush, Mrs.</td>
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<td>Winchell, Lillian E.</td>
<td>Sept. 10</td>
<td>Mrs. Dennis McCarthey</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

*Note.—Besides 147 in the above lists, 77 other army nurses served at these Montauk hospitals.*
Montauk Point, New York, United States Army General Hospital Annex, Camp Wikoff.

Anderson, Winifred (Sister Julia), Sept. 2, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch., Emmitsburg, Md.

Bowling, Susan C. (Sister Regina), Sept. 2, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch., Emmitsburg, Md.

Bradley, Vincent (Sister Vincent), Aug. 29, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch., Emmitsburg, Md.

Bucher, Mary E. (Sister Mary Joen), Aug. 30, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch., Emmitsburg, Md.

Burke, Mary Ellen (Sister Anastasia), Sept. 2, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch., Emmitsburg, Md.

Byrne, Elizabeth (Sister Elizabeth), Sept. 2, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch., Emmitsburg, Md.

Campbell, Mary (Sister Camilla), Aug. 18, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch., Emmitsburg, Md.

Carney, Elizabeth (Sister Marianno), Sept. 2, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch., Emmitsburg, Md.

Chambers, Bridget (Sister Theresa), Aug. 18, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch., Emmitsburg, Md.

Conerton, Margaret (Sister Perboyre), Sept. 2, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch., Emmitsburg, Md.

Conlin, Sarah (Sister Louise), Sept. 2, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch., Emmitsburg, Md.

Connolly, Josephine (Sister Carmelite), Aug. 30, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch., Emmitsburg, Md.

Cosgrove, Catherine (Sister Marie), Sept. 2, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch., Emmitsburg, Md.

Craine, Julia (Sister Cecelia), Sept. 2, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch., Emmitsburg, Md.

D'Aunoy, Antonia (Sister Adelaide), Aug. 18, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch., Emmitsburg, Md.
<table>
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<td>Dillon, Catherine</td>
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<td>Garvey, Margaret</td>
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<td>Gillespie, Rose Mary</td>
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</table>
Giloolly, Margaret (Sister Frances), Sept. 2, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Goulding, Mary (Sister Veronica), Aug. 18, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Groell, Teresa (Sister Berenice), Aug. 18, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Hall, Mary (Sister Evarista), Sept. 18, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Hall, Emma (Sister Marie), Aug. 18, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Hallpine, Margaret (Sister Margaret), Aug. 18, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Hampson, Emma (Sister Felicita), Aug. 18, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Heinan, Mary Ann (Sister Calista), Aug. 21, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Higgins, Agnes (Sister Beatrice), Sept. 2, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Hosson, Faith (Sister Mary Agnes), Sept. 18, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Houston, Mary (Sister Theresea), Aug. 18, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Howe, Elizabeth J. (Sister Gertrude), Sept. 3, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Jones, Mary (Sister Raphael), Aug. 21, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Jordan, Arabella (Sister Emily), Sept. 5, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Kavanagh, Catherine (Sister M. Gabriel), Aug. 18, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Keane, Bridget (Sister Stella), Aug. 29, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Kennedy, Anastasia (Sister Clement), Sept. 2, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
Kennedy, Catherine (Sister Liguori), ........... Aug. 18, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
Larkin, Anna (Sister Mary), Aug. 21, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
Louie, Marie (Sister Mary Joseph), ............. Sept. 2, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
McCarthy, Mary (Sister Olympia), ................ Sept. 2, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
McCleray, Mary (Sister Liguori), .................. Aug. 29, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
McDevitt, Annie (Sister Ambrosia), .............. Aug. 29, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
McDonald, Margaret (Sister Rose), ............... Sept. 2, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
McGinnis, Ellen O. (Sister Regis), ............... Sept. 3, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
McGlynn, Margaret (Sister Angelica), ........... Sept. 4, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
McGough, Annie (Sister Alexis), ................. Aug. 18, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
McInerny, Bridget (Sister Mary Paul), .......... Aug. 18, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
McKay, Susan (Sister Angelina), ................. Sept. 2, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
McLaughlin, Mary A. (Sister Avelina), .......... Aug. 18, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
Martin, Anne (Sister Vincent), .................. Aug. 18, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
Minges, Louisa (Sister Frances de Sales), ....... Sept. 2, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
Molloy, Annie (Sister Patricia), ..........Aug. 18, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
Moranville, Mary (Sister Martina), ..........Sept. 2, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
Mulholland, Catherine (Sister Gertrude), ..........Sept. 2, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
Mullane, Ellen (Sister Margaret), ..........Sept. 2, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
Murray, Margaret (Sister Agatha), ..........Sept. 2, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
Muth, Mary Catherine (Sister Bernadine), ..........Aug. 18, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
Norton, Sarah J. (Sister Perboyre), ..........Aug. 18, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
O'Brien, Susan (Sister Zita), Aug. 29, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
O'Connell, Annie Maria (Sister Loretto), ..........Sept. 3, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
O'Connor, Mary (Sister Fidelis), ..........Aug. 18, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
O'Donoghue, Catherine (Sister Catherine), ..........Sept. 2, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
O'Dowde, Mary Jane (Sister Ambrose), ..........Sept. 2, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
O'Horgan, Annie (Sister Louise), ..........Aug. 18, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
O'Keefe, Margaret (Sister Ann Maria), ..........Sept. 3, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
O'Neill, Alice (Sister Cornelia), ..........Sept. 2, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
O'Toole, Mary (Sister Pauline), Aug. 18, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Palmer, Alice (Sister Gregory), Aug. 29, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Purtell, Ellen (Sister Regina), Aug. 18, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Quinn, Anna (Sister Agnes), Sept. 2, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Reardon, Mary J. (Sister Marie), Sept. 2, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Reddy, Margaret J. (Sister Lucia), Sept. 2, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Schroeder, Catherine (Sister Mary Oswald), Aug. 18, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Seery, Mary Jane (Sister Veronica), Aug. 20, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Shearer, Ellen (Sister Benedicta), Sept. 1, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Sheehan, Margaret (Sister Lawrence), Aug. 18, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Snyder, Ella (Sister Clara), Aug. 18, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Strable, Annie (Sister Pauline), Aug. 18, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Sullivan, Ellen (Sister Gertrude), Sept. 2, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Summers, Mary Ellen (Sister Blanche), Aug. 18, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Sweeney, Agnes (Sister Agnes), Aug. 29, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Sweeney, Mary (Sister Mary Agnes), Aug. 18, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
Thompson, Anne (Sister Benigna), Aug. 30, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Ulrich, Catherine (Sister Ambrose), Aug. 18, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Walden, Elizabeth (Sister Genevieve), Sept. 3, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Walsh, Harriet (Sister Leonide), Aug. 18, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Welch, Ellen (Sister Camilla), Sept. 2, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

NOTE.—No other Army nurses served at this hospital except 12 Sisters Charity transferred from Santiago, and listed under that place.

United States Army General Hospital, Fort Myer, Virginia.

Backofen, Malvina C., Aug. 2, Mrs. Mabel G. Swormstedt. Washington, D. C.

Barnes, Marv Day, July 25, Mrs. Samuel Sloan, Mrs. Caroline W. Sard. New York City, N. Y.

Barron, Mrs. Clara Hunter, July 25, Mrs. Emily N. Walbridge, Mrs. Herman Mynter. Buffalo, N. Y.


Corbett, Edith Lenore, Aug. 2, Miss Virginia Miller. Washington, D. C.

Cox, Sara M., Aug. 1, D. A. R. H. C. Washington, D. C.

Cummings, Margaret M., Aug. 5, Mrs. Laura H. R. Dickens, Mrs. Randolph Guthison. Scranton, Pa.

Dancy, Charlotte Elizabeth, Aug. 11, D. A. R. H. C. Baltimore, Md.

Dennis, Frances A., July 25, Mrs. Corinne M. Allen, Mrs. Margaret B. Salisbury, Mrs. Ada J. C. Bootes, Mrs. Schuyler Hamilton. Salt Lake City, Utah.
ARMY NURSES.

Derno, Emma Brinton, Aug. 6, Mrs. Chas. C. Harrison.

Dougherty, Mary May, Aug. 2, Mrs. Annie M. Nicolls.
Reading, Pa.

Earle, Eunice C., July 25, Miss Mary VanB. Vanderpoel.
New York City, N. Y.

Gaddis, Harriet Leah, July 14, D. A. R. H. C.
Washington, D. C.

Goodwyn, Mrs. Amy G., July 14, D. A. R. H. C.
Washington, D. C.

Gorter, Marie Aleda, Aug. 2, Mrs. Mary R. Gorter, Mrs. W. N. W. R.
Baltimore, Md.

Graf, Mary Eleanor, Aug. 1, D. A. R. H. C. St. Bar. G.
New York City, N. Y.

Graham, Catherine Blair, Aug. 1, D. A. R. H. C.
Washington, D. C.

Gross, Belle Lewis, Aug. 12, Mrs. Wm. H. McCartney,
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Heft, Cora L., July 14, Mrs. Mary Banks.
Washington, D. C.

Howard, Evalyn Clare, Aug. 15, D. A. R. H. C.
Elkton, Md.

Hughes, Lauretta, July 25, Mrs. Maria L. Waterman.
Westfield, Mass.

Hyndman, Mary, Aug. 10, Dr. Jessie Shepard, Mrs. Herman Mynter.
Buffalo, N. Y.

Jackson, Julia A. C., (D. A. R.), July 26, D. A. R. H. C.
Brandon, Vt.

Kratz, Elizabeth R., Aug. 2, Mrs. Chas. C. Harrison.
New Britain, Pa.

Kreh, Cornelia M., Aug. 11, D. A. R. H. C.

Lee, Mary Valeria, Aug. 2, Mrs. Anna M. Holstein.
Port Kennedy, Pa.

McKinnon, Hughanna, Aug. 10, Mrs. Cornelia Pratt Mott,
Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Herman Mynter.

McFadden, Mary A., July 14, D. A. R. H. C.
New York City, N. Y.

Manning, Cora A., Aug. 2, D. A. R. H. C.
Washington, D. C.

Monie, Elizabeth, Aug. 11, D. A. R. H. C.
Moosie, Pa.

Murrin, Maud Gustine, July 14, Mrs. Louise H. Bostwick.
Washington, D. C.
O'Brien, Anne E., .......... Aug. 3, Mrs. Mary A. Gilroy.
Lebanon, Pa.

Pinkerton, Ida M., ........... Aug. 2, Mrs. Mary Ross Banks, Mrs.
Washington, D. C.

Powell, Mary Alice, .......... Aug. 15, Dr Susan Fisher Rose,
New York City, N. Y.

Ryan, Margaret Agnes, ........ Aug. 1, D. A. R. H. C.
Washington, D. C.

Sailer, Sara J., ............. Aug. 4, Miss Sarah H. Killikelly.

Shannon, Mary E., ............ Aug. 8, Miss Annie Laws.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Shearn, Mary Elizabeth, ...... Aug. 11, D. A. R. H. C.
Baltimore, Md.

Smart, Lucretia, ............. July 25, Miss Sophina F. Palmer.
Rochester, N. Y.

Speer, Alice V., ............. Aug. 1, Mrs. James H. McGill.
Washington, D. C.

Stines, Mary, ................ Aug. 2, Miss Mary Van R. Vanderpoel.
New York City, N. Y.

Thompson, Margaret, .......... Aug. 27, D. A. R. H. C.
Washington, D. C.

Threatt, Alice, .............. Aug. 4, Mrs. Delia A. Depue.
Orange, N. J.

Walley, Elizabeth Jane, ...... Aug. 2, D. A. R. H. C.

Ward, Clara Hannah, .......... Aug. 10, Mrs. Chas. H. Halcombe.
Syracuse, N. Y.

Weatherson, Marion G., ...... Aug. 10, Dr. Jessie Shepard, Mrs.
Buffalo, N. Y.

Wrigley, Alma Eveleth, ...... July 26, Mrs. Chas. C. Harrison.
Wilmington, Del.

Yates, Ruby J., ............. July 14, Miss Virginia Miller.
Washington, D. C.

Yost, Mohida V., ............ Aug. 2, Judea Chapter, of Wash-
New York City, N. Y.

NOTE.—No other Army nurses served at this hospital before Sept. 7,
except Miss Ker (See Supplementary List).

Supplementary List.

Camden, N. J.

Jackson, Rebecca, ............ Nov. 2, Mrs. W. H. Smith.
Overbrook, Pa.
New York City, N. Y.
Ker, Elizabeth Hamilton, ... Aug. 26, D. A. R. H. C.
Little Falls, N. J.

**Bedloe's Island, New York Harbor.**

*Supplementary List.*

Clare, Mary, .................. Sept. 19, D. A. R. H. C.
Fredericksburg, Va.
Harrison, Mary A., .......... Dec. 1, Mrs. Delia A. Depue.
East Orange, N. J.
New York City, N. Y.

**Fort Columbus, New York Harbor.**

*Supplementary List.*

Barker, Mary Cardes, .... Nov. 20, D. A. R. H. C.
New York City, N. Y.

United-States Army General Hospital, Ponce, Porto Rico.

Bethancourt, Emily (Sr. Alexina), ................ Sept. 28, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey, Sr. Ch.
Emmitsburg, Md.
Burnett, Jean L., ............ Aug. 29, Miss Sara W. Daggett.
Boston, Mass.
Dickerson, Eleanor, C., .... Aug. 30, D. A. R. H. C.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Ellis, Mary E., .............. Aug. 30, D. A. R. H. C.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Elmquist, Emma, ............. Aug. 30, D. A. R. H. C.
New York City, N. Y.
Gaule, Mary, .................. Aug. 31, Mrs. Charles G. Nicholson.
Baltimore, Md.
Goodell, Lucina May, ........ Aug. 30, Miss Mary E. Humphrey.
Ithaca, N. Y.
Miss Sophia F. Palmer.
Groves, Frances A., .......... Aug. 29, Miss Daggett.
Boston, Mass.
Higgins, Elizabeth A., .... Aug. 29, Miss Sara W. Daggett.
Boston, Mass.
McManus, Mrs. Alice, ....... Aug. 31, D. A. R. H. C.
New York City, N. Y.
Macpherson, Jean W., ........ Aug. 29, Miss Daggett.
Boston, Mass.
Maynard, Lillian E., ......... Aug. 31, Mrs. Horatio C. King.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Menninger, Mary C., ........ Aug. 30, D. A. R. H. C.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miller, Emma Charlotte, Aug. 30, D. A. R. H. C. New York City, N. Y.
Mortimer, Mabel, Aug. 30, D. A. R. H. C.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
O’Neil, Mary (Sister Frances), Aug. 29, Miss Daggett.
Boston, Mass.
Otto, Florence Emily, Aug. 30, D. A. R. H. C.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Patterson, Carlie Gordon, Aug. 31, D. A. R. H. C.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Payne, Sadie C., Aug. 30, D. A. R. H. C.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Rommel, Julia Laurette, Aug. 29, Miss Sara W. Daggett.
Boston, Mass.
Russell, Mary (Sr. Marie), Sept. 28, Miss Ella Lorraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg M.
Rutty, Isabelle Elise, Aug. 31, D. A. R. H. C.
New York City, N. Y.
Suckley, Elizabeth Victoria, Aug. 30, Miss Mary L. Burritt.
Bridgeport, Conn.
Ward, Alice (Sister Alexius), Aug. 23, D. A. R. H. C.
Boston, Mass.
Wilson, Minnie, Aug. 30, D. A. R. H. C.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Note.—No other Army nurses served in Porto Rico before Sept. 15. The two Sisters of Charity listed, and eight others transferred from Montauk, were ordered in August, but were unable to take the first transport.

Supplementary List.
Aschenbach, Eleanor M., Sept. 28, D. A. R. H. C.
Newark, N. J.
Fanning, Elizabeth, Sept. 21, Miss Maud L. Brown.
Needham, Mass.
Fisher, Julia Helen, Oct. 4, Miss Sara W. Daggett.
Watertown, Mass.
Gallagher, Mary Alice, Oct. 4, Miss Sara W. Daggett.
Boston, Mass.
Hall, Mrs. Mary Brigman, Oct. 4, Miss Sara W. Daggett.
Boston, Mass.
Lewis, Sara Augusta, Sept. 21, D. A. R. H. C.
Buffalo, N. Y.
O'Brien, Anna W. E., ............Sept. 21, D. A. R. H. C. New York City, N. Y.

United States Army Hospital Ship "Relief."

Armistead, Amanda J., ....June 1, Mrs. David Smith. Washington, D. C.
Block, Louise Jonas, ....June 1, Miss Mary VanB. Vanderpoel. New Orleans, La.
Farquharson, Amy Blanche, June 1, Mrs. John T. Mason. Baltimore, Md.
Hasson, Esther Voorhees, ...June 1, Mrs. Ellen R. Elliott, Mrs. William Beebe, Mrs. Sara Thomson Kinney.
Lampe, Elsie H., ...............June 1, Mrs. John Addison Porter. New York, N. Y.
Sharpe, Lucy Ashby, .......June 1, Mrs. Hugh Nelson Page. Sharp, N. C.

NOTE.—Before Sept. 7, two other Army nurses, and three laundresses, etc., under nurses’ contracts, none of them endorsed by D. A. R., served on this hospital.

Supplementary List.

Bedell, Mrs. Christine, ....Nov. 5, D. A. R. H. C. Newburg, Oregon.
Macaulay, Margaret M., ....April 26, D. A. R. H. C. Portland, Ore. 1899.
Santiago de Cuba. Hospitals at Siboney, Santiago, etc.

Anthony, Caroline May, July 16, D. A. R. H. C.
Chesterville, Md.

Beck, Caroline (Sr. Cecilia), Aug. 8, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch.
Emmitsburg, Md.

Biller, Rose M. (Sr. Regis), Aug. 8, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch.
Emmitsburg, Md.

Brady, Mary E. (Sr. Augustine), Aug. 8, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch.
Emmitsburg, Md.

Brooks, Pauline de Silver, July 18, D. A. R. H. C.
Rutland, Vt.

Campos, Anna H., July 25, Mrs. Thomas Roberts.
Camden, N. J.

Carroll, Mary, Aug. 8, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch.
Emmitsburg, Md.

Callahan, Mary (Sr. Aloycia), Aug. 8, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch.
Emmitsburg, Md.

Dickmann, Sarah Jane, July 18, D. A. R. H. C.
New Orleans, La.

Duffy, Mary (Sr. Marcella), Aug. 8, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch.
Emmitsburg, Md.

Ennies, Mrs. Sarah Jane, July 14, D. A. R. H. C.
Washington, D. C.

Galvin, Johanna (Sr. Eulalia), Aug. 8, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch.
Emmitsburg, Md.

Gomez, Teresa, (Sr. Fortunata), Aug. 8, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch.
Emmitsburg, Md.

Haggerty, Sarah J. (Sr. Catherine), Aug. 8, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch.
Emmitsburg, Md.

Harlan, Mrs. Sadie, July 19, D. A. R. H. C.
Baltimore, Md.

Janvier, Zelina (Sr. Adeleide), Aug. 8, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch.
Emmitsburg, Md.

Keelan, Mary A. (Sr. Apostolonia), Aug. 8, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch.
Emmitsburg, Md.

Kratz, Lillian, July 25, Mrs. Ellen Kearney Bascom.
St. Louis, Mo.

McLearn, Delphine, July 18, D. A. R. H. C.
New Orleans, La.
McNamara, Catherine (Sr. Mariana), ...............Aug. 8, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.

Packard, Blanche, .............July 18, D. A. R. H. C.
Marshaltown, Iowa.

Painter, Cora, .................July 18, Mrs. W. B. Hawkins.
Brazil, Ind.

Patilo, Mrs. Florence A., ......July 18, D. A. R. H. C.
New Orleans, La.

Pelot, Mrs. Zipporah, ..........July 25, Mrs. Porter King, Mrs. Albert Hill Cox.
Tallahassee, Fla.

Toland, Irene S.; M. D., July 25, Miss Mary Louise Dalton, Mrs. M. H. L. Shields.
St. Louis, Mo.

White, Barbara, ...............July 18, D. A. R. H. C.
New Orleans, La.

Wingreen, Amy Eleanor, ......July 18, N. E. A.
New Orleans, La.

Walton, Mrs. Matilda L., July 11, D. A. R. H. C.
Chicago, Ill.

NOTE.—A large number of other Army nurses served at these hospitals before Sept. 7. They were selected by Mrs. Curtis of Washington, who was sent to New Orleans to secure immune nurses.

Savannah, Georgia, Hospitals of the 7th Army Corps.

Supplementary List.

Sampson, Mary Ella, .............Jan. 3, Mrs. Annie L. Daum.
Ottumwa, Iowa.

Sheridan's Point, Virginia, United States Army Hospital.

Flynn, Eulah B., ...............Aug. 11, Mrs. Virginia Miller.
Washington, D. C.

Meigs, Jennie B., ...............Aug. 10, Miss Mary Perry Brown.
Washington, D. C.

NOTE.—No other army nurses served at this hospital.

Tampa, Florida, United States Army Hospitals, 4th Army Corps.

Bacon, V. Merle, ...............Aug. 3, Miss Minnie A. Dewey.
New Smyrna, Florida.

Berry, Mrs. Margaret M., ....Aug. 2, Miss Mary B. Brooks.
Salisbury, N. C.

Waco, Tex.

Dunn, Margaret S., .............Aug. 13, D. A. R. H. C.
Atlanta, Ga.

Farish, Winifred, ..............Aug. 6, Mrs. John P. Richardson.
New Orleans, La.
Ohlson, Anice M ............Aug. 4, Mrs. Clifford Lovering Groce.
Galveston, Texas.

Pendill, Olive, ............Aug. 12, Mrs. M. D. B. Gude, Mrs. E.
Atlanta, Ga.
L. C. Roberts.

Roy, Anna, ....................Aug. 3, Mrs. R. G. Hadden.
Washington, La.

Schneckenburger, Carrie, Aug. 3, Mrs. R. G. Hadden.
New Orleans, La.

Stinson, Lutie ...............Aug. 3, D. A. R. H. C.
Lexington, Ky.

Woods, Julia Emma, ........Aug. 6, Mrs. Luella A. Kimball.
Wichita, Kan.

NOTE.—But one other army nurse served at these hospitals.

Fort Thomas, Kentucky, United States Army General Hospital.
Bauer, Christiana Miller, Aug. 11, Mrs. E. T. R. Bocher.
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Buckley, Mary E., Sept. 27, Miss Annie Laws.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Callahan, Catherine (Sr. Am- Aug. 12, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch.
brose), .........................Emmitsburg, Md.

Church, Emma, ...............Aug. 11, Miss M. W. Denny.

Coates, Jennie S., Aug. 22, Miss Annie Laws.
Carthage, Ohio.

Crichton, Jessie, Aug. 14, Mrs. M. C. Hollister.

Curley, Mary Agnes, Aug. 12, Miss Annie Laws, Mrs.
Cincinnati, Ohio.
Mary P. Jenney, Mrs.
Juliet G. Wilson.

Dutcher, Mabel C., Aug. 24, D. A. R. H. C.
Marion, Ohio.

Gardner, Mary Ellen (Sr. Ig- Aug. 12, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch.
natia), .........................Emmitsburg, Md.

Gilmore, Elizabeth, Aug. 12, Mrs. Ellen W. Harrison.

Green, Mrs. Mary E.; M. D., Aug. 15, D. A. R. H. C.
Charlotte, Mich.

Harroun, Mary Isabelle, Aug. 11, Mrs. Eva Hurd Metcalfe.
Findlay, Ohio.

Hatton, Marie Beulah, Aug. 12, Mrs. S. W. Smith.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hickey, Mary (Sr. Emily), Aug. 12, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. Sr. Ch.
Emmitsburg, Md.
Hunter, Margaret, Aug. 12, George Clinton Chapter, Wilmington, Del.
James, Ellen (Sr. Lucia), Aug. 12, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey, Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
Kavanagh, Mary (Sr. Isadore), Aug. 12, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey, Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
Lee, Mary C., Aug. 12, Miss Annie Laws, Mrs. Columbus, Ohio. Wm. B. Davis.
Lodge, Stella Payne, Aug. 24, Miss Annie Laws, Cincinnati, Ohio.
McDade, Margaret (Sr. Regis), Aug. 12, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey, Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
McDonald, Jeanette, Aug. 12, Mrs. E. C. B. Poe, Detroit, Mich.
Moynahan, Honora (Sr. Chrysostom), Aug. 12, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey, Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
Munyon, Florence (Sr. Rose), Aug. 12, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey, Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
Purcell, Catherine (Sr. Isabella), Aug. 12, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey, Sr. Ch., Emmitsburg, Md.
Reese, Bertha, Aug. 12, D. A. R. H. C., Buffalo, N. Y.
Richmond, Vena E., Aug. 13, Miss Annie Laws, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Rutley, Edith, Aug. 12, Mrs. I. W. Chittenden, Detroit, Mich.
Snyder, Nellie L., Aug. 11, Mrs. J. A. Stephens, Miss Fremont, Ohio. Julia M. Haynes.
Stevens, Willa, Aug. 22, Miss Annie Laws, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Spenser, Edith Joy, Aug. 13, Mrs. H. S. Ames, Duluth, Minn.
Stuart, Annie F. (Sr. Vincent), Aug. 12, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey, Sr. Ch. Emmitsburg, Md.
Vance, May, Aug. 12, Mrs. Wm. S. Linton, Saginaw, Mich.
Watson, Annie, Aug. 12, Mrs. Irene W. Chittenden.
Detroit, Mich.

Note.—No other army nurses served at this hospital except five Sisters of Charity, transferred there later from other hospitals.

Nurses Who Have Died.
Burke, Mary Ellen (Sister Anastasia), November 3, 1898.
Flannagan (Sister M. Elizabeth), November 1, 1898.
Greenfield, Margaret J., October 17, 1898.
Larkin, Anne (Sister Mary), November 3, 1898.
Plant, Lulu M., May 9, 1899.
Stansbery, Katherine, November 27, 1898.
Sweeney, Mary (Sister Mary Agnes), October 23, 1898.
Toland, Irene S., M. D., September 25, 1898.
Tower, Ellen May, December 9, 1898.
Tricoche, Margaret N., November 11, 1898.
Ward, Clara H., October 28, 1898.
Wolfe, Caroline (Sister Caroline), October 15, 1898.

NAVY NURSES.
Names of Nurses Who Were Selected for Service at the Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Virginia by the Daughters of the American Revolution Hospital Corps.

Giesemann, Wilhelmine, Mrs. Samantha Whipple Sharp.
Dubuque, Ia.
Jackson, Rebecca, Mrs. Wm. H. Smith.
Overbrook, Pa.
Mann, Mrs. Emelyn Patterson, Mrs. Richard Walke.
Hampton, Va.
Patterson, Caroline L., Mrs. Louise Eames Mother.
Chicago, I11.
Plant, Lulu Maria, Miss Sara W. Daggett.
Plymouth, Mass.
White, Lucy Nye, Miss Sara W. Daggett.
Boston, Mass.

Note.—All of these nurses except Miss Lucy Nye White afterward became army nurses.
Young People's Department.

EDITED BY

MARGARET SIDNEY.
We print this month this important circular issued by the National Society:

The local Societies belonging to the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution often desire specific work aside from that connected with their town or State history, in which they may unite their interests with other patriotic societies engaged in forwarding the national movements toward erecting memorials in honor of revolutionary heroes.

For the year 1899-1900 there has therefore been added to the Continental Memorial Hall work, to which the Children of the American Revolution have generously contributed in the past, and will so continue to do, the work connected with the erection of the Lafayette statue, and also the Washington statue, both to be unveiled at Paris during the Exposition in 1900; also the work connected with the monument to be raised to the memory of the prison ship martyrs at Fort Greene, New York.

These two pieces of work are laid out in response to the many requests of the young members of the National Society all over the country; their adoption, of course, to be optional. They are in no wise to be considered obligatory, but as suggestions rather to those who desire definite plans of work other than the usual routine Society work. To be valuable at all, the effort must be a voluntary one. Only in this way can the work become the inspiration which it is believed and hoped will result in many contributions to these objects.

All communications concerning the Lafayette statue fund, or the Washington statue fund, and all moneys for either object should be forwarded to Mrs. William Cummings Story, Hatfield Hall, Lawrence, Long Island, chairman of the Franco-American Committee of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution.

All communications concerning the fund for the monument to the prison ship martyrs and all moneys for this object should be forwarded to Mrs. Charles E. Sprague, 116 West 75th Street, New York, chairman of the Prison Ships' Martyrs Memorial Committee of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution.

Entertainments of varied descriptions should be planned by local Societies, if they intend to take up any of the above work. The summer months should be utilized for lawn fêtes and garden parties, and other recreations appropriate to the vacation season.
On Saturday afternoon, August 12th, occurred a unique celebration in which commemorative exercises marked one of the most important historical landmarks of Massachusetts. The site of the Thaxter homestead was the scene, and the Edgartown Society of the Children of the American Revolution the instruments by which the work was accomplished under the leadership of their National President, Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, who presented the tablet and who saw that the work was done.

Mrs. Lothrop has made several visits to the Island, and has always been greatly impressed by its rare historical possessions; and desiring to stimulate the youthful members of the Society to greater life and effort, she determined to place in their hands this commemorative work.

There was a large and interested company of adults present at the opening exercises, the officers and members of the Martha's Vineyard Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, being well represented. The assembly was called together at 3 o'clock by Mrs. Lothrop and grouped around the tablet which was draped by a large American flag. Upon the site of the front door of the old mansion the following order of exercises was observed:

Invocation by Rev. Mr. Hollingshead, pastor of the Methodist Church of Edgartown:

Oh, God, Thou are the God of nations. Thou didst form this nation and give it protection, and favor it with prosperity. We thank Thee for this goodly land, and free government under which we live; and all the advantages and blessings which come to us as a people. We thank Thee for the achievements of the fathers who fought, bled and died to purchase for us civil and religious liberty, and the noble institutions which bless our land. To-day we honor the memory of one of Thy servants who preached Thy word, and rendered faithful service to his country during the long and hard struggle for independence. We mark the spot rendered sacred by the home in which he lived, and in which he closed his career, that it may be known to the generations to come. May the lessons of his life be impressed on the minds and hearts of the children and youth so that they may grow up to be good and useful citizens. May they be loyal and true to their country as the fathers were. Help them to remember that righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people. We ask it in the name of Christ. Amen.

The selection I. Chronicles 16: 7-37 was then read from the old Bible used by Rev. Joseph Thaxter, by Rev. Mr. Hollingshead. The salute to the flag was then rendered by the Society, in which Fred. Warren Osborn, color-bearer, capitally performed his part. “Our Flag of Liberty,” which was written by the National President, Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, and authorized by a vote of the National Board, of the So-
Our country's Flag, to thee we give
Our heart's devotion while we live;
Symbol of all that makes us free,
To thee we render loyalty.

In every crimson waving stripe
We see devotion's prototype;
With all our heart's blood we'll defend
Our dear old Flag unto the end.

And white as yonder fluttering bar,
We'll keep our souls in peace or war,
That we may ever worthy be,
Oh, Flag, to live or die for thee.

And true as the field of blue we'll be,
And serve our country faithfully,
Devotion—purity—and truth
Shall form the vanguard of our youth.

Then stars like thine with radiant light,
Shall make this land of promise bright,
When all her youth shall loyal be,
To thee, oh, Flag of Liberty.

The singing of the first two verses of "America" by the Society and the audience concluded this feature of the ceremony. The patriotic song, "America Forever," was then beautifully sung by Master Herbert N. Mauley, the soloist at Grace Church, New Bedford.

The National President, Mrs. Lothrop, then addressed the assembly. As the address was without notes, it can only substantially be given:

_Madam President, Members of the Edgartown Society of the Children of the American Revolution and Friends:_ We are assembled to-day to commemorate the past history of this time-honored spot in our nation's record, and to do reverence to him who was so eloquent for the right in his day and generation, and whose voice yet lives among you, a present and abiding influence never to die out, we trust while time shall endure.

We thus obey the injunction of holy writ as we have heard it read to us in the passage from the old Bible used by the godly man whom we honor this day—a passage that I selected with special refer-
ence to this occasion, and we render our gratitude to God for him that he was able to become such an influence in this old town, and in the broader service elsewhere he rendered to God and to his country.

Massachusetts is proud of her heroes, of her historic dead, and of her landmarks of history. She thrills with exultation as she points to her Old South Meeting House; her Faneuil Hall, her Concord Bridge, her towers of the North Church, her Bunker Hill, her Salem, her Plymouth, her sea-washed rocks of defence, and her inland towns and villages watered with patriotic blood. But she has just cause to be prouder of naught than of this ancient and revered old town settled in 1642, and holding as it did the very gateway for the pioneer and the colonist. Washed by the dashing waves of the broad Atlantic, it beckoned to its shores those who would found a new Republic in the fear of God. Picturesque, as well as historic, is this island home of yours, a pioneer of effort and achievement, and historic for all time. It is eminently fitting that you gather up with reverence all its rare and time-honored memories.

Coming down to a century after, in 1744, was born him to whom we do honor to-day. There he lay, a little babe in the cradle. Who could look forward and see the important part he would play in the records of this old town, and in the nation's history! See the boy, noble of purpose, true to every principle of right, and later on, the young man, responsive to his country's call in all the throes of her struggle for civil and religious liberty. See him at his post in Prescott's Minute regiment, at Concord Bridge, April 19, 1775; at Cambridge, and at White Plains, a very tower of strength in the army of the New Republic. Surely consecrated was he to offer the prayer at the ceremony of laying the corner-stone of the monument at Bunker Hill.

We have met to-day to commemorate him and his work, and to mark this spot, his homestead, as hallowed ground. Realizing that a society of youth best grows when it puts its hands to work, and being anxious that your sacred historic spots should be appropriately marked, I have prepared this tablet which will presently be unveiled, and I have presented it to the Edgartown Society of the Children of the American Revolution that it may be their expression to their townspeople and to their country of what they hope to do in the future of kindred work along this patriotic line.

Madam President, I therefore give to you, as you represent the Society, this tablet, with my best wishes that it may be an object lesson for all future inspiration; for gratitude to God for the past, and for stimulus for renewed confidence and strength for the future. And I would most earnestly suggest that your Society should meet on every anniversary of this day around this sacred spot, and with appropriate exercises, re-consecrate it and yourselves, that fresh endeavor and achievement may mark your steps by which you best serve your God and your country.
Mrs. Nellie E. Fisher, the President of the Edgartown Society, most feelingly responded in the following words:

In the name of the Society of the Edgartown Children of the American Revolution, we receive and accept this memorial tablet so kindly presented by the National President, Mrs. Lothrop, and extend a unanimous vote of thanks and appreciation. With the memory of the Rev. Joseph Thaxter, and peace, happiness and prosperity as our motto, may our Children's Society gain a foothold throughout the entire country.

The prayer by the Rev. Joseph Thaxter at the laying of the cornerstone of Bunker Hill monument, June 17, 1825, was now read with great expression by his granddaughter, Mrs. Coombs:

Oh Thou who rulest in the armies of heaven, and doest whatsoever deemest Thee good among the children of men below, we desire at this time to remember Thy loving kindness to our pious ancestors, in rescuing them from a land of intolerance and persecution. We thank Thee that Thou didst conduct them in safety through the mighty deep, to this then howling wilderness; that Thou didst protest them when few and helpless. We thank Thee that by Thy blessing on their endeavors and labors, the wilderness was soon to blossom like the rose.

We thank Thee that Thou didst animate them with an invincible attachment to religion and liberty, that they adopted such wise institutions. We thank Thee that they so early established our university, from which have flowed such streams as have made glad the cities of our God; that Thou hast raised up of our own sons, wise, learned and brave, to guide in the great and important offices, both of church and State. May Thy blessing rest on the seminary and continue it for a name, and a promise, as long as the sun and moon shall endure.

We thank Thee that by the wisdom and fortitude of our fathers, every attempt to infringe our rights and privileges was defeated, and that we were never in bondage to any. We thank Thee that when our country was invaded by the armies of the Mother Country, Thou didst raise up wise counsellors and unshaken patriots, who, at the risk of their life and fortune, not only defended our country, but raised it to the rank of a nation among the nations of the earth. We thank Thee that Thou hast blessed us with a Constitution of government, which, if duly administered, secures to all, high and low, rich and poor, their invaluable rights and privileges. We ask Thy blessing on our President and Congress, on our Governors and legislators, on all our judges and officers. Make them, we beseech Thee, ministers of God for good to Thy people. Bless the ministers of Thy gospel, and make them happy instruments in Thy hands of destroying “satan’s kingdom,” and of building up the Redeemer’s.

We thank Thee that in Thy good providence we are assembled to lay the foundation of a monument, nor for the purpose of idolatry, but a standing monument to the rising and future generations, that they may be moved to search the history of our country, and learn to
know the greatness of Thy loving kindness to our nation. May the service of this day be performed under the most profound awe of Thy glorious majesty and be an acceptable sacrifice.

We thank Thee for the unparalleled progress and improvement in arts and sciences; in agriculture and manufactures, in navigation and commerce, whereby our land has become the glory of all lands. We thank Thee that the light which came from the East, and has enlightened this Western world, is now reflected back, and that the nations of Europe are now learning lessons of wisdom from our infant nation. We pray Thee that their rays may be spread and shine with great power, until the rod of oppression shall be broken through the whole world, and all mankind become wise, and free, and happy.

We humbly ask and offer all in the name of Jesus Christ, our great and glorious mediator, through whom be glory unto God, the Father, now and forever. Amen.

The unveiling of the tablet then took place. Miss Raida Osborn, first charter member of the Edgartown Society, had this honor, and performed it gracefully and well. A hush fell upon the audience as the Stars and Stripes fell away leaving the tablet in full view. The following, in antique lettering, is the inscription:

Site of the Thaxter Homestead. Built in 1780. Torn down in 1897.

Rev. Joseph Thaxter, born 1744, died 1826.

He was chaplain to Prescott's Minute Regiment; was at Concord Bridge April 19th, 1775; was at Cambridge—at White Plains in 1776, and in New Jersey till the last of March, 1777. He made the prayer at the ceremony of laying the corner-stone of the monument at Bunker Hill, June 17th, 1825.

This tablet was put up by the Edgartown Society of the Children of the American Revolution, August 12th, 1899.

And underneath was a piece of wood on which was inscribed: “This piece of wood is from the Thaxter homestead.”

After a silent pause more impressive than words, in which all viewed the tablet, the audience sang the last two verses of “America,” and Rev. Hollingshead pronounced the benediction.

Mrs. Lothrop requested the audience to remain grouped about the tablet that a photograph might be taken, as she wished to present one to the Edgartown Society and one to Mrs. Coombs, the granddaughter of the Rev. Joseph Thaxter. This was done, and an admirable success was obtained, the tablet, every word of the inscription being legible in the center of the young Society, and the townspeople and their friends who had witnessed this impressive ceremony.

We understand that this prayer offered June 17, 1825, at the laying of the corner-stone of the Bunker Hill monument, has been used on
many occasions for its lofty expression of patriotism, and its humble
dependence on the God of our fathers.

During the summer of 1896 Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, National Presi-
dent of the Children of the American Revolution, appointed Mrs.
Joseph O'Neill (founder of Quequechan Chapter, Daughters of the
American Revolution), of Fall River, President to organize a Society
of the Children of the American Revolution. A call was sent out
through the public press and the first meeting for formation of a local
Society, Children of the American Revolution, was held November 28,
1896. A goodly number of children responded to the call, and at
the second meeting held December 7, 1896, the General John Swift
Society was organized. January 4, 1897, less than a month later, the
application papers of thirty-eight children were forwarded to Wash-
ington by the President and all accepted. The officers of the Society
elected assumed the duties of their office. All have performed their
duties faithfully and well. The youngest members registered thirteen
months old. Our number during the year increased to fifty-six. Two
public meetings were held during the year 1898. A reception was
given our beloved National President January 22, 1898, when our
charter was presented to us by her loving hands. January 13, 1898,
a beautiful flag was presented to our Society by Marcus G. B. Swift,
grandson of General John Swift. A valuable historical book from the
President later, a nucleus for a library we hope to collect soon. Regu-
lar meetings were held from date of organization until January, when
a severe accident in the family the President and subsequent visit
South, no meetings were held until the following spring. April
19, 1898, the children attended the reception given by our loved
National President at her hospitable home, “The Wayside” (Haw-
thorne house), in Concord. A sale and dance was given by our So-
ciety in December, 1898, which was a success both financially and so-
cially. In January, a month later, the following names of two living
daughters of revolutionary soldiers were forwarded to Washington
by the President, were accepted by the National Society, the souvenir
spoons received by the President and placed by her in the hands of
our dear old ladies. The names of living Daughters forwarded were
Miss Betsey Gale Bean, aged 93 years, 7 months, and Mrs. Abigaile
Brownell Manly, aged 87 years. Miss Bean passed away to the spirit
land June 14, 1899, aged 93 years, 11 months. Mrs. Manly is also
a granddaughter of a revolutionary soldier.

Several of the members of General John Swift Society have passed
the age limit of the Children of the American Revolution Society.
Will later join the Daughters of the American Revolution or Sons of
the American Revolution. All have been made honorary members of
our Society, and enjoy the literary and social hour with us. Several
applications are under advisement. Our regular meetings begin in
October. All our children gave loving aid through and with Ladies
Aid, Woman's Relief Corps or other sources during the Spanish-
American War. Can name no one child as doing special single service. All did well. Our meetings are opened by the following exercises: Silent moment, salute to the flag, our question box forming an interesting part of our program each evening. We hope to make our meetings profitable this winter. Several interesting affairs already planned for the coming year.

MARY J. CONANT NEILL,
President.

August, 1899.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, NEW YORK, August 20, 1899.

Dear Mrs. Lothrop: Although an official report of the Franco-American Committee, National Society Children of the American Revolution, is perhaps hardly expected at this date, you have the work of patriotic children so warmly at heart, I know you will be glad to hear that contributions have been received for the statue of Washington for France; and the Lafayette monument, which is to be unveiled United States Day at the Paris Exposition, from the Dolly Madison Society, of Atlanta, Georgia; Red, White and Blue Society, of Washington, District of Columbia; Edwin Porter Brererton; Nicholas Sweet Society, of Cleveland, Ohio; New York City Society, of New York; Prison Ship Boys Society, of Brooklyn; Little Men and Women of '76 Society, of Brooklyn, and Yack-a-Ren Society, of Yonkers, New York. I hope that this record of the generous contributions will inspire all local Societies of the Children of the American Revolution to send even a small donation to our Treasurer, Mrs. Frank Hasbrouck, Poughkeepsie, New York.

I know how impossible it is for the dear young people to give to all the worthy enterprises that are undertaken, and for this reason I wish that they would not hesitate to send small sums, for I think the tax on individuals should not be for large amounts, and it will be pleasant in years to come to feel that we all gave a little to these beautiful monuments.

Faithfully yours,

DAISY ALLEN STORY,
(MRS. WM. CUMMINGS STORY),
Chairman Franco-American Committee N. S. C. A. R.

The National President in response to inquiries had to make the meetings of the local Societies interesting. How to raise money for special patriotic work, how to stimulate the enthusiasm of the youthful members and many such puzzling and constantly recurring question that arise in a live organization that makes progress its watchword, has often advised the following method which has been carried out to complete success, leading off by the Old North Bridge Society,
of Concord, Massachusetts, the first Society formed within the National Society, and latterly by the Red, White and Blue Society, of Washington, District of Columbia, Miss Elizabeth F. Pierce, President.

As the contribution thus gained by the last-mentioned Society was donated to the fund for the Washington statue, referred to in letter above by the chairman of the Franco-American Committee, it will be well to describe the method by which it was raised, as outlined and advised by the National President. At a meeting of the Society it was voted to hold a patriotic hour with music for the benefit of the Washington statue fund, and to purchase a banner, the price of admission to be ten cents. This entertainment was to be given in a drawing room building offered to the Society on April 25, 1899. The members were not obliged to learn anything new in the way of patriotic recitations, but to utilize what they already had recited at school, the National President being very adverse to placing fresh burdens on young students. The selections that were volunteered were excellent and readings were also admirable. The musical ability of the Society came out strongly, both in the piano, mandolin and vocal selections. It was surprising what a fine program was arranged and all so spontaneously, each one happy in the thought of doing something. Then the President, being the possessor of a beautiful and highly-trained voice, and her niece, visiting her from Boston, fresh from the Conservatory of Music, where she was one of the most gifted pupils, the classical part of the musical program was most delightful.

The tickets, over two hundred, were printed and paid for, one dollar, and then the “tug of war” began in the selling of them. But as they were prepared in plenty of time, the youthful members soon had them off their hands and so the fund was assurred beforehand. Then nothing remained but to enjoy themselves and give heart and soul to the best fulfillment of the program. But the youthful enthusiasm was not satisfied with “well enough,” so the committee got together and decided to add lemonade and wafers to their entertaining exercises, for the price of five cents a glass, thereby increasing their fund, so an extra room was thrown open, and after the patriotic and musical program was ended, all who desired were daintily served.

Now this Society has a dear and honored patron saint who watches their career with much enthusiastic interest. Her young grandson is one of the charter members, and when she sees how he loves his Society and its work, caring more for every meeting than he does for his play, she naturally loves it, too. So when she heard the plan and saw one of the tickets she sent word to the National President, “the young members need not be troubled about their banner, leave that to me.” And lo! this dear patron saint unfolded her plan, which was announced in the midst of the exercises of that meeting by Mrs. Lothrop, who presided.

And so the whole of the fund was saved for the Washington statue fund, by the kind and loving liberality of this good patron saint. Shall
I tell you her name? I will, for I want you all to love her, as well as does the Red, White and Blue Society. It was Mrs. E. P. Smith, and she is the Regent of the Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Milford, Connecticut. Her grandson, Edwin Porter Brererton, gave seven dollars as his part of the fund, buying fifty tickets and adding two dollars more of his pocket money. So the Red, White and Blue Society sent through its Treasurer some twenty-eight dollars to Mrs. William Cummings Story, chairman of the Franco-American Committee for the fund to erect a statue to Washington at Paris in 1900. Was not this a fine piece of work to do? It can be copied by every one of our local Societies in our country.

In next month's number we will give you a special account of the splendid banner presented to the Red, White and Blue Society by Mrs. Smith, and the notable occasion at Hotel Cochran, in Washington, District of Columbia, when the banner was presented.
IN MEMORIAM.

RESOLUTIONS of the Mary Washington Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on the death of Mrs. Marguerite Dickins:

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God, in His inscrutable wisdom, to remove from our midst, through a terrible fatality, one of our most brilliant members and a highly valued and much loved friends, Mrs. Marguerite Dickins; be it

Resolved, That in the death of Mrs. Dickins the Mary Washington Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, feels that it has sustained a severe and well-nigh irreparable loss. Her services in the various important offices she held in the Chapter, as well as the Washington Society (of both of which she was a charter member), having been conspicuous, as much by reason of thoroughness in the performance of duty as by unselfish patriotism and self-sacrificing devotion to whatever work she undertook to do.

Resolved, That while we deeply deplore her loss and shall miss her bright and cheery presence, endeared to us through her noble qualities of mind and heart, we shall ever be proud of the record she made while chairman of the Chapter's work in aid of destitute families of volunteers from the District of Columbia during the late war with Spain.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to her bereaved husband, with the most profound respect and sympathy in his sorrow, that they be published in the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE, and that they be entered upon the Chapter record.

KATE T. W. TITTMANN,
Chairman,

FANNIE W. READING,

HARRIET SELDEN HETH,

JENNIE D. GARRISON,

KATE KEARNEY HENRY,

ELIZABETH BLAIR LEW,
Regent,

VIRGINIA MILLER,
Vice-Regent.
IN MEMORIAM.

The management of Mary Wooster Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Danbury, Connecticut, being especially convened on the occasion of the death of Mrs. Marguerite Dickins, adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas, Through the inscrutable wisdom of God Mrs. Marguerite Dickins has been removed from our midst; and

Whereas, By her unwavering loyalty to home and country she has won the esteem of a multitude of friends; and

Whereas, The members of Mary Wooster Chapter realize the great loss sustained by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, and by the Mary Washington Chapter, of Washington, District of Columbia; and

Whereas, They appreciate the services of Mrs. Dickins as Vice-President General, Treasurer General and Assistant Historian of the National Society; her ability as presiding officer at Congresses of the Daughters; her just rulings; her ready solution of mooted questions, and her efficient work as chairman of the committees of her Chapter and the District of Columbia for the relief of the families of soldiers during the recent war; now therefore be it

Resolved, That the members of this Chapter offer this tribute of admiration to the life and of respect to the memory of Mrs. Dickins as a woman of noble qualities of mind and heart, of rare intelligence and culture, which eminently fitted her, when selected by the Government, with her husband, to graciously and diplomatically entertain the nation's illustrious guests, the descendants of Columbus at the country's anniversary celebration in honor of the great Discoverer; as a devoted wife, faithful and true to family and friends, and in all the relations of life.

Resolved, That they tender to Mary Washington Chapter their sincere sympathy for the untimely death, in the maturity of her powers, of so valued a member, with an expression of their own sorrow and that of this community, where she was well known and loved, that her useful career should have been so suddenly terminated, with the assurance that her memory will be cherished and her life selected as one worthy of imitation.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be entered upon the minutes of this Chapter, a copy sent to Mary Washington Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Washington, District of Columbia, and to her husband, Captain Francis W. Dickins, United States Navy; also to the American Monthly Magazine, the Washington Post and the Danbury Evening News for publication.

Helen Meeker,
C. M. Wheelock,
Estelle B. Bliss,
Committee.
MRS. ELIZABETH ROBERTS STROTHER died in Culpeper, Vermont, June 12, 1899. She was a "Real Daughter," and a member of the Montpelier Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Rarely has any one passed from our midst whose name was associated with so many memories of revolutionary days and the early history of the Republic. She was the daughter of a distinguished revolutionary officer, Major John Roberts, who was first a lieutenant in the Culpeper Minute Men of 1775, promoted to a captaincy and transferred to the Continental Line in 1778. Afterwards he became a major and was one of the officers who arranged for the exchange in September, 1781, at Windsor, Connecticut, of the British prisoners taken at Saratoga.

MISS REBECCA JANE SHELLY.—On May 7, 1899, at Dexter, New York, occurred the death of Miss Rebecca Jane Shelley, a "Real Daughter" of the American Revolution, and a member of the Le Ray de Chaumont Chapter. Therefore be it

Resolved, That the Chapter express its deep regret at the loss of this Daughter, and extends its sympathy to her sister, Mrs. Martha Baker, a member of the Chapter, and that this tribute of respect be sent to the family of Miss Shelly, and be published in the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE, the Watertown papers and be entered upon the minutes of the Chapter.

BERTHA E. WOOD,
EDITH EVERETT,
FRANCES C. SAWYER,
Committee.

MISS ELIZA SANDFORD, eighty-four years old, died July 31, in the Mountainside Hospital. She was a member of Nova Caesarea Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and up to within a month ago took an active part in its affairs. Her father, William Sandford, served in the Revolutionary War. Miss Sandford delighted in speaking of General Lafayette, whom she once saw when he visited Newark. She was one of eighteen children, all of whom are now dead, except one sister at Danville, New York.
IN MEMORIAM.

MRS. LAURA F. SPARHAWK.—Died in Windsor, Vermont, February 8, 1899, Mrs. Laura F. Sparhawk, aged 94. She was a Real Daughter, and was a member of Ascutney Chapter.

MRS. HELEN F. HATCH.—Resolutions of respect offered by Mrs. E. W. Chamberlain, and unanimously adopted by the Catherine Schuyler Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Allegheny County, June 20, 1898:

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to remove by death Mrs. Helen Fassett Hatch from our Chapter and her family circle;

Resolved, That we, the members of the Catherine Schuyler Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, hereby express our sorrow for this our first loss by death of one of our charter members.

Resolved, That we hereby offer our sympathy to our beloved Vice-Regent, Mrs. Gertrude F. Jones, and to Mrs. Gertrude Hiscock in their affliction.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Hiscock and that they be placed upon the records of the Chapter and printed in the Wellsville Reporter and American Magazine.
MRS. ANNIE P. H. MORTON.—The Cumberland Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, held a memorial service for Mrs. Annie Payne Humphries Morton, wife of Captain John W. Morton, daughter of Judge West H. Humphries, and granddaughter of General Gideon I. Pillow, at the residence of the Regent, Mrs. George W. Fall, on Wednesday morning, the 19th. The following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, 1. That in the death of our member and friend we have lost an earnest worker, useful member and a true, pure Christian.
2. That we tender our sympathy and deep condolence to the bereaved family, and to them we fervently commend him who is tender and merciful in this their hour of grief.
3. That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Cumberland Chapter and a copy be sent to the family.

MRS. GEORGE W. FALL,
MRS. EDWARD EAST,
MRS. JAMES S. PILCHER.

MISS FRANCES DOBBINS.—Resolutions of respect offered by Mrs. Enos W. Barnes, on the death of Miss Frances Dobbins, and unanimously adopted by rising vote by the Catherine Schuyler Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Allegheny County, December 20, 1898:

WHEREAS, We are again called to record the death of a charter member of the Catherine Schuyler Chapter, the Assistant Historian, Miss Frances Dobbins, who peacefully passed across the river on November 12, 1898;

And whereas, We, the members of this Chapter, feel that in her death we have lost a loving, interested and patriotic sister, one whose loyal and unremitting devotion and interest in the organization never flagged.

And whereas, It seemed good to the Ruler of the universe to remove from among us this beloved friend and member, therefore, in the loss we have sustained and the greater loss to near and dear relatives; be it

Resolved, That the members of Catherine Schuyler Chapter do express their sense of bereavement and grief for the loss of one of their charter members; that they sincerely sympathize with the relatives and friends of our late beloved associate and that they commend them for consolation to that divine power, which though oft-times inscrutable “doeth all things well,” feeling sure that their and the Chapter’s loss is the dear sister’s gain.

Resolved, That as a testimonial of their grief and sympathy a copy of these resolutions be sent to the near relatives of the deceased and printed in the Wellsville Daily Reporter and American Monthly.
OFFICIAL.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY
OF THE
Daughters of the American Revolution
Headquarters, 902 F Street, Washington, D. C.

National Board of Management
1899.

President General.
MRS. DANIEL MANNING,

Vice-President General in Charge of Organization of Chapters.
MRS. ELEANOR WASHINGTON HOWARD,
Virginia, and 902 F Street, Washington, D. C.

Vice-Presidents General.
For two years.

MRS. ELLEN M. COLTON,
San Francisco, Cal., and 1617 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.

MRS. WILLIAM LINDSAY,
Frankfort, Ky., and "The Cochran," Washington, D. C.

MRS. GEORGE M. STERNBERG,
1019 16th Street, Washington, D. C.

MRS. CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS,
Indianapolis, Ind., and 1520 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D. C.

MISS MARY ISABELLA FORSYTH,
Kingston, New York.

MRS. GEORGE F. FULLER,
155 Carew Street, Springfield, Mass.

MRS. N. D. SPERRY,
266 Orange Street, New Haven, Conn., and "The Buckingham," Washington, D. C.

MRS. ESTES G. RATHBONE,
Ohio, and 27 Cuba Street, Havana, Cuba.

MRS. DANIEL NEWMAN,
1724 L Street, Lincoln, Neb.

MRS. CLEMENT A. GRISCOM,
313 Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
MISS ANNIE WHEELER, 
Wheele, Ala., and "The Arlington," 
Washington, D. C.

MRS. WILLIAM P. FRYE, 
Lewiston, Maine, and "The Hamilton," 
Washington, D. C.

MRS. JULIUS C. BURROWS, 
Michigan, and 1404 Massachusetts Avenue, 
Washington, D. C.

MRS. FRANCIS S. NASH, 
South Carolina, and 1225 15th Street, 
Washington, D. C.

MRS. PERSON C. CHENEY, 
Manchester, New Hampshire.

MISS MARY BOYCE TEMPLE, 
316 W. Cumberland Street, Knoxville, 
Tenn

MRS. CHARLES AVERETTE STAKEY, 
1301 Yale Street, Washington, D. C.

MRS. A. L. BARBER, 
"Belmont," Washington, D. C.

MRS. GREEN CLAY GOODLOE, 
Corner 23rd and Q Streets, Washington, D. C.

MRS. WASHINGTON A. ROEHLING, 
191 State Street, Trenton, New Jersey.

Chaplain General.

MRS. BETTY MCGUIRE SMOOT, 
1111 Orinoco Street, Alexandria, Virginia.

Secretaries General.

Recording Secretary General.

MRS. ALBERT AKERS, 
Nashville, Tenn., and 1122 Vermont Ave., 
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