ADDRESS OF MRS. MATTHEW T. SCOTT, PRESIDENT GENERAL, N. S. D. A. R., AT MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL, WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, FEBRUARY 22

It seems peculiarly appropriate that in this Memorial Continental Hall should be held this splendid demonstration, in honor of the foremost figure in that sublime war of independence, in which the ancestors of each and every member of the Daughters of the American Revolution participated so gloriously. Our country has done honor to itself, as well as to its foremost national hero, by setting aside this day, to commemorate his heroic achievements, and his exalted character, and yet, I sometimes wonder, whether or not, any of us, even the most patriotic, fully realize what it meant to America, that a Washington was raised up by Providence, to do the work which no other man could do, during our entire critical or formative period.

It is true that period was extraordinarily rich in great and good men, such as Jefferson, Hamilton, Franklin, Marshall—some of them easily surpassing Washington in sheer intellectual brilliance,—but while these were the great statesmen of this great epoch, Washington easily stands in a class by himself.

He was of that peculiar executive type, which when inspired by the most exalted motives, could give to his country, an impulse along the pathway of progress, that would be felt for untold generations; but had he been inspired by base, or even by mere ordinary commonplace conventional motives, of individual aggrandizement and family pride, he could have nipped our Republican form of government in the bud, and have
founded here a monarchy, modeled on the Mother country, such as Hamilton desired but was unable to create.

Let us thank God, to-day, that the genius in whose honor we are gathered together, was as great in heart as he was in head, was as beneficent as he was powerful, as patriotic as Cincinnatus, as courageous as Richard Coeur de Lion, as clear headed and as long headed as Richelieu, or a Bismarck. One who allowed himself the supreme luxury all his life through, of following the high and spotless ideals of his young manhood, with unflattering footsteps.

Thus it was given him, to lead a nation that was to lead the world, up into regions which had never been inhabited before except by theorists and dreamers,—regions which practical men of every age and race, had declared to be too high and pure, ever to be made habitable for mortal men; but to-day, we see all the nations of the world, slowly and desperately working their way up, toward our own level of freedom and self government.

I am reminded of the story of a small boy who went to church for the first time with his mother, and was very much interested when the contribution box was passed around. After it had been passed to their pew, he turned to his mother and announced exultantly, “I got a quarter, Ma, how much did you get?”

The most serious danger that our country has to face to-day, is the spirit manifested by this small boy. The same spirit which corroded the genius of Napoleon, and set back the progress of France for a hundred years.

Too many of our citizens see in the unrivalled opportunities which are open on all sides in this country, only an opportunity to get, not an opportunity to give.

I shall not attempt to add to the floods of oratory that have poured forth for a century and more, upon the theme of this man's life, character and public services. He himself was no orator, in fact Washington never made speeches, either in the Virginia assembly of which he was a member as a young man, or in the great convention after the war, which framed the Constitution. It was enough for him, that his spirit and purpose prevailed, and were embodied in results. Classic orators,
not alone of our country but of every enlightened land, have exhausted language to measure the greatness of the patriot, soldier, statesman, and uplifter of human society—the world over. Philosophers, poets, painters, and sculptors have studied this unique figure in human history, with ever renewed admiration and wonder, from every point of view. Such perfect harmony and just proportion throughout the characteristics of a single individual; such poise united to such fire, such sagacity in council, at the command of such energy and dash in action;—such wise conservatism, balancing such daring radicalism in political progress,—such another paragon of virtue and all-around capacity, of a virile strength and benign goodness—the world has never seen.

I am proud of the fact that my grandfather seven times removed was the grandfather of George Washington, but I feel sure that every upright and truly patriotic man and woman here to-day, has as great a right, to be proud of our common spiritual inheritance, from the glorious man, who was of our first President, and who now is, and always will be, first in the affections of all true Americans.

I should be false to the truth as I see it, were I to fail to express the belief, that I have yet a higher claim to kinship with our great national prototype than that of blood; a claim which I share with every loyal member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and with every patriotic American of either sex,—that of belonging to the noble fraternity, the splendid aristocracy, composed of the spiritual descendants of that illustrious man, who was as good as he was great; and who was so great that his influence waxes rather than wanes from generation to generation.

Washington gave to the world a new type of military and political genius, one whose highest claim to glory was not that he conquered, but that he saved a people. Thus he attained a prouder title than king, emperor, or czar, that of the “Father of his country.”

Daughters of the American Revolution, are we not blessed in this sainted majesty of our chief of national heroes? “Is it not a service of love, to be performed with all the ardor of womanly faith and devotion, to see to it, that the traditional
Washington of our childhood’s pride, shall suffer no diminution to coming generations.

Here then, under the shadow of that beautiful shaft which has been builded in honor of the Father of his country, let us rededicate ourselves to the high ideals of service which animated him; which made of him a patriot not a tyrant—and which thus made of our country, the world’s first, vast, powerful and enduring republic.

CHRISTOPHER LUDWICK—BAKER GENERAL

By Helen DuBarry.

Among the curious characters of the past whose personalities seem still to live in quaint old Germantown, one of the most interesting is that of Christopher Ludwick, whose tomb, a large slab of stone set on four stone pedestals can still be seen in the old Lutheran churchyard of St. Michaels, Phillenas and Main streets (Germantown avenue).

He was born in Germany, was a baker by trade, but in early youth served in the Austrian army in the war against the Turks, and was in the seventeen weeks siege of Prague. He also served in the Prussian army until peace was declared, then became a sailor for seven years, going to India under Boscamen, and making many voyages.

In 1753 he sailed to Philadelphia, taking with him £25 worth of clothing, and returned to London, having realized a profit of £300.

At the age of thirty-nine he invested in the necessary prints and returned to Philadelphia to settle there as a “ginger bread baker.”

During one of the public meetings held in 1774, caused by the growing indignation in the colonies on account of the exactions of the mother country, General Miflin proposed procuring firearms by private subscriptions. Some demurred, thinking the scheme not feasible, but Ludwick silenced opposition by saying, in his loud, hearty voice: “Let the poor ginger bread baker be put down for £200.”
He served as a volunteer in the American army during the summer of 1776,—in the “flying camp”—without pay, and gave freely of his influence and money toward the resistance of the colonies.

Upon seeing eight Hessians captured, he asked and procured permission to have them turned over to him to manage,—took them into Philadelphia, where he showed them the fine German churches, the comfort and good living in the homes of the humblest, then released them, bidding them return to their regiments and tell their countrymen what a paradise they had found. The result was that many deserted and lived to be prosperous citizens of the young republic.

In 1777 Ludwick was appointed by Congress as “Baker General” of the army to choose feely his assistants and necessaries.

In instructions they expected to require of him one pound of bread for every pound of flour but he replied: “Not so, I must not be so enriched by the war. I shall return one hundred and thirty-five pounds of bread for every one hundred pounds of flour.”

General Washington usually addressed him as his “honest friend” and they often dined together and held long conferences. With the other officers Ludwick was blunt but never offensive. He was very independant and original in thought and expression, full of wit and humor, which was enhanced by his strong German accent.

He took with him to camp a handsome bowl, which he had brought from China. Around its silver rim was engraved his name, and it was his custom to offer his punch or other beverage with his own leading toast, ie: “Health and long life to Christopher Ludwick and wife.”

On the return of peace he returned to his farm near Germantown, to find that it had been plundered by the British.

His most valued possession and one which he considered full recompence for all his losses was a certificate of his good conduct in General Washington’s own handwriting, given him in 1785, which he had framed and hung in his parlor.

His last residence was in Philadelphia, 174 North Fifth street. He at one time owned eight houses and had in circulation
£3,000 in bonds and interests, a large sum in those days, yet when the yellow fever came to Philadelphia in 1793 he went into Fraley's bakery and worked gratuituously at baking to relieve the wants of the poor.

He was very sociable, talking freely with all he met along the street in so loud and strong a voice that the families, indoors, would say: "There goes the General."

In one of his walks he stopped to speak to a neighbor, an unmarried woman, who remarked that she felt concerned for his loneliness as a widower, and offered herself to him as a companion in case he thought it might conduce to their mutual happiness. The idea seemed to strike him as not only practical but pleasant, for after short consideration he decided to accept her suggestion, and they were married and lived very happily until her death.

He inherited great respect for religion from his father, who had in his early life given him a silver medal on which was inscribed, among other devices: "The blood of Christ cleanseth us from all sin." This he always carried with him, and before his death had it affixed to the lid of a silver tankard, on the front of which was engraved the device of a Bible, a plough and a sword, with the motto: "May the religious industry and courage of a German parent be the inheritance of his issue."

On his tombstone is inscribed:

In memory of
Christopher Ludwick
And of his wife, Catharine.
She died at Germantown the 21st of September, 1796, aged 80 years and 5 months; he died at Philadelphia the 17th of June 1801, aged 80 years and 9 months.

"He was born in Geissen in Hessen in Darmstadt in Germany; and learned the baker's trade and business; in his early life he was a soldier and sailor and visited the East and West Indies; in the year 1755 he came to and settled at Philadelphia—and by his industry at his trade and business acquired a handsome competency—part of which he devoted to the service of his adopted country in the contest for the independence of America; was appointed Baker General to the army and for his faithful services received a written testimony from the commander-in-chief, General Washington.

"On every occasion his zeal for the relief of the oppressed was mani-
PATRIOTISM.

Mrs. L. A. Scott

Delivered on the presentation of a flag to the high school, McKinney, Texas.

The spirit that dominated the heroes of the revolutionary period, the founders of this great republic, proved an influence that moved the world. This influence culminated in a standard of ideals, a national life and a form of government that has never been enjoyed by any other nation.

Was it by chance these great thinkers and law-givers developed at the same period of our country's history? No, the greatest principle that controls our universe is the law of cause and effect. Twenty years before the Stamp Act was passed the first patriotic society of our country, "Sons of Liberty" was organized in opposition to a tyrannical sovereign's rule, that they might secure for their country the blessings of liberty. Two years later the auxiliary of this society, "Daughters of Liberty," was organized in Virginia with a membership of fifty. In council halls, in their homes, at the mother's knee, they taught their sons and daughters the precious truths of Christian patriotism and wrote indelibly on their minds their creed: "God and home and country." Out of this patriotic school came our Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Patrick Henry and that band of patriots who planted this mighty nation.

Less than a quarter of a century ago, some of our leading statesmen and men highest in the ranks of our governmental affairs, realizing that we were again bending under the yoke of tyranny; that commercialism was almost dethroning our "Goddess of Liberty"; that we were no longer paying homage...
at her shrine with pure and undefiled patriotism; that anarchy was becoming rife in our land, saw the need of a patriotic society that would again raise the standards of our forefathers, and the “Sons of the American Revolution” and the “Daughters of the American Revolution,” were organized, to teach again the principles on which our government was founded. Patriotism in its broadest sense means loyalty to truth; patriotism means standing for the highest ideals; for the upbuilding in every way of citizenship. We believe with Donahue: “We are the nations builders. If we strive and glorify the temple, we but yield to conscience, that with unrelenting voice, guides us to justice; and the house we build must be the house of justice. Light and law shall shine within its portals. Let it be a palace worthy of the Lord, whose love smiles on no worthless effort.”

The one law that governs our life is the law of obedience. In the home the child must be obedient to the parent. The first step the child-citizen takes into the world is into the school room. Here the law of obedience must be observed. The child-citizen who respects this law and voluntarily obeys, is entitled to the highest respect and gives promise of becoming the most loyal citizen when he steps out into the world where he must obey the laws of his country or pay the penalty. The citizen who renders perfect obedience to the law is the man who is entitled to the greatest respect among his fellow man.

It is along these lines we are endeavoring to create sentiment for a loyal citizenship, and inspire reverence for “Our Flag.” In the slum districts of the foreign quarters of our large cities, where our settlement schools are located, and which have been the very hot beds of anarchy, the little Italian, Turk, Russian, Hungarian or who he may be, returns to these miserable surroundings and boasts “we are Americans.” The sentiment now that is strongest among the little foreigners is—“I want to be an American.” The Daughters of the American Revolution employ lecturers to address the foreign adults in their native language; teaching them our laws and creating a bond of sympathy that binds them to our country. What the records show that we have accomplished in this particular work is truly wonderful. These schools that have been organized
for about fifteen years are now turning out their first generation of educated, would be anarchists, who have been taught to love their country's flag and honor the government for which it stands. Thousands of these foreigners stand to-day ready to defend our country. Some of our most conservative statesmen believe we have truly averted a revolution by educating this element who are constitutionally "again the government."

But we have not reached all the dangerous elements. We realize the need of every concentrated effort of every American born citizen to instill the principle of Christian patriotism into the minds and hearts of all the peoples of our country. Will the American conscience be quickened? Will patriotism become the controlling sentiment in our legislative halls? Will the patriot be willing to serve his country in times of peace as in war, without salary, if need be? We know a wave of patriotism is already sweeping our land. Will it grow stronger until other nations that are now looking to us for a model government, for a typical civilization, for the ideal religion will view from Pisgah's heights, as it were, the promised land and realize the fulfillment of Isaiah's prophesy: "And the government shall be on his shoulders; He shall be called Wonderful; Councilor; the Prince of Peace."

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The Kansas Daughters of the American Revolution regret very much that Mrs. William Eugene Stanley, who has served them so faithfully as State Regent and National Vice-President General, declines to permit her name to be presented to the coming Congress as a candidate for re-election. The State Conference last October unanimously recommended her re-election, but illness in her family prevents her acceptance of the nomination.

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The year book of the Hoosier Elm Chapter, Corydon, Indiana, Miss Kate Luckett, Regent, has printed the list of members. We notice that the lowest national number is 67555. This shows as nothing else does how we are growing. They print the name of their ancestors and thus are not unmindful of others, who may thus enter by the path they show. We note that they are studying home history.
RHODA FARRAND

Eleanor A. Hunter

Let me sing a song to a woman's praise;
How she proved herself in the time of strife
Worthy of being a patriot's wife.
A little woman she was—not young,
But ready of wit and quiet of tongue;
One of the kind of which Solomon told;
Setting their price above rubies and gold.
A memory brave clings 'round her name;
'Twas Rhoda Farrand, and worthy of fame.
Though scarce she dreamed 'twould be woven in rhymes
In these, her granddaughter's daughters's times.

Just out of the clamor of war's alarms,
Lay in tranquil quiet the Jersey farms;
And all of the produce in barn and shed
By the lads and girls was harvested.
For the winds of winter with storm and chill
Swept bitterly over each field and hill.
Her husband was with the army, and she
Was left on the farm at Parsippany,
When she heard the sound of a horse's feet,
And Marshall Doty rode up the street;
He paused but a moment and handed down
A letter for Rhoda from Morristown,
In her husband's hand—how she seized the sheet;
The children came running with eager feet—
There were Nate and Betty, Hannah and Dan—
To list to the letter, and thus it ran,
After best greetings to children and wife:
Heart of his heart, and the life of his life.
I read from the paper, wrinkled and brown:
"We are here for the winter in Morristown,
And a sorry sight are our men to day,
In tatters and rags with no signs of pay.
As we marched to camp, if a man looked back,
By the dropping blood he could trace our track;
For scarcely a man has a decent shoe,
And there's not a stocking the army through;
So send us stockings as quick as you can,
My company needs them, every man,
And every man is a neighbor's lad;
Tell this to their mothers: They need them bad!
Then, if never before, beat Rhoda's heart,
'Twas time to be doing a woman's part.
She turned to her daughters, Hannah and Bet,
"Girls, on four needles a stocking set,
Get my cloak and hood; as for you, son Dan,
Yoke up your steers just as quick as you can;
Put a chair in the wagon, as you're alive;
I will sit and knit, while you go and drive."
They started at once on the Whippany road,
She knitting away while he held the goad.
At Whippany village she stopped to call
On the sisters Prudence and Mary Ball.
She would not go in, she sat in her chair,
And read to the girls her letter from there.
That was enough, for their brothers three
Were in Lieutenant Farrand's Company.
Then on Rhoda went, stopping here and there,
To rouse the neighbors from her old chair.
Still while she was riding her fingers flew,
And minute by minute the stocking grew.
Across the country, so withered and brown,
They drove till they came to Hanover town,
There, mellow and rich, lay the Smiths' broad lands.
With them she took dinner and warmed her hands.
Next, toward Hanover Neck Dan turned the steers
Where her cousins, the Kitchels, had lived for years.
With the Kitchels she supped, then homeward turned,
While above her the stars like lanterns burned.
And she stepped from her chair, helped by her son.
With her first day's work and her stockings done!
On Rockaway River, so bright and clear,
The brown leaf skims in the fall of the year.
Around through the hills it curves like an arm,
And holds in its clasp more than one bright farm.
Through Rockaway valley next day drove Dan,—
Boy though he was, yet he worked like a man.
His mother behind him sat in her chair,
Still knitting; but knitting another pair.
They roused the valley, then drove through gorge,
And stopped for a minute at Compton's forge;
Then on to Boonton, where they were fed,
While the letter was passed around and read.
“Knit,” said Rhoda to all, “as fast as you can,
Send the stockings to me, and my son Dan
The first of next week will drive me down,
And I’ll take the stockings to Morristown.”
Then from Boonton home, and at set of sun
She entered her home with her stockings done!
On Thursday they knit from morn till night,
She and the girls, with all their might.
When the yarn gave out they carded and spun,
And the next day more stockings were done,
When the wool was gone, then they killed a sheep—
A cosset—but nobody stopped to weep.
They pulled the fleece, and they carded away,
And spun and knitted from night until day.
In all the country no woman could rest,
But they knitted on like people “possessed”;
And Parson Condit expounded his views
On the Sabbath day unto empty pews,
Except for a few stray lads who came
And sat in the gallery, to save the name.
On Monday morn at an early hour
The stockings came in a perfect shower—
A shower that lasted until the night;
Black, brown and gray ones and mixed blue and white,
There were pairs one hundred and thirty-three—
Long ones, remember, up to the knee;
And the next day Rhoda carried them down
In the old ox-wagon to Morristown.
Then, like an echo, the soldiers’ cheers
For Rhoda and Dan, the wagon and steers,
Growing milder yet for the chief in command,
While up at “salute” to the brow flies each hand
As Washington passes, desiring them
To thank Mistress Farrand in the name of his men.
But the words that her husband’s lips let fall,
“I knew you would do it!” were best of all.
And I think in these Centennial days
That she should be given her meed of praise;
And while we are singing of “Auld Lang Syne,”
Her name with others deserves to shine.

The subject taken for study by the Ann Story Chapter, Mrs. Clayton
N. North, regent, is “The Romance of Early American History.”
MY PATRIOT BORE THE FLAG

My heart responded with a thrill
But not a thought to boast or brag—
Yet proudly did my being fill
To know—my patriot bore the flag!

In front of battles' grim array
The one whose valor ne'er did lag,
Amid the foremost in the affray—
Aloft—my patriot bore the flag!

To music of the drum and fife—
While every hillside, nook and crag,
Re-echoed cannon's roar and strife—
On—on—my patriot bore the flag!

Tho' target of the bullets path—
Nought could him from his danger drag,
The aim most sought of war's mad wrath,
Still on—my patriot bore the flag.

Tho' surging blasts of shot and shell—
His grasp did weary not, nor fag—
But ever valiantly and well—
With zeal—my patriot bore the flag!

And when the hard-fought battles done—
The tattered banner, but a rag—
Still held aloft—the victory won—
With joy—my patriot bore the flag!

Could I have chosen—that the "War
Of independence" might en-tag—
The noblest rank—"My soldier for—
'Twould be—my patriot bore the flag!

—MARIE SAUNDERS BOYD,
D. A. R. (Lucy Woolcut Barnum Chapter).

Adrian, Mich.

Lineal descendant of Joseph Wells, Jr., standard bearer (cornet) in the Fifth Regiment of Light Horse Cavalry, under Maj. Elisha Sheldon, of Connecticut.

The Hermitage Chapter, Memphis, Tennessee, reports thirty-seven new applications for membership. The chapter is paying special attention to settlement work in the mountains of Tennessee.
GEORGE WASHINGTON

AN ACROSTIC

Great soul, thou patriot, brave and true,
Each year that rolls since thou has lived
Our hearts renew their loyal love;
Renew their love to thee, who hast
Great service nobly wrought for us—
Each year thy worth but shines more bright.
Was ever man so true and tried
As this our hero whom we love?

So strong, so true, his strength he gave—
He pledged for freedom life and all.
In all he sought his country's weal
No thought had he of danger braved.
Great perils only fired his blood
To do, to dare for liberty!
O matchless man, Columbia's son,
No words we sing can tell thy worth!

—ANNABEL CARY MOORE.

Your magazine is much prized and I feel myself more and more a patriotic Daughter of the American Revolution. I have presented it after reading to the public library at Red Bank, New Jersey, the home of Monmouth Chapter.—SARAH E. ELDIDGE, Red Bank, N. J.

“Our emblem is a golden wheel
Banded with deepest blue.
Each shining spoke tipped with a star
The distaff showing through:
The only jewel in the world
That money cannot buy,
Without such proof of ancestry
As no one can deny.”

From Brattleboro Chapter Year Book.

Members of Eschscholtzia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at a meeting in the Ebell Club House, presented their president, Mrs. James W. Johnson, with a handsome silver tray as a mark of their appreciation of the efficient work she has done since her election to that office.
Mrs. Helen Allen Sloan is a "Real Daughter" of the American Revolution. Her father, Jacob Allen, served for nearly eight years in the Revolutionary war. Mrs. Sloan was born at Oneida Castle, New York, on October 7, 1814, and is accordingly over ninety-five years of age. Her husband's name was Thomas Sloan. Seven children were the fruits of this
union, but only three survive. These three, Mrs. Sloan supported by spinning flax and tow. She is now living with her only daughter, Mrs. W. P. Stiber, Jersey Shore, Pennsylvania. She is apparently in good health and gets around as well as one of half her age. Mrs. Sloan has been presented with the official gold spoon of the Daughters by the National Society, of which she is very proud. She is an intensely pious woman, a Presbyterian by faith and has the remarkable record of having read the Bible through 125 times. In her younger days she was a great worker in the churches. Jacob Allen, the father of Mrs. Sloan, has an unusually fine record as a Continental soldier. He was a native of Massachusetts, having been born at Norton that State on or about January 20, 1755. He enlisted at Taunton, Massachusetts, shortly after the first battle of the memorable struggle for American independence. His first enlistment was under Capt. Silas Cobb, in Col. Timothy Walker's regiment. On March 8, 1777, he reenlisted this time under Capt. James Cooper in Col. G. Bradford's Fourteenth regiment. On March 8, 1779, he enlisted for the third time serving then under Capt. Zeblon King in Col. John Brook's regiment. On January 8, 1783 he was honorably discharged at New Windsor by General Washington, having served the full time of his enlistment and having risen to the rank of corporal his record throughout the war is one of bravery. He served in the battle of Saratoga when Burgoyne was captured, Long Island, Monmouth and Fort Washington. He was captured at Croton River by the British on October 17, 1781, during his last enlistment and for nine months he was held a prisoner at the famous old Sugar House in New York City, being finally exchanged. He died at Lincklean Centre, New York, on August 22, 1840, and his body is buried at that place.

REMINISCENCES OF HANNAH MCINTOSH CADY.

"Grandma Cady."

Ebenezer McIntosh, my grandfather, was born in Scotland. His mother was Scotch, as was also his wife. He came to this
country before the Revolution. After coming here the common people wished to live as cheaply as possible, and thus save to improve their buildings; but the English took all the profit, and treated them as slaves. Notes were not good without the British stamp on them. The English thought the poor should drink nothing but sage tea and coffee. Once, when the British came into Boston harbor, with a load of tea, my grandfather and his brother-in-law, James Maveric, dressed themselves as Indians, and with their tomahawks went upon the ship. There were two men on guard. They told them they had come for a tea-party and wanted a cup of strong tea. They frightened the keepers, and with their tomahawks broke open the chests and emptied the tea into the harbor.

My grandfather married and had two children, Pasquale Paola McIntosh, my father, and a girl. The son, Pasquale, did not like to work, but wished to get an education, so his father bound him out to a man who was to teach him the printer’s trade. At the age of sixteen he ran away from his foster parents in York state, and, while rafting lumber on the St. Lawrence was taken on board a British ship, taken to Quebec, and asked to join the English army. He refused. They then locked him in a room, and while there forced him to drink whisky, and in this condition, partly intoxicated, he was made to sign a paper of allegiance to Britain. If a soldier dared to disobey he was made an example of. One was made to march around so all could see him, then he was whipped with a cat-o’-nine-tails till his back was raw and bleeding. The sight was so horrible that my father fainted.

My father then resolved to escape from the army. He got a gray coat from a farmer’s wife, which he wore over his British red jacket and started to make his escape.

He succeeded in passing the guard-house on a pretense of going to see his aunt and carry her some seeds. He took with him his skates, which were furnished by the British government, as skating was the soldier’s only pastime when off duty. He came to the river, put on his skates, and, although a good skater, he pretended to not know how. The officers, never suspecting, watched him from the bank until he struck out to cross the river. Then they shot after him, some giving chase.
on foot. He finally reached the American shore, exhausted, with his feet frozen and bleeding.

He was received and cared for by our troops stationed in northern New York. He was nursed in the hospital tent for three weeks, and when able to take up arms he was constantly guarded for fear he was a spy, but he soon proved his valor by his bravery when sent out with scouting parties. 'Twas here that my father fought in the American Revolution.

After the close of the war he bought a piece of land near Utica, New York, but as the title was not good he lost it. From there he went to Cleveland, Ohio, and lived four years in a shanty. There were seven other houses on this "Western Reserve." It was a wild place and bears would scratch on the door at night.

While in this forest, he lived on roots, berries, and wild game. He was taken sick and was obliged to let the land go back to the government. He then went to Mantua, Ohio, thirty miles from Cleveland, with Judge Atwater, Mr. Hunney, Mr. Lounes, and Zacheus and Eneas Harnum. He took up 400 acres of land, sold all but 180, and Judge Atwater said to Pasquale McIntosh (my father), "Come to; let us go to Burton and choose wives from the fair daughters of the land." Pasquale chose Abi Clark for his wife.

Soon after Pasquale was married he went to Vermont after his half brothers, Moses, John, and David. His wife's sister came to stay with her. He had not been gone very long when their mother, Mrs. Clark, was taken ill, and the sister had to go home to care for her. That left Abi alone, and she was afraid of the Indians. Mr. Hunney told her they were coming to get methiglen and that she must give them some. Methiglen was a drink which the settlers made from honey taken from bee-trees, fermented and mixed with water, and while not exactly intoxicating it made one feel hilarious after drinking it. The Indians came and she gave them a jugful. They built a fire, danced, and drank till they broke the jug, then went away one by one.

The only way they had of grinding their corn was in a mortar which my father had made out of an oak log. He had burned and chopped it out till it would hold a bushel of corn.
He hung the pestle on a swing-pole and pounded his corn into meal.

The squaws were good to Abi. They brought her venison, bear's meat and oil, and she would give them bread. Once, when my father left my mother while he went to replenish their food supplies, some Indians came every night and sat on the door-step till morning, when they would skulk away. All the time my mother was in mortal terror, for fear of herself and babies. When my father returned the Indians told him they had protected his white squaw.

There was one shoemaker who went from house to house to make up the family shoes. They were made of cowhides and calfskins that were tanned by the settlers. Sometimes he would not get around till January. The children would have to go barefooted till he came. No young man or boy ever had an overcoat. Their hats were all made at home, of straw braided and sewed, then pressed on a hat-block. All the clothing of the household was made at home. The women and girls commenced to card and spin in the spring, then weave and make up the garments for winter, each family growing its own flax and wool. When there was nothing to do at home the girls would go to school in the summertime. They were never idle.

The first schoolhouse was a log one with a large fireplace. It was built in a hollow beyond the old "brick tavern." The seats were made of boards with holes in the ends, and sticks for legs. Sometimes a stick would fall out, then the scholars would sprawl all over the floor. The teachers were severe and sometimes cruel. The parents paid the teacher. If any were not able to pay their children's tuition they were helped by their more fortunate neighbors. We learned to knit and sew at school. A spelling-book was the only book I ever studied in school.

About the first of my schooling, Minerva Twadle and myself were on our way to school one day. We had to pass through a dense forest. When looking back we saw a large, beautiful dog following us. We tried to coax him to us, but when we halted he halted also, but continued to follow us a long distance, staying just about so far behind. We met Minerva's uncle before we reached the school-house. We told him about
the dog, and he asked us to go back and show him where the
dog was. We went, and he at once knew the tracks to be
those of a large bear. He followed and killed old Bruin, who
weighed over two hundred pounds. The safety of the children
can be understood only as the ground was literally covered
with acorns, which had satisfied the bear.

My father and mother lived and died on this farm at Mantua,
Ohio. My father would have enlisted in the Indian war but
for my mother's pleadings. She was afraid he would be recog-
nized by the British. This would have meant hanging to the
nearest tree as a deserter.

I, Hannah McIntosh Cady, was on April 29, 1909, one hun-
dred and one years old, and have all my faculties except sight,
which alone is imperfect.

Hannah McIntosh was married to Peter Cady, October 18, 1832,
at Mantua, Ohio. Four children were born to them, two girls and two
boys, all of whom are living at the present time. In 1857 Mr. Cady
with his wife and children emigrated to Michigan, settling in Monterey,
 Allegan county. Here he built a saw-mill which he operated many
years. In 1892 Mr. Cady died at the age of ninety-two years. At the
present time Mrs. Cady's home is with Mrs. Samuel Guyot of Allegan,
who is her oldest child. Her other daughter is Mrs. William White,
and her sons are George W. Cady and L. Y. Cady, both of whom were
in the Union army during the Civil War. The portrait is from a photo-
graph taken after she was 101 years old.

MRS. MARTHA WALL MOON HARTFORD.

Mrs. Martha Wall Moon Hartford, of the Council Bluffs
Chapter, and a "Real Daughter," died on January 9, 1910, at
the home of her son Zara E. Moon, Pleasant Green, Missouri,
at the age of 88 years, 6 months and 10 days.

She was born June 30, 1821, on a farm on the Guyandotte
River, Virginia, the daughter of William Wall and Nancy
Elkins, his wife.

William Wall served two enlistments in the Revolutionary
war, having first enlisted under Colonel Francis Taylor, and
Major Roberts in Captain Purvis's Company, serving two
years, receiving an honorable discharge. Realizing the urgent
need of more soldiers he again parted from wife and children and reënlisted in the “Virginia Line Regiment,” commanded by Colonel James Wood under Captain Finley and served until the end of the war when he was honorably discharged at Winchester.

Martha Wall Moon Hartford was one of a family of eleven children; knew all the hardships of pioneer life and at the age of fourteen her father died. Her widowed mother was left with a family of young children, but Martha was determined to secure an education and she was permitted by her mother to enter the home of a friend and she worked her way through school while there. She began teaching school at the age of eighteen and taught some during her early married days. She was married to Zimri Moon, Knightstown, Indiana, on July 20, 1841. Eleven children were born of this union—but she laid seven of them in the little “Wood” on their home farm, with many tears, in their infancy.

Zimri Moon died on the old home farm near Buchanan, Michigan, in the early '80's. She came to Iowa and lived in Algona for several years. She was wedded to Samuel Hartford who also died several years ago.

Mrs. Hartford’s life was a full life. She was highly intellectual, and musical, and her sweetness was a living example of a consecrated Christian woman. She was an adept in her girlhood days at spinning, weaving, knitting, embroidery, tailoring, and many other little domestic arts known by the girls of seventy-five years ago.

She passed from this life, quietly, sweetly and peacefully—deeply and sincerely mourned by her four children, thirteen grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren—also a host of loving friends.

Chemung Chapter, Elmira, N. Y., Mrs. Ernest L. Wyckoff, regent. The completeness of the by-laws makes this year book of value to organizing chapters. The one on the insignia forbidding the loaning to one not a member should be followed by every Daughter. The program is of especial interest this year, being devoted largely to matters connected with the Hudson river. “The Legendary History” is one of the topics.
REVOLUTIONARY RECORDS

This department is intended for hitherto unpublished or practically inaccessible records of patriots of War for American Independence, which records may be helpful to those desiring admission to the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and to the registrars of chapters. Such data will be gladly received by the editor of this magazine.

The Nemasket Chapter, Middleboro, Mass., chose a committee a year ago in regard to placing “Markers” on the graves of Revolutionary soldiers who enlisted from the town and who are buried in the various cemeteries. The town made an appropriation for the purchase of the “Markers” giving the authority to use it to this committee of the Nemasket Chapter, who have located and placed one hundred and thirty-one of the official Sons of the American Revolution “Markers.”—MARY A. KINGMAN, Chairman.

CEMETERY AT THE GREEN.
Atwood, Ichabod; Barrows, Abner; Bennett, Ebenezer; Bourne, Abner, Capt.; Briggs, Ebenezer; Clark, Joseph; Cobb, Andrew; Cobb, Ebenezer; Cobb, John; Cox, Elisha; Cushman, William; Darling, Nathan; Eddy, Joshua; Eddy, Seth; Ellis, John; Elms, Eliphalet; Finney, Nelson, Lieut.; Freeman, Elisha; Gisby, Edward, Capt.; Hackett, George; Harlow, John; Harlow, Josiah; Harlow, William; Howland, Isaac; Littlejohn, William; Lovell, Joseph; Miller, Isaac; Miller, Peter; Miller, Seth; Miller, Elias, Lieut.; Morton, John; Paddock, Elisha; Paddock, Zachariah; Porter, Jonathan; Pratt, Ebenezer; Palmer, James; Raymond, Samuel; Rider, Isaac; Shaw, William, Capt.; Smith, James, Lieut.; Smith, Samuel, Capt.; Soule, Isaac, Soule, Jacob; Soule, John, Capt.; Sparrow, Edward, Col.; Thomas, David; Thomas, Churchill; Thomas, Ephraim; Thomas, James; Thomas, Levi; Thompson, Benjamin; Thompson, Francis; Thompson, Isaac; Thompson, Jacob, Capt.; Thompson, William; Tinkham, Silas; Vaughan, Ebenezer; Weston, Edmund, Lieut.; Wood, Ephraim.

NEMASKET HILL CEMETERY.
Bryant, Jesse; Bryant, Micah; Reed, Samuel; Snow, Samuel; Southworth, Gideon, Capt.; Thomas, Benjamin; Thomas, Samuel; Tinkham, Elisha; Tinkham, Hazael; Tinkham, James; Tinkham, Seth; Warren, Nathan; Warren, Sylvanus, Lieut.; Wilder, Nathaniel

**Warrentown Cemetery.**

Cushman, Jabez; Darling, Benjamin; Phinney, John; Thomas, Edward; Thomas, Enoch, Capt.; Thomas, Hushai, Capt.; Tucker, Daniel.

**North Middleboro Cemetery.**

Beals, Solomon; Hathaway, Joseph; Kingman, Abner, Lieut.; Leonard, Joseph; Leonard, Jonathan; Leonard, Perez; Shaw, John, Lieut.; Shaw, Zephaniah; Washburn, Jonathan; Pratt, William, Capt.

**Purchase Cemetery.**

Alden, Elijah; Green, Jabez; Jackson, Joseph; Lyon, Jedediah; Murdock, John, Lieut.; Weston, David; White, Silas.

**Central Cemetery.**

Leonard, George; Leonard, Samuel.

**Old Wood Cemetery.**

Tinkham, John, Jr.

**Neck Cemetery.**

Peirce, Abiel, Capt.; Read, Ichabod.

**South Middleboro Cemetery.**

Benson, Asa; Benson, Consider, Lieut.; Benson, John; Cushman, Isaac; Holmes, John; LeBaron, James; LeBaron, John, Jr.; Smith Daniel; Thomas, Sylvanus, Lieut.

**Old Rock Cemetery.**

Clark, Elisha; Cole, Archipus; Macomber, Joseph, Lieut.; Nelson, Samuel, Rev.; Peirce, Arodi; Perkins, Isaac; Rider, Elisha; Shaw, George; Shaw, James; Thomas, Joseph.

**Thomastown Cemetery.**

Cobb, James; Thomas, Eleazer; Thomas, Perez; Thomas, Seth.

**Revolutionary Soldiers Buried at Presque Isle, Erie.**

The committee on locating graves of Revolutionary soldiers at Presque Isle, Erie, Pennsylvania, and vicinity, have added
the following names to the list already published in the magazine in 1903.

John Kelly, buried in the Erie Cemetery.

"Stephen Oliver, died January 14, 1857, aged 96 years and 11 months. One who in his youth fought for his country" is the inscription on a moss-grown stone in a country cemetery near Presque Isle.

Near Middleboro, a marble slab records that Lemuel Stancliff, a Revolutionary soldier, died April 3, 1848. Beside him rests his father, Comfort Stancliff, who was also a soldier.

On Memorial Day these graves and those before discovered are decorated. They have all been marked.

(From Adelaide Lee Stancliff.)

The Andrew Carruthers Chapter was named for Andrew Carruthers, a colonel in the battle of King’s Mountain. He was born in Carlyle County, Pennsylvania, March 10, 1739, and died in Cabarrus County, January 25, 1818.

The chapter feels especially proud of its name because of the beautiful significance of the word Carruthers, which means, care of others.

The grave of a Revolutionary soldier, John Abston, has been located by the Richard Royal Chapter, McKinny, Texas. He served in the battle of King’s Mountain. The horn given to him by Col. Washington on the day of the battle and the gun that he carried on that memorable occasion have been much prized and carefully preserved. The chapter announces that they are for sale.

ABRAHAM BALDWIN, RUTH BALDWIN BARLOW, JOEL BARLOW.

On the 11th of December, 1909, the District of Columbia committee on marking historic spots, Mrs. Wendell P. Stafford, chairman, placed a Sons of the American Revolution marker at the grave of a Revolutionary patriot in Rock Creek cemetery, Washington City. The tablet on the marker bears this inscription:
“Abraham Baldwin
Ruth Baldwin Barlow,
Joel Barlow,
*Placed by members
of District D. A. R.*

The committee were honored on the occasion by the presence of the President General, Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, the vice-president general from New Hampshire, Mrs. Dearborn, the state regent of the District, Mrs. Smallwood, the ex-state regent, Mrs. Hodgkins, and a number of Daughters of the American Revolution.

After “Assembly” by the bugler, a veteran from the neighboring Soldiers’ Home, Mrs. Stafford gave a resumé of the work of the committee, read greetings from different members of the families of the honored dead unable to be present and introduced Mrs. Corra Bacon-Foster, who read the following sketch of the lives and services, of the three.

“So entwined were the lives of the three whose names are blazoned on this small tablet that your committee decided it would be fitting to again write them as on the original memorial in the Kalorama mausoleum, and being women we desired also to honor the sister and wife.

They were natives of Connecticut; Abraham and Ruth Baldwin were the children of a blacksmith whose family were all remarkable for intellectual vigor.

Abraham was graduated from Yale at the age of eighteen. In 1777 he received his commission as brigade chaplain in the Revolutionary army and served until the close of the war; at the solicitation of his friend General Greene he went to Savannah in 1784, there he was soon admitted to the bar and elected to a seat in the Georgia legislature; he succeeded in passing a bill for establishing the state university and secured for it a grant of 40,000 acres of land—he became its first president.

He was appointed a delegate to the National Constitutional Convention in 1787, where by dividing the Georgia vote he prevented a dissolution; he drew up the original draft of our Constitution. He was a delegate to the Continental Congress from 1785 to 1788, representative in the United States Congress from 1789 to 1792, he was twice sent to the United States
Senate, of which he was president pro tempore in the session of 1801-2.

He never married, but devoted his life to the education of his fatherless half brothers and sisters.

He died in Washington the day after the close of Congress, March, 1807. His remains were buried in this churchyard, afterwards removed to the Kalorama mausoleum by Joel Barlow, and about 1892 returned to this beautiful spot.

His life was a noble one, spent in the service of his country, state and family.

Joel Barlow—America's first cosmopolite and the poet laureate of his time, was a scion of the old New England aristocracy. He was a student at Yale with Baldwin, serving in the army with his brothers during the long vacations, he was graduated in 1778. In 1780 he accepted a commission as brigade chaplain in Poor's Brigade and the year after married Ruth Baldwin. He too served until the close of the war. He was an original member of the Cincinnati—its secretary.

It will be impossible for me in my limited time to give even a sketch of the life and achievements of this most versatile American patriot. He went to Europe in 1788 and remained abroad sixteen years, serving his country well on several important occasions, notably in Algiers where at great personal risk he secured the release of over one hundred American sailors held in captivity by the pirates of the Mediterranean. He was a man of note in France.

In 1804 he returned to America at the request of President Jefferson. In 1811 at the urgent solicitation of President Madison he again went to France as envoy to prevail upon Napoleon to come to terms with the United States. Upon the eve of success he died of exposure in the frozen wastes of Poland.

This hero—"Poet, Statesman, Philosopher and Philanthropist" who sought no office, accepted no emoluments, but died in the service of his country, has no memorial save this modest tablet.

Ruth Baldwin Barlow, the sister and wife was a woman of such charm, personal and intellectual, as has rarely been surpassed, she inspired respect and admiration in the half hos-
tile salons of London and Paris. In the trying days of the Revolution and poverty she maintained her serenity and cheer; in the prosperous years in Paris her wit and intelligence added prestige to the American colony; in the years of her sorrow spent in Washington the poor and the needy had cause to call her "Blessed."—CORRA BACON-FOSTER.

Mrs. Nathaniel S. Graves, great-granddaughter of Nathaniel Green, entertained the Hermitage Chapter, January 27. Mrs. W. K. Herrin gave the paper of the day—"The Cumberland Settlement."

Hermitage Chapter celebrated the ninety-fifth anniversary of the battle of New Orleans, on January 9. Under the leadership of their regent, Mrs. T. J. Latham, they gathered around the bust of Andrew Jackson, in Court Square, and held patriotic exercises.

The Daughters of Arkansas held their conference at Pine Bluff, February 1, the State Regent, Mrs. Katharine Braddock Barrow, presiding. Mrs. Barrow received the votes of the conference for the State Regency.

The annual patriotic mass meeting of the District Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the Arlington. Addresses were made by Mrs. M. T. Scott, President General of the organization; Mrs. Charles W. Brown, Mrs. Clara Baker-Smith, Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, founder of the Children of the American Revolution; Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, Dr. A. J. McKelway, secretary of the Southern States child labor committee; Mrs. Martha Gielow, of the Southern Educational Association; Mrs. Morgan D. Lewis and Miss Corra Bacon Foster.

The Illini Chapter, Ottawa, Illinois, has given some very delightful occasions during the last year. The luncheon on May 29, 1909, was something long to be remembered, while their flag day entertainment was peculiarly beautiful. It is a representative chapter of the great middle west.
WORK OF THE CHAPTERS

By a unanimous vote of the Magazine Committee we have recommended to our editor, Mrs. Elroy M. Avery, that accounts of Chapter work be limited to three hundred words. This recommendation is made because with nine hundred chapters to report, many of them of necessity wait long months before seeing their reports in print.

(From the Magazine Committee.)

MRS. ELLEN S. MUSSY,
Chairman.

MRS. HOWARD L. HODGKINS,
Secretary.

General Marion Chapter (Canon City, Colorado).—We close our third years' work with the feeling that we are no longer the "infant chapter"—We have now thirty-five names on our roster, and several more waiting to be admitted. We were greatly pleased when the State Conference accepted our invitation to meet with us in March. We think it not only a pleasure but a privilege to be hostess to this distinguished gathering.

We have held regular monthly meetings with a good attendance and entertaining programs. Colonial history and subjects closely allied to it have formed the basis of our study.

At the beginning of the school year we offered prizes in our high schools for the best essay on certain historical subjects, hoping in this way to increase the interest in the early history of our own country and also to instill patriotism in the youth of our land.

The flag which we keep constantly unfurled in one of our city parks is renewed every year and the old ones kept as treasured mementos by the members.

The children's society, "Liberty Bell," under the leadership of Mrs. R. G. Arthur, has seventeen members.

One of the old silver pieces on the desk in Continental Hall will be engraved with the names of this little society.—ETHEL SCOTT THOMAS, Historian.
Sarah Whitman Hooker Chapter (West Hartford, Connecticut).—From its organization almost the Sarah Whitman Hooker Chapter has had one especial object in view—the building of a public library as a memorial to Noah Webster, a native and resident at one time of the town of West Hartford.

For three years whatever we could earn and spare from our general expenses was laid aside as a building fund, and this fall with fourteen hundred dollars at our disposal we felt it was time to make a beginning.

On December first a rally meeting was held in the town hall. Three minute talks were given upon the needs and advantages of a public library by all the prominent local educators, business men, clergymen, and representatives of clubs, twenty-five speakers taking part. It was an enthusiastic meeting.

At a meeting two weeks later a lot admirably located in the center of the town and facing the green—a lot long desired but seemingly unattainable—was offered and afterwards deeded to the Sarah Whitman Hooker Chapter.

With this gift valued at four thousand dollars and fourteen hundred dollars towards the building we have now opened subscription papers and hope to raise a big fund for the memorial to Noah Webster.

The subscription will not be limited to the town of West Hartford for Noah Webster “our dictionary man” had a worldwide reputation and many besides the town’s people will be glad to contribute to his memorial.

With our work well before us and our chapter increasing in numbers, we, trust the new year will bring us the success we desire.—(Mrs. W. P.) Harrietta T. Barber, Historian.

Constitution Chapter (District of Columbia).—Mrs. Morgan D. Lewis, regent, has the distinction of reviving an old historic holiday, St. Distaff’s day, “the morrow after twelfth day,” January 7 (Friday). In days of old, when knights were bold, all ordinary household cares, save cooking, were put aside at Christmas for twelve days. High revel was held in the interval, but on January 7 the women of every home returned to their ordinary pursuits.

In those times the distaff was the symbol of femininity. A
man who wished to say he had inherited property or a trait through his mother would say he got it from the distaff side of the house. All unmarried women were called spinsters, a name that has stuck to this day, and women of all degrees, when visiting neighbors, carried their distaffs. So it was that the day on which women took up their regular occupations, chief of which was spinning, was dedicated to St. Distaff, and until modern machinery usurped the place of the spinning wheel the holiday was kept faithfully.

The celebration was held at the home of Mrs. Arnold, vice regent, who was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Conway. The house was in holiday attire, scarlet decorations and flowers, with spinning wheels and distaffs furnishing the background. The dining room with its open grate fire and settings of Dutch antiques, with pretty girls in red and white, dispensing hospitality, completed the picture. Harp and violin added a charm to the scene, which was one of delightful atmosphere.

Inspirations of the long ago so filled all hearts that a prominent member of the chapter asked permission of the regent to open her large home on St. Distaff’s day next year, which promises in the future to be a most popular celebration among the Daughters of the American Revolution.

**Abigail Bartholomew Chapter** (Daytona, Florida), was organized on May the twenty-sixth, 1908, fourteen members signing the charter. The name was selected by the chapter because of the descent of our regent from Mrs. Abigail Bartholomew and the sturdy qualities possessed by the patron saint.

The first year’s work consisted of a practical review of Colonial history, ancestral paper, and the presentation to the public schools of a fine Copley print of Gilbert’s Washington, anniversary day and flag day were also observed. On the latter day at request of Daughters, business houses and public buildings were many of them as well as private residences gaily decorated. This year’s program has included the following subjects, also music at its monthly meetings.

Current events pertaining to women’s work.
John Adams and diplomatic relations of United States with England.
Woman’s status before the law in Florida.
Benjamin Franklin and diplomatic relations of United States with France.
Woman suffrage in America.
Alexander Hamilton and early development of financial system in United States.
The peace movement.
The chapter has a civic committee that are doing some much needed work on the principal business street of the city, and have also projected work on educational lines in accordance with request of our National President General.—CLARA W. RAYNOR, Historian.

Pioneer Chapter (Boise, Idaho).—The Pioneer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, of Boise, entered upon the second year of its existence, in October, 1909. The study for the present year is the history of the Southern Colonies from 1606 to 1760.
The chapter now has twenty-six members with others seeking admission.
The meetings occur the first Monday of each month, from October to June inclusive. At each meeting, two or more interesting papers on the historical subject of the day are read.
During the past year the chapter observed Flag day with appropriate exercises, consisting of a parade, with many waving banners, participated in by the high school band, followed by troops K and L of the Fourteenth cavalry from the barracks commanded by Colonel Gresham, grand marshal of the day; the Sons of the American Revolution, the Daughters of the American Revolution, of Boise; Grand Army of the Republic; and the Women’s Relief Corps. This parade was followed by patriotic exercises at the theater, consisting of patriotic music and an enthusiastic address by Col. M. W. Wood on the early events in our national history; after which a paper on the making of the first star spangled banner, was read by Miss Elizabeth Balderston, a descendant of Betsey Ross.
WOK OF THE CHAPTERS.

This year the chapter expects to celebrate Washington's birthday with appropriate ceremonies.
Written for the April Magazine by the historian of the Pioneer Chapter, of Boise, Ada County, Idaho.

Chicago Chapter (Chicago, Illinois).—Flag day was observed on June 14th at Assembly Hall. The decorations were beautiful with flags and flowers. The newly elected regent, Mrs. Frank L. Wean, gave a history of the flag. The paper was greatly enjoyed by a large and enthusiastic audience.

Music and refreshments gave the social side of the day. Goodbyes were said and the meeting had passed into history.

The regent and officers of the chapter were entertained by the Sycamore Chapter on June 22nd, a day of real social and fraternal interest.

The chairman, Mrs. J. Kaufman, "Children of the Republic," is doing a good work in Chicago. Many clubs have been formed.

The chairman joined forces with the city officials for a sane Fourth of July. There was a general feeling that the children should be given something to take the place of the fire-crackers.

The Paul Jones Club offered prizes for competitive games, also prizes for athletic games.

Miss Marion Kaufman, the director of the Paul Jones Club, presented on the Fourth of July six medals to the boys who won the prizes, and two medals for athletic sports. The medals were of gold, silver and bronze given by the Chicago Chapter.

The boys of the many clubs receive instruction in military drill, civics and patriotic subjects once a week.

The regent, Mrs. Wean, entertained at luncheon the Board of Management, at the Women's Athletic Club in September before the beginning of the year's work.

October 21st was the first meeting of the year. Judge Peter S. Grosscup gave an interesting lecture on "Conservation." Music was furnished by the Chairman, Mrs. Frank M. Smith.

The state meeting was held at Peoria, October 27th and 28th. Mrs. LaVerne Noyes, a former regent of the Chicago Chapter, was unanimously endorsed as a candidate from Illinois for
vice-president general of the National Society, to succeed Mrs. Charles Deere, whose term expired in April, 1909.

Mrs. Frank B. Orr, a member of the chapter, was appointed by Governor Deneen, one of five members as Park Commissioner to secure Starved Rock for a state park.

The state regent, Mrs. John C. Ames, is one of the members of the commission appointed by Governor Deneen.

November 18th was a red letter day for our chapter as the President-General, Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, was a guest of honor at a luncheon and reception given in the "Gold Room." In the absence of our beloved regent, Mrs. Wean, who was ill at the time of the luncheon, Mrs. G. E. MacGrew, was toastmistress. The state regent, Mrs. John C. Ames, responded to the toast "Illinois." The vice-regent, Mrs. S. Welty, responded to the "Past and Future of the Daughters of the American Revolution." "Historical Celebrations," response by Mrs. Robert H. Wiles. "Patriotic Education," response in verse by Mrs. LaVerne Noyes.

Mrs. Scott's address was received with great enthusiasm and applause by the guests.

It was a very brilliant affair. About three hundred ladies, beautifully gowned, were seated at small tables, making a picture never to be forgotten.

A Colonial play, "Puffs and Patches," written by one of our Chapter members, Mrs. Mary Moncure Parker, was given on January 20th at Music Hall. Many members of the cast were the young ladies of the chapter. The best affair the chapter has given in years was the verdict of the crowd as they left the hall.

The attendance at the business meetings has been very gratifying and the social meetings have been all that could be desired.

We are anticipating an entertainment to be given for the benefit of memorial Continental Hall in the near future. We are anxious to own free from debt, the Hall, a monument to the noble women of the organization.

We have a chapter room in the Fine Arts building. We are proud to read on the door of No. 921, Chicago Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. An artistic lantern hangs on
the outside as a beacon light for all Daughters are welcome to our home.

Mrs. Albert H. Dainty, chairman, selected the furnishings making it a typical Colonial room. Mrs. Dainty, or one of the committee, is hostess every afternoon.

We have our business meetings at the room. We extend a cordial invitation to all Daughters to visit us when in Chicago.

—Mrs. Frank B. Orr, Historian.

Paul Revere Chapter (Boston, Massachusetts).—As this year marks the fifteenth anniversary of the Paul Revere Chapter, we feel a just pride of the work accomplished as shown in the following report.

The work of the chapter the past year is as follows: Eight regular meetings and two social meetings have been held. The social meeting in January commemorating the birthday anniversary of our Patron Saint, (Paul Revere) took place in the historic house where he lived so many years.

The chapter's pledge to be responsible for rebuilding the stairs and hall in this house, was redeemed at that meeting, also several historic gifts were presented.

The Signal Lantern Society, an auxiliary of this chapter, also replaced the windows in the living room.

The last payment to the Paul Revere Historical club for boys at the Denison House, Boston, make one thousand dollars given by the chapter for that object.

Ten dollars was paid Hampton Institute; fifty dollars to the Martha Berry School at Rome, Georgia; fifty dollars given for the preservation of the Royall House, Medford, Massachusetts, and fifty dollars to Continental Hall, making over one thousand dollars given to the last, our memorial in Washington.

The chapter was generously remembered by a gift of one thousand dollars in the will of our late member Mrs. Mary A. Leighton, of Brookline, Massachusetts.

The chapter has lost two members by death the past year, and we seldom if ever have any resignations; our membership remains at one hundred and twenty-five, and many on the waiting list.—Mary C. Alline, Regent.
Allegan Chapter (Allegan, Michigan).—At the home of their regent, Mrs Artus W. Sherwood, January first, was held a delightful social affair; a reception given the public by the chapter.

The "Daughters" were in powdered head and "kerchie'," many wearing gowns of the Revolutionary period.

Most conspicuously seated in a chair draped in the stars and stripes was "Grandma" Cady, our "Real Daughter," who will be 102 years old next April.

As the guests descended the stairs, they were greeted by Martha Washington (Mrs. A. S. Butler) and Dolly Madison (Miss Alice Weeks), who introduced each to the receiving line, which was composed of the officers of the chapter, then into the dining room. Before entering the dining room, the guests were made acquainted with a "miniature" Uncle Sam and Miss
Columbia, who were Harold Dewey and Lois Brashear, both acting their parts well.

The dining room was in charge of the younger members of the chapter.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Davis and the Misses Baker, Reid and Sherwood.

The house, which was darkened, was decorated with American flags, holly wreaths, New Year's bells and many red-candled candelabra transformed the rooms into bowers, a cheery contrast to the dismal world outside.

The large flag of the "Daughters" was floated in front of the house throughout the day.

The advent of this new organization into the social world was considered a great success.

**Emily Virginia Mason Chapter** (Hastings, Michigan).—One of the most delightful of functions was accorded Mrs. Dency Gates Butler on her ninety-second birthday, December 12, 1909. Her daughter, Mrs. Chester Messer, vice regent, opened her beautiful home to the members of the chapter and friends. Mrs. Butler is a woman of remarkable intelligence, with a mind strong and clear. She reads the daily papers and magazines. She is chaplain of the Emily Virginia Mason Chapter, and the members are very proud of her. As they offered congratulations each one presented her with a bouquet of violets, until she was fairly surrounded with the fragrant blossoms. Some one called her "The Lady of the Decoration," after the little book of that name. It was, indeed, an occasion long to be remembered by the Daughters of the American Revolution of Hastings.—ROSELLA GOODYEAR, Historian.

**Elizabeth Schuyler Hamilton Chapter** (Holland, Michigan).—One of the most delightful events since the organization of the chapter was “Chapter Day,” the second anniversary of the chapter, which was celebrated at the beautiful home of the regent, Mrs. C. M. McLean. A reception was tendered Mrs. James P. Brayton, state regent, who was the guest of honor. Mrs. McLean was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Brayton, Mesdames Hall, Wheeler, Swift, Oggel, and Garrod.
Mrs. McLean called the chapter to order and welcomed the members and guests after which all joined singing "The Star Spangled Banner" accompanied by Mrs. Wheeler.

After roll-call Mrs. Parr led in devotional exercises.

Miss Floy Raven gave a quaint reading "The Minuet" with musical accompaniment by Mrs. Telling. Mrs. Telling pleasingly rendered two solos: "The Red, Red Rose" by Frank S. Hastings.

Mrs. McLean in a few gracious words introduced Mrs. James P. Brayton. By request, Mrs. Brayton told of the flag given to the battleship Michigan, by the Daughters of the American Revolution of Michigan, and presented to the battleship, by Mrs. Brayton, state regent.

The closing song was "Auld Lang Syne." After the program a social hour was enjoyed. The house was beautifully decorated. In the center of the table was a large birthday cake decorated with candles.

Six members in colonial costume assisted the hostess. About fifty ladies were present and each was given a miniature silk flag as a memento of a delightful afternoon.—Lillie Oggel, Secretary.

Kansas City Chapter (Kansas City, Missouri).—There have been, during the twelve months just passed, four events combining the social and patriotic, which are especially deserving of mention. The Washington birthday luncheon at the Baltimore Hotel, for the success of which credit is due the entertainment committee, will not soon be forgotten. The celebration of Lexington Alarm day, when Mrs. C. J. Schmelzer offered the hospitality of her home to the chapter, to the sons and daughters of members, and to various other little people, and delighted her guests with the dear old Paul Revere story in motion pictures of unusual beauty, was one which inspired old and young with still deeper interest in Revolutionary days. The entertainment by Mrs. W. C. Scarritt of a number of Kansas City’s best known pioneer citizens in addition to chapter members, was a proof of the possibility of, combining successfully in one afternoon Daughters of the American Revolution business, old-time memories and a recognition of the na-
tional Flag day. And the presentation in the Missouri Room of Continental Hall on one of the notable days of the last Na-
tional Congress of the oil portrait of Mrs. John R. Walker, the
gift of Kansas City Chapter and of other Missouri Daughters
and friends, was an occasion which we like to record in our
annals. The state regent, Mrs. Green, who was the first to
speak, was followed by the chapter regent, who made the pre-
sentation in words worthy of her own gracious self and of the
charming woman whom the chapter ever delights to honor and
to whose counsels the National Society often has listened. In
accepting the gift, Mrs. Donald McLean replied to Mrs.
Whipple's expressed thought that "while we give away the like-
ness, we keep the original at home," with the pleasant words:
"We keep the original in our hearts." Mrs. J. B. White, one
of the chapter's most valued charter members, collected the
funds that made the gift possible.

There must not be forgotten the delightful April meeting at
the home of Mrs. Milton Welsh, at which Mrs. W. J. Anderson
read an instructive paper on "The Pathfinder in Missouri," nor
the kindness of Professor Loeb of Missouri University in giv-
ing at the home of Miss Gentry, a lecture on early Missouri
laws. Other hostesses during the year were Mrs. Bertrand
Rockwell and Mrs. B. T. Whipple, who entertained most beau-
tifully. At all meetings refreshments have been served at the
close of the program.

Our regent is Mrs. B. T. Whipple.

We are glad we have been able to send another contribution
of one hundred dollars to aid in the completion of the noble
structure which should be the pride of every loyal Daughter.
We are glad that we could help, even though only a little, the
Juvenile Court of the city in its educational work; that, by our
donation of the life-membership fee, we have been of some
assistance to the society which is restoring Washington Chapel
at Valley Forge; and that we could do our part in one of the
special works of Missouri Daughters, education in the Ozarks.

We are glad, also, that, through the efforts of Mrs. Arthur
N. Maltby, the chapter's able librarian, we have been enabled
to make the beginning of an excellent library.

We rejoice in the thought that we have done our best, by the
offering of prizes, to stimulate in the pupils of three of Kansas City's high schools, an interest in local history. And we rejoice, perhaps more than in aught else, in the work of the Santa Fe Trail Committee. The women of this committee, of which Mrs. John Van Brunt is chairman, were so zealous and untiring, and their labors were so intelligently directed, that the legislature was persuaded of the wisdom of appropriating three thousand dollars to be used in the erection of markers along the route of the famous old highway. Thanks are due Governor and Mrs. Hadley for the encouragement given and hospitality extended to the committee during the visit in the interest of the cause to Jefferson City.

In the retrospect of the year, we can see additional causes for deep gratitude,—gratitude that not one of our ninety-two members has "passed beyond our call," and that the names of valuable new members have been added to the roster; gratitude that relations with sister chapters have been cordial and that peace and harmony have prevailed within our own chapter. We can ask little more than that as many blessings be granted the Kansas City Chapter in the year 1910.—KATE RIDENOUR LESTER, Historian.

Lewis Clark Chapter (Fremont, Nebraska).—The year has been filled with activity as well as pleasure.

The first regular meeting was held January 4th at the home of Miss Elsie Richards. It being the annual meeting, reports of officers were in order, followed by the election, which resulted in some changes among our chapter officers; but with the same spirit of hearty cooperation and sincere gratitude to those who have worked together for our success.

Our meeting February 1st was with Miss Erma Goff, and an interesting paper giving the history of the "Erie Canal" was read by Mrs. C. Hollenbeck.

March 1st the hostess was Mrs. H. Jurging. Each member responding to roll call, gave a short account of some "Historical Patriotic Event."

April 5th a business meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Richards. It was decided to present a gold medal to the
student of the senior class in the high school, writing the best essay—subject—"The First Continental Congress."

Our next regular meeting was May 1st with Mrs. I. McKennan, when our new constitution and by-laws were adopted. Miss Florence Estep, our special invited guest, was presented with the gold medal, by our regent, Mrs. Littlechild, with appropriate remarks.

June 7th we met with Mrs. F. P. Lawrence as hostess. A paper on the "Mohawk Valley," was read by Mrs. McKennan, after which Mrs. Adelaide Reynolds told us of the "Origin and History of the Flag."

It was not until October 4th that we journeyed to the pleasant country home of Mrs. M. Shepards, where each member gave her "Vacation Reminiscences," and delegates were chosen to represent our chapter at the state conference.

November 1st Mrs. W. P. Foote was our hostess, here we listened to the reports of the delegates, who attended the conference at Beatrice, and to an interesting talk given by Mrs. R. D. Kelly, of how people of "Ye Olden Times" spent Thanksgiving day.

December 6th the chapter was entertained at a "Christmas-tide Kensington" by Mrs. Carrie Nye. Readings were given by Mrs. R. C. McDonald, and Mrs. H. J. Lee, on "Colonial Amusements."—MRS. RUBERTA FOLTS MCKENNAN, Historian.

Eagle Rock Chapter (Montclair, New Jersey).—The annual meeting was held December 17th. The chapter numbers ninety-four members—eight having been added the past year. The chapter has lost one by death—Mrs. Thomas Porter—a charter member. The chapter made a contribution to Continental Hall by furnishing an arm-chair for the New Jersey room. The historian has given at each meeting a short account of the battles, the anniversaries of which came during that month each year of the Revolutionary war. The educational work of the chapter has been the Maple Avenue summer school and playground, which was organized in 1902—The buildings and playgrounds of the Maple Avenue public school being used for that purpose. The enrollment the first year was 140—this year the eighth of its history—the large number of
WORK OF THE EAGLE ROCK CHAPTER PLAYGROUNDS.

From Montclair Times.
679 was reached. It is interesting to note that of this number 292 were Americans, 157 Italians, 96 colored, 86 Irish, 23 Germans, 17 Hebrews, 6 Swedes, 2 West Indians. The departments were playgrounds where all athletic sports were held; kindergarten sewing, book-keeping, carpentry, reed, raffia and fancy work, and games. Seven instructors were employed and a nurse in charge of the baths. The school was open from nine to twelve, and one-thirty to five p.m., every day from June 28th, to August 27th. The board of education not only gave us the free use of the building and grounds but a generous contribution of money. The total cost of school for this summer, all of which was raised through the efforts of the members of the chapter, was twelve hundred and twenty-six dollars. The sole purpose and aim of this work is to instil into the minds of those children honesty, fair play, and love of our country. In addition to our Summer school work, the chapter has given several entertainments at the school during the winter season, concerts, lantern slides of patriotic subjects. On Lincoln’s birthday 300 children were presented with picture postals of Lincoln. The chapter has also established a library of more than two hundred volumes. Magazines are also given to the families of the children. The chapter hopes to report for the coming year advance in all our different lines of patriotic and educational work.—MARY E. H. SWENARTON, Historian.

Quassaick Chapter (Newburgh, New York).—Motto of Year Book:

“We are not born to solve the problems of the world, but to find out where the problem begins and then to keep within the limits of what we can grasp.”—Goethe.

Regent, Mrs. Weaver; vice-regent, Miss Betts; recording secretary, Miss Hitchcock; corresponding secretary, Miss Colden; treasurer, Mrs. Perkins; registrar, Mrs. Field; historian, Miss Skeel; chaplain, the Rev. John Huske. Number of members, eighty-one.

Meetings.

Motto:

"Let us try to approach one another with tolerance, with sympathy, with good humor and with mental ease, in this lies the charm of companionship."—Agnes Repplier.


December 15, 1909. Reception at the home of the vice-regent to Quassaick Chapter and the local chapter of Sons of the American Revolution.


February 4, 1909. A flag and pole were given by the chapter and its friends to the children's public play ground in Newburgh.

Exercises of a public and patriotic character were held under the auspices of the chapter and other organizations at Washington's headquarters.

October 28-30. Open house was kept by the chapter for visiting Daughters and other club women during the Hudson-Fulton week.

An informal opening of the Daughters of the American Revolution room at St. Luke's hospital was held at the hospital. The chaplain read prayers and the room was accepted later by the board of managers at a tea, when there were addresses and refreshments.

January 25, 1910. Address at The Consumer's League by Dr. M. T. Bissell in St. George's Parish House, with many interesting exhibits.

Money raised by Quassaick Chapter, 1909-10 (Oct.-Feb.).
WORK OF THE CHAPTERS.

For furnishing a room at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, N. Y., ..................... 246.61
For Hudson-Fulton week, ......................... 59.70
For permanent memorial of Hudson-Fulton Ter-
    Centennial, .................................. 45.00

$351.31

The appointment of a chaplain has been one of the new offices made during the past year, also a tea-committee for social occasions and a look-out committee to welcome new members and interest themselves in the welfare of all, especially the absentees and the invalids. Regrets and acceptances to meetings when held at private homes are sent on picture postals which are afterward given to an orphan asylum in town for the amusement of the children.

Chapter yell, to be used only on very hilarious occasions:

Red, White and Blue,
Firm, Staunch and True,
D. A. R.!
All stand by you!
Lexington, Concord, Bunker Hill,
Each patriot heart with rapture thrill,
Such names can never be prosaic,
To us, the Daughters of Quassaick—
D. A. R.!

ADELAIDE SKEEL, Historian:

Col. Hugh White Chapter (Lock Haven, Pennsylvania), celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of its existence at the home of the secretary, Mrs. J. Stuart McAleer, January 19, 1910, our beautiful banner and American flags forming a charming background to the many beautifully gowned daughters.

Starting with thirteen charter members we have enrolled forty-three, at present, owing to death and transfer, we number forty-four. Our first regent, Mrs. Louis A. Scott, is still our presiding officer. Our interest is still growing; during the past fifteen years we have purchased our beautiful chapter banner, erected a handsome granite marker within the site of old Fort Reed.

The proceeds from our Colonial ball ($100.00) was con
tributed to the Soldiers' Club House at Manila; ten dollars to the Julia K. Hogg memorial. The handsome reception room in the Lock Haven hospital was furnished by the chapter. Sixteen dollars was sent to the relief fund for the San Francisco sufferers, and five dollars to the White Door Mission of New York; prizes of five, three and two dollars each to our senior high school class for the best patriotic essays; twenty-five dollars to the Grand Army men for our elegant soldiers and sailors monument, which was dedicated May 30, 1909. In the meantime we have contributed liberally each year to our beautiful Continental Hall.

After the report followed a program of recitations, vocal music and interesting papers relating to our patriotic work, furnishing a most pleasant entertainment. A social hour and refreshments followed.—Secretary.

Presque Isle Chapter (Erie, Pennsylvania).—Since our last report there has been individual response to appeals for aid from Valley Forge, Francis Scott Key, and other memorial associations, and the chapter has contributed to the fund for the monument erected in memory of the nurses who lost their lives in the Spanish-American war, to the bronze bas-relief portrait of William Penn to be placed in the armored cruiser Pennsylvania, and every year sends a liberal contribution to the Continental Hall fund.

For several years we offered competitive prizes to the pupils of the high school for essays on Revolutionary topics. Mrs. J. F. Downing, chairman of the committee on patriotic education, contributed an additional sum. The essays were published in the Erie papers. Mrs. Downing represented us in the Continental Congress, and in the Civic Art Federation of which she was an executive officer. During the period that she was the efficient regent of Presque Isle Chapter, her gracious hospitality, and her literary and executive ability were appreciated, and her resignation accepted with regret.

The Lineage Books, bound, and containing our book plate, are, with other historical works purchased by us, placed in the reference room of the public library.

We have sent periodicals to the State Soldiers and Sailors
Home at Erie, and to several philanthropic associations in this vicinity.

Each year we send several boxes of books and periodicals to the library at Manila.

Mrs. M. B. Morrison who organized our chapter is ever solicitous for its welfare. She was our beloved regent until at her own earnest request, her mantle of office was transferred to another. She is chairman of the committee for sending contributions to Manila and with indefatigable patriotic zeal gives personal supervision to all details. She has received most appreciative letters from J. M. Marshall, assistant quartermaster, and also from Nelly Young Egbert, librarian at Manila, who wrote:

"We hope to establish libraries in the hospitals of all the permanent garrisons in these islands, sending one hundred volumes to each of these hospitals, then begin again 'till each has five hundred volumes.

In this way the newest publications are equally distributed.

We have made a beginning, and appeal for more books to continue the work. Paper bound novels, magazines and papers are sent to the temporary camps. Travelling libraries made up of duplicates, are sent to camps outside of Manila."

The librarian states that General Wood heartily approved of this plan, and gave her a list of permanent garrisons. On receipt of this letter Mrs. Morrison sent out another call for books, which met with liberal response.

Miss Sarah A. Reed, widely known as active in religious, literary and philanthropic work consented to round her circle of duties, by accepting the patriotic office of regent of our chapter. Under her guidance, aided by an efficient board of management we look forward to another year of usefulness.—

ADELAIDE LEE STANCLIFF, Historian.

Andrew Carruthers Chapter (Austin, Texas).—Quite out of the ordinary is the new Andrew Carruthers Chapter, organized November the third nineteen hundred and nine, because it is composed of students of the University of Texas. The desire to form a chapter among the girls had long been dear to the heart of Mrs. Neil Carruthers, the much beloved chaperon of the Woman's Building of the University and so
she withdrew from the Thankful Hubbard Chapter, of Austin, with that in view. Inspired with her interest and enthusiasm the organization was effected with a membership of fourteen present. Among these are one Ph. D., one M. A., and five B. A. students.

The chapter is proud to have as an honorary member Mrs. James B. Clark, the pioneer Daughters of the American Revolution worker of Texas and honorary state regent.

The following officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. Carruthers; vice-regent, Miss Anna Simonds; recording secretary, Miss Eleanor Henderson; corresponding secretary, Miss Grace Long; historian, Miss Georgie Walker; registrar, Miss Louise Wright; treasurer, Miss Lucile Law.

The object of the chapter as expressed in the by-laws is as follows: “The encouragement of patriotism and devotion to the best interest of our country. The ultimate aim shall be to found a Daughters of the American Revolution scholarship for girls, in the University of Texas, to be for descendants of Revolutionary ancestors.”

We are proud to tell that though we have been organized not yet three months, that our scholarship is well under way, and we hope it will not be long until we are able to award it to some girl.

THE BANQUET.

On Friday evening, December 10, 1909, Mrs. Carruthers entertained the chapter, Mrs. Clarke, and Mrs. J. D. Claybrook, regent of the Thankful Hubbard Chapter, with a banquet at the Driskill Hotel in honor of the founding of the chapter.

Mrs. Carruthers is a most graceful and charming hostess, and the banquet was perfect in every detail. The table was a wonder to all with its centerpiece of violets and buff chrysanthemums forming the much beloved Daughters if the American Revolution insignia. Handsomely engraved menu cards bearing the Daughters of the American Revolution emblems, and also the names of each guest’s own revolutionary ancestor.

The toasts were witty and original. Mrs. Clark presented each girl with a copy of her toast, “Her D. A. R. Insignia” neatly bound in little booklets.
Miss Ellen Henderson read an interesting letter written by her great grandmother descriptive of the dedication of the Bunker Hill monument.

Andrew Carruthers Chapter with a membership of twenty is planning great things for the year 1910.—GEORGE WORTHINGTON WALKER, Historian.

Mary Garland Chapter (Brownwood, Texas).—A chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was organized in Brownwood, Texas, on January 22, 1910, at the home of the regent, Mrs. Robert Baker Rogers. Mrs. Huling P. Robertson, state vice regent, met with the ladies and helped them to organize.

Mrs. Robertson in her charming manner presented the chapter with a historic gavel made from the wood of the two trees that sprung up among the ruins of the first church which was built on a small island near Jamestown, by our Revolutionary ancestors. The chapter is proud of this gift and it was voted to record thanks to Mrs. Roberston with the gavels history in the minutes of the chapter. The following officers were appointed: Regent, Mrs. Robert B. Rogers; vice regent, Mrs. S. W. Johnson; registrar, Mrs. Dave Gully; treasurer, Miss Tannehill; recording secretary, Mrs. J. A. Walker; corresponding secretary, Miss Ludlow; historian, Miss Dobbs.

The chapter honored their regent by naming it for her ancestor, Mary Garland.

We organized with twenty-two charter members, and hope to grow to be one of the strongest in the state. After the business, Mrs. Robertson favored the chapter with songs, and the guests were invited to the dining room where luncheon was served.—MISS HATTIE TANNEHILL, Secretary Pro. Tem.

Richard Royall Chapter (McKinney, Texas).—We began our second year's work with an “open session” at the residence of the regent, Mrs. L. A. Scott, which was a decided success.

Mayor J. L. Doggett gave a talk on “Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution as a factor in our nation's government.” There were talks on true patriotism by the Hon. E. W. Kirkpatrick, Capt. J. L. Greer, Prof. F. G. Jones and Dr. E. E.
King. Miss Anderson sang delightfully, and Miss Kirkpatrick read an original poem.

Three large flags have been presented to the public schools. The exercises on the occasion were most appropriate.

A contribution of $10.00 has been made to Memorial Hall fund; and an offering sent for jeweled insignia to be presented to our beloved retiring state regent, Mrs. Seabrook Sydnor.

As our motto is: "God and Home and Country" we felt that our creed would admit of any service in His name, so we decided to make an effort to get Christmas day observed as the anniversary of our Savior's birth in the spirit befitting the occasion. For some time the Daughters of the American Revolution and the ministers of the city united in a letter to the Elks asking for their cooperation. This they have promised in the future but it was too late they thought to make any change this year.

The union services held at the Presbyterian church was a very impressive occasion. We hope now to see this day observed here as this sacred day deserves to be honored.

The Peggy Stewart Tea Party Chapter (Annapolis, Maryland), are arranging a delightful trip for the entertainment of the Daughters, at the close of the Continental Congress.

This will be a personally conducted tour of Annapolis and the new naval academy, including luncheon at one of the historic old colonial mansions.

Annapolis, known as the "Athens of America," on account of its colonial magnificence, contains so much of historic and legendary interest that is a sealed book to the ordinary sightseer. The old city is redolent with memories of Washington, of Lafayette, of the Signers and other makers of history, and can be seen on this trip as it could in no other way.

The naval academy, also, in addition to its many other interesting features has the distinction of containing the largest building in the world.

The proceeds will be used for the work of the chapter.

Full particulars will be published during the Continental Congress.
**Rainier Chapter** (Seattle, Washington).—The May meeting, which was full of all sorts of final arrangements for the unveiling of the Washington statue, the opening of the Daughters of the American Revolution cottage, invitations for the grand ceremonies on June 14, etc., was held with Mrs. Wm. J. Blackwell, at the Hotel Lincoln. Beautifully engraved invitations for the unveiling ceremony were given out to members, the large envelope containing also the engraved card for the State Daughters of the American Revolution reception, and the program of exercises attendant on the unveiling ceremonies. The invitations to the unveiling ceremony were paid for and sent out in the name of Rainier Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, because she first undertook the great task; the committee, entirely from her chapter, carried the task to splendid completion; and the members of her chapter gave more than twice as much as all the other state chapters put together, to pay for the statue. The card of invitation bore the following words:

Rainier Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
Cordially invites you to be present at the
Unveiling of the Statue of Washington,
on the Alaska, Yukon, Pacific Exposition Grounds,
Seattle, Washington.
On Monday afternoon, June fourteenth,
Nineteen hundred and nine,
At two o'clock.

After the business session, Mrs. Howard J. Rogers, wife of the New York State Commissioner to the exposition, sang most brilliantly several numbers. Mrs. Rogers was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Kathryn Howard Rogers. Refreshments were served.

On June 14, 1909, Flag Day, Rainier Chapter and the entire membership of the Washington State Assembly met to celebrate in song and story, the fruition of their hopes, the long worked for, long planned for, unveiling of the statue of Washington by Lorado Taft. The exercises took place in the beautiful auditorium on the exposition grounds, and were carried out as planned with one exception—the unexpected presence
and eloquent address of the French Ambassador, M. Jusserand. The program was as follows:

**Music**—America.

**President of the Day**—Judge Hanford, representing the Sons of the American Revolution of the State.

**Invocation**—By the Rev. Edward Lincoln Smith, Chaplain of the Sons of the American Revolution of the State.

**Oration**—“Life of Washington”—By Prof. Edmond S. Meany.

**Music**—Washington Beloved.

**Presentation of the Statue**—By Mrs. Eliza Ferry Leary on behalf of Rainier Chapter and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

**Presentation of the Statue**—By the Hon. J. W. Slayden on behalf of the State Legislature.

**Presentation of the Statue**—By the Hon. George E. Dickson, President of the Washington State Commission of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition.

**Acceptance of the Statue**—By the Hon. M. E. Hay, Governor on behalf of the State.

**Acceptance of the Statue**—By President Thomas F. Kane on behalf of the University of Washington.

**Music**

**Unveiling**—By Eleanor Washington Caldwell, great granddaughter of John Augustine Washington.

**Music**—The Star-Spangled Banner.

**Benediction**—Right Reverend F. W. Keator, D. D., Bishop of Olympia.

On the platform were seated the speakers for the afternoon; the monument committee, which remained unaltered for the three years, Mrs. Eliza F. Leary, chairman; Mrs. Elinor Ingersoll Thorne, corresponding secretary; Mrs. May Thornton Heg, Mrs. Edmund Bowden (Angie Burt) treasurer and Prof. Edward S. Meany, recording secretary and general adviser; the members of the Washington State Commission of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, and their wives, the state regent, state vice-regents, and all of the other state officers; the chapter regents of all of the state chapters, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Caldwell and little daughter Eleanor Washington Caldwell, granddaughter of Mrs. Eleanor S. Washington Howard, and great-granddaughter of John Augustine Washington, the last owner of Mount Vernon on the Potomac. After the speech of acceptance by Dr. Thomas Franklin Kane, president
of the University of Washington, the entire company ad-
journed to the Puget Plaza, where stood the heroic, bronze
statue of the immortal first president, veiled in enormous flags.
A stillness that could be felt, pervaded the place, as the tiny
dimpled hands of beautiful little Eleanor Washington Caldwell,
held in her father's arms, were placed on the cords that
drew from the great statue of her kinsman, the starry emblem
that he first conceived and loved and defended so well. As the
flags slowly and gracefully fell around the pedestal of the
statue, the Exposition Band played "The Star-Spangled Ban-
ner," and a presidential salute was fired. Then burst forth the
cheers and hearty applause of the thousands of spectators who
gazed on the impressive spectacle. After the benediction by
the Right Rev. Frederick W. Keator, bishop of Olympia, the
company again adjourned, this time to the beautiful Wash-
ington State Building, where a reception was held by the Wash-
ington State Daughters of the American Revolution, the re-
ceiving line being headed by Mrs. David A. Gove, state regent,
and Governor M. E. Hay, with all of the speakers of the day and
their wives; the state commissioners and their wives; the
monument committee, the state officers of the Daughters of the
American Revolution, the regents of the State chapters, and
the State Daughters of the American Revolution exposition
committee assisting. Refreshments were served by the younger
matrons and maids of the State chapters, wearing Priscilla caps,
fischus and aprons.—From report of ELINOR H. INGERSOLL
THORNE, Historian.

The Allegan Chapter, Mrs. Artus W. Sherwood, regent, organized
Flag Day, 1909, has sent out a characteristic year book. The motto is
"Michigan, My Michigan." The smiling face of the State Regent, Mrs.
Brayton, looks out as the frontispiece. She is State Regent. This is
followed by the Chapter Regent, Mrs. Sherwood. The Michigan flag
law is printed—a good example for other chapters to follow. The pic-
ture of their "Real Daughter," 101 years old is another embellishment.
When the book was opened a flock of Christmas cards flew out. From
the same chapter comes a delightful sketch of their "Real Daughter,"
Hannah McIntosh Cady.
STATE CONFERENCES

NORTH CAROLINA.

Within a few feet of the historic spot on which the memorable Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence was signed in 1775 the ninth annual state conference of the North Carolina Society of National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution met, as guests of the Mecklenburg Chapter, October 5, 1909.

Among the forty delegates present many were descendants of those brave patriots who risked their all to free themselves from the hated British yoke.

The state officers present were: Mrs. Edward Latta, honorary state regent; Mrs. John Van Landingham, state regent; Miss Margaret Rankin, recording secretary; Mrs. A. L. Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James P. Moore, historian; Mrs. David C. Cannon, chaplain.

We were also honored in having with us the beloved Mrs. "Stonewall" Jackson; Mrs. A. B. Andrews of the Mount Vernon Association; Mrs. E. E. Moffitt, state regent of D. R.; Mrs. J. W. Faison, president of U. D. C.'s, and Mrs. Edwin Gregory, vice-president general, from North Carolina.

In a few well chosen words, Mrs. P. C. Brunson, regent of the Mecklenburg Chapter, extended a cordial welcome to all delegates.

The response was most happily made by Mrs. Chas. Van Noppen, of Greensboro. The address of our state regent, Mrs. John Van Landingham, was listened to with breathless attention. Among other things she said that the growth of the Daughters of the American Revolution during the year had been 6,000; of that number 106 were in one town in North Carolina—Charlotte. Here in four months were forwarded to the registrar general 106 names for membership. This announcement brought forth a round of applause.

It gave pleasure to every one in the conference to hear of the enthusiastic endorsement of our nominee for vice president
general, Mrs. Edwin Gregory. Her election by such a very large majority was both a tribute to her charming personality and to North Carolina.

Reports of all the state officers were inspiring. The state treasurer, Mrs. H. D. Blake, was prevented from coming. She reported $104.15 in the treasury.

The state historian, Mrs. James P. Moore, spoke of the growth of the Daughters of the American Revolution in North Carolina. In 1901 there were four chapters, now, there are fifteen chapters and 373 members.

The chapter reports were all encouraging,—the Gen. Joseph Winston Chapter, Winston-Salem, and the Mecklenburg Chapter, Charlotte, leading all the others.

The Gen. Joseph Winston Chapter had placed a tablet on the old Butner Tavern where George Washington had stayed, and also a large boulder to mark the grave of the old Indian chief, Junaluska, who was a friend and adviser of President Jackson.

The Mecklenburg Chapter had placed a large granite boulder to mark the old Sugar Creek burying ground, where so many of the patriots lie who gave their lives in defense of home and country.

Our charming vice-president general, Mrs. Edwin Gregory, gave a splendid account of the last National Congress, and of the work planned for the coming year. The Congress felt honored in having this splendid representative of the national board.

The following officers were elected: State regent, Mrs. John Van Landingham, (to be elected at the National Congress); vice-regent, Mrs. Wm. Reynolds; recording secretary, Miss Margaret Rankin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. L. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. H. D. Blake; historian, Mrs. James P. Moore; chaplain, Mrs. David C. Cannon.

The Mary Slocum Chapter, Mooresville, had placed in the Continental Hall at Washington, the North Carolina coat of arms,—a most generous donation from one of our smallest chapters.

During the year, four new chapters had been organized, all of them in Charlotte. These were, The Charlotte with Miss
L. E. Orr, regent; Liberty Hall, Mrs. Eugene Reilly, regent; Thomas Polk, Mrs. W. W. Watt, regent; Halifax Convention, Mrs. Ed. Carson, regent.

A beautiful reception was tendered the conference at the Selwyn hotel, by the hostess chapter. The hours between business meetings were delightfully spent in the enjoyment of luncheons, receptions, trolley and automobile rides.

The conference adjourned to meet in November, 1910, with the Fort Dobbs Chapter, Statesville.—Margaret Geddings Rankin, Recording Secretary.

ALABAMA.

Under the spreading oaks of Tuscaloosa, the hospitable “Druid City,” in the brilliant morning sunshine, members of the eleventh annual conference of Alabama Daughters of the American Revolution clasped hands in friendly greeting Wednesday, December 1, 1909. The sessions were held in the Court House, in a room fragrant with roses, and bright with flags, upon truly historic ground as evidenced by boulders erected in the vicinity.

The voting strength of this conference was the greatest ever recorded and the balance in the treasury the largest ever reported. There are twenty chapters within our borders, three new ones having been organized during the year. Eighteen chapters were represented, either by delegates or written reports and it became clear from the first that work along all lines had progressed with certainty, if not with rapidity during the past year. We had with us as honored guests Mrs. Egbert Jones, vice-president general from Mississippi; Mrs. Fox, wife of Congressman Fox, of that state, and Mrs. J. H. Bankhead, wife of the junior senator for Alabama, and a member of the National Legislative Committee. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Fox, came more particularly to confer with the Alabama committee for Natchez Trace work, hoping that the two states of Mississippi and Alabama might unite in the work of erecting a handsome marker at the point where the Trace crosses the state line. The conference heartily endorsed the plan and, through the delegates present, quickly pledged the amount
necessary to pay Alabama's share in the joint undertaking. The marking and preserving of memorial roads throughout the state is receiving great attention and arousing enthusiastic efforts. The Daughters also take a just pride in decorating and furnishing the Alabama room in Memorial Continental Hall. Patriotic anniversaries are universally and becomingly observed—historic research promoted, and patriotism fostered in every possible manner. A flourishing chapter of Children of the American Revolution has been organized in Mobile with thirty-one members, holding regular meetings and doing good work on historical subjects. Two other chapters are assuming form at Auburn and at Opelika. The conference sessions were delightfully harmonious, and the social features of the occasion were greatly enjoyed by the delegates—as well as indicative of the hospitality and courtesy of Tuscaloosa citizens. The twelfth annual conference of Alabama Daughters is invited to assemble in Eufaula, December 7, 1910, and if the "Future copy fair the Past" much will be accomplished ere that date, under the continued sway of our able state regent, Mrs. Aurora P. McClellan who was renominated, to the conference in Washington, and with her entire staff was elected with the exception of the historian who declined to serve another year.—Mary A. Harvey, Secretary.

The Daughters of the American Revolution of Iowa, at their annual meeting held October 7, 1909, unanimously endorsed Mrs. Bertha Lincoln Heustis, regent of Dubuque Chapter, as Iowa's candidate for vice-president general.

Good Words From Manila.

To the Editor:

Trust the following may be of interest to all readers of the American Monthly Magazine we send you these greetings from far-off Manila.

On October 16, 1909, the S. S. Cleveland with 650 tourists
left New York bound for a trip around the world with Manila in its itinerary as a port of call. Among this cosmopolitan throng there were found to be thirty-five Daughters of the American Revolution, representing nearly as many states, who formed themselves into a Clark's Tourist Circle No. 1, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Lucy Seward Noble, of Detroit, regent, en route. Mrs. Noble dispatched a communication to a resident member stating these facts and expressing a desire on the part of her “Circle” to meet all members of the National Society who might be sojourning in Manila.

Some weeks previous to this and while our beloved ex-president general, Mrs. Fairbanks, was in the Islands, accompanied by her distinguished husband, but two members of the society beside the writers were known to be in Manila; therefore upon receipt of Mrs. Noble’s letter, we feared the impossibility of four wayfaring members extending the hospitality for which Manila is famous—to so many “sister Daughters.” However, through the assistance of the Adjutant General, U. S. Army of the Division, the “Citizens’ Entertainment Committee” and the three daily American papers, we were enabled by the time the tourists reached this port, December 19, 1909, to gather together twelve members of the National Society.

From the daily press of December 25, we take the following as better describing our part in the general program.

One of the delightful entertainments of the past week was that given by the Daughters of the American Revolution in Manila for the “Clark’s Cleveland Circle, No. 1,” of the society, numbering thirty-five. The local members greeted the visitors on their arrival presenting them with beautiful badges to be worn during their stay in Manila.

On Tuesday morning autos and carriages were provided by the Bureau of Public Works and at eight-thirty, the tourists were given a drive, Mesdames McWilliams, Rahmeyer, Goldsborough, Hubbell, Chaffin and Lobingier acting as guides. After visiting the American library where greetings were extended by the librarian, Mrs. Egbert, widow of the late General Egbert and a member of the Cincinnati Chapter, the party took various routes, some driving to Fort McKinley, the brigade post of the Islands, for the review of the
troops, others visiting old Fort Santiago in the walled city, the Manila church—old and new—the Looban parochial industrial school for Filipino orphan girls, and the American high school. At eleven o’clock an informal reception was held at the home of Judge and Mrs. Lobingier where the visitors were given opportunity for general social intercourse and kodak privileges. Among the invited guests were many eligible to membership. Refreshments were served, and among the ladies assisting Mrs. Lobingier were Mesdames Goldsborough, Thompson, McWilliams, Van Blarcome, Wood, Chaffin, Pritchett and the Misses Paddock and Donaldson.

Before the farewells were said, Mrs. Noble in behalf of the tourists expressed appreciation of the courtesies extended, quoting from a politician of days gone by, “Of all the receptions at which I’ve ever been received, this is the very best receiving I’ve ever had.”

The prominence given our society by the coming of this band of Daughters of the American Revolution to our Island possessions, has aroused the greatest interest among the “Eligibles” and it is quite probable that a chapter can and will be organized in this interesting part of the old world in the near future.—Ella B. Lobingier, Member Omaha Chapter, Chairman Committee; Caroline E. McWilliams, Secretary.

Number of Members Admitted from Different States at January Meeting.

Alabama, 1; Arizona, 1; Arkansas, 5; California, 7; Colorado, 7; Connecticut, 16; District of Columbia, 10; Florida, 11; Georgia, 7; Illinois, 23; Indiana, 45; Iowa, 11; Kansas, 18; Kentucky, 14; Louisiana, 5; Maine, 10; Maryland, 6; Massachusetts, 41; Michigan, 8; Minnesota, 6; Mississippi, 5; Missouri, 24; Montana, 1; Nebraska, 7; New Hampshire, 15; New Jersey, 7; New Mexico, 1; New York, 68; North Carolina, 3; Ohio, 15; Oklahoma, 1; Pennsylvania, 28; Rhode Island, 3; South Carolina, 8; Tennessee, 11; Texas, 16; Utah, 1; Vermont, 11; Virginia, 6; Washington, 5; Wisconsin, 13; Total, 501.

—Grace M. Pierce,
Registrar General.
Inquirers are requested to observe the following suggestions:

1. Write plainly, especially proper names.
2. Give, when possible, dates or approximate dates, localities, or some clue to the state in which the ancestors lived.
3. Inquiries for ancestors who lived during or near the Revolutionary period will be inserted in preference to those of an earlier period.
4. Enclose stamp for each query.
5. Give full name and address that correspondence when necessary may be had with inquirers.
6. Queries will be inserted as early as possible after they are received, but the dates of reception determine the order of their insertion.
7. Answers, partial answers or any information regarding queries are urgently requested and all answers will be used as soon as possible after they are received.
8. The Editor assumes no responsibility for any statement in these Notes and Queries which does not bear her signature.

Mrs. Amos G. Draper, Editor,
Genealogical Department, American Monthly Magazine,
Memorial Continental Hall,
17th and D Streets, Washington, D. C.

Attention is called to rules 3 and 4.

ANSWERS.

1498. CHASE.—Roger Chase served in the Mass. militia. His will was dated July 27, 1782, and probated Oct. 15, 1782. Probably his death occurred nearer the latter date. Mrs. Sarah Blanchard W. Blanchard Dibblee, of Rainier, Oregon, who furnishes this information, is a direct descendant of Roger Chase.

1499. (2) Giant Days, or the “Life and Times of Wm. H. Crawford,” gives a good deal of the ancestry of one branch of the Crawfords, but neither that, nor “Histories and Genealogies” by W. H. Miller, give any Revolutionary service for John Crawford, who m. (1) Sarah Smith, and (2) Elizabeth Moore.—Gen. Ed.

1508. INGALLS.—Mrs. W. H. Garlock, 2347 East 55th st., Cleveland, Ohio, furnishes additional information in regard to Amos Ingalls. He was the son of Josiah and Eunice (Flint) Ingalls; and had the following children: Jonathan, b. 1787, m. Electa Jewett; Eunice, m. Jonathan Reed; Mary, m. Amos Campbell; Amos, m. ——— Atkinson;
Sewell, m. Clarissa Hudson; Jonathan m. Hannah Stevens; Nelly, d. unm.; Lucinda, m. Harvey Wallace; Phelanda, m. Wm. Alexander; Sylvester, m. Mariella Deane (?); Edah, m. Robert Anderson; Harriet and Amos, who died young. There were two Jonathans and two sons by name of Amos in this family.

KENNEDY—GRAHAM.—Polly (or Mary) Righter, m. Richard Graham ab. 1780; her sister, Dorothy Righter, m. Alexander McClintock Graham, brother of Richard, in 1783. A younger sister, Catherine Righter married a man by name of Kennedy, in Pa., Presumably of Erie Co. A descendant of this latter family has written a small genealogy of the Kennedy family, and it is possible that W. L. H. might be of this family, and if so, she is a direct descendant of a Rev. soldier, for Catherine (Righter) Kennedy's father was a Revolutionary soldier, the ancestor of Mrs. John L. Yost, 1616 Morgan Ave., Parsons, Kansas.

1520. A partial genealogy of the Leland Family has been compiled by Mr. Oscar Leland, Waco, Texas, and may be obtained from him.

1543 (1) and (2) CULBERTSON—SHIELDS.—According to the Culbertson Genealogy Supplement, page 6, David M. Shields (not Daniel) of Letterkenny township, Pa., conveyed land in 1755 to Samuel Culbertson, Jr., who had married his dau. Jennet Shields.—GEN. Ed.

1577. LOOMIS.—A new Genealogy of the Loomis Family by Elisha S. Loomis, Berea, Ohio, is just published, price $15.00. (See Book-Notices for a full description of the work.)—GEN. Ed.

1578. VAN PATRONG.—Johannes, son of Nicolaas, m. Neeltje, dau. of Simon Vedder, July 10, 1762. Children: Rebecca, bapt. Mar. 20, 1763, m. Frans Vedder; Maria, bapt. July 27, 1766, m. Daniel Van Etten; Sarah, bapt. Nov. 1, 1772; Simon, bapt. Sept. 3, 1775, d. at West Glenville, N. Y., Dec. 20, 1851; Elisabeth, bapt. Nov. 8, 1778; Eva, bapt. Oct. 14, 1781, m. John A. Van Eps; Arent, born April 4, 1785. These were all children of first wife. After her death, Johannes m. again, but had no issue. (Compiled from Pearson's First Settlers of Schenectady, and private letters.)—GEN. Ed.

1580. WHITE.—William White, son of Col. Thomas White, of London, Eng., and his (2) wife, Esther (Hewlings) Newman, (dau. of Abraham Hewlings, and widow of John Newman) was b. in Phila. March 24, 1747 O. S.; m. in Feb. 1773, Mary, dau, of Capt. Henry Harrison (of Lancashire, Eng., and at one time mayor of Philadelphia,) He d. July 17, 1836 and was buried in Christ Churchyard, Phila. His wife died Dec. 13, 1797. They had eight children, five of whom, Ann, Henry Harrison, a second Henry Harrison, William and a dau., who d. unnamed, all died at an early age. Three lived to maturity.

Elizabeth, b. 1776, m. Gen. Wm. Macpherson, and d. 1830, leaving two children; Mary, m. Enos Bronson, and d. 1826, leaving seven children; Thomas Harrison, m. Nov. 12, 1779 in Phila. m. Mary Key Heath, dau. of Gen. Richard Heath, of Baltimore, and died Oct. 1859, leaving five children. For full description of the family, see "Account of the Descendants of Col. Thomas White, of Maryland."—GEN. Ed.
1591. Hewes.—Joseph Hewes, the Signer of the Declaration from N. Car. died and was buried in Phila. in 1778, leaving no issue. (See N. Car. Registrar Vol. I, p. 474 for his will.)—Gen. Ed.

1592. Conde.—Adam Conde, son of Adam; m. Catelyate (dau. of Pieter Truax July (Jan.?) 1, 1770. In 1770 he lived on the west corner of Church and Front streets; served in the Revolution under Captains Johannes Mynders and Fonda; d. Sept. 22, 1824. His widow d. April 15, 1843, aged 92 years, 1 month, 17 days. Children, bapt. as follows: Johannes, Nov. 25, 1770; Pieter, July 25, 1773; Catharina, Oct. 3, 1775, m. Charles Taylor; Jacoba, Dec. 14, 1777; Eva, March 26, 1780, m. Simon J. Van Patton (son of Johannes Van Patton) Cornelius Santwood, Sept. 29, 1782; other children, Jacobatje, b. Dec. 25, 1785; Alida, b. Nov. 8, 1788; Annatje, b. Feb. 28, 1791. (Compiled mostly from Pearson’s First Settlers of Schenectady.)—Gen. Ed.

Note.

Clarke—Gwathmey.—In the “Conquest of the Northwest” by Eng-lish, Vol. II, p. 1148, is found the genealogy of George Rogers Clark’s sister Ann, and her husband, Owen Gwathmey, and twelve children are given there, which is very different from the account in the June num-ber of American Monthly Magazine, Department of Rev. Records. Their names are as follows: John, m. Ann Booth; Temple, m. Ann Marks; Samuel, m. Mary Booth; Diana, Moore, m. Thomas Bullitt; Ann, m. Wm. Booth (no children); Elizabeth, m. Richard C. Anderson, Jr.; Benjamin; Lucy, (twin of Benjamin) m. Peter Priest; George, m. Sophia Girard; Isaac R., m. Elizabeth C. Anderson; Frances Matilda, m. (1) Mr. Skidmore; m. (2) Mr. Jones; Catherine, m. George Woolfolk. Samuel Gwathmey was one of the first trustees of the city of Jeffersonville, Ind. Mrs. Nathan Sparks, Rec. Sec. of Ann Rogers Clark Chapter, 404 E. Maple St., Jeffersonville, Ind.

Queries.

1555. McLoughlin.—Information desired of the descendants of John McLoughlin, of Baltimore, Md. Was Daniel McLoughlin, who m. Sara Ann Hackenberry a son or grandson of his?—D. M. F.

1556. Willis.—John Willis, said to have been a Rev. officer, and friend of George Washington, had a son, Thomas Abraham Willis. Information desired of John Willis, and official proof of service.—A. W. E.

1557. Stratton.—According to tradition, Hezekiah Stratton, living in Winslow, Me., from 1768 to 1778, worked a farm during the summer, and hunted and trapped during the winter. He is said to have joined the force at Fort Western, under Gen. Arnold in 1775, as one of the guides. Wanted, official proof of same.—E. H. S.

1558. Winter.—Is there now, or has there been at any time pub-lished, a genealogy of the Winter Family?
(2) THOMAS.—Does anyone know anything about a genealogy of the Thomas Family of New England?—M. S. R.

1559. SIMMONS.—Information of the family of Joel Simmons, b. in Albemarle Co., Va., June 10, 1757, who was a soldier in Rev, and a pensioner. He enlisted from Albemarle Co., Va., but pension was granted while he lived in Henry Co., Ind. His wife's name, and list of his children, if any, desired.—E. H.

1560. STROTHA.—Wanted, date of marriage, birth and death Joseph Strother, b. in Hanover Co., Va., son of John and Mary (Wade) Strother. He m. Nancy Stewart, and was capt. in Rev. in a Co. from Culpeper Co., Va., in 1779, and moved to Ky. in 1800. His wife is said to be the dau. of Robert Stewart, an officer in Rev.

1561. (2) MEIGS.—Who were the descendants of Return Jonathan Meigs, a Rev. soldier from Connecticut. Did he have a descendant by name of Joseph Stannard, (b. Aug. 9, 1805) or Roxanna Lucretia Conklin (b. Jan. 30, 1806.)—E. S. T.

1562. GRESHAM.—According to family tradition, Col. John Gresham was an orphan boy, and was apprenticed to learn some trade. He ran away, and joined the American forces, fighting through the entire war. He was b. Jan. 24, 1759, and his wife, Martha W. Scott, was b. Feb. 13, 1794. He died Sept. 19, 1818. Both he and his wife were b. in Amherst Co., Va., and later emigrated to Oglethorpe Co., Ga., settling six or seven miles from Lexington, Ga., where they died. He was a friend of Joel Barnett, their children intermarrying.

(2) MERIWETHER.—Did Dr. Frank Meriwether, who m. Martha Jamieson (sister of Col. Jamieson of Va.) and moved to Ga. from Va., in 1784-5, perform military or civil service in the Revolution? He was the second son of Thomas and Elizabeth (Thornton) Meriwether, and was b. Oct. 31, 1737.—M. E. T.

1563. CLARK—ALEXANDER.—Wanted, the parentage of Deborah Alexander, b. Mecklenburg Co., N. Car., m. Jesse Clark, a Rev. soldier from N. J., and d. Dec. 3, 1821. Her brother, Jesse Alexander, was killed at King's Mountain. One dau. Caroline, m. (1) Cox; m. (2) Taylor, and her descendants are supposed to be living still in Mecklenburg Co., N. Car.—A. T. N.

1564. GERARD—GRANDIN.—Wanted, information of John Gerard, who m. Rachel Grandin in or near Boston, Mass.

(2) MONTGOMERY.—Rev. record desired of James Montgomery of S. Car. or of his son, James, who m. Elizabeth Young.—P. P.

1565. MILLS.—George Mills, b. Jan. 17, 1765 in Bucks Co., Pa., served six months in Rev., three months as a substitute for his father, and three months for himself. He left Pa. ab. 1790, going to Chemung Co., N. Y., where he passed the remainder of his long life. He m. (1) Jennie Murphy; m. (2) Rockwell. Wanted, name of parents of Jennie Murphy, and did her father serve in Rev., also wish to know if the George Mills who served in the militia from Chester Co., Pa., was this one.
(2) MEADE—ROCKWELL.—Judar Meade, m. Hannah Rockwell in Chemung Co., N. Y., and moved to Scioto Co., Ohio, in 1818. Who were their parents and did either of the fathers serve in the Revolution?

(3) RULE—TIVENS.—Albert A. Rule, m. Elizabeth Tivens in Southern, Pa., where both of them were born and raised. Wanted, names of parents of both, and did they serve in the Revolution. Tradition says that Albert A. Rule's father went to the war, and died soon after his return from an abscess in his side.—P. B. H.


1567. CAMPBELL—BROOKS.—Information desired of Catherine Campbell, whose family came to this country from Scotland, about the same time that the family of her husband, Joab Brooks, came from Wales. He is buried in Warrenton, Ga.—R. S. B.

1568. MORRIS—BOSWELL—McDONALD.—Wanted, the ancestor of Zachariah Morris, who m. Ann Boswell. He is thought to be the cousin of Robert Morris, of Pa. Their dau. Elizabeth was b. in 1773, and m. Daniel McDonald of Scotland, later living in Alexandria, Va. Information of him, also desired.

(2) MASON—SHARP.—Wanted, names of ancestors of William Mason, b. in 1763, and m. Rebecca Sharp, in Philadelphia, Pa. They removed to Redstone, Pa., then to Ohio in 1797. His parents may have gone to Ky. when he went to Ohio. Ancestors of Rebecca Sharp, also desired.

(3) McClure—Coburn.—Who was James McClure, who m. Mary and had dau. Mary, who m. Asa Coburn in 1763 at Brookfield, Mass.—L. B. M.

1569. Dudrow—Hines.—David Dudrow and Elizabeth Hines were m. in Frederick Co., Md., ab. 1800. David Dudrow's father is said to have been a Rev. soldier. Wanted name, and war record. Name may be spelled Dutrow.

(2) Hines—Heinecke.—Where can the genealogy of the Hines-Heinecke family be obtained, and what is the cost? Is Elizabeth Hines mentioned in the book.—P. B. H.

1570. Morris.—Wanted, Revolutionary service, if any, of Captain Charles Morris, also of his uncles, Samuel and Henry Morris, of Woodstock, Conn.—C. D. M.

1571. McClelland.—Information desired of John McClelland, of Pa., who was a captain in Second Battalion, Cumberland Co., Pa., Associates in 1776. Was he the father of William McClelland of Pa. b. 1772, d. 1872, who m. Jean (or Jane) Luckey?—M. G.

1572. Atkinson.—Information desired of the family of Thomas Wilson Atkinson, b. July 13, 1820 in N. J. (probably Lambertville) m. March 24, 1844 to Mary Eliza Steir. His mother was Charlotte McQueen, sister of Asher McQueen, and his brothers and sisters were Asher, Joseph, Rachel, Eliza, Sarah and Emeline. Who were his father and grandfather?
(2) Wilkinson—Atkinson.—John A. Wilkinson, m. Anna Atkinson and lived near Natural Bridge, Va. Who were his parents and grandparents?

(3) Comstock—Sessions.—David Comstock, of Lyme, Conn., m. Nancy Sessions of Brimfield, Mass. (b. 1776) Wanted, dates of birth, death and marriage of David Comstock, and names of parents, brothers and sisters.—M. B. M.

1573. Tylee—DeSilver.—Rev. record desired of James Tylee, supposed to have been a British officer, who m. Emily de Silver, dau. of Robert de Silver, of Phila., Pa. (born in Baltimore, Md.) Robert had a brother Thomas. James Tylee was one of the pioneers in the cigar manufacture on Chatham St., New York City.

(2) Robinson—(Robertson)—Cross.—Martha Robinson (Robertson served as private and ensign in War of 1812, in Capt. John Clark's eloped with Wm. Clay Cross, and lived in Charleston, S. Car. Wanted, names of ancestors, and Rev. record, if any.—E. S.

1574. Turner—Peters.—Simon Turner, m. Nancy Peters, and lived in Wake Co., N. Car. Their dau. Lucy Parker Turner, was b. Wake Co., March 1, 1797. Simon Turner was clerk of Chancery Court at Raleigh, N. Car. for a great many years. Wanted, names of ancestors of both, and Rev. record, if any.—Judith.

1575. Fuqua.—Wanted, Rev. record, if any, of Giles Fuqua, whose son served as private and Ensign in War of 1812, in Capt. John Clark's Co. of Infantry, 4th Va. militia.


(3) Harrison.—Who was the father of the two sisters, Virginia and Helen Harrison, first cousins of Wm. Henry Harrison? Did he have any Rev. service?—K. E. G.

1576. Lewis—Peart.—Wanted, the parentage of Sally Lewis, who m. Benjamin Peart (Pert). They were living in Salisbury, Conn., in 1808, and d. there in 1818. She had a sister Betsey, who m. Peter Lott, and moved to Tioga Co., N. Y. Did Sally Lewis' father serve in the Revolution?

(2) Emerson—Love.—Wanted, ancestry of Sarah Emerson, of N. H. (probably Concord) who m. John Love ab. 1794, and settled in Caledonia Co., Vt. Their children were Elizabeth, John, Lydia, Sally, David, Mary, William, Daniel and Caroline. Was Sarah Emerson's father a Rev. soldier?—A. L. P.

1577. Loomis.—Where can a copy of the Loomis Genealogy be obtained, and at what cost?—J. H. L.

1578. Van Patton—(Van Petten).—Can anyone tell me the names of the children of John Van Patton, who married a Vedder, and was a Revolutionary soldier?—D. B.
1579. Hillman—Nicholson.—Lydia Hillman, b. Oct. 16, 1754 on Martha's Vineyard, married in 1780, at Chilmark, Nathaniel Nicholson (b. on Martha's Vineyard, Dec. 3, 1751, and died at Lowville, N. Y. April 13, 1825.) About 1790, they moved to Oneida Co., N. Y., and thence to Lowville, where she died Sept. 4, 1824. Any information of the family of either is very much desired.—J. B. E.

1580. Nokes.—(Nokes—Knocks).—Information desired of the Nokes Family of Stratham, N. H.—N. N. E.

1581.英格—Inグell.—Wanted, ancestry of Jonathan Ingell, who lived at or near Taunton, Mass., m. Deborah Morton, of Middleboro, Feb. 27, 1724; m. (2) Martha Reed Sept. 5, 1727, at Middleboro, and died ab. 1753, in Taunton. Was he any relation to the Ingalls Family?—A. G. C.

1582. CLAPE—Cushman.—Ancestry desired of Rebecca Clapp, who married John Cushman in 1799 at Middleboro, Mass.

(2) White—Cushman.—Ancestry desired of Hope White, who was the second wife of Ichabod Cushman, of Plympton and Middleboro.

(3) Moore.—Ancestry desired of Willard Moore, brother of Ira Moore, of Hartland, Vt.—G. H. M.

1583. Mitchell—Keeney.—Wanted, names of parents (and Rev. service, if any), of Richard Mitchell, b. Orange Co., N. Y., July 5, 1761, m. Ruby Keeney, Aug. 15, 1792.—J. V. S.

1584. Giles.—Wanted, name of wife, and Rev. record of John Giles, of N. H., b. ab. 1740. His second son, Samuel, b. 1765, m. Prudence Smith. Their children were Horace, Sallie, Abigail, Samuel, Joseph, William, Walter and Henry. Horace moved into N. Y. state and settled in Spencer, Mass.—J. M. B.

1585. Wilmot—Borden.—Wanted, ancestry of George Wilmot, b. in Va., before 1776, whose mother was a Miss Borden. They were allied to the Staples and Webster families. He m. Tabitha, dau. of Peter Hamlin.

(2) Walker.—James Walker, b. in Waxham Parish, N. C., in 1760, served under McDowell and Green. Was in battle of King's Mountain. Married in 1784 to Charity Smith in S. Car., and was buried in 1849 with military honors in Upson Co., Ga., as a hero of the Revolution.—A. L. M.

1586. White.—Wanted dates of birth and death of Bishop White. Also dates of birth and death and name of wife of Bishop White, the first Episcopal bishop in America; also names of children, and date of landing in this country.—N. M.

1587. Catlett—Floyd.—Robert Catlett, of Va., m. a Miss Floyd, and had two daughters, Nancy and Mollie, who married brothers, Jeremiah and Benjamin Orear. Wanted, dates of birth, marriage and death of Robert Catlett, also Rev. service, if any; also first name of his wife. What relation was he to the immigrant, John Catlett, who came to Rappahannock in 1650?—A. O. R.

1588. McRary.—Wanted, names of wife, children and grandchildren
of Capt. Robert McCrary (or McCreary) who lived in Laurens Dist., S. Car., during the Rev., and served as captain in the fort at Ninety-Six. Was Jane Grier McCrary his daughter, and who was her mother?

(2) CULPEPPER.—Ancestry desired of Mariner Culpepper, b. Warren Co., Ga., just after the Revolution, his father coming from Va., to Ga.

(3) MARINER.—Ancestry desired of Miss Mariner of the Eastern Shore, Md., who married?

(4) KEMP.—Ancestry desired of Benjamin Kemp, b. 1772, Lenore Co., N. Car., and settled in Washington Co., Ga. Was he related to the Kems of Va.—G. C.

1589. MULLINS—MORRIS.—Daniel Mullins, (sometimes spelled Merlins) married Nancy Morris, sister of Moses Morris, ab. 1800, had one son, Charles, and lived many years near Kittanning, Armstrong Co., Penna., later returned to Huntington, Pa., where they died ab. 1860. Was the father of Daniel Mullins in the Revolution, and was Nancy the daughter of Isaac Morris, of Philadelphia?—J. A. M.

1590. JAMIESON—Is the genealogy of the Jamieson Family, called Jamiesons in America, still in print; if so, who are the publishers, and at what price can one be obtained?—C. W. P.

1591. HEBES.—Can anyone give me the names of the children of Joseph Hewes, signer of the Declaration of Independence from N. Car.—C. B.

1592. CONDE.—Can anyone give me the names of children of Adam Conde, a Rev. soldier of New York state, who m. Catelyate Truax?—D. C.

1593. ALLEN.—Who were the parents of Ira Ethan Allen, b. 1800, in Vt. or N. York? His father's name was probably David, and his mother's name Hinkle. Was he a relative of Ethan Allen of Rev. fame?—N. A. C.

1594. MACDONALD.—James Macdonald emigrated with Daniel Boone and others to Ky. and settled at Crab orchard, then later at Blue Licks. In 1774 he joined Boone's militia organized to fight the Indians; later settled in St. Louis Co., Mo., where James Austin Macdonald was born in 1798. His wife's name was ——— Cotton, and she was related to the Polks, the other children were John, Archibald, Mrs. Henry Dodge, Mrs. Nellie Willard and Mrs. Nancy Burkhart. Wanted, dates of birth, and death, and official proof of service.

(2) COTTON.—Wanted, first name of Miss Cotton who m. James Macdonald, name of parents, and all genealogical data regarding them.

(3) HAWKINS.—Lucinda Hawkins m. James Austin Macdonald, had the following children: John, William, Archibald, Harry and Nancy, settled on a farm near Bridgeton; St. Louis Co., Mo., until 1832, when they moved to Plato, Texas Co., Mo. Did Lucinda's father serve in Revolution? If so, please give all genealogical data concerning him.—G. H.
1596. ALLEN—POWELL—MAJOR.—Mary Allen, of Va., m. Nathan Powell in Dearborn Co., Ind. Her sister m. a Major, grandfather of Charles Major, author of "When Knighthood was in Flower." Who were their ancestors?

(2) SAVAGE—PEVA.—Rachel Savage, b. in Woolwich, Me., m. James Peva and died ab. 1880 in Windsor, Me., aged at least 100. Ancestry of her and her husband desired.

(3) TYLER—BRADLEY.—John Tyler, b. East Haven, Conn., m. Mabel Bradley, April 20, 1786. Their son, John, b. June 27, 1792, m. Eva Ely Smith. Wanted, ancestry of Tyler and his wife, Mabel Bradley.

(4) FORD.—Wanted, the ancestry of Paul Ford, of Lyman, Me., who had a son, James, whose dau. Cordelia, is still living, aged 87.


(6) RANSOM.—Three brothers, David (b. Dec. 27, 1811) John and Sherman Ransom lived in Vermont. Ancestry desired.—H. L. S.

"Stars and stripes float to-day on the uppermost part of the earth, and the quest of the ages is ended." Let the Daughters remember that the flag presented by their President General, Mrs. Donald McLean, was there unfurled.

Ondawa-Cambridge Chapter, Cambridge, N. Y., Mrs. Alfred G. Hill, Regent. Another Chapter is this to give the names of their ancestors that other women may perhaps be able to join the elect. We note in the program "We and our Neighbors," "The Patent and Post Office Departments." The quotations are appropriate.

"What is hit is history
What is missed is mystery."

The Pittsburg Chapter has published a review of ten years' work. We commend it to all, whether Daughters or not. It states clearly the purpose and the work as well as the dreams of our great society. It is full of suggestions for other chapters. There also can be found the record of work that is common to other chapters. The regent, Mrs. Ammon, has high aims and her chapter are loyal and enthusiastic.
The First Continental Congress

The frontispiece this month is a picture of the First Continental Congress. It is given that members may see the great growth of the organization. The following are the names of those who appear in the picture: Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Mrs. William D. Cabell, Miss Eugenia Washington, Mrs. Marshall McDonald, Mrs. R. Ogden Doremus, Mrs. Maria Devereaux, Mrs. Edward Roby, Mrs. Jacob Cilley, Mrs. Hugh Hagan, Mrs. Henry Jackson, Mrs. Frederick Kendall, Mrs. Thomas H. Alexander, Miss Lillian Evans, Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, Mrs. Donald McLean, Mrs. Rosa Wright Smith, Mrs. Margaret Hetzel, Miss Mary Isabelle Forsyth, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey, Miss Mary Desha, Mrs. F. O. St. Clair, Mrs. Eli Whitney Blake, Mrs. J. Robinson, Miss Mella Everhart, Mrs. A. Leo Knott, Mrs. George H. Shields, Miss Susan Riviere Hetzel, Mrs. E. Berger Moran, Mrs. B. O. Wilbour, Mrs. Frank Stewart Osborn.

Interest in the Children of the Republic work increases. Mrs. Morgan D. Lewis, of Washington, writes: "It is the real, live work of the hour for the Daughters."

The George Taylor Chapter, Easton, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Henry D. Maxwell, regent, has devoted the year's work largely to their own state. "Bethlehem and the Moravians" is one of the topics.

"Patriotic Education" was the subject of an enthusiastically received lecture delivered at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Miner by Professor James M. Coughlin, city superintendent of schools, before a meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mr. Coughlin was thoroughly at home with his subject. At the close of the meeting it was announced that General Bingham, former police commissioner of New York, will speak in Wilkes-Barre under the auspices of the Wyoming Chapter, on April 19.

Several members of our chapter subscribe for the American Monthly Magazine and one is sent direct to the library.—ADELAIDE LEE STANCLIFFE, Presque Isle Chapter.
Minutes of the Board of Management.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Management, Children of the American Revolution was held on Thursday, December 10, 1909, at the home of Mrs. Janin, 12 Lafayette Square.

The President, Mrs. Cummins presided, and called upon all to unite in reciting the Lord's Prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The report of the Corresponding Secretary was read and accepted. The report of Mrs. Bond, Vice-President in Charge of Organization of Local Societies was given as follows:

Resignations of Presidents of Societies.
Mrs. W. A. Engeman, Little Men and Women of '76 Society.
Mrs. Louise Chander W. Olmsted, Cusick Society.
Mrs. John C. Barrows, Louisiana Purchase Society.

Appointments recommended for Presidents of Societies: Miss Gertrude H. Stevens, Cusick Society, Binghamton, N. Y.; Mrs. W. B. Weston, Louisiana Purchase Society, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Belle Rollins Read, to organize at Pueblo, Colorado; Mrs. Elizabeth A. F. Emery, to organize at North Anson, Maine; State Promoters, Mrs. W. B. Stubbs, Topeka, Kan.; Mrs. Noble R. Prentiss, Topeka, Kan.

A request has been received from the Phoebe Frances Society, New York City, to change their name to Light Horse Harry Lee Society.
Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) HENRIETTA I. W. BOND, V. P. O.

The report was accepted, the nominations confirmed, and the resignations accepted.

The report of the Treasurer, Mrs. Janin, was read as follows:

Balance on hand, November 1, $122 15
Receipts November, 90 75

$212 90

Expenditures, November, 62 44

Balance on hand, $150 46
Investments, 4445 04

Total amount, $4,595 50

The report was accepted.
The Registrar, Mrs. Custis, presented the name of 36 children, and on motion, the Secretary was instructed to cast the ballot for these candidates. This was done, and they were declared members of the Society, provided all dues were paid.

Respectfully submitted,

MARTHA N. HOOFER,
Recording Secretary.

Resolutions passed by the Board of Management, National Society, Children of the American Revolution, on the death of Mr. David O. Moise.

The National Board of the Society of the Children of the American Revolution desires to express in the following resolutions, their sorrow in the loss by death of David O. Moise, and their appreciation of his long and faithful service in the work.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That this expression, inadequate as it is to do justice to the loyal devotion that he constantly exhibited since his entrance as a little boy into the Society, shall record this tribute to his memory.

ALSO BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That in expressing our appreciation of what he did for the Society, we also desire to record our testimony to the true and consistent nobility of his character. He was loyal to the highest ideals of boy-life; and sympathetic to all that was good and true in home and school development. And he passed out of the ranks of the Children of the American Revolution on reaching the age limit of twenty-one years, leaving a record of purity, goodness and ability of the highest order. He was thoroughly imbued with the very spirit of patriotism.

THEREFORE BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That we spread these resolutions upon our records, and that a copy be sent with our loving sympathy to his sorrowing mother, and to his sister and brothers.—HARRIET M. LOTHROP.

Resolutions passed by the Board of Management, National Society, Children of the American Revolution, in the death of Mrs. Helen Kimball Wishart, President of the John Hart Society, Children of the American Revolution, Pittsburg, Penna.

The removal of a busy life devoted to the true good of humanity, especially the uplifting of youth to their best development, would be an unspeakably depressing thing were it not that the influence of such a life remains to still work for the world's betterment.

And so this National Society of the Children of the American Revolution, through its National Board does

HEREBY RESOLVE: That we express the hope that in the loss of this devoted worker, Mrs. Helen Kimball Wishart, the President of the John
Hart Society of Pittsburgh, that our great cause will be enriched and quickened by the memory of her patriotic and unfaltering enthusiasm for the work, and the success that attained to her loyal efforts.

And be it hereby further resolved: That in this expression of our appreciation of her work, we also embody a tribute to her worth as a woman whose aim in life it was to seek ever for the things that tend to the highest achievement in all that is noble and true and good.

Therefore be it further resolved: That these resolutions be spread upon our records, and that a copy be sent to her family, and also a copy be forwarded to the John Hart Society.—Harriet M. Lothrop.

Fond du Lac Society.

In December the members of the Fond du Lac Society, Children of the American Revolution were invited to attend a joint meeting of the E. A. Brown Post, G. A. R., and the W. R. C., and at that meeting they were presented by Senator Spratt, of Sheboggan Falls, Wis., with a gavel made from wood taken from the Andersonville stockade.

In January the children were invited by the local chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to a supper given in honor of the 10th anniversary of the organization of the Fond du Lac Chapter. The Children were greatly pleased to have with them that evening the State Director of the Children of the American Revolution, of Wisconsin.

The children are working to again earn the spoon given each year by Mrs. Eimermann for the Society gaining the greatest number of members during the year.

Mildred McKinney, Secretary of the Fond du Lac Society, Children of the American Revolution, entered into her rest January 17, 1910.

Work, Past and Present, of the Local Societies of the Children of the American Revolution.

By Mrs. Frank Bond, Vice-President in Charge of Organization.

Second Article.

What is more interesting than the building of a home? There is first the making of the plans with reference to our own needs, then consultations with the architect, who with his trained eye detects faults where we had thought all was perfection. Then, when the contract has been given and the necessary legal papers signed, with what anxiety and impatience do we watch the building grow, stone upon stone and layer upon layer. How slowly the days go by when only the finishing touches stand
between us and the happy moment when we may enter the completed building and say, "This is our home."

You, dear Children of the American Revolution, have not been building a house, but you have been building a room in the house of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which is to be your home, and all the money you have sent to the Continental Hall Fund has helped to build this room, or will help to finish and furnish it. Now that you are so soon to occupy this home of yours, it gives me pleasure to tell you of a society which has twice won the loving cup offered to the child or society contributing the largest sum during the year to the Continental Hall fund.

Little Men and Women of '76 Society, of Brooklyn, N. Y., although not fully organized until January, 1899, had begun work under Fort Greene Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in October, 1896, and is thus one of the older Societies. With from seventy-five to one hundred or more members, the Society has been able to do some of the larger things and has made generous contributions to various good works; among these were the Woman's National War Relief Association (during the Spanish war), the Prison Ship Martyrs Monument Fund and the Home for Friendless Women and Children.

Little Men and Women of '76 Society prizes highly among its possessions the founder's loving cup, which was offered by Mrs. Daniel Lothrop at the annual convention of 1907 and awarded the following year to the society which had contributed the largest sum towards the Children's Room in Continental Hall. A loving cup offered under similar conditions had also been awarded to this Society in 1905.

In Washington Heights Park, at Wilmington, Delaware, stands a beautiful drinking fountain, erected at a cost of three hundred dollars by the Blue Hens Chickens Society, of Wilmington, a testimonial not only to Lieut. Clark Churchman, Delaware's only son killed in the Spanish-American war in whose memory it was erected, but also to the energy and enthusiasm of the children who raised almost the entire cost of the memorial.

The activities of Blue Hens Chickens Society have been varied. During the winter of 1904-5, their first object was to raise money for the Children's Room in Continental Hall. Each member tried to earn one dollar or more and the result added a goodly sum to previous contributions to Continental Hall Fund. One year a little girl was provided with necessaries and comforts through an illness of six weeks with typhoid fever. During the same year, the Society helped to clothe two young boys who were in need. An early contribution was that of fifteen dollars to the memorial at Cooch's bridge. At Christmas tide, 1908, the old colored people in the Colored Home, many of whom are blind or helpless in other ways were given a treat as a memorial to a dear friend of the Society, whose happiness it had been to look after these people. The society has recently contributed to the fund for the flag to be pre-
sent by the Daughters of the American Revolution to the Battleship Delaware; has contributed also to the Gen. Smythe Monument Fund, to the Children's Playground, and has assisted in providing a wooden leg for a crippled boy.

A birthday party is given each year, when little bags are sent out which their guests bring with them filled with pennies to the numbers of their years.

Among the very early Societies is Samuel Ward Society, of Westerly, Rhode Island, which was organized by Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, founder of the National Society, in August, 1895. This Society working with William Latham Society, of Stonington, Connecticut, placed a tablet upon the Whitfield Elm in memory of the Rev. George Whitfield, thus commemorating an event of historical interest when Mr. Whitfield preached in 1747 from a platform built under this old tree to crowds too large to be accommodated in the village meeting house. Another event of interest was the placing of a marker on the grave of Captain John Pendleton, a revolutionary hero who was born at Westerly, and many of whose descendants have been members of this Society.

Contributions have been made to the Children's Room in Continental Hall, to the Prison Ship Martyrs Monument Fund and to the liberty pole and flag erected in Westerly. A bronze tablet was erected September 7, 1904, to Lieut. Col. Samuel Ward, for whom the Society is named. This occasion was made memorable by an address given by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, the gifted writer, who was also the granddaughter of their hero.

In the high school at Westerly, a picture of "Washington Crossing the Delaware," and in the two grammar schools copies of Edward Everett Hale's patriotic story, "The Man Without a Country," gifts of the Children, testify to their interest in the patriotic work of the present day.

After having been awarded the banner offered by the State Director for good work, Samuel Ward Society offered in October, 1903, a similar banner to be competed for by other societies of their State.

NOTES.

In addition to the records of her office, the writer of these articles has made use of the Children's part of the 6th, 7th and 8th reports to the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution prepared by Mrs. Gertrude B. Darwin, former Vice-President of Organization, National Society, Children of the American Revolution, to the 9th, 10th and 11th reports edited by Mrs. Frank Bond, Vice-President of Organization, and to records of local Society work sent in for the 12th report.

During the fourteen and a half years of its existence, Samuel Ward Society has been fortunate in retaining the services of its first and only President, Mrs. John Pendleton Randall.
IN MEMORIAM

MRS. WINNIE COTTON OLIN, descendant of John Cotton, of Old Bos-
ton, England, and of his great grandson, Thomas Cotton, a Revolution-
ary soldier, was a member of Gen. Edward Hand Chapter, Ottawa, Kan.

A devoted wife and tender mother, a lover of music and art in which
she was quite proficient, she shared all her gifts freely and generously.
She had been for the past few years a resident of Ft. Collins, Col., but

kept her membership with the old friends of the Chapter in Ottawa.

The Gen. Edward Hand Chapter has also recently met with a great
loss in the death of the REV. JESSE ALBERT HYDEN, a "Real Son" of the
American Revolution. The chapter elected him honorary member. He
served as chaplain of the Chapter. His earnest patriotism, his christian
faith never faltered and were a constant source of inspiration to the
Chapter. His father, William Hyden, fought in the ranks of Vir-
ginia troops in the Revolution, and after the war removed to the moun-
tain district of Tennessee. Here his son, J. Albert, was living when the
Civil War broke out. He enlisted under the flag his father had helped
to win from the British hosts.

He was appointed chaplain, his commission being signed by Abraham
Lincoln. He entered the ministry after the war closed, filling many
positions of usefulness.
Firm as a rock in the right, he was gentle and sweet spirited, an enthusiastic lover of his country, a true patriot.

Miss Mary Eliot Lincoln, Pasadena Chapter, died in Pasadena, Cal., December 20, 1909, aged 73. She was also a charter member of the Old Colony Chapter, of Hingham, Mass., and was made an honorary member of that chapter when she transferred her membership to Pasadena, Cal. Her Revolutionary ancestors were her grandfather, Ezekiel Lincoln, who, though quite a youth, enlisted in an artillery company after the battle of Lexington, and the Rev. Andrew Eliot, an active patriot, who suffered in health from privations during the siege of Boston and died not long afterward. Some of his letters are preserved by the Massachusetts Historical Society.

Miss Lincoln was a sister of Mrs. C. H. Alden, Regent of the Pasadena Chapter.

Mrs. Margaret D. Edwards Chislett (Mrs. Frederick), charter member of the Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter, Indianapolis, died January 4, 1910. She was a direct descendant of Jonathan Edwards, the celebrated New England divine. She had been prominent in church, club and social life. She was a member of the Indiana Society of Colonial Dames.

Miss Emily B. Howe, General Joseph Badger Chapter, Marlborough Mass., died December 9, 1909, aged 65 years. She was a woman of many beautiful traits of character which endeared her to all who knew her.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pratt Ingalls, widow of the late James M. Ingalls, member of General Joseph Badger Chapter, died May 24, 1910. She was descended from David Howe who built the famous "Wayside Inn" at Sudbury. She was born in 1823 and celebrated her golden wedding in 1894, her husband passing to the world to come two weeks after that event. She was identified with philanthropic, social and patriotic societies of Marlborough.

Mrs. Mary Loring Williams, honorary and beloved Daughter of Urbana Chapter, Ohio, and widow of Professor Milo G. Williams, died January 10, 1910, at the age of ninety years and eight months. As a child she threw a bouquet into the carriage of Lafayette; as a woman she labored for the soldier and the soldier's wife during the civil war; in her old age she worked loyally with the chapter. She was descended from Col. Seth Pope and Joshua Loring of the Revolution and from Richard Warren of the Mayflower.

Mrs. Henry Harrison (Mary Jane Holmes), ex-regent and charter member of Monroe Chapter, Brockport, New York, died January 7, 1910. She was connected with nearly every organization in town. She formed a Society of the Children of the American Revolution. With her strong will and wonderful energy she was a born leader. She will be much missed.

Mrs. Eunice Crosby, valued member of the Kanestio Chapter,
IN MEMORIAM.

Canisteeo, New York, passed away January 18, 1910, at the age of fifty-seven.

Mrs. Hattie Roys Pond, wife of Dr. Edmund M. Pond, and an honored and beloved member of the Ann Story Chapter, Rutland, Vermont, passed to life eternal December 28, 1909. She was a woman of beautiful character and rare accomplishments and will be greatly missed.

Mrs. Ida M. Pierce, Brattleboro Chapter, Vermont, died January 14, 1910, at the age of forty-five years. She was a member of several societies and was wise and efficient in them all. The chapter deeply mourns her loss.

The members of Alliance Chapter sincerely mourn the loss of their dearly loved member, Mrs. Mira A. Chaffee, who always manifested the deepest interest in all that pertained to the Society. They feel that her faithfulness and zeal have been and always will be an inspiration to them in their patriotic work. She died November 20, 1909.

Mrs. Lucy Blossom Giles, Lake St. Catherine Chapter, Wills, Vermont, died at her home, Pawlet, Vermont, December 14, 1909. She was a charter member devoted to her chapter and much regretted.

The year book of the Elizabeth Porter Putnam Chapter comes decked with a picture of a branch from an evergreen tree, an earnest of the year's work. The regent is Mrs. Ruth Shaw Wheelock. The particular features of this year's work is the study of the plants and trees. The papers which are being written by Mrs. F. J. Daniels are choice bits of knowledge along these lines, tending to create the greatest interest in wood lore.

The quotation relate to trees and flowers.

"Every pine and fir and hemlock
    Wore ermine too dear for an earl
And the poorest twig on the hillside
    Was decked in beauteous pearl."

The Old Thirteen Chapter, Chariton, Iowa, has had the Lineage Books and the American Monthly Magazines handsomely bound and presented to the library; also have contributed fifteen dollars to the Iowa room.

Orlando Chapter, Orlando, Florida, has confined the study strictly to the War of the Revolution. This program is interspersed with receptions. Deaconess Parkhill is the regent.
BOOK NOTES


An interesting addition to our genealogical collection is the “Gentry Family,” from the Grafton Press. The author tells a short, concise story of the traditions, genesis and increase of the Gentrys in the United States from 1676 to the present day. The book is attractive in appearance, contains a number of illustrations and is well indexed.

“In a kitchen, spinning, spinning,
Sat a maiden fair,
The vines around the window framed her
And made a picture rare.

The above, quoted from one of Mrs. Anna H. B. Osborn’s poems and dedicated to the Daughters, may well be used by those who hereafter celebrate distaff day. The poem comes adorned with typical pictures.

Miss Messenger will allow every Daughter who sells a copy of her book, “Heroine of the Hudson,” to use the entire purchase money, one dollar, for chapter fund for Continental Hall. Address, MISS LILLIAN R. MESSEMBER, The Fredonia, Washington, D. C.

To commemorate the eighteenth year of the “Liberty Bell Chapter,” Allentown, the vice-regent, Mrs. D. D. Roper, specially designed and presented to the chapter the 1910 year-book, which is planned as a special reference number. It opens with the quotation: “Think of your forefathers! Think of your posterity!” The white cover, barbed
in blue, is embellished with the picture of the Liberty Bell, significant of the chapter's name. The frontispiece is a portrait of its founder, Miss Mickley, with a brief sketch. The following page contains a cut of double flags with appropriate quotation. The motto to the members on the program is "Shirk not the part which is assigned to you." The studies and sketches consist largely of historical data.

The Urbana Chapter, Urbana, Ohio, Mrs. Ella S. Middleton, regent, is organized for work as their year-book plainly tells. They have committees on Continental Hall, Patriotic Education, Children of the Republic, Historic Sites, Child Labor and AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

The year-book of the Richard Royall Chapter, McKinney, Texas, compiled and arranged by Mrs. J. E. Wiley and Miss Alice Kirkpatrick, contains as the course of study the history of the Revolutionary period, book reviews and table talk.

The State year book of the Kentucky Daughters comes decorated with the flag of the State in colors. The State Regent is Mrs. C. D. Chenault. The book contains chapter reports; work of the State; address of the State Regent; resolutions of respect on the death of Senator Lindsay, and other matters of interest. We quote a few lines from their poet, Mrs. John Fulton, which embodies the thought of the Daughters of Kentucky.

"O, daughters of a hero race!
Because your lineage you trace
Back to those mighty ones of old,
Think not that you may safely hold
You are of them. Not so; unless
Like them you live, the world to bless:
For now, as then, the great world needs
Pure thoughts, strong words, and noble deeds."

The annual report of the State Historian of Pennsylvania, Miss Mary I. Stille, shows how much good material may be crowded into thirty pages—lists of officers; reports of chapter work, hymn for Pennsylvania Daughters, account of the work at Valley Forge, and items of interest.
Watauga Chapter, Memphis, Tennessee, Mrs. Thomas Day, regent, has taken for its subject Tennessee. The following is the

**Special Work**

To honor the memory and services of Commodore Matthew Fontaine Maury. (Bill before U. S. Congress.)
To aid in the erection of a statue of Andrew Jackson in “Statuary Hall,” United States Capitol, Washington, D. C. (Movement inaugurated by Congressman John W. Gaines.)
To erect a monument on “Watauga Old-fields.”
To aid in marking the Natchez Trace.
For Memphis—A Memorial to Hernando DeSoto.
Patriotic—Industrial education of white Tennessee-mountain children.
Patriotic story-hour for children—Cossitt Library.
To honor the flag.
To aid Memphis’ Tuberculosis Hospital.
To secure for Tennessee the “Draper Manuscripts.”

The Schiawassee Chapter year book, Mrs. Mary Gould Todd, Regent, comes in buff, the old colonial color. They devote one day to their own State.

“Home of my heart, I sing of thee!
Michigan, My Michigan.”

Tyranena Chapter, Lake Mills, Wisconsin, Mrs. L. B. Taylor, Regent has a varied program. One topic is “Some Practical Suggestions on the Management of Husbands,” surely one of importance.

The year-book of the Ann Rodgers Clark Chapter, Jeffersonville, Indiana, Mrs. Martha H. Johnson Baird, regent, has for its motto, “Our native land;” for its flower the white carnation. The program relates to the thirteen original colonies.

Constitution Chapter, District of Columbia, Mrs. Morgan D. Lewis, sends out a small folder with the program for the year. Their motto is worthy of this energetic chapter, “To give and take inspirations.”
BOOK NOTES.

MAGAZINE EXCHANGES

American Catholic Historical Researches.
Bulletin New York Public Library.
Kentucky State Historical Society Register.
Medford Historical Register.
New Hampshire Genealogical Record.
New England Historical and Genealogical Register.
New York Genealogical and Biographical Record.
Ohio Archaeological and Historical Quarterly.
“Old Northwest” Genealogical Quarterly.
North Carolina Booklet.
Texas State Historical Society Quarterly.
The Pennsylvania German, Lititz, Pa.
Maryland Historical Register.

WHEN THE LAND WAS YOUNG.—An incident of the Revolution is the title of a pamphlet written for and presented before the Cincinnati Chapter on Flag day, 1908. The author is Miss Lucie Tousey Burkham. We have often been asked to recommend a play based on Revolutionary times that would be easily staged and pleasing in detail. This play seems to cover these points and will be welcomed by many chapters. It has already proved a great success.

Rumford Chapter, Concord, New Hampshire, Mrs. Jesse B. Harrison, Regent, has taken for the work of the year “Historic Landmarks and Legends.”

Greysolon du Lhut Chapter, Duluth, Minn., Mrs. W. H. Burris, Regent, devote two meetings to child labor problems. They have also printed the names of their Revolutionary ancestors, something always welcome and helpful to others.

General DeLafayette Chapter, Lafayette, Indiana, Mrs. Bertha Forseman Falley, Regent, send out their year book with a unique and beautiful cover. Colonial home life and a study of special lineages are two of the important subjects of study.
OFFICIAL.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY
OF THE
Daughters of the American Revolution
Headquarters, Memorial Continental Hall, 17th and D Streets,
Washington, D. C.

National Board of Management
1909.

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and D Streets, Washington, D. C.

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Chapters
MRS. MIRANDA B. TULLOCH,
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311 Candler Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

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(Term of office expires 1911.)

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Mrs. John Campbell, Colo.
1401 Gilpin Street, Denver, Colo.

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564 Vance St., Memphis, Tenn.

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Assistant Historian General
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"Graham Court," 1925 7th Ave., New York, N. Y.

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