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MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL

HEADQUARTERS OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION IN WASHINGTON, D. C., COMPLETED AT A COST OF $700,000.00. IN THE BACKGROUND CAN BE SEEN A CORNER OF THE TEMPORARY WAR BUILDING ERECTED BY THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT ON LAND BELONGING TO THE NATIONAL SOCIETY. IT IS ON THIS LAND THAT THE NEW D. A. R. OFFICE BUILDING WILL BE BUILT.
MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL
AND THE NEW OFFICE BUILDING

By Sarah Elizabeth Guernsey
Honorary President General and Chairman of the Office Building Committee

At the Twenty-ninth Continental Congress the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution deems it necessary in the proper management and conduct of its affairs to erect an additional building or buildings on the land owned by the National Society in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, and to provide for the financing thereof; be it

Resolved, That for the purpose of enabling the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution to erect a building or buildings on the land of the National Society, situate in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by an architect to be selected by a committee appointed for the purpose by the President General, said architect to be subject to the approval of the National Board of Management, the National Board of Management be and hereby is authorized, empowered and directed to negotiate on behalf of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution a loan in the sum of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars ($200,000), or such part or parts thereof as said National Board of Management may deem necessary, from any bank, trust company or other financial institution, or from an individual or individuals, on the note or notes of said National Society, and, if necessary in order to borrow the money aforesaid, to secure the repayment of said note or notes by a mortgage or deed of trust on the real estate of the National Society situate in the District of Columbia.

The rapid growth of the National Society and the expansion of its work has exceeded all expectations and the erection of a modern office building, in which to conduct its business and to house its clerical staff, is but the logical outcome.

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution was formally organized in the city of Washington on October 11, 1890, at a meeting of a small band of women, eighteen in number, who had come together inspired with the desire to perpetuate the memory of their ancestors, "the men and women who had achieved American Independence."

These women had a spirit of pride in
MRS. LIVINGSTON L. HUNTER, TREASURER GENERAL, AND TWO OF HER ASSISTANTS IN THE BOOKKEEPING DEPARTMENT HANDLE THE LARGE FUNDS OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY. THE TREASURER GENERAL HAS A STAFF OF 15 CLERKS, AND Owing to the congested floor space, the different departments of her office have been scattered through the building.
THE RECORD ROOM
AN IMPORTANT BRANCH OF THE TREASURER GENERAL'S OFFICE
the fact that in their veins ran the same blood that was so heroically given to make possible the glorious country which was their heritage, but they could not have had the conception of the great influence for pure patriotism that would in the short span of thirty years develop from that small beginning; nor, when Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood presented her motion that the Society erect a fireproof building in which to keep its papers and historic treasures, was there a vision accorded to any one of the beautiful building, our "Temple of Patriotism," Memorial Continental Hall, which is now our proud possession. This building as it stands to-day is one of the greatest evidences of the constructive power developed by the banding together of women possessing a unity of purpose and high ideals.

The increase of membership and growth in power in one generation proved beyond question the presence of a force of such potent strength as to make of our Society a stronghold from which has radiated love of country and devotion to the ideals of the patriots who had done so much for American Liberty.

As early as the year 1892 the work of the Society developed to such an extent as to make it necessary to secure an office in the business section of the city, and employ a clerk to attend to the correspondence. These accommodations were soon outgrown and several rooms were rented in an office building at the corner of Ninth and F Streets. Increased volume of business, the rapid admission of members, and the formation of chapters necessitated the employment of more and more clerks until
THE BUSINESS OFFICE

IN WHICH THE CLERK WHO HANDLES THE MAGAZINE MAILING LIST HAS HAD DESK ROOM, IS ALSO UNDER THE TREASURER GENERAL.
HANDLING THE MEMBERSHIP BOOKS
IN WHICH THE CHANGES IN MEMBERSHIP ARE ENTERED DAILY, IS ALSO UNDER THE TREASURER GENERAL AND FOR
THE PRESENT THAT DEPARTMENT IS HOUSED IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ROOM

the old F Street offices became overcrowded and the transfer to our beautiful Hall, looked forward to at first as a very desirable event, developed into an absolute necessity, and what at the time seemed to be adequate space for our needs was procured in our own home.

When our Hall was built some of the states secured the privilege of finishing and furnishing various rooms and much thought and large sums of money were expended to make them beautiful. The states fortunate enough to secure rooms gave of their richest historic treasures for the adornment of the rooms bearing their names. In the New York room was placed the table upon which General George Washington and his wife Martha ate their bridal supper; in the Massachusetts room stands John Hancock's desk; and the entire woodwork and furnishings of the New Jersey room were made from the timber of the British Frigate Augusta which was sunk in the Delaware River at the Battle of Red Bank in 1777, and remained submerged there until the genius of a New Jersey Daughter perfected plans to raise the hulk to be converted into the wonderful soft, gray-toned wood of that unique room.

During all this time the membership and importance of the Society steadily increased and the volume of business multiplied until the majority of the rooms has been given over entirely to business purposes, to the complete exclusion of the real idea of our building as indicated in its name—Memorial Continental Hall. While the states have been most generous and given furniture of the handsomest, in-
The Office of the President General is located in the Indiana Room. In this room the national officers confer with the President General who directs the vast work of the organization.
creased pressure of official business has resulted in inadequate facilities and congestion in which to conduct the necessary work of the Society. The antique furnishings are too valuable to subject longer to the wear and tear of working conditions and everyday usage. The accompanying illustrations emphasize this point. There is not an office in the building that is thoroughly equipped with modern office furniture.

Besides the lack of conveniences for business purposes in the rooms themselves, the whole architectural plan of the building is such as to make it impossible to carry on our business without great loss of strength and time on the part of both officers and employees.

The three vital offices of our Society in the admission of members and the formation of chapters are those of the Registrar General, the Organizing Secretary General, and the Treasurer General, and the work of these three are so interwoven that the closest cooperation between them is necessary.

In our Hall the office of the Registrar General, where all application papers are examined and verified, is the entire length of the building from that of the Treasurer General, yet the Registrar General must know that the dues have been paid before the papers are considered.

The office of the Organizing Secretary General, through which the organization of chapters comes, is the length and the width of the building away from the Registrar General where information must be secured as to the admission of members, and the width of the building away from the Treasurer General where it is necessary to go to ascer-
NINE THOUSAND VOLUMES. ALMOST ENTIRELY RELATING TO AMERICANA. MAKE THIS ONE OF THE FINEST GENEALOGICAL AND REFERENCE LIBRARIES IN THE UNITED STATES.
MUSEUM OF MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL

This room corresponds in size to the library and is the repository of relics of great historic value. The Curator General also has her office here.
OFFICE OF THE ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL

IN THIS OFFICE FALLS THE IMPORTANT WORK OF THE ORGANIZATION OF CHAPTERS UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MRS. G. WALLACE W. HANGER. THE MEMBERSHIP AND VARIOUS OTHER CATALOGUES OF THE SOCIETY ARE KEPT HERE
A vital office of the National Society is that of the Registrar General and three rooms are required to house the eleven clerks who handle the thousands of application papers. A genealogist has her desk in the library.
ARCHIVES ROOM

Here are kept the bound volumes of original application papers; this office also is under the Registrar General.
THE MICHIGAN ROOM ON THE SECOND FLOOR IS ALSO USED BY THE REGISTRAR GENERAL'S CLERICAL STAFF
NATIONAL BOARD ROOM—CONNECTICUT

This room on the second floor is set aside for the meetings of the national board of management.
THE MASSACHUSETTS ROOM
IS USED EXTENSIVELY FOR IMPORTANT COMMITTEE MEETINGS

THE NEW JERSEY ROOM
IS UNIQUE IN ITS FURNISHINGS, THE WOOD BEING FROM THE BRITISH FRIGATE "AUGUSTA"
tam whether or not the women desiring to form chapters are in good financial standing in the Society.

The card catalogue of the entire membership of the Society is kept in the office of the Organizing Secretary General, and all clerks as well as those of the Treasurer General and the Registrar General are obliged to traverse the entire length and width of the building constantly to consult this catalogue.

The clerical force of the Treasurer General’s office has increased to such an extent that besides the two rooms assigned to that office at first, a room on the floor above is also used, as well as two other rooms the length and width of the building away on the same floor.

The office of the Recording Secretary General is on the second floor, and to secure the information necessary to notify members of their admission into the Society a journey must be made across the building and to the floor below; and to send them their certificates of membership a room on the third floor is in constant use by a clerk of this office. Another room, the entire length and width of the building away on the third floor, must be visited for supplies, to affix the seal of the Society, and encase the certificates in mailing tubes.

One of the most striking illustrations of the inadequacy of the present business facilities is the fact that it is necessary to go to an empty room back of the kitchen to send out the certificates because of the undesirability of handling the paste, etc., in the beautifully furnished rooms now used for office purposes. The interlocking dependence of each office upon the other is a prevailing condition and the construction of a building in which the entire working
THE BANQUET HALL
EXTENDS ALMOST THE ENTIRE LENGTH OF THE THIRD FLOOR. HERE ARE HELD OFFICIAL ENTERTAINMENTS
force can be brought nearer together has now become an absolute necessity to conserve time and strength to carry on an efficient business plant.

Every precaution has been taken to safeguard the priceless historic relics, and the valuable furnishings and fittings given by the Daughters throughout the country, but a building in constant use for business purposes must, in time, show evidence of wear and tear, and replacements must be made with much greater frequency than would be the case under proper conditions.

Because of the crowded and inconvenient working space, the Congress in April authorized the construction of an office building suitable to our needs, and also made it possible to secure the money necessary to finance the project. In the erection of this building no general solicitation of contributions will be made, as our Society has reached a business standing which makes it possible to meet the financial obligation entailed from its own regular income. The money to erect the office building will be borrowed on the notes of the Society and the notes will be redeemed each year from the regular income of the Society but, as in the case of Memorial Continental Hall, states, chapters, and members will be privileged to make gifts and furnish rooms if they so desire. That many will so desire is evidenced by the fact that two states have already requested the privilege of being responsible for certain rooms, and the National Officers' Club has generously given one thousand dollars towards the small auditorium, and many other states not having rooms in
THE AUDITORIUM, WITH ITS THREE GALLERIES
HAS A SEATING CAPACITY OF 2000. THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS MEETS HERE EVERY APRIL.
THE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S BALCONY

WAS USED AS A TEA-ROOM DURING THE 29TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS. THIS VIEW SHOWS THE VIRGINIA DELEGATION ASSEMBLED FOR THEIR STATE MEETING.
the Hall will desire to have a distinct part in the development of our great national headquarters.

The office, which will be placed about one hundred feet back of our Hall, will contain two stories and a high, well-lighted basement, and will be connected with the Hall in two ways—by an underground passage from basement to basement, and through an artistic pergola on the land between the buildings.

The card catalogue room will be the pivotal point from which all the offices will radiate, and will occupy the center of the new building. It will be the entire two stories in height with high windows and skylights for plenty of light and ventilation.

The offices most closely associated in their work will be placed nearest together, and suitable fireproof rooms will be provided for the protection of our records. Memorial Continental Hall contains one fireproof vault for the Treasurer General’s use, but the application papers, the records of chapter organization, and the vital records of the Society’s work have never been safeguarded from irreparable loss by fire. Each officer will have a private office distinct from, but connected with, her working force, and the entire equipment will be devised to make of our office building a model of comfort, convenience, and efficiency; just as our Hall has been a model of beauty and dignity.

The main entrance to the building will face the south and overlook the beautiful grounds of the Pan-American Building. Near this entrance will be placed the office of the business man-
IN THE OFFICE OF THE HISTORIAN GENERAL

ON THE FIRST FLOOR, THE LINEAGE BOOKS OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY ARE COMPILED FROM THE RECORDS. AT PRESENT FOUR OF THESE VALUABLE VOLUMES ARE ISSUED YEARLY, IN ADDITION TO WHICH THE HISTORIAN GENERAL'S CLERICAL ASSISTANTS HANDLE THE INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE WHICH COMES TO THIS OFFICE.
ager, the new and important employee authorized by the Congress in April, and through that office the general business of the Society will be supervised.

On the second floor will be placed the small auditorium so greatly needed for meetings of the larger committees and delegations at Congress time and throughout the year; several small committee rooms; the offices of the President General; and the living quarters of the superintendent. At the present time our superintendent is obliged to live in two small rooms at the top of Memorial Continental Hall, and to prepare his meals in the huge kitchen built for use in connection with our banquet hall.

In the basement will be fireproof storage and stack rooms for all the offices; suitable lockers for use of the employees; a rest room, kitchenette and lunch room for the clerks; coal bins and heating plant.

The exterior of the building will harmonize in color and general design with the surrounding buildings, and, as time goes on, the grounds will be beautified to make our entire property as attractive as the importance of our Society demands.

The Library and Museum will, of course, remain in Memorial Continental Hall, and the offices of the Librarian General and Curator General will consequently remain there, and, for the present at least, the editor of the Magazine will also remain in the Hall, not, however, in the improperly lighted, insufficiently heated, and generally inaccessible room on the third floor where she is at present obliged to carry on her work. With the exception of these, all the working offices of the Society will be on the first floor of the new building.
THE WEST VIRGINIA ROOM

On the third floor is used as a supplementary office of the recording secretary general and the certificates of membership are handled there.

OFFICE OF THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL

To this room come all requests for application blanks and other official papers. The society's expansion has materially increased the work of the office.
THE KENTUCKY ROOM

Is the last one to be furnished by a state, and meetings of the Kentucky delegation are held there.

LOCATED UNDERNEATH THE SOUTH PORTICO THE STORE-ROOM CONTAINS LARGE LOCKERS AND MAGAZINE STACKS WHERE ADDITIONAL BOOKS FROM THE LIBRARY ARE KEPT.
THE LARGE SANITARY KITCHEN ON THE THIRD FLOOR IS ALWAYS THE CENTER OF ATTRACTION FOR VISITORS

WCRK SHOP IN THE BASEMENT
IN THIS BUSY CORNER ALL MINOR REPAIRS OF THE BUILDING ARE MADE
The location of the new building will be on lots now owned by the National Society entirely free from debt. This site is occupied at present by the temporary war buildings for the Council of National Defense which are to be removed by the Government by the first of March, 1921. The committee hopes that by that time the plans for the office building will have been completed and that erection may at once be started, so that the building will be ready for occupancy at the time of the Continental Congress in 1922.

As has been stated, donations towards this office building will not be solicited because the expense of its erection and maintenance can be met from the income of the Society derived from the annual dues and receipts from the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine when our members have awakened to a true realization of its value to them, but the more states and chapters and members who voluntarily agree to furnish rooms and contribute towards the erection of the building, the sooner the National Society will be properly equipped to carry on its work in an office building free from debt.
ALL National Committee assignments having been made, I have requested the Chairmen to issue a program of activities and policies to the State Regents and the State Chairmen at as early a date in the fall as possible, in order that the several states may organize the work they especially wish to feature during the coming season.

I wish particularly to urge the importance of completing the Military War Service Records of the immediate relatives of our members and of preserving these records in a uniform way, as directed by the National Board of Management at its June meeting (see Minutes, August DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE). The Connecticut record form was adopted for all states that have not prepared their war records, with the addition of “grandsons and granddaughters, and lineal descendants of members” as the eligibility relationship’s clause. Uniform binding, by a binder to be suggested by the Historian General is likewise recommended.

The historical value of this work will be more and more emphasized as time goes on.

To secure advertisements for the financial advancement of our Magazine, and to hold the patronage of the advertisers I urge the members to place orders with the firms patronizing us. It gives me pleasure to call attention to the four pages of advertisements secured by our publishers, J. B. Lippincott Company, for this issue of the Magazine. We want more and more advertising each month and firms will not patronize our magazine if they receive no results from their advertising.

Let us prove that advertising in the DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE is a paying proposition!

As we approach the season when our chapters resume activities and State Conferences begin, I would like to call especial attention to the Pilgrim Tercentenary, as a most fitting source of historic subjects to be given a prominent place on state and chapter programs during the coming year. In this way states and chapters may play their various parts in the great celebration of the coming of the Pilgrim Fathers and the beginning of Constitutional government, not only in New England, but in Virginia also, where Englishmen first established a representative assembly in the New World. Particular attention should be paid to the Pilgrim Mothers by our Society. What a fruitful theme is there!

The Pilgrim Fathers have monopolized the attention of historians and essayists. But the Pilgrim Mothers
came, also, in the same ships, suffered the same hardships and privations, made the same sacrifices, displayed the same courage, fortitude and religious faith. Let our Society during this anniversary year of 1920-1921 devote itself to the pioneer mothers of this country, who sustained the fathers in their toils and dangers, who made the homes, bore the children, and endured the rigors of life in a savage and unknown land.

Thoughts of those early English men and women, who founded this country on the English ideals of free institutions, naturally lead us to thoughts of our present-day relations with Great Britain. Friendship, good-will, the wiping out of old hatreds and grudges must mark the relations of these two English-speaking peoples, the possessors of a common language, literature, laws and ideals of life and government, if the world is to remain what we fought to make it when Englishmen and Americans gave their lives for the principles of human liberty in the war against Hun Autocracy.

Two years ago our Continental Congress passed resolutions pledging our Society to the promotion of Anglo-American friendship. It is more than ever important that we promote friendship at a time when our country is being exploited for the benefit of Sinn Fein agitation, in a way we would sharply resent were such unwarranted interference in our own internal affairs practised upon us by any other nation.

The greatest good that can possibly be done by these Pilgrim celebrations in England and America will be the drawing together of these two countries in the bonds of friendship and greater mutual understanding. This is a good which will benefit not only ourselves, but the entire world. The maintenance of this friendliness of feeling not alone with Great Britain but with the other Allies in the World War is a vital matter. As victory depended upon our holding together, so now the fruits of victory and a lasting peace depend upon our keeping together, despite the attempts of Germany and Soviet Russia to wedge us apart. The promotion of this spirit of friendship and cordiality should be one of the chief objects of our Society.

**Anne Rogers Minor, President General.**
WRITE often in this journal for the benefit of my mother. If I survive this war, we will, together, go over the calendar of stirring times I am recording while they are fresh in my memory; if I never see her again, she will know of my last days:

Camp Before Yorktown,
October 7, 1781.

Last night General Lincoln opened a line of parallel works two miles in length and within six hundred yards of the British army, and now my Lord Cornwallis will never march out of Yorktown except with cased colors, unless Sir Henry comes to his aid with the fleet, which is most unlikely. We have twelve thousand men in camp besides the French fleet. General Washington has been on a visit to Count de Grasse, but is expected back to-day.

My tent-mate was discharged last week and this morning his place was filled by Lieutenant Falvey Fraser, who has been my warm friend since I carried him off the field, when he was badly wounded at Germantown, some four years ago.

October 8, 1781.

This afternoon I followed my shadow out below the camp in the direction of York River. I had gone but a mile when I saw the stream running over silver stones, now in sunshine, now in shade; its banks fragrant with the breath of lilies. I was reminded of my home, and I was feeling bluer than my wont when I saw Falvey Fraser ride across the meadow on my right. I stopped and waited for him. He was splendidly mounted, and the union of horse and rider was beautiful to see. While I was waiting for him, someone began to sing on my left. I looked but
saw no one. The voice seemed to come from a thicket of pines about two hundred miles away, the notes were marvelously sweet and clear. It was not such a song as one usually heard in camp. Soft and plaintive as a hymn, it brought back the last time I went to church with my mother. Though I was close, and the voice was clear, I could not understand the words. I happened to glance at Falvey and was struck with the rapt expression of his face. He sat on his horse as still as a dead man on a summer's afternoon. There was no sign of life save the throbbing veins on his forehead and the breathing of his horse; the song had touched a hidden chord. The music died away as a boyish figure, clothed in a lieutenant's uniform of the British army, came out from the pines. Seeing us, he raised his cap and I laughed; then he wheeled, spurred his horse and dashed back into the pines. I pulled out my pistol to shoot him; Falvey leaned over and caught my arm; my weapon went off in the air.

October 9, 1781.

The batteries are finished. Washington put the match to the first gun. From time to time we hear the cannonade. Falvey Fraser and I walked out to Wormley's creek. He told me something of his past life. I had thought him a Virginian. He said, "That young man we saw yesterday was my brother. This is the first time I have seen him for five years. He was singing an old Latin hymn which my mother used to sing when she hushed us to sleep in our home in the Scotch Highlands."

"Our family is an old one, and since the Twelfth Century we have lived at Castle Fraser, in Aberdeenshire. When I was a college boy I fell in love with a beautiful girl who was visiting her aunt, the wife of one of the professors. Margaret Lyons was more fascinating than I could tell you; an uncertain little minx; a saint to-day and a sinner tomorrow, desirable notwithstanding."

"We became engaged, and I adored her in spite of her little wickednesses. She became my life. All went well until my brother Henry came to the university."

"From the moment she met him I was doomed. He is extremely handsome and clever and witty as I am sober and serious. Margaret grew colder and colder to me, and I fancied I saw signs of her budding love for Harry."

"I went to him and accused him of trying to take my sweetheart away from me. I intimated he acted dishonorably. He resented my words and said Margaret had a right to choose. Hot retorts passed and in my fury I snatched a pair of rapiers from the wall and, pitching one to him, I lunged savagely with the other. The blade pierced his shoulder. At this moment our brother, Sir Francis, who is an officer with Lord Rodney on the Formidable, rushed in and separated us; then he lectured me soundly."

"There came a revulsion of feeling, I could not forgive myself for the attack on my brother, nor was I willing to stay and witness his happiness. I did not care what became of me. Adventure calling, I packed my books and sailed for America. I found relatives in Virginia to whom I became attached."

"I soon became interested in the colonies and their struggle for independence, and I finally joined the Virginia troops. I have heard only once from my brother Francis——" He frowned and did not tell me the nature
of the letter, but added hastily—"He did not mention Harry and I did not know he was in the British army until I saw him yesterday."

October 10, 1781.

News has come that my Lord Rawton, who was on his way to South Carolina with some important papers, has been captured by the French fleet. The people have been so much oppressed by Lord Cornwallis and Tarleton that there is great rejoicing now that we have the Thieving Foxes in their den. I hope soon to record that the British have surrendered.

October 14, 1781.

To-night we stormed two redoubts. The darkness was intense. We plunged through the abattis and gained our prize, carrying it with bayonets.

My party was commanded by Alexander Hamilton who made an eloquent address to us as he halted under the walls. "With that speech I could storm hell," said one officer to another. The army is much joyed at the result, but I am sad. This afternoon Falvey had a presentiment of evil. He went to his mare, Beauty, and caressed her for a long time. They have a great affection for each other. She rubs her nose against his arm and whinnies, when he talks to her, as if she understood him. I heard him say, "We are sweethearts, we two—" then he sighed and added tenderly, "I wish we could go together—." He put on her saddle and galloped away and he did not come back until after dark.

When night fell, we made ready to creep up on the British. Just before we reached their sentry, I heard the now familiar words of the old Latin hymn rise and fall sweetly from behind the redoubt. Falvey clutched my arm and I felt him shake as with a chill. In a few moments we were on their works and fighting heavily. I tried to keep
near him, but, as we climbed the mound of earth and barrels, I saw him plunge his sword into the breast of a man who stood above him and the fellow exploded his pistol in Falvey’s face. Just then the rockets went off and I saw the man was Lieutenant Harry Fraser. He reeled and dropped his pistol. Falvey recognized him, too, and clasped him in his arms with the pitiful stricken cry, “Harry! Harry! It is I, your brother!” They fell to the ground, and when I separated them, Harry Fraser was dead and Falvey mortally wounded.

October 15, 1781.

To-day I was allowed to see Falvey. “I did my duty, Jim, but it was hard. Do not try to heal my wounds.” Soon he lapsed into a stupor.

About sundown, he roused and said, as he felt for my hand, “Do you hear the ‘Ave Maria’? It is Harry on his way through the park to the castle. I must hurry and overtake him.” He then became quiet again.

About eleven o’clock to-night, I was sitting with him when I heard rapid hoof-beats approaching. They stopped before our tent, and I heard Beauty whinny. She knew the way, for Falvey often left her there. She had been neglected all day and came in search of him. He heard her, too, and started up in bed, calling, “Whoa, Beauty, sweetheart, I am ready!” His feeble hands groped for the reins, his foot was partly raised as for the stirrup. “Go, Beauty,” he gasped, and sank back into my arms. When I laid him down he was dead. But the mare heard his last command and galloped on.

The hoof-beats grew fainter and fainter—in the distance I heard a sentry challenge—then a shot rang out—the hoof-beats ceased abruptly. I knew it was as Falvey wished. He and Beauty had gone together.

WAR RECORDS REACH HISTORIAN GENERAL

The office of the Historian General has received up to the present time bound volumes of War Records from the Daughters of the American Revolution of California, Connecticut, District of Columbia, and Georgia. The records of the Olive Prindle Chapter of Missouri have also been sent in. The Connecticut records comprise five volumes in uniform binding, while those of the other states are in one volume each.

When the War Records of all the states are finally received by the Historian General they will be placed in the Library of Memorial Continental Hall.
NEW MEXICO

The first State Conference of the New Mexico Daughters of the American Revolution was held in Albuquerque, March 22, 1920. Singing of “America” was the first thing on the program, followed by the invocation by Rev. A. L. Bowman, of Albuquerque. Address by Mrs. Hinkle, State Regent, was enjoyed by all. Welcome address was given by Mrs. Heald, a member of Lew Wallace Chapter. The address on the flag by Mrs. Simms, who took Mrs. McLandress’ place on the program, with a few additional remarks by Mrs. Hinkle, was instructive. A letter from Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, President General, outlined plans for organizing our first State Conference. Chapter Regents appointed to draw up the first Constitution and By-laws were Mrs. Morrell, Silver City; Mrs. Beers, Roswell; Mrs. Wilson, Santa Fe; and Mrs. Heald, substitute for Mrs. Savage, Lew Wallace Chapter.

Committee on Credentials were Mrs. Angle, Albuquerque; Mrs. Rhea, Roswell.

An outline for forming a Constitution and By-laws was read by Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Victory’s report on the National Old Trails Road Committee read in her absence. Bill to preserve the battlefield of the battle which was fought at Apache Canyon and Pigeon’s Ranch in the then Territory of New Mexico, was presented, and it was moved by Mrs. Wilson that the State Conference endorse this bill and urge our representatives to use their influence to see the bill through.

A letter read from Miss Barlow, Curator General, suggested that a New Mexico flag be hung in Memorial Continental Hall. The following resolution was moved by Doctor Frisbie and carried:

Be it resolved, That we, the State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution of New Mexico, in meeting assembled, as a Conference, disapprove the design of the New Mexico State Flag adopted by the first State Legislature of New Mexico.

Be it further resolved, That we, as a State Organization, through each individual chapter, in conjunction with the State Federation of Woman’s Clubs, submit designs and take appropriate steps to secure change in this legislative act.

EVELYN F. FRISBIE,
FANNY I. BARNES,
WINFIELD L. RHEA.

It was suggested by the State Regent, Mrs. Hinkle, that this organization supply an end table for the Banquet Hall, Memorial Continental Hall, with the name “New Mexico” under the glass, the cost to be about $20, which amount was readily subscribed.

At the afternoon session the report of Conservation by Mrs. W. W. Phillips was read by Mrs. Beers in her absence. Report of Reciprocity by Mrs. Arno Henning was very instructive. Address on Americanization by Mr. C. M. Botts was much enjoyed. He suggested that the Daughters take up the work of placing a copy of the Constitution of America beside the Bible found on hotel tables and elsewhere.

Music furnished by Miss Powers, Miss Lucile Makin, of Roswell. The report of State Treasurer Mrs. Chas. W. Potter followed. Greetings were brought from Pittsburgh, Pa., by Mrs. Snodgrass.

Report of Credentials Committee named Mrs. Beers and Mrs. Rhea, Roswell; Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Renehan, Santa Fe; Mrs. Morrell, Mrs. Ashenfelter, Silver City; Mrs. Angle, Mrs. Heald, Albuquerque, as delegates entitled to vote. The address on “Patriotism,” by Mr. Geo. Klock, was enthusiastically received.

After the report on Constitution and By-laws, each article was read and adopted separately and adopted as a whole with the approval of the Recording Secretary General.

The motion that State Conference meet during the month of October of each year was carried.

The response to the address of welcome was given by Mrs. Ashenfelter in the absence of Mrs. Bisby.

Reports of Chapter Regents were very interesting. “Lew Wallace,” by Mrs. Savage, having nearly fifty members, was the first Chapter to report. Roswell Chapter came next, having to their credit 46 members, and certainly a great deal of good has been ac-
accomplished by that body of patriotic women. Santa Fé, being 22 years old, was next to report, they, too, having been very busy. Silver City was last, but not least, as it has the largest membership in the State. Mrs. Ashenfelter, first Regent of Jacob Bennett Chapter, organized in 1903, and ex-State Regent, was in attendance at our first State Conference and was unanimously endorsed for Vice President General.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were as follows: State Regent, Mrs. J. F. Hinkle, Roswell; State Vice Regent, Mrs. R. P. Barnes, Albuquerque; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Reed Holloman, Santa Fé; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Helen Keith, Roswell; Treasurer, Mrs. Chas. W. Potter, Albuquerque; Registrar, Mrs. L. B. Morrell, Silver City; Historian, Mrs. Jacob Weltmer, Santa Fé; Librarian, Mrs. Alvin White, Silver City.

IRENE POTTER,
Acting Secretary.

NORTH DAKOTA

The first annual Conference of the North Dakota Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the home of Mrs. G. W. Hanna, in Valley City, Friday afternoon, March 26, 1920. Those present were delegates and members of the four State chapters: Sakakawea Chapter, Valley City; Minnishoshe Chapter, Bismarck; Dakota Chapter, Fargo; Fort Seward Chapter, Jamestown.

In the absence of Mrs. J. M. Young, State Regent, Mrs. J. M. Martin, State Vice Regent, presided. After the invocation by Mrs. Crane, Chaplain of Sakakawea Chapter, the salute to the flag was given, followed by the singing of the first stanza of "America." Mrs. Martin outlined the aims of the organization and called special attention to the necessity for the Americanization of our foreign population. Reports were submitted of the work of the four organizations by the Regents of the respective chapters. State committees having representatives present reported, and a motion to adopt the National Constitution and By-laws of the various state organizations was carried, and four additional by-laws were adopted to meet local needs. Bismarck was selected for the next Conference.

State Officers elected were: Regent, Mrs. G. M. Young, Valley City; Vice Regent, Mrs. J. M. Martin, Bismarck; Recording Secretary, Mrs. G. W. Haggart, Fargo; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. D. T. Owens, Bismarck; Treasurer, Mrs. T. S. Henry, Valley City; Historian, Mrs. J. D. Carpenter, Fargo; Consulting Registrar, Miss Stella Buchanan, Jamestown; Librarian, Mrs. Kate E. Glesperr, Jamestown.

A Round Table, led by Mrs. Hildreth, discussed the following subjects: "Cooperation with Other Organizations," "Landmarks," "The Thrift Campaign," "Education."

After singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" the Conference adjourned. A Colonial tea, given by the Valley City Chapter at the home of Mrs. G. W. Hanna, succeeded the business sessions.

Good fellowship and inspiring cooperation were outstanding notes of the Conference.

MRS. D. T. OWENS,
Recording Secretary.

OHIO

Responding to the cordial invitation of the Columbus Chapter, Mrs. Edgar M. Hatton, Regent, the largest delegation of Ohio Daughters ever assembled held their twenty-first annual State Conference in the New Southern Hotel, in Columbus, March 16 to 19, 1920.

The opening session Tuesday evening presented a beautiful scene as the boys of Trinity Church choir, singing "America the Beautiful," followed by the color bearer and the pages, escorted to the platform Mrs. Edward Lansing Harris, State Regent, and the speakers of the evening. Dr. Thomas H. Campbell, Chaplain of the Benjamin Franklin Chapter, S. A. R., offered the invocation, following which "The Star-Spangled Banner" was sung and the salute to the flag given.

Addresses of welcome were made by Hon. Henry A. Williams, Past President of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, and by Mrs. Edgar M. Hatton, Regent of the hostess chapter, who bridged the years between the second State Conference held in the historic Senate Chamber, and the twenty-first. In closing she said: "Daughters of Ohio, you come to us bringing with you a wonderful tapestry of achievement, beautiful of design and beautiful in workmanship, that you have woven through the years. This I have not dwelt upon—I have merely furnished the skeleton setting of two of its panels and tried to emphasize the fact that you are welcome to our house."

The response for the Conference was made by Mrs. William Magee Wilson, State Vice Regent. Mrs. William Henry Wait, Vice President General from Michigan, gave a stirring address on "America's To-morrow." She sketched so vividly our responsibility as a nation to the peoples and conditions within our borders, that each loyal Daughter vowed in the name of "the boys who made glorious America's Yesterday" that she
would do all within her power "to make glorious America's To-morrow."

The business sessions began Wednesday morning with Mrs. Harris, State Regent, presiding. The opening exercises consisted of singing by the Conference, led by Miss Margaret Davis, and invocation by Mrs. W. H. Hindman, Chaplain of Columbus Chapter. After the salute to the flag and the reciting of the American's Creed, Chapter Regents were then called upon to tell of the work accomplished during the past year. The Conference was honored by the presence of a Real Daughter, Mrs. Maria Storts Allen, a member of the Elizabeth Sherman Reese Chapter, of Lancaster, and a special welcome was given a new chapter from Mansfield which took the name of the founder of the town, Jared Mansfield.

Preceding the business of the afternoon, the Conference was addressed by Major General Edwin F. Glenn, who told graphically the great need of Americanization among our own people. "At the End of the Trail" was the subject of a talk on the lives and possibilities of the Southern mountain people, given by Mrs. Celia Cathcart Holton, formerly a teacher at the Pine Mountain School, Kentucky, and a member of the London, Ohio, Chapter. The program of the day closed with a twilight Memorial Service for the sixty members who had died since the last Conference.

An unusual and interesting feature of the reception given for the Daughters and their friends Wednesday evening was a musical entertainment by pupils of the State Schools for the Deaf and the Blind.

Thursday morning was devoted to reports of officers and chairmen of State Committees. The Ohio D. A. R. have had under consideration a memorial to Caroline Scott Harrison, first President General of the National Society, who was born and grew to womanhood in the college town of Oxford, Ohio, near Cincinnati. In reporting for this committee the chairman, Mrs. Austin C. Brant, presented a proposition for a memorial dormitory to be erected on the campus of Oxford College for Women, the alma mater of Mrs. Harrison. The recommendation was unanimously adopted, and the State Regent, Mrs. Edward L. Harris, was instructed to present the matter to the National Board and Continental Congress in April with a view to gaining for the movement the endorsement of the National Society.

Thursday afternoon occurred an inspiring Americanization program, consisting of music, an original play by Mrs. N. Stone Scott, State Vice Chairman of Americanization, with addresses by Dr. O. T. Corson, State Director of Americanization, and Dr. E. P. Wiles, Director of Americanization work in Cleveland and Special Agent of the Federal Bureau of Education. Because the outstanding Americanization work of Ohio Daughters is to help finance the training of especially selected young women at Schaufler Training School, Cleveland, the principal, Mrs. Mary Wooster Mills, and her assistant, Miss Olive Gibson, were present to explain the work they are doing in educating girls of all nationalities for social service among their own people, said work meaning "Democracy, Americanization and Reconstruction." The closing feature of the afternoon was a procession of chapter regents across the platform, each announcing the amount pledged toward a Schauffler scholarship. The generous response was evidence that the chapters had caught the true spirit of sacrifice and service and were ready to assume their responsibility to the "America of To-morrow." Pledges and cash received amounted to $5000 for the first year and $3200 for the two succeeding years, a total of $8200. Five chapters each pledged $300 scholarship for three years. Six additional chapters each pledged $300 for the current year.

Knowing that the Society numbers among its members many gifted Daughters, Mrs. Harris, the toastmistress of the banquet given Thursday evening, chose all her speakers from the organization. Mrs. Edgar M. Hatton, Regent of the Columbus Chapter; Mrs. Austin C. Brant, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. William C. Boyle, former Recording Secretary General; Mrs. Thomas Kite, ex-Vice President General, and Dr. Eleanor N. Adams, President of Oxford College, responded with witty toasts. Mrs. H. B. Gooding, of Dolly Todd Madison Chapter, Tiffin, cleverly responded in verse to the toast "Ourselves, the Daughters of the American Revolution." Miss Alice Louise McDuffee, State Regent of Michigan, gave an interesting talk on the work Michigan Daughters are doing, and Mrs. William H. Wait, Vice President General from Michigan, expressed her deep appreciation of the friendship of the Ohio Daughters, who, under the leadership of the State Regent, Mrs. Harris, had "stood for and accomplished such splendid though seemingly impossible things." Mrs. William H. McGervey, a member of the Regent's Council, contributed two beautiful vocal solos. Telegrams of greeting from the President General, Mrs. Guernsey, and the Treasurer General, Mrs. Johnston, were read and received with applause.

Several important resolutions were presented to the Conference at the Friday session by the Chairman of Resolutions, Mrs.
Thomas Kite, among them being a resolution favoring the creation of a Department of Education, with a Secretary of Education in the President’s Cabinet; a resolution for the betterment of public school conditions by encouraging able men and women to enter the teaching profession and by proper adjustment of salary and social position; a resolution to cooperate with the Ohio Woman’s Health Federation in its program for the advancement of public health and better morals and to promote child labor welfare in Ohio; a resolution looking toward improvement of social conditions for disabled Ohio soldiers at Fort Sheridan, and a resolution endorsing the support promised by the President General to the War Department in the effort to secure enlistments in the Army.

The Conference voted to appropriate $50 for the banquet room in Memorial Continental Hall; $25 for America’s gift to France in memory of the Battle of the Marne, and to contribute all money remaining in the Base Hospital Fund and that accruing from the sale of Camp Sherman post-cards to the fund for Serbian Aid.

After the report of the Committee on Revision of State By-laws, Mrs. Fred S. Dunham, Chairman, was adopted, the following State officers were elected to serve three years: Mrs. William Magee Wilson, Xenia, Regent; Mrs. James H. Allen, Kenton, Vice Regent; Mrs. William H. McGervey, Xenia, Secretary; Mrs. John L. Graham, Lancaster, Treasurer; Mrs. William C. Moore, Columbus, Consulting Registrar; Miss Cady Whaley, Pomeroy, Historian; Miss Alice Boardman, Columbus, Librarian; State Directors, Mrs. John T. Mack, Sandusky; Mrs. Edgar M. Hatton, Columbus; Mrs. James M. Bryer, Cleveland; Mrs. A. S. Bickham, Dayton; Mrs. H. B. Gooding, Tiffin. Mrs. Thomas Kite, Past State Regent and Past Vice President General, was nominated for Honorary State Regent by Mrs. Victor Reese and elected by a unanimous rising vote.

The closing social event of the Conference was a drive terminating at the Home Economics Building of the Ohio State University, where a farewell tea was given by Columbus Chapter.

(MRS. CHARLES T.) BETTY JOHNSON LAWTON,
State Secretary

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3. All queries and answers must be signed and sender's address given.
4. In answering queries give date of magazine and number and signature of query.
5. Only answers containing proof are requested. Unverified family traditions will not be published.

All letters to be forwarded to contributors must be unsealed and sent in blank, stamped envelopes accompanied by the number of the query and its signature. The right is reserved to print information contained in the communication to be forwarded.

EDITH ROBERTS RAMSBURGH
GENEALOGICAL EDITOR
Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

8846. BEVILLE.—John Beville, b 1671, m Matha —; Robert Beville, b abt 1703, m Ann —. All b in Henrico Co., Va. Wanted, surnames of Matha & Ann. Robert Beville, b 1723, m Sarah Williams Hudson, a widow from S. C. To which Williams fam did she belong? — R. J.

8847. DAVIS.—John W. Davis, b 1755, d Mar. 19, 1834. He & his sister came from Wales to Va., their parents dying at sea. The ch were bonded & John served 7 yrs in Rev for the man to whom he was bonded; was wounded in head by British officer with sword. He m in 1789 Margaret — & set in Muskingum Co., O. Wanted, wife's name & proof of his Rev service. — S. N.

8848. NEWELL.—John Alexander Newell, b Huntington Co., Pa., went to O. to live. He was son of William & Eliz. Kenedy Newell. Did his father have Rev service? Wanted, Newell gen, with all dates & proof of Rev service. — M. N. M.

8849. LANGDON.—Joseph Fuzel m abt 1792 Mary Langdon, lived in Wiscasset (P. O.), Lincoln Co., Maine. Wanted, Langdon gen & Rev service, with proof of Joseph Fuzel. — L. R. I.

8850. STONE.—Thomas Stone, d 1822, m Dorcas Montgomery, b 1787. Wanted, parentage, with dates of Thomas Stone.

(a) YOHO.—Lucinda Yoho, b 1813, d 1882, m Nathan Balding, b 1808, d 1875. Wanted, Yoho gen, with dates. — R. J. M.

8851. HARRIS.—Did John Harris (1732-1800), Powhatan Co., Va., mem of Com of Safety, have dau Susan who m Francis Ruffin, of Surry Co., Va., Nov. 4, 1792? Francis Ruffin was app Mem of Com of Safety 1775. — L. B. R.

8852. RADCLIFF.—Wanted, gen & Rev rec with proof of Thomas, John & Elijah Radcliff. Also parentage of Rachel Radcliff who m Wm. Greyst abt 1813. — W. A. D.

8853. PREVOST-PROVOOST-PROVOST. — Daniel Provost " Captain of Militia 1765, & on guard at the City Hall as Colonel, under Lord Stirling; was in Rev, enlisting from Morris Co., N. J." Ref. page 54 “Prevost-Provoost-Provost,” by A. J. Provost. He m Catharine Van Gelder. Luke Provost was their 7th son, b Jan. 26, 1770. Wanted, dates of his m & d, & names & dates of his w & ch. — M. S. B.

8854. GRANT.—Wanted, gen of S. Catharine Grant, b Aug. 1, 1822, at Pittstown, N. J., d Sept. 12, 1850, m Dec. 17, 1838, F. Davis Thayer.

(a) HOLBROOK.—Wanted, gen of Hannah Holbrook who m Thomas Thayer, Jr., July 16, 1729. Ch: Oliver, Stephen, Joseph, Hannah.

(b) DAVIS.—Wanted, gen of Rachel Davis who m Stephen Thayer, Aug. 5, 1762. The rec of Rev ser in these lines would be appreciated. — C. B. U.

8855. LAMKIN-HARDIN. — Wanted, gen & Rev ser of Uel Lamkin, b Oct. 25, 1745, in N. C., & his w Sarah Hardin, b June 5, 1758. Ch: Samuel, b Sept. 20, 1777; Hannah, m Jonathan Ramsay; & others.

(a) JACKSON-FITZGERALD. — Wanted, gen &

(b) DAVIDSON.—Wanted, gen & Rev ser of John Davidson, who, with bros George & Robert, went from Lancaster Co., Pa., to Western N. C. abt 1760. His dau Elizabeth m Ephraim McLean.—O. E. D.

8856. MESSENGER-HIGLEY.—Wanted, parentage of David Messenger, 1760-1811, m Hannah Higley, 1758-1815. Came to Granville, O., & founded that town as one of Liking & James Gibson. —A. J. C.

8857. NEAL.—Wanted, parentage & any Rev ser of the following: Nancy Neal, b 1758; James, b 1760; Mary, b 1762; John, b 1764, m Rachel Gilmore; Martha, b 1766, m John Sheriff; Anne, b 1768; Jennie, b 1770, m John Leslie; Rachel, b 1774. Tradition associates this fam with Carlisle, Pa. & Sawmill Run. —E. L. C.

(a) DAVIDSON-GIBSON.—James Davidson m Esther Findley. He d at Carlisle, Pa., & Esther with 8 ch moved to Youngstown, O., in 1798. Her dau Esther m John, son of James Gibson, 1747-1817, & Anna Belle Gibson, 1748-1836. The Gibsons also moved from Carlisle, Pa., to Youngstown, O. Wanted, gen & Rev ser of James Davidson & James Gibson.—A. J. C.

8858.—Wanted, gen of Samuel M. Clark, b Nov. 13, 1797, & his w Nancy Harrison Allison, b 1792, whom he m abt 1820. Wanted, also rec of Rev ser in these lines.—N. C. W.

8859. SNYDER-BUSBY.—Wanted, maiden names of w & mother of Isaac Halsey Snyder, of Newark, N. J. His dau, Martha E., m Thos. Jefferson Summers abt 1830. Was Isaac Halsey, who served in Rev his g-father? Wanted, parentage of Eliz. Busby who m Peter Summers in Phila. in 1803.—L. F. S.

8860. GRINNELL.—Wanted, names of sons & g-sons of George Grinnell, of Little Compton, R. I., who was 4th in desc from Mathew the 1635 immigrant. Also names of father & bros of Robert Grinnell, of R. I. Also names & dates of ch of Edward & Margaret Grinnell, of Kingstown, R. I. He d 1749. Wives of the sons particularly desired.—L. G. T.

8861. FELLOWS.—Abijah Lee, b Apr. 8, 1733, m Apr. 12, 1752, Abia Smith. Lived at Middletown, Ct., & later at Canaan, Ct. Their son Abijah, b Aug., 1764, m Mar. 27, 1785, Anna Fellows, b Apr. 22, 1765. Their dau Salina m her cousin, Daniel Fellows, who was b at Canaan. Wanted, the gen of Anne Fellows & Rev rec of her father.

(a) PORTER-WETHERILL.—Elkanah Porter, b 1737, m 1763, Hepzibeh Allen. Their son Abijah, b Apr. 2, 1779, at Lebanon, Ct., m May, 1801, Rebecca Wetherill, b Nov. 10, 1779. Their 1st ch b in Ashfield, Mass, others in N. Y. Wanted, parentage of Rebecca Wetherill & Rev rec of her father. Did Elkanah Porter serve in Rev?—E. L. C.

8862. MOORE.—Wanted, dates of b, m & d & rec of Rev ser of John Moore, of Passaic Valley, N. J., whose dau Tabitha m Jacob Smawley. Also names & dates of w of John Moore.—R. G.

8863. MARTIN.—Peter Martin, b in Orange Co., Va., Sept. 4, 1781, moved to Shelby Co., Ky., 1788, d Jan. 1, 1863, & is buried in family lot near Sulphur, Ky. At the age of 21 was m to Sallie Neal, dau of Micajah. Wanted, parentage, with dates of Peter Martin, & proof of his Rev ser.—C. M. B.
8864. Hart.—Wanted, names of ch of each of the following persons: John, Morgan, Thomas, Samuel & Mark Hart. Also to whom each of these ch was married.—A. H.

8865. Lyman.—Benjamin Lyman, Rev soldier, had son Barnabas, b July 15, 1784, in Whitingham, Va., d Kitley, Canada West, 1865. Wanted, name of w of Barnabas & date of m; also dates of Lucy Kennedy, w of their son Robert F. Lyman, b Feb. 9, 1811.—E. L. H.

8866. Neville.—Wanted, parentage of Charlotte Neville, b Feb. 28, 1772, d Sept. 26, 1861, m Jacob Blackledge in Lincoln Co., Ky.—M. U. H.

8867. Bennett-Bennett.—Timothy Bennett, b 1765, d 1820, m Elizabeth Hobbett, 1788-89. His will probated Apr. 2, 1820, in Wilmington, Clinton Co., O. Ch: Michael m Ann Dillon; Nathaniel m Elizabeth Manker; Timothy; John; Catharine m—— Mills; Hesiah m Caleb Bright; Amy m James Fisher; Eunice m Isaac Fisher; & there were other dau. Wanted, parentage of Timothy Bennett & proof of his Rev ser.—E. E. R.

8868. Weshler-Wesciller.—Wanted, gen & Rev rec of George Weshler, aide-de-camp of Gen. Washington. He lived in Germantown, Pa., & his home was Washington's headquarters when in Pa.—C. K.

8869. Snook-Snook.—Martin Snook, b abt 1799 in N. Y., m Rhoda, lived in Mich. Their dau Charity m, 1st, Annis, 2d, Benjamin Bond. Wanted, parentage of Martin Snook, & name & gen of his w Rhoda———

(a) Clark.—Seth Wright m Lydia Clark, dau of Joseph Clark, who d in Lebanon, Ct., 1753. Wanted, name of Joseph's w & Clark gen.—B. W. A.

8870. Wanted gen of Capt. Isaac Paine (Payne), b 1742, d 1796.—C. B. P.

8871. Bronson.—David Bronson, b June 8, 1733, m Jerusha——, b July 1, 1738. Ancestry of both desired. Did he have Rev rec?

(a) Smith.—Simeon Smith, b Aug. 29, 1774, m Chloe Bronson, b March 24, 1777, dau of David & Jerusha. Is he the Simeon Smith living in E. Hartford, Ct., mentioned in census of 1820?

(b) Rude.—Nathan Harris, b Dec. 18, 1721, m Susannah Rude & lived in Plainfield, Ct. Rude gen desired.—I. M. L.

8872. Allison.—Wanted, names & dates of the w & ch of John Allison.—W. J. D.

8873. Button.—Anne Button, of Volismatch, Ct., m Simeon Parks, b 1737, d at Wells, Vt., 1820. Ch: Elijah, Elizabeth, Ebenezer, Anna, Phebe, Ethel, Simeon, Anna, Thankful, Martha, Patty. Wanted, Button gen.

8874. Harrison-Holmes.—Wanted, gen of Anna Harrison, of James River, Va., who m Mr. Holmes, of N. C., abt 1763; also wanted, given name of Mr. Holmes.—J. A. F. S.

8875. Mills.—Wanted, parentage of John Mills & bro Joseph, adopted by Pollard Baldwin; bro David, b 1791, m by Rev. Aaron Condit to Ann Leonard, of Rockaway Neck, N. J., 1813; sister Phebe m Jeptha Downer; Mary m Moses Leonard. All b near Parrispany, N. J., & moved to Cayuga Co., N. Y.—C. W. E.


8877. Hobson.—Wanted, name of w of John M. Hobson, of Cumberland Co., Va. Their dau Polly Langhorne Hobson, b Dec. 4, 1806. (a) Walton.—Wanted parentage of Nancy Walton, Cumberland Co., Va., who m Bernard Sims in 1791.—J. E. H.

8878. Smith.—Wanted, Rev ser with proof, & names & dates of the wives of Wm. Smith, of Augusta Co., Va., & of his son Burton. Did Burton's son Jeremiah, who moved to Green Co., N. C., 1793, m Isabella Green in 1800?

(a) Green.—Was Isabella dau of Wm. Green, & is this the same fam as the Willis-Duff Green, of Augusta Co., Va.?—L. S. C.

ANSWERS

5029. Adams.—On page 630, Vol. 3, N. H. Rev Rolls, appears the name of Moses Adams as one of the selectmen of Dublin, N. H., dated July 17, 1782. He and the other selectmen signed some receipt for money, which had to do with someone's pay who served. Do not find that he served n the Rev, but he signed the Assn. Test in Dublin, which would permit your joining the D. A. R. Write the Vital Statistics Dept. at the State House, Concord, N. H., for date of his death, & enclose a small fee for postage, etc.


son, was bap Aug. 4, 1723. He was g-g-g-son of Walter, of Charlestown, who d abt 1681.

5057. (2) Knox.—There were three Wm. Knox who signed the Assn. Test. In N. H. Rev Doc, Vol. 30, pages 2, 38, 110. Page 2 he signed in Allenstown; page 38 in Conway & locations about there, & on page 110 Pembroke, N. H., were John, John, Jr., Timothy and William Knox. One can join the D. A. R. if ancestor signed the Assn. Test without their war record. Look in N. H. State Papers, Rev Rolls, Vols. 1, 2, 3, 4. Will gladly copy anything in the Rolls if you have no chance to see them.

5154. (2) Hyde.—You ask if there is Rev service in the Hyde line? In the Vt. Rev Roll, on pages 387 and 573, Ephriam Hyde who served in Capt Daniel Comstock's Co. in 1781 is mentioned. Page 387, Ephriam Hyde is on the payroll from the beginning of the campaign, 1781, to the 30th of June, said year. There were Hydes in Brookfield, Vt., but think they may have been from Jacob or Jedediah Hyde line. Ch of Amasa Hyde b in Brookfield, Vt.: Eunice, b Jan. 28, 1792; Sally, Sept. 12, 1793; Fanny, Nov. 12, 1795; Clerry Hyde, dau of Benj. Hyde, b May 17, 1786, d in Brookfield, Vt.; Sarah Hyde, dau of Amasa, b Dec. 12, 1784, d Nov. 20, 1790; Mary Hyde, dau of Amasa, b Feb. 28, 1811; Abraham, b Oct 9, 1796; Jedediah Hyde d in Brookfield, Jan. 10, 1810 (no age given). There was a Jedediah Hyde from Norwich, Ct., who set at Grand Isle before 1788 and had 10 ch, 6 of whom located in Grand Isle and others in North Hero, Vt. Jacob Hyde, b at Norwich, Ct., Aug. 1, 1730, d at North Hero, Feb., 1815. The Vt. Hydes were from Mass. & Ct.

6082. Allen.—Ebenezer Allen. There are several Ebenezer Allems but they are rather hard to place. The Ebenezer you speak of was not a bro of the celebrated Colonel, Ethan Allen, though he might have been a bro of some other Ethan, for there were several Ethans then as well as now. I know, as I am an Allen. There were several pages of John & Jonathan Allems on the Mass. Rev. Roll, and unless one has something definite to go on it will be almost impossible to place the special one wanted. There was an Ebenezer Allen who served in the Rev from Vt. His rank was as high as his friend, Col. Ethan Allen. From the Vt. Rev Roll am inclined to think there were two Ebenezer Allems who served from that state. Col. Ebenezer Allen did not m Lucy Chapman in Nov., 1786, but he did marry a Miss Richards. On the Brookfield, Vt. Town rec are recorded the ch of an Ebenezer Allen, Jr. Maiden name of his w is not given, but she was called Ann, & rec reads as follows: Ch of Ebenezer Allen, Jr., and w Ann: Ebe-
Hitchcock, of Brimfield, and Burlington, Vt. Mary Ann d at Burlington, Vt., abt 1791, 2 yrs old. Parmelia m Eleazer W. Keyes. They resided for many years at Burlington, Vt., & both d there. In a diary of Col. Ethan Allen's he recorded the following: I, Ethan Allen, was b Jan. 21, 1793 (date of month does not correspond with other public record) and my 2d w, Fanny Buchanan, was b Apr. 4, 1760. We were m Feb. 16, 1784. I am 47 years old & my wife is 23 yrs. Ch: Fanny, b Nov. 13, 1784. (She was well known as the Gray Nun of Montreal.) Ethan Voltaire, b Feb. 3, 1786; Hannibal, b Nov. 24, 1787. Ethan Voltaire Allen was a graduate of West Point, Capt. in U. S. Army, m 1817 Mary, dau of John Bagnall; (2) Martha Washington John- b Jan. 21, 1793 (date of month does not corre- spond with other public record) and my 2d w, Fanny Buchanan, was b Apr. 4, 1760. We were m Feb. 16, 1784. I am 47 years old & my wife is 23 yrs. Ch: Fanny, b Nov. 13, 1784. (She was well known as the Gray Nun of Montreal.) Ethan Voltaire, b Feb. 3, 1786; Hannibal, b Nov. 24, 1787. Ethan Vol-taire Allen was a graduate of West Point, Capt. in U. S. Army, m 1817 Mary, dau of John Bagnall; (2) Martha Washington John-son; he d at Norfolk, Va., in 1856. Hannibal Allen graduated from West Point in 1814 & d at Norfolk, Va., 1817. Ethan Voltaire Allen left a son, Ethan Allen, 3d, who was at one time (about 1870) living in N. Y. City. Did either of these sons of Col. Ethan Allen leave ch? If so, would like names & dates of birth, as well as those of Ethan Allen, 3d. —Mrs. Wallace Dana Smith, 126 Wibird St., Portsmouth, N. H.

6385. REED-RUST.—Having many ancestors buried in Cross Creek Cemetery, would appreciate any information as to how to obtain a copy of “History” of same mentioned in your communication. Smith & Robinson are the records I am interested in.—Mrs. Caroline R. Painter, 525 N. McKean St., Kittanning, Pa.

6390. BROWNING.—John Browning was the father of Capt. Radford Browning. I have dates back to Capt. John Browning, b in Eng. 1588; also history of “The Browning in America,” pub. by Edward Franklin Browning, from which I obtained my information.—Imogene Bryant Browning, Dalton, Mass.

6412. GARWOOD.—The Garwoods came from Northumberland, Eng., 1698 located in New Jersey & 1768 in Va. In 1805 set near Milford Centre, O., & 2 yrs later in Zane Township, Champaign Co. The above refers to the family of Jose Garwood, prob a bro of John, as he was b in Culpeper Co. 1794. The authentic hist of Perry Township begins with the coming of John Garwood, Sr., abt 1803-4, who is acknowledged the first white settler in this part of Otter Creek Valley. He came from the Old Dominion & set on the present site of the village of East Liberty. His pioneer cabin stood abt 300 yds west of McCally’s Mill. Ch: Daniel; Levi, one of the first associate judges of the co; Thomas. John with his sons Thomas & John went to Illinois; Isaiah; Lot; Hope m George Harris; Susanna m Joseph Ray; Margaret m Joshua Inskeep; Hester m John Inskeep; & Deborah m Joseph Stokes. They were Quakers, so I have no record of Rev service.—Mrs. Mary Heath Lee, Halifax, North Carolina.

6620. PHILLIPS.—Ebenezer Philips (4), Ebenezer (3), Andrew (2), Andrew (1), of Charlestown, baptized in Wakefield, July 24, 1720, m in Southboro Feb. 5, 1744-45, Hannah Liscom, also spelled Lyscom. Ch: Ruth, b Southboro, May 27, 1745; Hannah, b Southboro, Jan. 12, 1746; Mary; Susannah, b Southboro, Nov. 20, 1749; Ebenezer, b Southboro, Feb. 23, 1752; Smith, b Hopkin- ton, July 11, 1761; Ezra, b Grafton, Feb. 28, 1755; Asef, b Grafton, Apr. 14, 1757. Do not quite understand how the old copyists twisted Liscom into Liscourt, but above are the facts.—Henry B. Phillips, Pres. of the Cal. Gen Soc., San Francisco, Cal.

6639. NOURSE.—Wm. Towne, b in Eng. 1600, emig to America with his w Joanna Blessing. Ch: Rebecca, bapt Feb. 21, 1621, m Francis Nourse, of Salem, who d Nov. 22, 1695; John, bapt Feb. 16, 1624, unm; Su-sannah, bapt Oct. 20, 1625, unm; Edmund, bapt June 28, 1628; Jacob, bapt Mar. 11, 1632; Mary, bapt Aug. 24, 1634, m Isaac Estey; Sarah, bapt Sept. 3, 1648, 1st Edmund Bridges, Jan. 11, 1660, 2d Peter Cloyes; Joseph, b 1639, bapt Sept. 3, 1648, of Salem, Mass. Ref. “The Descendants of William Towne,” by Edwin Eugene Towne (1901), page 5.—Mrs. I. A. Sutherland, 27 Elm St., Brookline, Mass.

6643. HILL.—Gen. Ambrose Hill was the son of Major Thomas Hill & his w Fannie Bap-tist. I have additional Va. Hill data bearing on this line.—Imogen T. Howard, Green-ville, Tenn.


6645. HOWARD.—Samuel Elisha Howard m Submit Hilliard, both of Plattsburg, N. Y. He was a Methodist minister, & with his w
& 7 ch emig to Ohio early in 19th century, where 3 other ch were born. The family claim heirship to Lord Howard. Abt 40 yrs ago a lawyer came to Nelsonville from N. Y. City tracing this line of Howard heirs, as “there was money in England awaiting them.”—Mrs. Henry Poston, Nelsonville, Ohio.

6686. SOMEY - CHAPMAN.—Wm. Chapman lived in New London, Ct., 1657. Ch: John, Wm., Samuel, Joseph, Jeremiah, Sarah, Rebecca. John m Sarah —, their son Samuel m —. His son Samuel m Mary Waterman; their son Samuel m Rebecca Barnum; their son Amos Barnum Chapman m Ruth Rides. Their ch Rebecca m Isaac Somers; Elizabeth m Isaac Ward; Celia m — Baily; Henry R.; Pamela & Samuel Elijah. Samuel Chapman, father of Amos B., served in Rev, 1776, in Capt. Wm Mott's Co. of Jacobus Swartouts, New York Regiment. See record at Pension Office.—Dr. M. J. Chapman, Springboro, Pa.

6664. McKinley.—John McKinley, b 1751, d 1811, m 1780 Sarah Benedict. Enlisted 1778 in Capt. James Horton's Co. of Artificers, Baldwin's Regt. Widow applied for pension 1837 in New York, & it was allowed for 2 yrs actual service as soldier in Continental line. —Mrs. Theodora D. Craven, 1433 Bellefontaine St., Indianapolis, Ind.

8860. Partial answer taken from the Boston Evening Transcript. GRINNELL—George Grinnell's w was Mary (Post) Bull. See “Our New England Ancestors,” page 34, & Putnam's Historical Monthly, May, 1898, page 150. His ch born in Westbrook, Ct., were: Wm., b Feb. 20, 1726, baptized April 20, 1731; Daniel, b April 9, 1729, baptized April 20, 1731; Mary baptized Dec. 26, 1731, m Jedediah Chapman (Chapman Genealogy, 781); Anne baptized Jan. 23. 1734, m Michael Hill, of Westbrook; Phebe, baptized July 25, 1736, m April 10, 1760; Thomas Spencer, Jr.; Rebeckah, baptized Oct. 7, 1738, m Aug. 25, 1760, Ziba Loveland; Lydia m Oct. 17, 1762, Wm. Marbell; Lucy m April 26, 1764, John Kelsey; & Temperance m Nov. 23, 1769, Smith Ward. Daniel, son of George (see Chapman Family, page 79) served in the French War as soldier in Captain Ward's 5th Company, enlisting Apr. 14, 1758, & was discharged Dec. 13, 1758 (Conn. Historical Society, X-14). He d Dec. 21, 1801, in Greenfield, N. Y. He was twice married, but there is no record of his 1st w. Married 2d 1758, Ann, dau of Jedediah & Hester Kirkland Chapman, of Westbrook, b Mar. 21, 1731, d May 20, 1814, in Greenfield, N. Y. Ch by 1st w: Daniel, b Mar. 25, 1752; Amasa, b Jan. 14, 1754; Reuben, b Oct. 6, 1755; Charlotte, b Mar. 26, 1757; and by 2d w: Aaron, b Oct. 16, 1759; Charlotte, b Oct. 20, 1761; Benjamin, b Mar. 30, 1764; Ezra, b July 20, 1766; Aaron, b Feb. 22, 1769; Ann, b May 8, 1771; and twins, Asintha & Electa, b Dec. 22, 1774. Mathew (1) Grinnell, of Newport & Portland, 1638, d bef 1643, ch: 3 sons & a dau. Mathew (2) Grinnell, freeman, of Portsmouth, 1648, living in East Greenwich 1705. Married & had ch: Daniel, Matthew, Thomas & a dau, who m Abiah Carpenter. Thomas (2) is mentioned in his mother's marriage settlement. Daniel (2), b 1636, d after 1703, m abt 1660, Mary Wodell, b Nov. 1640, dau of William & Mary Wodell. He lived in Little Compton. Ch: Daniel; Jonathan, b 1670; Richard, b 1675, & probably daus. Daniel (3) (Mathew 2, 1) settled in Freetown, Mass., & m bef 1695 Sarah Chase, dau of Benjamin & Philipa (Sherman) Chase, of Freetown. Ch: Daniel & Benjamin, b Jan 12, 1696. Matthew (3) (Matthew 2, 1), of East Greenwich, d June 17, 1718, m Mary —, who m 2d July 16, 1719, John Manchester. Ch: Thomas, b 1711; Matthew, b 1713, & John, b 1716. Daniel (3) (Daniel 2, Matthew 1) settled in Saybrook, Conn., 1704, m 1683 Lydia Pabodie, m in Duxbury 1667, d in Clinton, Conn., 1748. Ch: Pabodie, m 1684, m Ruth Nettleton & Sarah Barnes; George, b 1686, m Mary Bull; Mary, b 1688, m Robert Lay; Priscilla, b 1690, m Theophilus Redfield; Ruth; Elizabeth m — Stevens; Lydia m Joseph Clark; Rebecca. Sarah m — Brooks; Jemima m Abraham Chalker; Daniel. Richard (3) (Daniel 2), b 1669, d 1725. lived in Little Compton. Married 1704 Patience Emory, 1681-1749. Ch: George, b 1705, m Feb., 1726, Mercy Sanford; Wm., b 1707, m Mary Sanford; Rebecca, b 1710, m Roger White; Eliz., b 1713; Patience, b 1715, m John Woodman; Richard m Alice Church; Ruth m Oliver Paddock; Daniel m Grace Palmer; Sarah m Thomas Woodman. George (4) (Daniel 3, 2) mentioned above. George (4) (Richard 3, Daniel 2), b Little Compton, 1705, d 1768. Married Mary Sanford, dau of John & Content Howland Sanford. Ch: Lydia, b 1726; Aaron, b 1728; Jemima, b 1730; Ksiah, b 1730; Isaiah, b 1732; Eunice, b 1735; Malachi, b 1737.—E. A. H.

6432. Brooks.—Orcutt's History of Bridgeport and Stratford says that the Brooks family of Conn. descended from Lord Brooks, of Saybrooke. I have that line & will be glad to give any information U. B. S. may desire. Emma Brooks Keeler, 66 Harrison St., East Orange, N. J.
ANTHONY

William Anthony,* the first of the family in London, England, abt 1547, was Graver of the Royal Mint and Master of the Scales through the reigns of King Edward VI, Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth.

The earliest recorded docket of a Patent of Arms for this family is dated Aug. 12, 1559, to Derrick Anthony, of London, Gent. His son Francis, physician & chemist, derived a considerable fortune from the sale of a secret remedy "Aurum Potabile," which he sold in defiance of the prohibition of the College of Physicians.

He is buried in the Church of St. Bartholomew the Great, where a monument near the chancel marks the place. The inscription on it reads, in part, as follows: "Sacred to the memory of the Worthy and Learned Francis Anthony, Dr. of Physick."

In the British Museum is a small notebook bound with the Coat of Arms of Charles I, which belonged to John Anthony, whose son John sailed for America in the ship Hercules in 1634 and who settled in Portsmouth, R. I., holding many public offices.

His grandson William, born in Portsmouth, Rhode Island, 1675, was Captain & Deputy Governor of Rhode Island from 1709 to 1717. He married Mary Coggeshall, daughter of John, & grand-daughter of John Coggeshall, President of the Colony of Providence Plantations, 1647, Deputy to the Massachusetts House of Deputies 1634–1637, and Governor's Assistant 1640–1644.

*Tucker

The Tuckers* claim descent from Teucer, 1st King of Troy, whom the Trojans called Teukroy (Tuckers).

One of the same name was the best archer among the Greeks, supposed to be the brother of Ajax.

The most skilful gem engraver the world has ever known was a Teucer (Tucker), who lived in Rome in the time of Augustus.

John Tucker, first of the name in England, was at the Battle of Hastings, October 14, 1066, under William the Conqueror & was granted by him the Coat of Arms in 1079 & also the estate of Tavistock, County Devon.

A direct descendant, Wilhelmus Tucker, married Josea Ashe, & their son George married Maria, daughter of John Hunter, of Gaunt. Queen Elizabeth conveyed the Manor at Milton-next-Gravesend to this George Tucker in 1572. The Tuckers also went into Wales, where they held, for over 400 years, the Sedlyham property & used the same coat-of-arms.

George, John & Robert Tucker, grandsons of the George previously mentioned, left England in 1636 & went to Bermuda, where a relative of theirs, Captain Daniel Tucker, had been commissioned Governor Feb. 15, 1615. George, being heir to his father's estate of Tavistock, County Devon, returned to England after the troubles there had been settled. John & Robert came to Massachusetts, Robert settling in Weymouth & John in Hingham. John's son Jabez settled in Westerly, Rhode Island.

*This line & coat of arms furnished through the courtesy of Mrs. Edward L. Harris, Vice President General, Ohio.

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Multnomah Chapter (Portland, Ore.). On February 22, 1919, the Daughters and Sons of the American Revolution were the guests of the Civic League at a luncheon in honor of Washington’s Birthday. The Daughters on this occasion also celebrated the passage of the bill making Washington’s Birthday a half holiday in the State. Multnomah Chapter on the same day inaugurated the custom of planting walnut seeds, brought from the historic trees of Mount Vernon, in the public schools of the State.

We have furnished leaders in all financing drives conducted by the Government during the year, cooperated with other organizations in all lines of patriotic endeavor; Victory Loan drive raised $4000; Red Cross drive, $1400; first Armenian drive, $2000; second Armenian drive, $1100; helped in the sale of Red Cross seals; raised $145; contributed $60 toward maintenance of invalid member; same amount to be contributed this coming year; 176 garments were made by our Red Cross unit; work discontinued last June. During the war our Chapter raised $240,000. Our Chapter still contributes to the support of three French orphans.

The Chapter has contributed its full quota to all national demands, Tilloloy, Liberty Bond, U. of O., to State objects, memorial chair, state flag; have set aside $100 contribution to the State Scholarship Fund; have complied with the N. S. D. A. R. for a thrift report by setting aside $350 in bonds as our savings. One hundred dollars of trust fund for marker at Government camp has been set aside by the descendants of the builder of the old Barlow Road.

On February 14th this committee gave a benefit card party; the proceeds will be used in printing illuminated flag posters embodying the ethics of the flag. These posters will be distributed in all public schools and public buildings. Ten thousand flag codes have already been distributed to the public schools.

The Americanization work consists of friendly visiting among the Italian mothers in Patton Road district, visiting the Russian Jew and Russian German mothers in the Shaver School district. One of our principal objects has been to get recruits for the Naturalization School. Our Chapter feels responsible for 15 men taking out Americanization papers. Mrs. Isaac Lee Patterson, Vice President General, organized the Americanization Council in this city. This Council meets once a month and is of great benefit to the community. On May 31st an entertainment was given for the Italian fathers and mothers of the children who attend the Ainsworth School. Moving pictures of Italy were shown and Italian songs sung. Over 40 foreigners enjoyed the Chapter’s hospitality.

The historical pageant, “The Evolution of the Flag,” was given under the auspices of Multnomah Chapter. This was an object lesson to both native-born as well as aliens. The pageant was arranged and directed by Mrs. Mary Barlow Wilkins, ex-Regent of the Chapter. Over 50 children participated.

The story of “The Evolution of the Flag” is told by Uncle Sam and Miss Columbia as the States enter the Union. It is further illustrated by marches, songs and drills, and tableaux vivants. Each one was correctly costumed and staged from the historical standpoint. In order that students of the Naturalization School might see the exemplified evolution of Old Glory, free tickets were provided them. Boy Scouts and visitors from Jewish, Presbyterian, Methodist Community Houses also received free admission.

Members from Multnomah Chapter were present at the organization of Yamhill Chapter, McMinnville. Members also participated in the exercises of Oregon City Chapter on February 22d, when certificates of honor presented by the French Government were given to the nearest of kin of those who had fallen in battle.

Our annual reception held in December
for the teacher members of the Chapter was a decided success. George Hotchkiss Street, recently returned from Italy, gave a talk on the community singing which he conducted in Italy, illustrating his point with Italian folksongs.

We have revised our by-laws and constitution to the requirements of the N. S. D. A. R. Sixteen new members have been enrolled and eight papers are now pending. The themes of our literary program have been "Internationalism," "Americanism," and "Reconstruction."

In the Victory parade in June, Multnomah Chapter entered a patriotic float, "The Spirit of 1776." The float was executed and decorated by Multnomah Chapter Daughters.

An event worthy of comment was a luncheon in honor of Major Gilbert and women oversea workers on January 17th, anniversary of Washington's wedding day. Twenty-two oversea workers enjoyed Multnomah Chapter's hospitality. Representatives from Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Visiting Nurse Association, Y. W. C. A., Canteen Workers, Red Cross Aid, National Library Association were present. The mothers and wives of the men who responded to the call of the colors were seated around the service flag. Fifty-eight stars on the service flag were silent testimonial to the sacrifice these members made.

Major Gilbert spoke on the spirit of our fathers. It was an impressive moment when he displayed the flag presented to him by Multnomah Chapter when he went to war. Two hundred and sixty-seven men were buried beneath this flag.

Splendid Chapter meetings at the members' homes, reception for Mrs. I. L. Patterson, Vice President General; tea in honor of State Regent, Mrs. F. M. Wilkins; luncheon for State Regent of Washington, Mrs. Goble; a beautiful reception tendered Multnomah Chapter and wives of the Sons of the American Revolution by Willamette Chapter, February 21st, should be mentioned. These social features give color and life to our work. In our home service we are not only trying to live up to the ideals of our
forefathers in honoring the patriotism of the past, but to perpetuate their spirit by spreading patriotism in the present.

MRS. JOHN A. KEATING, Regent.

Sophie de Marsac Campau Chapter (Grand Rapids, Mich.). We have for several years been diligent in the Children of the Republic work, but with our Regent, Mrs. Clarence S. Dexter, originated the idea of directing the minds of the younger children in a kindergarten.

The services of a capable teacher were secured, Miss Clara Wheeler, who has been in kindergarten work for years, and obtained good results with all nationalities. The school is held in a large house in a fashionable locality. The flag is raised every morning and children from two to five years attend. There are German, Italian, Greek, Armenian and American children in the class. Any child wishing to come is welcomed. They play games and do regular kindergarten work, learn the flag salute and pledge; are taught patriotic songs and loyalty to America. They are also given simple health talks which they can understand.

It is a wonderful opportunity to teach the child love of country, and we have always thought there is no surer way of reaching the foreign-born parents than through their children.

Tuesday and Thursday evenings are story hours for children from four to twelve years of age, when Miss Wheeler tells stories and they have much the same training the others have through the day. Seventy-five children attend the story hours. At Christmas they had a tree, and each child was given a book, a tarteron bag of candy and a toy, gifts of our Chapter.

We have also secured, through the courtesy of John B. Martin, one of our prominent citizens, land near the kindergarten to be used for a playground. It was fitted out and supervised by the city last spring, and no child over 12 was allowed to play there.

Bread and butter is served to the little tots in the morning by the D. A. R., and this plan will be continued in the summer when they have their outdoor meetings.

Already there has been some response shown by the parents of these children. And we know of several instances where the members of the Children of the Republic Clubs have been the cause of parents taking out naturalization papers. Last year on Flag Day these club members, about 2500, were shown a patriotic film besides the other program.

The president of one club is a girl 12 years old who came with her parents from Finland three years ago.

Our clubs are in the public schools, and any child over nine years of age may become a member. We feel that not only will benefit come to the country through the development of these young citizens, but that they will also be the means of the parents appreciating our Government in spirit and in action.

MRS. CAREY S.) GOLDIE BAUGHMAN WELSH, Corresponding Secretary.

Alice Whitman Chapter (Lewiston, Idaho) was named for the only child of Marcus Whitman and has a membership of 22. Under our first Regent, Violet Bowly Chessman (Mrs. C. F.), we have made a profitable and pleasant start, closing for the summer by placing markers at several local historical spots; namely, site of first Territorial Capitol, 1863; first Legislature; courthouse; school, and Lewis and Clarke Trail, 1805-1806.

(MRS. JAMES E.) DAISY TINKHAM BABB, Regent.

Oneonta Park Chapter (South Pasadena, Calif.). On the 14th of February, 1920, our Chapter unveiled a tablet at the "Old Adobe" landmark situated in South Pasadena, Calif.

This tablet marks the headquarters of General José Maria Flores, an officer in the army of Californians before his capitulation to General John C. Fremont of the United States Army, which capitulation occurred on January 13, 1847, at Cahuenga.

The exercises accompanying the unveiling of the tablet were opened with an invocation by the Rev. Edwin Lane, recently discharged as chaplain in the United States Army, followed by the bugle salute "To the colors," played by Janson Purcell, officer bugler of the South Pasadena High School. Mrs. Thaddeus Lowe, of the Oneonta Park Chapter, gave a very interesting account of the history surrounding this old landmark.

It was the home of several early Californians, the social centre of a large rancho, and the last headquarters of the defeated forces of General Flores, the only Californian who ever surrendered to a United States officer. The building, which is made of adobe, is in an almost perfect state of preservation. One wing, destroyed by earthquake many years ago, has been rebuilt. At the present time it is used as a tea house.

As the exercises took place at the time of the State Conference of the D. A. R. in Los Angeles, we had the pleasure of a short talk by Mrs. C. C. Cottle, the retiring State
Regent. Our State Regent-elect, Mrs. O. H. Harshbarger, was also introduced, as well as Mrs. Lyman Stookey, State Vice Regent. Jane Plumb and Harold Kelley, children of Chapter members from Oneonta Park Chapter, had the honor of raising the American flag which unveiled the tablet. The exercises closed with the salute to the flag by the entire company.

(Mrs. C. H. ) Alice M. Sheldon, Historian.

Chicago Chapter (Chicago, Ill.). The last year has been one of achievement for our Chapter. Its sons have fought for the grand old flag and its daughters have ministered to those who suffered.

May 11, 1919, Mother's Day.—The Chicago Chapter War Relief and Red Cross Committee, Mrs. T. H. Shaughnessey, chairman, sent 250 carnations to Fort Sheridan Hospital. Members of the committee spent the day at Khaki and Blue Clubs, distributed over 900 postal cards to soldiers and midshipmen, asking them to write to their mothers; sent food, flowers and tobacco, with brass materials and tools for art and craft work; also socks to Fort Sheridan Hospital.

The Chapter on June 14 and October 22, 1919, made its semi-annual presentation of a medal at the United States Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., to the recruit attaining the highest efficiency.

Flag Day, 1919, was celebrated in Art Institute, the address was made by Col. John V. Clinton, a hero of three wars. On Armistice Day anniversary, a special luncheon, with appropriate addresses and music, was given in Auditorium Hotel in honor of our returned members from service abroad. The Chapter entertained wounded soldiers and midshipmen at its musicale, given in Wood's Theatre, January 15, 1919. A reception and luncheon were given in honor of Washington's Birthday at the La Salle Hotel. The Chapter celebrated Americanization Day with appropriate addresses and music. Reciprocity Day, 1920, was very interesting, with an address on "International Relations," "Women During the Civil War," and a paper by Mrs. F. H. Caton, member of the Illini Chapter, Ottawa, was read by our
Reciprocity Chairman, Mrs. James A. Barry. Our Patriotic Educational Committee, Mrs. Henry C. Waite, chairman, has done good work.

Y. W. C. A. Drive $147.56
Tomasee School 100.00
French orphan 36.50
Four bronze medals and die for Great Lakes 44.00

$328.06

Philippine Scholarship Fund $10.00

Americanization Committee, Mrs. Israel C. Cope, chairman:
Americanization Shop—
May, 1919 $6.00
June 28, 1919 50.00
November 7, 1919 10.00

$66.80

From Chapter Treasury—
Card party $89.20
Mrs. Cope raised 54.50

$210.50

International College at Springfield, Mass. $5.00
To a college to be designated by the State Regent $25.00

Mrs. William A. Meyer, chairman of the permanent Memorial and Endowment Fund, reports gift of $1000 from Mrs. Gilpin Moore to found a permanent Memorial and Endowment Fund. Mrs. Walter C. Nelson gave $25 for the two best papers on “America’s Obligation to France,” creating great interest in the Illinois schools over the contest.

Mrs. James A. Lowny, chairman of the Magazine Committee, reported 91 subscriptions. Mrs. Alice Bradford Wiles gave through the Chicago Chapter 25 subscriptions to the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine for Real Daughters. Mrs. Wiles was made Honorary President of the National Society U. S. D. 1812 for life. At a semi-annual meeting of the Chicago Chapter, Mrs. William Badin Austin was elected Honorary Regent for life in recognition of her work while Regent of the Chapter.


(Mrs. S. S.) EScULINE WARRICK BAKER, Historian.

Priscilla Alden Chapter (Carroll, Iowa) was busy with war work in 1918-1919 and was nearly 100 per cent. in payment of assessments for Liberty Loan and the restoration of Tilloloy. During the past year the Chapter has held eight regular and two called meetings, and celebrated Flag Day by entertaining guests at the country home of Mrs. Thomas Rogers. After a social hour, tables were spread in the shade and a delicious picnic supper enjoyed by about 50 people. This closed our meetings for the year. Our Chapter was represented by a delegate at the State Conference held at Clinton in March; also had a delegate at the National Conference, who sent us a splendid report. At the May meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Regent, Mrs. Willis Barber; Vice Regent, Mrs. C. L. Patterson; Secretary, Mrs. L. M. Leffingwell; Treasurer, Miss Julia Moorhouse; Registrar, Mrs. G. E. Russell; Historian, Mrs. Mary Winter; Chaplain, Mrs. L. E. Chubbuck.

For patriotic Americanization work we purchased 2000 copies of the American’s Creed and distributed them to the children of the public schools; also four dozen copies of the American Constitution posters, which were given to many teachers of the county schools. Besides the local work and charities we gave to the Near East Relief Fund; also to the International College at Springfield, Mass. MRS. L. M. LEFFINGWELL, Secretary.

Shelton Chapter (Shelton, Neb.) is one of the youngest in the State, having been organized February 24, 1918. It has just ended a very successful year. Five new members have been added, making a total membership of 19.

The Chapter has contributed to a number of enterprises, has distributed the “American’s Creed” in the public schools, and has had the flag laws printed in the local paper. The program for the year was on Americanization. The first anniversary was celebrated with a dinner and patriotic program.

Our retiring Regent, Mrs. Charles M. Wallace, has been very faithful and deserves much credit.

WAUNETA REED WOLCOTT, Historian.

Nancy Ward Chapter (Chattanooga, Tenn.). Our Chapter has 59 members; two were lost during the year by transfer and one new member has been added. The Chapter meetings are held at the homes of the members; those on the third Thursday of each month are social in nature. There are three special days observed during the year: Washing-

The Chapter has continued its work at its adopted surgical ward at Fort Oglethorpe, a committee of five visiting there every week until August, when it was closed. Delicacies, comfort bags and various articles were given the men each time. Fresh flowers and growing plants were kept in the ward. Convalescent soldiers were taken out driving weekly. Patients were invited to the homes of the members. Letters were written and telephone calls were received and sent.

The Chapter cooperated with War Camp Community Service on Thanksgiving in extending invitations to the men in uniform. Many other soldiers were entertained by the Chapter at different times.

Chapter members were special guests at the convalescent Red Cross Hostess House at Fort Oglethorpe. One afghan knitted and presented to the Red Cross Convalescent Home at the post. Members participated in the Red Cross roll-call for funds; amount contributed, $307. Members participated in the United War Work Campaign, donation, $45. Many Christmas boxes were sent to the overseas men.

Blanks have been distributed and records accurately filed giving a complete history of soldier relatives fighting in the World War. There are 103 of these, 13 sons and 3 brothers. One daughter recently returned from Government service in the Aircraft Bureau in Washington.

The Chapter donated to the Y. W. C. A. one year's subscription to Popular Magazine; $5 to reimburse the State Treasurer for money spent for repairs in the Tennessee Room, Memorial Continental Hall; $5 was sent to Martha Berry School, near Rome, Ga.; Chapter cooperated in purchasing valuable historical reference books and placed them in the genealogical room at the city library. Owing to the abuse of our flag, the Chapter will place a copy of "Rules of the Flag" in every school in Chattanooga. A copy of the Constitution will also be placed in the schools.

Plans for placing a monument at the grave of Nancy Ward are under way, and a monument will also be placed on Nancy Ward Avenue in honor of the Nancy Ward Rifles of Benton, who saw such gallant service as sharpshooters in the 117th Infantry of the 30th Division.

The wounded men from overseas hospital at Fort Oglethorpe were given a beautiful garden party at the home of one of the members. Private cars conveyed the men to and from the party. The Chapter took a leading part in planning and carrying out the homecoming celebration for the boys of our fighting 30th. Parades, luncheons and dancing were given, at which 5000 soldiers were entertained.

Nancy Ward members hold $16,650 in Liberty Bonds. They sold $11,150. One member alone secured $13,000. Two French orphans are adopted by the Chapter, and letters are written and received regularly. Christmas boxes were sent to both the boy and girl. The little girl was the first French orphan adopted in Tennessee. To stimulate patriotic interest among school pupils, a silver loving cup, known as the Nancy Ward Cup, was offered by the Chapter for the best patriotic declamation given by a girl of the high schools of our city. It is to be contested for yearly.

(MRS. CLAUDE) BEULAH JOHNSON SMITH, Recording Secretary.

Fort Augusta Chapter (Sunbury, Pa.) has been doing good work under our able and energetic Regent, Mrs. Walter S. Thompson, a lineal descendant of Hannah Dustin.

Our meetings begin with prayer and the singing of "America." We then salute the flag. We recently had a visit from our State Regent, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook. Mrs. Cook was greatly pleased with the Chapter's activity in patriotic education, charities and civic work generally.

The chapters of Pennsylvania knew of our desire to purchase and hold Fort Augusta, one of the oldest and most important forts of the Revolution. We now have it. The State appropriated $3000 for the purchase by the Historical Society, and this Chapter is the official custodian.

CAROLINE E. SMITH, Historian.

Spinning Wheel Chapter (Marshalltown, Iowa) is 21 years old and has a membership of 56, 39 active members and 17 inactive, 20 per cent. of whom are subscribers to the splendid Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine.

At our Chapter meetings we have had most interesting programs, consisting of music and study. At three meetings we have had excellent talks given by representative men on "International Relations." Particularly interesting to us, as one of our members, Mrs. Henry Howe, is Chairman of the International Relations Committee for Iowa.

In September we had the very great honor of entertaining the State Regent at a tea, given at the home of our Regent, and of hearing a most helpful and forceful talk given by Mrs. Mann, which was followed by a group of songs beautifully rendered by
Helen Abbott Byfield, a Chicago soloist and former Chapter member.

On Washington's Birthday we had a social day, with a most delightful Colonial Tea, with Miss Dugan as hostess.

Our Regent attended the State Board meeting in September, and with four other Chapter members, the very pleasing banquet which followed at the beautiful new Fort Des Moines Hotel.

We have supported through the Chapter five French orphans, including the two supported by the Chapter. Have contributed $5 to each of the following: Patriotic Education Committee, Near East Relief, Philippine Scholarship Endowment Fund, and $10 to a memorial erected by Marshall County in memory of the soldiers who lost their lives in the World War.

We have sent in 17 military World War records, which included one gold star. Have distributed in the public schools all patriotic literature sent to us and have adopted the set of model By-laws recommended by the National and Iowa Society of Daughters of the American Revolution.

NELLIE SHELDON LAWRENCE, Regent.

**Centennial State Chapter** (Greeley, Colo.). After strenuous war work, Centennial State Chapter resumed its peace-time program under the leadership of Mrs. C. H. Wolfe, Regent, and has concluded an interesting and successful year.

The membership grows steadily, 15 new members to our credit this year, making our total 87 members, 25 of whom are scattered over the United States while still retaining membership in our Chapter, surely a credit to the Chapter and its work.

This Chapter aims to accomplish a well-rounded existence by a combination of social life with Chapter work. Every meeting has its business session, followed by the entertainment program and the social hour and refreshments. Meetings are arranged to correspond with an historical date, thus keeping fresh in our minds the source and object of our being.

A Chapter birthday luncheon was served at the woman's clubhouse of the Colorado Teachers' College, of Greeley, on September 17, 1919. The luncheon was followed by the regular business meeting and the year's work outlined.

A benefit dance given in October swelled the funds in the exchequer in preparation for the Berry school meeting in November, at the home of Mrs. W. O. Weber. Two scholarships for Berry were then pledged, one being a gift to the Chapter from Mr. C. H. Wolfe. The support of Berry appeals to us particularly for peace-time endeavor, since the war has demonstrated the great need of such schools in the United States. At this meeting Dr. Gurdon Miller, Professor of Sociology of Teachers' College, enlightened us on the need of leadership to-day in America, the greatest need of the hour. He commended the D. A. R. as possessing the qualities of leadership in reconstruction work.

Busy December brought a musicale at the home of Mrs. G. H. Bradfield. Many guests added to the pleasures of the day. The January meeting, always one of routine business for the election of delegates to State and National Conferences, was held at the home of Mrs. A. F. Eaton.

Of importance was the Washington's Birthday meeting, a children's party for all eligible Junior D. A. R., held at the spacious home of Miss Dorothy McCreery. Many children gathered and were entertained by a children's program and a splendid talk by our State Regent, Mrs. W. H. R. Stote. She urged Junior organization.

The heaviest snowstorm of the year, and indeed for many years, ushered in our April meeting. However, the hospitality of Mrs. Spaulding wooed 15 members to brave the elements, and a cozy meeting resulted. The yearly letter from the French orphan, Marie Gelanc, was read, and also a letter from a second orphan, Cecily Collard. Miss Frances Tobey, of the College, charmed all with readings from the modern poets, and we were reassured of springtime with vocal selections by Mrs. W. Freeman.

A lecture by Dr. G. Crabbe at the home of Mrs. Freeman awakened us to the dangers confronting the educational system of America. We were made to feel responsibility in the matter. A picnic at the beautiful country home of Mrs. Ralph Eaton on Flag Day, June 14th, closed the year.

During the year the Chapter gave money and personal services of members to an Americanization school and soup kitchen established on the East Side for the benefit of our foreign element. Forty foreigners seeking citizenship attended the school, and many undernourished children were fed.

Tuesday, June 15th, the Chapter participated in the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the establishing of Union Colony at Greeley, the pioneer prohibition colony of America. It was a day of gratitude in memory of the pioneers who made this desert blossom for us.

ALICE N. JACOBS, Historian.
In this Honor Roll the list of membership in each State is shown in the outer rim, and the list of subscribers according to States is in the inner circle.

The Magazine also has subscribers in JAPAN, KOREA, CHILI, FRANCE, WEST INDIES, PANAMA, PORTO RICO AND CHINA.

Connecticut, at this date of publication, leads all States with 1472 subscribers.
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

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