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MRS. CHARLES H. BISSELL MISS NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN
Chairman, Magazine Committee, Southington, Conn. Editor, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

MRS. EDITH ROBERTS RAMSBURGH
Genealogical Editor, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.


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COPYRIGHT, 1923, BY THE NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
MRS. ANN ROZIER CARROLL.
OVERS of American history and those with an inclination for genealogical research find much to absorb their interest in the picturesque careers of the founders of the Province of Maryland. Traditions and records have preserved the story of their early struggles, privations and achievements. In many instances celebrated artists have immortalized their faces, and in their canvases have baffled the destructive hand of time.

To Mrs. Richard Hill of Washington and her brother, the late Doctor James Dudley Morgan, a prominent physician of the National Capital, rest the distinction of having inherited portraits of their ancestors painted by such artists as Sir Joshua Reynolds, John Singleton Copley, and Benjamin West—a legacy the value of which increases with the years.

Mrs. Hill's ancestors whose portraits were painted by Sir Joshua Reynolds were George and Thomas Attwood Digges; while Mrs. Ann Rozier Carroll, another ancestor, and her daughters, Mary, wife of Ignatius Digges, and Eleanor, wife of Commissioner Daniel Carroll, were painted by John Singleton Copley. Ann Attwood Diggins, Mrs. Hill's great, great-grandmother, had her portrait painted by Benjamin West. A brief sketch of these artists would not be amiss.

Sir Joshua Reynolds was an English painter, born in 1723, and his life was an unbroken success. Not to be painted by Reynolds was considered in his day almost a breach of duty, and his canvases mirror the men and women who contributed, in whatever department, to the eminence of the period; all are there, snatched as it were, from the midst of life, the expression and action of the moment caught and held in suspension by the genius of the artist. Reynolds' original price for a head was five guineas, gradually increasing to fifty guineas in his later years. He received six sitters a day, and calculated upon finishing a portrait in four hours.

John Singleton Copley was the first great American portrait painter, and was born in Boston, Mass., in 1737. In 1769 he married Susannah Farnum, daughter of Richard Clarke, a wealthy and dis-
distinguished Boston merchant, agent for the East India Company, whose name was later to become famous as the consignee of the cargoes of tea which were thrown into Boston harbor by way of protest against the tax imposed by England upon that commodity. At the time of his marriage, Copley had as many commissions for portraits as he could execute, and, although his prices were not high, ranging from five to fourteen guineas, he was in receipt of a comfortable income. His earlier work includes a long series of portraits of our colonial dignitaries, divines, judges and merchants, and their ladies, and is most interesting and characteristic, having an individual importance, for they are the only pre-Revolutionary relics on which we can depend to put before our eyes the very age and body of the time. Copley’s portraits show the sitters themselves that he tried to put in the canvases in the cold, clear light of America, unmodified by any golden mist of Venice or facile brushwork of the Netherlands.

Benjamin West was a Pennsylvania Quaker born in 1738, whose career will never lose its interest to aspiring Americans. The eighteenth century believed that he was not much below Michael Angelo. West triumphed over almost inconceivable obstacles which then lay in the way of an artistic career in America, and at the early age of eighteen was
painting passable portraits in Philadelphia and New York. Friends came to his assistance, and three years’ study in Italy gave him his opportunity. Later, he was one of the founders of the Royal Academy in England, and, after the death of Reynolds, in 1792, he was for twenty-eight years its president, an honor not since attained by any American artist. He painted many portraits, among them that of Ann Attwood Digges.

Sir Dudley Digges, grandson of Leonard and son of Thomas Digges, of the County of Kent, England, was her husband’s ancestor. He was born in 1583, was educated in University College, Oxford, studied law, was knighted, and was the author of several authoritative works; he was a member of Parliament in the reign of James I and of Charles I, Master of the Rolls, and was sent as Ambassador to Russia. Sir Dudley built Chilham Castle, in Kent, and on his death in 1639 was buried there. Always interested in the colony of Virginia, he was one of the most active members of the London Company.

Edward Digges (1620–1675) fourth son of the preceding, immigrated to Virginia about 1650, and lived on his large estate, Bellefield, taking a very active part in colonial affairs. He was
a member of the Council, Auditor General, and in 1656 the Assembly elected him Governor of the Colony. Under the Commonwealth of Cromwell, Governor Digges was very zealous in fostering silk manufacture, and in order to further the industry. During his gubernatorial incumbency an Act was passed directing the planting of ten mulberry trees for every one hundred acres held in fee, and tending...
said trees, offering five thousand pounds of tobacco, out of public levy, to the person who would first make one hundred pounds of wound silk within the colony. The industry was abandoned later, but it is stated that part of the coronation robe of Charles II was made from silk sent from Virginia. Edward Digges was also Provincial Agent to England.

William Digges, son of Edward (died 1698), was a Justice of the Peace, Sheriff of York County, and Captain of Horse (1674). He married the accomplished widow Mrs. Elizabeth Sewall Wharton, step-daughter of Charles Calvert, 3rd Lord Baltimore, and removed to Maryland about 1679, patenting large tracts of land in that Province. Lord Baltimore on May 5, 1684, at Mattapony Sewall, commissioned Colonel William Digges and four others, "trusty and well-beloved Councillors of the Province," and in the period 1684-88 was one of the Deputy Governors to act in the absence of the Governor. Colonel Digges was Lord of Warburton Manor, now Fort Washington, in Prince George's County, situated opposite Mount Vernon, and the families residing in these colonial mansions were close friends.

The son William Digges married Eleanor, daughter of Major Thomas Brooke, and is the ancestor of the Melwood family. Charles Digges, another son,
married Susannah Maria Lowe, daughter of Colonel Henry Lowe, and continued the Warburton line. One of the children of the latter union was William Digges, of Warburton, who married, June 3, 1739, at Bladensburg, Ann Attwood, a daughter of George Attwood and Ann Petre, of England, and had several children, among whom were George Digges and Thomas Attwood Digges.

At the time that tried men’s souls in the beginning of our country’s history, George and Thomas Attwood Digges were sent to pursue their studies at Oxford, England. We are told that they were intimate friends of General Washington and he did not lose any time in securing their services. George Digges returned to America and joined the American forces, while Thomas Attwood Digges, enjoying all privileges of wealth and social position abroad, was utilized as American secret agent in England, staying in London and being of great assistance to the American cause.

George Digges married Catherine Brent, daughter of Robert Brent, of Aquia, Va., a niece of Archbishop Carroll, and their son William Dudley Digges (1790–1830) married Eleanor, daughter of Daniel Carroll, of Duddington, and Ann Brent (1791–1864). This Daniel Carroll, in 1790, after a visit from President Washington, began the erection of Duddington Manor near Greenleaf’s point, south of the site of the Federal Capitol. The plateau of land east of the future capitol was considered at the time as the most desirable region for residences, and it was in those days, as compared with the hills and swamps of the northwestern quarter or lowlands along the river. Daniel Carroll was the principal owner, and he built what was then considered a very fine mansion which he styled Duddington Manor. It was spacious, comfortable and elegant, upon a tree-shaded knoll, and the stories its walls might repeat would include the social chronicles of the capital.

Major Pierre Charles L’Enfant, a French engineer who had served in the Continental Army, was appointed by the Commissioners to lay out the city, following the plans outlined by Washington, believed to be derived from the outlines of Versailles, France. L’Enfant became discouraged on account of obstacles placed
in his way, and was blamed for being irreconcilable to discipline, but his plan was essentially followed by his successor, Andrew Ellicott, a Pennsylvania engineer.

It appears that L’Enfant, in running his lines for New Jersey Avenue, discovered that the Carroll house projected over said avenue, and, by his orders, in 1791, the objectionable walls were pulled down. Patient labor and sterling achievement did not save L’Enfant from dying in penury. He was, in his later life sustained by the bounty of others, and the only articles of his estate found when he died were the two engravings which are now in the possession of Mrs. Hill. L’Enfant’s name is, however, indelibly associated with Washington, the City Beautiful.

Carroll was incensed at the treatment, and it was due to the calm mediation of Washington that peace was restored between the contending parties, Carroll being indemnified for the damage done.

It seems the irony of fate to read that L’Enfant’s last years were passed and his death occurred in the house of Eleanor Carroll Digges, daughter of the man he had offended. His remains were buried at Melwood, another holding of the Digges family, and rested there until 1909, when they were removed to Arlington. Talent, Daniel Carroll (1730-1796) of Rock Creek, (known as The Commissioner, son of Daniel Carroll of Marlboro, and brother of John Carroll, the Archbishop,) was a delegate from Maryland to the Continental Congress, Maryland delegate to the Convention that framed the Federal Constitution, and was appointed by President Washington, in 1791, one of the three Commissioners to purchase lands from its owners in the District of Columbia to provide suitable buildings for the President, Congress and the public.
DIGGES SILVER, CHINA AND GLASS BELONGING TO MRS. RICHARD HILL. THE LARGE CHINA CUP AT THE EXTREME RIGHT WAS A LUNCHEON SOUVENIR, GIVEN BY DOLLY MADISON WHEN IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

CHINA AND GLASS HEIRLOOMS IN THE FAMILY OF MRS. RICHARD HILL.
offices of the government. This work involved great difficulties, at first, because the inhabitants declined to sell their property at reasonable figures. Arrangements were made with the proprietors to cede to the United States the whole land, on condition that after surveying the same and the city laid off, the proprietors should retain every other lot, such parts of the lands taken for public use to be paid for at a certain price per acre and the landholders to have the use of the land until taken by the government.

Commissioner Daniel Carroll married Eleanor, daughter of Daniel Carroll (son of Charles Carroll the 1st, settler), and Ann Rozier, and was a brother of Charles Carroll, the father of Charles Carroll of Carrollton. Therefore, it will be noticed, that Eleanor was a first cousin of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, and her brother Charles was the father of Daniel Carroll of Duddington who was, consequently, her nephew.

Daniel Carroll, The Commissioner, had a son, Daniel (died 1790), who married Elizabeth (1753-1845) daughter of Ignatius Digges, of Melwood; both are buried at Forest Glen. Her mother was a sister of the Commissioner's wife, so they were first cousins.

Mrs. Ignatius Digges, of Melwood, was Mary Carroll, the daughter of Daniel and Ann Rozier Carroll. An interesting story reminiscent of the War of 1812 hinges about the portrait of the latter. Mrs. Digges (her daughter Mary) happened to be alone at Melwood, her residence on the Marlboro Pike, when she learned of the approach of General Ross and his British troops on their march to capture the city of Washington. She promptly instructed an old servitor to hide her silver and other valuables in an underground excavation, well concealed, in the cellar.

As night was approaching General Ross sent word to her house that he and his staff planned to spend the evening there, and wished supper to be served for them. whereupon Mrs. Digges ordered her silver unpacked and a banquet cooked. General Ross was much astonished and pleased at the preparations in his honor, and sent one of his officers to escort Mrs. Digges to the table. His surprise was great when Mrs. Digges returned word that she had prepared the meal as one befitting his rank, but that no power on earth could make her break bread with an enemy of her country. It is stated that General Ross and his staff were so impressed by her courageous conduct that, when ready to retire for the night, they removed their shoes on passing her door.

The portrait of Mrs. Digges' mother had been placed in the fire-place to protect it from being damaged by the visitors. Unfortunately an over-zealous British soldier conceived the idea that an American might be lurking behind the portrait, and drawing his sword thrust it through the right eye. The slash in the canvas was afterward repaired by an English artist.

Members of the Digges family in every generation have taken part in the wars participated in by the United States, from the Colonial days to the present. Their militant, as well as their civil history, before their ancestors immigrated to America, is most meritorious, and they can justly claim descent from royalty in the following lines:

1. Malcolm 2nd, King of Scotland, b abt 954, reigned 1005-1031, died Glamis, 1034.
2. Alice ot Thora married Sigurd, Earl of Orkney, Norwegian ancestor of Bruce, and had issue.
3. Brusi or Brusee, Privy Councillor to King Olans, d 1031, mar. Ostrida dau. of Regenwald Wolfsen, Earl of Gothland and had issue.
THE GRAVE OF PIERRE CHARLES L'ENFANT, WHO PLANNED AND LAID OUT THE CITY OF WASHINGTON. "GREEN HILL" (CHILHAM MANOR), PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MD. SEVERAL YEARS AGO THE REMAINS OF MAJOR L'ENFANT WERE REMOVED TO ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY AND RE-INERRED WITH FULL MILITARY AND CIVIC HONORS.

6. Robert de Brusee, d 1094, mar. Agnes, dau. of Walderne, and had issue.

7. Adelme or Adam de Brusee, d 1080 mar. Emma dau. of Sir Wm. Ramsay and had issue.

8. Robert de Brusee, b 1078 1st Robert of Bruce and 1st Baron of Skelton and Annandale, d 1141, mar. 1st Agnes and had issue.


10. Robert Fitz Randolph, Lord of Middleham, who built the castle of Middleham and mar. Helowisa de Glanvill and had issue.

11. Randolph Fitz Randolph, Lord of Middleham, who mar. Mary, dau. of Roger Bigot, Duke of Norfolk, and had issue.


13. Mary Fitz Randolph, a rich and benevolent woman who mar. Robert de Neville. She d 1320 having survived him 49 years, and had issue.

14. Randolph de Neville, Lord of Middleham, whose 2nd wife was Margaret, dau. of Marmaduke Thweng, d 1332 and had issue.

15. Randolph de Neville, Lord of Middleham, who mar. Alicia, dau. of Hugo d'Audley who d 1368, and had issue.


17. Sir Ralph de Neville, Knight of the Garter (the highest order of Chivalry in Great Britain) Lord of Middleham and 1st Earl of Westmoreland who mar. 2nd Joan de Beaufort, dau. of John, Duke of Lancaster and granddau. of Edward 3rd, King of England.

18. Sir Edward de Neville, K. G. Baron Abergevenny d 1476 mar. as his 1st wife in 1435, Lady Elizabeth Beauchamp 1415-1447, dau. of Richard de Beauchamp created 1421, Earl of Worcester, and his wife Lady Isabel le Despencer, dau. of Baron le Despencer created in 1337, Earl of Gloucester, beheaded in 1400 and his wife Lady Constance Plantagenet.

It may be interesting to give here the account of the ancestry of this Baron le Despencer. His great grandfather Hugh le Despencer, Jr., died 1326, married Alinore, daughter of Gilbert de Clare, Earl of Hertford and Gloucester, and granddaughter of Richard de Clare, Earl of Hertford and Gloucester, a very distinguished personage in the reign of Henry III. He was one of the noblemen present in Westminster Hall when Boniface Archbishop of Canterbury, pronounced a solemn curse from the Altar against all those who should thenceforth violate the Magna Charta. Both Sir Gilbert and his father, Sir Richard de Clare were Sureties for the Magna Charta. Sir Richard married Maud, daughter of John de Lacie, who married second, after his marked gallantry at the siege of Damietta, Margaret, only daughter and heiress of Robert de Quincy, a fellow crusader, who died in the Holy Land. He was the eldest son of Saier de Quincy, Earl of Winchester, one of the twenty-five Sureties for the Magna Charta. John de Lacie was the grandson of Roger de Lacie, who married Alice de Mandeville, daughter of Geoffrey, third Baron Mandeville. Roger de Lacie, Lord of Halton and Pontefract, in 1192 assisted at the siege of Acon, under Richard Cœur de Lion and shared in subsequent triumphs of this chivalrous monarch. He was one of the noblemen who escorted William of Scotland to Lincoln to confer with King John, he was also present the next year at Lincoln when David of Scotland did homage and fealty to King John. To go back to the direct line:

19. Sir George de Neville, 2nd Baron Abergevenny and Lord Latimer 1440-1492, mar. 1st Lady Margaret, d 1485, dau. and heiress of Sir Hugh Fenne, sub-treasurer of England, and had issue.
21. Lady Ursula de Neville who mar. as his 1st wife, Sir Warham St. Leger, of Ulcombe, Kent, High Sheriff, 1560 Chief Governor of Munster, Ireland, 1566; Member of the Privy Council, 1585; killed in battle in Ireland, 1599, and had issue.
22. Lady Anne St. Leger, buried in St. Mary’s, Chilham in 1636, aged 81, mar. Thomas Digges of Digges Court, in Kent, Master General of the English Army in the low countries.
23. Sir Dudley Digges.

The Inscription on the tomb of Sir Dudley Digges, reads as follows:

In the reign of Henry 3rd, John, the son of Roger of Mildenhal who was called Digges, bought an estate called Bynwitu in Cantuaria and at an opportune time carried thither his brothers. He was buried there, and his son Thomas, also, whom, besides John and Daniel, were clergymen, he had by his wife Agnes de Sandrino, Thomas left among other sons, Roger who was buried together with Albina his wife, who was the daughter and heiress of Roger Norwood, a soldier; in the parish of Barham; and their son John, who was buried in the same parish, had his wife Juliana the sister and heiress of Jacob Horne and armor-bearer, besides Adomarus who was most skilled in law the father of the Digges family of Nuington near Sittingbourne, John, Sr. whose son John had by Joanna the daughter of Mauritius Brume a soldier another John. This last John had by a second Joanna the daughter of Gervasius Clifton a soldier (she was buried in the parish of Braborn) Jacob Digges of Barham. Jacob Digges had by Phillipa his second wife the daughter of Engham of Chart, the celebrated mathematician, Leonard Digges. Leonard Digges had by his wife Sarah the sister of the very brave soldiers, Jacob and Thomas Wilford, the very remarkable mathematician Thomas Digges, who was buried in the church of St. Mary, Aldermanbury, London. He had by Anna the daughter of Warham St. Ledger a soldier Dudley Digges.

NOTE: An article on the Digges-Livingston connection, will appear in a future issue of the Magazine.

The Magazine is deeply indebted to Mrs. Richard Hill, of Washington, for her courteous permission to publish reproductions of her valuable collection of heirlooms and celebrated family portraits. EDITOR.

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The subscription price of the Magazine is two dollars a year.

EVA V. M. BISSELL,
Chairman Magazine Committee.
ONLY once more after this will it be my privilege to bring messages to our Society through our Magazine. Therefore I am especially glad to be able to tell you of some very gratifying things in this next to the last message.

The first is that we have finally succeeded in purchasing the last three lots of land in the rear of our Administration Building which did not belong to us and over which we had no control.

We are most fortunate in being able to acquire this land when we did, for since our purchase the Government has spent $1,500,000 in the purchase of land near us, on which to erect buildings in accordance with the beautiful plans laid out for city development, which includes the tract stretching from the Capitol to the Lincoln Memorial and across the proposed memorial bridge to Arlington. Truly we owe much to the far-seeing wisdom of those who bought the small plot on which Memorial Continental Hall stands—then a swamp surrounded by huts and tenements, no Pan-American Building, no Red Cross Building, nothing but waste land and rubbish. This land was bought in Mrs. Fairbanks' administration. Under her administration Memorial Continental Hall was erected to a point which admitted of the first Congress being held there under her gavel. From that time to this each administration has added to our property as our needs grew and our Society developed, until now the Society may take just pride in owning the whole block on which stands majestic Memorial Continental Hall, with its fine, but suitably subordinated Administration Building and enough land to yield to the art of the landscape gardener.

I deem it one of the greatest privileges that my administration has been enabled to complete the work so notably begun in memory of our country's founders.

It is another source of satisfaction that the Administration Building is completed and the officers have been moved into their new quarters.

Another work that is progressing most happily is our Society's endeavor to bring cheer and comfort and encouragement to the women and children detained at Ellis Island. We have engaged the social worker authorized by the National Board toward whose salary the chapters have been paying at the rate of $2 a chapter. Great opportunities lie before us in this work, opportunities so great that it deserves to be in charge of a separate and independent National Committee, and the Board so ordered at its February meeting. Our Manual brings help and instruction to thousands on the Island, but the human touch and the human sympathy enter with our social worker and the efficient committee in charge. These women and children at the gates of a strange land, frightened, anxious, and often suffering, will find blessed comfort and relief ministered to them by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Therefore I feel sure that all our chapters will want to pay this small sum toward the salary of our worker and the supplies needed for her use in this work of relief and education.

These achievements lead me once more to the thought of the great responsibilities and opportunities that are ours as a Society. To whomsoever little is given, of him little is expected; but to whom much is given, of him is much expected, even tenfold and running over. We are but stewards of our great resources. As we have received, so let us freely give of ourselves, all that we are and all that we have, to the loyal service of our country and the perpetuation of its ideals. In our hands and in the hands of all truly loyal Americans, whether native or of foreign stock, lie the destinies of America and whether or not she
will remain the America founded by our forefathers and foremothers.

This one big thought I want to leave with you in this message, a thought suggested by our stewardship; you of American tradition and background—it is you who must save the country. If its principles, bought at the high cost of blood, toil and suffering, are worth saving—and who but a Bolshevist says they are not?—it is you who must do it.

You have the background of America and its beliefs: you are brought up in the faith of the fathers in civil and religious liberty; you are the heirs of all the ages of Anglo-Saxon freedom.

Hundreds of thousands come here yearly who have not that background, whose ideas of a government are those of a tyrant, whose ideas of liberty are merely license and who think of law and order as a despotism to be overthrown as a Czar or Kaiser. Which group is going to rule this country in the next generation, yours or theirs?

We are already beginning to see our American background vanishing here and there into the dimness of the past. That background must be painted in again in unfading, living colors.

It must be a background that will throw out the bold outlines of our American democracy.

The great picture must grow out of it, strong and true and glowing. There is already too much red in the foreground, drawing the eye away from the main composition, distracting our attention from the structure that is purely American. Radical lines have no place in such a picture. Only the stripes in the Flag should be red. This thought need not be carried further. As painters of the picture of American ideals in the minds of aliens and of natives who need it, you will know what to do. Go forth and do it. You have done marvellously well in the past, but it is not enough.

The fundamental character of our country is in the balance of a transition period; on the one side is the pressure of radical destructiveness; on the other is your inheritance of constructive, law-abiding principles of American freedom and the American home. Your mission is clear, and the path lies open before you.

Shall we not all walk in it unswervingly for the salvation of America and the preservation of her destinies?

Anne Rogers Minor,
President General.

“Our Flag—It has long been known as the emblem of strength and power. The stricken nations of the earth have learned sweeter attributes, kindly sympathy, loving service, generous helpfulness. By these thou art welcome throughout the earth.”

—Apostrophe to the Flag, by Maria Sanford.
WASHINGTON IN THE HOUSE OF BURGESSES

By Charles Moore
Chairman of the National Commission of Fine Arts

Colonel Washington had prepared the way for retirement from military life by securing an election to the House of Burgesses, a position to which every Virginia gentleman aspired, and which his half-brother Lawrence had held during his life time. The Fairfax seats being held by George Mason and George Johnston, he decided to take the poll for Frederick County at Winchester, where he could count on the influence of Lord Fairfax. "I fear," wrote his Lordship, "that Coll. Washington will be very hard pushed," a prognostication quite justified by the fact. The election cost him £39 6s., spent on a hogshead and a barrel of punch, thirty-five gallons of wine, forty-three gallons of strong beer, cider, and a dinner for his workers. His colleague was Thomas Bryan Martin, nephew and agent of Lord Fairfax.

On his twenty-seventh birthday George Washington began his legislative career. The journal entry records: "A new Member, having taken the Oaths appointed to be taken by Act of Parliament, instead of the Oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy, and taken and subscribed the Oath of Abjuration, and also subscribed to the Test, was admitted to his Place in the House." On the day following he was appointed a member of the Committee of Propositions and Grievances, Richard Bland being the chairman and George Wythe, Henry Peyton, Randolph Dandridge, Lewis Burwell, Archibald Cary, Benjamin Harrison, and Francis Lightfoot Lee being among the members.

The Journal for February 26, 1759, states that, "Upon a Motion made, Resolved, Nemine contradicente, That the Thanks of this House be given to George Washington, Esq.; a Member of this House, late Colonel of the First Virginia Regiment, for his faithful services to his Majesty, and this Colony, and for his brave and steady Behaviour, from the first Encroachments and Hostilities of the French and their Indians, to his Resignation, after the happy Reduction of Fort De Quesne. And accordingly Mr. Speaker, from the Chair, returned him (he standing in his Place) the Thanks of the House."

As the story goes, Speaker Robinson, "following the impulse of his own generous and grateful heart, discharged the duty with great dignity, but with such warmth of coloring, and strength of expression as entirely to confound the young hero. He rose to express his acknowledgments for the honor; but such

Editor's Note: The first of Mr. Moore's articles on George Washington appeared in the November, 1922, Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine.

Neil's Fairfaxes of England and America, p. 98.

Journals of the House of Burgesses of Virginia, 1758-1761, p. 65.
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was his trepidation and confusion, that he could not give distinct utterance to a syllable. He blushed, stammered, and trembled, for a second; when the Speaker relieved him, by a stroke of address, that would have done honor to Louis the Fourteenth, in his proudest and happiest moment. 'Sit down, Mr. Washington,' said he, with a conciliating smile, 'your modesty is equal to your valor, and that surpasses the power of any language I possess.' "

No introduction could have been more flattering to a young member of a legislative body, made up of men who were soon to lay the firm foundations of a new nation.

Colonel Washington, having entered on his legislative career, took pains to learn his new duties. He did not make the common mistake of flattering himself that because he was proficient in the military calling, he had no need to apply himself to learning the business of a legislator, and the methods of procedure in the Assembly. After the first session he took an active part in the proceedings. Particularly did he concern himself with the claims of officers whose services were rendered under his personal command. The first law with which his name is associated originated on April 4, 1761, when "leave was given to bring in a bill to preserve the Water for the Use of the Inhabitants of the Town of Winchester, and the limits thereof, by preventing Hogs from running at large therein, and it is referred to Mr. Pendleton and Mr.

*Wirt's Life of Patrick Henry.*
Washington to prepare and bring in the same.” The bill having been passed, it was “Ordered that Mr. Washington do carry up said bill to the Council for their concurrence.”

Mrs. Washington owned in Williamsburg the House of Six Chimneys, and there the newly married couple made their home during sessions of the Assembly. Williamsburg was laid out on a large scale for those days, and the main features of its design were used in 1792 for the location of the Congress House and the President’s House in the Federal City. A broad avenue still known as Duke of Gloucester Street, begins at Capitol Square and extends to the grounds of the College of William and Mary, next to Harvard the oldest college in America. This main axis of the town has a broad cross axis terminating at the gardens of the Governor’s Palace. Capitol and Palace, together with Mrs. Washington’s house, have disappeared. George Wythe’s stone mansion on Palace Green is now a college club; and Tazewell Hall, the home of Edmund Randolph, and the Coleman, Blair, Tucker and Cary houses remain to tell of departed glory; while the Powder Horn, built by Governor Spottswood in 1714 carries one back over two centuries. The great Sir Christopher Wren (whose office turned out the plans of an hundred London churches built after the Great Fire of 1666) is credited with the design of the modest little court-house.

Near the entrance to the college grounds stands a marble statue of Lord Botetourt. Designed by Haward, a London sculptor, this refined and delicate work has withstood not only the vicissitudes of the War of the Revolution and the Civil War, but also the thoughtless indignities practiced by generations of college students and the well-meant but ill-considered efforts of would-be restorers. Marred and discolored, it stands today one of the art treasures of America. The older buildings of the college, notably the president’s house, are substantially untouched; and, most happily, the rapid expansion of the ancient seat of learning is being directed physically as well as scholastically by President J. A. C. Chandler, a man of feeling for the fine architectural traditions that have come down to us from Colonial days, and himself a graduate of William and Mary.

“The crowning feature, however, of Williamsburg, is Old Bruton Parish Church (1714), whose white tower rises above an ancient graveyard, the whole mellowed with age and half covered with vine. It is a building of supreme beauty, the color of its brick walls laid up in a Flemish bond with glazed headers, the white blinds and fat muntins, the rare colored vines clambering up the walls and along the perfect cornice, giving an effect in Colonial unsurpassed.” In the well-executed restoration of 1907, King George VII, contributed the Bible, and President Roosevelt gave the lectern; and the hangings of Governor Spottswood’s day were found and placed above the pew once occupied by the royal governors.

On April 2nd, Washington was excused from further attendance on the Assembly for the remainder of the session, doubtless because of ill health. On May 1st, he wrote from Mount Vernon to Robert Cary & Co., merchants, London, inclosing the minister’s certificate of his marriage with Mrs. Martha Custis, and requesting that “for the future they address to him all letters which relate to the affairs of the late Daniel Parke Custis, Esqr., as by marriage he was entitled to a third part of that estate, and

*Brick Architecture of the Colonial Period in Maryland and Virginia.
was invested likewise with the care of the other two-thirds by a decree of the General Court, which he obtained in order to strengthen the power he had by reason of the fact that his wife had the administration of the estate." He promised to continue to deal with the firm so long as they satisfied him of due attention to his business; and at the same time he ordered a considerable quantity of furniture and apparel, seeds and agricultural books. In September he sent another large order: for Mrs. Washington "a salmon-colored Tabby of the enclosed pattern, with satin flowers, to be made in a sack and coat," and "a Cap, Handkerchief, Tucker and Ruffles to be made of Brussels lace, or point, proper to wear with the above negligee, to cost £20," together with satin shoes, both black and white, "of the smallest 5s;" for the house 3 lbs. of Scotch snuff, an hogshead of best Porter, 3 gallons of "Rhenish in bottles," and busts of Alexander the Great, Julius Cæsar, Charles XII of Sweden, Prince Eugene, the Duke of Marlborough, and "two Wild Beasts, not to exceed twelve inches in height nor eighteen in length."

John Augustine Washington occupied and managed Mount Vernon during his elder brother's military service; and when the former married Hannah, daughter of Colonel John Bushrod, the bride and groom passed their honeymoon there. Before the Colonel's marriage the John Augustines Washingtons repaired to her ancestral home, Bushfield, in Westmoreland county. The substantial brick house, set up in the midst of spacious gardens, still looks out on the broad Potomac, where the river is joined by Nomini Creek. Beauti-
ful for situation, the restored mansion is now owned by Mark Skinner Willing, of Chicago, and is still a centre of hospitality. Mount Airy, the seat of Tayloes, and Sabine Hall, a home of the Harrisons, are within easy distance; but Nomini Hall, a focal point of Virginia culture and fine living in pre-Revolution-
from the courts and camps of Europe, acquaintance with society in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, the intimate friendship of Lord Fairfax and his family connections male and female, all these opportunities for education were earnestly embraced by a man who from early youth had aspired to be a gentleman.

At the same time, he acquired a thorough understanding of human nature. Essentially a man of action rather than a student, his mind was so trained that in matters where he had no first-hand knowledge, his unerring instinct led him to seek out the advice of those best acquainted with the particular subject. He was patient in listening to all sides; and his judgments were sure. In all Virginia there was no man better fitted for leadership, and on the other hand, none to

Photo by Handy, Washington.

BRUTON PARISH CHURCH (1714) OF WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA.
whom life could bring more real satisfac-
tion. Therefore it was with profound
conviction that he could write to his
cousin in London: “I am now I believe
fixed at this seat [Mount Vernon] with
an agreeable Consort for Life. And hope
to find more happiness in retirement than

the North Carolina boundary and had
died (1743) as an officer in the Royal
Navy. On her mother’s side she was
descended from that Reverend Rowland
Jones who had been the minister at
Bruton Church from 1674 until his
death in 1688. At the age of fifteen she

Martha Dandridge, according to the
record, was born on June 21, 1731, which
would make her the senior of her husband
by about eight months. Her father, John
Dandridge, had died in Fredericksburg
two years before her marriage to Wash-
ington. He had held the lucrative posi-
tion of clerk of the county of New Kent.
His brother, Honorable William Dan-
dridge, with Colonel Byrd, had surveyed
began her social career at Williamsburg,
and at eighteen she was married to
Daniel Parke Custis, a man of thirty.
Four children were born to them, of
whom the elder two died in infancy, while
Martha and John Parke Custis survived
their father, who died in the spring of
1757, just a year before Colonel Wash-
ington and Martha Custis met.
Thanks to the friendly supervision
exercised by Honorable William Fairfax,
the mansion house at Mount Vernon was
in good order for the advent of Colonel and Mrs. Washington. The great problem of the garret stairs was successfully solved after repeated letters, and rooms were finished on the upper floor for the entertainment of guests too numerous to find accommodations on the second floor. The house then was about half the size of the one we know; for the dining room and the library ends were not built until after the Revolution. The overseer, also, had got the plantations in fairly good shape, and, weather permitting, there would be a good crop of tobacco to pay for the goods ordered from England.

What Colonel Washington wrote about retiring from a busy world must be taken with a grain of salt; for he had too many irons in the fire and was too ambitious to settle down to the self-contained life of a plantation, no matter how exacting. His services in the French and Indian war would entitle him to large grants of land in the Ohio country, so soon as the King could be induced to act.

Also schemes were afoot to set up proprietary colonies in the western company. Benjamin Franklin and his son, Sir William Franklin, Governor of New Jersey, together with Sir William John-

son, were urging the Walpole Grant, with the latter as the prospective governor; and Washington himself drew up articles of association for the Mississippi Company, in which he was to be associated with his brother, John Augustine, Francis Lightfoot and Richard Henry Lee, Henry Fitzhugh and Thomas Bullet, one of the earliest settlers of Kentucky; together with fourteen Virginians of standing and repute.

Mrs. Washington, for her part, had a numerous household to administer. In addition to her two children, there were many servants to be trained and kept busy, and a constant stream of visitors to be entertained and cared for, since the established reputation of Mount Vernon for hospitality must be restored after the vacant years. Altogether Colonel and Mrs. Washington had a large task cut out for them.

Moreover, although Quebec and Montreal had fallen to the British, and the French had surrendered Detroit with the control of the western country, Indian troubles were by no means ended, and at any time Washington might be compelled again to take the field in defense of the frontier borders of Virginia.
The twenty-second annual Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Indiana, met with the General De Lafayette Chapter, at Lafayette, October 10, 11, and 12, 1922.

The State Regent, Mrs. Samuel Elliot Perkins, called a meeting of the State Board, at ten o'clock, Tuesday morning, and a meeting of the Invocation was given by the State Chaplain, Mrs. John Lee Dinwiddie, Salute to the Flag, led by Miss Mary Britton, Third State Vice Regent, was followed by the singing of "America." "Greetings and Welcome" were given by Mrs. G. I. Christie, Regent of the Lafayette Chapter, the "Response" by Mrs. J. B. Crankshaw, First State Vice Regent. "Our Society" was the subject of a short address, by Mrs. James M. Fowler, former Librarian General. This was followed by a "Song of Thanksgiving", and the State Song of Illinois, complimentary to the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Robert Hall Wiles. The solos were beautifully given by Miss Marcia Kenwon, with Miss Arlina Knoblock at the piano. The address by Mrs. Wiles, "Safety for American Democracy", was a literary treat as well as a patriotic address. An informal reception closed the program for the evening.

Wednesday morning the program included the reports of the state officers announcement of Conference committees, necessary amendments to the By-laws, and reports of the Chapter Regents.
STATE CONFERENCES

A luncheon for State and Chapter Officers was given at the Hotel Lahr. The afternoon program comprised reports of National Committees, Chapter Regents reports continued, and nominations of officers for the new year, beginning April 20, 1923. The Lion’s Club in the afternoon, assisted in the splendid hospitality, by taking the Conference members in autos, to visit the new hospital at the State Soldier’s Home, and the proposed site for the Paul Dresser Memorial Park. The newly installed Commandant-Major William M. Louden gave a reception and tea, having Governor and Mrs. McCray as honor guests. This was a very enjoyable reception, and the courtesy and kindness of Major and Mrs. Louden was appreciated by all the delegates. A dinner was served at the Lafayette Club, the honor guests being, Mrs. G. Wallace W. Hanger, Organizing Secretary General, and Mrs. Robert Wiles, Chairman of the Legislative Committee.

Thursday morning the reports of Chapter Regents were concluded, showing the splendid work accomplished all over the State. These reports were well given, and an inspiration for the new work of the year. A good report was also given of the “Children of the American Revolution,” Mrs. John Downing Johnson being State Director. The Conference was delighted that the State Regent had discovered another “Real Daughter,” making six in Indiana. The “Real Daughter” is Mrs. Phoebe Davis Touhig, of Noblesville, who celebrated her ninetieth birthday in December. She had her first pension check for $20 in December, and will receive this each month during her lifetime.

Mrs. Samuel Perkins Elliot, resigning the State Regency, a resolution was adopted supporting Mrs. Perkins in her view of wider service. The following officers were elected for the new year, beginning April 21, 1923.

State Regent, Mrs. Mindwell Crampton Wilson; Vice State Regent, Mrs. Charles W. Ross; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Sue R. Wallace; Treasurer, Mrs. Harriet V. Rigdon; Chaplain, Mrs. Frank Feeler; Registrar, Mrs. Theodore D. Craven; Librarian, Miss Caroline Ford; Historian, Mrs. Harvey Morris; Auditor, Mrs. Wm. Matthews; Directors, Miss Julia Landers, Mrs. Charles Q. Erisman, Mrs. Charles Hartley, Mrs. Henry A. Beck.

A luncheon was given at Ladies’ Hall, Purdue University, planned by Mrs. G. I. Christie, Regent, and her assistants of the Lafayette Chapter, making a fitting climax to a very successful Conference.

(Mrs. Harvey) Martha Tucker Morris, State Historian.

VIRGINIA

The Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution held their twenty-sixth annual State Conference in historic old Yorktown, October 11, 12 and 13, 1922, being the invited guests of the youngest Chapter in the State, and the Comte de Grasse Chapter, organized by Mrs. George Durbin Chenoweth.

Yorktown, one of the most important places in the Revolution, has been overlooked so many years, together with its significance in history. Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, president of the college of William and Mary, speaking before the Conference, said that on a recent visit to Boston, Lexington and Concord, he was struck by the number of monuments and markers on every hand, commemorating the opening scenes of the Revolution; but that here in Yorktown, where the long war was brought to a close, and where the decisive victory was achieved that established American independence, there is hardly anything to show that events of such far-reaching effect ever occurred, save the monument, tardily placed here by the government one hundred years after the surrender of Cornwallis.

Encroachment of business and real estate has made inroads into the old earthworks and threatens to destroy the historic landmarks. Unless something is done speedily, not only by the Virginia Daughters, but by those all over the country, the opportunity to preserve this hallowed spot intact will be lost forever.

It was with this thought in mind, that the enterprising Regent of the new Chapter at Yorktown, Mrs. Chenoweth, invited the Virginia Daughters to meet here; that it might awaken in them an enthusiasm to do the things for which their Society was founded.

The Conference was called to order by the State Regent, Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, on Wednesday morning, October 11th, in the Court House; the large room presenting a dignified and beautiful appearance, with the magnificent flag loaned by the Loyal Legion of Newport News, and flowers in profusion. Invocation was given by the Rev. Andrew Jackson Renforth, of Yorktown.

Dr. Barrett then introduced the Regent of the Comte de Grasse Chapter, Mrs. George D. Chenoweth, who delivered an address of welcome to the delegates. She paid especial tribute to Comte de Grasse. Had it not been for his timely appearance with his fleet in the harbor, Washington could not have carried to a successful close the final struggle. It was the combined efforts of all the forces, and most of all the fleet, which guarded the entrance to the harbor, that prevented Cornwallis’ escape and forced him to surrender.
Two responses were given by the Regents of neighbor chapters. Mrs. Edward W. Finch, Regent of the Frances Bland Randolph Chapter, of Petersburg, spoke first. Mrs. W. B. Livezey, Regent of Hampton Chapter, followed her. She referred to the wonderful accomplishments of the Comte de Grasse Chapter, in the few months of its existence; mentioning especially the republishing of the volume entitled "The Yorktown Campaign and the Surrender of Cornwallis 1781," a book long out of print, and a most valuable history perpetuated to future generations by the efforts of this Chapter. She also paid a most appreciative tribute to the Chapter for their efforts to bring the Daughters of the American Revolution here, and prophesied that the days are numbered when one can say there is not a single monument or marker in Yorktown placed by the Society "to tell their sons how their fathers died."

The Conference then gave the Salute to the Flag, followed by the "Star Spangled Banner," played by the orchestra of the U. S. S. Wyoming, furnished through the courtesy of Rear Admiral J. D. MacDonald.

Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, the State Regent, then delivered her inspiring address to the Conference. She took as her text the inscription from the gavel presented to Mrs. Chenoweth by her former Regent, and State Regent of Rhode Island, Mrs. Richard J. Barker, which was as follows:

"Wood from old Weetamoe pear tree,
Fully grown, 1695.
Still bearing luscious fruit, 1922."

She spoke of the indomitable spirit of our ancestors and their desire for liberty and independence; of the old mulberry trees outside the Court House, planted in the early days of the colonies, for silkworm culture, that are still living, while the bodies of the men who fought the battles here, have long since gone to dust. "But," she said, "it was not the physical, but the spiritual inheritance that lives. And the spirit of those men will live on and on, till the Golden Jubilee, the last of the physical and the triumph of the spiritual world."

Letters of regret were read from the President General and other National and State Officers who were unable to attend, and this was followed by music by the orchestra of the U. S. S. Wyoming. Mrs. Caldwell, of Roanoke, was recognized and said: "I am a friend and lover of the U. S. Navy, and after listening to this wonderful music, I propose Three Cheers for the Navy." The Director of the orchestra was then introduced.

The afternoon session was taken up with the reports of State Officers and Chairmen of Committees, followed by a splendid address by
Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, president of the college of William and Mary at Williamsburg. He referred to the value of the history recently re-published by the Comte de Grasse Chapter, and made a stirring appeal to the Daughters of the American Revolution, "to whom we all look for this high ideal, the perpetuation of our history, and that they give more and more attention to their great State of Virginia, and Virginia history; to Yorktown and all it represents, and to put forth greater effort to have our young people realize the importance of the vital matter of what our country stands for."

The State Regent laid a wreath on the tomb, and taking for her text "He gave all for Liberty," she paid a touching tribute to the life and character of this patriot.

The Delegates were then taken by automobiles out through Yorktown, over the battlefields, where Cornwallis made his last stand, to the "Moore House," where on the 18th of October, 1781, the Terms of Capitulation were drawn up, followed on October 19th by the surrender.

York Hall, the home of Governor Nelson, so beautifully restored by the patriotic devotion of the late George P. Blow, was then visited. After this, following the lovely winding road through beautiful woods and fields, we were taken out to visit the Curtis Farm, where Washington and his tired army refreshed themselves at the spring, when on their march from Williamsburg to Yorktown. The old farm house was used as a hospital for the wounded from the battlefields of Yorktown.

In the evening a reception was given by the hostess Chapter in "Ye Olde English Tavern"; music was furnished by a band of twenty-five pieces from the U. S. S. Wyoming. About three hundred Daughters and guests attended. The U. S. Navy was represented by Admiral MacDonald, Admiral Scales, Admiral de
Steiger, and their staff officers, who in their white uniforms gave brilliancy to the scene. The quaint little inn has not for a long time been the scene of so much gaiety.

Tuesday, October 12th, the Conference was opened at 10 A.M., the State Regent presiding. The Invocation was by Lieutenant John H. S. Putnam, Chaplain, U. S. Navy, of the U. S. S. Arkansas. The entire morning was occupied with reports and business. These were continued in the afternoon session, Committee and Chapter reports showing great progress in the work all over the State. Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, former president of William and Mary, delivered a scholarly address, closing with these words: “Heartily and warmly, Daughters of the American Revolution, I greet you. I do so in the spirit of the Fathers, counting upon you to cherish and uphold the principles which they dedicated and sanctified with their blood and patriotic suffering. It is for you to keep the Government in the right track, true to the principles of the American Revolution, and this can best be done by teaching at every turn, the authority of the Fathers.”

The election of officers next took place and Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, the brilliant and beloved leader was again re-elected State Regent for a term of three years. Other officers re-elected for the same term were: State Vice Regent, Mrs. James R. Schick, Roanoke; State Recording Secretary, Mrs. Thomas Smythe Wallis, Cherrydale; State Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. James R. Kyle, Lynchburg; State Treasurer, Mrs. Samuel F. Work, Roanoke; State Historian, Mrs. Robert L. Peirce, Wytheville; State Librarian, Mrs. W. W. Richardson, Norfolk, and Mrs. Edwin S. Bethel, Vienna, was elected State Registrar. An invitation was extended by Mrs. Edward Willis Finch to the Conference, to meet at Petersburg in 1923.

A recess was taken at 4 o'clock to visit the Fleet of the U. S. Navy in York River. These were: The battleships Wyoming, Arkansas, and North Dakota. The hospital ship Relief, the only ship of its kind in the world, and several Divisions of Destroyers. Each of the four large ships sent two launches to convey the delegates and their guests.

The State Officers were entertained on Admiral MacDonald’s Flagship, the Wyoming. After being shown over the ship, tea was served in the Admiral’s cabin. Mrs. Chenoweth, being invited by Captain Wainwright, to preside. Admiral MacDonald made a brief ad-
dress of welcome, followed by Mrs. Chenoweth, who spoke of the hospitality of the officers and paid a high tribute to the United States Navy.

The State Regent, Dr. Barrett, was then introduced, and thanked the Admiral for the welcome accorded the delegates and for the pleasure and inspiration it had been to see the great battleship. She then spoke of her trip to South America and her visit to Valparaiso, where she visited the graves of the twenty-seven sailors who were drowned when the British sunk the Essex during the War of 1812. These graves, she said, were kept in beautiful order and covered with flowers each day by the women of this place. In connection with this incident she told a story of young Farragut who was put in command of the Essex, Jr., when but twelve years old, a bit of history not generally known. Mrs. Caldwell gave an interesting talk, followed by Admiral Mac-Donald, who paid a fine tribute to the American Revolution, and mentioned the high respect paid to this Society, not only in America, but abroad.

The evening session was opened by the State Regent at 8 o'clock. Invocation was given by Chaplain J. J. Brokenshire, of the U. S. S. Relief. Admiral A. H. Scales was then introduced, and in his interesting address he said, in part: "It is with much interest I note that the Conference is held in historic Yorktown, whose very soil is saturated with the history of our country, and whose name is a wellspring of martial tradition and patriotic ideals, in many geographical strategy there is always a keypoint. Yorktown is one of those keypoints. During the World War and the years that have elapsed since, the Navy has used Yorktown as an anchorage, and no matter how much the Navy may forget this beautiful York River in peace-times, in war-times a sound strategy compels its use. ...Yorktown is one of the greatest strategic centres on the Atlantic coast.

"It is extremely interesting to note the name of the local Chapter of your Organization, the Comte de Grasse Chapter. Remembering the distinguished career and achievements of this great Admiral, it is with pride I stand before you to-night and proclaim that we of the Navy, whose ships are anchored in the York River, belong to the same brotherhood, bred in the same magnificent school of the sea that produced the Admiral whose memory you have honored in the name of your local Chapter. Unless you are profound students of history, you do not realize what tremendous effect Admiral de Grasse, and the gallant Frenchmen under his command, had upon the surrender at Yorktown, and the independence of the United States."

Mrs. William B. Ferguson, of Newport News, gave a beautiful recitation, "America Mine," and following this the orchestra played the
“Star Spangled Banner,” the audience standing at “Attention.” The next speaker introduced was Colonel G. A. L. Dumont, Military Attaché, French Embassy, representing Comte de Chambrun, descendant of Lafayette, who was unable to be present. In his address he spoke of the friendship of France and America in the days at Yorktown which has continued unbroken in all the years, and made a plea that France be not misunderstood, in the present trying times. J. J. Brokenshire, then made a brief address.

A few minutes were given to allow those wishing to contribute to the fund to purchase the old Custom House at Yorktown, and led by Mrs. Moran with $100 in a few minutes a sum of $480 was raised.

After passing several resolutions and music by the orchestra the Conference adjourned to meet again at the Capitol of Richmond, October 13th, for the unveiling of the Tablet to the Virginia Signers of the Declaration of Independence.

On Friday morning the Delegates bade farewell to the hostess chapter and took the train to Williamsburg, where, at the invitation of Dr. Chandler, they visited the college of William and Mary and its beautiful Library, and were served a delicious luncheon. After which they visited old Bruton Parish Church, with all its historic association, and left in time to reach Richmond for the unveiling exercises.

The ceremony took place in the Capitol at Richmond on the afternoon of October 13, 1922, in the presence of the Governor of the State, the Attorney General, the members of the Society of the Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Attorney General Saunders presided. Rev. George Washington Dame, D. D., great-great-grandson of Thomas Nelson, Jr. offered the invocation. Doctor Barrett introduced Mrs. Benjamin L. Purcell, as the mother of the tablet who was the originator of the idea of presenting it to Virginia. Giving a signal the flags, our National Flag and the Virginia State Flag were drawn aside by Katherine Spotswood Watson and Frederick Horsley. Descendants of Carter Braxton, and the beautiful Tablet was revealed. Mrs. Purcell said; “The Tablet is before you, it speaks for itself.” The tablet bears the names of the Virginia Signers in the sequence in which they were attached to the Declaration of Independence as follows: George Wythe, Richard Henry Lee, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Harrison, Thomas Nelson, Jr., Francis Lightfoot Lee, Carter Braxton. At the top of the tablet is the seal of Virginia and at the bottom the seal of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, State Regent, presented the tablet to the Commonwealth of Virginia. “In the memory of the spiritual inheritance which we have received.”

Governor Trinkle accepted the tablet for Virginia and in closing said: “I accept it as a tribute to those heroic dead who can never die; to those lost leaders whom we still follow; to those stars of freedom which shine forever out of a night that has passed away; to those seven golden candle-sticks which the young Virginia set on the altar of American liberty, and which have saved to illuminate the world.”

Russel Duane, President of the Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration, made a scholarly address, after which all recited the American’s Creed.

Following the unveiling exercises a reception was given by Governor and Mrs. Trinkle at the Governor’s Mansion.

Thus was brought to a close the largest, and one of the most interesting State Conferences ever held in Virginia by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

ELLEN SCHUTT WALLIS,
State Recording Secretary.
Historical Program

Conducted by

GEORGE MORTON CHURCHILL, PH.D.

VII. EXPANSION ON THE PACIFIC, 1845-1898.

For the geographical basis see Semple: 
_American History and its Geographical Conditions_, ch. xix.

I. CALIFORNIA.

1. Spain had occupied California since 1760 with garrisons and missions, but with the independence of Mexico the missions were secularized and the results of their work lost.

   Channing: _United States_, v, 512-516.
   Smith, Justin H.: _War with Mexico_, i, 315-322.
   Coman: _Economic Beginnings of the Far West_, i, 172-189.

   The impotence of the Mexican government left California practically independent and France and England as well as the United States were taking an interest in the situation.

   Channing: _United States_, v, 562-570.

2. American influence was reaching California from two directions, from 1822 a regular trade, hides for eastern manufactures, was carried on with the coast towns; at the same time Americans coming overland had begun to settle in the Sacramento valley.

   Royce: _California_, 30-47.
   Coman: i, 156-172; ii, 227-241.

   The classic account of the coast and “hide-droghing” is in Dana’s _Two Years before the Mast_, ch. ix-xxix.

3. At the outbreak of the Mexican War the American settlers in northern California, with the cooperation of Colonel Fremont’s surveying party, rose against the Mexican government in the “Bear Flag Revolt.” Meanwhile an American squadron under Commodores Sloat and Stockton had seized the coast towns. The southern settlements were occupied after a little fighting.

   Smith: _War with Mexico_, i, 331-346.
   MacMaster: _History of the People of the United States_, vii, 464-471.

   The four references here given cover the same ground: other accounts may be found in Channing: v, 570-579; Garrison, _Westward Extension_, 232-239; Coman: ii, 241-248.

4. The news of the discovery of gold on the Sacramento led to an exodus from San Francisco in the spring of 1848, followed as soon as the news reached the East by a hoard of gold-seekers from the Atlantic ports by way of the Isthmus or Cape Horn, and when the season opened by thousands of immigrants across the plains.

   MacMaster: vii, 585-609.
   Royce: _California_, 234-246.

   For descriptions of California at the period see S. E. White: _The Forty-Niners_ (Chronicles of America, No. 25) Royce: _California_, 344-368; Coman: ii, 255-264.

II. HAWAII.

   The American interest in Hawaii began with the Oregon-China fur trade and the whale fishery. Traders were followed by missionaries, and American influence became dominant in the islands.

   Carpenter, E. J.: _America in Hawaii_, ch. i-iii.
   Foster, J. W.: _American Diplomacy in the Orient_, 365-375.

   Trouble between Queen Liliuokalani and the white inhabitants led to the revolt of 1893 and a petition for annexation to the United States. Dewey: _National Problems_, 297-304.
   Peck: _Twenty Years of the Republic_, 243-251.
President Cleveland refused annexation, but was unable to restore the monarchy. Hawaii remained a republic until its annexation came as a feature of the war with Spain.

Peck: *Twenty Years of the Republic*, 327–335.


III. SAMOA.

For the story of the tri-partite interests in Samoa, the United States, Great Britain and Germany, the quarrel over the native government, the hurricane, and the adjustment by the Berlin conference in 1889, see:


IV. THE PHILIPPINES.

Spain had held and misgoverned the Philippines since the sixteenth century. Dewey’s victory at Manila (May 1, 1898) overthrew the Spanish power; Spain ceded the islands to the United States; the suppression of Aguinaldo’s rebellion established American authority.


Haworth, P. R.: *The United States in our own Time*, 259–273.

For the views of those opposed to taking the Philippines see Hoar’s *Autobiography of Seventy Years*, ii, ch. xxxiii.
HE following marriage records are all that have been preserved in Washington County, Virginia, before 1790, and are taken from the returns of the various ministers of the Gospel in compliance with the law to the County Court. They are to be found in a book of marriage records.

Certificates of marriage issued by John Frost and his returns to the Court of Washington County, August 17, 1787.

P. 2—John Sproles & Margaret Binglin, Feb. 13, 1785
Alexander McFarland & Lydia Priest, May 20, 1785
Jeffery Hildreth & Lilly Bowen, May 20, 1785
Thomas Johnston & Rachel Miller, April 1785
Ephriam Curchill & Anne Napper, June 22, 1785

P. 3—John Breeding & Elizabeth Napper, July 6, 1785
Ericus Smith & Rosy Puckett, Aug. 20, 1785
Thomas Young & Sarah Neil, Dec. 24, 1785
Reuben Roush & Sylvia Scaggs, Mar. 1, 1786
Jeremiah Puckett & Aggy Willoughby, Jan. 2, 1786
Henry Arsberry & Martha Moore, May 18, 1786
Moses Hickenbothom & Betsey Garrison, May 18, 1786

P. 4—Joseph Castle & Geminey Hensley, Apr. 17, 1786
Joseph Robertson & Chloe Bays, June 20, 1786
Drury Fletcher & Sarah Benham, July 6, 1786
Joseph Frost & Anne Brooks, July 20, 1786
Reuben Young & Hagatha Frost, Sept. 7, 1786
Makijah Frost & Nancy Robbins, Sept. 12, 1786

Daniel Mungle & Abigail McKinney, Sept. 14, 1786
George Lindar & Elizabeth Taylor, Oct. 10, 1786

Marriages solemnized by Thomas Woolsey
P. 5—Joseph Elder & Elizabeth Stoarh, Aug. 6, 1785
Michael Sword & Hannah Richardson, Aug. 12, 1785
Johnson Nelson & Rebecca Hilton, Aug. 29, 1785

P. 6—Robert Campbell & Mary Young, Oct. 15, 1785
Peleg Tillson & Rebecca Dungings, Oct. 20, 1785
George Pemberton & Mary Lyon, Nov. 5, 1785
Adam Hope & Rachel Wallace, Nov. 17, 1785
William Belcher & Hannah Markum, Nov. 17, 1785
Charles Carroll & Agnes Gibson, Dec. 22, 1785
Jacob Beck & Sarah Lloyd, Dec. 29, 1785
Joshua Walker & Elizabeth Bunde, Jan. 25, 1786

P. 7—John Henderson & Margaret Hammond, Jan. 29, 1786
Philip Minton & Levisa Watkins, Feb. 16, 1786
David Smith & Sarah Stuart, Mar. 6, 1786
Elias Woolman & Esther Rafferty, Mar. 14, 1786
John Bryan & Elizabeth McHenry, May 9, 1786
Enoch Moore & Mary Whitely, Mar. 23, 1786
James Muchton & Mary Moore, Apr. 5, 1786
Elezeer Minton & Elizabeth Fletcher, May 13, 1786

P. 8—Isaac Minton & Martha Johnston, June 2, 1786
Alexander Meek & Agness Buchanan, June 2, 1786
James Peery & Ann Faires, June 15, 1786
William Alexander & Barbarra Rollen, June 20, 1786
Alexander Whitley & Sarah Ramsey, July 26, 1786
James Belcher & Fanny Lee, Aug. 10, 1786
William Snodgrass & Sarah Long, Aug. 22, 1786
P. 9—James Bates & Mary Murphy, Aug. 22, 1786
Thomas Faires & Jane Murphey, Aug. 22, 1786
Alexander Forgey & Agness Meek, Sept. 7, 1786
Bennet Roberts & Agnes Congleton, Sept. 7, 1786
Stephen Woolsey & Catherine Wilkison, Sept. 7, 1786
Abram Hayter & Jane Hulton, Sept. 14, 1786
Wm. Clark & McHenry, Sept. 14, 1786
P. 10—Francis Arbough & Matlany Minnegar, Dec. 17, 1786
Thomas Carberry & Catharine Abrian, Dec. 26, 1786
Samuel Britton & Mary Crow, Jan. 4, 1787
William Tillson & Ruth Randals, Jan. 11, 1787
William Philips & Mary Crosswright, Jan. 11, 1787
John Knox & Elizabeth Thomas, Mar. 5, 1787
William Lynch & Mary Lynom, Apr. 12, 1787
James Anderson & Esther Anderson, Apr. 12, 1787
P. 11—Robert Stuart & Mary Colton, Apr. 12, 1787
William Calhoun & Mary Hays, May 7, 1787
John Widner & Mary Rouse, May 10, 1787
Edward Austin & Sarah Fork, May 19, 1787
John Orr & Montgomery, June 21, 1787
Macon Whitney & Rachel Debusk, July 5, 1787
James Smith & Hannah Parker, Aug. 2, 1787
P. 12—Elisha Debusk & Margaret Stuart, Aug. 23, 1787
Edward Smith & Hannah Crabtree, Sept. 7, 1787
John McHenry & Hannah Crabtree, Sept. 12, 1787
Joseph Snodgrass & Anne Hutton, Sept. 15, 1787
Joel G. Moher & Elizabeth Dickinson, Sept. 21, 1787
Lewis Thomas & Elizabeth Widner, Sept. 23, 1787
John Lee & Mary Lee, Sept. 24, 1787

P. 13—Joseph Head & Mary Young, Feb. 5, 1788
Lynch Brooks & Mary Hawkins, Feb. 20, 1788
Return of John Frost
Return of Rev. Chas. Cummings.
Joseph Campbell & Mary Keys, Feb. 26, 1788
Thomas Preator & Milly Wheeler, May 27, 1788
Archibald Roan & Anne Campbell, July 24, 1788
P. 14—Samuel White & Jany Laird, July 29, 1788
Joseph Laird & Anne Laird, July 31, 1788
Samuel Marrs & Lattice Laird, Aug. 5, 1788
Abraham Young & Nancy Bond, Aug. 12, 1788
Thomas Berry & Mary Hope, Sept. 18, 1788
Return of Rev. Thomas Woolsey.

P. 15—Turner Lane & Martha Anderson, Sept. 27, 1787
David Dryden & Mary Buchanan, Oct. 4, 1787
Levi Jones & Mary Cunningham, Oct. 11, 1787
George Wallis & Sarah Kennedy, Oct. 23, 1787
John Jones to Susannah Courtney, Nov. 3, 1787
George Clark to Rebecca Hallaird, Nov. 13, 1787
Samuel Buchanan to Jenny Keys, Nov. 29, 1787
P. 16—Nathaniel Potter to Charlotte Loy, Nov. 29, 1787
James Crow to Mary Long, Dec. 20, 1787
Abraham Docerty & Elizabeth Forks, Dec. 27, 1787
Henry Burk & Mary McKinney, Jan. 1, 1788
John Shannon to Anne Marshall, Jan. 10, 1788
William Edwards & Susanna Harris, Jan. 22, 1788
William Caldwell & Rachel McBrien, Jan. 24, 1788
Joseph Feebel & Elizabeth Belther, Jan. 24, 1788
MARRIAGE RECORDS FROM WASHINGTON COUNTY, VA.

P. 17—John Iler & Susanna Harrais, Mar. 20, 1788
Charles Stigler & Elizabeth Widner, Mar. 25, 1788
James Elegereg & Marey Done, Apr. 21, 1788
Isaac Williams & Sarah M. Randals, Apr. 24, 1788
Even Lee & Sarah Faires, May 8, 1788
James Fletcher & Jane Black, May 4, 1788
Hezikiah Clem & Mary Smith, June 17, 1788
Dennis Laughlin & Mary O’Brien, Aug. 21, 1788

P. 18—John Thomas & Elizabeth Gross, Sept. 2, 1788
Thomas Hansford & Margaret Beaty, Sept. 2, 1788
William Dunn & Liddy Mucgrove, Oct. 7, 1788
Nicholas Talbott & Jane Bates, Oct. 18, 1788
John Brush & Mary McNeely, Feb. 8, 1789
James Jackson & Rosanna Philips, March 23, 1789
James Smith & Catherine Snodgrass, Apr. 2, 1789
John Maxwell & Elizabeth Watson, Apr. 2, 1789

Return of Rev. John Frost

P. 19—Jacob Weaver & Nancy Funkhouser, Aug. 26, 1788
Samuel Sprouts & Susanna Thomas, Sept. 4, 1788
Jacob Henrick & Elizabeth Kahler, Sept. 16, 1788

Return of Rev. Chas. Cummings.

James Campbell & Esther McCarrol, Sept. 30, 1788
David Evans & Hannah Greer, Oct. 2, 1788
Joshua Ewing & Rachel Craig, Oct. 2, 1788

P. 20—Bazil Talbott & Mary Logan, Dec. 15, 1788
John Jenkins & Ann Stevens, Dec. 31, 1788
John McCullough & Mary White, Feb. 5, 1789
John Stuart & Rosanna Beatie, Feb. 24, 1789
Robert Glenn & Agness Denny, Mar. 5, 1789
Reuben Bradley & Elizabeth Lusk, Mar. 10, 1789

Joseph Ray & Fanny Breden, Mar. 17, 1789
Alexander Denny & Rachel Bryan, Mar. 19, 1789

P. 21—Esau Hayter & Elizabeth Allison, Apr. 23, 1789
Robert Johnston & Mary Breeden, May 4, 1789
John Lane & Barbara Devault, July 31, 1789
Jacob Young & Jane Hallaird, Aug. 13, 1789
Elizah Ferguson & Hanah McDowell, Sept. 24, 1789
John Fulkison & Elizabeth King, Sept. 8, 1789
Alexander Breeden & Margaret Doran, Oct. 22, 1789
John Young & Sarah Hale, Dec. 31, 1789
John McCanley & Rachel McCroskey, Jan. 12, 1790

Return of Rev. Ebenezer Brooks.

P. 22—James Cunningham & Elizabeth Gillispie, Mar. 22, 1781
James Rogers & Agness Forgey, Apr. 26, 1781
James McElwee & Agness Johnston, May 10, 1781

Return of Mr. Simon Cockrall. Marriages solemnized by him.

P. 23—William Prator & Elizabeth Fuget, Apr. 26, 1785
Thomas Johnston & Rachel Mullen, May 17, 1785
Jeffery Hildreg & Lilley Bowen, May 17, 1785
Alexander McFarland & Lida Priest, May 19, 1785
Benjamin Jones & Frankis Bocock, May 24, 1785
Henry Nash & Agness Bundy, June 7, 1785
Isaac Bristor & Margaret Hanna, June 22, 1785

P. 24—John Breeden & Elizabeth Napier, June 23, 1785
Arrick Smith & Roas Pucket, Aug. 25, 1785
Richard Oney & Sarah Highland, Oct. 30, 1781
James Elkins & Molly Jackson, Sept. 23, 1782
William Evans & Matty Farril, Jan. 17, 1783
Eley Smith & Jane Denny, Mar. 8, 1783
James Fuget & Susanna Deskins, May 4, 1783
George Green & Christena Hanna, July 6, 1783

By the Return of some of the ministers it appears that they had solemnized the Rites of Matrimony between the following persons to wit:

P. 25—John Scott & Sarah Kincannon, May 3, 1782
James Vance & Bethia Kinkaad, Aug. 15, 1782
Martin Duncan & Elizabeth Wright, Sept. 5, 1782
George Gobble & Elizabeth Linder, Sept. 18, 1782
Abraham Nowland & Molly Creves, Sept. 27, 1782
John Litton & Rachel McCanley, Sept. 27, 1782

Return of Rev. John Frost.

P. 26—John Fleenar & Elizabeth Hensley, Oct. 6, 1789
John Lion & Lucy McCormick, Nov. 3, 1789
John Gobble & Jemima Linder, Nov. 17, 1789
Frederick Shell & Catherine Crisman, Feb. 23, 1790
William Cornet & Rhoda Gilam, May 7, 1790

Return of Rev. Charles Cummings.

Jonathan Marney & Anne Bryan, Feb. 2, 1790
James Bradley & Naomi Wells, Feb. 2, 1790

P. 27—Lewis Moore & Mary Owens, Mar. 5, 1790
William Russell & Agness McCullough, Mar. 18, 1790

Patrick Lynch & Katy Droake, Mar. 25, 1790
William Craig & Mary Carson, Apr. 8, 1790
John McCroskey & Margaret Duff, Apr. 15, 1790
David Logan & Hannah Robinson, Apr. 27, 1790
William Airs & Betsy Grigberry, May 27, 1790
William Mackado & Elizabeth Evans, June 1, 1790

P. 28—William Doran & Mary Duff, July 20, 1790
James Maxwell & Grizzel Berry, Aug. 12, 1790
Josiah Danford & Sarah Roan, Sept. 2, 1790
William Berry & Jane Beatie, Sept. 28, 1790
Philip Kerr & Nancy Comer, Sept. 28, 1790
John Black & Peggy O'Neal, Sept. 28, 1790
John Young & Cynthia McCullough, Oct. 21, 1790
William Berry & Elizabeth Duff, Oct. 21, 1790

P. 29—James Craig & Catherine McClannahan, Dec. 7, 1790

I certify that I have joined together in the Holy state of Matrimony William Wheeler and Mary Friend, the 22nd day of November, 1790.

Daniel Lockett.

I do certify on the 17th day of April, 1787, a marriage was celebrated between William Yocomb and Jane Smith, relict of Alexander Smith, deceased, by me.

Charles Cummings.
EASTER

The name Easter from the East(er) being only a male termination, was first associated with Kenneth MacAlpin, Duke of Northumberland, who had just returned from serving in the East, through a crusade with Richard Coeur De Lion, between 1189 and 1200. He married Edith Plantagenent (first cousin of Richard Coeur De Lion). Kenneth MacAlpin Easter, Duke of Northumberland, was a direct descendant of Kenneth MacAlpin, first King of Scotland. The name Easter having been taken as surname by the (Duke of Northumberland branch of the MacAlpin family) in honor of the Crusade in the East, (it having been considered a glorious privilege in those days to have fought for the cross in Palestine).

In 1594, Lord Kenneth MacAlpin Easter, a direct descendant of Kenneth MacAlpin Easter, Duke of Northumberland, was made Lord of Edinburg.

In 1649, Lord James Easter, a direct descendant of Laird Kenneth became the head of "The House of Easters". When King Charles the First of England was accused of treason, fled to Scotland, Lord James Easter hid him on his Estate and for this act he had to flee for his own life. He escaped to Spain and was protected by Phillip the Fourth. Later he married the daughter of the Duke of Barcello of the Royal House of Castile.

In 1703, Sir Robert Easter married Catherine, daughter of James, the Duke of Hamilton. In 1830, five generations after this alliance, four of their great-great-grandchildren, Hamilton, John MacAlpin, William and Archibald O'Hanlen Easter settled in Maryland.

DAVIS

This family is of most ancient origin tracing back through several centuries B.C. Constantine, The Great, Roman Emperor, belongs to this family, also Beli Mawr, King of Britain, 100 years B.C.

Several generations later Roderick The Great, King of All Wales and of the Isle of Man, 843-877, slain defending his country against the Saxons, married Angharad, heiress of South Wales. He divided his kingdom into three parts, giving to his eldest son Anarand, the Kingdom of North Wales; to Cadell, 2nd son, the Principality of South Wales; and to Merfyn 3rd son, the Principality of Powes. For each of these Kingdoms Roderick built a palace and the sons were called the three crowned princes on account of their being the first to wear diadems around their crowns like kings in other countries, before which time the kings and princes of Wales wore only golden bands. Through his wife Angharad, Roderick acquired the Kingdom of Cardigan and thus became sovereign of all Wales (time of King Alfred of England.)

Griffith, Prince of South Wales died 1137, married Gwenllian, daughter of Griffith, ap Cynan, Prince of North Wales, slain 1136. In the eighth generation from Rees, David Davis assumed the name of Davis for a patronymic, married Maude, daughter of Llewellyn ap Morgan of Rydodin.

At Tickenham, Somerset County, England are the ruins of Rees Davis dated 1500 and in the banquet hall is carved the Coat of Arms which formed the Seal to the will of Ichabod Davis, son of William of Roxbury, Massachusetts who settled there before 1640.
Colonel Charles Lynch Chapter (Alta-
vista, Va.) was organized with 18 members at
"Avoca," near Altavista, the historic residence
of the descendants of Colonel Lynch, on
November 10, 1922, by Mrs. Arthur Rowbotham,
former Regent of the Margaret Lynn Lewis
Chapter of Roanoke, Va.

The meeting was opened with The Lord's
Prayer, followed by singing "America" and the
ceremony of "The Salute to The Flag." Brief
words of welcome to and appreciation of the
Chapter were spoken by former State Senator
Major John C. Hurt.

The following officers were elected: Mrs.
Arthur Rowbotham, Regent; Miss Juliet
Fauntleroy, First Vice Regent; Mrs. W. C.
Rierson, Second Vice Regent; Miss Irene
Adams, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Ethel
Hancock, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Walter
Fauntleroy, Treasurer; Mrs. Clara Arthur,
Registrar; Mrs. R. L. Cumnock, Historian;
Miss Betty Hewitt, Chaplain; Rec. T. C. Page,
Honorary Chaplain; to whom the oath of office
was duly administered, and the name of the
the new Chapter, "Colonel Charles Lynch" an-
nounced by the Regent.

A paper was read by Miss Juliet Fauntleroy,
First Vice Regent, a descendant of Colonel
Lynch, of which the following is a brief extract:
"Colonel Charles Lynch was one of the
founders of the South River Monthly Meeting
of Friends, and was Clerk of that Meeting from
1758 to 1767 when he was 'disowned for taking
solemn oath contrary to the order and discipline
of Friends,' as the Minutes express it. He was
a member of The House of Burgesses from
Bedford County in 1769 and was one of the
signers of a Non-importation Agreement adopted
by the members after Governor Botetcourt dis-
solved the Assembly. He was again a member of
The House of Burgesses in 1774-1775.

During the latter years of the Revolution he
raised a Regiment of Riflemen and took an
active part in the fighting. In the Battle of
Guilford Court House, March 15, 1781, Colonel
Lynch's regiment, reduced to 200 men, held
position on the right flank of Green's army and
gave gallant service.

Colonel Charles Lynch, with his brother-in-
law, Captain Robert Adams, Jr., and other dev-
oted patriots, during the closing years of The
Revolution, protected society and supported
the Revolutionary Government in the region of
Satunton River. If proven guilty, offenders
were suspended from an old walnut tree, (still
standing and marked), at Colonel Lynch's home
where the trials took place, and received thirty-
ine lashes on the bare back, and sometimes a
coat of tar and feathers.

The old rhyme ran:—
Hurrah for Colonel Lynch, Captain Bob, and
Callaway,
They never let a Tory rest until he shouted,
'Liberty.'

"Although the death penalty was never in-
flicted, the proceedings of this court gave rise
to the term, 'Lynch Law.'

"In Henning's Statutes at Large, Vol. 2, ap-
dears an Act passed by the Virginia Legislature
in October, 1782, exonerating William Preston,
Robert Adams, Jr., James Callaway, and Charles
Lynch from all penalties, suits, damages, etc., in-
curred by their action in suppressing a conspiracy
against the Commonwealth in 1780."

James Lynch, the founder of the city of
Lynchburg, Virginia, 25 miles from this place,
was a brother of Colonel Charles Lynch. James
remained a member of the Friends' Meeting,
and is buried in the Quaker Burial Ground
near Lynchburg.

After the Regent had saluted the Chapter,
"The American's Creed" was read in concert,
and the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner"
brought the formalities of the organization to
a close.

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MRS. R. L. CUMNOCK,
Historian.

Cherokee Outlet Chapter (Alva, Okla.),
after two years of activity, completed an event
of widespread interest to the town and the
community of Woods County on July 4, 1922.
This important occasion was the unveiling of
the monument erected to the memory of the
soldiers of Woods County who gave their lives
in the World War. The handsome red granite
monument was placed in the courtyard square
and was presented to the Meyer Shiel Post of the American Legion, who took part with the Cherokee Outlet Chapter in the following impressive ceremonies:


TABLET ERECTED BY THE CHEROKEE OUTLET CHAPTER, ALVA, OKLAHOMA.


As Mrs. Lisk finished her tribute to the soldier dead, the flags veiling the monument were drawn aside by Miss Frances West and Miss Marjorie Lisk and when the folds drew apart a beautiful white dove flew skyward. While the band played “The Star Spangled Banner.

The amount required for the purchase of the stone and its setting up was raised through the zealous efforts of the local Chapter, splendidly assisted by the business men of the city.

The Cherokee Outlet Chapter was organized in 1913, with Mrs. Grant Grumbine as Chapter Regent, and a membership of fifteen. Since then our membership has grown to thirty-six, but with over half of these non-resident members. We were honored last year when Mrs. Ed. S. Roberts was reelected for the fourth year to the office of State Registrar.

Our Chapter has been further honored by having one of our members, Miss Sarah Crumley, as the State Regent for two years. Though of small number we are alive, enthusiastic and always ready to help with any civic or patriotic work demanded of us.

(MRS. JOHN W.) ADA LOOMIS BARRY, Historian.

Tulsa Chapter (Tulsa, Okla.) is doing efficient work under the leadership of its Regent, Mrs. John Murray Ward, with the splendid cooperation of each member. The rapid growth of its membership is a strong indication of the attractiveness of the ideals and purposes of the Society as exemplified by the activities of the Chapter.

The year started off successfully, with the Regent entertaining the Executive Board with a luncheon at the Country Club, after which the regular business was transacted by the Board members.

Flag Day was observed by a luncheon on June 14th. Toasts and music in keeping with the day were responded to very graciously, also patriotic music by the orchestra was inspiring.

Educational work was observed by the Chapter holding a contest in the public schools for sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils. Three prizes, consisting of Caprini bronze plaques of Washington, La Fayette and Indians signing a treaty were awarded.

The Chapter had the pleasure and honor of entertaining the State Board Executives Committee for a day, November 9th. The Regent and officers were hostesses at the Country Club at a luncheon for the visitors and afterwards they were taken on a tour of the city. As is the custom each year, the Chapter will give a scholarship to a girl in the Helen Dunlap school of Winslow, Arkansas, also a box to the mountain women of Kentucky.

The Chapter will cooperate with other chapters in marking “The National Old Trail of Middle West,” each member paying 10 cents per capita.

It was our honor to be one of 36 states to send a can of soil to the Elizabeth Cummins Jackson Chapter of Grafton, West Virginia, participating in planting a tree on Arbor Day.

Armistice Day was fittingly observed November 11th. The Chapter participated in the celebration by a decorated float.

(MRS. E. P.) CORA HAWKER-HILL, Historian.
Ponce de Leon Chapter (Winter Haven, Fla.). During 1922, Ponce de Leon Chapter has participated locally on Flag Day and on the Fourth of July. A short article on the history of the flag was written for our paper. Citizens and merchants were asked to display flags. It was interesting to see the variety and the ingenuity used in making attractive patriotic windows in the stores. In the Park the flag was flying all day.

Winter Haven invited the county to enjoy its hospitality on the Fourth. Special features were prepared for a continuous program throughout the day. The most attractive was the wonderfully pretty parade. The floats would have done credit to many a larger town. The accompanying picture shows George and Martha Washington, Betsy Ross and her flag and Uncle Sam. Unfortunately the little flax wheel is hidden from sight. The flag, the emblem and the letters in blue on the white background with blue trimmings completed a unique and effective patriotic float.

MARY FRANCES BYINGTON, Historian.

Rochester Chapter (Rochester, Minn.) for 1921-22 accomplished much along lines of Americanization and Patriotic Educational Work, locally.

The Chapter has been under the direction of Dr. Evart, physician in charge at the Rochester State Hospital. At the June term of Court, Dr. Evart, representing the Chapter, presented to each newly made citizen, with appropriate words an American flag and Immigrant's Manual. For the benefit of foreign speaking women at the State Hospital, our Regent, Dr. Evart, has organized an Americanization school, conducted by the patients. In May the Chapter gave an entertainment of music and dancing for the disabled veterans of the World's War, who are at the State Hospital for the Insane. Cookies and polar pies were served after the amusements. Our leading social event, was a reception tendered the patriotic societies of Rochester. Costumes, tableaux, refreshments and games were of Revolutionary times.

A photostatic copy of several old Bibles found in this locality, were forwarded to the State Historian.
A Year's subscription to the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine was favorably voted for the City Library.

Our membership has increased at least by seven new members. The Registrar has provided a permanent folder for the records of the Society. A list of names of Rochester men eligible for the S. A. R. was mailed to the St. Paul Society, S. A. R.

Financially, the Chapter has taken care of its quota to the National Society, the State Historical Society, the Tennessee School Founders Fund, and contributed to other just and worthy causes.

We have endorsed the following bills: The Yorktown Reservation Project, Shepardi-Towner bill, also the bill directed against the illicit traffic in drugs. We have sent a letter of protest against the exploitation of our National Parks for commercial purposes.

The line of study for 1921-22 was American History, the Story of the Army, the Navy, the R. R., etc. At each meeting a review of the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine is given by some member.

The programs are unusual, in that the Flag code, the purpose of the National Society, the names of the National, state and local officers are included with the outline of the year's work. Belle Boynton Welch, Historian.

Lewis and Clark Chapter (Eugene, Ore.).

Sixty years ago, following the course the McKenzie River had cut, came Felix Scott and his band of intrepid pioneers who blazed the first wagon trail by way of the McKenzie, over the summit of the Cascade, linking Central and Western Oregon.

On June 25, 1922, at the call of Lewis and Clark Chapter a large number of patriotic, history-loving people gathered at McKenzie Bridge to dedicate a plaque to commemorate the accomplishment of Scott's Band and to do honor to all Oregon pioneers. The program was held at the summer home of Mrs. Bruce, L. Bogart, State Vice Regent, who had been an untiring worker in the task of transacting the business of purchasing the marker, supervising it's placing, with the aid and hearty cooperation of the men of the government forest service, who had also promised to look after the grounds surrounding the memorial; and in providing for the services of dedication.

Here on the banks of one of "Oregon's fairest streams," surrounded by the lofty mountains and with the deep, deep blue of the sky over head the voices of all the throng rose in "America."

"My Native country, thee,
Land of the noble free,
Thy name I love,
I love thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills,
My heart with rapture thrills,
Like that above."

Mrs. Bogart welcomed the guests to her home and our Chapter Regent, Mrs. J. E.
out the courageous deeds of those who have gone before and are of vast educational value to the future generation, as a tribute to the pioneers and as a lesson to those who reap the advantages of their early efforts, for posterity."

Mr. John McClung, 85 year old pioneer, read a paper describing his first trip through McKenzie Pass, prior to the opening of the trail by Felix Scott and his loaded wagons. Then after short talks by two other old settlers, Cary Thompson and George M. Miller, the marker was unveiled by Mrs. George Frizzel, who dedicated it to the people of Oregon in honor of the early pioneers.

The plaque is of a bronze set into a huge boulder and bearing the inscription “Dedicated to the pioneers of the McKenzie Pass, 1863, by the Lewis and Clark Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, 1922.”

GEORGIA DILLON GILSTRAP, Historian.

Menominee Chapter (Menominee, Mich.) has dispensed with the time honored custom of meeting at the homes of members, and all regular meetings for the year are held in the cozy reading room of the D.A.R. Boys Club.

Two of our members have been transferred to other chapters and our secretary-treasurer has removed to Iowa. We have had the pleasure of welcoming one new member and the applications of nine others are pending. Our membership is now 49, seventeen of whom are non-residents.

The result of a campaign for new subscribers to the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine is twelve subscriptions as against four of last year. The Chapter also takes a copy for the public library as well as the genealogical issue of the Boston Transcript at a cost of $4.25 and the New England Historical and Genealogical Register at $5.

Three lineage books have been purchased, costing $9 and two lineage books bound for $6.20. Three of our members are on state committees, viz: The Plymouth Fountain, The Painting for France and the Manual for Immigrants, aggregating $30.60.

The Chapter was represented in the Fourth of July parade by a float, “The Spirit of '76” which cost $10.71. We own two $50 Liberty Bonds. Twenty-nine of our members filled large Christmas bags for tubercular soldiers in the hospital at Camp Custer. The inmates of the County Infirmary were made happy by the receipt of two large boxes containing work bags, neckties, oranges, candy, tobacco, pieces for quilting, etc., at Easter time.

Through its Regent and Corresponding Secretary the Chapter has uttered a protest to our senator and representative against commercializing, for private gain, the Yellowstone and Roosevelt Sequoia Parks, also in response to the appeal of the Coldwater Chapter, the Menominee Chapter has protested to the Governor of Michigan against using Coldwater State School for a home for subnormal children.

Our Committee on patriotic education has had the American's Creed pasted in all new histories used in the public schools this year. This committee has also stimulated the observance of Constitutional Day in the schools and secured 60 Manuals for Immigrants for use in the night school which is held twice a week in the high school building, there being two classes, one in beginning English and one in Americanization.

The chief social event of the year was a luncheon given in honor of our State Regent, Miss Alice McDuffee at the Riverside Golf Club House, September 6, 1921. Twenty members were present to greet Miss McDuffee. After the luncheon, an automobile trip was made, visiting the five spots where markers had been placed by the Chapter, as well as the Walton Blesch Athletic Field, one of the finest in the state. The ride ended at the D.A.R. Boys Club where Miss McDuffee was shown over the beautiful club quarters for the boys.

A card party, given at the D.A.R. Boys Club, October 4th, a moving picture show on December 27th and a dancing party on January 2, 1922, replenished the treasury to the amount of $145.85.

Three of our members are on state committees, viz: Mrs. McCormick, chairman of National Old Trails, Mrs. Vennema, vice chairman of Children and Sons of the Republic, and Mrs. Trudell, vice chairman of Monuments, Memorial-trees and Highways.

The historian has located the grave of one of her Revolutionary ancestors, secured the inscription from his grave stone and written to a chapter in Connecticut giving his service and suggesting the propriety of marking his grave.

The program on Women in American History, as outlined in the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine is now demanding our attention, having had to date: The Spanish Women, Indian Women, Southern
Colonial Women of Virginia, Maryland, and the Carolinas.

We also had a fine report of the State Conference, held at Detroit, by Mrs. West, and Mrs. McCormick gave a delightful account of her trip to England, Scotland, Denmark, Germany, Belgium and France, with illustrations.

Our chief efforts in Americanization work are devoted to our D.A.R. Boys Club, now in its seventh year. It is a far cry from the club of 30 boys who met in the basement of one of the ward school buildings once a week, to the 610 boys now enrolled who meet in different squads five nights in the week in our commodious club house. Eleven speakers have entertained the boys on such topics as "Moral Courage," "Business Success," "Fire Prevention," "Value of Amusement," etc.

Friday night is given over to Troop 5 Boy Scouts, all members of the D.A.R. Boys Club. The cartoon work of the boys is very commendable. Our D.A.R. Club feel a little bit "puffed up" at winning second prize by its collection of cartoons sent to the National Conference of Boys Clubs held at Binghampton, N. Y. The Union League Club of Chicago winning first prize. This was more gratifying because the boys have had no training whatever.

The radio equipment of our club is, probably, the finest amateur outfit in the country. There is a class of 30 or more busy and interested boys. The club now has a government license and a call number.

There are several basketball teams, the younger squads being sponsored and refereed by the Big Brothers, and play outside teams. Our Chapter has expended $141.36 for the upkeep of the club.

Our Regent, Mrs. Margaret Harmon during her long continued illness, was deeply touched by the sympathy of the boys who presented her with the beautiful emblem of the D.A.R.

Our director, Mrs. Vennema has come nearer this year than in any of the preceding six to sailing over unruffled seas, due, not only to the gifts of many people, but also to her efficient organization of all lines of work. The 16 Big Brothers look after the building and the equipment, supervise the younger squads in their games, superintend the shower baths, run the movies, repair wiring, help in the library and take care of the magazines. The telephone maintained by the Chapter in Mrs. Vennema's home at an annual expense of $34.56 simplifies her work. Not the least of the contributing causes is the efficiency of the D.A.R.
members who so faithfully assist evenings in the handling of over 600 boys.

The officers for the year were: Regent, Mrs. Margaret Harmon; Vice Regent, Mrs. Mary Trudell; Secretary, Miss Abigail Lyon; Treasurer, Mrs. Bertha Green; Registrar, Mrs. Anna McCormick; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Ada Hutchinson; Historian, Mrs. Harriet W. Bill.

(Mrs. A.W.) Harriet W. Bill, Historian.

Rhoda Hinsdale Chapter (Shullsburg, Wis.), though not a new Chapter, has sent no communication to the Magazine since its first year. A report of its history and activities may be of interest to Magazine readers, as few Chapters, probably, are formed in communities where there is so little opportunity for growth. Organized in a town of twelve hundred people with thirteen charter members, the Chapter now has a membership of twenty-five, ten only of whom are residents. In the intervening years, however, forty names have appeared on our Chapter roll. Due to the activities of our first Regent, Miss Jannette Burlingham, an expert genealogist, three prosperous chapters have been formed by Rhoda Hinsdale’s daughters, who withdrew their membership here to found chapters in their home towns. Aside from the personal gain arising from membership in the Society which comes through the knowledge of ancestry that we acquire, the mental development which comes from historical papers that we prepare, the acquaintanceship with other chapters, we have been of some help to the community in which we live.

The oldest gravestone in our cemetery has been restored, we have placed a handsome granite marker bearing the insignia of the Society and the words "This stone marks the old Chicago stage road and the tavern built by Fortunatus Berry in 1829. Erected by Rhoda Hinsdale Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of Shullsburg."

A beautiful memorial tablet cast from metal recovered from the U.S.S. Maine was procured by our Regent and placed in the assembly room of the High School. In January of 1917, we organized a Red Cross Chapter which in April was re-organized to include the entire town, with our Regent, Miss Burlingham as chairman. One of the signers of that first organization, Miss Mary Gratiot, served in France. We are much interested in the preservation of the ancient Indian village of Aztolans in our state and have contributed to the fund for its purchase. In June the gold medal given annually by the Chapter to the senior class in High School for excellence in American history was won by Joseph Blackstone, a proven lineal descendant of William Blackstone, who welcomed the settlers to Boston in 1630. In October we unveiled a marker on the scene of the Battle of the Pecatonica in La Fayette County, some twenty-five miles from this place. The bronze tablet, mounted on a base of heavy concrete, bears this inscription. At this place

TABLET ERECTED BY THE RHODA HINSDALE CHAPTER OF SHULLSBURG, WIS.

on June 16, 1832, between Wisconsin pioneers under Col. Henry Dodge, and a band of Black Hawk Sacs, was fought the battle of the Pecatonica. The annals of Indian warfare offer no parallel to this battle. Of the twenty-one volunteer soldiers engaged, three were mortally and one severely wounded. The seventeen Indians were slain. Thus was our land made safe for settlement. Erected by Rhoda Hinsdale Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and by the town of Wiota, 1922." The men engaged in this battle
had gathered the preceding day at Fort Hamilton, the home of William S. Hamilton (son of Alexander Hamilton) who was a resident of this county 1827 to 1850, when he removed to Sacramento and died that year, as mentioned in the January DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE. The marker stands far from any town but over four hundred people witnessed its unveiling and gave, at the conclusion of the program, the first salute to the Chapter’s new silk flag. The members of this Chapter take much interest in the acquisition of ancestral bars, one member proudly wearing fifteen, one has eight with an additional Chapter bar worn for her ancestress, Rhoda Hinsdale; another member eight with more in prospect, one wears seven, one five, and four have each three bars. Among our resident members are descendants of Edward Winslow, John Alden, John Howland, William White, William Blackstone, Roger Williams, Deacon John Doan and Anne Dudley Bradstreet. The Chapter has but two ex-regents, Miss Burlingham and Mrs. J. B. Simpson, both of whom are members of the Milwaukee Chapter of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots. We, with our families, enjoy an annual picnic as the guests of members who live at Benton, a neighboring town. Our monthly meetings are held at the homes of members. The program of the year book is followed, one feature of which is a review of the Magazine. Lunch tea or dinner is served by the hostess, who is required to fly a flag on the day of meeting. Two of our members continue to aid their French orphans.

Under our newly elected Regent, Mrs. William H. Look, we hope to fulfill a number of interesting plans of which we may tell you in some later Magazine.

(MRS. J. B.) UELIA SIMPSON, Historian.

PRIZES FOR ESSAYS ON “WHAT I HAVE LEARNED FROM THE MANUAL FOR IMMIGRANTS”

The Committee, of which Mrs. Charles White Nash is Chairman, appointed by the President General to administer the Colonel Walter Scott One Thousand Dollar Prize Fund, recommended to the National Board of Management at its October, 1922 meeting, the following prize essay contest among students of the Manual for Immigrants, in order to stimulate the use and study of the Manual. The recommendation was unanimously adopted by the Board and is herewith presented to the States in the hope that all will take part. It is as follows:

“That a prize of $5 in gold be given to each State to be awarded to the person, either foreign-born or southern mountainer, who submits the best essay in English, of not less than 1000 words or more than 2000, on the subject: ‘What I Have Learned from the Manual for Immigrants’; each State to arrange the details of its own contest through its Patriotic Education Committee, and the judges to be a committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution appointed by the State Regent.

“And that we offer an additional prize of $10 to be awarded as follows:

“Five dollars to the foreign-born for the best essay among the winning essays, and $5 to the southern mountaineers for the best essay among the winning essays, these winning essays from the States to be submitted to a committee of judges to be appointed by the National Chairman of Patriotic Education.”

The essays should be in the hands of each State Chairman on Patriotic Education not later than February 1, 1923. The winning essay in each State should be sent by the State Regent not later than March 1st to the National Chairman on Patriotic Education.

All essays should be numbered and the name and address of the writer attached in a sealed envelope.

The names of the winners in each State and of the winner of the additional prizes will be announced at the coming Congress.
To Contributors—Please observe carefully the following rules:
1. Names and dates must be clearly written or typewritten. Do not use pencil.
2. All queries must be short and to the point.
3. All names 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.

ANSWERS

10672. WHITE.—Capt. Joseph White was s of Thomas White, who was b abt 1599, and was in Weymouth in 1630 dying there in 1679. His wife's name is not known. He was Capt. of Mil and Representative to the Legislature several yrs. The s Joseph, date of b not found, removed to Mendon returning to Weymouth after the Indian uprising at Mendon abt 1675. He m Sept. 19, 1660 Lydia dau of John and Judith Rogers, b Mar. 27, 1642, and d May 8, 1729. John Rogers came on the Lion in 1632 and resided in Weymouth, he married Judith —, Apr. 16, 1639 and d Feb. 11, 1662.—Mrs. H. H. Howard, Brockton, Mass.

10697. HOWARD.—William Howard b Aug. 17, 1795 lived in Ky. until shortly after his m to Nancy b Jan. 3, 1802, dau of Jarrett Young b in Va., 1762 and raised in Camden District, S. C., he enl in 1780 and served three enlistments, lived in Charleston, S. C. and Ky. and d 1835 in Knox County, Ind. William Howard and his w Nancy Moved to Bruceville near Vincennes, Ind., and in 1848 moved to Iowa County, Wis.—Mrs. N. S. Wright, 2245 Rowley Ave., Madison, Wis.

10700. HOUSTON.—If you will communicate with me I may be able to give you some information.—Mrs. J. S. H. Patter, 508 North Ave., East, Baltimore, Md.

10713. THOMPSON.—Sheldon Thompson, s of Jabez, grandson of Jabez, and desc from Anthony Thompson of New Haven was b at Derby, Conn., July 2, 1785 he d Buffalo, N. Y., Mar. 13, 1851. He had ten ch four of whom lived to maturity. Sally Ann m Henry K. Smith; Agnes Latte m Edward S. Warren; Laetitia Porter m Henry K. Biele; Augustus Porter m Matilda Cass Jones of Detroit.—C. H. Thompson, “Mt. Pleasant” Amherst, Mass.

10719. MARSHALL.—Colonel Thomas Marshall, father of John Marshall, Chief Justice U. S., Col. Marshall helped to organize the Culpeper Minute Men one of the very earliest organizations formed at the outbreak of the Rev., was Captain, then Major of the Regt and distinguished himself at the battle of Great Bridge; was at the battles of Brandywine, Germantown, etc., and then through the hardships of Valley Forge with his sons John and Thomas. At the battle of Germantown he succeeded to the command of the Third Va. Regt at the death of General Murphy. Colonel Marshall had no dau Sarah. He had a dau Susan Tarlton Marshall who m Judge William McCling of Rockbridge Co., Va. His second ch was a dau Elizabeth b 1756 in Fauquier Co., Va., and m March 15, 1785 Raleigh Colston of Northumberland, Co., Va. References: The Marshall Family by W. M. Paxton and Campbell's History of Va.—Mrs. R. C. Maupin, 2004 Md. Ave., Baltimore, Md.

10746. HATCH.—Amey b July 10, 1687, Falmouth, Mass., d 1762, Tolland, Conn. Her sister Ruth Hatch b 1693, m Solomon Swift of Tolland, Conn; Rebecca Hatch b 1700 m William Berry and settled in Kent, Conn. Amey Hatch’s father was Capt. Jireh Hatch b May 7, 1654, Barnstable, Mass., m Dec. 7, 1683, Falmouth, Mass., d Dec. 16, 1738 at Falmouth, resided at Falmouth, Mass. (son in King Philip’s War 1675-6. Lieut. 1702; Captain. His father Jonathan Hatch b prob in Eng. m April, 11, 1646 at Barnstable, Mass., d Dec. 1710 at Falmouth, Mass. Res. Barn-

10370. CARR.—Wanted birthplace and par of Jonathan Carr and of his w Martha; Wanted also her maiden name. They lived in Morgan Co., Ind., in 1831 and had sons William and John b in 1804. Wanted also Rev rec in either line.

STEWART.—Wanted par of James Stewart and of his w Rebecca Jackson of Morgan Co. Ind. They had ch Jane, Susanne, Nick, John, Cager, and Aleck.—G. B. W.

10371. DONALDSON.—Wanted par of John Donaldson, Decatur Co. Ga., b Mar. 1723, d Nov. 19, 1826, m 1791 Agnes Peel, dau of Richard and Mary Gamble Peel of Burke Co., Ga. John Donaldson and his bro Wm. were among the first settlers of South Ga. and in their wills left large tracts of land in Pulaski, Early and Decatur Counties, Ga.

10372. JONES.—Wanted name of w and date of m of Benjamin Jones b in King William Co., Va., Mar. 28, 1754.—R. E. R.

10373. BURR.—Wanted Rev rec of John s of Jonathan Burr b April 4, 1729 d Feb. 11, 1790 m Jan. 1, 1755 Emma Cushing ofingham, Mass.—C. L. K.

10374. ROBINSON.—George Robinson b 1727 d 1814 ser in 4th Pa. Regt under Capt. David Plunkett d in Lexington, Ky. His first w was Anne Wiley. Wanted name of his second w also of his sons.—J. B. H.

10375. HELLEY.—Wanted par of Corp. William Helley of Barrington, R. I., who ser in Capt. Thomas Allin's Co. and appeared on the Alarm of Bristol, R. I., Apr. 1, 1776. He also ser on the mil guard of Barrington from Apr. 5 to May 20, 1778 and was a corp. in Capt. Viall Allin's Co. in 1780.—E. L. C.

10376. HARPER.—Wanted ances of Elizabeth Harper b July 20, 1765 and who m Asa Peabody. Her father was Capt. Wm. Harper had he Rev rec.—I. B. I.

10377. MOON.—Wanted gen of Peleg Baxter Moon who m Mehitable Taft, Aug. 18, 1822, and prob lived at that time in the twp of Sweden, Monroe Co., N. Y. Wanted Rev rec of their respective fathers.—H. E. M. C.

10378. ANDERSON.—Wanted gen and Rev rec of John Anderson b abt 1757. He lived in Augusta Co., Va. abt 1770; in Rockbridge Co. abt 1781; in Botetourt Co. 1787 and later in Giles Co. He m first Sarah Bess or Beck and had ch James, Mary, Nancy, Isabella, Fanny, Polly and Joseph. He m second Catherine Wilson and had ch William and Rachel Rebecca. He ser in the Continental Army until sur of Cornwallis.—H. C. A.

10379. HINDS-LEE.—Wanted ances of Stephen Hinds b in Miss. abt 1775, d 1783, m Nov. 4, 1793 at Dauphin, Pa., Mary Ann Lee, b 1775 in Chester Co. Pa., and d 1855. (a) Llewellyn.—Wanted par and given names of two Miss Llewellyns of Md. One m Judge Swain and the other a Mr. Jordon. Mr. Jordon had a dau Anna Eden Jordan.
(b) Step toe.—Wanted ances of James Step toe d abt 1757 and of his w Elizabeth wanted also her maiden name. Their dau Elizabeth who d abt 1789 m Philip Ludwell Lee of Va. Wanted his dates and Rev rec. He was of Belmont, Loudoun Co., Va.

(c) Mitchell-Bound.—Wanted ances and Rev rec of Hugh Mitchell of Fauquier Co., Va., who m Susan Bound prior to 1800. They had ten ch: Lithenia, m—Leffler; Margaret m Absalon Leffler; Nancy m Colin McFarquhar Wilson; Sarah, Mary, Wiley, Andrew, Robert, John and Samuel. Wanted par of Susan Bound.—C. S. L.

10380. Gordon.—Thomas R. Gordon b Aberdeen Scotland was a sol in Rev. Moved from Washington Co., Pa., to Ohio, 1799. His s Robert m Susanna Bacon Winslow. Wanted name of w of Thomas Gordon and date of m.

(a) Marshall.—John Marshall of Va., m at Youngstown, Ohio, Dec. 9, 1813, Margaret Moody Grant. Wanted gen with dates of John and also names of his bro and sis. Wanted Rev rec and dates of Sgt. Obadiah Warner, Waterbury, Conn., and of his w Sarah Lewis.

(b) Miller.—Wanted Rev rec dates and name of w of Col. Miller of Jamestown, Va. whose dau Rachel m first—Kelly and second Capt. Noah Grant.

(c) Lawson.—Wanted name of w dates and names of ch of Lt. William Lawson of Va. His s James was also a sol.—C. G.

10381. Sand (r) Ridge.—Wanted Rev rec of Larkin Sandridge of Va. Name of w and dates of each and names of ch.

(a) Cole man.—Wanted Rev rec of Daniel Coleman, signer of Albemarle Declaration of Independence; name of w dates of each and names of their ch. He went to Clark Co., Ky., would like to corres with any of his desc.

(b) Phillips.—Wanted Rev rec of John Philips who is bur in Christian Co., Ky., wanted also name of w and dates of each and names of ch. Would like to corres with his desc.—M. B. M.

10382. Bryan.—Wanted par of Robert Bryan who m Elizabeth—. Their s Lewis b Oct. 2, 1756, m Lucretia their s John b Oct. 28, 1788, m Cherry Price. Wanted also maiden names of Elizabeth and Lucretia. John Bryan lived in Martin Co., N. C. and had bros who went to Ga. and Texas.—J. W. B.

10383. Michael.—John Michael, Sr., b Nov. 14, 1766, in Frankfort-On-Main and came to Hanover, Pa., when young m Catherine Beltz, b Apr. 1, 1769. Was this John Michael the sol in Capt. John Smullers Co. of Lancaster Co, in 1782 referred to in Pa. Archives 5th Series, Vol. 7, p. 319?

(a) Beltz.—Was Jacob Beltz, Sr., b in Weisbaden, Germany, May 6, 1747 and a tax payer in Hanover, Pa. in 1783 the same Jacob Beltz who was a sol in Isaiah Davis’ Co. Philadelphia Co., Mil 4th Bat., ser Oct., 1781 (Pa. Archives, 6th Series, Vol. 1, p. 778) the father of Catherine Beltz who m John Michael? Wanted name of his w and date of m.—M. L. C. 10384. Clark.—Wanted par of Joseph Clarke b 1810 d 1854 in Cincinnati, Ohio. Wanted also dates of Joseph Clarke who m Barbara Smith in Cincinnati, Ohio abt 1780 or 1785.—G. M. K.

10385. Buckles-Barr.—John Buckles b Jan. 18, 1799 in Shepherdstown, Va. d in Illinois, Jan. 14, 1889. Wife Nancy—b Jan. 14, 1796 d Nov. 14, 1849. Their ch were Esther b 1821 d 1857; Susannah b 1826; Wm. b 1823; Robert b 1828; Joseph b 1830; Nancy b 1831 d 1864; John b 1834; James b 1837 d 1905; Silas b 1841 d 1851; James, 1837–1905, m in Illinois, Mar. 22, 1866, Clementine Clarinda Barr, who was b in Ohio, July 3, 1843 and d in Illinois, 1910. John Buckles Sr., was an only ch. Wanted par John Sr., Maiden name and par of his w Nancy and par of C. C. Barr, and Rev ser on these different lines.

(b) Morse.—Daniel Winchester Morse b Duxbury, Vt., Feb. 6, 1810 d Mar. 5, 1894 at Union Springs, N. Y., m Apr. 2, 1825 at Tioga, N. Y., Jane Kendall Carruth b July 31, 1811 at Athol, Mass., dau of Amos Carruth and his w—Kendall, who were living in Candor, N. Y. Their ch were Cythia, Mary, Eleanor, Henry, Louisa, Alvina, Eunice and Alma. Alma Reeves m Feb. 2, 1870 Jasper Newton Templeman s of Moses and Catherine Nye Templeman. (Moses b 1807 in Stafford Co., Va., and Catherine b 1812 in Fairfield Co., Ohio). Wanted data and Rev rec on any of these lines.

(c) Howser.—Aaron Howser b LaRue Co., Ky., m Hodgenville, m Elizabeth Hawes b nr same place.
Their dau Sarah Howser b Atlanta, Ill., m Warren Moorhead, s of Hiram Moorhead of Dayton, Ohio, and his w Mary Judy b Illinois. Wanted gen and Rev rec on these lines.—B. R. M.


(a) Hodges.—Miriam Hodges b Sept. 24, 1779 Cambridge, N. Y. m Henry Tiffany, Jan. 8, 1798 at Cambridge, N. Y. They moved to Pompey, N. Y. where he d Dec. 29, 1848. Hodges ances and Rev rec desired.

(b) Harrington.—Wanted Rev rec of Henry Harrington b Sept. 27, 1738 Exeter, R. I., m May 30, 1765 at Exeter, Freelove Harrington b Oct. 13, 1742.

c) Austin.—Wanted ances and Rev rec of father of Edward Austin b in R. I., 1773 d Sept. 6, 1854 North Creek, N. Y. Tombstone says Edward 2nd m Anna Harrington b Apr. 20, 1774 Exeter R. I., d Jan. 28, 1813.


(c) Austin.—Wanted ances and Rev rec of father of Edward Austin b in R. I., 1773 d Sept. 6, 1854 North Creek, N. Y. Tombstone says Edward 2nd m Anna Harrington b Apr. 20, 1774 Exeter R. I., d Jan. 28, 1813. Wanted his Rev rec.—E. A. M.

10387. BUFORD.—Wanted names of w and ch of Col. Abram Buford of Va. Whom did ch m?—C. G. K.


10389. Collins.—Wanted ances and name of w of John Collins of Lynn, Mass., their dau Hannah m Thomas Brown in 1723. Wanted also Brown gen.

(a) Baker.—Wanted name of w of Lyman Baker a Rev sol from Mass.

(b) Raymond.—Wanted par of Judith w of Richard Raymond of Salem, Mass., in 1634.—W. S. G.

10390. Allen.—Joseph Allen, s of Samuel of Windsor, Conn., m Mary Hewlett, Hulit or Hulet. Wanted her par; dates and places of residence.

(a) McKnight.—John McNight of New Haven, Hartford and Ellington, Conn., from 1712 to 1785 m 1720 Jerusha Crane, an English girl. He was a merchant and had dealings with Mr. Richard Edwards the leading merchant of Hartford and John Hancock of Boston. Wanted his dates and names of his ch.—M. E. T.

10391. Usher.—Maryland Calendar of Wills gives will of Thomas Usher of Kent Co., Md., Nov. 1714. Mentions w Elizabeth sons John, George and Thomas; dau, Elizabeth, Jean, Sarah and Mary. Has any one the marriage records of these sons? Names of wives and ch with dates wanted. In the History of Baltimore, Thomas Usher is stated to have come to Baltimore abt 1771 was he the s Thomas of Thomas of Kent County?

(a) Philpot.—Will of Edward Philpot 1718 of Charles Co., Md., mentions w Eleanor, sons Edward, John and Charles, daughters Eleanor and Mary. John evidently m Ann Cottrell dau of James Cottrell, Sr., and w Ann before the latter's will was made in 1722. Charles m Elizabeth, gr-dau of William Barton who mentions her in his will in 1717. Edward seems to have d in 1725 leaving w Margaret and sons John and Edward. Wanted names of all the ch with dates of each of these sons.

(b) Scott-Edwards.—Wanted ances of both Peter Scott and his w Hannah Edwards of Coventry, Conn., m Nov. 5, 1740. One ch Zebidiah, Nov. 22, 1741 recorded in Coventry other ch and place and dates of death desired.—B. A. C.

10392. Tripp.—Wanted par of Mercy Tripp b Mar. 22, 1785 d July 24, 1826 Coventry, R. I., m James (4) Colvin (Stephen 3) (Elder James 2) (John 1).

(a) Burlingame.—Wanted par of Mercy Burlingame b Nov. 30, 1759 d 1842; m Peter (4) Colvin (Moses 3) (James 2) (John 1) Rev sol.

(b) Johnson.—Wanted ances, dates of Ann Johnson of Coventry, R. I., m James (3) Catwell (Stephen 2, Stephen 1,) Rev sol.

(c) Whittord.—Wanted ances, dates and all inf possible of Hannah Whittford b 1757 d Sept. 18, 1849 m Mar. 23, 1774 at West Greenwich, R. I., (Stephen 3) Catwell) (Stephen 2, Stephen 1).—A. E. L.

10393. Hubert.—Wanted name of w and place of m of Paul Hubert Rev sol; also maiden name of Philadelphia w of his s David. Did he have other ch?

(a) Simpson.—Wanted par of Walter Simpson and maiden name and par of his w Ann. They lived in Md. abt 1816 and had eleven ch. John, Bessie, m John Chambers; Anna Maria m Benjamin Hubert; and others. Walter Simpson was in Alabama in 1839.—E. B. T.

10394. Wood (s)—Grow.—Wanted ances and Rev rec of Samuel Wood (s) of Madison and Chenango Counties, N. Y. His ch: Salen was b June 4, 1789 and m June 12, 1823, Cornelia Grow; Jonas m Ethelinda Grow; Ira m Sarah Grow. Samuel and twins John and Asa. Wanted also the Grow ances.—J. L. P.
10395. Copeland-Edmiston.—Wanted gen and given name of father of Priscilla Edmiston, her mother was Esther Copeland, and their home was in Juniata Co., Pa. Wanted also Copeland gen.—E. M. E.

10396. Young.—Wanted par with dates of Elizabeth Young of Va. who m Henry Harter of Franklin Co., Va. Their s Joseph m Susanah Dodd in 1833; they removed to Hancock County, Ill., the same year. Did Elizabeth’s father have Rev rec?

(a) Barnes.—Wanted par with dates of Lucy Barnes of Middletown, Conn., who m Reuel Pelton, April 9, 1792; she d June 24, 1851. Did her father have Rev rec?—M. P. D.

10397. Skinner.—Thomas Skinner lived in Md., Va., and N. C. His s Thomas m Parrish of either Warrick or Elizabeth City Counties, Va., and had several sons. Their s Thomas m 1st Sarah Anne Hayes of Elizabeth City Co., secondly — Polkes, and third Martha Green. Wanted any inf of this Skinner line.—W. H. C.

10398. Eaton.—Wanted par of Pinkethman Eaton and names of bros and sis. Rev rec of bros and father. Pinkethman Eaton was taken prisoner at Stono, N. C., and killed by his own sword in 1780.—A. E. S.


(a) Harvey.—Wanted par of Isaac Harvey who m Nancy Chumley in Va. or Tenn.

(b) Lewis.—Wanted dates of Col. Samuel Lewis who d at Bolivar, Tenn., 1828, also maiden name of his w Esther and her dates.

(c) Williams-Vandegrift.—Wanted ances of Bassett, James and Thomas Williams. Wanted also ances of Nancy and Vinie Vandegrift, b abt 1825, both of whom m Thomas Williams, Wilson Co., Tenn.

(d) Adams.—Wanted dates and maiden name of w of William Adams, bro of Isaac Adams of Va., who fought at Yorktown. He is thought to be related to President Adams.—L. B. V.

10400. Gill.—Arch Gill was m two or three times. Wanted names of his wives in the order in which they came and also the places of marriages. Arch Gill’s Rev rec is mentioned in the “Women of the Revolution,” Vol. 3, pp. 278, 394.—M. C.

10401. Gray — Baskin — Braddock.—David Matthew and John Gray, bros, settled in Washington Co., now Greene Co., Pa., in 1770, and built block house on land near Graysville (now Harveys), Pa. Indians soon drove them away and they went to Fort Jackson (now Waynesburg), Pa., where they remained during Rev. Matthew Gray, who m — Baskin and had two ch, was killed by Indians while going from Fort to farm. No rec of John’s m. David Gray m — Baskin, sis of his bro’s w. Their s David b Aug. 14, 1781, in Fort Jackson, no record of bro or sis. David, Jr., m 1802 Elizabeth Braddock their only ch Francis Washington, b Aug. 23, 1803, in Block House built by his grandfather in 1770, m Dec. 16, 1824, Sarah Roseberry, b June 27, 1804; they had nine ch who were heirs to an estate where a portion of Baltimore now stands. Francis Washington Gray died of fever Jan., 1844, before claim was perfected. Wanted Rev rec of David Gray; Francis Braddock, f of Elizabeth, and — Baskin, f of David Gray’s w.

(b) Roseberry-Hughes.—Mathias Roseberry of Washington Co., now Greene Co., Pa., m abt 1796, Sarah Hughes. Their ch were Mary or Polly; b abt 1797, m first Robert Scott and second Elijah or Archibald Guthrie; Elizabeth (Betty) m Shadrack Mitchell; Martha (Patty) b Nov. 7, 1801, m Ephraim Morris; Sarah or Sally b Jan. 27, 1804, m Francis Washington Gray; Thomas m Polly Hill; Nancy m Thomas Hill; Mathias (Tice) m Sally McClain; Catherine m Joshua Burleigh; John m Polly McClain; Lucinda b Apr. 16, 1819, m John Vannatta Apr. 14, 1839; James never m. Wanted Rev rec of the fathers of Sarah Hughes and Mathias Roseberry.—V. P. H.

10402. Bell-Been.—Wanted ances, dates and place of b of Robert Bell and w Jane Been. Their s William was b Dec. 25, 1759, in Rowan Co., N. C. Would like to corresp with anyone having inf of this family.—M. B. Z.

10403. Rice.—Stephen Rice, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, had sons Thomas, Hezekiah and Iblan, who immigrated to Hanover Co., Va., when it was a colony. Wanted date of the immigration, gen and m of Thomas.

(b) Guest-Guest-Gist.—Wanted gen of John Guest, said to have been from Hanover Co., Va., before the Rev.

(c) Trethre.—Nathaniel Trethre made his will in Elberton Co., Ga., in 1822. Evan Trethre made his will in Elberton in 1817, supposed to be bros. Understand that Evan Trethre is on pay-roll of Rev. Wanted date of this pay-roll and proof that he is the same Evan that made his will at Elberton and that he had ch Nathaniel and Evan mentioned above. Zylphania w of Nathaniel Trethre made her will in Elberton; was her maiden name Morgan? Wanted her lineage. Isham Morgan made his will in Elberton, 1823, mentioning w Elizabeth, dau Sarah, Elizabeth, Ridgeway.—S. G. J.

10404. Harris.—Wanted ances of John Harris, b 1794, Boston, Mass.; m Armenia Fargo.—F. B.

18, 1793, d Oct. 13, 1831. Their dau Emmaline m Cyrenus Johnson and moved to Indiana in 1831. Wanted also par of Phoebe Blakeslee.—M. D. B.

10406. WIGGINTON.—Wanted name of place from which Roger and William Wigginton immigrated to Westmoreland Co., Va., 1655. William was a Baptist preacher and attended church in Capel Parish that was known as Wycomico, between the years 1655 and 1706. The will of Henry Wigginton, s of Roger, mentions his cousin Samuel, s of Peter Rust, also his cousin Elizabeth, w of Dr. Thomas McFarland. Richard and George Lee were the executors of Henry Wigginton’s will dated the 8th day of Aug., 1748. Were they from Scotland or England or were they Scotch-Irish?—J. W. W.

10407. PLUNKETT.—Wanted par of Margaret Martin who lived in Mifflin Co., Pa., in 1790, and afterwards moved to Mayesville, Ky., and who m Armstrong Plunkett. Wanted also his gen and Rev rec on either side.  
(a) HUFFMAN.—Catherine Huffman, a wid, m Capt. John Ashby, 1783, Fauquier Co., Va. Wanted maiden name of Catherine and given name of the Huffman she m.
(b) DICKINSON.—George Dickinson had s Elisha Lafayette, b in Caroline Co., Va., and moved to Arkansas, 1835. Wanted name of w of George and Rev rec of father.—M. H. C.

10408. SHATTUCK.—Wanted Rev rec of Samuel Shattuck of Mass., b 1726, d 1805, and m Elizabeth Wesson.
(b) THOMAS.—Wanted ances of John Harris Thomas of S. C. and Ga., s of Thomas and Emily Harris and his w Margaret, dau of Jesse and Margaret Robinson Karllie.—A. V. R.

10409. MILLER.—Wanted dates of b and maiden name of w of James Miller who received large tracts of land in Claiborne Co., Tenn.

10410. MEDCalf.—Wanted Rev rec of James Medcalf who came from England, m Margaret Curtis, and of their s Abraham who m Mary Pyle, June 18, 1767, and had ch. Margaret b 1769; Moses b 1771; James b 1773; Jesse b 1775; Mary b 1777; Phoebe b 1780; Abraham b 1782; David b 1783.

(a) THAYER.—Wanted Rev rec of Uriah Thayer who m Rachel Taft in 1727; he was of Bellingham, Mass., afterward removing to Mendon, Mass. Their s Simeon m Zervia Bolton in 1764 and settled in Richland, N. H. Wanted his Rev rec also.
(b) McCARTY.—Wanted par with dates and Rev rec of father of Peter McCarty who was a sol in War of 1812 and a resident of Winchester, Va.—A. C. T.

10411. NEALE - TALBOTT - DEMOVLIE. — Has anyone inf regarding the Neale genealogical material which was being compiled by Miss Ellen S. Neale of Mercer’s Bottom, Va., in 1906, who died before the book could be published. Daniel Rhodam and Christopher Neale joined Cooper’s Run Church in Bourbon Co., Ky., 1804. Demoville Talbott of Fairfax Co., Va., appeared to be a member of the same church; what was their relationship and did they come to Ky. together? Demoville Talbott had bros Daniel, Rhodam and Presley (also a Neale family name) and a sis Hannah Neale Talbott.—W. H. W.

10412. HARRIS.—Martha (Patty) Harris b in Erie Co., N. Y., was the dau of Asa Harris of Harris Hill or Clarence, Erie Co., N. Y., who came from the eastern part of Alleghany Co., now Columbia, close to the Mass. line on Military Land Grants; was in the 17th Regt Albany Mil, 1776. Wanted par and dates of Asa Harris and his relationship to Asa Harris of Pittsfield, Mass. In 1821, Martha Harris m Minnah Hyatt at Buffalo, N. Y., who d several yrs later, leaving his wid and ch. Mary Alice and Sylvia Amelia. Later his wid m Eleazer Wakeley. Wanted par of Minnah Hyatt and dates and Rev rec of his ances. The Hyatts are of English desc.  
(a) WEISER.—Henrietta Weiser, dau of Henry, had a twin bro Wm. all of whom were b near Harrisburg, Pa. What relation were these Weisers to Conrad Weiser? Was there Rev ser in this line?—T. J. H.

(a) COGER-COOPER.—Was Michael Coger mentioned in Wayland’s Rockingham County pp. 73, 85, 92, 95 the father of Elizabeth who m Henry Miller (1743-1784)? Wanted dates for Elizabeth.—M. J. W.

10414. NORRIS.—Wanted par of Martha Norris who m March 10, 1803, Thomas King of Huntingdon, Pa., did her father have Rev rec?  
(a) JACKSON.—Wanted par of Nancy Jackson who m in Ireland, Alexander King and d in Huntingdon, Pa., 1825. Wanted also par of Alexander King b in Ireland lived at New London Cross Roads, Chester Co., Pa., and was a Rev sol d in Huntingdon, Pa., 1826.—M. W. C.
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.

**IN THE HUB OF THE WHEEL IS GIVEN THE TOTAL ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY**

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- KOREA
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- AND CHINA

New York at this date of publication leads all States with 1018 subscribers.
SPECIAL meeting of the National Board of Management for the admission of members, confirmation of two State Vice Regents, and authorization and confirmation of chapters was called to order by the President General, Mrs. George Maynard Minor, in the Board Room of Memorial Continental Hall, Monday, January 29, 1923, at 3:05 P.M.

In the absence of the Chaplain General, the members joined with the President General in repeating the Lord’s prayer.

In the absence of Mrs. Yawger, Mrs. Hunter moved that Mrs. White be elected Secretary pro tem. The motion was seconded by Mrs. Elliott and carried.

The roll was then called and the following members responded: National Officers: Mrs. Minor, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Hodgkins, Mrs. Mondell, Mrs. Buel, Mrs. Hanger, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Elliott, Miss Strider, Miss Coltrane, Mrs. White; State Regents: Mrs. Hardy, District of Columbia; State Vice Regents: Miss Nettleton, of Connecticut and Mrs. Maupin of Maryland.

The President General then announced the death of Mrs. Sara T. Kinney, Honorary Vice President General and Honorary State Regent of Connecticut who had served as State Regent for fourteen years; and stated that a Committee had been named to draft resolutions for the February Board meeting, and that memorial services would be held during Congress for all National Officers, ex-National Officers and Daughters who have passed away during the year.

Miss Strider read her report as follows:

**Report of Registrar General**

Madam President General and Members of the National Board of Management:

I have the honor to report 1600 applications for membership.

Respectfully submitted,

(Miss) Emma T. Strider, Registrar General.

Miss Strider moved that the Secretary be instructed to cast the ballot for the admission of 1600 applicants for membership. Seconded by Mrs. Hanger and carried. The Secretary pro tem announced the casting of the ballot and the President General declared these 1600 applicants elected as members of the National Society.

Mrs. Hanger then read her report as follows:

**Report of Organizing Secretary General**

Madam President General and Members of the National Board of Management:

I have the honor to report as follows:

I present for confirmation the State Vice Regent of Ohio, Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart of Milford to succeed Mrs. James Henry Allen of Kenton, deceased.

Also the State Vice Regent of Wisconsin, Mrs. T. W. Spence of Milwaukee, to succeed Mrs. Isaac P. Witter of Wisconsin Rapids, who has resigned.

Through their respective State Regents the following members at large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Sallie Cowan Laben, Crown Point, Ind.; Mrs. Ella Rosemond Mackin, Mt. Pleasant, La.; Mrs. Helen Harrison Gentry, Lexington, Ky.; Miss Lettie K. Marks, Hartford, Ky.; Mrs. Lois C. Osburn Haughton, Ellicott City, Md.; Mrs. Cordelia Anna Simmons, Chestertown, Md.; Mrs. Lucia Glidden Strong, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Clara Hampton Whittle Noland, Poplarville, Miss.; Mrs. Helen Johnson, Parker, S. D.; Mrs. Kate Bassler Matteson, Darien, Wis.

The authorization of the following Chapters has been requested: Bristol, Va.; Elkhart, Ind.

Through the State Regent of Kentucky, the resignation of Mrs. Mary Taylor Logan, as Organizing Regent at Hartford, Ky., has been reported.

The following names for organizing Chapters have been submitted: Lieut. Joseph M. Wilcox at Camden, Ala.; Redwood Forest at Eureka, Calif.; Elisha Arnold at Homer, Ind.; Nineteenth Star at Peru, Ind.; Owatonna at Owatonna, Minn.; Beaver Valley at St. Edward, Nebr.; Gen. William Campbell at Bristol, Va.

The State Regent of Arkansas requests the official disbandment of the “Ezra Downer” Chapter at Blytheville, because of not having enough members to carry on the work.

The State Regent of Missouri requests the official disbandment of the “Laclede” Chapter.
at St. Louis, because “it was not a working organization.”

The following Chapters submit their names for approval and the completed organizations are now presented for confirmation: Seminole at West Palm Beach, Florida; Cairo at Cairo, Georgia; Kankakee at Kankakee, Illinois; Green Tree Tavern at Charlestown, Indiana; Henry Helm Floyd at Morganfield, Kentucky; Saint Cloud at Saint Cloud, Minn.; Continental Congress at Marceline, Mo.; Mary S. Lockwood at Coleridge, Nebr.; Ebenezer Clark at Minatare, Nebr.; Beacon Fire at Summit, N. J.; Winnebago at Wolfeboro, N. H.; Leni Lenape at Delhi, N. Y.; Gu-ya-no-ga at Penn Yan, N. Y.; Jacob Roberts Brown at Mountville, S. C.; Unaka at Erwin, Tenn.

Respectfully submitted,
(MIILS. G. WALLACE W.) LUCY GALT HANGER,
Organizing Secretary General.

The adoption of the report of the Organizing Secretary General was moved by Mrs. Cook, seconded by Mrs. Hunter and carried.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Hunter, read her report.

During the reading of the report of the Treasurer General, the Board rose in silent memory of the 279 members lost by death.

The following motion, made by Mrs. Hunter, seconded by Miss Strider, was unanimously adopted after the acceptance of the report of the Treasurer General:

“One hundred and five members having complied with the requirements of the Constitution and By-laws and having made requests to be re-instated, I move that they be re-instated and that the Secretary be instructed to cast the ballot for the reinstatement of the 105 members.”

The Secretary announced the casting of the ballot and the President General declared these former members reinstated. Mrs. Hunter also reported 318 resignations.

The minutes having been read by the Secretary and approved by the Board, on motion the meeting adjourned at 3:30 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
LOUISE C. WHITE,
Secretary, pro tem.

FORM OF BEQUEST

Where one desires to leave both real and personal property to the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution any one of the following forms can be used:

“I hereby give, devise and bequeath, absolutely and in fee simple, to the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, having its headquarters at Washington, in the District of Columbia, (here describe the nature of the property to be given), to be used and expended for the objects and purposes for which said National Society was incorporated.”

In case a cash legacy only is desired to be given.

“I give and bequeath, absolutely, to the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, having its headquarters at Washington, in the District of Columbia, the sum of ($ ), to be used and expended for the objects and purposes for which said National Society was incorporated.”

In case a devise of real estate only is desired to be given.

“I give and devise, absolutely and in fee simple, to the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, having its headquarters at Washington, in the District of Columbia, (here describe the real estate intended to be devised), to be used and expended for the objects and purposes for which the said National Society was incorporated.”
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