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U. S. S. BRANDYWINE, WHICH CARRIED LAFAYETTE BACK TO FRANCE
THE U. S. frigate Brandywine, named after the Battle of the Brandywine, as a compliment to the Marquis de Lafayette, was riding to her anchor near the mouth of the Potomac River, Thursday morning, September 8, 1825, awaiting the arrival of that distinguished Frenchman. The famous Commodore, Charles Morris, broke out his broad pennant on the frigate on September 5 and was to remain in her only until she arrived at Havre, France. The three days following the Commodore’s arrival were busy ones, given over by her executive officer, Lieutenant Gregory, to making every preparation for the reception and safe, comfortable transportation to France of Lafayette.

“All hands” were called early on the morning of September 8 to dress and otherwise give the final touches for receiving the illustrious passenger. The cockpit of the Brandywine was crowded to overflowing with midshipmen—one from each State of the Union had been assigned to her, twenty-four in all, instead of the usual number, ten. The stations of midshipmen on board a vessel of this kind were: four for watch on the forecastle, three master’s mates of decks, one in each of the three “tops.” The rest were assigned to assist the officer of the deck and were called “gentlemen of the watch.” Upon being roused and opening their eyes, their gaze fell first upon the ship’s barber, who had already descended to their crowded quarters and was on hand to perform his humble, but necessary, part of the morning toilet of these young reevers.

The schoolmaster had arisen somewhat earlier than the others, and was sitting down to write the letter from which this account is partly

1 From Sketches of Naval Life by “A Civilian.” (George Jones, an alumnus of the then Yale College and schoolmaster on the U. S. S. Brandywine, afterwards a Chaplain in the U. S. Navy.)
VASE PRESENTED TO LAFAYETTE
By the Midshipmen of the Brandywine
taken when the cockpit boy came down from an early muster with the news:

"A steamboat was alongside."

"What steamboat?" was asked.

"Why, the boat with the General," was the immediate response.

Instantly all was confusion; each one sprung to his chest, and in the dim light of an expiring candle (the only light they had) hunted up his best clothes and side arms. However, it was a false alarm; instead of Lafayette it was a boat from Baltimore, decked out with 2 Through the courtesy of the State Street Trust Company of Boston, the illustrations and some of the latter part of this account were taken from France and New England (1925).
flags and streamers and loaded with spectators. Soon afterward, another steamboat hove in sight, bearing, it proved, most of the great men and high officials from Washington. At ten o'clock Lafayette arrived accompanied by the Secretary of the Navy. The Marquis was looking very unwell and, adding to his discomfort, the day was rainy and a high wind was blowing. The men were sent aloft and as Lafayette set foot on the quarter-deck of the brand new frigate, a salute of seventeen guns was fired.

The forenoon and early afternoon passed quickly. At one o'clock all officers were called on deck and were introduced individually to the Secretary and at three o'clock the entire company sat down to dinner. Lafayette looked like a father among his children. Visitors, officers and their distinguished guests alike were in gay spirits.

One officer, however, the Chaplain, whose trunks had been brought aboard only that morning, had never seen a like celebration and left the ship for good and all.

At 2 p.m. the next day the Brandywine headed out to sea between Capes Charles and Henry, carrying Lafayette, who never again was to see the land which he had helped gain its independence.

“Land O” was the cry from the mast-head as daylight broke on the English Channel, on October 3. On the 4th, “la belle France” was but a few miles distant. Shortly after the ship came to anchor in his home waters, Lafayette took leave of all in the cabin. He was then accompanied to the gangway; there he stopped and looked around with a softened expression and again shook hands with everyone. The sailors, and marines, too, pressed forward to receive his notice as if asking a blessing. Then, seated in a chair, amidst salutes, the beloved Lafayette was hoisted over the side and landed in the Commodore’s barge.

The midshipmen commissioned one of the passengers to procure a silver table urn to be presented to Lafayette as an expression of their affectionate regard. Owing, however, to some villainy of the artist, the character of the urn was changed. Yet this urn, now owned by Monsieur Xavier de Pusey, is an antique object of great beauty and unique of its kind.

As Lafayette left the frigate, the spokesman of the midshipmen seized the American flag which floated at the stern and presented it to Lafayette, saying:

“We cannot confide it to a more glorious keeping. Take it; dear General, may it ever recall to you your alliance with the American Nation; may it also sometimes recall to your recollection those who will never forget the happiness they enjoyed of passing twenty-four days with you on board the Brandywine, and in being displayed twice a year on the towers of your hospitable dwelling, may it recall to your neighbors, the anniversaries of the two great epochs whose influence on the whole world is incalculable—the birth of Washington and the declaration of the independence of our country.”

Lafayette replied, quietly, briefly, but with deep feeling:

“I accept with gratitude, and I hope that, displayed from the most prominent part of my house at La Grange, it will always...”

3 England’s “rival shore”—France—was sighted the evening before, but head winds sprung up which obliged the Brandywine to beat on and off until the next morning.

4 M. Xavier de Pusey is a great-great-grandson of Lafayette. The urn used to be kept at La Grange. It was sent to the Chicago Exposition in 1893.
testify, to all who may see it, that when you and your fellow countrymen visit me, it will tell you that at La Grange, you are not on foreign soil."

This gracious and spontaneous act on the part of the midshipmen may have had its inception in the feeling that, as the urn was not then ready to be presented, some token of esteem should be given Lafayette immediately before his departure. The urn was to be executed in Paris, and would not be ready for presentation until after Lafayette's arrival at La Grange.

The urn on one side bears the inscription:

"Presented by the Midshipmen of the U. S. Frigate Brandywine as a testimonial of the individual esteem and collective admiration: a Tribute to the Private Worth and Public Excellence of General Lafayette."

On the remaining three sides respectively are views of "Lafayette at Washington's Tomb," "The Capitol at Washington, D. C.," and "The Brandywine arriving at le Havre."

More than one hundred years have sped their course since this tribute was paid to Washington's great friend and colleague. Let the present and coming generations ever bear in their hearts those simple words used by General John Pershing:

"Nous voici, Lafayette, Toujours à Vous."
A MESSAGE
from the PRESIDENT GENERAL

Two great outstanding events have marked the year 1928 as one of prime importance in the eyes of men and women of differing political faiths.

The periodic recurrence of these events does not lessen the dramatic interest which they hold for the guardians of party destinies. Each time issues are met with renewed zeal and loyalty, and the same old fighting spirit is re-born.

The long-heralded political conventions are over and potential leaders have been selected. The ultimate choice of national leadership now lies with the men and women of this country, and upon each individual voter there rests a solemn obligation.

More particularly does this apply to women because of the fact that years of agitation and of unceasing effort on their part eventually placed the ballot into their eager, outstretched hands.

Now if women do not make use of the privilege; if they do not by their example show to the younger generation what earnest, intelligent participation in politics means to this country, they not only repudiate their debt of gratitude for benefits received but they break faith with the youth of today as well.

If the wife and mother makes voting an important factor and something with which the non-essentials must not interfere, she is bound to get some reflex action in the family circle. The chances are that the male members will be a bit more keen about taking advantage of their inherent rights when they find that women set a lavish price upon this privilege.

Child psychologists hold to the theory that before the age of seven are the most ineradicable impressions made upon the plastic mind of the young. Therefore, it would seem that one cannot begin too early to initiate our American boys and girls into the theory and practice of politics.

In some communities party leaders who hold to that opinion have sent young boys out in their immediate neighborhoods to do house-to-house canvassing and remind voters of the important impending events of registration and election days. Because of their pertinacity small boys make relentless scouts and the results have been highly satisfactory. Older boys and girls are pressed into the service of driving voters to the polls in motor cars. Keen rivalry is the logical consequence, and at the close of the day the driver who can show the greatest number of voters recruited is accounted quite some hero.

One may scoff at this sort of thing as a rather futile endeavor, but it is consistent with the accepted theory of beginning to train children at a very tender age as linguists and athletes. Therefore, why not early inculcate in them the imperativeness of participation in the greatest form of government in existence today?
In the final analysis, it isn’t your way and my way that matter so much right now as the way that youth shall tread in the future, and it is our individual work upon the paths of life that counts in the preservation of the country that we love.

Fifty-eight million American citizens are qualified to vote, and out of that number forty-nine percent are women. Statistics show that in the Presidential elections since 1920, not more than thirty-five to forty percent of the women have gone to the polls. That average is far too small, considering the vital interests that women have in the affairs of the world.

They are represented in industry, in the professions, in local and Federal offices and in the control of schools, colleges and churches. Last but not least, they are held answerable to the world by reason of the fact that those they bear will some day assume its control. To those they bear there is also due an accountability, which may in time be challenged.

It is a recognized fact that nowadays the greatest potency lies in the group activity. That being the case, it is probable that a recalcitrant woman voter will respond to the appeal of her local leader in chapter or club life much more readily than she will to the stranger who appears at her door in an effort to awaken her to her responsibilities.

Therefore, the greatest opportunity lies within the grasp of the state and chapter officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Every chapter regent should make it a part of her official duty to see that her members register at the primaries and vote at the polls November sixth.

The effort need not be strictly individual, especially in the larger chapters. As a matter of fact, the formation of a “get-out-the-vote” committee in each chapter, large or small, will make for greater enthusiasm and stronger unity of purpose.

To the possible criticism that the Daughters of the American Revolution is entering politics, there is but one reply. As an organization it has no concern with party policies or party affiliations. It is the individual responsibility to home and country, and the obligation that rests upon each member to use her utmost endeavors to help maintain the Government that her worthy ancestors established that really count.

Participation in elections and active interest in legislative measures are just as much a part of your patriotic duty as the reclaiming of historic spots or the education of aliens. Every election day in your community is important; every proposed law has a bearing, directly or indirectly, upon your home life. Let no one befog the issues for you.

Your party—whatever that party may be—calls you, Daughters of the American Revolution. May you respond whole-heartedly and intelligently, thus showing to the world that while you reverence the past, you hold equally dear the sacred trust which that great past has imposed.

Grace H. Brosseau,
President General.
MRS. DANIEL MANNING
Fifth President General

There died in Albany, New York, on July 19, 1928, Mrs. Mary Margaretha Fryer Manning, widow of Daniel Manning and Honorary President General of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Manning had reached the age of eighty-three years when she passed away in her home in her native city after an illness of several months. Funeral services on the 22nd in All Saints’ Episcopal Cathedral were attended by Albany’s most distinguished citizens.

The D. A. R. Flag and the wreath of flowers sent by the National Board of Management were on the casket. The National Society was represented by Mrs. Charles White Nash, former State Regent of New York.

Elected to the president generalcy of the Daughters of the American Revolution in February, 1898, Mrs. Manning served in that capacity through the stirring days of the Spanish-American War, at which time the National Society rendered the country inestimable aid, organizing the famous hospital corps of nurses, and presenting a steam launch to the Government as tender for the hospital ship, Missouri.

During her second term as President General, Mrs. Manning went to France as Commissioner to the Paris Exposition in 1900, a signal honor conferred upon her by the joint resolution of Congress and appointment of the President. While in Paris she attended, representing the United States and the D. A. R., the unveiling of the statue of Washington, presented by the women of America to France. The following day, July 4, 1900, she again represented this country and this Society when the statue of Lafayette, given by the school children of America, was unveiled. France conferred upon her the medal of the Legion of Honor, and from Belgium she received similar recognition, being made an officer de l’Alliance Publique and Chevalier de l’Ordre de Leopold.

Mrs. Manning also gave notable service as the president of the board of lady managers of the St. Louis Exposition in 1904.

William J. Fryer, father of Mrs. Manning, was one of the early merchant princes of Albany and of distinguished Dutch descent. On her mother’s side, she was descended from Robert Livingston, First Lord of the Manor of Livingston. She married Daniel Manning in November, 1884, being his second wife. In March, 1885, he was appointed by President Cleveland to the important post of Secretary of the Treasury. During their residence in Washington their home became the center of social and political affairs, and after her husband’s death, in 1887, Mrs. Manning continued to spend a part of each year in the National Capital, although always maintaining her hospitable home in Albany.

Mrs. Manning was an honored member of the Colonial Dames, the Holland Dames, and the Colonial Lords of the Manor. To her unremitting efforts is largely due the preservation of the historic Schuyler Mansion, of whose Board of Trustees she was president for many years.

Her interest in the Daughters of the American Revolution never flagged, and she watched its growth and development with keen delight. On July 4th, only two weeks before her death, she asked if the “Daughters’ Flag,” a gift to her when President General, had been displayed.

Mrs. Manning filled many public and social positions with ability and distinction, and she is mourned by a host of friends.
Mrs. Daniel Manning
President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution, 1898-1901
TO RESTORE CAPITOL AT YORK, PA.

by

Will P. Kennedy

COOPERATION of Nation, State and municipality in the restoration of the Colonial Courthouse at York, Pennsylvania, is being secured by Hon. Franklin Menges, that district's representative in the United States Congress. Within the old Courthouse the Continental Congress held its sessions for nine months a century and a half ago—from September 30, 1777, to June 27, 1778—when historic York was the Capital of this country.

Congressman Menges' conviction is that this Colonial Courthouse is one of the structures which should be perpetually maintained as a memento of the darkest days of the Revolutionary War that gave the world a new nation. As Samuel Adams expressed it in a speech in the Continental Congress in this very building on October 3, 1777: "The eyes of the people of the country are upon us here and the tone of their feeling is regulated by ours."

WHERE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS MET IN YORK
Photograph by Shadle and Busser of a painting by Edwin A. Greiman

[ 542 ]
So may the eyes of the future generations be directed upon these places and their patriotic feelings regulated by the sacrifices and devotion of the Revolutionary heroes who there at York established a National Thanksgiving Day; who adopted the Articles of Confederation to cement the thirteen States into a closer Union and made possible the adoption of the Constitution; who there emphatically repudiated the overtures of King George when he guaranteed peace without independence. There, the friends of Washington completely frustrated the Conway Cabal. There, the treaty of amity and commerce and a treaty of alliance under which France decided to send an army, a fleet and a large sum of money to aid the infant Republic in her struggle for liberty, was received.

In commemoration of these events, the reconstruction and perpetual maintenance of the Continental Courthouse close to its original location (Continental Square now occupies part of the original site) should be the pride and ambition of the citizens of York and York County and should be participated in nationally, Representative Menges said.

He voiced his intention of asking the cooperation of Congress at the Sesquicentennial Celebration in York on October 14, 1927, when influential legislative leaders and members of the appropriation committees of both House and Senate were on the platform. Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire promptly followed with the assertion that if the local Congressman pursued his cause
with “customary diligence” the project would undoubtedly become a reality. Other members of the official party representing Congress expressed their approbation. The official delegation consisted of House Leader John Q. Tilson, of Connecticut; Rep. Ernest R. Ackerman, of New Jersey, a member of the House Appropriations Committee; Rep. Charles R. Crisp, of Georgia, a member of the Ways and Means Committee; and Senators Moses, New Hampshire; Caraway, Arkansas; Fess, Ohio, and Swanson, Virginia. His colleagues, also, after witnessing an historical observance second to no other sesquicentennial celebration, expressed approbation of Congressman Menges’ challenge that “York should assert itself historically.”

A replica of the Colonial Courthouse building, housing the vast wealth of Revolutionary and other historical records and relics to be found in York city and county, would be an ideal means of perpetuating the spirit of patriotism and self-sacrifice displayed by those who occupied York as the Capital of the United States. Situated as York is, on the direct line between Philadelphia and Gettysburg, it is a logical place for establishing a third great shrine.

Preliminary to this proposed restoration, an historical committee has made diligent study of all available information relative to the original structure, and a painting has been executed by Edwin A. Greiman, which the historical committee says “represents faithfully the outside appearance of the York County Courthouse when the Continental Congress held its sessions therein.”

The building was of brick, erected in 1755. It was 55 feet long.
The following pictures are recommended by Mrs. Newton D. Chapman, National Chairman of Better Films:

**The Fight Pest**—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—It remained for Charlie Chase to come along and put a new twist into the old theme and send it over with a volley of laughs. A two-reel Hal Roach comedy. (Family.)

**Lilac Time**—First National—Colleen Moore and Gary Cooper in a delightful picture produced from Jane Cowl’s stage play. (Family.)

**The Lion and The Mouse**—Warner Bros.—May McAvoy, Lionel Barrymore, William Collier, Jr., in a picture which follows closely the stage play on which it is based. This picture has Vitaphone sequences, and Barrymore’s voice is excellent. (Adult.)

**King of Kings**—Pathe—Cecil B. deMille’s masterpiece based on the life of Christ. Sound synchronization has been added to this picture, which makes it doubly effective. (Family.)

**The Big Noise**—First National—Chester Conklin, as a special officer in the New York subway, does a laugh characterization that is splendid. A comedy for everybody.

**Evangeline**—Fox—Miriam Cooper, Albert Roscoe, in a film version of Longfellow’s poem. The picture is exquisitely filmed and to see it would relieve the tedium attached to the study of “Evangeline” in school work. (Family.)

**Follow The Leader**—Fox—A small boy and his animals on a farm. They take a trip into the city. The children will be well entertained by the animals. (Most heartily approved for Matinees.)

**Bringing Up Father**—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—Polly Moran and Louise Dressler bring the characters of the newspaper cartoon by George McManus to the screen. (Family.)

**Warming Up**— Paramount—Richard Dix and Jean Arthur in a baseball story. (Approved for matinees.)

**Four-Footed Ranger**—Universal—Pat Rooney and Marjorie Donner. Dynamite, the horse, is called the four-footed ranger because of his help in bringing the rustlers to justice. (Approved for matinees.)

**The Actress**—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—Norma Shearer and Ralph Forbes in a screen version of the stage play, “Trelawney of the Wells.” (Family.)
ALLENTOWN'S LIBERTY BELL

by

D. Allan DeLong

As though a Master Hand had torn aside the veil which has hidden so many of our country's precious relics, the Liberty Bell which rang out the glad tidings of Independence in the that-time village of Northampton, now Allentown, Pennsylvania, was recently discovered, after it had stood behind the door of a wealthy man's home for over forty years, with its significance unknown.

Allentown (or Northampton) was one of the election seats in Northampton County, Easton rating as the county seat. The patriots of this section heard with intense fervor the activities in Philadelphia. Swift couriers brought to outlying territories the copies of America's Declaration of Independence, and on July 8, 1776, the election assembly bells were rung throughout the colonies, summoning the people to hear it read. The day had a double significance in Pennsylvania, for, in addition to the Declaration's reading, the people were to vote for delegates to the First Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia.

The only bell in Allentown was hanging in the belfry of Zion Reformed Church. Following the receipt of the announcement contained in the great American document of Liberty, the people elected Peter Rhoads as one of the delegates to the Constitutional Convention.

Historically inclined residents of Allentown had been seeking for years to discover the whereabouts or fate of the Allentown Liberty Bell. The records of Zion Reformed Church, preserved for over 155 years, were carefully examined.

It was discovered that the bell had been presented to the church in 1769 by Leonhart Abel and his wife Salome. They were members of a pioneer German family which acquired considerable land in Lehigh Valley. They have many descendants living in this section, most of whom have changed their name to Appel or Apple, the Americanized version of the name Abel.

In 1790, the congregation of Zion Reformed Church bought a larger bell, and sold
the original Liberty Bell to the trustees of the Allentown Academy, the first institution of its kind in this vicinity. It hung there for over one hundred years, until the property was purchased by Joseph Ruhe. He altered the building into a fine mansion, retaining the bell because of its historic connection with the school, and it stood unmolested in the vestibule of his home until this year.

The bell is not large, weighing in the neighborhood of 100 pounds. The clapper is gone. Around a circle at the top, the following crude letters are cast:

MATT. TOMMEROP BETH LEHEM FOR
And just below it, in another circling space:

LEONHART ABEL u. SALOME ABELIN

This, translated from the German, means “Matthias Tommerop, Bethlehem, for Leonard Appel and his wife Salome.”

Matthias Tommerop, it was discovered, was a Dane who came to the Moravian colony of Bethlehem in 1761, and in the cellar of the Brother’s House, cast a number of bells for Moravian churches and others.

Leonard Appel and his wife Salome lived in Allentown and paid taxes there from 1763 to 1775. They were devout members of Zion Reformed, where the world-famous Philadelphia Liberty Bell was hidden from the British for more than a year. And up in the belfry, in full view hung the little brother to the big bell, the Allentown Liberty Bell.

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Answers and Queries for the Genealogical Department should be addressed to Mrs. Edith Roberts Ramsburgh, Genealogical Editor, Hampton Courts, Washington, D. C.

All other material for publication in the magazine should be sent to the Editor, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., with return postage enclosed. The Editor is not responsible for unsolicited articles.
Freedom for all, forever, throbs in the American heart. An utterance of George Washington forecasts: "The name 'American' must always exalt the pride of patriotism."

What is patriotism? Is it such a loving sense of the unity and the vitality of the national life as will lead one gladly to obey the law, to guard its dignity, to aid in its enforcement, to exercise a noble self-restraint, to cultivate civic virtues and political wisdom, to sacrifice, to suffer, and, if needs be, to die for the country?

Old forms of government have crumbled. Our representative Republic recognizes that all American life and all American success have been built upon the foundation of civil liberty of the individual. For a century and a half, "this land of the free and the home of the brave," has been inspiring individuals to be what they long to become.

Ours is a government under which individual creative ability, inventive genius, intellectual capacity, physical powers and spiritual endowments are increasingly stimulated and energized. Not for self but for country does the true American want victory and success.

The first President of the United States declared that "knowledge is in every country the surest basis of public happiness." As citizens of this mighty Republic do we not need a fonder love of country and a deeper, finer devotion to its institutions? "One flag, one duty, one loyalty" is echoing through our land as a remembrance of the wise advice of Theodore Roosevelt.

America is not money, though it is possessed of unreckoned riches. It is not merely a landscape, though it encompasses vast areas of snow-capped mountains, fertile valleys, broad-sweeping prairies, chains of lovely lakes, primeval forests and navigable rivers. It is not Shylock, though it lends its bounty hither and yon. It is not capitalism, though its economic system attains the pinnacle of justice to employer and employed.

America is real. Its reality summons us to service. America is a spirit. The Pilgrims, besieged by cold, hunger and privation, could testify to this.

The present generation is expected to do its part not only for its own sake but because the spirit of America dwelt in the souls of those who have lived before us. In flooding the hearts of Americans at this hour is the surge of that conquering assurance, we shall continue. Let us inscribe it on this year's Chapter Programs—we shall continue.

America has been actuated by this desire in founding the Church in America, in developing its public school system, in providing for philanthropic expenditure, in establishing mighty influences of the press, in laying foundations for the American home, in arranging safeguards for the protection of child life, in promoting great movements for the amelioration of the sick, of the poor, of the imprisoned, of the wounded, in fostering human betterment, in strengthening "domestic tranquility," in insuring National Defense, in encouraging democracy.

Our institutions have been built up by individual fidelity to country. Statesmen and patriots may lead us, but should not the individual keep in step with the Nation's leaders? Unity in purpose, universal allegiance to the Flag, personal obligation, cooperative self-sacrifice—these are requisites of effective citizenship.
Now, very plainly, we are entering the era for knowing for thyself. Personal understanding of the issues of today is vitally important. Let us each know that we may "hold fast our profession of faith without wavering." This will tax our supremest abilities. Patriotic fervor, effective action, Pilgrim purpose, political poise will help diminish the problems confronting our Republic.

Are we not proud and grateful beyond measure that we have the glorious privilege of being Americans? Keeping America American is the task assigned us. Working singly and alone for selfish aims will not insure the preservation of our American Republic. Being American implies being alert, moving forward.

The time is propitious for personal inquiry into the fundamentals of government, for conscientious study of the Constitution of the United States, for a common sense view of the benefits derived from living under such a Flag and for a comprehensive grasp of the significance of our American institutions.

It is fitting that we do not idle. If we are indifferent and trust to others to preserve our nation ill will come of it. Already, many are suggesting that our Nation abandon well tried out and successful methods of life and substitute in their place experimental devices—the output of the brains of theorists. Atheism has appeared. Socialization of private property may become a point of contention. The drift is toward liberalism, license, tolerance. Forms of Communism, Socialism, even Anarchy are beckoning to the youth of our land. They cry out: Be broadminded! Do advanced thinking! If it is necessary to be a martyr for your age be a martyr! Propagandize under the guise of free speech. Abolish archaic customs! Debunk patriotism! Sever your mother's apron strings! Be original! Hate old institutions, evolve new ones! Forward to a new world!

It costs to stem the tide of such propaganda. Many young people will be called upon to pay these heavy costs unless we of today summon all our resource to overcome the forces rapidly disintegrating our finest American fundamentals. Daniel Webster is quoted as saying: "I was born an American; I live an American; I shall die an American, and I intend to perform the duties incumbent upon me in that character to the end of my career. I mean to do this with absolute disregard of personal consequences. What are the personal consequences? What is the individual man, with all the good or evil that may betide him in comparison with the good or evil which may befall a great country, and in the midst of great transactions which concern that country's fate? Let the consequences be what they will, I am careless. No man can suffer too much, and no man can fall too soon, if he suffer, or if he fall, in the defense of the liberties and constitution of his country."

Ridicule, lampooning, and sarcasm are tools brightened with much usage by hostile forces. Shall we succumb to ridicule? No. Our course lies straight ahead of us. Becoming well informed Americans will help us at every turn. It is a necessity to know our Nation's organic law and its fundamental principles. The members of our Society are evincing quickened interest in affairs of National Defense. The Office of the National Chairman of National Defense has prepared a series of ten programs which it is anticipated the Chapters will take pleasure in using. From September until June one program is provided each month. These statements are terse and timely and will not cumber any Chapter session. Each Chapter Chairman is allowed to adapt the programs to her Chapter's needs. If longer programs are desired they can be built out with discussions, with supplementary reading provided in the pamphlet (furnished each Chapter Chairman of National Defense) called "Thoughts on National Defense," or by an amplified presentation by members of the Chapter. These programs will be ready early in September. The prospectus for these programs outlines National Defense as follows:

September—Defense of the Republic—
To offset theories of "Change in the social order."

October—Defense of Citizenship—
To remedy failure "To get out the vote."

November—Defense of Family Relations—
To counteract "Companionate marriage" and other experiments tending to tear down the American home.

December—Defense of Religion—
To oppose efforts "To abolish belief in God."

January—Defense of Education—
To rout un-American teaching in schools and colleges.

February—Defense of Patriotism—
To overcome lack of respect for heroes and patriots.
March—Defense of the “Common Defense” —
To reduce opposition to the proposed Navy Building Program and attacks on military training.

April—Defense of Industry —
To combat the Socialistic idea of “Production for use and not for profit.”

May—Defense of Cultural Relations —
To thwart plans to pervert art, music, drama, literature and pageantry.

June—Defense of the Flag —
To discourage use of substitute flags—peace flags, Esperanto flags, red flags.

Private Treptow was a battalion runner. On the day that the “Yanks” crossed the Ourcq he had almost reached his goal when a machine gun dropped him. In a pocket of his blouse they found his diary. On its first page he had written something that many a man has since thought about. It was this: “America shall win the war! Therefore I will work, I will save, I will sacrifice, I will endure, I will fight cheerfully and do my utmost as if the whole issue depended upon me alone.” Private Treptow called this “My Pledge,” and thereto he had subscribed his name.

Shall we do our utmost?

If America needs a well informed citizenry shall we do our utmost to become better informed upon the principles of government?

If America needs a people united and unconquerable shall we do our utmost to stand invincible amidst defeatist forces?

If America needs patriots who are unafraid to render homage to the past and to the Founders of our Republic shall we do our utmost to advance a sympathetic spirit toward the military heroes, the statesmen, the industrial leaders, the churchmen who have made our Country possible.

If America needs youth steadfastly adhering to the best traditions of our Nation shall we do our utmost to preserve the American home intact, the American educational institution reliable, our economic system unscathed by upheaval, our religious bulwarks undestroyed?

If every member of the National Society will do her utmost in the interests of National Defense, the power thus generated could revivify our Nation and hasten the making of a better world.

Hearken to the National Society!

A D. A. R. radio program is broadcast every Monday from 7:00 to 7:30, Central daylight saving time, from station WBBM Chicago, 389.4 meters or 770 kilocycles.

Why not tune in and ask your local newspaper to announce this D. A. R. hour?
Signers of the Oath of Allegiance in Cecil County, Md., March, 1778
Copied by Mollie Howard Ashe

There has recently been discovered in the attic of the Cecil County, Md., Courthouse a bundle of curious-looking old papers. The packet contained a number of home-made books, fashioned by folding over several sheets of what seemed to be brown wrapping paper, fastened in the middle with long stitches of thread that is strong and sturdy today, despite its 150 years. These books are almost priceless, containing the original signatures of residents of Cecil County of that date and justices of the court who administered the oath. A partial list is given. From it many families of the United States may be traced.

The Oath of Allegiance—Above the Age of 18 Years

"I A. B. do swear that I do not hold myself Bound to yield Allegiance to the King of Great Britain, his heirs or successors, and that I will be True and faithful to the State of Maryland and will to the utmost of my Power support, maintain and Defend the freedom and Independence thereof, and the Government as now established, against all open Enemies and secret and Traitious Conspiracies, and will use my utmost Endeavor to Disclose and make known to the Governor or some one of the Justices thereof all Treason, Traitious Conspiracies attempted, or Combinations against the State or Government thereof, which may come to my knowledge.

So Help me God."

Sworn by Joseph Gilpin, Justice:

Sworn by Tobias Rudulph March 2, 1778:

Sworn by Tobias Rudulph March 2, 1778:

Sworn before Amos Alexander, Justice:


The names marked * show a few of the most prominent and interesting signers to the Oath of Allegiance, and from them I pick first that of Michael Rudulph, who was a son of Jacob Rudulph, born at the Head-of-Elk, Cecil County, Md., September 8, 1726, and his wife, Rachel Johnson, of Elk Neck, Cecil County, Md.

Early in the Revolution Michael Rudulph and his cousin, John Rudulph, entered the American Army, John as Major and Michael as Captain of a light-horse company in "Lee's Legion," in which they served with great courage. So brave were they, the two Rudulphs were known as "The Lions of Lee's Legion." The family still speak of Major John as "Fighting Jack." Michael led a squad of soldiers who captured a British man-of-war which was blockading Charles-town harbor.

The light-horse company in which the Rudulphs served is thought to have been recruited from Cecil County, Md.

For their services in the Revolution Major John Rudulph and Captain Michael Rudulph were awarded large land warrants, abstracts of which are from the private family papers of the Rudulph family of Elkon, Md.

Addressed to Major John Rudulph.

MARYLAND:

This ticket shall entitle the person whose name shall be endorsed on it and by his legal representatives to hold and Possess in fee simple Lotts No. 3325–3324–3247–3250 of the land of the westward of Fort Cumberland in Washington County, distributed according to an act of the General Assembly, passed November 7th, 1788.

DAVID LYNN, DAVID CRESAP, BENJ. BROOKS, Comm.

Mrs. Garfield, wife of the late President of the United States, was a descendant of Jacob Rudulph, she being a daughter of Zebulon Rudulph.

Captain Michael Rudulph's Lotts west of Cumberland.


These Lotts are within one Lott of a Tract of Land of the finest quality called "Accident" belonging to Colonel La Marr.

In testimony that the foregoing are true copies taken from Ledge & Bone of the records of the Lotts to the westward of Fort Cumberland.
I have herewith set my hand and affixed my seal this 25th, day of November 1809.

JOHN KILTY, Registrar, U.S.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE,
Annapolis, 23rd January, 1819.
I certify that it appears by the Depreciation List that Captain Michael Rudulph of Lee's Legion received on the 18th, day of August 1783 his Depreciation Pay amounting to L. 295.9.8.

R. LOCKERMAN, Auditor General.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE,
Annapolis, 23rd January, 1819.
I certify that it appears by the Depreciation List that the administration of Captain John Rudulph of Lee's Legion received on November 9th, 1785 his Depreciation Pay amounting to L. 358.6.0.

R. LOCKERMAN, Auditor General.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, April 26th, 1819.
Tobias Rudulph, Esq.

DEAR SIR: A letter from Mr. J. Bier, of Baltimore dated 19th inst. and enclosing power of attorney in my favor to draw the enclosed Land Warrants has finally come to hand. I have the pleasure to hand you herewith of this date No. 309 for five thousand three hundred and thirty-three acres in favor of the Heirs and Assigns of John Rudulph, and a Warrant No. 310 also of this date for Four thousand acres of land in favor of the heirs of Michael Rudulph, deceased. You will be pleased to advise me by return mail if they are safely received.

Respectfully,

J. BAKER.

To Tobias Rudulph, Esq., Elkton, Maryland.

No. Warrant of John Rudulph 6309.
No. Warrant of Michael Rudulph 6310.

BEDFORD, VA., April 10th, 1819.
SIR: Your letter of 28th, was received a few days ago. I was very well acquainted with the gentlemen you mention, altho' I was not in Lee's Legion, having served in the 18th, Regt. L. Dragoons.

Major Rudulph died to the best of my recollections 1783 [Date was blurred and may not be correct.—M.H.A.] was succeeded by Captain Eggleston.

Captain Michael Rudulph remained in the infantry of Lee's Legion until the end of the war. I left him in Charlestown in 1783 after the army was disbanded, when I was informed he married, but I have no recollection of the name of the family into which he married.

After reflecting I now recall two gentlemen still living who belonged to that corps, Lieutenant Peter Johnson who served in the cavalry, now a Judge in the one of the upper districts of this State he resides near Abingdon, in Washington County.

I have no doubt this gentleman recollects the time of the death of Major Rudulph, and it is not improbable he may remember something about the family into which Captain Michael Rudulph married. The other gentleman is Colonel Clement Carrington who lives in Charlotte County, who served as Lieutenant in the Infantry. Both of these gentlemen are men of excellent standing, and will I have no doubt, have pleasure in giving you any aid in establishing the claims of the Representatives of these excellent officers who stood extremely high in the estimation of their fellow soldiers. Should it be necessary to make any further enquiries of me, I beg you to do it as nothing would give me greater satisfaction than to render every aid in my power.

With very great respect,

I am your (Obdt.),

J. WATTS.

To Honorable Philip Reed,
City of Washington.

POWER OF ATTORNEY FROM MATILDA RUDULPH TO JAMES SEWALL

I Matilda Rudulph, one of the children of Captain Michael Rudulph deceased, do constitute Etc, James Sewall of Elkton, Cecil County, Maryland, my true and lawful Attorney, to apply for and to receive all manner of Warrants, certificates or other legal vouchers for Military Bounty Lands due and owing to the heirs of my father Michael Rudulph, from the United States, and for me and in my name pass receipts Etc, in any and all Land offices of the United States, at Washington or elsewhere. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 17th, Day of August 1819.

MATILDA RUDULPH.

Signed, sealed in the presence of

ADAM WHANN.
Tobs. RUDULPH.
Abraham Mitchell was born in Lancaster County, Pa.; a highly educated physician; came to Cecil County prior to 1767 and settled at the Head-of-Elk. He erected a handsome residence in the village. His practice was of wide range, extending over Cecil County, Harford, and into New Castle County, Del.

During the Revolution he turned his home into a hospital and did much to minister to the sick and wounded soldiers. November 19, 1772, he married Mary Thompson, a direct descendant of Augustine Herman, who was the first person to be naturalized in America. Dr. Abraham Mitchell was fond of agricultural pursuits and was a large land-owner, as the Land Records of Cecil County, Md., show. He had eight children, two of whom died in infancy. He died at his home at Fair Hill September 30, 1817, in the eighty-fourth year of his age.

Henry Dobson was the son of Adam Dobson, of Cecil County, Md., who was the son of Richard Dobson and Abigail Hollingsworth, his wife. She was a daughter of Henry Hollingsworth, the first of that name to settle in Cecil County. His first home was at the Head-of-Elk, when he came in 1710.

Henry Dobson was commissioned First Lieutenant in the first military organization of Cecil County on September 28, 1776. Samuel Evans was Captain. Dobson is listed among Cecil County's finest gentlemen and bravest soldiers. He was wounded at the Battle of Brandywine and killed at the Battle of Eutaw Springs in 1781, when not yet twenty-six years old.

Benjamin Rumsey was the son of William Rumsey, of Cecil County, Md., who died in 1742. He was a noted surveyor and patented much land in Cecil County. He inherited a vast estate and was very prominent in county affairs.

Charles Rumsey was a Signer of the Declaration of Freemen of Maryland and has many descendants.

January 6, 1776, Henry Hollingsworth was Lieutenant Colonel of Elk Battalion. He was one of the most important commissaries of the Continental Army and gathered and distributed vast quantities of food for the soldiers. With an eye to his own material wants, he manufactured gun barrels and bayonets for the Government. He erected a handsome brick mansion at the Head-of-Elk. After it passed to his grandchildren, the Misses Betsey, Mary, and Jane and John Partridge, the place was known as "Partridge Hill" and since its erection has been owned by the family, it now being occupied by his descendants.

John E. Finley and Samuel R. Finley were probably sons or nephews of the Rev. Samuel Finley, who accepted a call to West Nottingham Presbyterian Church in 1744. He was the founder of West Nottingham Academy, which is still known as a good preparatory school.

Two of the signers of the Declaration of Independence were students at the West Nottingham Academy—Benjamin Rush, of Pennsylvania, and Richard Stockton, of New Jersey.
MARRIAGE BONDS FILED IN MONONGALIA, VIRGINIA (NOW WEST VIRGINIA)

Copied by Thomas Ray Dille
SECRETARY, SONS OF THE REVOLUTION, WEST VIRGINIA

PART III

The following is a complete list of the Marriage Bonds of Monongalia County, Virginia (now West Virginia), from 1796 to 1850. The list runs chronologically. The first name is the name of the contracting party, the second name under it being the female contracting party; the first name to the right of said contracting parties being the name of the father, mother, or in a few cases the name of the deceased husband of the female contracting party; and the name to the right of the last mentioned persons being the name of the bondsman.

The bonds were for $150.00, the form of bond being in all cases practically like the one given herewith:

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS,

THAT WE

are each and jointly bound unto—

, Esq., Governor, or Chief Magistrate of the Commonwealth of Virginia, for the time being, and his successors, to the use of the said Commonwealth in the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars, to which payment well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves, our and each of our heirs jointly and severally, firmly by these presents.

Sealed with our seals and dated this—, 18__

WHEREAS a marriage is suddenly intended to be had and solemnized between the above bound—

daughter of—, both of this County.

NOW THE CONDITIONS OF THE ABOVE OBLIGATION ARE SUCH, That if there be no lawful cause or just impediment to obstruct the said marriage, then the above obligation to be void, else to remain in full force and virtue.

Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of

The stars after the name of the parent indicates that they had by written consent agreed to the marriage or to a license to be issued.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>NAMES</th>
<th>DAUGHTER OF</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1812 Dec. 22</td>
<td>Henry, Hiram</td>
<td>Henry, Otho**</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 28</td>
<td>Thomas, George</td>
<td>Knox, Daniel**</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 5</td>
<td>Shaham, David</td>
<td>Sanders, Elizabeth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 10</td>
<td>Lyman, Jacob, Jr.</td>
<td>Sanders, John</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 16</td>
<td>War, John</td>
<td>Fast, Hannah</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 20</td>
<td>Scott, Jacob</td>
<td>Neely, Rachel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 23</td>
<td>Bryan, John</td>
<td>Johnson, Elizabeth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 7</td>
<td>Cunningham, Ezekiel</td>
<td>Dragoo, John**</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 3</td>
<td>Boyd, William</td>
<td>Osten (Austin), Rebecca</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 8</td>
<td>Barley, William</td>
<td>Traverse, Sarah</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 11</td>
<td>Hall, Thomas</td>
<td>Stewart, Elizabeth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 27</td>
<td>Koon, Jacob</td>
<td>Crouch, Sarah</td>
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</tbody>
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SURETY

Knox, Daniel
Brumage, Jacob
Burns, Patrick
Scott, Rawley
Lyman, Jacob
Baltzer, William
Scott, Rawley
Bryan, Thomas
Arnett, Jonathan
Howell, John
Smith, John
Hall, John
Crouch, Thomas

[[565]]
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<th>DATE</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 1</td>
<td>Fast, Jacob</td>
<td>Lyman, Jacob</td>
<td>Fast, Adam</td>
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<td>Mar. 8</td>
<td>Linch, John</td>
<td>Wells, Sarah</td>
<td>Wells, Thomas</td>
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<td>Mar. 10</td>
<td>Linch, Benjamin</td>
<td>Watts, Elizabeth</td>
<td>Watts, Archibald</td>
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<td>Mar. 24</td>
<td>Leach, Philip</td>
<td>Cunningham, Mary</td>
<td>Cunningham, Hugh</td>
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<td>Mar. 25</td>
<td>Kyger, Frederick</td>
<td>Murphy, Elizabeth</td>
<td>Kyger, Peter</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 19</td>
<td>Everly, Joseph</td>
<td>Ridenour, Reziannah</td>
<td>Matheny, Nathan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 29</td>
<td>Porter, Thomas</td>
<td>Minnicks, Catharine</td>
<td>Thompson, John W.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 10</td>
<td>Swisher, Isaac</td>
<td>Jett, Maria</td>
<td>Wagner, John</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 11</td>
<td>Clark, Isaac</td>
<td>McCollum, Elizabeth</td>
<td>(no surety)</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 1</td>
<td>Watson, Thomas</td>
<td>Haymond, Rebecca</td>
<td>Watson, James G.</td>
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<td>May 16</td>
<td>Evans, Samuel</td>
<td>Courtenay, Nancy</td>
<td>Courtenay, John</td>
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<td>May 17</td>
<td>Banelyt, John</td>
<td>Loffer, Elizabeth</td>
<td>Loffer, Lewis</td>
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<td>May 17</td>
<td>Lough, George</td>
<td>Neely, Sarah</td>
<td>Neely, Joseph</td>
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<td>May 22</td>
<td>Wells, Augustin</td>
<td>Doolittle, Elizabeth</td>
<td>Doolittle, Moses</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 27</td>
<td>McVicker, Aaron</td>
<td>Wilson, Elizabeth</td>
<td>Wilson, Samuel</td>
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<td>July 3</td>
<td>Wilson, Edward</td>
<td>Thompson, Sarah</td>
<td>Thompson, Andrew</td>
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<td>July 10</td>
<td>Chalfant, William</td>
<td>Johnson, Eleanor</td>
<td>Cooper, Isaac</td>
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<td>July 17</td>
<td>Anderson, William</td>
<td>Mead, Margaret</td>
<td>Hall, Abraham</td>
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<td>July 19</td>
<td>Van Zandt, Cornelius C.</td>
<td>Billingsley, Margaret</td>
<td>Billingsley, William</td>
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<tr>
<td>July 20</td>
<td>Daken, William</td>
<td>Rose, Jane</td>
<td>Chadwick, James</td>
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<td>July 27</td>
<td>Runner, John</td>
<td>Wolf, Catharine</td>
<td>Wolf, Lewis</td>
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<td>July 29</td>
<td>Gezender, John</td>
<td>Baldwin, Rebecca</td>
<td>Baldwin, William</td>
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<td>Aug. 21</td>
<td>Lemon, John</td>
<td>Postle, Hannah</td>
<td>Postle, Nancy</td>
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<td>Aug. 31</td>
<td>Conner, James</td>
<td>Rose, Elsie</td>
<td>Rose, Charles</td>
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<td>1813</td>
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<td>Rose, Hopkins</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 6</td>
<td>Henry, Richard</td>
<td>Barrett, Priscilla</td>
<td>Barrett, Daniel</td>
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<td>Sept. 20</td>
<td>Bonner, Joseph</td>
<td>Springer, Nancy</td>
<td>Springer, John</td>
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<td>Sept. 28</td>
<td>Stewart, William</td>
<td>Cunningham, Elizabeth</td>
<td>Cunningham, Robert</td>
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<td>Sept. 28</td>
<td>Bunner, James</td>
<td>Ferrel, Susannah</td>
<td>Ferrel, Robert</td>
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<td>Oct. 4</td>
<td>Hess, John</td>
<td>Tibbs, Hannah</td>
<td>Tibbs, James</td>
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<td>Oct. 9</td>
<td>Boyd, Archibald</td>
<td>Burnett, Margaret</td>
<td>Hastings, Thomas</td>
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<td>Oct. 10</td>
<td>Underwood, William</td>
<td>Hill, Catharine</td>
<td>Hill, James**</td>
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<td>Oct. 10</td>
<td>Davis, George</td>
<td>Smith, Mary</td>
<td>Cobun, Isaac</td>
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<td>Oct. 18</td>
<td>Evans, John</td>
<td>Wells, Nancy</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td>Wells, Augustin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Date</td>
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| Jan.  9  | Bartlett, Benjamin    | Fleming, Elizabeth  | Fleming, Boaz   |
| Jan.  6  | Cook, Willmore        | Male, Pracilla      | Male, Willmore  |
| Jan. 10  | Snider, Elijah        | Morgan, Barshiba    | Morgan, Joseph  |
| Jan. 11  | Stranberry, Moses     | Ferrell, Hannah     | Ferrell, Robert |
| Jan. 14  | Palaley, John H.      | Collins, Mary       | Collins, Andrew |
| Feb.  20 | Stevens, Mahlon       | Beall, Elizabeth    | Beall, Nancy    |

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| Jan. 15 | Simpson, James Leech, Elizabeth | Leech, Jeremiah | Leach, Benjamin     |
| Jan. 19 | Jones, Levi Tell, Mary | Collins, James | Black, David         |
| Jan. 19 | Wilcox, Nicholas B. King, Rebecca | King, John | Wilcox, Stephen Jr. |
| Jan. 21 | Perrell, John Harris, Mary | Harris, Asa | Harris, Asa         |
| Jan. 23 | Lipcomb, John Costolo, Mathessy | Costolo, Jane | Lipcomb, William     |
| Feb. 1  | Postle, P. Joseph Glisson, Margaret | Glisson, Thomas | Postle, William      |
| Feb. 2  | Kyle (Wright) Abraham Stewart, Rebecca | Stewart, Alexander | John, William       |
| Feb. 5  | King, John Floyd, Elizabeth | Floyd, Andrew (deceased) | Floyd, Michael |
| Feb. 13 | Arnett, Thomas Toothman, Mary | Toothman, Tedro | Dering, George S.    |</p>
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<td>Apr. 1</td>
<td>Murley (Murphy), James</td>
<td>Starling, Mary</td>
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<td>Apr. 2</td>
<td>Ross, John</td>
<td>Owens, Susannah</td>
<td>Payne, William G.</td>
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<td>Apr. 6</td>
<td>Tibbs, Joseph</td>
<td>Board, Edward</td>
<td>Wilson, Samuel</td>
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<td>Apr. 6</td>
<td>Hartman, Frederick</td>
<td>Jenkins, Joseph</td>
<td>Jenkins, John</td>
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<td>Apr. 8</td>
<td>Dodd, James</td>
<td>Hickman, Joshua</td>
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<td>Apr. 8</td>
<td>Parks, George</td>
<td>Morris, Zadock</td>
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<td>Apr. 12</td>
<td>Sitterfield, John</td>
<td>Carpenter, John</td>
<td>Hayes, William</td>
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<td>Apr. 23</td>
<td>Smith, John</td>
<td>Hess, Peter</td>
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<td>Apr. 24</td>
<td>Snodgrass, William</td>
<td>Nash, Letitia</td>
<td>Jolliffe, John</td>
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<td>May 14</td>
<td>Tanner, William</td>
<td>Clarke, Margaret</td>
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<td>May 14</td>
<td>Frum, William</td>
<td>Corrothers, Catharine</td>
<td>Corrothers, John Jr.</td>
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<td>May 22</td>
<td>Steemple, Adam</td>
<td>Hebb, William</td>
<td>Monroe, William</td>
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<td>May 23</td>
<td>Abel, James</td>
<td>Choen, Robert</td>
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<td>May 24</td>
<td>Hartso, Henry</td>
<td>Keller, Sarah</td>
<td>McDaniel, Aaron</td>
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<td>May 25</td>
<td>Davis, Mathias W.</td>
<td>Thompson, Daniel</td>
<td>Thompson, Daniel</td>
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<td>June  —</td>
<td>McAhron, William</td>
<td>Tingle, Jane</td>
<td>McNeely, George</td>
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<td>June  —</td>
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<td>Tingle, Jane</td>
<td>McNeely, George</td>
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<td>June 10</td>
<td>Smith, Ethiu</td>
<td>Riggs, Phoebe</td>
<td>Woodrow, Abraham</td>
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<td>June 11</td>
<td>Bunner, Gasper</td>
<td>Taylor, Polly</td>
<td>Brumage, Joseph</td>
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<td>June 12</td>
<td>Workman, Amos</td>
<td>Matheny, Jane</td>
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<td>June 17</td>
<td>Sandy, William</td>
<td>Davis, Sally</td>
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<td>Dawson, Stephen</td>
<td>Bitter, John</td>
<td>Windsor, William</td>
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<td>June 28</td>
<td>Fast, Jacob</td>
<td>Knight, Michael</td>
<td>Minnis, Robert</td>
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<td>June 29</td>
<td>Scott, Charles</td>
<td>Wilson, Sarah</td>
<td>McVicker, Aaron</td>
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<td>July 8</td>
<td>Denny, Henry</td>
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<td>Jacobs, Benjamin</td>
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<td>July 17</td>
<td>Graham, Robert</td>
<td>Polesley, Rowena</td>
<td>Polesley, John H.</td>
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<td>DATE</td>
<td>NAMES</td>
<td>DAUGHTER OF</td>
<td>SURETY</td>
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<td>July 22</td>
<td>Fast, Adam Lyman, Nancy</td>
<td>Lyman, Catharine</td>
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<td>July 27</td>
<td>Bucklew, James Jackson, Elizabeth</td>
<td>Jackson, Samuel</td>
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<td>Aug. 3</td>
<td>Miller, David Stewart, Elizabeth</td>
<td>Stewart, Daniel**</td>
<td>Miller, John</td>
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<td>Aug. 13</td>
<td>Williams, Lewis May, Elizabeth</td>
<td>May, George</td>
<td>Smell, Jacob</td>
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<td>Aug. 24</td>
<td>Gray, James Corrothers, Jane</td>
<td>Corrothers, John</td>
<td>Corrothers, John</td>
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1816
| Aug. 31 | Knox, Purnal Henry, Mary | Henry, Otho** | Henry, Aaron, Jr. |
| Aug. 31 | Shaen, Jones Reed Parthena | Reed, George | Reed, George |
| Sept. 4 | Chapman, Thomas Davis, Elizabeth | Davis, Francis | Davis, Francis |
| Sept. 4 | Bock, George Morgan, Cynthia | Morgan, Achilles | Shively, Michael |
| Sept. 5 | Rice, John McCray, Sarah | McCray, William | McCray, John |
| Sept. 12 | King, Enos Pugh, Phoebe | Pugh, Malin** | Ray, Thos. P. |
| Sept. 25 | Spurgeon, Jonathan Snider, Catharine | Smell, Jacob | Smell, Jacob |
| Oct. 5 | Jones, George Punk, Nancy | Punk, John (deceased) | Morgan, David |
| Oct. 5 | Watson, William McElroy, Elizabeth | Miller, James | |
| Oct. 8 | Evans, Eli Smith, Milch | Smyth, George | Smyth, George |
| Oct. 10 | Amos, George Hawkina, Idino | Hawkins, William | Hawkins, William |
| Oct. 14 | Adams David Reed, Nancy | Reed, Jonathan | Junkins, Isaac |
| Oct. 16 | Sullivan, Henry Dawson, Eliza | Sullivan, John | Dawson, Moses** (Name not legible) |
| Oct. 16 | Guseman, Jacob Wolf, Christiana | Wolf, George | Wolf, Jacob |
| Oct. 18 | MacCammick, William Posten, Nancy | Posten, James W.** | (No surety) |
| Oct. 25 | Hall, Allen Ice, Elizabeth | Ice, Andrew and Mary | Ice, Jesse |
| Oct. 31 | Upton, James Bogness, Rebecca | Bogness, Robert | Bogness, Thomas L. |
| Nov. 4 | Roberts, John Garlow, Nis | Garlow, John | Fortney, John |
| Nov. 8 | Hoskinson, Charles L. Lantz, Mary | Lantz, John | Lantz, John |
| Nov. 16 | Elliott, William, Jr. Jeffers, Sarah | Jeffers, Dennis** | Mason, Peter |
| Nov. 14 | Powell, Chalfant West, Rebecca | West, James | West, James |
| Nov. 13 | Patterson, William B. Shearer, Rhoda | Shearer, Robert** | Merrill, Joseph |
| Nov. 25 | Pritchard, Warner Goens, Sophia | Goens, Jacen | Goens, Westly |
| Nov. 27 | Jolliffe, Amos Miller, Cornella | Miller, Thomas | Jolliffe, John |
| Nov. 29 | King, William Hockings (Hawkina) Mary | Hockings, William | Hockings, William |
| Nov. 30 | McElroy, Samuel Warman, Juliet | Warman, Margaret | Walker, Joseph H. |
| Dec. 9 | Kincaid, Moses Corrothers, Rebecca | Corrothers, John | Corrothers, John |
| Dec. 11 | McClain, Thomas Windsor, Patience | Windsor, John** | Windsor, John |
Death Notices of Revolutionary Soldiers

The following notices were taken from the old files of the Ashtabula Sentinel, Ashtabula, Ohio, by Mrs. Dana Jones, Erie, Pennsylvania:

1. Isaac Hubbard—D. March 10, 1848; B. September 24, 1749, at Middletown, Connecticut.
2. In Wayne, Ashtabula County, April 24, 1850, died Benjamin Ward; a soldier of the Revolution; age 86 years, 1 month, 8 days.
3. Died, in Sheffield, June 16, 1845; John McManners, age 87 years. A soldier of the Revolution.
4. At Ashtabula, July 23, 1845, Shadrach Dodge; a soldier of the Revolution, age 84 years. He served in Capt. Macgregor's Co. of Inf., in the Regiment of Col. Cortland; fought in Divisions of Gates; of Lafayette and under immediate command of Washington.
5. In Austinburg, Constantine Mills. B. Norfolk, Connecticut; D. October 21, 1848, age 87 years.
6. Died at Harpersfield, Delaware County, N. Y., December 28, 1845; Hon. Roswell Hotchkiss, age 84. A Revolutionary soldier. On opening of settlements in Western Reserve, the township Harpersfield was purchased by a company of people, residents in Harpersfield, N. Y. Hon. Roswell Hotchkiss was the agent of the Company.
8. At Geneva, Ohio, June 3, 1846, Major Levi Gaylord, age 86 years. B. Farmington, Conn., March 30, 1760. He enlisted March, 1776, age 16 as a soldier in U. S. service in a company belonging to Conn. line, the Ensign of which was his father, Levi Gaylord. He emigrated to Hartford, Del. Co., N. Y., and in 1806 came on to Geneva, Ohio. Wife—Lydia Gaylord, D. May 18, 1846.
10. In Plymouth, Ohio, December 6, 1846, Mr. Thomas Willis, a soldier of Revolution, age 90 years, formerly from Livingston Co., N. Y.
11. At Harpersfield, Ohio, Mr. John Lamont, April 10, 1843, age 84 years. A Revolutionary soldier.
12. In Monroe, Ohio, November 18, 1843, David Niles, Esq., age 85 years, a native of Rhode Island and a pensioner in service in Vermont (Clarendon).
15. In Wayne, October 22, 1844, aged 83 years, Capt. Joel Pease. A Revolutionary soldier in battles at Stony Point and Monmouth.
WORK OF THE CHAPTERS

To insure accuracy in the reading of names and promptness in publication, Chapter reports must be typewritten. They should not exceed 400 words in length and must be signed by a Chapter officer.—Editor.

San Diego Chapter (San Diego, Cal.) was organized in 1910 with a charter membership of 33 and has enjoyed a steady growth until it now numbers nearly 250 members. One of our most interesting services was that of the observance of Flag Day, 1927, when Sesquicentennial Flag certificates, each bearing the names of 63 patriotic citizens, were presented to Mrs. Kate Joy Gray, founder of two living flags; to Mrs. Edith Shreve, State Regent, and to Mrs. Celia A. Dunham, Chapter Regent. The certificates were given by the U. S. Flag Association of Washington, D. C., and for her work Mrs. Gray also received a Sesquicentennial Service Medal, bearing two stars and the words "Daughter of the Flag." A wonderful and appropriate program was given.

The chapter made a pilgrimage to the historic spots in "Old Town," visiting "Ramona's Marriage Place," later stopping in the old Plaza in which our chapter marker, "End of the Stephen Watts Kearney Trail," was placed in 1920. An address was made by Angelo Smith, whose father raised the first flag in Old Town.

From the Plaza the pilgrimage led to the cross on the hill, from whence Fra Junipero Serra watched for the white sail to round Point Loma, bringing relief to his little band. Luis Serrana, son of Don Jose Antonio, famous horseman and veteran of the battle of San Pasqual, also gave a short address. Later we had tea at the home of Mrs. J. B. Bostwick.

One of the most delightful programs of the year was the "Relics Tea," on Washington's birthday, at the home of Mrs. Isabella Churchhill. An interesting display of historical relics, including some Paul Revere silver, books, pictures and newspapers of historical significance, was arranged.

With the Fleet stationed in the Bay and with the Naval and Marine Bases here, we have opportunities for unique programs. Among our distinguished speakers were Major General Joseph E. Kuhn, Admiral J. M. Reeves, Dr. Frederick P. Woellner and the lecturer, T. F. Graham.

HELEN M. KYES, Historian.
Glencoe Chapter (Glencoe, Ill.) is less than a year old. In that time we have subscribed and paid for three chairs in Constitution Hall. We have sent a gift of $50 to the fund for the Glencoe night school for the foreign born, $25 to Tamassee school and $25 to the Crossnore school. We have sent a box to Ellis Island and doubled our per capita tax for the Student's Loan Fund. We have attended the Glencoe Night School, spoken there and distributed flags and manuals. We have asked for and received representation on the nominating committee of our Public Schools and have given to the schools framed mottoes.

We have placed the D. A. R. Magazine in our High School and we have taken 16 new subscriptions and one renewal to the Magazine.

We have sent one volume, together with six valuable book plates, to the Library in Memorial Continental Hall. We have also presented to the Historic Relics Committee there an interesting document, a warrant to establish trials by courts martial because of rioting, dated 1780, and bearing the royal seal and signature of King George III.

We placed the D. A. R. wreath on the Memorial Boulder on Armistice Day, also sending one to the funeral of a member. We presented to the village of Glencoe a request signed by many representative citizens, to restore the custom, which had been discontinued, of displaying a village Flag on all memorial days. On Armistice Day the Village Board, in response to this request, dedicated a new Flag and pole, and has since displayed the Flag on proper occasions. From the Village Park Board we asked the custody of the Memorial Boulder, dedicated to the Glencoe boys who gave their lives in the World War. This was granted.

We gave a luncheon at the Skokie Country Club to Mrs. Charles E. Herrick, who was the speaker of the day. To this were invited the Regents of neighboring chapters.

During the year we have given five interesting programs, with distinguished speakers to address each meeting.

We remember with especial gratitude the courtesy and aid given by the State Regent, Mrs. Frank Bowerman, and by the Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart.

Florence C. de Beers, Historian.

Platte Chapter (Columbus, Nebr.)

The outstanding feature of the chapter during the past year was the erection of a monument marking the course of the Historic Old Oregon Trail. With impressive ceremonies attended by fully two thousand people, the Daughters unveiled the imposing stone monument, dedicated it to the early pioneers of the great West and presented it to the city of Columbus to be preserved for all time.

Occupying a commanding spot, to be beautifully landscaped, just off the combined Lincoln and Meridian Highways at the northwest corner of Pawnee Park, the monument will stand through the years, a daily reminder to travelers along these two great transcontinental routes that there passed that way in the years gone by by the prairie schooners of the sturdy pioneers who won the West from the wilderness.

The monument bears in relief, against background of stone, the figure of a typical mid-century plainsman. Incidentally the stone is the same as that used in the new Nebraska Capitol and came from the Carolinas. Upon the plate at the base is the inscription, “North Branch, Oregon Trail. Gratefully dedicated to early pioneers by Platte Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 1927.

O. S. Spillman, of Lincoln, Attorney General for Nebraska, delivered the dedicatory address in which he paid tribute to the memory of the pioneers who blazed the Oregon Trail. He also devoted a part of his address to the lessons to be learned from the lives of these early pioneers. Mrs. E. W. North, Past Regent and under whose leadership as chairman of the Old Trails Committee the idea had its inception, was privileged to unveil the marker, while the present Regent, Mrs. W. S. Evans, made the presentation to the city. Captain L. H. North, veteran plainsman and Indian scout, laid a wreath at the foot of the marker in memory of the pioneers.

Prior to the dedicatory ceremonies the members of Platte Chapter and a number of guests, including the honored guests of the day and those from nine neighboring chapters, enjoyed a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Evans, leaving immediately after for the site of the exercises.

The monument was erected at a total cost of $1,400 and practically every effort of the chapter for the last six years has been
ORGANIZING MEMBERS, STATE OFFICERS AND GUESTS AT THE ORGANIZATION MEETING OF THE MARY KATHERINE GODDARD CHAPTER

GRANT MEMORIAL TREE UNVEILED BY SPRINGFIELD CHAPTER
ON THIS MONUMENT ARE ENGRAVED THE NAMES OF 147 MEN FROM VICINITY OF EMLENTON, PA., ERECTED BY FORT VENANGO CHAPTER.

MRS. MARY FITZGERRELL LEBANON
Great-granddaughter of George Lunceford, and her great grandson. Both assisted in the ceremonies when Omaha Chapter unveiled a tablet.
Directed to that end. However, we have managed to give our quota to the State Budget which takes care of all State and National activities, make our annual donation to Ellis Island and to give prizes at various times for American History projects in our Junior High School.

Mrs. R. R. McGee, Press Correspondent.

Fort Venango Chapter (Emlenton, Pa.), Armistice Day, 1927, was a memorable day in the history of our chapter, at which time a unique memorial was dedicated to the men from this district who served in the World War. This monument was the gift of the chapter. It faces the east and from it can be had a glimpse of the Allegheny River as it flows at the foot of Emlenton's new Municipal Park. It consists of a cement foundation upon which rests an ancient, well-worn mill stone. In order to make the mystical third step to the memorial proper, a large, oblong block of sandstone was taken from the foundation of the old school building. Surmounting this in an upright position is the second rugged, gray mill stone, the opening in which is closed by a fine bronze tablet on which is engraved the names of the 147 young men from this vicinity who followed Old Glory into the greatest of all known wars. A star marks the names of the ten boys who made the supreme sacrifice.

The mill stones, which form a noticeable part of the memorial, were used in a mill built over a hundred years ago on a small stream six miles from Emlenton. For years these stones lay amid the ruins of the old mill and to the Daughters of the American Revolution must be given the credit of having them brought to Emlenton and made a poetical part of this memorial.

At the hour set for the dedication exercises the teachers, students of the public schools, members of various patriotic organizations and citizens of the community assembled before the monument where the following program was given: March by town band; salute fired by members of the American Legion; three minutes' silence in memory of the dead; invocation by Rev. B. F. Williams; singing "America the Beautiful" by school children; flag salute; unveiling the tablet by Miss Eleanor Giering Lynn, granddaughter, and Miss Lucille Lynn, grand niece, of the Regent; presentation of memorial, Mrs. C. A. Lynn, Regent; acceptance by Nicholas Mackin, Emlenton's 91-year-old Justice of the Peace; address, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Past President General N. S. D. A. R.; address, Rev. H. D. Darbaker, D. D., veteran of the Civil War; solo, Miss Genevieve Cleveland; address, Prof. A. G. DeWald, World War veteran; singing, "America;" Taps, George H. Klinger.

On the back of the monument is a circular bronze tablet bearing this inscription: "Placed by Fort Venango Chapter, Daugh-
Mary Katherine Goddard Chapter (Omaha, Nebr.) was organized on December 4, 1926. It was named for Mary Katherine Goddard who was a printer in Baltimore. She was brave enough to print the first signed copies of the Declaration of Independence in 1777.

The Organization Meeting of the chapter was held at the Blackstone Hotel in Omaha, and was preceded by a luncheon at the same hotel. Organizing Members, the Organizing Regent, and several State Officers were present. The procession was led by Mrs. Clarence S. Paine, State Regent, who was followed by the State Officers and the Organizing Regent. Mrs. Paine spoke on the aims and purposes of the D. A. R. and the duty of the chapter to the National Society.

The chapter officers who were installed by Mrs. Paine were: Mrs. B. M. Anderson, Regent; Miss Flora Marsh, Vice-Regent; Miss Dorothy Lord, Recording Secretary; Miss Ruth Wallace, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Mary Ure, Treasurer; Miss Frances Linderholm, Historian; Miss Rogene Anderson, Registrar; Miss Dorothy Lord, Treasurer; Miss Gloria Linderholm, Historian; Miss Mary Ure, Registrar; Miss Jean Buckingham, Chaplain; with Mrs. Virginia Perry, Miss Lucile Hinzie and Miss Elice Holschiner as members of the advisory board.

The guests were Mrs. Clarence Paine, State Regent; Mrs. J. L. Coddington, State Historian; Mrs. N. S. C. McLean, State Recording Secretary; Mrs. George Wanser, State Registrar; Mrs. Charles H. Mullin, Regent of the Omaha Chapter; Mrs. Frank Baker, Regent of the Major Isaac Sadler Chapter; Mrs. J. F. Harmon, and Mrs. George E. Mickel. All spoke encouragingly of the future of the newly organized chapter. After the meeting the guests were entertained by Miss Frances Linderholm and Miss Beatrice Hoel, who presented a pantomime picture of the print shop of Mary Katherine Goddard in Baltimore in 1777. The two printed and distributed to the guests miniature copies of the "First Signed Copies of the Declaration of Independence," Baltimore in Maryland, Printed by Mary Katherine Goddard.

A remarkable thing about this chapter is that it was organized so soon after the appointment of Mrs. Anderson as Organizing Regent on October 20, 1926. The average age of the Organizing Members was 24 years 1 month. The average age of the members at present is 22 years, 7 months. The chapter now has 54 members, which is an increase of 70 per cent over the organizing membership of 38.

Lucile Hinzie, Historian.

Springfield Chapter (Springfield, Ill.). With Congressman-at-large Richard Yates as speaker and members of the Grand Army of the Republic as guests of honor, Mrs. H. Eugene Chubbuck, National Chairman of Preservation of Historic Spots Committee of the N. S. D. A. R., unveiled the bronze memorial tablet placed on the U. S. Grant tree at Riddle Hill by the Springfield Chapter, with appropriate and impressive exercises on the afternoon of July 1, 1927. Hundreds of interested persons filled the church to witness the ceremony.

The memorial tree, black walnut in species, has an unique horizontal limb more than a foot in diameter, extended from the main trunk about two feet from the ground, and about eight feet away it rises perpendicularly and parallel with the main trunk. The territory surrounding this tree formed an ideal spot for the first camping ground of the 21st Illinois Infantry July 3, 1861. Previous to starting on this march the regiment had been quartered at Camp Yates, the old State Fair grounds at Springfield, Illinois. Ulysses S. Grant had been given the commission of Colonel by Governor Richard Yates, Sr., and assumed command of the regiment June 16, 1861. The regiment was mustered into the service of the United States the latter part of the month.

The regent, Mrs. Isaac D. Rawlings, called the assemblage to order. The singing of the Star Spangled Banner was led by Mrs. Gary Westenberger, Jr., accompanied by Miss Marilla McCoy at the piano. The audience gave the "Salute to the Flag," led by Mrs. R. D. Dugan. The invocation was given by the Rev. C. M. Schaffner. Mrs. Rawlings gave a brief history of the camp, dwelling particularly on the significance of marking this tree. She spoke of the regret of the chapter because of the absence of Mrs. William Rothenburger, former regent of the
MISS BEATRICE HOEL, AS A COLONIAL CONGRESSMAN
Requests Mary Katharine Goddard (Miss Frances Linderholm) to print the first signed copies of the Declaration of Independence, in the pantomime presented by the Mary Katharine Goddard Chapter

chapter, and introduced Miss Alta Mae Speulda, chairman of Preservation of Historic Spots Committee, as her substitute. Mrs. Westenberger charmed the audience with her solos, "Illinois" and "Trees." Mrs. L. E. Stone read the names of the veterans of the 21st Illinois Infantry who were on this march. Miss Georgia L. Osborne, Librarian of the Illinois State Historical Library, read letters from Judge Lawrence Y. Sherman and Judge Noah C. Bainum, and a telegram from General Joseph Vance of Los Angeles. It was very fitting to have Congressman Richard Yates give the address of the afternoon as he is the "noble son of a noble sire" who gave General Grant his first commission.

Mrs. H. Eugene Chubbuck, national chairman of Preservation of Historic Spots Committee, made the unveiling speech, while the ribbons were drawn by little Miss Elizabeth Orr and Master Woods Crum, members of The Children of the Republic. The benediction was delivered by Mr. Washington Irwin, Chaplain of Stevenson Post No. 30, G. A. R.

The following guests were introduced:
Dr. Otto L. Schmidt, President of the Illinois State Historical Society; Mr. Thomas Rees of the Illinois State Register; Mr. Benjamin B. Brown of New Berlin, an eye witness; Mr. Christian Romang of Waverly, Illinois, and Mr. Alvin Calmes of West Plains, Missouri, the two veterans of the 21st Illinois Infantry who came to attend the ceremonies despite their advanced age; Mr. Henry B. Davidson, Commander of Stevenson Post and ten of his comrades who accompanied him; Mrs. Carrie Belle Bowen, owner of the tree; Mrs. Emma Babcock, an eye witness; Mrs. George Minor Spangler, State Consulting Registrar, of Peoria, Illinois. Mrs. Henry English, State Librarian, Jacksonville, Illinois, was also present. After the ceremonies the ladies of the church served a delicious chicken dinner. Springfield Chapter deems it a privilege to have the honor of marking this tree, made illustrious by Ulysses S. Grant.

ALTA MAE SPEULDA,
Chairman Preservation of Historic Spots Committee.

Omaha Chapter (Omaha, Nebr.) dedicated a fountain and marker April 1, at Bellevue, Nebr., as a memorial of the founding of the Presbyterian Church Mission, organized in Nebraska in 1846. In the base of the fountain is a granite marker inscribed with the dates of the organization and the building of the first church in Nebraska, 1846-1856.

The church has been enlarged and beautified and is in use as a place of worship by the First Presbyterian Church of Bellevue. The Rev. Dr. Marshall, pastor, took charge of the services, which were held in the church on Sunday, April 1.

Dr. Larimore Denise, President of the Presbyterian Seminary in Omaha, spoke on the religion of the Pioneers; Addison Sheldon, Superintendent of the Nebraska State Historical Society, gave a vivid picture of the early days, and Dr. Marshall gave some of the early story of the church. The choir rendered appropriate music and Mrs. Philip Potter, Chairman of Old Trails and Historic Spots Committee, gave the fountain into the care of the Trustees, whose Chairman, Mr. Frazier, accepted it.

The large congregation then adjourned to the lawn where the fountain was unveiled by Mrs. R. C. Hunter and Mrs. H. C. Miller, Vice Regents, and dedicated by the Regent, Mrs. Charles Mullin. A large number of chapter members were present, this being the second marker placed within a year by Omaha Chapter, which was organized in 1896, has 260 members, and has marked many trails and historic spots near Omaha.

CORA P. MULLIN,
Regent.

Tampa Chapter (Tampa, Fla.) is one of the two very active chapters in the city, the other being De Soto Chapter, organized a number of years ago. Three years ago Tampa Chapter was organized by Mrs. W. L. Moore, of Charlotte, N. C., a Past Regent of Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence Chapter of that city. There were thirty-five organizing members and the roll now numbers fifty-eight, with several pending.

The chapter has been very busy during its short three years. Among its activities are the following: Donated flags to the Municipal Court and to a school in the foreign part of the city. Donated a gold medal to a graduate of one of our High Schools for best historical essay. Given a number of parties for fund benefits. Entertained friends with two beautiful programs on Washington's birthday, and co-operated with the De Soto Chapter and C. A. R. Chapter in giving several affairs. Representatives have attended the State Conferences, all pledges have been paid and obligations filled.

In Plant Park, Tampa, is a very large tree, known as "De Soto Oak," as it was under this tree that De Soto, the early explorer of Florida's West Coast, made his treaty with the Indians. A large bronze marker has been placed on this tree by De Soto Chapter.

We are doing all possible to uphold the high principles of patriotism for which Daughters of the American Revolution stand.

ALLEEN COOPER GATES,
Vice Regent.

Colonel Timothy Pickering Chapter (Salem, Mass.). A most appropriate culmination to an enthusiastic organizing year for the baby chapter of our State was the Memorial Service held Sunday afternoon, May 27, 1928, at the tomb of Colonel...
Timothy Pickering, opening with the assembly call by Master William C. Bates, a boy scout, followed by a splendid tribute to the life of Colonel Pickering, whose name we were so proud to honor when organizing our chapter, by the Rev. J. M. Shepler of our city. Briefly reviewing the highlights in the life of this famous citizen, statesman and soldier who in 1775 was chosen Colonel of the first regiment of militia and was present with part of his command at North Ridge, Salem, Massachusetts, February 26, 1775, when Colonel Leslie was successfully prevented from seizing the Provincial Cannon. We shall keep a flag flying over the grave. Other speakers were representatives from the Grand Army of the Republic, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion of the World War closing with "taps" by Master Bates.

While our membership is only thirty-one organizing members still we feel we have accomplished much in the line of patriotic work. At our last meeting of the season we had a very able speaker on "National Defense," who was much enjoyed not only by members of the chapter, but by several guests, as each member was privileged to bring a prospective member. We have also been able to establish a nucleus fund for a Chapter House, through a card party which netted us the sum of $100. Our meetings are well attended and our programs always interesting.

GERTRUDE B. CARTER, 
Regent.

Orange Mountain Chapter (East Orange, N. J.) has just completed a most successful year of loyally carrying out the objects and ideals of the National Society, under the efficient regency of Mrs. Edward A. Marks.

Our chapter was the first chapter in New Jersey to pledge $1,000 to Constitution Hall. Our outstanding work this year has been the paying off in full of this pledge.

We have met all State obligations 100 per cent, and have contributed to the following worthy causes: Americanism Committee of the Y. M. C. A., Berry School; Caroline Scott Harrison Memorial Ellis Island; local G. A. R. post; International College; Kenmore Association; Maryville College; Mississippi flood sufferers; "Old Ironsides"; Student Loan; Tamassee; and Tennessee mountaineers.

Our membership has steadily increased to 137 members, which we feel is most gratifying. In the past two years subscriptions to the D. A. R. magazine have been quadrupled. We have given a subscription for many years to the Orange Library.

On the Sunday evening preceding Washington's birthday we held an impressive patriotic church service, to which all local patriotic organizations were invited.

The chapter has been honored with representation on the State Board by our member, Mrs. Horace H. Smith, as State Librarian. Another member, Mrs. Alfred C. Benedict, is State Chairman of National Defense.

As a chapter, we are proud of our twenty-two years of constructive work, and face the future with renewed loyalty to the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence.

DOROTHY W. TAYLOR, 
Publicity Chairman.
ABSTRACTS OF WILLS

SAPPINGTON, JOHN, Sr.—Ann Arundel County, Maryland. Will dated 8 April 1815, prob. 17 Sept. 1816. On file in Land Office of Maryland. Mentions sons John & Caleb. Eldest daughter Ann who was also exec. (In "Bill of Complaint 19 September 1816 filed in Land Office of Maryland the heirs of John Sappington, Sr. are given) Daughters Ann, Rebecca, Martha, Elizabeth & Caroline Sappington.


ELLIS, JAMES, Sr.—Nicholas County, Kentucky. Will dated 27 November 1827. Mentions wife Mary. Children Mary Ann Smith, John Ellis, Jane Doty, Essabella Boon, Eleanor Boon, James Ellis, Jr., William Ellis, Benjamin Ellis, Rachel Smart, Hannah Mastin, Susannah Hook & Richard Ellis. Father James Ellis.


JONES, JESSEE.—Madison County, Kentucky. Will dated 11 May 1875. Prob. 3 August 1875. Recorded Will Book “1” page 20. Mentions daughters Susan Quinn, Mary Bailey, Mary Jane wife of Newland Jones; Nancy B. wife of James Jones; Tabitha Burgin wife of Overton Burgin; Caroline wife of Robert Fowler; Susan Quinn wife of Robert Quinn. Execs. son Newland Jones & Overton Burgin.


583

BURTON, MARTIN.—Richmond, Henrico County, Virginia. Will dated 1 January 1791, prob. 4 June 1792. Recorded Will Book #2 pages 242-244, Henrico County Court House, Richmond Virginia. Mentions wife (no name given) sons William, John, Daniel, & Thomas, who are also named as execs. Daughters Lucy Burton & Elizabeth Smith.


GERMOND, JOHN.—Washington Precinct, Dutchess County, New York. Will dated 10 March 1787, prob 6 April 1791. Mentions wife Elizabeth. Sons Henery, John Fikkins & his sons James & John, Peter, Bernard & youngest William. Daughters Elizabeth Story & her son John, & Margaret & Elizabeth; daughter Deborah Sharpstone


(The children mentioned above married as follows: Lucretia mar Thomas Rogers; Zilpah mar Abraham Molton; Elizabeth mar Isaac Poitevant; Charlotte mar William Robinson (note spelling); John mar Ann Dodd; Miriam mar George DeVane; Mary mar Shadrach Wooten.)


ANSWERS

HOOVER • HERSHEY. — Abraham Hershey (not a minister), born 1747 married Barbara, daughter of Rev. Mortin Krieder, and had children, Elizabeth born 1772 mar Christian Erb; Rev. Abraham born 1774 mar Mary Herr; Rev. Christian born 1777 mar Elizabeth Yordy, daughter of Peter Yordy whose farm joined Abraham Hershey’s; Andrew born 1780 mar Mary Hoffman. Rev. Christian Hershey led the colony to Iowa which founded the town of Lisbon, Linn County in 1847, he died 3 August 1853, & is buried at Lisbon. Rev. Christian & Elizabeth Yordy Hershey had children: Mary born 1803 married 1st John Eby in 1822, he died 1823 before her son John Hershey Eby was born. 1826 she married 2nd Michael Hoover b 1803; Abraham Hershey born 1807 married Anna Basler; Nancy Ann born 1808 married John Neidig; Elizabeth born 1812 married Jacob Brenneman; Esther born 1815 married John E. Kurtz. This Hershey data was written in German & translated when taken from the Bible.—Mrs. Flora Blain Wood. Nashua, Iowa.

HOOVER.—John Michael Hoover came from Tyrol to America in 1742 with the Moravians & settled in Bethlehem, Penna. His son Michael was born in Tyrol 1734 & came with his parents to Northampton County, Penna. He died 1818. The sons of Michael Hoover born 1734 & came with his parents to Northampton County, Penna. He died 1818. The sons of Michael Hoover born 1734 were, Michael born 28 April 1769 in Tulpehocken Twp, Lebanon County, Penna. He was a Major in the State militia & married Regina Elizabeth Uhler born in Lebanon County, the daughter of Christian Uhler. They were members of the Reformed Church, both died in Pine Grove Twp, Schuylkill County, Pa. Their sons were Jacob, John, Michael, George, Philip, Solomon, Levi. Ref: History of Northumberland County, Pa. page 354. pub. by J. L. Floyd; George
Hoover born 1774 married Susanna Ryder; Frederick born 1777. George & Susanna Ryder Hoover were the parents of the Michael Hoover born 1803 who married Mary Hershey born 1803, widow of John Eby. History of Linn County, Iowa pub. 1911. Esther, who married John E. Kurtz, was the daughter of Rev. Christian Hershey and his wife Elizabeth Leichty. Another sketch in same book: Amanda born 1852 married—Neal in 1874 was the daughter of Benjamin Hoover born in Dauphin County, Pa. 1827 & his wife Sarah Bressler; son of Michael Hoover born 1803, Dauphin County, Pa. & his wife Mary Hershey born in Lancaster County, Pa. 3 October 1803 daughter of Christian Hershey & his wife Elizabeth Wiamby.—Mrs Flora Blaine Wood, Nashua, Iowa.

RUPPERT.—George Ruppert Sr. married Catherine Miller & had the following children Jesse; Tobias who married Louisa Zearing & lived in Mechanicsburg Cumberland County, Pa.; George who married Martha Hoover & went to Iowa in 1847. She was a daughter of Michael Hoover; Jacob, Samuel, David; Sophia who married Isaac Haselet; Catherine who married David Secrist. Can anyone give the dates of b, mar & d of George Ruppert? In History of Libson, Iowa, Linn County: George Ruppert, Jr. was born 1814 married 1841 Martha Hoover & came to Iowa in 1847. He was born in Cumberland County, Pa. & she was born in Dauphin County. Their children were Jacob, Sarah, John, Anna, George, Ellen, David, Samuel, Francis. Martha Hoover’s daughter states her grandfather’s name was Michael Hoover. Can anyone tell which Michael he was? Mrs. Flora Blaine Wood, Nashua, Iowa.

11953. SLEETH. — History of Shelby County, Indiana, published 1887 contains a biography of John Sleeth & says that he was a grandson of Alexander Sleeth whose parents were natives of Ireland. They emigrated to America where Alexander was born. Alexander served in Rev. from Virginia. After the war he returned to Virginia and married 2nd Nancy Smith & had 10 sons & 3 daughters. Alexander died in Union County, Indiana in 1820.—Mrs. B. P. Storts, 337 North Leroy St., Slater, Missouri.

13005. KING-EVORSON. — Wanted parentage & names of chil of Nathaniel King of Plymouth Co. Mass who served in Capt. Stoddard’s Co., Col. Vose’s Reg’t from Mass. He mar 1 Oct 1767 at Kingston, Mass. Rebecca Evason or Everson. He being then of Plimpton. He died 29 May 1809 at Winchester, N. H. & she was allowed a pension on her application exec 6 June 1839 when she was 93 yrs old & living in Winchester, N. H. Wanted her parentage also.—A. J. R.

13006. GORLEY.—Wanted parentage of Capt. Hugh Gorley who served in Civil War & died 1861. Had son Alfred. In Wm. H. Egle’s History of Pennsylvania Hanover, Dauphin Co. there is an acct of Lieut. Thomas Gourley’s Rev. rec. Was Lt. Thomas Gourley any relation of Capt. Hugh Gorley? Any infor of this family will be greatly appreciated.—M. H. H.

13007. THORNTON.—Wanted parentage & any infor of Francis Thornton who mar Priscilla or Drucilla Macon, dau of Gideon Hunt Macon & sis of Nathaniel, Francis, died 1797. Did his father have Rev rec?—M. C. T.

13008. WHITE.—Wanted ances of Mary White b 16 Aug 1738, mar 5 May 1758 Capt. Joseph Slate, Rev. sol. at Colchester Conn. They set at Bernardson, Mass. where she died 17 Jan 1827. Their chil were Joseph, Israel, Lydia, Ruth, Sybil, Joel, Amos, Samuel, Damaris & John R.—R. R. N.

13009. BATTLE.—Wanted names of chil, with dates of their b, m & d of Elisha Battle, Rev. sol. Cullen, John & Sarah are his only chil known. Sarah mar 2nd Henry Horn of Quaker desc who d 5 Feb 1785 a Major in Rev.—J. H. H.


(a) GOODELL.—Wanted ances with Rev rec of John Storrs Godell b & d in Lyme, N. H.

(b) DUNLAVY.—Wanted ances & Rev rec of John C. Dunlavy b in Penna 1794 mar Isabella McBeth of Schuyler Co., Ill also her Rev ances.—A. N. W.
13011. Nason-Perkins.—Wanted Rev rec with authority for same, of John Nason b Sept 1751 at Kittery, Maine d 10 Nov 1827 at Dover, N. H. Wanted also ances of his wife Rebecca Perkins who d 24 Dec 1848 aged abt 95 yrs at Dover N. H. They were mar 28 Dec 1777 & their chil were Reuben b 7 Apr 1779 set at Gorham Me; Eliz. died in infancy; George b 20 May 1784 mar Susan Bickford lived at Dover, N. H.—E. H. E.

13012. Jolly.—Wanted ances with Rev rec of ances of Eliz. Jolly Humphrey & of her bro Henry Jolly who in 1774 were living with their parents in Washington Co., Pa. Henry Jolly b abt 1758 mar Rachel or Mary Grice & removed to Washington Co., O. Eliz. Jolly mar 15 Jan 1788 George Humphrey, a widower with four chil: Agnes, Alexander, David & Elizabeth. Their chil were John b 5 Feb 1789; James b 12 July 1791; Martha b 19 Apr 1793; Wm. b 17 June 1795; Henry b 18 July 1797; George b 4 Sept 1799; Mary b 6 Feb 1802; Robert b 1 June 1804; Joseph b 18 Feb 1809. 1797 this family was living in Jefferson Co., O where George Humphrey died 26 Mar 1834. In 1835 Eliz. Jolly Humphrey removed with her dau Martha & son-in-law Joseph Crow to Grandview, Iowa where she died 26 Sept 1838.—C. G. M.

13013. Clark.—Wanted parentage of Eunice Clark who mar Daniel Hubbard of Middletown, Conn.—I. H.


(a) Brown.—Wanted date of birth & parentage of Israel Brown who mar Eliz. Murray 2 Dec. 1804, in Conn. & died 27 Feb 1809.—A. B. F.

13015. Marron-Nichols.—Wanted parentage, dates, place of res. & Rev rec in ances of Mary Marron who mar Ebenezer Nichols, wanted also his Rev rec. They lived at Suffield & had chil Alfred, Ebenezer, Thaddeus, Frances & Helen.—H. N. O'C.


13017. Munsell.—Wanted parentage of Zerah Munsell of Conn & Vt. b 1788 mar 1815, wanted place of mar. presumably in Vt. Wanted also Rev rec of his father.—C. D. McC.

13018. Orton.—Darius Orton was b 18 May 1760 in Williamstown, N. Y. Wanted maiden name of his wife & their date of mar. Their chil were Truman, Baruch, Luna, Ruth, Hiram b 1811; Darius Jr. b 1790 mar 1819 Mercy Dustin. b 1796 & d 23 Jan 1863. Wanted also date of death of Darius Orton, Sr. & his place of res at time of his death. In 1840 when he drew his pension he was living at Venango, Erie Co., Pa.—A. O. R.

13019. Campbell.—Wanted parentage of Wm. Campbell b in Greenbrier Co., Va. 27 July 1780 d 16 June 1837 in Eaton, Preble Co., O. He mar Catherine Van Ausdale, dau of John &—Montford Van Ausdale. Their chil were Isaac, Maria, John & James b 1812 mar Caroline Deniston.—L. R. C.

13020. Irvin-Wells.—Wanted ances & all infor possible of Joseph Irvin of nr Shawnee, Ill & of his wife Theodocia Wells. Their chil were Oscar, John, Henry, & Sarah Eliz.

(a) Davis.—Wanted parentage & Rev rec of ances of Neamiah Davis of Hamilton Co., Ill. He mar Mary Allison & their chil were Grasson, Marilda, Sophronia, Minerva, Amozonia, Mary, Robert Allison, Asenath, Reuben, Sophia, Nehemiah, & Timothy.—W. O. A.

13021. Crosby.—Wanted parentage of Samuel Crosby b 14 April 1780 mar Lovisa Phillips b 9 Jan 1785. Their chil were Margan Lewis b 23 Nov 1806; Luana b 18 July 1807; Joseph Brooks b 24 June 1811; David b 8 — 1813; Samuel b 1 Sept 1815; Emmaline b 3 April 1818; Ephraim b 1
PHOTOGRAPH OF THE OFFICIAL LAND LOTTERY REGISTER, 1827, OF GEORGIA

The book is the only copy in existence. Many Revolutionary soldiers and widows of Revolutionary soldiers are listed therein. This was the drawing which distributed the land in western Georgia taken from the Indians. There are more than 200 pages in the Register. The photograph and above information are supplied by Miss Martha Lou Houston, Columbus, Georgia

June 1820; Joshua b 11 Feb 1822 Jerome b. 5 Feb 1824; Lovina A. b 7 Aug 1825; Almeda b 5 Oct 1827. Samuel Crosby & his fam lived in Vergil, now Harford, Cortland Co., N. Y. until 1820-1825.—E. C. W.


13023. Terry.—Wanted ances & dates of b, m & d of Annie Terry who mar abt 1790 Reuben Brooks & lived at Bethel Vt. from 1790 to 1831. Their chil all b at Bethel were Osmond, Pardon, Fanny, Thora, Mary Ann, Nancy, Sabrina, Reuben, James, Harrison

(a) Hayward.—Wanted date & place of mar of Anna Hayward & Edward Brooks. Anna was b in Brookfield, Mass 11 Feb

1733/4 & d 28 Jan 1822 aged 89 yrs. Their chil were Silvanus, Reuben, Anna, Lucy, Edward, Simeon, Reuben, Molly, Benjamin, Sarah & Asa.—M. K. R.

13024. Froman.—Paul Froman, son-in-law of Isaac Hite is said to have followed his son Jacob to Ky. Where did he die? Wanted date of his will or settlement of his estate & the names of all his chil.—E. T. W

13025. McGarity.—Wanted any infor of Abner McGarity, a native of Ireland who came to America bef. the Rev & set in S. Car. removing from there to Ga. & settling in Elbert Co. 1795. Wanted his service rec with proof & also his ances.

(a) Moor.—Wanted ances & Rev rec if any of Joseph Moor who came to America from England with his two bros. Set. in Columbia Co. Ga. One son Joseph Moor was b there 1795. Did Joseph Moor have Rev rec?—A. R. M. C.
# D. A. R. Membership

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*Total at large membership, 5,415.
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

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Seventeenth and D Streets N. W., Washington, D. C.
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1928-1929

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Memorial Continental Hall.

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MRS. JOSEPH S. FREILINGHUYSEN,
Memorial Continental Hall.

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