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Nov. 5—Serge Rachmaninoff, Famous Russian Pianist.
Nov. 13—Clare Clairbert, Belgian Coloratura.
Nov. 15—National Symphony Orchestra (Popular Concert).
Nov. 16—Lilly Pons, Coloratura Soprano, Metropolitan Opera.
Nov. 21—Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus.
Nov. 28—John McCormack, Noted Irish Tenor.
Nov. 29—National Symphony Orchestra (Popular Concert).
Dec. 1—Fritz Kreisler, Great Austrian Violinist.
Dec. 3—National Symphony Orchestra.
Dec. 5—Grace Moore, Soprano, Metropolitan Opera Co.
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Dec. 14—Lawrence Tibbett, Baritone, Metropolitan Opera.
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Jan. 7—National Symphony Orchestra.
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Feb. 11—National Symphony Orchestra.
Feb. 13—John Charles Thomas, Baritone, Chicago Civic Opera.
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Feb. 17—Rosa Ponselle, Soprano, Metropolitan Opera.
Feb. 20—Jose Iturbi, Great Spanish Pianist.
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The Annunciation
The Annunciation
According to Legend and St. Luke

Alice Hutchins Drake

A MIRACLE. A mystery. . . .

It was dusk of an evening late in March. The garden lay quiet under the darkening sky. The little fountain flowed serenely, its stream gently undulant. Water. Within doors there was need of it. Water, symbol of refreshment, of cleansing, of life which flows from the Fountain Head, which is to say, God.

Mary (whose house it was by right of inheritance), Mary stepped into her garden "for to draw water." There, in the midst of her flowers, she paused. Mary was aware that she was not alone. Before her stood the messenger of Jehovah, Gabriel.

Now Gabriel is one who said of himself, "I am the angel that standeth in the presence of God." To indemnify him for having been selected to drive Adam and Eve from the Garden of Eden, he had been chosen to bear glad tidings to Mary; Mary of the House of David; Mary, the affianced bride of Joseph, the carpenter; Mary, the Chosen of God.

"And the angel came in unto her, and said, Hail, thou that art highly favoured, the Lord is with thee: blessed art thou among women. . . . Fear not, Mary: for thou hast found favour with God. And behold, thou shalt conceive and bring forth a son, and shalt call his name Jesus."

And Mary, a maiden of the Eastern world, wherein the phraseology used in salutation has deep significance, was "troubled at his saying and cast in her mind what manner of salutation this should be." For this radiant messenger of God had greeted her as an equal. Then Gabriel revealed that to her had been granted the miracle dreamed of through the ages by the women of Israel. For a time she was to carry beneath her heart a little one, even as thousands of women had borne children; but her child was to be the Holy Child, her son, the only begotten Son of the Father. And His birth was to be the birth of the Messiah.

[709]
“And Mary said, Behold the handmaid of the Lord; be it unto me according to thy word. And the angel departed from her.”

Today a weary world looks back to that evening late in March when an Israelitish girl, not yet fifteen, was singled out by God to fulfill a part of the divine plan. The world sees in the Annunciation, not alone an episode in a garden in Nazareth, a town in an obscure outpost of the Roman Empire. It sees the coming of God’s messenger, and hears in his words the prophecy of a Life held up to us in America today as the only answer to the problem of our own harassed living. The Holy Child in Bethlehem; the Youth in the Temple, the mature Christ by the shores of Galilee; the Crucified Christ on Calvary; the Son of God returning to His Father. We are free to choose one, or blend all into a single identity and find in Him the one certain means of reconstructing a broken world.

As we approach the end of the old year and the beginning of the new, it seems peculiarly fitting that we look beyond the Nativity to the event which was the promise thereof, the Annunciation.

“Promise.” However it is spelled in the languages of earth, there are few words which have a more beautiful connotation. Our English word comes from the Latin pro mittere, meaning “to send forth.” The word of Gabriel was the promise, the sending forth. Christianity is the fulfillment.

The theme of the Annunciation has kindled the spirit of countless artists and has motivated the work of their hands. True, the representation of the Annunciation as a mystery is not to be found earlier than in the work of eleventh-century artists. But the intervening centuries have, in quality and number of paintings, mosaics and sculptures, recompensed the reverent art lover. To turn to representations of this event of immeasurable import is to quicken within one an understanding of the significance of today, of the promise of tomorrow.

Among the painters of earlier times, probably none has given the world a more beautiful conception of the theme than has Fra Angelico. In the upper corridor of the convent of San Marco, Florence, is one of his best-loved works.

The setting is a portico along which the two rounded arches in the foreground are repeated three times. In the wall in the background, a door gives a view of a chamber lighted by a high, square window touched by the setting sun. A fence obscures the view of the trunks of trees seen massed near the wall of the house. To the left of the portico lies a garden.

Framed in the high archway sits Mary, daughter of Joachim and Anna, affianced wife of Joseph, her elderly kinsman. Over her shoulders and across her knees falls a long, blue mantle. The hands are crossed in humility over her breast. Before her, in the act of kneeling, is Gabriel, his hands repeating the position of Mary’s. His garment falls in rich folds to the marble floor. Glorious wings of rainbow hues rise from his shoulders. A golden disc, the nimbus peculiar to the period of the early painters, encircles the head of the angel and of the Blessed Virgin. “Hail, thou art favoured. Blessed art thou among
women.” So speaks the messenger of God.

Centuries separate the artists Fra Angelico and Dante Gabriel Rossetti. But Italy unites them. Each traces to that fair land the beginning of his being.

It is interesting and profitable to study “The Annunciation” executed by the beloved Dominican in his convent in Florence, and to complement the experience by considering in detail the work of the pre-Raphaelite, “Ecce Ancilla Domini.”

Rossetti’s work was executed on an oil panel 28½ by 17 inches. In 1850, the year of its completion, the picture was exhibited at the “Free Exhibition” in Portland Place.

In a day when visitors seek out this work in the Tate Gallery, eager to examine it, the fact that “Ecce Ancilla Domini” was termed “a white daub” and vehemently reviled seems difficult to believe. The art lover turns with appreciation to the words of George Moore, who wrote concerning the painting:

“Here at least there is drama, and the highest form of drama—spiritual drama; here at least there is story and the highest form of story—symbol and suggestion. Rossetti has revealed the essence of this intensely human story—a story that, whenever we look below the surface, which is mediaeval, and religious, we recognize as a story of today, of yesterday, of all time.”

Rossetti disregarded the ancient legend to the effect that the Annunciation occurred at dusk in a garden whither the Blessed Virgin had gone “for to draw water.” He cast aside the story that Mary was engaged in reading the Psalms of David when Gabriel appeared to her. Rather, he chose his own setting and his own hour. On a low, wooden base, a pallet is spread in the corner of a room, close beside a window. The blue of the early morning sky is repeated in a deeper shade in the panel of soft material which hangs at the head of Mary’s simple bed. At its foot hangs a crimson stole embroidered with three Annunciation lilies.

Standing in flame is Gabriel, here a wingless figure allied by this detail to the angels of Michelangelo. A golden disc outlines the fair hair of the messenger. His right arm is extended as he holds before the eyes of Mary a slender stem upon which grow two lilies and a bud. The thumb and first and second fingers of the left hand are making the sign of the Trinity.

It is early morning, and by the coming of God’s messenger the Blessed Virgin has been roused from sleep. She sits upon her low bed, her left shoulder pressed against the white wall. Her red-gold hair hangs low over her shoulders. The nimbus, an evidence of holiness borrowed from ancient peoples, testifies to her state.

Her simple, sleeveless gown lies in folds over her feet. Upon a fold rests her hand, quiet, relaxed, betraying no apprehension, no bewilderment.

Questing for words to describe her expression, one comes with gratitude upon George Moore’s phrase. He speaks of her “undaunted eyes, . . . filled with ache, dream and expectations.” So it is that Mary, exalted above all women of all time, looked upon Gabriel and learned of him.

The Annunciation was not alone for her, but for all peoples of all times.

A miracle. A mystery. . . .
The questions—Where shall we send our young people to insure that they will be able to cling to the principles of life early instilled into their minds and hearts?—What schools are reliable and free from Atheist teaching?—How can I be sure that instructors of today will not rob my child of his belief in God, his respect for parental authority and his confidence in our form of Government?

These are questions which are appearing so frequently that they indicate that something is not as it should be in some of our institutions of learning, otherwise, such questions would not arise without foundation. Is it not expedient for parents, guardians and trustees of childhood and youth to be alert in discovering conditions in educational institutions which, if left uncorrected, might lead to final disaster. Youth deserves to have wholesome lectures presented to it. It should have the best textbooks ever written that it may secure a healthy insight into the affairs of this Government. How can we rest until we are sure that only loyal, trustworthy advisers and instructors have contact with and control over our student bodies? Is it too much to ask that institutions supported in part or entirely by taxes levied upon our American families should conform to basic fundamentals inherent in our form of Government? Surely, American fathers and mothers should keep track of the character of training the youth of today receive and immediately check encroachments of any influences which seek to destroy or to efface the early instruction received in the home. Several instances have occurred in which it has been necessary for parents to go direct to the administrators of educational institutions and to insist upon having perilous situations within the schools cleared up. They have told school trustees, boards of education and administration boards of higher schools of learning that they emphatically protest against supporting a school which defies customary attention to the desire of parents and of community direction.

Our Student Loan Fund grows apace. There is much to be done in this newer phase of our patriotic educational enterprises. It causes rejoicing on every hand to receive the testimonials from the young people who have been assisted by this Fund. They exercise a similar generosity toward others in the educational realm. We should take it to heart that many boys and girls long for education which they or their parents can not provide unaided. If we keep thinking definitely on this subject perhaps more and more the way will open up to larger investments for
the good of our Society and for the lasting benefit of the ones served.

Gains have been made in reaching out toward the mountain regions and drawing to a common center of learning ambitious mountain-born youth. The dedication of new buildings during this Administration has given new impetus to such undertakings. The work accomplished by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, has incited a deeper appreciation of such helpfulness. For instance, the Sons of the American Revolution are discussing the feasibility of stressing such measures themselves. The time should not be distant for encompassing in our educational field the broadest possible assistance to such resourceful young people. Let us keep this before our Chapters and consecrate our spare moments in helping young people everywhere.

The National Society has long been known for its specific reverence for the Flag and its endeavors to have the public recognize the correct use of the Flag. There is abundant reason for inspecting our own homes and for noting habits of the community in the displaying of Old Glory.

Attendance at public meetings calls to our minds afresh the many ways in which we as American citizens can with the delicate dignity and courtesy which men and women fail to conform render established ceremonials. Let each one of us inquire of ourselves what should be my own personal attitude toward the Flag? What should I do to express publicly my reverence for it? When the Star Spangled Banner is being played or sung what can I do to make the atmosphere surrounding this privilege more impressive? When the Flag passes, do I observe deepest attention? Such automatic contemplation will strengthen our observance of National Customs. Such a spirit of quiet and meditation in the presence of our beloved symbols of government tend to bring about a closer relationship one with another and with government itself. The approaching year of Bicentennial celebration in honor of the one who was "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen" signifies that all of these traditions, customs and nice ceremonies need to be revived and revivified.

Tree planting has been a choice pursuit of our Society for years. We can take added interest in it this year when we recall that George Washington loved trees and planted them in lovely array in many locations. Perhaps one of the old trees which is still living due to his care will become more sacred to us and we too will decide to protect and beautify trees in every part of this land.

The farms and plantations which were known to Washington in his young boyhood and in later life will be visited by thousands upon thousands of his countrymen in this era of remembering George Washington. Would it not be a splendid tribute to his boyhood to secure a prominent site near his childhood home and dedicate it as a National Camp site for boys and girls who achieved honors in their schools and patriotic organization activity. Such ventures looking toward the future betterment of youthful environment have been proposed by individuals. May the day soon come
when youth will find safe recreational spots free from entangling associations.

The economic situation frowns. It takes keen intelligence and well-poised individuals acting harmoniously together to reclaim lost vantage ground.

To help us in controlling personal situations there is being prepared a study course which will be in readiness for use around January, 1932. There will be economic facts presented in this publication in concise, practical form so that it will appeal in simplicity to the average reader.

A great many schemes are abroad which have a tendency to distract our thoughts from main questions of allegiance and responsibility to our own country. A great deal is written for commercial purposes which does not advocate nationalism as we have always been taught to believe in it. Hence it behooves women to discriminate in their reading particularly on economic and religious subjects. All literature which seeks to exalt our Nation and to uplift our people is praiseworthy. We are addicted to constructive issues. It is more natural for normal womanhood to construct than it is to destroy. It is always best to give ideas a test of time without spontaneous endorsement. Before we sponsor efforts of newcomers in our communities we should look into the direction they are trending and not be drawn too hastily into any fallacious project.

Thrift will receive new sponsors this year. Conservation and thrift go hand in hand and deserve highest mention.

Occasionally some strange organization will make its appeal to us in such glowing terms that we are prone to respond generously and in some instances cripple our own expansion thereby. This year is no exception in offering a number of newly launched societies who are sending out quantities of literature soliciting financial and moral aid. Let us keep the home fires burning as the first essential. Beyond that one must use judgment in selecting only the enterprises to sponsor which in the final day of reckoning will redound to the credit of our national life.

We who wear the insignia of the Daughters of the American Revolution have in our hearts memories which sanctify our service and give us reserve strength in time of need. We have made it a practice to mark historic sites and to erect monuments that they who pass by may be saturated with a larger, fuller inheritance of hope, courage, steadfast faith and intelligence. We are still discovering plentiful locations which require attention. Every section of this country can help educate the public if it always reports significant findings and organizes recognition of the same.

The memorials to the Pioneer Mother are reaping a rich return in pointing out to the traveller the debt we owe the majestic women who followed the Old Trails. Something those women possessed should be captured by the women of today before fleeting years wipe out the ties of personal recollection binding that epoch to the present time. Would that we had their marvelous comprehension of the full-orbed transcendency of womanhood. They gazed far into the future and the life we live, filled with comforts and daily benefits, is ours largely because they did not shatter aspiration or pervert their God-given gifts.
Prospective digests of legislation to be enacted this year arouse American women to let their convictions be known. We want our homes to be sheltered from adverse currents which are sweeping the world and causing unrest and tumult. In speaking of the protection of the home we think instinctively of all the things we ourselves can do in our communities to promote local autonomy and to insure State rights. These inalienable rights have been accorded us by those who struggled to attain an improved state of human liberty. To sacrifice these boons through thoughtlessness or negligence on our part in fulfilling our responsibilities as citizens of this Republic is unthinkable. It is refreshing to review the many excellent provisions which were originated in the early days in anticipation of the demands of the present hour. We have the right of inheritance—the right to hold private property—the right to worship as we see fit—the right to vote—the right to work and numberless other privileges which have descended to us from our forebears. We live in a representative government which grants us majority rights. This principle should be guarded lest minority or bloc rule come into control. The year 1932 should invite us to give additional heed to George Washington's admonition against entangling alliances. He urged a merchant marine and drafted plans for national defense which were found adaptable for use in the National Defense Act of 1920. He with the other framers of the Constitution of the United States wrote into that Charter of Government provision for "common defense" and emphatic mention of "domestic tranquility." Reading his diaries, his manuscripts, his letters we are amazed at his profound grasp upon the fundamentals of this Republic. He selected the site of the Nation's Capitol and advocated inland waterways. Few proposals of modern times of sterling worth do not have their roots in the teachings of George Washington. He understood farm problems and wrestled to secure for rural inhabitants the charm and repose of simple, dignified American living.

Such considerations require us to give to National Defense proper adjustments in our curriculum of activity. We are happy in our attempts to carry out some of the far-seeing injunctions of the Father of his Country. Could we observe the year 1932 more appropriately than by determining to concentrate on those matters which will assure us safety and national accord? For years the National Society has registered itself publicly in firm support of the protection of life, property and institutions which have been built up through toil, self-abnegation, suffering and sacrifice of life itself. We need a Navy. We need an Army. Let no one persuade you to the contrary. Nations collapse when their populations lose sight of the cardinal virtues of good government. Call the roll of Nations who have risen to fame and then vanished and I submit to you that not one would have prophesied its downfall. We must conquer lethargy, indifference, apathy and scorn. Idle boasts will not suffice to protect our commerce or our inland possessions. We shall have better defenses if we stand firm for the integrity of our convictions. Yielding, yielding, yielding, dallying and giving the impression of
supine inferiority will be our confusion and perhaps our disintegration. On the other hand, if the people of this Nation count it good business to maintain sufficient protection for normal routine occupations and the type of cruisers, merchant ships and fleet which indicates that our outgoing and incoming trade is not to be molested it will produce a reciprocity in respect and friendly interchange of felicity, concord and understanding between nations.

We need not shun the word “National Defense.” We are proud to enlist as citizens in its behalf. A national defense broad enough to cover our innermost conception of our duty to God and Nation and deep enough to impress the leaders of this and other nations with the justice and altogether naturalness of our position. This country is in our hands to shield and nurture. The homes of the people are the hope of Constitutional Government. The institutions of the United States are remarked to be the best examples of progress ever demonstrated. Liberty dwells alike in every home. Firesides send their youth forth to conquer through exploration, discovery, invention, science, industry and the arts. Every American worthy the name craves tranquillity and freedom to pursue his own inclination. National Defense implies that foresight and solicitation for humankind which takes the precaution to surround human beings with the greatest possible security. Where are you placing your allegiance? The United States of America is your home and mine. The United States! Forever!

Edith Irwin Hobart,
President General.

\[\text{\textit{Darkness is Thinning}}\]

Darkness is thinning; shadows are retreating;
Morning and light are coming in their beauty;
Suppliant seek we, with an earnest outcry,
God the Almighty!

So that our Master, having mercy on us,
May repel languor, may bestow salvation,
Granting us, Father, of thy loving-kindness,
Glory hereafter!

This, of his mercy, ever blessed Godhead,
Father, and Son, and Holy Spirit, give us,—
Whom through the wide world celebrate forever,
Blessing and glory!

From the Latin of St. Gregory the Great. Translation of John Mason Neale.
WHEN one thinks of the South there is apt to be a vision of waving palms and cotton fields, a place where life is spacious, easy and, perhaps, a bit lazy. But there are also mountains down there, where farms are small and life is hard, and the Daughters of the American Revolution of Alabama have chosen to work in this less favored section of the State, where children have been denied educational advantages to which they are entitled.

Seven years ago the Alabama Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution established, with borrowed funds, but their own faith, the Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School. While there were many places where such a school was needed, the choice of location has been fully justified. The school is located at Grant, in Marshall County, Alabama. It was built by the D. A. R. of the State and is owned and controlled by that organization.

In order that the readers of this magazine may become more familiar with these schools that the daughters assist, a series of articles will appear; this, the first one, on Kate Duncan Smith Daughters of the American Revolution School at Grant, Alabama, has been prepared by Mrs. Samuel L. Earle, of Birmingham, Alabama, a daughter of Mrs. Smith, for whom the school was named.

MRS. CHARLES E. HERRICK,
National Chairman, Patriotic Education.

This Committee has many lines of endeavor, such as citizenship work, assistance to night schools, offering prizes and medals, friendly visiting to aliens, providing programs and refreshments for settlement clubs, distribution of patriotic literature, presentation of flags and flag poles, assistance to the schools on our list, and aid in keeping alive the high ideals of the founders of this nation.
this fine spirit of cooperation still continues. The building as first constructed consisted of four large and two small rooms, the plan and specifications being furnished by the State Department of Education.

On the day of dedication the whole of the mountainside turned out to celebrate. There were men in overalls and women in sunbonnets; there were babies who set up lusty cries when the unaccustomed notes of the piano were heard. Now the piano has become quite a matter of course and to hear the children sing "D. A. R., how we love you for giving us this school" is a moving experience. Later came an appeal for an auditorium where the pupils could assemble and where the people of the neighborhood could come for social gatherings. Our D. A. R. seem to have acute hearing when an appeal is worthy, so the auditorium became a reality. To see the room filled with eager-faced girls and boys and earnest-faced men and women, who come every year when the annual pilgrimage takes place, is worth all the labor and sacrifice it cost.

How the school has grown! The first year it required only two teachers but now it takes eight to care for the three hundred pupils. A survey made by the State Department of Education reported one thousand children of school age within a radius of five miles, and recommended that all other school buildings on the mountain, with one exception, should be abandoned, sending the pupils to the Kate Duncan Smith School. This is both gratifying and alarming, for even stone walls can endure just so much strain—and restless feet must have space on which to stand.

The school is built around a county school, ages range from 6 to 40 and the pupils are taken from primer to diploma. It is not yet an accredited high school, lacking both equipment and room, but these conditions will be corrected if faith and funds can be made to meet. Believing in the practical side of education, a good course in home economics is given. The girls, being taught to use the material at hand, serve palatable meals from the food grown on the mountain farms. In the sewing class, garments are turned out that would do credit to a much larger and better equipped group. In May, 1931, the first graduating exercises were held. While the graduates numbered only two, it was a thrilling occasion and no future class will ever seem so important.

Last summer the building was used as an “opportunity school” for adults,
under the supervision of the State Department of Education. Among the pupils were a man and wife, parents of four children enrolled in the D. A. R. School, which indicates a desire for education. Opportunity schools are only established by request from the neighborhood to be served.

Each mountain school has some definite industry for which it becomes distinguished—woven, basketry or woodwork, and ours will be quilts. The women on Gunter Mountain are very proficient in this lovely if homely art, which is to be handed down and carried on by their daughters and granddaughters who attend the school.

As physical activity is an important part of all educational plans, there is, of course, an “athletic field,” if a cleared space, until very recently virgin forest, can be so designated. Both boys and girls have basketball teams, their uniforms being the D. A. R. blue and white.

The needs of the school can only be exceeded by its opportunities—and both are great. More room and equipment are needed so that it may become an accredited high school. Water, lights and heat are needed—these three things that dwellers in cities consider but necessities. A home for the teachers and a dormitory are needed where the teachers may have the privacy and comfort conducive to better work and where a few girls can find a school home and home training. The grounds must be made an object lesson in beauty. The location can not be surpassed, but shrubs and flowers which the girls may tend, and walks and walls which the boys may build, will bring the knowledge that labor and loveliness are sometimes the same.

An Endowment Fund is needed, for definite plans can only be assured when there is a definite income. Our great Society has endorsed the work by a resolution passed at the Continental Congress asking that the D.A.R. at large cooperate with the Alabama Society in its efforts “to enlarge the school and increase its usefulness.”

We spend huge sums to make good Americans of the foreigners who come to live among us, but here in the mountains we already have good Americans of unmixed blood who need only the opportunity offered through education to become useful citizens of their Country.
Brigadier General Mordecai Gist

Branford Gist Lynch

This distinguished officer of the Maryland Line in the Revolutionary War was the son of Captain Thomas Gist and his wife, Susannah Cockey Gist. He was born on February 22, 1742, at their ancestral home “Stone Hall,” located at Shawan, Baltimore County, Maryland.

The church records of St. Thomas and St. Paul parishes contain the records of his birth as well as those of his numerous brothers and sisters. His early childhood was spent at Stone Hall farm. He was educated at St. Paul’s Seminary and from his private correspondence one would judge that he was an accomplished scholar.

After leaving school he engaged in business on Gay Street, Baltimore. He was a member of the Baltimore Town Non-Importation Committee in 1774, and in December of the same year was captain of the first military company raised in Maryland. General Gist lived in Baltimore until the close of the Revolution when he moved to Charleston, South Carolina, where he spent the remainder of his life.

In 1769 General Gist married Cecil Carnan, of Baltimore County, daughter of Charles and Prudence Carnan, of London. She died giving birth to a daughter, Cecil Carnan Gist, who died seven months later. Both mother and child are buried at the north corner of St. Thomas Church, Baltimore County.

His second wife was Mary Sterrett, of Baltimore, whom he married on January 23, 1778. By this union he had one son, born January 8, 1779, and named Independent. The exact date of the death of Mary Sterrett Gist is not known, but from her husband’s private letters it must have been in 1779 or 1780.

In 1786 General Gist married Mrs. Mary Cattell, widow of Captain B. Cattell, of South Carolina, and daughter of George McCall, of Philadelphia. Their children were a son, States, born April 15, 1787, and a daughter, Susannah, who died in infancy.
Independent and States Gist were the only children of Mordecai Gist who reached maturity.

The following quotation by Matthew Page Andrews seems a fitting explanation for the naming of these children: "The temper of the times and the trend of events in American history is illustrated in an interesting and perhaps unique fashion in the nomenclature of the Gist family. Mordecai Gist named his first son Independent and his second son States. Again William Gist, who took up his abode in South Carolina, had a grandson, born in the midst of the anti-Federalist excitement of 1831, named State Rights, who was subsequently a brigadier general in the service of the Confederacy. Still another member of the Gist family, William H. Gist, Governor of South Carolina, signed the Ordinance of Secession and it was he who in 1860 wrote to Governor Hicks asking for Maryland's support.

"Gist received his Fellowcraft and Master Mason Degrees in Lodge No. 16, Baltimore, in 1775. He became the first Master of Lodge No. 27, a military lodge warranted by the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania. Upon the formation of the Grand Lodge of South Carolina in 1787 he held office as Deputy Grand Master from 1787-1789 inclusive, and in 1790 and 1791 served as Grand Master.

"One of the most valuable acquisitions of the Iowa Masonic Library is the original letter written and presented by Brigadier General Mordecai
Gist, Grand Master of Masons of South Carolina, to George Washington at Charleston in May, 1791."

Mordecai Gist’s skill in leadership and military tactics was a heritage from his forebears. Christopher Gist, the emigrant, came from England to Maryland about 1685. He married Edith Cromwell on June 11, 1682; she was a great-niece of Oliver Cromwell. They had one child, Richard Gist, born in 1684, who was one of the commissioners for the laying out of Baltimore town in 1729, surveyor of the western shore of Maryland and presiding magistrate of Baltimore town in 1736.

Richard Gist married Zipporah Murray by whom he had four sons—Christopher, who married Sarah Howard; Nathaniel, who married Mary Howard; Captain Thomas Gist, who married Susannah Cockey, and William Gist, who married Violetta Howard.

Christopher, because of his knowledge of the country on the Ohio and his skill in dealing with the Indians, was chosen by Washington to accompany him on his journey to the French fort, and from Gist’s journal all historians obtain their account of that expedition.

Christopher with his sons Nathaniel and Richard was with Braddock on the field of Monongahela and for his serv-
ices received a grant of 12,000 acres from the King of England.

Colonel Nathaniel Gist at the breaking out of the Revolution raised a regiment of troops from Virginia and Maryland and took an active part in the Southern campaign. Captain John Gist, brother of General Mordecai Gist, was an officer in Colonel Nathaniel Gist’s Continental regiment from March 9, 1777, to January 1, 1781. Draper, in “Battle of King’s Mountain,” states that Nathaniel Gist was killed in this battle and that Captain John Gist noted for bravery.

Colonel Joshua Gist, a younger brother of General Mordecai Gist, recruited and drilled troops during the Revolution and sent them to his brother at the front.

The Maryland Convention on January 1, 1776, appointed Mordecai Gist second major of General Smallwood’s battalion. In the Battle of Long Island, August, 1776, the Maryland Battalion, numbering 450 men, was commanded by Major Gist, as General Smallwood and Lieutenant Colonel Ware were in New York attending the court-martial of Lieutenant Colonel Zedwitz. In this battle the Maryland Battalion used the bayonet for the first time, and charged on the British troops five times and each time the little band was driven back. Under the sixth attack the British reeled and began to retreat. Three companies of Marylanders maintained order until they reached the marsh. Maryland’s loss in killed and wounded was 250 men and officers. When the Battle of White Plains was fought Major Gist and Price were ill in New Jersey.

In February, 1777, General Smallwood sent Colonel Gist with a detachment against the Worcester and Somerset Tories. By Gist’s stern measures the insurgents were quelled and many of the Tories captured.

At the Battle of the Brandywine, September 11, 1777, the Maryland Line was under the command of General Sullivan, because General Smallwood and Gist, who possessed the entire confidence of the men, were absent. General Smallwood was at the head of the militia and Colonel Gist was at home because of the illness of his wife, but upon learning of the disastrous termination of the battle, Colonel Gist immediately rejoined the Army with reinforcements from home.

In May, 1779, the Governor of Maryland asked that troops be sent to southern Maryland as that section was threatened with British invasion. Colonel Gist was ordered to Maryland and assumed command of its defenses. During the Southern campaign Congress resolved that the Maryland and Delaware lines should be dispatched to the South under Major De Kalb. At the Battle of Camden three regiments of the first Maryland brigade under Smallwood was stationed in reserve 300 yards in the rear. Lord Rawdon charged the American right; Gist’s Marylanders and Delawareans stood firm and counter-charged under John Eager Howard. Webster in turn was met by Smallwood’s brigade. Accustomed to the use of the bayonet, the Marylanders interlocked with the British on equal or more than equal terms. The American left was exposed. Webster took advantage of this and the British were victorious. The brave Baron De Kalb fell fighting and died three days later. His last moments were spent in dictating letters to Generals.
Gist and Smallwood expressive of his affection for them and their men.

Congress voted special thanks to Smallwood and Gist. Gist was made a brigadier general January 19, 1779. After the death of De Kalb, September 19, 1780, General Smallwood was made a major general.

Under Washington's directions the seven Maryland regiments were reduced into one to be called the First Maryland and placed under the command of Colonel Otho H. Williams.

The supernumerary officers under Brigadier General Gist were ordered back to Maryland to take charge of recruiting stations.

In June, 1783, General Gist joined Lafayette's army on the march to Yorktown. On his return to the South he was placed in command of the light corps and was present at the siege of Yorktown, where a portion of the Maryland troops were engaged in maintaining the honor of the State and the fame of the Maryland Line.

On May 13, 1783, the cantonments on the Hudson formed the National Order of the Sons of Cincinnati and on November 21, 1783, the officers of the Maryland Line met at Annapolis and formed the Maryland Society of the Sons of Cincinnati. General William Smallwood was elected president and General Mordecai Gist vice-president.

Brigadier General Gist was dismissed from the service on November 15, 1783, having served seven years and ten months.

He died at his home in Charleston, September 12, 1792, and was buried in St. Michael's churchyard. His grave is marked by a monument erected by the Maryland Sons of the American Revolution.

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An Early Boston Painter

Florence Seville Berryman

MATHER BROWN is unknown to the vast majority of Americans; yet he was one of the fourteen early American painters whose achievements in art are now generally acknowledged by serious students of the period, to be most worthy of our pride. Furthermore, not only was Mather Brown a native born American, (which some of the others were not) but he was one whose family had at the time of his birth (1761) been in the New World more than a century and a quarter. In this centenary year of Brown’s death in London, it seems desirable to commemorate him in some modest measure, at least, that he may not always remain “a prophet without honor in his own land.” He has already an established place in English art history. Yet it is no discredit to the United States that Brown has been until recently forgotten; for like many other young artists in our nation’s early days, he was obliged to go abroad to acquire an education in art, and he never returned to this country.

He was born in Boston, the son of Gawen and Elizabeth Byles Brown; his maternal grandfather was the distinguished American clergyman, Dr. Mather Byles, a grandson of Increase Mather. Despite Mather’s connection with the Salem witchcraft tragedy, he is yet accounted one of the few greatest men of our Colonial period.)

Mather Brown’s mother died while he was very young, and he was brought up by her sisters, Mary and Catherine Byles. Gawen Brown was a skilled clock maker, his most famous work


SELF PORTRAIT OF MATHER BROWN
perhaps, being the installation of the clock in the Old South Church in Boston in 1774. “Tory” in sympathy, he went to England just prior to the outbreak of the Revolution. But Mather remained with his mother’s people until he was nineteen, when he went abroad to develop his talent for art. He was armed with letters from his distinguished grandparent, Dr. Byles, to Benjamin Franklin in Paris, and to Copley in London (Boston’s “Old Master,” who produced such a magnificent gallery of noted Americans before he too was driven to England by his Loyalist sympathy.)

Franklin received the young Bostonian most cordially, and gave him a letter of introduction to Benjamin West, the most important American painter in the world at that time, in royal favor in London, a founder of the Royal Academy of which he was second president. With his habitual generosity to his young compatriots West received Brown with open arms, and as the latter wrote home shortly afterwards, gave him instruction “gratis, in conse-
quence of the recommendation of Dr. Franklin."

Mather Brown was very impressionable, easily influenced by the great artists with whom he came in contact. According to Cuthbert Lee (to whose "Early American Portrait Painters" the present writer is indebted for most of the facts on Brown) many of his paintings strongly resemble West's work, and some of his portraits are so close in character to Gilbert Stuart's, that they have been attributed to the greater artist. For he too was working

in West's studio when Mather Brown entered.

Fortune smiled upon Brown at the very beginning of his London career. He began to contribute to the Royal Academy exhibitions in 1782, attracted royal attention, and became a painter to the Duke of York. Such exalted patronage gave him professional standing, and fetched other commissions. He painted members of the royal family: George III, Queen Charlotte, and the Prince of Wales who became George IV. This last is in the royal collection in Buckingham Palace.
But of most interest to us is the favor of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, both of whom commissioned a number of portraits by the promising young American, to whom Adams was attracted in some degree, no doubt, because he was a native of Massachusetts. Brown wrote to his aunts (and one of them relayed the happy news to his uncle, Dr. Mather Byles, Jr., rector of a parish in St. John's, New Brunswick) that he had painted Ambassador Adams and his family, as well as Sir William Pep- perell, two noted English actresses and other famous folk. While Ambassador to the Court of St. James, Adams ordered a portrait of Thomas Jefferson from Brown, for which he paid six guineas (about $30). It always gives one pause to learn the bargain prices at which people could obtain good portraits of themselves in times not so very far removed from our own. Brown also painted John Adams' son-in-law, William Stephens Smith. About 1786, Thomas Jefferson, who succeeded Franklin as minister
to France (1785-89) and traveled extensively during his incumbency, ordered three portraits: of John Adams, of himself and of Thomas Paine.

Mather Brown's self-portrait reproduced herewith, is one of the few works by him included in American permanent collections. This and the "Mather Byles, Jr." are in the possession of the American Antiquarian Society, Worcester, Mass. His own portrait was painted for his two aunts, to whom he was gratefully devoted; it shows him in a blue coat with yellow buttons; and in his hand is a letter which the old ladies maintained was written to him by one of them. They outlived him for many years; more than a decade after his death in 1831, they were still showing this portrait to visitors. Lee says that the letter has also been deciphered otherwise, as follows: "My Dear Aunts, Neither time nor distance can diminish my affections."

The "William Vans Murray," which is considered one of Brown's best portraits was painted in 1787, about six years after he went abroad—a most accomplished piece of work for an artist at the beginning of his career. William Vans Murray was United States Minister to the Netherlands in 1797 and two years later, Envoy to France. He has a very intellectual face, sensitive and delicate in its contours. This portrait, together with the "Alexander Hamilton," Tenth Duke of Hamilton, Scotland (from the Hamilton Palace Collection), and the "Thomas Dawson," Viscount Cremorne 1785 (painted in 1788), who married the granddaughter of William Penn, are included in the Thomas B. Clarke Collection of early American portraits, which was discussed in the September number of this Magazine. This magnificent collection is to be sold at auction in December, at the American Art Association Anderson Galleries, New York City.

The two remaining portraits here-with reproduced, are of a father and daughter, which were included in an impressive exhibition of Colonial Portraits and old ship pictures at the Robert C. Vose Galleries in Boston last summer. All of the paintings were in remarkable condition. The "father" has a fresh ruddy complexion, is wearing a black coat with a white stock, and is painted against a striking red background—a handsome portrait in deep rich tones. The "daughter's" color scheme is somewhat cooler; she has brown hair, fair skin and blue eyes, the last color repeated in her gown and the ribbon of her coiffure. In her hand is a letter dated May 1809, beginning "My dear Brother."


His talent also comprehended other types of work: historical and religious genre, and book illustration. He produced two paintings for "a new church in the Strand" (London) among other works reported in a letter to his aunts; illustrated a new edition of Robinson Crusoe, and scenes from Shakespeare for Boydell's Gallery.

But there was a pathetic end to Brown's career. This singularly favored artist, who had a fine inheritance, every opportunity and advan-
tage in his youth, and made such a brilliant success during his first years in London, simply lost his gifts after about the first decade of the 19th century. He continued to exhibit annually in the Royal Academy throughout his life and painted as indefatigably as ever; but as Haldane MacFall expresses it in "The British Genius" (for Brown, despite his American birth, is claimed as an English painter, as are other noted Americans who identified themselves with London):

"His powers early decayed and he filled his house with pictures that he made long after his gifts had deserted him."

This situation is by no means unique; artists' gifts seem to depend on an inner spark, a zest for life, and when that is lost for any reason, their trained hands and eyes falter. That superb American "old master," Frank Duveneck, experienced the same pathetic loss.

Nevertheless, there is no doubt that Mather Brown's position in the annals of American art is a secure one; Boston has every reason to be proud of him, as one of her very own.

Identify the Stars in Our Flag

LOUISE V. BRAND
National Chairman of D. A. R. Flag Committee

Each State of our Union is represented by a particular star, and we should know the Flag star of our own State. Let us identify each State by its star on the Flag. The stars guarding the four corners of the star field (or Union) are: No. 1, Delaware; No. 8, South Carolina; No. 41, Montana; and No. 48, Arizona.

The correct dates of the admission of each State to the Union, as compiled by the clerk of the House of Representatives, and the position of each star on our Flag are given below:

First Row:
1. Delaware Dec. 7, 1787
2. Pennsylvania Dec. 12, 1787
3. New Jersey Dec. 18, 1787
4. Georgia Jan. 2, 1788
5. Connecticut Jan. 9, 1788
6. Massachusetts Feb. 6, 1788
7. Maryland Apr. 28, 1788
8. South Carolina May 23, 1788

Second Row:
9. New Hampshire June 21, 1788
10. Virginia June 26, 1788
11. New York July 26, 1788
12. North Carolina Nov. 21, 1789
13. Rhode Island May 29, 1790

Admitted to Union
14. Vermont Mar. 4, 1791
15. Kentucky June 1, 1792
16. Tennessee June 1, 1796

Third Row:
17. Ohio Nov. 29, 1802
18. Louisiana Apr. 30, 1812
19. Indiana Dec. 11, 1816
20. Mississippi Dec. 10, 1817
22. Alabama Dec. 14, 1819
23. Maine Mar. 15, 1820
24. Missouri Aug. 10, 1821

Fourth Row:
25. Arkansas June 15, 1836
27. Florida Mar. 3, 1845
28. Texas Dec. 29, 1845
29. Iowa Dec. 28, 1846
30. Wisconsin May 29, 1848
31. California Sept. 9, 1850
32. Minnesota May 11, 1858

Fifth Row:
33. Oregon Feb. 14, 1859
34. Kansas Jan. 29, 1861
35. West Virginia June 19, 1863
36. Nevada Oct. 31, 1864
37. Nebraska Mar. 1, 1867
38. Colorado Aug. 1, 1876
39. North Dakota Nov. 2, 1889
40. South Dakota Nov. 2, 1889

Sixth Row:
41. Montana Nov. 8, 1889
42. Washington Nov. 11, 1889
43. Idaho July 3, 1890
44. Wyoming July 10, 1890
45. Utah Jan. 4, 1896
46. Oklahoma Nov. 16, 1907
47. New Mexico Jan. 6, 1912
48. Arizona Feb. 14, 1912
The Michigan Bell at Valley Forge

ONE of the objectives achieved by Mrs. Charles Francis Bathrick, Vice-President General for Michigan, during her state regency concluded last spring, was the presentation and dedication on Sunday, April 19, 1931, of the Michigan Bell to the Washington Memorial Carillon at Valley Forge. As this date was the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington, it was a most appropriate selection for such a ceremony.

Perfect weather, the delicate beauty of spring foliage and flowers, a presentation speech by Mrs. Bathrick that thrilled all present by its patriotic fervor, a scholarly address by Dr. Blanche M. Haines of Abiel Fellows Chapter—all combined to make a memory that will long be cherished by the seventy-two Michigan Daughters who made the pilgrimage from Washington where they had been attending the Forty-first Continental Congress.

The five thousand dollars for the purchase and endowment of the three-ton bell, the gift of the six thousand members of Michigan’s sixty chapters, was raised through the perseverance of Mrs. Bathrick whose faith never faltered that this project, very dear to her heart, would be achieved.

Led by five youths in Continental Army uniform, one of whom bore the national colors and another the Michigan state flag, the procession moved to the base of the future bell tower where the present bells are mounted.
Mrs. Bathrick, then Michigan State Regent, in an inspiring address, said in substance that it was Michigan's proud privilege to present this bell as something imperishable to ring out its eternal tribute to the heroes of Valley Forge, which has now become a shrine of American patriotism. She said, "We dedicate this bell to the spirit of liberty and happiness. May the paean of these chimes quicken, until time is no more, the mystic chords of memory, stretching from every battlefield and patriotic grave to every living heart and hearthstone all over this broad land."

Dr. Blanche Haines, in her address, traced the migrations of the Quakers from various European sources to America. She paid tribute to the Scotch-Irish Quakers as characterized by independence of thought and zeal for civil and religious liberty, saying, "Their race never produced a Tory." Explaining that perhaps she had been selected to make this address because of her two hundred years of Chester County ancestry, she described the sufferings of the patriotic army at Valley Forge, lest we forget the price of our liberty. "Witnessing these men meeting so nobly the supreme test of patriotic endurance," she declared, "the non-combatant Quakers were so impressed that they risked and in many cases received excommunication from their Quaker meeting houses to become soldiers or render other aid to the patriotic cause. This aid, so desperately needed, turned the tide of the war. The Quaker, Isaac Potts, who had watched from his comfortable home in the valley the solicitude of Washington for his troops, and his endurance with them of suffering and privation, was so moved, on accidentally overhearing Washington in prayer to the Almighty for guidance, that he gave his home to Washington for headquarters. From that moment the cause of American liberty took an upward trend that culminated at last in victory."

"We cannot," concluded Dr. Haines, "give too much credit to the Quakers here who, fearful that in aiding their country they were failing their God, were really serving all three—God, Home and Country."

The inscription around the rim of the bell is the first sentence from Washington's prayer: "Almighty God, we make our earnest prayer that thou wilt keep the United States in thy holy protection; that thou wilt incline the hearts of the citizens to cultivate a spirit of subordination and obedience to government; and entertain a brotherly affection and love for one another and for their fellow citizens of the United States at large."

The song, "Michigan, My Michigan," played by the bells was pitched in such a key that the last note of each verse was the D sharp tone of the Michigan bell. This tone occurred several times in the song, especially in the last line, so that its vibrations are a vivid memory of those attending the ceremony.

The Eighth Annual Michigan State Sunday at Valley Forge was observed, under the auspices of the Michigan D. A. R. on July twenty-sixth, a choristership having been established during the summer.

Ferne Fleming Savage, State Chairman of Publicity.
New Records

A List of Ancestors Whose Records of Service During the Revolution
Have Recently Been Established, Showing State from Which Soldier Served

A
ABERNATHY, Laban........Va.
ADAMS, John........Va.
ALBRIGHT, Ludwig........N. C.
ALBRIGHT, Henry........Mass.
ALLEN, Jacob........Mass.
ALLEN, John........Va.
ALLISON, James, Sr........Pa.
ALLISON, Thomas........N. Y.
AMMERMANN, Albert........N. J.
ANDERSON, David........Ga.
ANDERSON, John........Mass.
ANDERSON, John........Conn.
ANGEL, Daniel........R. I.
ANGEL, Jonathan..........R. I.
APPLEGATE, William........N. J.
ARMSTRONG, Abel........N. C.
ATKINS, Daniel........Conn.
AUCHMOODY, James........N. Y.
AYVER, Nathan........Conn.

B
BACON, Benjamin........Conn.
BACON, David........Mass.
BACON, Ebenezer........Conn.
BAKER, Jacob........Pa.
BAILIFF, Elijah........Mass.
BAILEY, Richard........Pa.
BAKER, Ezra........Mass.
BAKER, Menas........Va.
BALLINGER, Richard........Va.
BANKS, Daniel........Conn.
BARBER, John........Md.
BARKER, Philip........Va.
BARCLAY, Samuel........Pa.
BARNARD, Moses........Conn.
BARNARD, William........Conn.
BARNES, Francis........Va.
BARNES, Thomas........N. C.
BARNETT, John........Va.
BAXTER, James........Va.
BAXTER, James........N. C.
BAXTER, Oliver........Mass.
BARTLETT, Elihu........Va.
BASKETT, Nathaniel........Mass.
BATCHELLER, Benjamin........Mass.
BATHORFF, Christian........Pa.
BATE, William........Va.
BAYLESS, Nathaniel........Md.
BEACH, John........Conn.
BEALL, Joseph........Md.
BEALL, Mordecai........Md.
BECKFORD, George........Mass.
BEECHER, Isaac, Jr........Conn.
BEEDEN, John........Pa.
BENNET, Peter........N. C.
BENNET, Richard........N. C.
BERGSTRAM, Philip........Pa.
BERRY, John........Va.
BERRY, John........N. C.
BERRY, Samuel........Mass.
BIBBSONNETTE, John........Pa.
BILLINGS, Sarah........Va.
BILLMEYER, Jacob........Pa.
BISSELL, Oliver........Conn.

BLACKBOURNE, Clement........Va.
BLACK, John........Mass.
BLAIR, James........Ga.
BFLORES, Jacob, Sr........N. C.
BLUE, Michael........Va.
BOARD, John........Va.
BOAKMAN, Elihu........Va.
BONNER, John........Pa.
BOWEN, Samuel........Va.
BOYER, Leonard........Pa.
BRENT, William........Va.
BREWLS, William........S. C.
BROOKS, Jehiel........Va.
BROWN, Adolphus........N. Y.
BROWN, Job........N. H.
BROWN, Thomas........Va. & Ga.
BROWN, William........Pa.
BRYAN, John........N. C.
BUCHEIM, James........Va.
BUCK, Archelaus........Conn.
BUNTIN, James........Va.
BURGESS, Ebenzer........Pa.
BURNELL, James........Va.
BURR, Joseph........Va.
BROWN, Caleb........Conn.
BURTON, George........Va.
BURTON, Thomas........Va.
BURL, Josiah........Va.
BUSHWELL, John........N. H.

C
CAITON, James........Mass.
CAHOON, Ephraim........S. C.
CARLETON, William........N. H.
CARR, Andrew........Mass.
CARR, Jonathan, Sr........Mass.
CAREY, Thomas........N. H.
CAY, Joseph........N. Y.
CAVE, Elizabeth Craig........Va.
CAVE, Richard........Va.
CHAMBERS, Jacob........N. Y.
CHAMBLIN, Edward........Mass.
CHAPEL, John........Mass.
CHEERY, Aaron........Pa.
CHITTENDEN, Cornelius........Conn.
CLARK, Samuel, Jr........Mass.
CLEMEN, Simeon........N. H.
CLEWLEY, Isaac........Mass.
CLINTON, Samuel........Mass.
COFFIN, Edmund........Mass.
COLE, Daniel........Va.
COLLIER, John........Mass.
COLLIER, William........Mass.
CONKLIN, Matthew........N. Y.
CONKLIN, William........N. Y.
CONNELLY, Thomas........N. C.
CONSTANT, John........Pa.
COOK, Uriah........N. H.
COOPER, Daniel........N. J.
COOPER, Samuel........Pa.
COVVENHoven, William........N. J.
COX, John........N. C.
CRAND, Robert........S. C.
CRAIG, Robert........Va.
CRAMMER, William........Va.
CRAWFORD, John........Pa.
CRICKET, Daniel........Mass.
CROOKES, Richard........Pa.
CROSEY, Jonathan, Sr........Mass.
CURRIE, David........N. H.
CURRIE, Nathaniel........Mass.
CURTIS, William........Mass.
CUTLER, Nathaniel........Mass.

D
DACUS, Nathaniel........Va.
DALTON, William........Mass.
DAMON, Samuel........Mass.
DANA, Joseph........N. H.
DANIEL, John........Va.
DANFORTH, John........Mass.
DANIEL, John........Va.
Davenport, William........N. C.
DAVIS, Henry Landon........Va.
DAVIS, James........Pa.
DAVIS, John........Va.
DAVIS, Josiah........Va.
DAVIS, Richard........N. Y.
DAVIS, William (2)........N. C.
DAY, Ephraim........Conn.
DAY, William........Va.
DECKER, Samuel........N. J.
DENRICK, William........N. C.
DELVAY, John........S. C.
DIERBER, Michael........Pa.
DEUTER, Michael........Pa.
DENT, John........Md.
DICKMAN, James........Mass.
DICKERMAN, James........Mass.
DICKINSON, Ashael........Conn.
DILLARD, James........Va.
DILLMAN, Andrew, Sr........Va.
DITTO, Francis........Pa.
DODGE, Isaac........Mass.
DOWNEY, Daniel........Pa.
DRAKE, Abiel........Mass.
DRAPE, Daniel........Mass.
DRESSES, Aaron........Pa.
DRIESEL, Adam........Va.
DURIB, Benjamin........N. Y.
DURHAM, Andrew........Va.
DURHAM, Nathaniel........Pa.
DURHAM, Ebenezer........N. Y.
DURHAM, Jonathan........Conn.
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SMITH, Aaron... Conn.
SMITH, Ephraim... Mass.
SMITH, Hendrick... Pa.
SMITH, Isaac, Jr... Conn.
SMITH, Nathan... Conn.
SMITH, Samuel... Va.
SMITH, Thomas... N. J.
SMITH, Thomas... N. C.
SMITH, Joseph... Conn.
SMITH, William... N. Y.
Snyder, Casper... Mass.
Somers, Johannes... N. Y.
Soule, Amasa... Mass.
Soule, James... N. C.
Southard, Benjamin... N. J.
Sower, Jacob... Va.
Speakman, Dian... Conn.
Spelman, Charles... Mass.
Stackhouse, John... Pa.
Swain, Benjamin... Mass.
Standiford, William... Va.
Staring, Adam... N. Y.
Strahms, David... Mass.
Steebins, Ebenezer... Mass.
Steedman, James... Pa.
Steen, Michael... Pa.
Stevens, Aaron... Conn.
Stevens, John... N. H.
Stevens, William... Mass.
Steward, Enoch... Conn.
Stewart, Joseph... Conn.
Stewart, Sampson... N. C.
Stuckey, Thomas... N. H.
Sturfield, T. N. ... Conn.
Stover, John Casper... Pa.
Stowe, Benjamin... N. H.
Stone, Daniel... Mass.
Stone, Ebenezer... Conn.
Stoner, William... Mass.
Stone, Nicholas... N. Y.
Stout, Peter... Pa.
Stout, William... Pa.
Strother, Jacob... Pa.
Strother, Samuel... Pa.
Stump, Adam... Mass.
Sturges, Isaac... Conn.
Stevens, Peter... Conn.
Sutton, John... Pa.
Sutton, Jonas... N. J.
Stuart, Garret... Mass.
Swart, Adam... N. Y.
Swett, Solomon... Mass.

TABER, Jeduthan... Mass.
TAF, Abner... Mass.
TAFT, Mock... Conn.
Talbott, Demoville... Va.
Talcott, Benjamin... Conn.
Tanner, Joshua... N. J.
Tatum, James... N. C.
Taylor, Zachariah... Va.
Taylor, Aaron... N. C.
Templeman, James... Va.
Tennent, Jonathan... Conn.
Terrell, Thomas... Va.
Terry, William... N. C.
Thomas, Garret... Mass.
Thompson, James... Pa.
Thompson, Moses... N. J.
Thurlow, Thomas... Mass.
Tobey, William... Mass.
Todd, Etel... Mass.
Tomkinson, Benjamin... Conn.
Tomkinson, Benjamin... Conn.
Tomkins, Christopher... Va.
Tone, William... N. J.
Toper, David... Mass.
Torkes, James... Mass.
Towner, Bethiah Nichols... Mass.
Towner, Thomas... Mass.
Towle, Charles... Va.
Treffen, William... Mass.
Tuckerman, C... Conn.
Tupman, John... Va.
Turner, Gordon... Conn.
Turner, Stephen... Va.
Turner, Thomas... Mass.
Turpin, Thomas... Conn.
Turtell, Thomas... C.
Tusi, William... Conn.

[Continued]
Form of Bequest

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

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

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

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

In case a devise of real estate only is desired to be given to the National Society:

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

COPYED BY J. D. EGGLESTON

(Continued from July, 1931, Magazine)

Dau means daughter; con means consent; gdn means guardian; adm means administration, & is used where date on bond is not given; sr means the security on the bond; mar means date of marriage given by the minister who performed the ceremony. If the date given by the minister is prior to the date of marriage bond, the latter should be taken as correct, as many of the ministers were careless, some waiting two or three years to report, and mixing the dates. Some never reported. If name of the security is not given, it means in most cases that the letter of consent to the marriage is extant, but the bond is lost. At the end of the list will be found a few defective bonds. It seems probable that 60 per cent of the marriage bonds of Cumberland County are lost. And this disintegration is going on steadily.

Walton, Wm & Elizabeth Walton, dau & con Thos W; 2 Mch 1794; sr Jesse Thomas.
Walton, Wm S & Julia Pollard; 5 Dec 1836; sr Isham Seay.
Ward, Josiah & Temperance Brown, dau & con Geo B; 8 Oct 1810; sr John Webber.
Watkins, Benj & Phebe Haskins; 9 Nov 1757; sr —.
Watkins, Benj & Agnes Hatcher, dau Benj H; 26 Dec 1774; sr Benj Hatcher.
Watkins, Chas & Peggy Phelps, dau & con Sam’l P; 28 July 1785; sr —.
Watkins, Edward & — Thompson; 17 Apr 1759; sr Robert Thompson.
Watkins, George & Magdalen J G Guthrey; 24 Apr 1809; sr Saymer Wright.
Watkins, Henry & Temperance Hughes; 28 Jan 1760; sr Robert Hughes.
Watkins, John & Magdalen J Meredith; 25 Dec 1809; sr Miller Woodson.
Watkins, John F & Elizabeth R. Godsey; 28 Mch 1839; sr B. A. Sanders.
Watkins, Moses & Mary Stinson; 9 Aug 1793; sr Samuel Freeman.
Watkins, Robert R & Mary H Walton; 27 Feb 1828; sr Edward S Gay.
Watkins, Rob’t R & Arianna Frances Jane Armistead, dau & con Nancy A; 12 Dec 1834; sr Thos D Armistead.
Watkins, Royal & Delia Mayes; 5 May 1830; sr John W Wright.
Watkins, Sam’l & Elizabeth Goode; 26 July 1773; sr John Goode.
Watkins, Silas (son & con Joel W) & Phebe Watkins; 26 Apr 1773; sr Edw’d Watkins.
Watson, Abner & Polly Price; 22 Nov 1788; sr Arch’d Wright.
Watson, Drury & Frances Richardson; 26 Nov 1791; sr Abner Watson.
Watson, Hugh & Matilda Montague, dau & con Peter M; 27 Sept 1813; sr Rich’d Cunningharn.
Watson, Josiah & Mary Nelson; 22 Feb 1785; sr Andrew Nelson.
Webber, John & Sarah Whitehead; 7 June 1809; sr Sherwood Fowler.
West, John & Susanna Robinson; — — —; sr John Robinson.
Wheeler, Archer & Emeline Chenault; 28 May 1832; sr Patrick Chenault.
Wheeler, Chas & Virginia Coleman, dau & con Sarah C; 28 Dec 1836; sr Wm Osborn.
Wheeler, John & Elizabeth Barker; 29 Dec 1823; sr Sam’l Wheeler.
Wheeler, John & Ann Guthrey; 23 Oct 1826; sr —.
Wheeler, Robert & Julia Ann Dunkum; 11 June 1839; sr Jas D Anderson.
Wheeler, Sam’l & Polly Orsborne; adm Gov Monroe; sr Wm D Coleman.
Wheeler, Sam’l & Elizabeth Scruggs; 5 Sept 1814; sr Miller Woodson.
Wheeler, Sam’l & Nancy ——; 15 Dec 1836; sr Simeon Allen.
White, Caleb & Susanna Stern; 23 Feb 1785; sr James Anderson.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Surname</th>
<th>Father's Name</th>
<th>Mother's Name</th>
<th>Date of Birth</th>
<th>Status</th>
<th>Relationship</th>
<th>Decedent's Name</th>
<th>Decedent's Date</th>
<th>Notes</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>White</td>
<td>Chapman</td>
<td>Mary Phillips</td>
<td>18 Dec 1832</td>
<td>dau</td>
<td>con Randolph P</td>
<td>19 Dec 1832</td>
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<tr>
<td>White</td>
<td>Edward S</td>
<td>Mary Pickett</td>
<td>22 Dec 1828</td>
<td>dau</td>
<td>con Sally B</td>
<td>22 Dec 1828</td>
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<td>White</td>
<td>Hercules</td>
<td>Sukey Smith</td>
<td>24 Jan 1814</td>
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<td>Samuel Milton</td>
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<td>White</td>
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<td>Hannah P</td>
<td>3 Aug 1762</td>
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<td>Alex Walker</td>
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<td>Edey Ellison</td>
<td>24 Oct 1825</td>
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<td>Jacob N Cardozo</td>
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<td>Wilbourne</td>
<td>Ciaiborne W</td>
<td>Julia F Amonette</td>
<td>2 Dec 1834</td>
<td>dau</td>
<td>con Wm A ;</td>
<td>2 Dec 1834</td>
<td>Robt Bauhin ( Berkin? )</td>
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<td>Wilbourne</td>
<td>Thos</td>
<td>Susanna Harris</td>
<td>15 Jan 1822</td>
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<td>Wilbourne</td>
<td>Wm H</td>
<td>Elizabeth F Anderson</td>
<td>20 Sept 1837</td>
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<td>con Jas B A ;</td>
<td>20 Sept 1837</td>
<td>Nathan'l Penick</td>
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<td>Wiley</td>
<td>Hugh</td>
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<td>7 Jan 1793</td>
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<td>Wilkinson</td>
<td>Sam'l C &amp; Ann Glover</td>
<td>con E</td>
<td>1 Apr 1830</td>
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<td>con Elijah G</td>
<td>1 Apr 1830</td>
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<td>Wilks</td>
<td>Thos</td>
<td>Margaret Blackwelder</td>
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<td>Willard</td>
<td>Galus C &amp; Martha C Fuqua</td>
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<td>con Benj F</td>
<td>22 Dec 1823</td>
<td>Benj Fuqua</td>
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<td>Mildred Shepard</td>
<td>18 Dec 1786</td>
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<td>Tabitha Marshall</td>
<td>26 Mch 1770</td>
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<td>Wm M, dec'd; 26 Mch 1770</td>
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<td>Williams</td>
<td>James &amp; Emaline Chrisp</td>
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<td>Sam'l Chrisp</td>
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<td>Williams</td>
<td>John (son &amp; con Jos W of Lunenburg Co)</td>
<td>Francis Hughes</td>
<td>27 Dec 1767</td>
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<td>Bob't H, dec'd; 27 Dec 1767</td>
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<td>Williams</td>
<td>John &amp; Polly Lee</td>
<td>adm Gov Lee</td>
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<td>Williams</td>
<td>Joseph &amp; Elizabeth Harrison</td>
<td>11 Sept 1805</td>
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<td>Abraham Bransford</td>
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<td>Williams</td>
<td>Joseph &amp; Susan Woodson</td>
<td>10 June 1815</td>
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<td>con John W</td>
<td>Wm Wright</td>
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<td>Williams</td>
<td>Wm &amp; Judith Saunders</td>
<td>adm Gov Edm'd Randolph</td>
<td>10 June 1815</td>
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<td>Matthias Williams</td>
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<td>Williams</td>
<td>Wm Ligon &amp; Mary Gannaway</td>
<td>adm Gov Henry Lee</td>
<td>10 June 1815</td>
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<td>Wills</td>
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<td>con Abraham D</td>
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<td>Leonard Daniel</td>
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<td>Wilson</td>
<td>Allen &amp; Elizabeth Wright</td>
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<td>18 Feb 1806</td>
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<td>Jesse Michaux</td>
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<td>John (son &amp; con Jos W of Lunenburg Co)</td>
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<td>Bob't H, dec'd; 27 Dec 1767</td>
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<td>Witt</td>
<td>Rev Daniel</td>
<td>Mary C Cocke</td>
<td>28 Jan 1829</td>
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<td>Richard K Randolph</td>
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<td>Witt</td>
<td>Daniel &amp; Mary A Woodfin</td>
<td>&amp; con Elisha W</td>
<td>17 Aug 1838</td>
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<td>Edward Woodfin</td>
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<td>Womack</td>
<td>Jas W &amp; Pr Ed'd Co</td>
<td>&amp; Sally C Allen</td>
<td>28 Aug 1809</td>
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<td>Daniel Allen</td>
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<td>Womack</td>
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<td>9 June 1830</td>
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<td>Womack</td>
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<td>27 Jan 1840</td>
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<td>Wood</td>
<td>Henry D &amp; Jane Frances Goodman</td>
<td>24 Nov 1838</td>
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<td>Thos W Crowder</td>
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<td>Wood</td>
<td>Henry W &amp; Phebe A Steger</td>
<td>dau</td>
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<td>Wood</td>
<td>James &amp; Sally Rye</td>
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<td>Sam'l B Bradley</td>
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<td>Wood</td>
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<td>12 Apr 1834</td>
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<td>Thos Hobson</td>
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<td>Wood</td>
<td>John &amp; Mary Hudgins</td>
<td>7 Oct 1818</td>
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<td>Jesse Meadors</td>
<td>7 Oct 1818</td>
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<td>Wood</td>
<td>John T &amp; Mary F Steger</td>
<td>dau</td>
<td>6 (9?) Mch 1838</td>
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<td>Francis E H Steger</td>
<td>6 (9?) Mch 1838</td>
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<td>Woodfin</td>
<td>James &amp; Judith Hughes</td>
<td>con Edw'd Hughes</td>
<td>12 Dec 1829</td>
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<td>P H Nunnally</td>
<td>12 Dec 1829</td>
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<td>Woodfin</td>
<td>John &amp; Anne S Scruggs</td>
<td>22 Sept 1807</td>
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<td>Edward Scruggs</td>
<td>22 Sept 1807</td>
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</table>
Woodruff, Wilson & Frances J Godsey; 6 Dec 1836; sr Wm Godsey.

Woodson, Booker & Elizabeth Hylson; 7 Oct 1789; sr John Seay.

Woodson, Booker & Betsy Stone; 29 Aug 1807; sr Miller Woodson.

Woodson, Chas L & Linton G Powell; 19 Feb 1817; sr Tarlton Woodson.

Woodson, Geo & Sarah H Raine, dau & con John R Sr; 11 Dec 1814; sr Austin Watkins.

Woodson, Geo & Polly T Mason; 15 Jan 1817; sr Wm Mann Jr.

Woodson, Henry L & Martha V Woodson; 22 May 1833; sr Jacob G Mosby.

Woodson, Jas B & Gracy Edwards; 14 Dec 1813; sr Wm Edwards.

Woodson, Jas B & Lockey H McGraw; 18 Oct 1819; sr Miller Woodson.

Woodson, Jas G & Minervy C Flippen; 15 Oct 1832; sr Jos S Palmore.

Woodson, John & Anne Davenport, dau & con Thos D Jr; 5 Nov 1772; sr —.

Woodson, John & Elizabeth Venable; — Oct 17—; sr Creed Taylor (?).

Woodson, John & Polly B Sandige, dau of Wm Hobson; 26 Nov 1804; sr —.


Woodson, Jos R & America A Hopkins; 10 Feb 1834; sr Miller Woodson.

Woodson, Matthew & Elizabeth LeVillian, dau & con John L; 22 Nov 1753; sr Jacob Woodson.

Woodson, Patrick & Frances W Mann; 18 Oct 1813; sr Wm Mann Sr.

Woodson, Rich’d O & Susan A D Hatcher; 21 Nov 1835; sr John Hatcher Jr.

Woodson, Tucker (Goochland Co) & Mary Netherland; — Feb 1762; sr Wade Netherland.

Woodson, Wm & Mary Richardson; 2 Feb 1814; sr Maurice M Langhorne.

Wooldridge, Thos & Anne Povall; 25 Apr 1774; sr Arthur Moseley.

Woolridge, Edmund & Elizabeth Watkins; 22 Aug 1774; sr Sam’l Watkins.

Worsham, Wm & Elizabeth Childress, dau & con Jos C; 17 Mch 1837; sr Wm Frayser.

Wray, Creed T & Sally Bailey; 23 Oct 1819; sr N H Young.

Wren, G L & Mary M Johns; 28 May 1834; sr John Daniel.

Wright, Flemstead R & Sintha Sharp; 23 Dec 1811; sr Chas Roper.

Wright, Francis & Sally Bailey; 10 Jan — (adm Gov Cabell); sr Jas Bailey.

Wright, Gabriel & Catherine Ransone, dau & con Thos R; 26 Dec 1785; sr Creed Taylor.

Wright, Geo & Sally H Burton, con gdn H Ford; 8 Dec 1815; sr Burwell Jeter.

Wright, Green & Polly A Burton; 23 Dec 1808; sr John Nunnally.

Wright, John Woodson & Nancy Lancaster, dau & con John L; 11 Dec 1818; sr John M Woodson.

Wright, Phinehas G & Mary B Tatum; 12 July 1833; sr Andrew J Anderson.

Wright, Prior & Mary Glover; 21 Mch 1811; sr Wm Glover.

Wright, Robert & Molly Mosby; 3 Apr 1775; sr Jos Carrington.

Wright, Robert & Elizabeth Clopton (Clifton?); 7 June 1808; sr Newton Ford; mar 8 June.

Wright, Sam’l & Patience C Glenn; 27 Jan 1794; sr Wm Glenn.

Wright, Saymer & Frances Williams; 11 Aug 1788; sr Wm Wright.

Wright, Wm & Elizabeth Wade; 30 Oct 1785; sr Samuel Williams.

Wright, Wm R & Judith A B Mosley (Mosby?); 22 Mch 1830; sr Miller Woodson.

Yancy, Archilus G & Sophia Foster; 19 June 1832; sr Rowland W Foster.

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**Defective List**

Allen, Ann A, dau of Benj Allen, dec’d; con of her gdn James W Womack for her to marry (probably William Wilson).

Andrews, Wm—his con for marriage of his dau ——, to ———; ——— 1797.

Bailey, Savage—con for Sally Bailey to marry —— (probably Creed T Wray); Oct 1819.

Boatwright, Daniel—con for dau Malvina to marry ———. No date.

Carr, Eliza; certificate of Ludwell Brown that she is “above 21 years old”; 23 Dec 1823.

Davenport, S & S Morton “are above 21 years old”; letter 26 May 1828.

Davidson, Nancy: “This is to certify that I am willing Beverley J Sandige shall obtain License to marry us,” Signed Elizabeth Holt, Nancy Davidson. 3 Jan 1808.

Hatcher, Milly D—consents for her dau Susan D A Hatcher shall marry ———; 21 Nov 1835.

Holt, Elizabeth—see Davidson, Nancy.

Humphrey, William & ———.

Morton, S—see Davenport, S.

Murray, James & ———; ——— 1789; sr William ———.

— Zachariah & Elizabeth M Armistead; 28 Oct 1807; sr Jesse Michaux.
CONNECTICUT

On October 7, 1931, an audience of several hundred members assembled in the beautiful First Congregational Church, of New Milford, for the 38th State meeting of Connecticut Daughters by invitation of the Roger Sherman Chapter. Following an organ prelude the meeting opened with a processional of National and State officers and guests preceded by white-clad pages, ushers and color-bearers.

The meeting was presided over by the State Regent, Miss Katharine Arnold Nettleton. Following the call to order, “America the Beautiful” was sung by the audience. The Invocation was given by the Rev. George Herbert Johnson, minister of the First Congregational Church. The “Star-Spangled Banner” was then sung. The “Salute to the Flag” was led by Mrs. Elmer E. Knapp, State Chairman on Correct Use of the Flag. Mrs. Frederic E. Mygatt, Regent of Roger Sherman Chapter, in her address of welcome gave a very interesting history of the town of New Milford, founded in 1703, and mentioned its famous characters of Revolutionary times, the most famous of whom is Roger Sherman, who signed the four great State papers. The welcome from the town of New Milford was extended by Hon. Charles N. Hall, one of the selectmen, who congratulated the Daughters upon the splendid heritage that was theirs, and urged them to “go forward with your courage, loyalty, and devotion.”

To both of these addresses of welcome, the State Regent responded most graciously. A telegram of good wishes from Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, President General, was read and other messages from National Officers and State Regents. A group of songs was most delightfully sung by Mr. William E. Cooper.

Mrs. Frank E. Sands, State President of the Connecticut S. A. R., brought greetings and spoke of the need for both societies in the present times. Mrs. Clifford S. Wightman, State Director of the C. A. R., thanked the Daughters for their support of the children’s work, and urged that chapters sponsor a C. A. R. society where none exists.

Miss Florence S. M. Crofut, State President of the Connecticut Chapter of the National Society, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, extended greetings from that organization.

Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel, an Honorary State Regent, brought greetings as the National President of the Daughters of the American Colonists.

Mrs. Charles Humphrey Bissell, an Honorary State Regent, and Recording Secretary General of the National Society, in her greeting, stressed the necessity of holding fast to that which is good. The audience then sang the “Battle Hymn of the Republic.”

The address of the morning was made by the Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. William A. Becker, who told of the growth of the National Society and of its assets. She stressed the opportunities for service in the field of education.

Luncheon was served in the church banquet hall, and at three other places. The afternoon session was opened by an organ recital by Mr. Harold I. Hunt, followed by the singing of the Connecticut State song. Greetings were extended by the State Vice-Regent, Miss Emeline A. Street, who bade us to hold high the torch of patriotism; by Mrs. Grace H. Brosseau, Honorary President General, who urged us to stand by our rights, and by Mrs. George Maynard Minor, Honorary President General, who urged us to go back to the messages of the Bible and to think more of the inner spiritual things.

The address of the afternoon was given by Judge Harold B. Wells, of New Jersey. In a most forceful message, Judge Wells gave the gospel of “The Second Mile”—“And whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain”—as applied to the present time.
An informal reception and tea in the Parish House closed the meeting.

SARA MEAD WEBB, 
State Recording Secretary.

INDIANA

Nature arrayed her southern Indiana hills in their most gorgeous tints for the eyes of more than 300 Daughters who journeyed to the West Baden Springs Hotel for the 31st annual State Conference of Indiana Daughters.

An auspicious beginning was given the Conference by the arrival of our President General, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, at noon on Tuesday. Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, State Regent, entertained the State officers at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Hobart and other National Officers, Mrs. James B. Crankshaw, Vice-President General, and Mrs. Harriet Vaughn Rigdon, Treasurer General.

The afternoon session, beginning at 2:30, was featured by the excellent address of the President General. This message seemed to set a standard for the whole Conference. Splendid reports were given by the State chairmen. The formal opening took place on Tuesday evening, October 6. As the notes of the bugle died away the procession entered the convention hall led by pages carrying the American Flag and the Indiana banner. Following the pages came the State chairmen, State officers, National Officers and guests. After prayer by the State Chaplain the "Flag Salute" and the "American's Creed" were given.

The nearest chapter to West Baden being the Lost River Chapter, of Paoli, the Regent of it, Mrs. John Hollingsworth, welcomed the Conference. This is the baby chapter of Indiana, having been organized last February, but it proved a veteran in entertaining. Since the whole Southern District acted as hostesses Mrs. W. B. Ridgeway, Director of that District, added words of welcome. Response to these was given by the State Vice-Regent, Mrs. John McFadden. The President General, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, gave a short talk, as did Mrs. James B. Crankshaw, Vice-President General, and Mrs. Harriet V. Rigdon, Treasurer General.

The main address was made by Hon. Clarence R. Martin, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Indiana, and was enthusiastically received. Sessions continued all day Wednesday with the concluding session Thursday morning. A simple memorial service was conducted by the State Chaplain, Mrs. E. H. Darrach, Wednesday afternoon. Special tributes were given for Mrs. James M. Fowler, former Librarian General; Mrs. Charles A. Carlisle, State Chaplain-elect, and Mrs. Mary Harrison McKee, daughter of Caroline Scott Harrison.

Social events of the Conference, aside from many group breakfasts and luncheons, were the lovely tea on Wednesday afternoon, given by the John Wallace Chapter, of Bedford, as hostess, in the large atrium of the hotel, and the banquet on Wednesday evening. This and the entertainment following was arranged by the Francis Vigo Chapter, of Vincennes.

An original play, "Carry On," written for the occasion by Ruth R. Smith and characters taken by chapter members, had for its central theme the Harrison mansion in Vincennes. This house, erected by William Henry Harrison in 1804, while Governor of Indiana Territory, is Indiana's most historic spot. The placecards at the banquet were pastboard replicas of this house, drawn to scale.

A Washington elm was planted on the hotel grounds during the Conference as a part of the State-wide Washington Bicentennial program. The invitation extended by Schuyler Colfax Chapter, of South Bend, for the 1932 Conference was unanimously accepted. BONNIE HENLEY MAYSE

MAINE

On March 18, 1931, the 33rd Annual Conference of the Maine Daughters of the American Revolution opened in the auditorium of the Skowhegan Bethany Baptist Church with the Eunice Farnsworth Chapter as hostess.

The Conference, preceded by an informal reception held at the beautiful home of Mrs. Blin W. Page on Tuesday evening, was formally opened Wednesday morning and was presided over by the State Regent,
Mrs. Victor L. Warren. The processional march included State Officers, Vice Presidents General and Ex-State Regents. In the absence of the State Chaplain the Lord’s Prayer was repeated in unison. Following the Salute to the Flag, led by the State Chairman, Mrs. Florence Waugh Danforth, the audience sang the National Anthem. Greetings were extended by the Hostess Chapter, the response to which was given by Mrs. Williams of Augusta. The Ex-State Regents also greeted the Conference.

Over two hundred trees have been planted, also shrubs and plants. Feeding stations for birds and thrift banks together with Community Christmas trees and programs on forestry and thrift have played an important part in the work of the Committee on Conservation and Thrift.

Two gifts were made to Constitution Hall, one by the Portland Chapter, which gave a table in honor of our Vice President General, Mrs. William Smith Shaw, and the Conference a platform lamp in honor of the out-going State Regent, Mrs. Victor L. Warren.

Thirty-two chapters have subscribed for DAUGHTERS AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE for public schools and libraries. Twenty boxes were sent to Ellis Island and $355.30 given in money and materials, showing a deep interest in the work.

Mrs. Eva B. Morgan, National Chairman of Legislation in United States Congress, reported that concerted effort and persistence had resulted in the adoption of the “Star Spangled Banner” as our National Anthem; also resolutions had been passed to modernize three battleships and to accept an Air Base offered the United States by California.

Money and books have been contributed by the chapters to the D. A. R. Library and $300 voted for indexing the Maine books in the library. Several pieces of furniture in the Maine room were refinished and upholstered during the past two years, including a Sheraton sofa and fireside chair; also two Hepplewhite chairs, gifts of the Elizabeth Wadsworth Chapter, and a small desk chair.

Manuals and flags have been distributed to naturalized foreigners and flags presented to schools and Girl Scouts. Much work has been done by the Chapters on National Defense. Maine Society sent its full quota of delegates to the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense in January.

Maine Daughters have contributed to Opportunity Farm since its organization in 1912 and are still interested in its support. They also contribute to Tammasee School, International College, Crossnore School, Berry School and the 4H Clubs. Prizes have been given to high school students for essays on historical subjects.

Since November much time and effort have been expended by the Radio Chairman to make the programs of interest to the Daughters. An historical program has been broadcast each month throughout the winter.

One of the most important departments of work to the Daughters is the Student Loan Fund. The money raised is expended for the young people in the State.

On Wednesday evening a delightful banquet was served by the O. E. S. Club, at Mason Hall. After a social hour of toasts a short business session was held and State Officers nominated for the coming year. The election of officers was held Thursday morning and at noon the Conference adjourned. SARAH H. FORBES, State Corresponding Secretary.

MASSACHUSETTS

The annual October State meeting was held on October 7 and 8, 1931, at Hotel Bancroft at Worcester, with Colonel Timothy Bigelow Chapter as the hostess. It was attended by 255 delegates and friends who came from all parts of the State.

Greetings were extended to the organization by Hon. Michael J. O’Hara, mayor of Worcester, who presented the State Regent with a key to the city. An address of welcome came from Mrs. George W. Knowlton, Jr., Regent of Colonel Timothy Bigelow Chapter, and a response was given by Miss Nancy H. Harris, the State Vice-Regent.

Greetings were given by visiting National Officers who were: Mrs. William H. Pouch, Vice-President General from New York; Mrs. Charles H. Carroll, Vice-President
General from New Hampshire; Mrs. James Charles Peabody, Vice-President General from Massachusetts; Mrs. Russell W. Magna, Librarian General; Miss Ruth B. Sheldon, Regent of the Philippine Islands.

The program was unique, as six of the nineteen schools sponsored by the Society were invited to be the guests of the Society. The Massachusetts schools of patriotic education responded in the largest numbers as American International College had 38 representatives with 24 nationalities in the group, headed by President Chester S. McGowan. They led in the recital of the “American’s Creed,” and in the singing of “America, the Beautiful.” Later in the program two pupils told what the college meant to them. One girl was an American from Maine, and the other a Portuguese from Cape Cod. The Hillside School from Marlboro, Massachusetts, had 33 of their 70 boys there. They led in the “Pledge to the American Flag,” sang several songs, giving their school creed and school song as a finale. Mrs. Lemuel Sanford, a teacher, and wife of the principal, told of the school, of the disastrous fire last May and the plans for a new building.

Northland College of Wisconsin was represented by the Vice-President, Earl Munger, who being unable to bring any students, had arranged for two of the graduates to speak—one now a welfare worker and one a minister, and one came from Greenwich Village, New York, to sing at the evening program. Crossnore School, Inc., from North Carolina, was represented by Dr. Mary W. Sloop, who always is enthusiastically received by the D. A. R. Schaufler Training School, of Cleveland, Ohio, had two of the girls trained there, give interesting talks of their experiences. This is a school for the foreign-born for that section of the country, quite like the International College here. Then Tamassee D. A. R. Industrial School, from South Carolina, which is supported entirely by the Daughters, had two girls present with the President, Ralph H. Cain. Some of the schools had an exhibit of articles grown or made by the students.

Mrs. Warren, State Historian, told of the progress made in the compilation of the history, and Mrs. Carl Watson, State Chair-
be placed upon his grave at Williamsburg, by our Vice-President General, Mrs. Charles H. Carroll, on her visit to the sesquicentennial at Yorktown.

A memorial service for the more than forty members who have died during the year was held. New Hampshire's Real Daughter, Mrs. Caroline B. Randall, was reported as having passed her 81st birthday in September. An invitation was received from the Saratoga Chapter, Saratoga Springs, New York, to attend the dedication October 10th of 24 memorial trees to be planted by the chapter on the Saratoga battleground in memory of the 24 American generals who fought there. Of these generals, five were from New Hampshire and the Conference voted a sum of money for the purchase of a wreath, which was sent, together with a telegram of greetings from the Regent, upon this occasion.

Tuesday afternoon the visiting Daughters were entertained at a tea given by the hostess chapter at the Laconia Country Club. A banquet was served at the Laconia Tavern Tuesday evening, at which time a telegram of greeting was read from President General, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart. A musical program, given by Boston artists, followed.

At the Wednesday morning session the revised By-laws for the State were presented to the Conference and adopted.

The usual appropriations were voted and following the election of officers and the adoption of the various resolutions, the Conference was declared adjourned.

MRS. CHARLES H. HAINES,
State Secretary.

NEW JERSEY

The annual autumn meeting of the State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution of New Jersey, with an assembly of more than 400 members, was held on October 8, 1931, at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel, Paterson, by invitation of the Garret A. Hobart Chapter of that city.

The morning session was called at 10.45 o'clock, Mrs. C. Edward Murray State Regent, presiding, after a procession of pages, bearing the colors, escorted the National and State officers and distinguished guests to the platform.

Devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. Matthias Steelman, State Chaplain, followed by the "Salute to the Flag," and "Oath of Allegiance," led by Mrs. George H. Van Gunten, State Chairman, Correct Use of the Flag. The National Anthem was sung by the assemblage, led by Mr. Theodore P. Freeman, accompanied by Mr. Ralph S. Robinson.

An address of welcome was given by Mrs. Charles R. Folley, Regent of the hostess chapter, with an appreciative response by Mrs. Murray. Addresses followed by Hon. John V. Hinchcliffe, mayor of Paterson, who presented the key of the city to Mrs. Murray; National Officers, distinguished guests and by Hon. A. Harry Moore, ex-Governor of New Jersey. Mr. Ralph H. Cain, President of Tamassee School for Girls, in South Carolina, stressed the enduring work accomplished there by the Daughters.

The afternoon session was opened by the singing of "America, the Beautiful," and further greetings from representatives of several Southern mountain schools.

Keen interest centered about the speaker of the afternoon, Hon. Hamilton Fish, Jr., United States Representative from New York. His subject was "Have Faith in America." Having been chairman of a committee appointed by the United States to investigate communist activities in this country, he praised the Daughters of the American Revolution for their stand against communist propaganda. He closed his enlightening address with the plea to reeducate ourselves anew to our Government; to defend it from all enemies from without and within so that "it shall not perish from the earth."

Baritone solos by Mr. George Hamilton Benz, accompanied by his father, Mr. George Benz, brought the meeting to a close.

An informal reception followed at which time greetings were exchanged and a greater enthusiasm awakened to carry on the work of the coming year. GRACE L. C. WARD, State Historian.

VERMONT

A beautiful autumn day ushered in the 32d annual Vermont State Conference,
Daughters of the American Revolution, at Basin Harbor Lodge, on the shores of Lake Champlain, September 16 and 17, Seth Warner and Rhoda Farrand Chapters being joint hostesses.

At 2 p.m., escorted by pages carrying National and State flags, State and National officers marched to their places, the State Regent being accompanied by her two small grandchildren as personal pages. The State Regent, Mrs. Arthur W. Norton, called the assembly to order and declared the Conference in session. The State Chaplain, Mrs. J. H. Loveland, gave the invocation, after which followed the flag salute.

A very gracious welcome was given by Mrs. V. W. Waterman, Regent of Seth Warner Chapter, to which Miss Shirley Farr, State Vice-Regent, responded most fittingly, calling especial attention to the historic lake along whose shores so much Revolutionary history was made.

Greetings were read from Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, President General; from Mrs. William H. Pouch, Vice-President General, and from Mrs. Julius J. Estey, our own Honorary Vice-President General, who was unable to be present. Greetings were extended in person by the following: Mrs. Katharine White Kittredge, Vermont's Vice-President General; Mrs. Charles H. Carroll, New Hampshire's Vice-President General; Honorary State Regents, Mrs. Horace M. Farnham and Mrs. John H. Stewart; Mrs. F. G. Austin, President of the U. S. Daughters of 1812, and Mrs. Frederick H. Peters, State Director of the C. A. R.

Mrs. Sibley, State Regent of Nevada, was a guest of honor and spoke of the work of the Nevada D. A. R., which consists of only one chapter.

The address of the afternoon was given by Mrs. Flora Knapp Dickinson, National Vice-Chairman of Publicity, who, in a vivid and interesting manner, presented a vital message on "Do You Know?"

Miss Alice Hinman, State Historian, presented the "Vermont State History," just off the press, a volume of 345 pages, considered well compiled, well illustrated, in clear type on high-grade paper, a commendable piece of printer's work, with a list in the back of the book of Vermont members, with National numbers and Revolutionary ancestors—a valuable bit of information for the genealogist.

Mrs. Stewart, Chairman of the Finance Committee, made a spirited appeal for the sale of the "History" and the 50 copies on sale were soon oversubscribed and orders taken for more.

Wednesday evening a banquet was served at which Miss Shirley Farr, State Vice-Regent, was mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Albert S. Crane, Regent of Rhoda Farrand Chapter, extended a very happy greeting and hoped all would enjoy the evening.

The address of the evening by Mrs. Charles H. Greer, State Chairman of Publicity, was an able and brilliant presentation of the subject "The Making of the Constitution," after which the motion picture, "Yorktown," was enjoyed.

Thursday morning Mrs. Loveland, Chaplain, held a memorial service for the Daughters who have died during the year.

Reports of State officers, State chairmen and chapter Regents were given. Mrs. Katharine White Kittredge, Vice-President General and National Chairman, D. A. R. Library, spoke of the work along that line. The State Chairman, Constitution Hall Finance Committee, reported gifts to the amount of $230.

Mrs. C. K. Johnson, Vice-Chairman, Conservation and Thrift, gave her report. A gift of 16 volumes of the valuable "Smithsonian Reports" was made, bringing the State file up to date.

The Regent of the Bennington Chapter, Bennington, extended an invitation to the Conference to meet in Bennington in 1932.

The credentials committee reported a registration of 227. The following are the State officers elected to serve for three years, beginning April, 1932: State Regent, Mrs. C. K. Johnson; State Vice-Regent, Mrs. J. L. Stockwell; State Chaplain, Mrs. Edward Osgood; State Recording Secretary, Miss Ethel W. Hill; State Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Arthur S. Isham; State Treasurer, Mrs. M. W. Paine; State Auditor, Mrs. Austin B. Saul; State Historian, Miss Beulah M. Sanford, and State Librarian, Mrs. L. A. Trumbull.

Alice A. Hinman,
State Historian.
North Dakota Daughters were very proud to have the first visit made by our President General on her two months' western tour. Representatives from nine of our eleven chapters gathered in Fargo, July 30 and 31st, to meet Mrs. Hobart. An informal reception and banquet was held Thursday evening. Friday morning the State Regent, Mrs. H. L. Lincoln, entertained at an early breakfast in honor of Mrs. Hobart, the state officers, chapter regents and past state regents.

Dacotah Chapter was hostess to the visiting chapters, Lake Agassiz Chapter, Moorhead, Minnesota, and members from Iowa, Illinois, California and Michigan at an eleven o'clock breakfast at the home of its Regent, Mrs. E. G. Clapp. The chapters gave two-minute reports on outstanding projects, and Mrs. Hobart gave us a very fine talk, followed by general discussion. An historical pageant, "The Land of the Wild Rose," was presented on the lawn. This depicted the nationalities which have been blended into North Dakota through immigration. Miss North Dakota presented to Mrs. Hobart a vase made in the ceramics department at the State University from North Dakota clay. The vase, about sixteen inches high, is delft blue with a design of wheat.

Mrs. Hobart's visit was an inspiration to the members, and all were so delighted to have the opportunity of meeting her.

ALICE CLARK LINCOLN,
State Regent.
Borderland Chapter (Harvey, West Virginia) held its annual guest day program, June 3rd, at the White Oak Country Club. Eighty members and guests were present.

Mrs. William H. Vaught, West Virginia's newly elected Vice-President General, was the guest of honor; she gave an interesting outline of the history and growth of the society.

Mrs. Hogg, Regent, made the address of welcome.

Mrs. P. C. Graney, in charge of the program committee, staged an original and interesting pageant—a wedding, which represented the uniting of the two chapters, Borderland and Capt. James Allen, in a spirit of friendship and love.

Mrs. Ivan O. Shumate (Miss Borderland) represented the bride, and Mrs. Stabler the groom. They were joined in the bonds of friendship and love by the "Spirit of the D. A. R.,” Mrs. George Siems.

The bridesmaids and flower girls were members of the Betty Henry Chapter, C. A. R., and children of members of Borderland Chapter.

A surprise feature was a quartette, composed of Mrs. W. E. Lawton, Mrs. Ed. Howard, Mrs. P. C. Graney and Mrs. Frank Graff.

They were dressed in quaint Colonial costumes and furnished selections of old-fashioned songs.

Mrs. S. A. Scott, Chairman in charge of the Hospitality Committee, arranged the Colonial tea which followed and the great success was due to her efforts.

Decorations were in charge of Mrs. A. M. Fittro, Miss Jency Hawkins, Mrs. A. U. Tieche, Mrs. Homer Holt, Mrs. W. L. Lee, and Mrs. A. L. Montieth.

Caroline La Grange-Siems, Historian.

Quentin Roosevelt Chapter (Williston, N. D.) At the dedication of the new high school building in Williston, Friday evening, March 6, 1931, the Quentin Roosevelt Chapter presented the final number on the program—a pageant entitled, “The History of the American Flag.” The pageant closed with a presentation of a flag to the school by the chapter.
The flag is to be a permanent possession of the high school auditorium, and unusually beautiful. The flag itself is made of grosgrain taffeta, the stars are hand embroidered in the field of blue, and the flag is supported by a brass standard, surmounted by a brass eagle.

Mrs. W. H. Thompson, attired in a Spanish costume, displayed the flag of Columbus. She was followed by Mrs. W. A. Snyder who carried the British flag; Mrs. Harry Burton showed the third flag, the Pine Tree. The Grand Union flag was carried by Mrs. H. C. Blankenship. Mrs. W. B. Overson exhibited the Betsy Ross flag, Mrs. S. N. Hydle, the flag of 1812; and Mrs. A. W. Jennison concluded the pageant with the new flag, Old Glory. Formal presentation of the flag was made by Mrs. H. R. Lampman, Regent, and founder of the chapter. Response in behalf of the high school was given by Supt. J. N. Urness. Mrs. L. L. Nelson, in Colonial costume, played the musical numbers characteristic to the period with each presentation. After leading in a Salute to the Flag the Daughters sang "The Star-Spangled Banner."

It was through the reciprocity of the State of California that this lovely pageant was secured for the occasion, together with the flags, six in number. It was loaned by the author, Mrs. May Hart Smith, of the Los Serranos Chapter, Ontario, California.

The Quentin Roosevelt Chapter was organized December 27, 1929, and other members of our "original thirteen." Contributing to the success of this, our first public effort, were: Mrs. W. E. Kennedy, Mrs. Jos. Cutting, Mrs. J. A. Cooper, Mrs. S. C. Barnes, Mrs. Wm. Van Alst, Mrs. E. T. Nelson and Miss Neva Hydle.

Louise Guthrie Blankenship, Historian.

Tonkawa Chapter (Tonkawa, Oklahoma) was organized with fourteen members April 10, 1926. The present membership is twenty-two, including eight non-resident members.

Each year the chapter awards two medals to high school students, for excellence in United States History, for the school term.
We have given two framed pictures of "Old Ironsides" to the schools; presented the public school library a history of the life of George Rogers Clark. Have had delegates at Continental Congress twice. The chapter is represented on the local Girl Scout Council. Washington's birthday is given special recognition. Have planted a memorial tree in his honor.

The second District Federation of Women's Clubs Convention was held in Tonwaka last November. The outstanding courtesy shown the visiting ladies was the D. A. R. tea and quilt display given at the Hotel Tonkawa. Fifty quilts, no two alike (twelve ranging in age from fifty to one hundred years inclusive), were on exhibit. The ladies presiding at the tea table wore Colonial costumes which added extra charm and dignity to the affair. Guests numbered three hundred.

Tonkawa is a Waco Indian name, "Tonkawaya," meaning "They all stay together." A fitting slogan for town and chapter.

Gertrude Forrest Trader, Historian.
of her family. “In Memoriam,” prepared by Mrs. Peter Youree, was read by Mrs. Harvey Bogan, a granddaughter of Mrs. Foster.

At the foot of Mrs. Foster’s tomb a wreath of fern and ivy lay. Yellow pom-pom chrysanthemums were placed among the tendrils by members of Pelican Chapter, relatives and friends. As each blossom found its place, a thought of tenderness and love, a prayer of peace for her drifted from the hearts of each—a finale to the last tribute we could pay the memory of Nellie Long Foster.

**JENNIE FAIRLY SARRAZIN,**
**Sec. pro-tem Pelican Chapter.**

**Clarence Chapter** (Clarence, Mo.). About five hundred people from different parts of the State attended the program and unveiling ceremony held on Flag Day, when our chapter dedicated a beautiful marker to Major Obediah Dickerson, the first pioneer settler of Shelby County. The ceremony also served as a centennial celebration, since he built the first home in our county one hundred years ago.

A native granite boulder was erected, and a bronze tablet with suitable inscription mounted on it by the chapter to mark this historic spot.

The chapter was assisted in the program by the Clarence Band who played several patriotic numbers. Mrs. Earle L. Foggin, Chapter Regent, extended a welcome to those in attendance, and led in the “Salute to the Flag.” She then introduced the following: Mrs. M. A. Long, Chapter Chaplain, who gave the invocation; and Mrs. Howard Bailey, of St. Louis, State Regent, who delivered the main address of the afternoon in a very capable and charming way. Greetings were extended by Mrs. M. Dolan, of Hannibal, State Chaplain; Mrs. O. S. Willey, of Excelsior Springs, State Chairman of Radio; and Miss Alice McCarty, of Clarence, State Chairman of Old Relics.
Mrs. George Pohlman, of Macon, State Chairman of Historic Sites, read a splendid paper.

Mrs. Eugene Maupin, Chapter Chairman of Historic Spots, was assisted in the unveiling ceremony by Mrs. Noland Lasley of Shelbina, who told much of interest concerning the "Customs of One Hundred Years Ago," and by Mrs. Arthur Burke, who gave the history of Obediah Dickerson.

Mrs. Maupin then presented the marker to the people of Shelby County and introduced little Misses Nancy and Jill Chapman, great-great-granddaughters of the pioneer settler, who unveiled the stone. Little Miss Betty Ann Lasley, daughter of a member of the chapter, assisted by placing a wreath to the memory of Obediah Dickerson. As a fitting conclusion to the program the Boy Scouts of Shelbina stood at attention, while Larue Threkeld, a member of their group, sounded "Taps"!

**Mildred Benson Foggin,**
Regent.

**Columbian Chapter** (Columbia, Mo.), was organized December 10, 1902. Twenty-five charter members. We now have 119 members. Have made contributions to our State Treasurer as follows: State Dues, Arrow Rock Tavern, Bronze Doors, National Defense, Immigrant Manual and Ellis Island. Have sent a box of clothing to the School of the Ozarks. Have assisted in furnishing a great deal of material in advertising the 100th anniversary of Arrow Rock Tavern. Mrs. E. D. Lee of Christian College entertained with a Colonial Party, celebrating Washington's birthday. The annual custom of decorating the original monument of Thomas Jefferson, which stands on the campus of the University of Missouri, was observed on his birthday, April 13. In October Mrs. Howard Bailey, State Regent, visited us and gave a very interesting talk on her plans for the future.

**Mrs. Henry Haviland King,**
Historian.
Colonial Chapter (Minneapolis, Minn.). On September 10, 1929, 110th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of Fort Snelling, the Colonial Chapter dedicated a bronze memorial tablet at the Fort to the memory of Major Lawrence Taliaferro, who was commissioned by President Monroe in 1819 as Indian agent to the Sioux Nation and who held the office under five administrations from 1819 to 1840.

As the Major was an officer in the historic old Third Regiment, which is now stationed at the Fort, the Garrison, through Captain Glen R. Townsend of the Public Relations Committee, assisted this chapter by furnishing the handsome granite boulder upon which the tablet rests and in perfecting the arrangements of the notable occasion. Patriotic music was furnished by the Third Regiment Band, and also by buglers for the unveiling.

The memorial as located by the Minnesota Historical Society, from an old map of the reservation, is placed close to the main thoroughfare of the Fort and is near the site of the agency house where Major Taliaferro for over twenty years administered justice impartially to Indians, fur traders, and squatters. Historians say that he was for twenty years the most important single factor in the development of the Northwest and his reputation for courage, honesty, and for kindliness to his charges was unquestioned.

The inscription on the tablet follows:

In Recognition
Of the Faithful Services of
Major Lawrence Taliaferro
1794-1871
Who Served as Agent For The
Sioux Nation from 1819 to 1840
And Whose Agency House Stood
Near This Spot
This Tablet is Erected by
Colonial Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
Minneapolis
1929

The program, which was in charge of Mrs. Carl T. Thayer, Regent, consisted of an invocation by Dr. John Connell of Grace Presbyterian Church, Minneapolis; history of the services of Major Taliaferro by Chaplain Gynthur Storesaali; presentation of tablet by Mrs. Thayer; unveiling...
of tablet by soldiers; acceptance of tablet by Colonel Walter C. Sweeney, commanding officer at Fort Snelling.

Mrs. Daniel Fish,
Historian.

Elkhorn Valley Chapter (West Point, Nebr.) unveiled a bronze plaque in the city park as a memorial to the pioneer mother of West Point, Mrs. Catherine B. Neligh. Two of the guests of honor at the ceremonies were children of Mrs. Neligh, W. T. S. Neligh, and Mrs. Alice Sims, the first white child born in West Point.

Mrs. Ida King gave an account of the experiences of Mrs. Neligh from the time she arrived in West Point on St. Patrick’s day, 1860 a bride of a week to the close of her happy, self-sacrificing life among the early pioneers of the city. The eighteen years since her death have given a better perspective, revealing more clearly the value of such a life in the community and the fitness of placing a memorial on the spot where her first home in the city stood.

At the close of her address, Mrs. King presented the monument to the city and appropriate response was made by J. A. Stahl in behalf of the park board and of the city. Rev. W. A. Kling, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, offered a prayer and Mrs. E. J. De Bell gave a history of the work and statement of the ideals of the D. A. R. The unveiling of the marker followed, two great-grandchildren of Mrs. Neligh, Frank Sims and Boyd Sims, Jr., pulling the strings that loosened the veil from its mooring and revealing the inscription it had hidden. The rites closed with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner and a benediction by Rev. E. L. Baker, pastor of the local Congregational Church.

Ella J. De Bell,
Registrar.

Centennial State No. 655 Chapter (Greeley, Colo.) This float, representing “Washington Crossing the Delaware,” was the suggestion of our new Regent, Miss
Katherine McElroy, and was chosen because of this event, after which George Washington and his men conquered a large body of Hessians who were fighting for the British cause, was the turning point in the Continental struggle for liberty.

A copy of the picture painted by Emanuel Leutze, hanging in the Metropolitan Museum, was taken as a model in the making of this float, and its details carefully carried out.

Upon the float were a powder horn which was used during the Revolutionary War, a powder horn carried at the Battle of Tippecanoe by John Brayton and given by the McCarter family to Major Townsend, who graciously loaned it, and some old guns and a bugle, to the D. A. R. for this occasion.

An old flint-lock gun owned by Mrs. Scott Bullard, and carried by Mr. Bullard's grandfather, reaching back to Revolutionary times, was also carried upon the float.

The flag, loaned by the Elk Club, was of real Colonial design—the flag with the thirteen stars arranged in a circle.

Every individual upon the float was of Revolutionary origin, four members of Centennial Chapter No. 655, D. A. R., being among the number.

This picture (as shown by the D. A. R.) should not only revive interest in the minds of the public, concerning the hazards undertaken, and the dangers braved to bring about this glorious United States, but arouse a reverence for this old flag born in such adversity, and kept intact by patriots also devoted to our Country's cause.

Why not salute it with reverence and joy when it appears?

It would seem to true citizens that the teaching of appreciation of our flag, and its cost (not only during the American Revolution but through the Civil War, the Spanish and the World War and other wars) is a task worthy the best efforts of both home and school.

JESSIE ALICE FINK,
Historian.

Marquis de Lafayette Chapter (Montpelier, Vermont) on October 25, 1930, placed a bronze tablet on the Blanchard Block on Main Street marking the site of the Cadwell House, one of the first houses built in Montpelier and for many years its finest residence, and the only one thought fine enough to entertain Marquis de Lafayette on his visit in June, 1825. At this house also was entertained President Monroe in 1817 and other notables at different times. Below a bronze picture of the house in relief is the inscription:

Site of the
Cadwell House
where Marquis de Lafayette was
entertained in 1825
and
President Monroe in 1817.
Tablet placed by the
Marquis de Lafayette Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
1930
(Insignia)

The State Regent, Mrs. A. W. Norton, was present and gave an address and a reception was given to State Officers at which Mrs. H. M. Farnham, former Librarian General, and Mrs. E. R. Campbell, the Regent, poured tea. An address about the patriotic Cadwell family and the visits of Lafayette and President Monroe was given by Mr. Dorman B. E. Kent, Vice-President of the Vermont Historical Society and a member of the Vermont Sons of the American Revolution.

Gen. E. P. Walton was on the welcoming committee in 1825 and loaned his canopied four-post bed for the use of Lafayette. The bed is now in the possession of Mrs. G. B. Walton, an ex-Regent.

Our chapter numbers 152. This year as usual we have given $50.00 to help standardize a rural school. On Armistice Day we distributed 100 flag codes printed in colors on heavy bristol board to be placed on the walls of the rural schools of the county. We are typing the vital records, Revolutionary services, and gravestone inscriptions of all Revolutionary soldiers buried in Montpelier and vicinity. These will be bound in a loose leaf manner, one set to be sent to Constitution Hall, one to the Vermont Historical Society and one to be kept in our own files. We shall soon place bronze markers on the graves of 25 Revolutionary Soldiers and on the graves of 3 daughters of Revolutionary Soldiers.

CARRIE DEAVITT CAMPBELL,
Regent.
Shuk-ho-ta Tom-a-ha Chapter (Columbus, Miss.). On Flag Day there was a celebration in honor of our Flag and the unveling of a headstone at the grave of John Pitchlyn, the first white settler of what is now Lowndes county. John Pitchlyn was employed by the Federal Government to act as interpreter on the occasion of a conference between the Choctaws and the United States, which preceded the cession of lands to the Government by the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek. Pitchlyn spoke both English and Choctaw fluently, and was of great assistance at the time.

The grave is in Clay county at Waverly, as he was buried on the land owned by his grandson, so we invited the chapter from West Point to take part and share honors of the occasion.

BESSIE TUCKER, Regent.

Brattleboro Chapter (Brattleboro, Vt.). In June, 1930, Brattleboro Chapter erected a marker on the site of the celebrated Arms Tavern, built in 1762 by Major John Arms, who not only was landlord of the first tavern, but Brattleboro's first postmaster. He was one of the foremost citizens, holding many offices of trust and responsibility. His wife Susannah, after his tragic death continued the tavern, was the daughter of Major Josiah Willard, Commander of Fort Dummer.

This old tavern was the scene of many interesting events; here town meetings were held; Church fathers made plans for parsons and their munificent salaries; this tavern was also the rendezvous of Col. Ethan Allen, and his Green Mountain Boys during the Revolutionary War.

In 1757 Captain Fairbanks Moore and his son Benjamin blazed a trail up from Fort Dummer along the Connecticut River through the wilderness to where is now located Brattleboro, and on the same location built their humble log-cabin, where Benjamin Moore's young wife and little children soon came to their new home. However, their safety away from the Fort was of short duration, for on March 6, 1758, a band of marauding Indians attacked them, killing and scalping the men, burning their log-cabin home, taking the young wife and children captives to Canada.

Several hundred were present at the unveiling of the Marker, inclusive of Vermont State Regent and the State Historian.

The program for the day was carried out by the descendants of the Arms and Willard families. Prof. Burdett E. Weymouth, of the American College at Springfield, Mass., made the historical address. (Professor Weymouth is a great-grandson (6 "greats" removed) of Major John Arms and wife Susannah.

Mrs. Florence Waters gave an instructive paper of the ancestry of Susannah (Willard) Arms and her mother Madam Hannah (Wilder) Willard.

Mrs. Arthur L. Miller gave a most interesting talk of the massacre of the Moore family.

The unveiling of the Marker was by little Miss Ruth Arms Miller and little Miss Dorothy Grace Dunklee, dressed in quaint Colonial costumes; at the same time Robert E. Dunklee, Jr., and Emily Martha Crosby, in fine makeup as Indians, steadily stole in to the boulder and placed on it a garland of laurel.

Mrs. Crosier (Regent) then presented the Marker to Dr. Ripley, who fittingly replied. Mr. Frederic C. Adams sang America the Beautiful.

The sounding of "taps" closed the impressive ceremony.

MRS. NETTIE M. P. AKLEY, Historian.

The White Devil (II) U. F. A. of Germany.—Adapted from Leo Tolstoy’s “Hadschi Murat.” “A mighty drama of love and hate and fanatical devotion.” Adults.

Twenty-four Hours (II) Paramount.—Direction, Marion Gering. A strikingly graphic version of Louis Bromfield’s novel. Adults.


Fanny Foley Herself (II) R. K. O.—Direction, Melville Brown. A moving story of mother love, wherein a vaudeville comedy queen fights for her daughters’ happiness by teaching them that love is greater than pretense. Splendid for the entire family.


The Beloved Bachelor (II) Paramount.—From a play by Edward Peple. Family.

Consolation Marriage (II) R. K. O.—A delightful and unusual picture, with pathos and human interest. Appealing to the family, but offering little interest to children.

The Road to Reno (II) Paramount.—Story by Virginia Kellogg. Lilyan Tashman, Irving Pichel and Charles Rogers. Excellent acting adds to the interest for adults.

Heartbreak (II) Fox.—Charles Farrell, Hardy Albright and Madge Evans. A plot so deftly handled as to command your attention and touch your heart. Family.


Heaven on Earth (II) Universal Pictures.—From the novel “Mississippi” by Lucien Burman. An interesting and unusual setting for a highly melodramatic theme. Family.


Riders of the Purple Sage (III) Fox.—By Zane Grey. A well-directed Western of the early days of Arizona (1877) and the “Law and Order League.” Family.


GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT

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Genealogical Editor
2001-16th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

To contributors—Please observe carefully the following rules:
1. Name and dates must be clearly written or typewritten. Do not use pencil.
2. All queries and answers must be signed and sender's address given.
3. All queries must be short and to the point.
4. In answering queries give date of magazine and number and signature of query.
5. Only answers containing proof are requested. Unverified family traditions will not be published.

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

Letters to the Genealogical Editor will be answered through the Magazine only.

ANSWERS

13807. GROVE.—In the Grove Cemetery are the following grave inscriptions: Martin Grove died June 14, 1850 aged 83 years, 9 months & 14 days. Anna Grove died Dec. 1 1843 aged 72 years, 7 months & 29 days. The name of Martin Grove is listed as Private in Chester Co., Penna. Militia.—Mrs. Anna M. Priest, 19 N. 5th Street, Newark, Ohio.

13828. THATCHER. — Amos Thatcher born Hunterdon Co.; N. J. 29 May 1755 d in Preble Co., Ohio 25 June 1834. Married Jermina Corwin 22 Jan 1783. He was a Rev. soldier. Their chil were Jessie b 23 Dec 1785 mar Annie Marie Painter; Elizabeth b 10 April 1787; Mary b 24 Sept 1789; Joseph b 18 June 1791; Elijah b. 12 Feb 1793; Sarah b. 20 April 1795; Hannah b 6 April 1797; Wm. b 8 March 1799; Alexander b. 3 Feb 1801; Lydia b 23 Oct. 1802; Lucinda b 9 Aug 1805 mar Jacob Blinn; David C. b 19 March 1807. The Thatchers who live here came from Virginia, my grandmother was the dau of Jesse.—Miss Mary S. Field, 707 E. Washington St., Frankfort, Ind.

LYTLE.—Robert Lytle, Sr. of Hamilton, Ohio had son Robert, Lytle, Jr b 1776 d 1847 of Hollidaysburg, Pa. Robert, Jr.'s son John b 1808 died 1876, mar Tureziah Payne moved to Lytle City, which he laid out in Iowa Co. Iowa & is buried at Allerton, Io. John Lytle's son Bronson is buried at Solon, Iowa. Tureziah Payne wife of Robert Lytle, Jr. was the dau of Simeon Payne, son of Ryan & Margaret Payne, lived at Hardy Co., W. Va. & removed to Licking Co. O, to Utica & Johnstown, O. Simeon mar Mary (Polly) Trippllett.—Mrs. Nelle Swadley, 325 N. Clay St., Ottumwa, Iowa.

13844. SHANNON.—Wm. & Hugh Shannon were 1751 Taxables in what is now Montgomery Twp. Franklin Co., Pa. Wm. Shannon & wife Mary had a tract called "Shannon's Industry" one mile south of Mercersburg, this land at present is owned by the Mercersburg Academy. Their chil were John who mar 8 July 1772 Susanna Alexander; James; Wm.; Robert, Hugh, Joseph mar 10 Oct 1797 Martha Kerr & died without issue; Jean mar 24 March 1778 Joseph Shannon & lived first in York Co., Pa.; Nathaniel, David married Eleanor Prather & had son Wm.; Samuel mar 5 Sept 1794 Mary, daughter of Johnston Elliott. In 1811/12 heirs in the South were James Shannon of Lincoln Co. N. Car. who appointed his nephew Wm. Shannon of Fayette Co. Ky. lawful agent to collect for his own use, his share of the estate of Joseph Shannon, late of Franklin Co. Pa.; John & Robert Shannon of Fayette Co., Ky; Nathaniel & Hugh Shannon of Scott Co. Ky; Joseph Shannon & wife Jinny (or Jean) of Woodford Co. Ky.; all appoint Wm. as agent. Wm. Shannon died 5 July 1784, left a Will recorded at Chambers-
burg, Pa. No further data on his wife. There was a large graveyard on the farm where the early ones were buried, no Shannon stones today. Feel sure they came from Lancaster Co. Pa. Think Wm. & Hugh were sons of an earlier Wm. Shannon. Hezekiah Alexander Signer of The Mecklenburg Declaration was living within a few miles of the present Mercersburg in May 1756. In 1773 he sold land to Richard Bard. He was not the only Alexander in this vicinity, there was a John on the Welsh Run. John Shannon, Jr. served in the militia under Capt. Wm. Huston. Can give references.—Mrs. Virginia Shannon Fendrick, Mercersburg, Pa.

13722a. DENT.—Peter Dent 1728-1785 served as a private under Capt Thomas H. Marshall, 26th Batt. Charles Co. Md. Militia. He was born in Prince George Co Maryland & died in Charles Co. Md. Married Ann — & had at least one son George who mar Susanna Marbury. This George 1756-1812, served in the Md. Line under Smallwood & was at the storming of Stony Point under Gen. Anthony Wayne. He d 1812 in Cumberland, the place he had surveyed & laid out as a town. This is the George on whose record Julia Dent Grant, wife of President Grant joined the D. A. R. but she claimed Thomas Dent, Surveyor Gen. of the Colony, as the father of George, instead of Peter. George & Susanna Dent had son Judge Frederick Fayette Dent of St. Louis who mar Ellen Bray Wrenshall & had chil Frederick Tracy, George W., Julia Dent Grant, Emma Dent Casey etc. I descend from Walter Dent of Prince George Co. who married Elizabeth Montgomery & had chil. Chloe, Jane, Walter, Ann & Mark Winnett. Would appreciate any infor you have of parentage of Walter Dent.—Miss Alice Dent, Salem, Missouri.

QUERIES

13855. Brouwer.—Wanted parentage of Daniel Brouwer who mar Marytin Koning (Mary King) in New Jersey in 1743. His will was prob in Mercer Co. Ky in 1791.—S. K. B.

13856. Coontz - Dechert. — Wanted parentage & all infor possible of Anthony Coontz b 1801 in Pa. or Va. & also of Rebecca Dechert his wife b 1804. Wanted also Rev rec in each line.

(a) Beckett.—Wanted parentage & Rev. rec of Humphrey Beckett born in 1758 in Frederick Co., Va. mar 1778 Susannah Blan Battott b. 1757.

(b) Stevenson.—Wanted infor of family of Daniel Stevenson, Rev sol in 2nd Pa. Reg't in 1788. Was he buried in Ohio or in Black Rock Cemetery in Maryland? Will be glad to exchange data.

(c) Peters.—Wanted ances of Jacob Peters b 1749 & of his bro Henry b 1750. Jacob Peters’ 2nd wife was Elizabeth Bickerton Randolph widow of Isaac Randolph. —M. A. D.

13857. Klein-Dorsey.—Wanted ances & all infor possible of Mary & Lewis Klein b in Frederick, Md. Mary b 1774 d 30 Sept 1844 mar 28 Mch 1802 in Frederick, Edward Dorsey b 4 Feb 1769 in Frederick. Lewis Klein was b 15 Mch 1783 mar Elizabeth Conrad b 28 April 1789 in Loudoun Co. Va. they lived in Frederick, Md.


(b) Hunter.—Wanted ances of Samuel Hunter of Warm Springs N. Car. b 1793 d 1 Mch 1852, int. in Georgetown Tenn & also of his wife Catherine — b 1792 d 22 May 1866 in Georgetown. Wanted Her ances & place of birth. Their chil were Rev. Thomas, Rev. Andrew, Caldwell, Dorcas, Wm. Henderson, Robert B., Harriet & Samuel.—M. E. G. P.

13858. Simmons.—Wanted parentage of Samuel Simmons & also of his wife Elizabeth (Pollard?) who died in Mecklenburg Co. Va. 1794 & 1796. Wanted also date of b of their son Samuel Jr. who mar Elizabeth Coleman 7 Aug 1795. Wanted parentage of Eliz. Coleman.—J. S. R.

13859. Watson-Merrill. Wanted parentage & places of birth of Titus Watson & also of his wife Mercy Merrill. Titus served with 6 or 7 sons in the Rev.—J. L. R.

13860. Billings.—Wanted parentage, maiden name of Wife Mary & her parentage, & their places of birth, of Joseph
Billing's. Their child were Wm. Wright b 16 Aug 1801; Augusta Matilda b 1 Oct 1803; & Caroline Cordelia who mar Josiah F. Reed. Would like to corres with desc. (a) NAIL.—Wanted place of res. of Francis Nail & his wife Mary. Wanted also parentage of Sarah who mar 20 Apr 1785 Charles Reed of N. J. (b) REED.—Wanted specific place of Res. in N. J. of Wm. & Sarah Reed, during the Rev. Their son Charles was b 12 Nov 1760.—G. N. 13861. Kutz.—Wanted all infor possible of parentage & ancestry of David Kutz b Apr 1799, prob in Berks Co., Pa. Came to Somerset Co. Pa. abt 1818 & mar Rebecca Levan who was b in Berks Co. 1797. They removed to Ohio in 1837. David Kutz had two brothers who set in Pittsburgh from eastern Pa. one of whom was named Daniel.—M. L. K. 13862. Short.—Wanted all infor possible of Josiah Short & of his wife Isabel Crane who removed from Ky. to Columbia Mo. Child David Rice b 5 Feb 1805 in Ky.; Glover, Wm., Josiah, Cornelius, Winnie, John & Mahala. Wanted also Name of wife & all infor of John Short who with his sons Moses & Jacob removed from Ky. to Ill in 1796. Jacob was b 1775. (a) Baker.—Wanted ances & all infor possible of Abednego Baker & also given name of his wife—Floyd. They removed to Morgan Co. Ill in 1816. Their son Jesse was b 1799 nr Cumberland Gap Tenn. (c) Estep.—Wanted all infor possible of Elijah Estep & of his wife Rebecca Whittinton. Their son James b 1795 in N. Car. mar 1816 Abigail Teter in St. Clair Co. Ill; Enoch mar 1817 Eliz. Ivy in St. Clair Co. Ill & 2nd 1822 Nancy Sears in Sangamon Co. Ill.; Eli C. mar 1827 Rachel Chastead in Sangamon Co. Ill & 1840 lived in Ark.; Clarissa mar 1827 John Goodman in Sangamon Co. Ill.—A. M. H. 13863. Knowlton.—Wanted parentage of Lucy Knowlton who married John Coons of West Sandlake, N. Y. abt 1795.—K. C. P. 13864. Darne-Cole.—Wanted ances & dates of John Darne & also of his wife Rosanna Cole who lived in Salem, Mass Abt 1825-1850. Rosanna died 1850 leaving chil Wm., Sarah, Loren, Ellen who mar — Whidden, John, lost at sea; Emily b 1833 mar 1863 in Ohio, Leander Van Benschoten. (a) Robbins-Robinson.—Wanted all infor possible of Jesse Robbins & of his wife Rachel Robinson of Appleton, Me. Their son Milton was b 1822 & d 1891. He mar 1850 Julia Conant.—E. P. C. 13865. Chisholm-Chisum.—Wanted ances & all infor possible of Elijah Chisum who lived in Grainger Co., Tenn 1791. Would like to corres with desc. (a) Patton.—Wanted infor of the Virginia Patton Family, of which there were three bros Alexander, Matthew & Tristram called Truss.—M. V. B. 13866. Shelby-Yarbrough-Howard.—Wanted parentage, dates of b & mar of Robert Charles Howard (called Peter) b in Charleston abt 1785. Wanted also Parentage of his wife Sarah Yarbrough b abt 1793 in N. Car. & whose mother was a Shelby. Her daughter Mahala Howard Walling was b in Greenville, S. Car. 1815.—I. C. W. 13867. Cecil-Wygal.—Wanted parentage with dates of Philip Cecil & also of his wife Polly Wygal. They were mar in Montgomery Co. Va. & removed to Mo. abt 1828. Philip was son or grson of Samuel Cecil, which? (a) White-Cecil.—Wanted parentage with their dates of Rebecca White who mar Samuel Cecil & set in Va. on Neck Creek. She was admin. of his estate & rec'd letters of admin. in 1786. They were from Md. or Va. (b) Davis.—Wanted parentage & dates of Jane Davis who mar 25 Dec 1804 in Va. Thomas Arbuckle. She is supposed to be related to Pres. Jefferson Davis. Would like to corres with someone having this infor. (c) Baugh-Owens.—Wanted parentage with their dates of Michael Baugh & also of his wife Nancy Ann Owens. They lived nr Circleville Ohio where he died 1829. (d) Evans.—Wanted parentage with dates of Mary Evans who mar Levi Hawkins & lived in Ohio where their chil were born.—K. B. A. 13868. Taylor.—Would like to corres with desc of Nimrod Taylor who was living in Ga. 1787, removing to Miss. & later to La. where he owned property in 1808. Chil David b in Ga. 1787 mar Nancy Jordan
lived in St. Helena Parish La.; Judith b 1796 in Ga. mar 1st Robt. White 1811 in Amite Co. Miss & 2nd Burrell Carter of Pike Co. Miss. (Wanted his parentage also); Sarepta b in Ga. mar Derrell Carter. Wanted his parentage also.—R. C.

13869. Curtis-Curtice.—Wanted dates of b, mar & d of Moses Curtis who mar Mary Meacham of New Salem, Mass. He was a Rev. sol & fought at Bunker Hill.—M. M.


13871. Judd.—Wanted Rev rec with official proof of Dr. Elnathan Judd b 7 Aug 1724 in Waterbury Conn. d 3 Jan 1777, mar 28 Dec 1752 Miriam Richards b 12 April 1735, Waterbury, Conn. His service is mentioned on page 17 "The Founders of Oneida Co. Medical Society," pub 1881 at Utica N. Y.—B. H. L.

13872. Rudd.—Wanted maiden name of wife of Lt. Jonathan Rudd & in which war he served as Lieut. His son Nathaniel was b 1660 & d 1727 mar 1st 1685 Mary Post & she d 1705. Wanted her parentage. Would like to corres with desc.—R. E. M.

13873. Jackson.—Wanted Rev rec of Jonathan Jackson of Boston whose dau Mary Bacon Jackson mar abt 1801 Thomas Manley of Chittenden, Vt. Wanted also names of his wife & of his chil other than Mary. (a) Hazard.—Wanted parentage & all infor possible of Nancy Hazard, b in Va. mar Wm. Spurling & moved to Ind. Their chil were Nancy, James, Will, Jane & Levi born 1841.—F. S. S.

13874. Campbell.—Would like to corres with desc of George & Agnes Campbell of Rockbridge Co., Va. & of Gilbert & Mary Crawford Campbell of Boone Co., Ky.—E. C.

13875. Rhodes-Roths. —Wanted parentage & all infor possible of George Rhodes who removed from Cherryville, Northampton Co. Pa in 1793/8 to Lansing Tompkins Co. N. Y. He died 1823 & his wife 1824. Wanted also maiden name of his wife.—M. R. J.

13876. Trabue.—Wanted maiden name of wife of Jacob Trabue b in Manikin Town Va. 1707. Jacob was the son of Antoine Trabue, Huguenot immigrant to America. The Will of Jacob at Chesterfield Court House Va. gives his wife's name as Marie but no surname. A younger bro of Jacob Trabue, John James mar Olympia DuPuy. (a) Swann.—Wanted parentage of Jonathan Swann of Swann's Neck or of Port Tobacco, Maryland. Wanted also maiden name of his wife. He removed to Caroline Co. Va. His chil were Anne Jane who mar Dr. Edward Alcock of Baltimore Md.; Joshua, Samuel Amory & Wilson who all lived & married in Va. A grandson Samuel Amory was colonel in the Confederate Army. Any information of this family greatly desired.—N. R. D.

13877. Hulbert.—Wanted parentage with ances of each, of Zur Brown b 1 Aug 1806 in Otsego Co. N. Y. His father — Brown mar — Lyman a Quakeress whose parents disowned her when she mar outside
of the faith. Any info of this fam. greatly desired.

(a) HALE.—Mrs. L. L. Hale who lived in Jackson Mich. 1845 had son George W. Hale. Wanted any info possible of this fam.—A. P. H.

13878. WIMBISH-BAKER.—Wanted info of James Wimbish & of Douglas Baker other than that contained in Prince Edward Co. Recs Va. James Wimbish was one of the first Justices of Prince Edward Co. 1754, Sheriff 1757. Had a grant for 1020 acres in 1749 on Buffalo River adjoining James Thaxton. Will of James Wimbish W. B. #1 p 45, proved 1761 ment. wife —; dau Martha wife of Hugh Challis (he was Clerk of the Court); Ann, wife of Wm. Baldwin (he was Lt. in French & Indian War); Sarah wife of Rev. Mr. James Garden Rector of St. Patrick’s Parish; Mary wife of James Thaxton; James, Samuel, John & Benj. Douglas Baker had grants of 1800 acres on Willises River & Spring Creek 1740-’50. From Recs. he left wife Jean (2nd wife) & chil Douglas mar Mary; Andrew mar Catherine —; Robt. Jr. mar Marg. Graham; Sam’l mar Christian —; Jean mar — Armstrong; Ester mar — Shalladay; Joshua, Jos. Martha mar — Davidson. Where did they live bef going to Prince Edward Co?—I. N. M.

13879. GILMORE. — Wanted parentage, dates and all info possible of William Gilmore who married Harriett, dau of Oliver Crane of Elkhart Prairie & Goshen, Ind. Harriett d. 1868, in 61st yr.—M. L. C.

13880. WINTER.—Wanted ances with Rev rec of Sally Winter b in Pomfret Conn 1779 & d 3 Oct 1865 in Fontanelle Iowa. She mar Ozius Gibbs. Her father is supposed to have served in Rev. as a teamster & to have spent the winter with Washington at Valley Forge. Would like his given name & official proof of this service.—E. G.

13881. BROWN.—Wanted ances of Capt. Jacob Brown & maiden name of his wife. Wanted also date of birth of Daniel Brown & maiden name of his wife Mehitable.

(a) HOLCOMB.—Wanted ances of Thomas Holcomb whose dau Abigail mar Samuel Bissell. Abigail died 17 Aug 1688 & Samuel 3 Dec 1700. They were of Windsor, Conn.

(b) BENTLEY.—Wanted maiden name of wife of Wm. Bentley son of Capt. Caleb Bentley who served in Col Stephen J. Schuyler’s Reg’t 1776-1778. Wm. Bentley was b 29 Feb 1784, married & went to western N. Y. Their dau Sabrina, a child of 12 yrs of age was left at Berlin N. Y. with her gr. mother.—H. G. B. A.

13882. KECK.—Henry Keck came to Pennsylvania in 1732 & set in Allentown. Had six sons Frederick, John, Eli, George, Andrew & Henry. Am compiling a genealogy of the Keck family & would like to corres with desc of any of the above named.—S. E. B.

13883. ROUNSAVILLE.—Wanted parentage & all info possible of Peter Rounsaville who was born, according to Littell’s “Passaic Valley Genealogies,” in 1791, mar 1811 Nancy Littell & at her death in 1822 immediately left the section which was New Providence N. J.—J. R. V.


13885. WIGHT.—Wanted all info possible of ances of Richard Wight who was b abt 1730 in Rowan Co., N. C. & died there 1785.—K. W. H.

13886. GRAVES.—Wanted official proof of service of John Herndon Graves of N. Car. who served during Rev & was wounded at the Battle of Guilford Court House.

(a) STONE.—Wanted official proof of services rendered during Rev by John Hoskins Stone & Josiah Stone of Pittsylvania Co., Va.—G. N. S.

13887. THOMAS.—Wanted parentage of Aron Thomas b prob at Eastham, Mass & who mar 13 April 1754 at Haddam. Conn Ruth Bailey.—F. B. W.
13888. **MALLORY.**—Wanted parentage, place of birth & all infor possible of Wiley Mallory who mar Martha Freeman & whose son John Allen was b in Dover Tenn. They left Va. 1804 for Kentucky or Tenn.—*M. L. I.*

13889. **MILLER-WEBB.**—Wanted parentage of Abraham Miller b 1758 mar 29 Sept 1782 Pheobe Webb. Wanted her ances also. Their chil were John B 14 Aug 1783, Wm. b 18 Aug 1785, Rachel b 29 Oct 1787 mar Elisha Barton; Thos. b 25 Sept 1788 mar Mary Fincher; Isaac b 30 Nov 1791 mar Amelia Stewart; Pattie b 11 Feb 1794. Pheobe Miller died 1 Sept 1797. Abraham Miller mar 2nd Nancy or Ann Miller 1 Nov 1799 & their chil were Samuel b 14 Jan 1801 d 1 May 1801; Marla b 10 May 1802 mar 1823 Isaac Low; Jacob b 19 Nov 1803 mar 1831 Caroline Wilcox; Joseph b 4 Nov 1805 unmarr; Elisha Barton b 17 June 1807 mar Eliza McKinney; Abram b 18 Jan mar Mary Klutz; Ann b 28 June 1810 mar Alex. Campbell; Warsaw b 20 July 1811 mar Mary L. Evans; Elizabeth Ann b 22 Dec 1814 d 1836. Abraham Miller died 18 Aug 1821 & Nancy Miller d 13 April 1823. They were from Penna.—*E. M. S.*

13890. **MARSH.**—Wanted ances of John Marsh, 1789-1827, who had bros Thomas, Richard, William & Marcus & sisters Patience who mar Jesse Kearns; Temperance who mar — Boren; Rebecca who mar Richard Feree & Elizabeth who mar — Larimore. They prob removed from Penna to Ky or southern Ohio. John Marsh, 1789-1827 mar 1810 Rebecca Hook & lived near Laurel, Clermont Co. Ohio. Would like to corres with desc.—*E. C. T.*

13891. **HUNT.**—Wanted maiden name of wife of Ephriam Hunt who was b March 1661 in Rehobeth. Wanted also maiden name of wife, dates & Rev rec of Lieut. Peter Hunt. May have lived in Rehobeth.—*J. B. K.*

13892. **HOPKINS.**—Wanted all infor possible of Eldridge Hopkins or of his sons William b 1781 in Ky or Va.; Joslin, Hayden or Joseph. Wanted also infor of Sarah Smithers b 1788 in Ky. or Va. who mar William Hopkins.—*J. W. W.*

13893. **PURCELL.**—Wanted all infor possible of George Purcell of Va. & later of Champaign Co., Ohio, who was an officer in the Rev. Wanted also official proof of his war record.—*A. L. G.*

13894. **STEVENS.**—Wanted given name of father with his ances, of Thos. Stevenson who was b in Dayton, Ohio 4 Apr 1823. His mother was Grace Hurder or Helmer. He had sisters Mary & Jane. Both of his parents died abt 1835 in Wapakoneta, Ohio. Wanted also ances of Grace.—*E. S. Z.*

13895. **MCKINNEY-COOPER.**—Wanted parentage & Rev ances of Rebekah McKinney who mar Jacob Cooper, a Rev sol & res. in Camden Dist. S. Car. Wanted his ances also.

(a) **SMITH-SINCLAIR.**—Wanted parentage & Rev ances of both Wm. Sin Clair & his wife Alice Smith, both of whom were b during the Rev & resided in Loudoun Co., Va. They removed to Belmont Co. Ohio abt 1815-6 & later to Guernsey Co. Ohio. Alice Smith’s family belonged to the Friends’ Church.

(b) **SLAUGHTER-THOMSON.**—Waddy Thomson, Sr. Rev. sol mar Mary Lewis Cobbs, wid of Samuel Cobbs of Louisa Co., Va. Their dau Ann Thomson mar 1st John Slaughter & 2nd Phillip Grafton. John Slaughter was a surveyor. If he had Rev rec would like to have official proof of same & also his ances. His dau Mary Lewis Slaughter mar William Slaughter of Culpeper Co. son of Reuben. They removed to Missouri 1837.

(c) **MCDANIEL-HAYNES.**—Wanted Rev ances of Geo. McDaniel who res in Ohio Co. Ky mar Huldah, wid of John B. Haynes. Wanted also her maiden name & ances. Dau Hannah b 1803 mar a son of Jacob Cooper & his wife Rebekah McKinney.—*A. S. H.*

13896. **ROGERS.**—Wanted parentage of Mary Rogers who mar Parmenus Appleman & lived in Fredericksburg, Wayne Co. Ohio. She died 7 March 1853. They were mar 5 April 1827 & lived nr Bloomington Ohio later removing to Wayne Co.—*P. F. F.*

13897. **HAMILTON.**—Wanted ances & all infor possible of Samuel Hamilton & also of his wife Mary Weaver. Their chil were George W. b 4 June 1820 Cumberland Co. Penn.; Eliza mar — Graybil; Margaret mar John H. Keedy; Augustus, John, David P b 10 Jan 1828; Robert, & Victorine who mar F. B. Dunn. Family removed to Lancaster Ohio where the father was a teacher until his death in 1842. Family then moved to St. Mary’s Ohio were Mary Weaver Hamilton d 1853.—*F. E.*
13998. Chapin.—Wanted parentage & all infor possible of ances of Hiram Chapin b 23 Oct 1789 & d 1859 in N. Y. State. He lived at different times in Preston & Bainbridge, Chenango Co. & in Toddsville, Otsego Co. N. Y.—J. F. A.

13999. MICHAEL.—Wanted ances & all infor possible of Elizabeth Michael b in Va. 1763 mar Adam Sigler, a Methodist minister of Cumberland Md. & d 1843. Had chil Jacob, William, Eli, Samuel, Amos, John, Philip, Pauline & Betsey.—A. M. D.

13900. CLAYTON.—Wanted names of chil & gr chil of David Clayton (of Wm., of Wm., of William Clayton who came to Kent in 1671 & Settled in Penna.—W. R. L.

13901. BALDWIn-WOODWAEd.—Wanted Rev ances of Benjamin P. Baldwin b April 1767 d 6 Nov 1853, mar 17 Nov 1796, Mehitable Gordon. Their son Charles Cotesworth Pinkey Baldwin was b in Bradford Vt. 28 Dec 1812 & mar 31 Dec 1835 Sarah Ann Woodward b in Haverhill N. H. 21 July 1812 & d 18 Jan 1867.—Z. R. W.

13902. HALL.—Wanted all infor possible, dates, ances etc of John Hall who lived in Gainesville, Tenn.—W. R.

13903. WORDEN-HENDERSON.—Wanted parentage of Elizabeth Worden b 1798 mar 1817 Joseph Henderson & removed from Monmouth N. J. to Ill in 1837.

(a) WORDEN.—Wanted names of chil of Samuel & Eliz. Young Worden who were mar 1765. Samuel died in Rev service & widow Eliz. was given half of his pay in 1790 at which time five of their seven chil were living.—W. A. P.

13904. TILLEY.—Wanted all infor possible of Henry Tilley & would like to corres with desc. In Grant Book, 41, page 26, entry No. 222 is the following “Know ye that we have granted Henry Tilley six hundred & forty acres of land in Surry Co. North Carolina on the two forks of Snow Creek. Dated 3rd day of April 1780 by his Excellencys Command. R. D. Caswell. J. Glasgow Sec. —J. T. T.

13905. BRADFORD.—Henry Swift Bradford b 21 Aug 1736 mar Prudence, dau of Henry Glover of Newtown, Conn, b 5 June 1742. Wanted date of their mar & also date of birth of their dau Priscilla Bradford who mar at Stamford, Delaware Co. N. Y. abt 1798-9 Nathaniel Clark & d May 1809. Wanted also parentage of Nathaniel Clark.

(a) TANNER-WEST-MEAkIN.—Wanted parentage of John Tanner who mar Susan-nah dau of Francis West & his wife Sarah Meakin of Westerly R. I. Wanted also West & Meakin genealogies.—E. C. H.

13906. HOLLENBEcK.—Wanted all infor possible of this family & would like to corres with desc. —Hollenbeck (given name not known) served through the Rev participating in many of the battles & died at the age of 105 years. He had fifteen daughters & three sons who served in War of 1812. Would like to know names of these chil.—L. K. H.

13907. DAVENPORT-NEAL.—Wanted parentage with ances of each of Booker & Eliza Rawlings Davenport. Eliza Rawlings Davenport mar 18 Dec 1824 at Warrenton, Warren Co. Ga. Capt James Neal who was b there in 1793-6 & served in War of 1812. Wanted his parentage also. Wanted also infor of James Neal who had bro Chas. who had 4,000 a. of land in Orange Co. Va & removed to Amherst Co. Va. Was a Rev sol.—M. E. W.

13908. TOWNSEND.—Wanted all infor possible, ances, dates etc. of John Townsend who mar Elizabeth Pearson & removed from Penna. to Union Co. S. Car. He was supposed to have served in Brandon’s Reg’t. Would like official proof of service. Had son John who was a Rev. sol & a dau Elizabeth who mar Amos Cook.—M. C. T.


13910. COLBY.—Wanted gen of Isaac Colby, Rev sol of Sullivan Co. N. H. He had sons John & Isaac who served in War of 1812 & dau Elizabeth who mar Joseph Avery. Wanted his ances also. He was of Sullivan Co. N. H. & served in War of 1812. Their dau Experience b 1806 mar 1823 Asa Cleveland of Royalton, Vermont.—A. D.
Department of the Treasurer General—D. A. R. Membership
Harriet Vaughn Rigdon, Treasurer General

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(Organization—October 11, 1890)

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