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CONTENTS

Constitution Hall ........................................ Frontispiece
A Happy New Year ......................................... 5
   Edith Scott Magna, President General
Activities in My Office ................................ 7
   Elsie Hoxie Parcells, Organizing Secretary General
The D. A. R. Museum ...................................... 11
   Myra Hazard, Curator General
Revolutionary Patriots of the Comegys Family .... 15
   Ellen Isham Schutt Wallis
 Facts—Custom—Events .................................. 19
   Alice Hutchins Drake
Mrs. Melissa C. Brooks, D. A. R. Member ............ 25
A Granddaughter of the Revolution .................. 26
   Annie E. Dowes
Federal and State Laws Under the Constitution .... 27
   Amy Cresswell Dunne, Historian General
National Defense ......................................... 29
   Florence Hague Becker
D. A. R. Radio Programs ................................ 31
   Mrs. Charles M. Wilford, National Chairman
State Conferences ....................................... 32
Book Reviews ............................................ 36
   Katharine Calvert Goodwin
Genealogical Department ................................ 41
Marriage Bonds Filed in Monongalia, Va. .......... 49
   Thomas Ray Dille
Marriage Bonds of Amelia County, Va. .............. 53
   J. D. Eggleston
D. A. R. Membership ..................................... 58
National Board of Management:
   Special Meeting of .................................. 59
   Official List of ..................................... 60
   National Committee Chairman, 1932-33 .......... 63

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A Happy New Year

Happy! A hearty word that makes a glorious wish. Let us meet it with enthusiasm, to re-create happiness within ourselves, so that our work, our friends, and our neighbors will find it contagious.

New! A magic word, which spells opportunity, optimism, untried plans, re-built hopes, re-assurance, courageous dreams, and ambition.

Year! A calendar that is yours to make each day draw a sunset-curtain on work well done, no unkind word spoken or written, constructive criticism only, and helpfulness and cheer to others. A clear, clean sheet of “Resolves to do” concentrated, understanding work on each committee, meet all requests happily and earnestly, and volunteer a little more. Make your membership of inestimable value by regular attendance at meetings. Seek new members—and help them. Invite them to go with you to meetings—and introduce them. Help to promote chapter unity. Remember, chapter officers are giving their services to you, and they can only meet with success through cooperation and loyal support. This is equally true of state and national officers. Take pride in having your chapter work held in the highest esteem and admiration in your community. Remember “What The Daughters Do” depends on the members of the National Society.

On New Year’s Eve stand in front of your mirror, smile, and wish yourself a Happy New Year, in a clear, cheery voice. This will be reflected to others in the days to come.
Resolve to—

Use the Golden Rule as a daily text.
Promote Correct use of the Flag, protect it and teach its proper use.
Study the Constitution,—also urge the study of government.
Recognize patriotic days.
Pay dues promptly.
Cooperate enthusiastically to give, solicit, or earn $3.65, or a Penny a Day, toward the debt on Constitution Hall.
Keep subscribing for the D. A. R. Magazine.
Be perfectly familiar with every phase of our work.
Give unswerving loyalty to national, state and chapter officers.
Offer only constructive criticism, and abide by the will of the majority.
Support the national defense work of your own society, thereby making it effective, efficient and purposeful.
Give thought, study and assistance to the approved schools.
Strengthen the work of each national committee by studying and supporting them. If you do not know or understand, write for information.

This new year carries serious significance, for these are critical times.
The solidarity of the National Society must be maintained. This is each member’s responsibility.
Let us spend more time in understanding and less in criticism.
America is our big business, let us invest in her through a National Defense Program.
America has need of all the patriotic societies which can be, and are formed in her behalf. Each has its own constitution and by-laws, its own objects and ideals. We must encourage them and hold them high in our esteem, respectively.
The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is our very own big business, and as loyal members let us invest in her, and in her activities, her aims, objects and ideals.
Every one has a little time, a little thought, and something to give some one else during this trying winter.
Keep smiling. Keep working. The privilege and blessings of your Society are yours to have and to hold.
For the National Society as a whole, which is the membership, I wish the coming year to be happy in unity, strength, courage and accomplishments.

Edith Scott Magna,
President General.
Activities in My Office

ELISE HOXIE PARCELLS
Organizing Secretary General, N. S., D. A. R.

EVERY department of our National Society in Washington is teeming with activity and the office of the Organizing Secretary General is no exception. The work of one department is closely linked with that of the others and the perfect harmony and cooperation existing in all the offices make for efficiency in serving every chapter and every member in our National Society.

The work of the office of Organizing Secretary General is interesting, important and varied. The outstanding activity is the organization of chapters. Never was there greater need than at present in our country for chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution to carry on the patriotic, historic, and educational work of our National Society, thus instilling in young and old, the desire to uphold American ideals and American principles of government for which our forefathers were willing to fight and sacrifice their lives.

With this thought in mind, I urge State Regents to be ever on the alert to have chapters organized in communities where none exist. Study a map of your State, mark with a circle the cities and towns where chapters are located. You may think your State is well covered, but this method will disclose many places in need of chapters.

Select a woman for Organizing Regent who possesses not only enthusiasm, but perseverance, good judgment, and executive ability. Send her name and address to this office, and when her appointment is confirmed by the National Board of Management, this office will give her every possible aid.

Organize a chapter quickly, otherwise enthusiasm wanes.

In organization work, information essential to State Regents and Organizing Regents is to be found in the National By-Laws and the pamphlet entitled “Information for Chapters and Organizing Regents,” issued by the Organizing Secretary General; also the leaflet “General Information.” These
may be obtained by writing to the office of the Corresponding Secretary General. The National By-Laws are your textbook and your best friend in the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Carry a copy with you always.

Our National By-Laws require that names of chapters must be confined to the period preceding 1825, preferably historical or Revolutionary names. No two chapters shall be named for the same person. The name desired, together with a brief history of it, shall be sent by the Organizing Regent to the Organizing Secretary General, who in turn will submit it to the National Board of Management for approval or rejection. Dutch or Indian names may be chosen. I suggest that chapters now in process of formation select names of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, or their wives'. The names of 20 Signers and 19 wives of Signers still remain to be selected, as follows:

Connecticut—Oliver Walcott, wife, Laura Collins; William Williams, wife, Mary Trumbull.

Delaware—George Read, wife, Gertrude Ross; Thomas McKean, wife, Mary Borden and Sarah Armitage.

Maryland—Samuel Chase, wife, Anne Baldwin and Hannah K. Giles; Thomas Stone, wife, Margaret Brown.

Massachusetts—Robert Treat Paine, wife, wife's name has been taken.

New Hampshire—Josiah Bartlett, wife, wife's name has been taken; William Whipple, wife, Katherine Moffat.

New Jersey—John Witherspoon, wife, Elizabeth Montgomery.

New York—Francis Lewis, wife, wife's name has been taken.

North Carolina—Joseph Hewes, never married; William Hooper, wife's name has been taken.

Pennsylvania—George Ross, wife, Ann Lawler; James Smith, wife, Eleanor Armor; James Wilson, wife, Rachel Bird and Hannah Gray; John Morton, wife's name has been taken.

South Carolina—Arthur Middleton, wife, Mary Izard; Thomas Heyward, wife, Elizabeth Mathews and Elizabeth Savage; Thomas Lynch, Jr., wife, Elizabeth Shubreck.

Virginia—Lucy Grimes, wife of Thomas Nelson of Virginia, whose name has been taken.

Make it possible for us to say that there is in our National Society a chapter named for every Signer and for the wife of every Signer.

After the organization of a chapter is confirmed by the National Board, record is always kept in the office of the chapter name, date of organization, names of organizing members and officers. Frequently, if a chapter history is being written, this office is referred to for accuracy of the early records of the chapter.

This office is in charge also of the issuance of charters. A chapter may function without one, and a charter is unnecessary for organization, but it is a visible record to your community of your chapter's organization, or right to exist and function. A charter is a proud possession of any chapter and I urge chapters to secure one. This office forwards blanks to be filled out, upon application. The cost of a charter is $10, a check for which must be sent by the chapter treasurer to the Treasurer General. The charter bears the date of organization, the name of the chapter, its location, the officers, and list of charter members, which must include the organizing members, and is signed by the President General, Recording Secretary General, Organizing Secretary General, and the State Regent.

Another important work carried on in this office is the cataloguing of every member in our National Society. These card files comprise the entire membership of the Society since its inception. The cases, which line the walls, contain the names of our present active members, also those who have resigned, those dropped, and those who have died.
It is essential that the active membership file be kept up to date because every department of our National Society depends upon this office for correct addresses of the members. The accuracy of this catalogue depends upon the chapters, therefore, I wish to impress upon them the importance of reporting immediately to this office all changes of addresses of members.

The office depends upon the chapter regents for the report of election of officers and date of taking office, so that the mailing list of the National Society, which is compiled herein, may also be correct and up-to-date. It is a requirement of our National By-Laws that chapter elections must be reported by the regent. Recently it was necessary to write letters to over 500 chapter regents who had not sent their reports of election to the office since they were held last May. There are still some who have not been heard from. Even though they may have had reelection of officers, or the term of office holds over another year, the report is required just the same, because the office has no means of knowing of reelections or continuation in office.

I ask the cooperation of chapter regents in this important matter, and I urge the State Regents in their visits or letters to chapters to stress the importance of promptness in sending my office the reports of chapter elections. Please remember it is a National By-Law, Article IX, Sec. 12.
Be sure also that those elected to office are really members of your chapter. Members transfer from one chapter to another. If the chapter receiving the transfer does not report the acceptance of the member to the office of the Treasurer General, the member is still a member of her former chapter on the records of our National Society. When such a person is elected to office, as frequently occurs, and the election is reported to the office of the Organizing Secretary General, it is necessary to notify the chapter regent that the transfer must be reported to the Treasurer General, after which the person must be reelected. To avoid this embarrassment, be certain that you report to the Treasurer General all transfers to and from your chapter.

Election of State Officers is also reported to this office and kept on file, and the names of newly elected State Regents and State Vice-Regents are presented by the Organizing Secretary General for confirmation at Continental Congress.

The future of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution depends upon increased membership and more chapters. It is the patriotic duty of any woman eligible for membership to identify herself with our Society, organized to preserve the ideals for which our forefathers fought and sacrificed their lives; the ideals upon which our Republic was founded.

Two thousand four hundred and sixty-eight chapters are carrying on the work of our National Society in various parts of the world. They are located in every State in the Union, as well as in Alaska, the Canal Zone, the Philippines, Cuba, Porto Rico, England, France, Italy, and China. Members-at-large are to be found not only in the above mentioned places, but also in Panama, South America, Mexico, Spain, Switzerland, and Germany.

Several chapters are in process of organization. Let our slogan be “2,500 chapters by January 1, 1934.” Will we attain this goal? State Regents, it depends upon you. The office of the Organizing Secretary General is always at your service. By combined efforts success will be ours.

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution records with deep sorrow the death of Miss Elisabeth Frances Pierce on Monday, December 12, 1932, at the Methodist Home in Washington, D. C.

Miss Pierce served the National Society as Recording Secretary General from 1906 to 1908, and as Chaplain General in 1911-1913 and 1917-1920.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Home on Thursday morning, the 15th, and were attended by the President General, Mrs. Magna, and other officials of the Society. Interment was private.
The D. A. R. Museum

MYRA HAZARD
Curator General, N. S., D. A. R.

IN TAKING up this work for the next three years I am assuming a great responsibility, for the régime of Mrs. Samuel Jackson Kramer, past Curator General, was productive of wonderful accomplishments. During the first year of her term of office the North Wing of the Museum (for many years the library) was opened and the 15 new cases necessary for the furnishing of the room were procured entirely through her efforts. It was at this time, also, that the collection of portraits of Signers of the Declaration of Independence was completed and hung on the walls.

Our priceless relics are housed in the two long and very beautiful rooms extending on either side of the Auditorium in Memorial Continental Hall. The office in which all our files are kept and where the routine work carried on is the Tennessee Room. This is used through the courtesy of the Daughters of that State.
The New York City Chapter paid for the construction of the original Museum room, and continues its interest, giving a case when needed.

Our collection includes glass, pewter, china and silver both European and American, snuff boxes, jewelry, coverlets, samplers and many types of early needlework, together with the implements used in their construction. We have early flags, bits of Colonial wearing apparel, Betty Lamps, candle molds, candlesticks and snuffers and other lighting facilities of the olden days. Most of the cooking utensils have been placed in the Colonial Kitchen soon to be on exhibition.

Our manuscript collection is of unusual value and interest and when not on exhibition is carefully locked away in the efficient case provided by the Eastern Division. It includes American and Foreign documents and portraits pertaining to the Colonial and Revolutionary periods, land grants, commissions, indentures, private letters from and to noted characters in our early history, three certificates of membership in the Cincinnati, birth and marriage certificates and an Oath of Allegiance. These manuscripts could not be replaced should misfortune overtake us, and are therefore well protected.

We have in our Accession Book 2,464 gifts. Each is marked with an accession number, and five records are kept to facilitate ready reference. Our files contain the history of every relic as given us by the donor, this adds, of course, to the interest.

The work of the Museum is carried to the States by the State Chairmen who secure many choice and valuable gifts for us. They investigate the authenticity of prospective donations and gather in a rich harvest, especially at Congress time. State Chairmen report to Regional Chairmen who in turn send their reports to the Curator General before March 31. So you see the office of chairman of this committee is far from being a sinecure.

All gifts must be reported to the Curator General before being sent to Washington, as we may not accept duplicates unless of unusual historic value, and cannot allow our exhibit to wander in date too far from our two periods, that of the Revolution ending with 1800 and of the Early American Republic extending to 1830.

Thousands visit our Museum during the year, a large proportion being students and collectors. It is our earnest endeavor to furnish these visitors with correct information as well as a beautiful and interesting exhibition. To attain this goal the advice of experts in different lines is sought frequently and a reference library has been established.

This, I hope, will in a way explain the routine work necessary to our success, but unless you come and see us you cannot visualize the many beauties of the Museum of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.
A Special Message from the President General

ON

PRACTICAL NATIONAL DEFENSE EMBODYING PATRIOTIC EDUCATION AND HUMAN CONSERVATION

This New Year ushers in a very trying winter. Every member has as many and varied opportunities to demonstrate practical patriotism as in 1917-1918.

I urge each member and each chapter to do their utmost to relieve suffering in their communities—assist wherever possible.

Share where you can!

Contribute time and energy! Knit and sew! Demonstrate under Conservation and Thrift human conservation.

The economic crisis confronting our country calls all our National Committees to immediate activity. They all offer a rare opportunity for every loyal daughter to demonstrate daily patriotism.

Your presence and activity will counteract un-American influences—which foster discontent.

Your opportunity is new!

Do your part!

The happiness of your New Year and that of your Society depends on the happier condition of others.

Your very help in time of trouble is National Defense.

Edith Scott Magna,
President General.
Only Monument to Washington in the Philippine Islands

RUTH BRADLEY SHELDON
State Regent

IT IS an interesting fact that the only monument to George Washington in the Philippine Islands stands in the grounds of San Lazaro Hospital, Manila, and was actually made by leper Boy Scouts—the first leper Scout Troop to be organized in the world.

Solely through the efforts of Mr. Irving S. Hart, a Spanish-American War veteran, this troop was organized, and because the organization was registered in February, the troop calls February 22, Boy Scout Day. The boys decided they would erect a monument to Washington and on February 22, 1930, this monument was dedicated. It was not an easy task. The cost was $150, which was raised by securing advertising for a Boy Scout Program; no donations were asked. The work of making the monument was all done by lepers. The marble tablet and flower vases were bought outside, but were placed in position by leper boys. The bust of Washington, an excellent piece of work, was done by a leper. The lepers who worked on the monument who were not Scouts were paid a small sum, but the Scouts received no pay except the satisfaction of having helped to erect a monument to honor Washington, beloved by all, and the only monument to him in the Islands.

The leper, Camp Fire Girls, known as “Blooming Flower Camp,” wanted to help. They couldn’t carry sand and cement, but they cooked good things for the boys, encouraged them, and have helped them keep the grounds clean.

On February 22, 1932, the Regent of Philippines Chapter, D. A. R., was present at the impressive exercises, beginning at 6 a.m., held by the leper Boy Scouts and had the privilege of presenting a floral tribute from her chapter. It was inspiring to see the interest and enthusiasm of these leper boys and girls who, though shut away from home and relatives, have many activities and a hope of being cured.

It is a matter of regret that the walnut seeds, planted either side of the monument and faithfully cared for, failed to grow.
Revolutionary Patriots of the Comegys Family

ELLEN ISHAM SCHUTT WALLIS

ON A bluff commanding a beautiful view of the upper Chester River, in historic old Kent County, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, stands a charming old home that has sheltered in its time many Revolutionary patriots.

Its architectural lines are Dutch Colonial, the bricks, no doubt, brought from England at that early date, for it was built in 1708, and it stands today, after 224 years, in an excellent state of preservation, a striking example of early Dutch architecture.

From a wide porch which extends across the front, you enter through a door five feet wide into a spacious living room, beautifully panelled in wood, with an ample fireplace at one end, near which the stairway winds up to the sleeping rooms above. Adjoining this is the sitting room with a large fireplace, and you go by a short flight of steps down to the dining room, where is another and larger fireplace, with a fine Dutch oven, from whose deep recesses in early days were drawn rich brown loaves of bread and delicious pies. This was a part of the earlier home. Beyond it is the kitchen, with bricked floor and a fireplace 12 feet wide to hold the great logs from the virgin forest. It has an array of cranes and pothooks, and here were prepared the sumptuous meals, presided over by the turbaned slaves.

A paved covered porch at the side of this older home made a delightfully cool place to prepare the vegetables from the garden. A brick smokehouse and comfortable barns and outbuildings are in the rear. There are three upper rooms, their dormer windows in the gambrel roof giving further extensive views of the river and the surrounding country, and overlooking the terraced garden and the walks, outlined in boxwood, extending down to the river. A summerhouse once stood on the bluff and here the family had tea on balmy evenings.

The beams of the house from attic to the ample cellar are put together with wooden pegs, but the heavy scalloped-edged shingles were fastened on with wrought-iron nails. In later years a wing was added at the back and its long, sloping roof gives the house an unusual appearance at the side.

William Comegys was the builder of this interesting home. He was the son of the founder of this Dutch family in America, Cornelius Comegys, who came to New Amsterdam about 1654 from Lexmont in Holland, and owned a house and lot “about Stuyversant’s bowry.” He was married, March 28, 1658, to Willementje Gysbert from Barneveld. The record, taken from the Reformed Dutch Church of New Amsterdam, is as follows: “Cornelis Cornelissen Van Laxmont en’t landt
Van Vianen en Willementz Gysberts Van Barnveld op de Velwe.” The Comegys surname does not appear here, but is given in record transactions of his land leased to William Beekman, 1 September, 1658. Having disposed of his holdings in New Amsterdam, he removed to Virginia, where his eldest son Cornelius was born, and in 1661, being attracted to Maryland by the invitation of Lord Baltimore to the Dutch and others of foreign descent to settle within his province, Cornelius Comegys, with his wife and little son, removed thither, and here his children, Elizabeth, William and Hannah, were born.

In 1671 he petitioned Lord Baltimore that he and his family might become naturalized citizens, pointing out the advantage of “peopling this Province with useful artificers and Handicrafts men.” His petition was not only granted, but he was given many large tracts of land on both sides of the Chester River from Quaker Neck to Head of Chester (Millington), including in all many thousands of acres. On a grant of 350 acres, “Comegys Choice,” adjoining 1,224 acres, “Sewall or Utrick,” on a wide bay that is still known as “Comegys Bight,” he built his home. He was a civil and military officer, having been chosen a “Gentleman Commissioner” or Judge of the Provincial
Court in 1675 and 1676; was a major and colonel in 1664; and captain of a foot militia in 1689. He was made overseer of the highways in Langford Bay Hundred, and filled many places of trust in his long and useful life. He died in June, 1708, and his original will, signed and sealed with his own seal, May 22, 1707, is still in the Court House at Chestertown.

William Comegys, his son, was a civil and military officer, a commissioner of the court in 1696, and was appointed by an Act of the Assembly to determine the boundary line between Cecil and Kent Counties. He served on the Grand Jury in 1698. He was twice married, his first wife being Elizabeth Tyler, daughter of Robert and Joane Tyler, of Calvert County, and a half sister of George Reid, by whom he had William, Elizabeth, Ann and Cornelius. His second wife, Mary, was the sister of Richard Vinitt, of Kent County, by whom he had two other children, Hannah and Edward Comegys. His second marriage is recorded thus at Shrewsbury Church, of which he was one of the earliest vestrymen: “December ye 14th, 1709 there was

married William Comegys and his now wife Mary Comegys.”

It was just prior to this marriage that the new house, previously described, was built. It was on a tract of 600 acres of land, surveyed for his father, August 15, 1683, and deeded to William Comegys by “Cornelius Comegys and Rebecka, his wife,” May 30, 1690. Rebecka was the second wife of Cornelius Comegys, by whom he had seven other children, all of whom are mentioned in his will. This land was located near Collister’s Ferry on the Chester River, opposite the present town of Crumpton, and was called “Vianna.” Besides the lands given him by his father, William Comegys joined with his friend Samuel Wallis and they secured many large grants of land on the north side of the Chester River, among them “Partnership,” 970 acres, Samuel Wallis’ home plantation.

William Comegys, Jr., the eldest son of the builder, came into possession of the homestead, and he married Ann Cosden, November 28, 1734. He was also a vestryman of ancient Shrewsbury, and his children are
entered on the records there as follows:


And it is of these patriotic sons of this Dutch ancestor of mine, for among them was my Revolutionary ancestor, Lieut. Jesse Comegys, I would tell a tale of courage, valor, and love of country that with others like them "have made and preserved us a Nation."

(To be continued)
Facts—Customs—Events
of the
Colonial and Revolutionary Periods
Compiled by
ALICE HUTCHINS DRAKE

D. A. R. chapters in search of something both enjoyable and profitable can use the series of questions here propounded as an educational “quiz” to give variety to a chapter meeting.

Q. On the Amphitheatre at Arlington is carved a quotation which begins, “When we assumed the soldier, we did not lay aside the citizen. . . .” Who said this and why was it said?
A. These are the words of George Washington found in an address to Congress dated New York, June 26, 1775. The Provincial Congress of New York, remembering history, had sent to General Washington a gentle suggestion that when the war was over he would again become the civilian. The communication reminded “His Excellency” that “when Oliver Cromwell was declared Generalissimo of the Parliament Army, he soon made himself master of the government. And when the Prince of Orange was set at the head of the Confederacy in the Netherlands, on the separation of the United Provinces from Spain, he soon assumed the Stadtholdership, which has ever since been continued in his family. To obviate, perhaps, any similar apprehension, the Provincial Congress has addressed His Excellency, hoping whenever the important contest shall be decided, by that fondest wish of every American soul, an accommodation with the Mother Country, he will cheerfully resign the sacred trust, and reassume the character of their worthiest citizen.”

Q. Who served as Washington’s pallbearers?
A. Colonels Charles Little, Charles Simms, William Payne, George Gilpin, Dennis Ramsay, and Philip Marsteler.

Q. In 1775, were there any gunpowder factories in America?
A. There was one. It was in Philadelphia. The proprietor was Oswell Eve.

Q. Did Washington wear glasses?
A. Paul Ford, writing on this subject, states that Washington’s eyesight became defective in 1778, and in that year he began to wear reading glasses.

Q. In the book, “Combattants Francais de la Guerre Americaine, 1778-1783,” how many names and identifications of Frenchmen who served in the Revolutionary War are listed?
A. This book contains the names and identifications of between 46,000 and 47,000 French officers, seamen and soldiers who served in the Revolutionary War.

Q. Is the name of the ferryman who directed Washington across the Delaware River known?
A. History records that the ferryman was Patrick Colvin.

Q. Is there extant any portrait of Nathan Hale executed from life?
A. There is none.

Q. How did Paul Revere commend to his patrons the artificial teeth which he made?
A. Revere had a twentieth-century appreciation of the value of advertising. In an advertisement printed in 1770, he announces that the teeth made by him are “not only an ornament but of real use in speaking and eating.”

Q. Where was the father of George Washington buried?
A. Augustine Washington was buried at Bridges Creek in Westmoreland County, Virginia.
Q. Where is the original Declaration of Independence?
A. The document is displayed in a beautiful shrine especially constructed to house it, in the Library of Congress.

Q. How are the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution protected from the effects of the actinic rays of lights?
A. They are displayed under two double sheets of plate glass between which has been run a film of a gelatinous substance which excludes these rays.

Q. In the early 18th century, how many miles did the colonists average in a day's travel?
A. Twenty-five miles was a "good steady journey."

Q. In the days of the colonists, were any of the school teachers married?
A. Most of the women who taught were married.

Q. When Samuel Adams took his M. A., what did he choose as the topic of his thesis?
A. The young Harvard candidate took the following: "Whether it be lawful to resist the Supreme Magistrate, if the Commonwealth cannot otherwise be preserved." This speech was delivered before the Royal Governor and other Crown officials.

Q. Were any Scottish soldiers with General Gage when he enforced the closing of the port of Boston?
A. General Gage had 5,000 troops. All the soldiers were Scotchmen.

Q. How long a time elapsed before Philadelphia heard about the battle of Lexington and Concord?
A. Six days.

Q. Was there any considerable number of volunteers for the war in America in Ireland and Scotland?
A. Only in Scotland was there any considerable enlistment.

Q. Describe the cottages in the village of Sulgrave.
A. Red and gray stone is the building material. The roofs are steep; the chimneys are high. Small kitchen-gardens are attached to each cottage.

Q. Did Queen Elizabeth ever visit at Sulgrave Manor?
A. There is a charming tradition that when the future Queen was a little princess she visited the Washington children at Sulgrave Manor.

Q. How far back can one trace mention of Sulgrave Manor?
A. The first recorded reference to the home of Washington's ancestors is found in the Doomsday Book.

Q. What did the word "manor" mean in the days of the Doomsday Book?
A. The term, at that time, meant "a taxable unit."

Q. How many electoral votes were given to Washington? (First election.)
A. President Washington received 69 electoral votes. The election was unanimous.

Q. What became of the lead statue of King George III, which was in New York?
A. It was pulled down, and the lead was used to make bullets.

Q. How did the Revolution "happen"?
A. History records that George Grenville brought on the war by reading colonial dispatches. From 1763 until 1765 he served as First Lord of the Treasury and Chancellor of the Exchequer. While in office, he, unlike his predecessors, "took to" reading the reports from the colonies and studying their conditions. Grenville sought to enforce the revenue acts and to secure new legislation. It was his recommendation that caused Parliament to pass the Stamp Act.

Q. How much tax did England expect to collect through the medium of the Stamp Act?
A. The Act was not expected to yield more than $100,000. It was the principle of the legislation and not the amount of the tax which aroused the resentment of the colonists.

Q. Who defended the soldiers charged with murder as a result of the "Boston Massacre"?
A. Two young Boston lawyers—Josiah Quincy and John Adams.

Q. When was the Declaration of Independence signed by the delegates?
A. It was not until August 2 that the engrossed copy was signed by the delegates. It is interesting to know that one member did not sign until November, 1776, and another added his signature in 1781.
Q. What relation were General William Howe and Richard Lord Howe?
A. The two men were brothers.
Q. What was George Mason’s estimate of Patrick Henry?
A. Speaking of the Virginia orator, Mason said: “He is by far the most powerful speaker I ever heard. But his eloquence is the smallest part of his worth. He is, in my opinion, the first man upon this continent as well in abilities as public virtues.”
Q. In the days of the Revolution, how long did it take to go by stage from New York to Boston?
A. Four days.
Q. At the close of the Revolution, how many newspapers were there in this country?
A. Forty-three.
Q. How did the passage of the Stamp Act affect the custom of wearing mourning?
A. Since mourning clothes had to be imported into the colonies, they were not worn. The colonists did not use the flesh of lambs so that more wool could be raised for domestic manufacture.
Q. When did the term “colonist” give way to “American”?
A. In the day following the passage of the Stamp Act. The term “English” also yielded place to “British”—one of deeper opprobrium.
Q. What was the first instance of the denial of the King’s prerogative by the colonies?
A. After duties were laid on glass, tea, paper and painter’s colors, in 1767, Massachusetts proposed, in a circular letter to all the colonies, to make a united supplcation to the throne. George dissolved the Massachusetts assembly when the demand that the letter be rescinded was refused. Until this time, the authority of Parliament had been resisted. The refusal was the first instance of the denial of the King’s prerogative.
Q. How did Charleston dispose of her tea problem when, at the insistence of the King, a large shipment of tea was sent to Boston, Charleston and other ports?
A. Charleston stored her tea in damp cellars. It was not long before the tea spoiled.
Q. Who is called the “Quaker General of the Revolution”?
A. Nathanael Greene. He was the son of a Rhode Island Quaker.
Q. To what extent did Cornwallis damage Virginia?
A. It is estimated that he destroyed $10,000,000 worth of property.
Q. What fate befell the officer responsible for the cruel treatment of Nathan Hale on the gallows?
A. Captain Cunningham also met death on the gallows.
Q. What is the story told of the Rev. James Caldwell?
A. This patriotic clergyman was the pastor of the Presbyterian church at Elizabeth, N. J. British soldiers raided the town. A scarcity of wadding endangered the American defenders. Caldwell tore up his hymn book for use as wadding. He cried, “Give them Watts, boys; give them Watts.”
Q. What pay was given to the soldiers of the Revolutionary War when the army was disbanded?
A. The soldiers received three months’ pay in certificates which had depreciated nine-tenths.
Q. When a few Pennsylvania troops laid siege to Congress, demanding their pay, what did Congress do?
A. Congress sought safety in flight.
Q. When did the first New York City Directory appear?
A. In 1786. Eight hundred and forty-six names appeared in the Directory. The area represented was bounded by Roosevelt and Cherry Streets on the east and by Dey Street on the west.
Q. In how many different trades were there skilled slave workers in colonial days?
A. They were in at least twenty-five trades.
Q. Did women attend Presidents’ levees in Washington’s day?
A. These levees were patterned after those of the King of England. No women attended.

Q. Did Mrs. Washington attend the first inauguration ceremonies?
A. The wife of President-elect Washington was not in New York on Inauguration Day.

Q. On what was the Government stamp to be placed according to the provision of the Stamp Act?
A. Every bill of merchandise, legal document, pamphlet and newspaper was to have this stamp.

Q. What was the price of the smallest and largest stamps provided by the Stamp Act?
A. Their cost was from one cent to fifty dollars.

Q. What was the appearance of the Government stamp?
A. It was impressed on paper with a seal. Through slits in the paper, a tin-foil fastener was inserted. A second fastener was attached to the document or paper which was to bear the stamp.

Q. In colonial times, how were the clergy of the Church of England who served in Virginia remunerated?
A. They were paid in 1,600 pounds of tobacco delivered annually.

Q. How great a financial loss did the tea thrown overboard in Boston harbor represent?
A. About $90,000.

Q. How long did it take to throw up earthworks during the War of the Revolution?
A. The Americans were more adept than the British. It was possible for the former to throw up earthworks in a night. For the same undertaking, the British required several days.

Q. For how much did flour and butter sell during the Revolution?
A. Butter was $12 a pound. A barrel of flour cost $15.75.

Q. What claim did the British make concerning the first shot fired at Lexington?
A. A Minute Man was charged with firing the first shot from behind a stone wall.

Q. Was the plan to hire mercenary troops to fight in America popular in England?
A. It was generally denounced in England.

Q. In crossing the Delaware and making the surprise attack on Trenton, how many men did Washington lose?
A. The Americans lost two privates who were frozen to death during the march, and two officers and a private wounded.

Q. How is the name Serapis pronounced?
A. Sé-rã‘-pis.

Q. In the early days of the war, did Spain help the colonies?
A. Spain did not formally recognize the independence of the colonies. She did, however, give secret aid.

Q. Why was Benedict Arnold lame?
A. Arnold was lame as a result of a severe wound received in battle.

Q. Did Washington wear a wig?
A. He did not.

Q. Was Mrs. John Adams an early riser?
A. In one of her letters, Mrs. Adams speaks of what she accomplishes "in the long hours before breakfast."

Q. What British officer of the World War was a descendant of Paul Revere?
A. Lieutenant Revere Osler, son of Sir William Osler, was a descendant.

Q. How many bullets were cast from the melted statue of King George III?
A. The broken pieces of the statue were sent to the continental depot at Litchfield, Connecticut. Patriotic women cast them into 42,088 ball cartridges. Governor Walcott left a record to the effect that his daughter, Laura, made 8,327 bullets, and her sister, Mary Ann, made 10,790.

Q. What books did Franklin have in his collection when he was a young man?
A. Franklin’s little collection included Plutarch’s Lives, Pilgrim’s Progress, Defoe’s Essay on Projects, Burton’s Historical Collections, a translation of Xenophon’s Memorabilia, a few volumes on Polemical Divinity and a volume of the Spectator.

Q. How long did Franklin live in England?
A. Eighteen years.
Q. Who rescued Franklin’s letter to his son from the bonfire?
A. The letter in which Franklin tells his son his motives in writing an autobiography was rescued by Abel Ames. For 12 years the letter was lost.

Q. Who was supposed to be the author of Common Sense?
A. In England, readers were certain that Franklin was the author. Samuel Adams was, in America, thought to have written it.

Q. Who were the “Daughters of Liberty”?
A. After the passage of the Stamp Act, women organized themselves under this name. They agreed to buy no goods imported from England.

Q. Who is called “the Father of the Revolution”?
A. Samuel Adams.

Q. How many Hessians were hired during the war?
A. Thirty thousand of these mercenary soldiers were hired.

Q. How many American Tories fought for the King?
A. It is probable that about 25,000 fought with the King’s troops.

Q. How much of a bribe did General Howe offer Captain Barry?
A. Howe offered Barry a command in the British navy and the sum of $100,000 if the Irish-born officer would leave the service of the United States.

Q. For whom was the Bonhomme Richard named?
A. Richard of Poor Richard’s Almanac.

Q. Who was known as the “Swamp Fox”?
A. Francis Marion.

Q. Who captured Major André?
A. Isaac Van Wart, John Paulding, and David William.

Q. How long a period of preparation did Patrick Henry have before being admitted to the practice of law?
A. Henry studied for four months.

Q. How many were killed and wounded in the “Boston Massacre”?
A. Five were killed and six were wounded.

Q. Was Paine’s Common Sense a “best seller”?
A. Within three months 120,000 copies were sold. The total sale amounted to over a half million.

Q. What is the source of the saying, “These are the times that try men’s souls”?
A. In the December 19, 1776, issue of the Pennsylvania Magazine, Thomas Paine published an article which began with these familiar words.

Q. What fate befell the soldiers of Burgoyne’s army who surrendered with him?
A. The terms of surrender provided that they should be marched to Boston. They were from there to be returned home with the understanding that they would not again serve in the army against the colonies. The promises made by General Gates were repudiated by Congress. With the exception of most of the Germans, the soldiers were held prisoners. The Germans, in some instances, entered the American army; others settled down as citizens of the new land.

Q. Who were John Moore and John Anderson?
A. The first name is that used by Arnold in his communications with André. The second is that used by the British spy.

Q. Why did Clinton forbid André to take off his uniform when he set out as a spy?
A. Clinton argued that the uniform would protect André from being considered a spy if he was caught.

Q. How long a time elapsed between Yorktown and the final signing of the peace treaty?
A. Nearly two years.

Q. When did the last British troops sail for home?
A. They sailed on November 25, 1785.

Q. In 1760, what was the population of the colonies?
A. 1,596,000 was the total. Georgia was the smallest colony, her population numbering 9,000. Virginia was the largest. The Commonwealth had 315,000 inhabitants.

Q. How much rum was manufactured in Boston annually?
A. Approximately 1,260,000 gallons of rum “are said” to have annually been manufactured in Boston early in the eighteenth century.
Q. Could hats be sold from one colony to another?
A. The intercolonial sale of hats was forbidden by an act of Parliament in 1732. London hat makers forced the legislation.

Q. What was called “black ivory”?
A. A cargo of slaves from Africa was said to be “black ivory.”

Q. What prices did Negro slaves bring in the middle of the eighteenth century?
A. A slave cost 12 pounds in Africa, and in Jamaica sold for 35.

Q. Who ordained the clergy who were to serve in the American colonies?
A. The clergy of the Church of England who were to serve in the colonies at first were ordained by the Bishop of London.

Q. How long ago was an attempt made to provide higher education for English colonials in this country?
A. The first effort of this nature was made by a liberal group under the leadership of Sir Edwin Sandys. This occurred in 1620, when a university was begun at Henricopolis, Virginia. Two years later, an Indian massacre destroyed the town and the “university.”

Q. At first, how many degrees did Harvard offer?
A. Two—Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts.

Q. What requirements did a candidate for Bachelor of Arts have to meet at Harvard?
A. A candidate was required to be able to read Old and New Testaments in the originals; to translate them into Latin.

Q. When George Grenville took office, how great was the national debt?
A. It amounted to £140,000,000.

Q. How many men of military age were in the States in 1777?
A. Making due allowance for slaves and Tories, there were 200,000 men of military age in 1777.

Q. How great a loss was met by London merchants because of the Revolution?
A. When the first year had passed, their losses were reckoned at £1,800,000.

Q. Who said “Take care that your Northern laurels do not change to Southern willows”?
A. This was the warning given to General Gates by General Lee when Gates was ordered south. Lee’s warning was prophetic.

Q. Which colony was the first to have paper money?
A. Massachusetts.

Q. What sum was annually paid in duties by the colonies when Grenville took office?
A. Duties paid in America did not amount to more than £2,000 a year. To collect this sum cost £3,000.

Q. Who coined the phrase “Sons of Liberty”?
A. In an impassioned speech made by Colonel Isaac Barré against the Stamp Act, he termed the Americans “Sons of Liberty.” This telling phrase, first heard in Parliament, became popular in America. Soon groups known as “Sons of Liberty” were organized.

THE NEW YEAR

A world stands breathless. The Young Year waits
With gifts in his hands, and the bells are ringing.
Youth laughs aloud, and the hearth-fires leap
The children smile as they turn, in sleep.
On the air breaks the voice of singing.

A world is hushed. For the Old Year goes.
His head is bowed. (But the bells are ringing)
For Love has bound him with golden bands,
And Memory leads him with clinging hands
And the heart must keep on singing.

—Phila Butler Bowman.
Mrs. Melissa C. Brooks, D. A. R. Member

ONEONTA CHAPTER is proud to number among its members a real granddaughter of the Revolution; she is Mrs. Melissa C. Brooks, "Grandma Brooks" as we affectionately call her, who, on August 29, 1932, celebrated her 98th birthday.

Mrs. Brooks was born in 1834, at Lincklaen, Chenango County, N. Y., where her childhood was spent. Her father was Rufus Bennett, youngest son of Sergt. Wolcott Bennett, who served in Washington’s division, and was with him during the terrible winter at Valley Forge.

In 1897 Mrs. Brooks came to Oneonta to make her home with her two daughters, Mrs. Minnie B. Armstrong and Mrs. Dora B. Huntington. Although totally blind, her hearing is good, her mind perfectly clear, and she takes a lively interest in world affairs. She is proud to be a member of D. A. R., and is never so happy as when some Daughter calls upon her.

On May 22 of last year, she was present when the marker to Mrs. Frances Brown Holbrook, New York State’s last Real Daughter, was unveiled, and in the movies taken on that occasion “Grandma Brooks” has a prominent part. That she may live to round out a century of life is the wish of her many friends and admirers.
A Granddaughter of the Revolution

ANNIE E. DOWES

Nearing the century mark of her advancing years, Louise Marie Trowbridge, born in 1834, is one of the few remaining real granddaughters of the American Revolution and a much loved member of the Santa Rosa Chapter, Santa Rosa, California, where more than fifty years of her life have been passed.

Mrs. Trowbridge is directly descended from Asa Hebard, who was born in Windham, Conn., in 1775. He served under Washington for three years, seeing service at Bunkerhill and at Valley Forge. When the war was ended he resumed his studies at Yale, and in January, 1783, married Abagail Armstrong. They settled in Leiden, Mass., where he was ordained pastor in the Baptist church, and where he remained for forty years, until his death in 1829.

Their seventh child, Lucy Melissa, was married September, 1818, to Nathaniel Tyler, a near relative of the President, John Tyler; and in 1833 they went to Cleveland, Ohio, where their youngest child, Louise Marie, was born. When she was 11 years old they removed to Sheboygan County, Wis. The country here was new. There were few schools and teachers were scarce, and Louise Marie, while yet but 15 years old, was prevailed upon to take the examinations under the Superintendent of Schools, and at that early age began a career of teaching.

In 1853 she married Otis Trowbridge, whose ancestors came from Trowbridge near London, in England, and in 1876 the family came to California, where Mr. Trowbridge had come previously during the gold rush. They settled in Oakland and during the six years of their residence there he founded the Oakland Iron Works. Later they moved to Windsor, near Santa Rosa. Here, in 1903, just two years before the death of Mr. Trowbridge, they celebrated their golden-wedding anniversary.
THE American Constitution is the most wonderful document ever struck off at a given moment by the hand and purpose of man," said a great English statesman.

The men who sat in the Constitutional Convention were practical political workers, who for years had studied the process of forming political government in their several states. Steeped in political theory, though they were, they made use of the practical material that lay close at hand, with the result that practically every piece of political machinery in the Constitution was taken from the familiar workings of the State Constitutions. These had been founded on institutions which were their common inheritance, upon which had been grafted the new ideas resulting from the economic, social and moral conditions which the new world had produced. Even the relationship between the States and the Federal Government was an outgrowth of the practical relationship between the Colonies and the mother country.

The essentially American note that found expression in the Constitution is the theory of the American Revolution that government is the agent of the people and must not transcend the law set by the people themselves. The phrases Capitalism and Dictatorship of the Proletariat were unknown in that day, but the basic conflict of interest was present. During the years of the Revolution there had been a marked enthusiasm in favor of popular governments; then followed the trying years after victory, when the Ship of State labored in the heavy seas under the loose hung flag of the Articles of the Confederation. The unhappy turbulence of the time had produced a marked and justifiable reaction among the commercial and professional classes, and the call for the Constitutional Convention had for its supreme purpose the formation of a government which should give peace and security to all. In order to keep each class from oppressing the other, it was inevitable that the power should be divided among the "few" and the "many." The division of interests in the convention favored such distribution of power, for despite the clash of the Nationalists and State sovereignty, the Northerners and the Southerners, the commercial and agricultural interests, the various lines were so entangled as to prevent division into parties, since those divided on one question found themselves aligned on others.

Throughout the long debates there is said to have been a "sweet reasonableness" among the great statesmen who labored and wrought the first written constitution ever offered to any nation. It is said that they strove first
to convince, and failing in that, sought a reasonable compromise, with the result that the Constitution gives no special privilege to any one class or interest.

The Virginia plan which provided for an executive and two houses of legislature, the lower house being chosen by the people of each State according to population, met with approval, until the question of the choice of membership in the upper house by the legislatures of the several States, based also on population, encountered stubborn opposition from New York, Delaware, Connecticut and New Jersey. Into this breach was thrust the New Jersey plan which resulted in the first great compromise in the Constitution. It provides for equal representation by the States in the upper house. Thus the government became partly national and partly federal, the national government acting directly upon the individual within a certain prescribed field, while the States retain supreme authority.

This dual relationship between the States and the National Government gave the latter power to control foreign relations, make treaties, declare war and make peace and provide for the army and navy; also to control naturalization, coinage, weights and measures, postal service, copyrights and patents, and commerce between citizens living in the several States; and also taxation to provide for the maintenance of the government.

To the States were reserved the right to regulate franchise, marriage and divorce, family relations, inheritance, education, all property and industrial conditions (except interstate commerce), criminal law, and powers of towns, counties and local units.

It is upon the judiciary, however, that the remainder of our government hinges. To the Supreme Court of the United States, our highest tribunal, may be taken by appeal all questions affecting the Federal Government. It has also the power to declare any act of Congress void which it holds is contrary to the Constitution and therefore has been called the “sleeping lion of the Constitution.” Although there is no express provision in the Constitution conferring power to declare an act of Congress void, such power is based on the judicial customs of both England and America.

To the New Jersey plan we owe: “This Constitution and the laws of the United States shall be made in pursuance thereof . . . under the authority of the United States shall be the Supreme Law of the Land.”

NATIONAL BY-LAWS FOR CHAPTER REPRESENTATIVES AT D. A. R. CONGRESS

1. Must have been a member of her chapter at least one continuous year immediately preceding the Congress (except in the case of Regent and 1st Vice-Regent of chapters confirmed since the close of the 41st Congress of 1932).

2. Must be credited upon the books of the Treasurer General as having paid 1933 dues by the first day of February.

3. Must have been elected delegate or alternate on or before March first, 1933, and name and date of election reported upon the credential blank to the Committee on Credentials. The Regent, or in her absence the 1st Vice-regent, is ex-officio a chapter representative and does not have to be elected. By virtue of her office, the 1st Vice-regent only is alternate to the Regent. If it is desired that the 1st Vice-regent be a delegate or an alternate, she must be so elected. Any other alternate to the Regent must be elected as such by the chapter.
NOWHERE in all the world is there a more pronounced desire for universal peace than in America. Nowhere has there been a more ready and willing response to every effort made to substitute peaceful means for the settlement of international differences rather than resort to military force. As a people we are justifiably proud of the fact that our Nation, above all others, has led in every movement to establish principles upon which international peace might be promoted. The peace of the world, made permanent and secure, is the aspiration of the very heart and soul of America.

Never in history has there been a finer example of true, genuine idealism upon the part of any nation than that shown by the United States as it sat at the peace table at Versailles. Notwithstanding the fact that our resources of men and wealth had been the determining factor that finally brought success to the Allies, yet we neither asked nor received anything in return for our sacrifice of treasure and blood. As other nations contested, openly and in secret, one with the other to gain advantage of territory or other worthwhile considerations, America stood aloof from the struggle and refused all material gain. Instead, with quiet dignity and majestic spirit, she sought only to advance the principles of liberty, true democracy, and justice.

In 1921 the deliberations of the Conference on Limitation of Armaments, when stripped of all diplomatic verbiage, reveal the fact that the United States was the only one willing to make any real sacrifice of existing naval strength. Our Nation, as an evidence of its sincere desire to promote world peace, agreed to a basis of maximum tonnage that necessitated the destruction upon our part of 30 battleships, having an approximate tonnage of 800,000 tons and an aggregate value of more than $400,000,000. This act gave unmistakable evidence of the entire absence of any spirit of aggression or desire upon our part to be a dominating factor in world affairs or with ulterior motives to serve. No other nation participating in the Washington Conference was called upon to make any such substantial sacrifice as that voluntarily offered by our Nation in its efforts to promote universal peace.

Since the Washington Conference the United States has faithfully maintained the spirit of that conference, both with respect to battleships and every other type of war vessel. But, unfortunately, the other nations have not shown the same spirit to respect the purpose and intent of the treaty. In the six years that have intervened since its signing, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy have built war craft at a rate and to an extent that has been astounding to those who had supposed they were in full accord with the spirit of the Washington treaty. Since then, vessels laid down, appropriated for, built and building as of March 31, 1927, as compared with the United States, are as follows: United States, number of vessels, 19; British Empire, number of vessels, 37; Italy, number of vessels, 46; France, number of vessels, 96; and Japan, number of vessels, 116; or a total of 299.

So that within six years after the signing of the Washington Treaty the Japanese had a greater tonnage of modern cruisers built and building than had the United States, and the British had about three times as great. The extensive building program of each of the nations, as shown, would indicate that each party to the Washington Treaty, with the exception of the United States, has put into cruiser and other auxili-
ary construction the moneys Mr. Hughes' naval treaty had saved them from having to spend in building capital ships.

In 1927, in 1929, and again in 1930 our Government participated in further conferences looking to reduction in world armament; none were successful in results.

If we take stock of the situation as it stands today, at the end of 13 years of international effort, we find that the sum of $4,158,000,000 is now being spent for armaments by the nations of the world. This is nearly double the expenditures by the same nations the year before the World War.

Today France has an organized military force of 6,298,428; Italy, 5,964,764; Russia, 5,167,000; Spain, 2,329,392; Poland, 1,974,033; Roumania, 1,890,612; Czechoslovakia, 1,647,121; Jugoslavia, 1,469,929. As against these tremendous armies maintained at great expense even by these smaller nations of Europe, the United States of America with the greatest material wealth in the world has organized military forces, including national guardsmen, reserve officers, etc., of only 427,400.

And, if we look at the size of the armies from the standpoint of population of the countries in which they exist, including men, women and children, we find that in France one out of every 6 persons is a part of the organized military forces of that nation; Switzerland one out of every 6; Italy one out of 7; Sweden one out of 7; Czechoslovakia one out of 9; Roumania one out of 10; Jugoslavia one out of 10; while in the United States only one third of 1 per cent, or one out of 300 persons.

So long as the desire for peace is the aspiration of Americans, so long will our armed forces be an instrument of peace and not of war. Therefore, it is vital that our army and our navy be supported by adequate legislation during the coming session of the 72nd Congress, irrespective of party lines.

Washington Fire Chief Dies—A Familiar Figure at D. A. R. Congresses

DAUGHTERS of the American Revolution, wherever they may be, will learn of the death of Battalion Chief Charles F. O'Connor with deep regret.

For twenty years or more he had attended each of the Continental Congresses, and although his presence there was required by line of duty, it was always as a guest of the Congress that he was received. Chief O'Connor was always presented to the Daughters from the platform by the President General, nor was he forgotten by the delegates when the time came to pass resolutions of thanks and appreciation.

At the annual banquets of the Society Chief O'Connor was the only man who was present as a guest and he always received an ovation.

Chief O'Connor died at his home in Washington on Sunday, November 20. His funeral on Wednesday was attended by Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Vice-President General from the District of Columbia, representing the President General; and Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, State Regent of the District of Columbia. A basket of white chrysanthemums, tied with the official D. A. R. ribbon, was sent from the National Society.
D. A. R. Radio Programs

Mrs. Charles M. Wilford
National Chairman, Radio Committee

Besides the programs listed below many others will be broadcast in States where the Chairman has for many reasons been unable to secure a definite promise of a certain time on the air far enough in advance to enable her to send the information to the National Chairman to forward to the Editor before the Magazine goes to press.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>STATE</th>
<th>CITY</th>
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<th>STATION</th>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>HOUR</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ALABAMA</td>
<td>Birmingham</td>
<td>Mrs. Fred Allison</td>
<td>WAPI</td>
<td>Jan. 16</td>
<td>2.15-2.30</td>
<td>p. m. C.S.T.</td>
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<td>&quot;Kate Duncan Smith School,&quot; by Mrs. E. A. Rickey.</td>
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<td>CONNECTICUT</td>
<td>Hartford</td>
<td>Miss Nancy Chamberlain</td>
<td>WTIC</td>
<td>Jan. 3</td>
<td>2.30 p. m.</td>
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<td>Jan. 17</td>
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<td>Jan. 31</td>
<td>2.30 p. m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA</td>
<td>Washington</td>
<td>Mrs. C. C. Haig.</td>
<td>WMAL</td>
<td>Jan. 3</td>
<td>4-4.30 p. m.</td>
<td>E.S.T.</td>
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<tr>
<td>GEORGIA</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
<td>Mrs. Lucius McConnell</td>
<td>WSB</td>
<td>Jan. 1</td>
<td>1-2.15 p. m.</td>
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<td>Jan. 8</td>
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<td>Jan. 22</td>
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<td>Jan. 29</td>
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<tr>
<td>GEORGIA</td>
<td>Athens</td>
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<td>WTI</td>
<td>Jan. 19</td>
<td>8-8.30 p. m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>ILLINOIS</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>Mrs. O. D. Weaver</td>
<td>WBBM</td>
<td>Jan. 1</td>
<td>2-3.30-3.40 p. m.</td>
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<td>Jan. 4</td>
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<td>Jan. 10</td>
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<td>Jan. 11</td>
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<td>Jan. 16</td>
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<td>Jan. 18</td>
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<td>Jan. 23</td>
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<td>Jan. 30</td>
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<td>MAINE</td>
<td>Portland</td>
<td>Mrs. Victor Binford.</td>
<td>WCSH</td>
<td>Jan. 13</td>
<td>4-4.15 p. m.</td>
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<td>MASSACHUSETTS</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>Mrs. Charles M. Wilford</td>
<td>WAAB</td>
<td>Jan. 13</td>
<td>4-4.30 p. m.</td>
<td>E.S.T.</td>
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<td>NEW YORK</td>
<td>Buffalo</td>
<td>Mrs. Lawrence Sparfield.</td>
<td>WBKW</td>
<td>Jan. 18</td>
<td>5-5.15 p. m.</td>
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<td>&quot;American Foreign Policy,&quot; by Dr. Helen Dwight Reid, Professor of Government &amp; History, University of Buffalo.</td>
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<tr>
<td>PENNSYLVANIA</td>
<td>Pittsburgh</td>
<td>Miss Swope.</td>
<td>KDKA</td>
<td>Jan. 6</td>
<td>3-3.45 p. m.</td>
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<td>Address by Mrs. William H. Alexander, State Regent of Pennsylvania.</td>
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<td>TEXAS</td>
<td>Houston</td>
<td>Mrs. William Stratton Baker.</td>
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Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution are earnestly requested to urge their friends to listen to these programs and to address their comments to the Stations from which they were broadcast. Radio stations have been generous in allotting time to our organization. The only means the station managers have of knowing whether the radio program reaches an audience of sufficient size to warrant their granting the time for it, is by the number of letters received from that audience. To hold time already granted and to gain an extension of that time, Daughters of the American Revolution should write to at least one station once a month commenting upon some D. A. R. program she or her family has heard from that station.
KANSAS

Abilene was the scene of the thirty-fourth annual Kansas State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution, March 29, 30, and 31, 1932.

The conference was formally opened Tuesday evening with a reception followed by a program in the ballroom of the new Hotel Sunflower. Mrs. C. M. Harger and Mrs. J. M. Gleissner, lovely in Martha Washington costumes, assisted at the coffee table. Each guest was given an old-fashioned boutonniere of sweet peas and forget-me-nots.

About 211 delegates attended the business sessions which were held at the Hotel Sunflower, all day Wednesday and Thursday morning.

Mrs. John Warren Kirkpatrick, State Regent, of El Dorado presided at all the meetings. Other State officers present were: Vice-Regent, Mrs. E. P. Pendleton; Treasurer, Miss Marion Seelye; Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. B. Lawrence; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Edith Chesney; Registrar, Mrs. F. L. Gilson; Historian, Miss Nettie Cox; Librarian, Mrs. Paul Klayder; Chaplain, Miss Kate Miles; Honorary President General, Mrs. George T. Guernsey; Vice-President General, Mrs. Robert Bruce Campbell, and National Vice-President of Publicity, Mrs. James Frank Imes.

A beautiful memorial service was held on Wednesday afternoon in tribute to those members who have died during the year. The formal dinner held Wednesday evening was a brilliant social affair. Over 250 D. A. R. members and guests dined and enjoyed an excellent program. The theme combined the George Washington Bicentennial and the pioneer idea. The tables were decorated with long boxes of red tulips, especially grown for the occasion. Miniature covered wagons were the favors.

Mrs. R. Campbell spoke on "Washington and the D. A. R." The subject of Mrs. E. P. Pendleton's talk was "The D. A. R. as a Pioneer." F. Dumont Smith, of Hutchinson, gave an address on "Washington and the Constitution."

The Kansas State College faculty trio furnished the instrumental music, and Mrs. A. B. Cash gave several vocal selections.

On Thursday morning before the business session, the drama classes of Abilene High School gave a playlet.
“The Birthday Ball” in Colonial costume.
For the second consecutive time the Peleg Gorton Chapter at Winfield won the Flag award for highest percentage increase in the State during the year.

Three new chapters have been organized: The Sarah Stewart at Smith Center; Martha Vail at Anthony, and Fort Supply Trail Chapter at Ashland. The chapter at Wakeeny has disbanded.

In Kansas there are 47 chapters and the membership total is 2,787. Throughout the State there have been 21 markers erected. Fifteen girls have been helped in their schooling by our Student Loan Fund.

A luncheon at the Presbyterian Church closed the conference, and the guests were then taken on a drive over the city and to surrounding points of interest.

The entire conference was an inspiring and delightful affair.

Mrs. John F. Elden, Jr.,
State Vice-Chairman of Publicity.

MASSACHUSETTS

The annual Fall State Meeting of the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the New Ocean House at Swampscott, on October 3 and 4, 1932. The hostess chapters were Colonel Ebenezer Francis, General Israel Putnam, Old Newbury and Parson Roby. Promptly at 2 p. m. on Monday the procession of National and State officers and guests, escorted by the pages, led by the color bearers, entered the spacious ballroom to the strains of “Hymn to America.”

The meeting was called to order by the new State Regent, Miss Nancy Hudson Harris, who presided with graciousness and dignity at all sessions. After the invocation by the minister of the Crombie Street Congregational Church of Salem, the “Pledge to the Flag” was led by the State Chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag Committee, followed by repeating the “American’s Creed” and the singing of “America.” The Regent of General Israel Putnam Chapter of Danvers, a town in the eastern part of the State, gave the address of welcome to which the Regent of the Ausotunnoog Chapter of Lee, a town in the extreme western part, responded.

Massachusetts Daughters were honored by the presence of their beloved President General, Mrs. Russell William Magna, who brought a promise of faithful service. Greetings were also given by Mrs. James Charles Peabody and Mrs. William H. Pouch, Vice-Presidents General. Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Massachusetts’ “Daughter Congressman,” spoke briefly, advocating the adoption of the “money management movement” in the schools.

During a delightful interlude of music, Mrs. Marjorie Warren Leadbetter sang songs which were favorites of Jennie Lind. She was dressed in a lovely blue taffeta with hoop skirt and floral trimmings, which was an exact copy of the gown which the Swedish “nightingale” wore when she made her debut in New York.

A stirring address on “Taxation, a Threat to Our Government and Our Institutions,” delivered by Mr. Carl P. Dennett, Chairman of the Banking and Industrial Committee of the First Federal Reserve District and of the National Economy League, set the audience to thinking. In speaking of the dire results sure to attend the immediate and premature payment of the soldiers’ bonus, he made his point by informing his listeners that, were such payments made now, it would require 40 per cent of the currency in circulation at present, which would be distributed to 4 per cent of the population.

A representative of the French Line presented Mrs. Magna with a tiny replica of the S. S. Champlain, which was to bear the D. A. R. pilgrims to France for the dedication of the tablet to the French soldiers who lost their lives at Yorktown. She accepted the gift in her usual charming and vivacious manner.

The meeting was adjourned in time for the delegates to enjoy strolling about the beautiful grounds of the hotel, which is located on the rocky North Shore of Massachusetts Bay, overlooking the ocean.

At 6:30 p. m. a reception to the President General, other National and State officers and distinguished guests was held in the broad foyer of the hotel. After this brilliant affair a large company sat down to the banquet served in the main dining room. Orchestral music was a feature of the eve-
Greetings were given by guests. The address, outlining her plans and aspirations for the coming year and given in her best vein by the President General, was the climax of the occasion.

On the following morning the second session convened with a goodly number present. After the usual processional the State Regent called the meeting to order. Scripture and prayer by the State Chaplain followed. The State officers explained the work of the coming year, as did the various State chairmen. Plans were given in considerable detail, and Regents and delegates were asked to keep careful notes to take back to their chapters, since in the interest of economy circular letters have not been sent out.

At intervals the audience sang old-time D. A. R. songs, loved by the older members and appreciated by the new. Representatives of four approved schools, Crossnore and Carr Creek Community Center in the South; American International College and Hillside School in Massachusetts, presented the aims and needs of their institutions in instructive and appealing fashion.

Attention was called to the recently published "Massachusetts State History of the Daughters of the American Revolution," which was on display and for sale for the first time.

The call to order was given by the State Regent, Mrs. Harry C. Sanborn, and the invocation by Rev. Arthur W. Grose. The "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag," and the "American's Creed" followed, led by Mrs. H. R. Blanchard, State Chairman, Correct Use of the Flag Committee.

Mayor Robert W. Brown, representing Governor Winant, who was unable to be present, welcomed the Daughters to the capital city. Mrs. E. S. Cummings, Regent of Rumford Chapter, also brought greetings, to which Mrs. Arthur F. Wheat, State Vice-Regent, responded.

Words of pleasure at the opportunity of being present at our Conference were given by the President General, but she reserved the large part of her talk for the evening session.

Mrs. Hurd then spoke on a subject very near to her heart, that of the approved schools, stressing particularly the New England schools, the International College at Springfield, and the Hillside School at Marlboro, Mass.

The reports of the State officers were given, which showed activities along all lines, and an encouraging balance in the treasury. A "Hymn to America" was sung by Mrs. Sara Simpson, followed by the entrance of several members of Constitution Society, C. A. R. Little Miss Elizabeth Nason advanced to the platform and presented an old-fashioned bouquet to the President General, after which she read "The Abiding Places of George Washington." Mrs. Magna spoke beautifully to the children.

The appointment of committees, the report of the Credential Committee and the roll call closed the afternoon session.

The evening session was held at the Eagle Hotel, an informal reception taking place at first, followed by a banquet. The address of the President General was of high order, and she was received with great applause. Remarks by Mrs. Carroll and greetings from Massachusetts by Mrs. Hurd were followed by an address by the Hon. George H. Moses, U. S. Senator from New Hampshire.

Tuesday morning a board meeting was held, followed by the regular session. After the Processional, devotions were led by Mrs.
John S. Shepard, State Chaplain, and the “Salute to the Flag.” An impressive “In Memoriam” was given by Mrs. Wheat, State Vice-Regent. The remainder of the forenoon was given over to reports by State chairmen and chapter Regents.

Luncheon was served at noon by the ladies of the church, and the afternoon session opened at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Lemuel Sanford, head instructor at Hillside School, gave a short talk as to its needs and aims, and then four of the boys who accompanied her gave a splendid program.

During the business session of the Conference it was voted the Conference pledge $500 towards the liquidation of the debt on Constitution Hall, and that $100 be taken from the treasury, the remaining amount to be raised by the chapters, $315 being pledged that afternoon.

The Credential Committee reported 244 had registered during the sessions.

Resolutions were read, thanking Rumford Chapter and the city of Concord for a most enjoyable and profitable meeting.

**Marion Lang Driscoll,**
**State Historian.**

**VERMONT**

The Vermont Daughters of the American Revolution met in the Second Congregational Chapel in historic Bennington, October 6 and 7, for their 33rd annual State Conference, with Mrs. Charles Kimball Johnson, State Regent, presiding. The platform of the auditorium, with its Colonial furnishings of a grandfather's clock, a Governor Winthrop desk, flax wheel, old chairs, and a corner cupboard filled with old china and lustreware, made a fitting background. The pages in Colonial costumes completed the picture for this Bicentennial year. A member of the C. A. R. acted as personal page to the State Regent, Mrs. Johnson.

The Conference opened Thursday afternoon with a procession of National and State officers preceded by the Colonial-clad color bearers and pages. All State officers, including State chairmen as well as chapter Regents, wore broad ribbons with the names of their office or chapter.

The Conference was greatly honored by the presence of Mrs. Russell William Magna, our President General, whose inspiring address and gracious manner were memorable features of the meeting. Another distinguished officer present was Mrs. Julius J. Estey, Honorary Vice-President General from Vermont, who for thirty-four consecutive sessions has attended the Continental Congress. Four past National Officers and two Honorary State Regents were present.

Mrs. Henry P. Jones, Regent of the Bennington Chapter, welcomed the Daughters, and Mrs. J. L. Stockwell, State Vice-Regent, responded. Greetings were extended from the national and State societies, Daughters of 1812, and by the State Director of the Children of the American Revolution, who presented a basket of flowers to the State Regent in behalf of the C. A. R. members.

A Colonial reception in honor of Mrs. Magna, beloved President General, was held in the evening, in which members of all patriotic societies were invited to participate. In the receiving line with Mrs. Magna were all National and State officers.

Some of the gowns worn were exquisitely designed and, coupled with headdresses and white wigs, created a striking appearance. The colorful costumes added much to the gay party. Mrs. Magna was charming in a Colonial costume of light blue. The Daughters gathered about her while she gave a vivid description of other Daughters en route to Paris for the Yorktown celebration.

On the day following, reports were given by State officers and chairmen, as well as chapter Regents, which showed steady growth and that Bicentennial programs had been given a prominent place in chapter plans with many dramatizations reported.

A memorial service to deceased Daughters was conducted by Mrs. Edward Osgood, State Chaplain.

Representatives from three of the D. A. R. schools were present—Dr. Sloop of Crossnore, Dr. R. G. Clapp of Schauffler, and Miss Humes of Carr Creek, Kentucky. All gave reports of excellent work accomplished.

Friday afternoon the Conference closed with the singing of “America.”

**Beulah M. Sanford,**
**State Historian.**

The North Carolina Daughters of the American Revolution could have offered no greater testimony of loyalty to their Society and pride in the heroism of their forefathers than by the publication of this roster of Revolutionary soldiers from their native State. This volume, recording the names of approximately 36,000 North Carolina men who served in the War of Independence, is an authentic compilation of various scattered material from State and National sources. Quantities of accurate and essential data is henceforth available in one convenient reference book. A boon to historians, students, and genealogists, it will prove an important addition to historical sections of libraries. Not only is it a satisfaction to descendants of patriots to have such records published in accessible form, but it will be helpful to many in establishing their ancestors’ war service.

For this splendid contribution to Revolutionary annals, great credit is due the Committee on Publication and Compilation, composed of Mrs. Chas. R. Whitaker, State Regent 1928-1931, Mrs. R. Duke Hay, State Historian 1929-1933, Mrs. Wm. Ray Snow, Mrs. J. A. Briggs, and Mrs. R. T. Gowan. The Foreword, written by the Historian, gives some account of the laborious research required in the undertaking and praises the untiring efforts and able assistance of her coworkers. This autographed edition, limited to 1,000 copies, is inscribed by Mrs. Hay and the present State Regent, Mrs. Sydney Perry Cooper.

The classification of contents is admirable. Incidentally, there is a copious name-index, 80 pages long. First comes Pierce’s Register, Heitman’s Register, then an alphabetical list of officers of the Continental Army by Heitman. This last includes many Militia officers, 1775-1783, showing rank, length of service, when and where wounded, taken prisoner, exchanged, died, etc., and all cases where thanks, swords, or medals were awarded by Congress. There follows the roster of the Continental Line from North Carolina (1st to 10th Regiments inclusive) giving names alphabetically (in regiments), rank, dates of commission and enlistment, periods of service, and occurrences, taken from the original muster and pay rolls of the North Carolina Line. There are also North Carolina Revolutionary Army Accounts, Military Land Warrants, Vouchers, list of soldiers’ names taken from vouchers, with their number and district; Comptroller’s Office Vouchers and Office Certificates; North Carolina Pension Rolls by Counties, and heirs of soldiers who died in service as claimants for pensions. Besides Colonial and State records, there is a wealth of miscellaneous data contained in the Appendix. Here we find the lists of heroic men who fought at King’s Mountain in October, 1780, the glorious battle that turned the tide of the war.

Visiting early Ives settlements from Canada to South Carolina, examining land and probate records in at least eight States, copying vital statistics, church, family, and Bible records, and combining the data contained in the hundreds of returned questionnaires, has been the thorough and conscientious work of Mr. Arthur C. Ives over a period of years. The result of his efforts is now presented in a comprehensive and authentic genealogy of the Ives family, whose ancestors played so useful a part in America's Colonial history.

The year 1638 was an epochal one for this family. Among the company of Puritans who sailed into New Haven harbor and founded the Quinnipiac colony (New Haven) was one William Ives (1607-1648)—America's oldest Ives ancestor—who three years before had arrived in Boston from England on the ship Truelove. Many references to his life are found in the earliest New Haven archives. William had two sons, John, baptised Dec. 29, 1644, and Joseph, born about 1647. In this second generation the family divided, John’s line at once becoming associated with the development of Wallingford, and Joseph’s descendants are carried to North Haven. John’s descendants (he had 5 children and 19 grandsons) are identified with nearly every settlement in the new country, while Joseph’s family remained near the New Haven plantation.

Roughly, the book covers the 300-year period between 1600 and 1900, and shows how the Ives settlements, beginning at Quinnipiac and extending into Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, and New Hampshire, finally spread on each side of the Mohawk Valley in Central New York—then the final stage into northern New York to the Black River Country.

Something of the vast scope of the work may be gathered from the arrangement of the chapters. Chapter I is devoted to tradition and gives much fragmentary data and references to the Ives name in the Old World. To assist in tracing lines, the book is divided into families, and the remaining eleven chapters list the following subject matter: Quinnipiac; New Haven (New Haven Family); Wallingford (Wallingford Family); Cheshire (Cheshire Family—Lines of Joseph, Nathaniel, Jotham); North Haven (North Haven Family—Lines of Joseph, Samuel, Thomas, Ebenezer); Meriden (Meriden Family—John’s Line); Massachusetts and Northern Connecticut (Bristol Family, Goshen Family, Torrington Family); Pennsylvania and the South (Pennsylvania Family, Virginia Family); Vermont (Timmouth Line, Lines of Enos, Nathaniel, Lazarus, Reuben, Charles, and Clarement, N. H. Line); Canada (Joseph’s Line, Joel Hall’s Line, and Nova Scotia Family); New York (Rensselaerwyck, The Mohawk Valley, Windham, Salisbury, Guilford, Whitestown, Clinton, Volney, The Black River Country, Turin, Watertown).

The only index figures used are those at the right of names to designate the generation in America. There are no biographical sketches of the present generation as the two-fold purpose of the book is to give a history of the early settlers and facilitate the tracing of lines. Every Ives descendant should be interested in its publication, while the fact that the author invites correspondence and the forwarding of data, which will be carefully compared, compiled and made available, should increase this interest. (His address is 254 West Flower Avenue, Watertown, N. Y.) Undoubtedly many descendants of the widely scattered branches of this family may now complete their lines and learn the origin of others heretofore uncertain. Today this work stands out as a real addition to genealogical records; its worth in preserving family facts and traditions will grow with the passing years.

This history of Washington’s beloved Virginia home is the complete story of the place itself and the beautiful yet simple house which keeps the spirit of its great owner in memoriam perpetuam. The book is a distinct contribution to this Bicentennial year, for Colonel Dodge, Resident Custodian of Mount Vernon since 1885, has written herein his personal recollections of over 45 years of continuous service. With frankness and sincerity, taking the reader entirely into his confidence, he has opened a treasure house of intimate reminiscences connected with his long period of guardianship.

The present Mount Vernon structure was begun by Washington’s half brother, Maj. Lawrence Washington, in 1743 and named Mount Vernon Villa after Admiral Vernon, his commander in a South American campaign. Washington inherited it in 1752 and brought his bride there seven years later, in the spring of 1759. His improvements and extensions are described at length—the plan of the mansion, the laying out of the grounds, the efficient farming, management, and actual living conditions of this Colonial estate which ran like a small principality, almost a political unit.

After the death of Martha Washington, three generations of the Washington family occupied the mansion, and it was not until 1860 that the Mount Vernon Ladies’ Association of the Union formally took possession of an empty house. It is to this first organization of women in the United States incorporated for patriotic work that the book is dedicated with “all honor for its achievement in saving Mount Vernon, the national shrine.” Now follows the drama of its restoration, a fascinating story of research and discovery, so conscientiously followed, that the plan to keep Mount Vernon a perfect reminder of the Washington era has now been fully realized.

The author says that the excellent memories of the old servants (proud of having been owned by the Washington family) were of great assistance in the work of necessary restoration and repair; he devotes a whole chapter to the aged negroes who have so faithfully served as guards of the Tomb.

There are interesting accounts of the tracing and recovery of various relics—Admiral Vernon’s lantern, the ponderous coach, the stairway clock that regularly records time just as it did over a century ago, the bricks that were found in the original quarry in England to restore the terrace walls, and the exciting quest after the original pattern of the wall paper in Washington’s bedroom. Recently one of the set of 20 volumes intended as a gift from Rochambeau to Washington, but intercepted on their way to America by a British man-of-war, came to light in a second hand London bookshop. After some search, the remaining volumes were collected and sent to Mount Vernon.

Millions of people have visited Mount Vernon. Several chapters describe the long line of distinguished guests of the last half-century or more, beginning with Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, in 1860, followed by Lord Pauncefote, King Kalakaua of Hawaii, Grand Duke Alexander of Russia, Prince Henry of Prussia, Count Witte, Baron Rosen, Earl Grey, eight Presidents of the United States, and a host of other notables, besides the many foreign missions during the World War. An entire chapter is given over to the visit of Queen Marie of Roumania in 1926. There is a record of the memorial trees at Mount Vernon, with the dates and names of the planters, the sixth on the list being a Concord elm, planted there in 1890 by the Children of the American Revolution.

At the end is a list of the Regents and Vice-Regents of the Mount Vernon Ladies’ Association of the Union since its organization in 1853. There are 31 excellent illustrations, interiors of the mansion, air-views of the estate, pictures of celebrated guests, etc.

As Mr. Owen Wister says in the introduction, Mount Vernon is worthy of a book and this is a book worthy of Mount Vernon. Certain it is that the author has, from his wealth of memories and associations, produced a volume dramatic in historic interest, and may rest “content, secure in the belief that Mount Vernon as a monument will forever endure.”

Full Harvest, by Charlotte Prentiss Browning. In Collaboration with Corinne Reid Frazier. With an In-
A Daughter of the American Revolution has, at the age of ninety-five, written a book! And what a delightful book it is—these century-old recollections of a remarkable and charming woman, Mrs. Stephen G. Browning of Cooperstown, N. Y., who has “no mind to grow old inside” but “always to keep interested.” So she has written her memoirs of all the interesting characters and incidents in her long, eventful years—all her associations with historic Cooperstown. How well she recalls events and people—what vivid pictures she draws of the changing stages of life in this old-time village on the shores of Lake Otsego.

This is not an autobiography in its strictest sense, nor is it a coherent chronicle of the times. Rather it is an intimate recital of personal reminiscences, so absorbing and graphic, that they form a first-hand, historic record of the community. She calls it “a book very little about myself and a great deal about Cooperstown,” but nevertheless it is decidedly self-revealing. Her indomitable spirit, her kindly humor, and tolerant viewpoint flash forth from every page. It is this reflecting of the writer’s own personality that adds such interest to her store of memories. Her comments are varied and always intelligent, her judgments wise and unarbitrary, her wit amusing and never caustic. She seeks to achieve no literary eminence but her gossipy, heart-to-heart with the reader style makes this volume delightful reading.

Charlotte Prentiss Browning was born in Cooperstown in the old Prentiss homestead March 15, 1837, youngest daughter of Col. John Holmes Prentiss, editor and publisher of the Freeman’s Journal, and the beautiful Urilla Shankland. She tells of the coming of her great-grandfather, Robert Shankland, to Cherry Valley in the middle of the 18th century, when he built his home on the crest of Shankland Mountain (named after him), and the terror-ridden days of the Revolution when Indians destroyed his house and captured her grandfather, Thomas Shankland. She also tells of the founding of Cooperstown by William Cooper in 1785 and the arrival of the Shankland family to join this group of settlers. She describes, just as she remembers them, the quaint customs and modes of travel by stage, carriage, and slow-moving water craft, her school days and holidays, the parties and sports, the many friends and companions of her long and serene life in Cooperstown—so like a town of the old South. Thus she pictures the village in her early childhood, as it was at the turn of the last century, and as it is today.

One chapter is devoted to her father and contains a number of his letters written while a member of Congress during Van Buren’s administration, from which we vividly glimpse social life in Washington in 1837-8. The chapter on James Fenimore Cooper, son of the town’s founder, is a most interesting discussion of the great novelist and is a fair and unprejudiced estimate of his often misunderstood character. The many other men and women mentioned throughout make a lengthy list of distinguished Americans whose lives at various times have touched Mrs. Browning’s; in fact the book is “dedicated to the memory of my old friends.”

The writer has not remained continuously in her beloved village—her 88th birthday was spent in Jerusalem, her 89th in Chicago, her 91st on the high seas, and her 93d in Washington, D. C. Within the past year Mrs. Browning became a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, joining Otsego Chapter of Cooperstown. “This splendid group of women,” she writes, “is doing a really wonderful work in our community. Until I became one of them, I did not know the opportunity for service that I was missing—it makes me wish that I was at the other end of my ninety-five summers, so that I would have time to do something really worth while as one of their number. They tell me I am the youngest member in point of registration, and one of the oldest in point of years.”

May we take this opportunity to wish the author a “full harvest” of success from her book, and much happiness this coming March when she celebrates her next birthday—the ninety-sixth!
Ancient Diary of Rev. John Cuthbertson: Fields Publishing Company, P. O. Box 1202, Washington, D. C.
A Register of Marriages and Baptisms (1751-1791) performed by the Rev. John Cuthbertson of Scotland, first Reformed Presbyterian Missionary to come to America, has been carefully compiled by Miss S. Helen Fields, a direct descendant of the Cuthbertson family. This work includes a Guide to Locations with Index of Places. Each entry is supported by a quotation from the Diary of Mr. Cuthbertson. The book contains over 5,000 names of families, many of them distinguished in the history of our country, and dating as far back as 1720 and before.

With headquarters at Middle Octoraro, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, Mr. Cuthbertson ministered not only to the Societies in the Cumberland Valley region, and counties east of the Susquehanna River as far as the Delaware, but executed his work to the Ohio River on the west. He made frequent trips into New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, etc. It is not possible to estimate the hundreds of thousands of descendants of these families now living in America and other countries.

The book, of approximately two hundred pages, opens with an introduction giving a biography of Rev. John Cuthbertson and his work. This is followed by pictures of his home; the church in which he preached more or less regularly; his grave at Middle Octoraro, and the graves of his wife, daughter and one son near West Middle-town, Washington County, Pennsylvania. It includes an index arranged by State, county and place; a tabular statement devoted to marriages, with names and dates; another to baptisms, with name of child and parent (usually the father) and dates. Two other tabular statements are included for the purpose of bringing out all the other names recorded in the Diary. Other and valuable information is to be found in this book, which is ready to be printed by the Lancaster Press.


An Index of the Encyclopedia of American Biography from Volumes 1 to 50 inclusive is now available. This is a matter of real interest to the historically-minded public, for probably the greatest saver of time, energy, and patience in all types of research is an adequate index. A valuable source of information may lose much of its worth if the information is not readily accessible through its index. And while each volume of the Encyclopedia has its own index, no longer will it be necessary to hunt through a number of books in order to locate the desired reference.

In spite of the vast amount of material it covers, this combined Index—a beautifully-bound replica of the other volumes, 8 x 11 inches—is only 343 pages long. Serving as a quick and useful guide to the contents of the Encyclopedia's first 50 volumes (51 have been published), it will prove an invaluable addition to all libraries, historical societies, etc., and a boon to researchers in general.

As for the Encyclopedia itself, its merit as a standard and authoritative biographical work is too well established to need added commendation here. For years it has been in course of compilation by the American Historical Society, the volumes being published from time to time as new material is compiled. Vol. I appeared in 1917, Vol. 50 in 1932. Its purpose is to preserve in permanent form the life-stories of American men and women who have made, especially during the last 65 years, outstanding contributions to science, industry, arts, crafts, finance, and the professions. Thus, it comprises not only the histories of representative people of today, but the records of those who added to the progress and developed of our country in the past.

The Encyclopedia of American Biography is a significant work that has received nation-wide recognition. Therefore, let us repeat, this Index of Vols. 1-50 is a most necessary and convenient library equipment for which there undoubtedly will be an ever-increasing demand.
GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT

EDITH ROBERTS RAMSBURGH

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.

QUERIES

14170-A. BLANCHARD - WHITMARSH—Wanted dates of death of Samuel Blanchard b, Weymouth, Mass 8-30-1724 and of his wife Mary Whitmarsh, b Braintree, 1721 dau of Ebenezer and Eliz, Dyer Whitmarsh; Samuel Blanchard son of John and Elizabeth Gross Blancharld. After marriage, he settled at Braintree, where their 8 chil. were born. "About 1760 the family removed to East Stoughton, Mass and settled on a farm, near what is now called New Cemetery, Main St. Dates of the parents not on Town records, so ages at decease unknown." If living, was he in the Rev War?

(2) Information of Silas Howell and wife Mary Benjamin, Suffolk County, Long Island. Had following children (perhaps others): Charity, m Israel Hawkins of Stoney Brook, L. I.; Mary, m David Tuthill; Sally, m Maaps; Micah, m ---; Joseph, m Eliz Smith, dau of "Whig" John Smith and wife Abigail (?). What was her name? Was "Whig" John Smith in Rev War?

(3) KILLINGSWORTH-SWEET—Any information of Anderson Killingsworth, and Mary Sweet, his wife, b in South Carolina about 1774. First child John Sweet, b in Edgefield Dist, S. C., May 1796. Anderson Killingsworth supposed to have been b in Maryland. Anderson and Mary moved to Roane Co, Tenn about 1810, where he died "April 30, 1824, age unknown."—J. W. T.


14172. SEDGWICK.—Wanted dates & places of b and d of Wm. son of Gen. Robert Sedgwick, also dates for Wm's son Capt. Samuel Sedgwick, & ref for his service as captain. Wanted also dates & places of b & d of Lauraine Sedgwick who mar Capt. Jacob Parsons & dates for their dau Sabrina Parsons. Wanted also dates for all the above marriages.—C. C.

14173. CLEMENT.—Wanted parentage, dates & Rev. rec of Isham Clement & also of his wife Sallie Scott. They were mar 27 Nov 1760. Copied from marriage Bonds of Amelia Co. Va. Did they have a son Isham b in Va. 6 Feb 1781 who mar Sallie G. Rudd?—F. W. C.

14174. PORTER.—Wanted given names of the sons of Robert Porter who lived most of his life nr Worcester, Pa. The most eminent of these sons was Col. Andrew Porter. Did one of the sons marry
Susanna — & remove from Pa. to Kentucky prior to 1794?—H. W. E.

14175. Hubbel - Babcock. — Wanted parentage of Ruth Hubbel who was b at Norwalk, Conn. 14 Feb 1772 & mar 18 June 1788 Nathan Babcock of Westerly, R. I. b there 6 Mch 1763. Wanted his parentage also. They removed from Danbury, Ct. to Broadalbin, N. Y. 1796 & Ruth d either there or in Prattsburg, N. Y. 11 Jan 1862. Nathan Babcock d in Broadalbin N. Y. 29 Oct 1843.—E. H.


14177. Sater.—Henry Sater b 1690 d 1754 in Baltimore Co. Md. His ch were George, Prudence, Discretion, John, Joseph & Henry b 1745. Wanted maiden name of wife of Henry Sater b 1745. His son Henry mar his cousin Martha Sater, dau of Joseph. Wanted all infor possible of this family. —L. E. G.

14178. Warren.—Wanted parentage of Hiram Warren b Roxbury, Mass. 16 Dec. 1799 d 16 April 1878. His father is supposed to have been a Rev. sol who was wounded at Bunker Hill. He mar Mary Hart of Charleston, Tioga Co. N. Y.

(a) Rice.—Wanted rec. with author: for same, of mar of Horace Rice who was b at Georgetown, Madison Co. N. Y. 2 Aug 1807 d 7 Mch 1868 & Betsey Coburn who was b 20 Jan 1812 & d 8 Feb 1897 at Kalasksa, Mich. Also wanted parentage of each.

(b) Crane.—Wanted parentage of John Crane of Coventry, Conn. b 1689/90 mar Abigail Cross 29 Oct 1712.

(c) Willard-Willier.—Wanted parentage of John Peter Willard b 2 Feb 1745 d 15 Aug 1821 mar Magdalena b 6 Dec 1745 d 21 Dec 1822, wanted Magdalena's maiden name. Both are buried in Hoffman Cemetery, Millersburg, Pa. He served in Battle of Brandywine.—A. B. S.

14179. Ross-Morgan.—Wanted ances & Rev rec of Robert Ross, Sr. b 1731 d 1812. His will is on file at New Brunswick, N. J. Name of his 1st wife is not known but her chil were William, John, Col. Robert & Elizabeth. Robert Ross Sr. mar 2nd Mrs. Mary Perkins Freeman & they had no chil. but Mrs. Freeman had chil by her 1st husband Jonathan Freeman. Of these Hannah Freeman mar Col Robert Ross & David Freeman mar Elizabeth Ross mentioned above. Of the other chil of Robert Ross Sr. wanted Rev rec, name of wife & all dates of his son William. Wanted also Rev rec maiden name & parentage of wife Catharine of his son John who d 1815 & whose will is on file at Somerville N. J. Catharine d 25 Aug 1830 & is buried in First Presbyterian Ch. Yd. Trenton N. J. with her youngest dau Jane, 1799-1836, wife of Xenophon J. Maynard. Catharine's son James B. Ross, 1782-1820 is buried in Preble Co. O. with his wife Rachel Morgan, 1783-1845. They were mar in N. J. 1803. Wanted rec of their mar & parentage of Rachel Morgan. Their chil were Joseph, 1803-1806 buried in Rahway graveyard N. J.; Elizabeth Morgan Ross Miller Hill, 1807-1886 buried in Paris Ill. Henry C. 1809-1874, buried in Cicero, Ind.; Peres B. 1812-1835 buried in Preble Co. O.; Robert E. 1814-1888 buried in Dayton, O. Absalom Dunn, 1816-1894 buried Danville, Ill.; James B. Jr. 1819-1842 buried Preble Co. O. Am compiling a family history & would like to corre with any one interested. Government has informed me there were twenty-one John Rosses in Rev. from Middlesex & Somerset Counties, N. J. Can anyone assist in establishing the service of this John Ross?—L. M. J.

14180. Austin - Spencer. — Wanted dates of b & mar to Eliphalet Spencer of Suffield, Conn. of Tryphenia Austin.—C. D. L.

14157. Martin. — Wanted parentage, ances & Rev. rec of Jesse Martin an Englishman who was given a grant of 350 acres of land in Burke Co. N. C. 2 Dec 1814. He had a dau or grdau who mar 15 Aug 1833 Wingfield Gilliam.

(a) Gilliam.—Wanted parentage, ances & Rev rec of Epaphriditus Gilliam the progenitor of the N. C. line of Gilliams. He was b in Williamsburg, Va. & removed to N. C. with his family. Wanted also infor of Col. Cornelius Gilliam. Was Wingfield Gilliam related to this line?

(b) Clay.—Wanted parentage, ances etc of Nicholas Clay who came to Tryon Co.
N. C. 1769 from Cumberland Co. Pa.—P. M. T.

14181. HOLLAND.—Wanted parentage & all infor possible of Gabriel Holland who mar Nov 1826 in Fayette Co. O. Isabelle Hamilton. Think his father was Thomas & his mother a Cahill would like this proven. Wanted also the state from which they came to Ohio. Gabriel was b 1806 & d Louisa Co. Iowa.

(a) WOLF.—David Wolf, Hampshire Co. W. Va. Dill’s History of Fayette Co. says “relatives went west” where? David Wolf came to Ross Co. O. 1796 & had dau Mary. Wanted any infor possible of this fam.—B. O. S.

14159. ACKERMAN.—Wanted parentage & all infor possible of John Ackerman who is listed as “private, N. J. Continental Line & soldier in 1st Reg’t Middlesex N. J. militia.”—A. B. K.

14182. ALLEN.—Wanted dates of b, d, & mar of Joshua Allen, to whom mar. with her dates of b & d. Their chil were Sarah b 1753 mar 1771 Joshua Smith; and Barnes b 1757. Joshua was b in N. J. & removed to the s. branch of the Potomac, Va. then in 1775 Joshua & his son Barnes went to Harrison Co. Va. took up 300 a of land & built their home. Would be glad to correes with desc.—B. H. E.


14184. TUCKER.—Wanted Rev rec, dates name of wife & other family recs of Thomas Tucker, Rev. sol who lived on the Severn River, nr Annapolis, Md. He was son of Thomas & Mary Tucker & his chil were Abel, Wm. who d 1815 & is supposed to have mar 1 Aug 1801 Mary Ann Brewer; Ann or Nancy who mar Mch 1807 Wm. Duvall; Francis; Silas; Enoch b 1790 mar Janet McPherson & lived in Wash. D. C.; Joseph b 1796 mar Ann Young & lived in Baltimore, Md; Samuel & Sallee. Wm., mentioned above, had issue Thomas, Mary who mar Tewell; Jane who mar Wm. Wharton; Ann b 1805 mar 1825 Thomas Mules of Baltimore & d 25 Oct 1876.

(a) LAY.—Wanted ances & Rev. rec of Abraham Lay whose will was prob at Leesburg, Loudoun Co. Va. 1785. His wife Sarah’s will was prob at Fairfax Court House, Fairfax Va. 1799. Their chil were Abraham, Jr., Stephen, Joseph, Emanuel, Sylvanus, Prudence who mar John Ellzy, Abigail who mar Sanford Payne; Helena who mar Wm. Horseman; Lydia who mar Wm. Richards; Lena who mar John Jenkins; Athesias who mar 1st Amos Jenkins & 2nd Presly Self.

(b) RICHARDS-TODD.—Wanted ances of James Richards of Fairfax Co. Va. His dau Ann or Nancy b 1780 mar abt 1799 MarSHA(d) Leigh who d 1821; she mar 2nd aft 1832 --- Todd & went to Michigan. She later returned to Va. & d 1865.—E. L. H.

14185. HUTCHINSON-MACCRILLIS.—Wanted parentage with ances of Sophia Hutchinson b 1800 in Sydney, Me. & mar James MacCrillis of Palmyra or Skowhegan, Me. Wanted also ances of James MacCrillis whose father came from Scotland & lived in Palmyra, Maine.—L. F. A.


(a) KNOWLES-BACON.—Wanted ances & all infor possible of Wilson Knowles who was b 1799 in Bridgeville, Del. & also of his wife Sarah Bacon whose father Dudson Bacon’s will is dated 1783 Sussex Co. Del.—F. J. F.

14187. HUNSACHER.—Wanted ances & Rev. rec of Abram Hunsacker who was b 1754 in Lancaster Co. Pa. & d 1834 in Ill. (a) BOWMAN.—Wanted ances, Rev rec & all infor possible of family of Isaac Bowman. Would like to correes with desc.—B. B.

14188. EDWARDS.—A genealogy of the ances & desc of Rev. Jonathan Edwards & his wife, Sarah Pierpont Edwards, is being compiled & edited by Capt. Elizur Yale Smith, Chatham Center, Columbia Co. N. Y. Descendants are requested to write him for genealogica. pedigree blanks. Extensive genealogical research will be published of the families marrying sons & daus of Mr. Edwards; Parsons Burt, Woodbridge, Dwight, Ogden, Porter, Pollock; as well as notes on all known descendants.

14189. GRIFFITH.—Wanted parentage & all infor possible of Dr. Issac Griffith Qua-
ker dentist of Phila. b abt 1820. His son Walter Griffith was b abt 1845.—E. C.

14190. SILLCOCKS.—Wanted parentage of Valentine Sillcocks b 8 Oct 1785, Rahway N. J. mar 2nd wife Jane Sinclair, wanted date of this mar. He d 23 Jan 1875 ae 89 yrs & is buried in Trinity Church Cemetery N. Y. City.

(a) SINCLAIR.—Wanted parentage of George Sinclair b 1767. Wanted place of birth & date of mar to Frances, also her maiden name. He d 6 Dec 1833 ae 66 yr buried N. Y. City.

(b) COOPER.—Wanted parentage of Edward Cooper of Boston. He mar there 1st in 1708, Abigail Berry b 1687; mar 2nd 30 July 1724 Eliz. dau of Rev. Cotton Mather; mar 3rd in Boston 24 Apr 1729 Mary (Southback) Fife whose dau Hannah Cooper mar 2 Jan 1752 John Gerrish & 2nd 1757 Thos. Pelham in Boston, Mass. Edward, a son of 3rd mar was b 19 Mch 1731.

—M. P. H.

14191. BEAL - Davenport.—Wanted parentage & all infor possible of James A. Beal who lived Tuscaloosa Ala in 1840. He mar Anna Davenport, wanted her ances also. Their son Crawford Montgomery Beal. Anna Davenport mar 2nd Col Archie Griffin of Mobile, Ala.—W. H. C.

14192. PEMBERTON.—Wanted record of mar & infor of desc. of James Pemberton who was killed Dec 1814 while serving as a substitute soldier for T. C. Nelson at Wheeling Va, now W. Va. in War of 1812. His father Wm. Pemberton was a Rev. sol from Pittsylvania Co. Va. The chil of James Pemberton were Thos. M., Louise who mar a Mr. Debil; Harriet who mar Jefferson Langston; Martha who mar a Mr. Young; Adeline who mar Mason Dunlap; Sarah; Alvina who mar John Spotts; Julia who mar Richard H. Camp; Wm., & the infant child & heir, name not known, of Elizabeth Pemberton who mar a Mr. Bachelor.—H. C. P.

14193. MILLER.—Wanted ances of Hiram J. Miller & also of his wife Elizabeth Miller. The latter named Miller previous to her mar. but no relation to the family of Hiram J., her husband. Their chil were Elizabeth “Betsy” b Granby Oswego Co. N. Y. 1 Sept 1815; Van Ransellaer, Hiram J., Mary who mar — Washburn, Jane, Lucinda & Hattie who mar — Greene. Millers said to be related to former President Martin Van Buren.—E. F. F. F.

14194. WOODCOCK.—Wanted parentage with their dates of b, mar & d of Corlenthy Woodcock b 13 Nov 1783. She was living at Lake George N. Y. when she mar 1800/01 Daniel, son of Ebenezer Gould of Granville, N. Y. They removed to Wayne Co. N. Y. 1804 & she d there 29 Jan 1858. Had 13 chil.—N. E. L.

14195. TURNER.—Old's Abstracts of Wills, Perquemans Co. N. C. p. 256, 1770 Turner, John, Joshua, Timothy, John & Sarah. Did this Sarah marry Noel Turner in 1787?

(a) PUTNAM.—Wanted ances of Capt. John Putnam, Rec. sol in Col. Brandon's Reg't, also of John Putnam bapt 13 Oct 1745 & of Samuel Putnam of Courtland N. Y. Wanted also ances of Moses Putnam b Salem Mass. 1700.—C. G. S.

14196. CAMPBELL.—Wanted ances. of Jane Campbell (b. 1810-d. 1894) wife of Samuel Carter. Her father Richard Campbell, b. in Orange Co., N. C. 1749, d. 1844, his father was John Campbell who did he marry? Wanted Rev. rec. of Richard Campbell.

(a) NEWBY.—Wanted ances. & Rev. rec. of John Newby (b. 1808-d. 1889) who mar. Harriet White in 1834. His father Joseph Newby (b. 1762-d. 1832) & his mother Penelope Henly (b. 1772-d. 1835). Joseph's father was William Newby & Mother Jenima—Penelope Henly's father was John Henly & mother Mary. These families came from N. C. to Rush Co., Ind.—M. J.

14197. HAMBLIN.—Wanted maiden name & dates of Lydia, wife of Amasa Hamblin (Hamlin) b. July 27, 1737, at Agawam, Mass. He was private in Capt. Ruf100's Dutchess Co., Maj. Elisha Sheldon's Regt. of Light Horse. Enlisted Oct. 22, 1776, disch. Dec. 13, 1776 married probably at Agawam. Hist. of Sharon, Conn. relates that Lydia & children were bapt. at Rev. Knibloe's Church at America—which was the church of Sharon people—May 1774. He was in some place around Sharon in 1790 as the Census of Litchfield town extended to Sharon.—E. W. B.

14199. **Jarrett or Jarratt.**—Wanted Rev. rec. of Robert Jarrett or Jarratt a soldier of the Rev. Lived in Wilkes Co., Ga. mar. a Miss Lane. May have come from Henrico Co., Va. to Wilkes Co. Died about 1785.—M. J. W.


(a) **Judkins.**—Wanted ances. of John Judkins & his wife Martha, whose will in Surrey Co., Va. (1760), mentions Chas. Judkins, Jessie Judkins, Sam, Anne Mourning, Sarah, Barham, etc. Was there a connection between the Judkins and Gray families, of Grays Creek, Surrey Co., Va.?

(b) **Lucas - Dawson - Moreing.**—Wanted, parentage of John Lucas (about 1760) whose son Christopher Lucas married Elsabet Dawson prior to 1770. Also parentage & wife of Geo. Dawson, Elsabet Dawson’s father. Christopher Moreing I, married Mary Simmons; who was the wife of Christopher Moreing II?—B. Mc. L.

14201. **Hydecker.**—Wanted any infor. of Jacob Hydecker who came over from France with Lafayette & fought in War of Revolution. Went as a substitute for his son-in-law John Stout, who went by name of John Grub in the War of 1812. Jacob Hydecker is buried in Belleville Cemetery near Fredericktown, O. the grave is unmarked neither to Adj. Gen. nor the Bureau of Pensions have any records.—H. N. P.

14202. **Clayes.**—Wanted maiden name & ances. of Mary, wife of James Clayes, son of Peter & (1) wife Hannah Littlefield Clayes. He was bapt. Mar. 10, 1678-9 at Salem Village, Mass. mar. about 1701 Mary ——? Wanted his date of death. He was Selectman of Framingham, Mass. Children were Esther who mar. Capt. Daniel How of Shrewsbury, Mass., John, James, Keziah Goddard, Mary Morse, Hannah Wilson.


14203. **Byram.**—Wanted parentage, dates & places of b. & mar. of Huldah Byram who mar. abt. 1787, Levi Hinds who was b. abt. 1767 in N. C. Did her father have Rev. rec.?—L. J. F.

14204. **Burwell.**—Wanted the relationship of John Burwell d. Aug. 17, 1649, and Alice, his wife, whose names are on the Memorial Bridge at Milford, Conn. to John Burwell d. May 1, 1690, in Greenwich, Conn. He m. Hannah Lockwood, (Lockward) dau. of Gershon Lockwood of Norwalk. His wid. married Mr. Hanford. His only dau. Hannah mar. John Betts of Norwalk Apr. 15, 1708. Their son Burwell Betts mar. Thankful Raymond.—N. N. F. M.


(a) **Braddock.**—Wanted infor. & names of the child. of David Braddock son of Raphael Braddock & Annie Bowers of Gun-
powder Falls, Md.  Wanted names of grand chil. of Raphael Braddock & Minerva Williams. Their sons were Cyrus, Harvey, David & Francis.—J. D. D.

14206.  Davenport.—Wanted parentage & place of b. in N. H. of Lemuel Davenport who settled in Elkland, Tioga co., Pa. previous to 1820 according to State History; m. Lucy Bulkeley, dau. of Israel, descendant of Rev. Peter Bulkeley. Census reports of 1850 record Lemuel Davenport’s age as 56, place of b. N. H.

(a) Andrews.—Wanted parentage with their ances. of Lydia Andrews who m. Samuel Flint, Dec. 24, 1751, Middleton, Mass.


(c) Wetherbee.—Wanted ances. of Elizabeth Wetherbee who m. 1714, Lieut. Shadrach Happgood, Harvard, Mass.

(d) Knight.—Wanted ances. of Margaret Knight who m. Francis Deacon Peabody Mar. 26, 1739, Middleton, Mass.

(e) Black.—Wanted ances. of Hannah Black who m. Col. Benjamin Peabody, Sept. 23, 1765, Middleton, Mass.—J. E. B.

14207.  Baker.—Wanted parentage Rev. rec. place of b. maiden name of wife & given name of —— Baker whose dau. Elizabeth was b. Oct. 1778 at Bennington, Vt. later removed to Lancaster, Pa. & mar. David Robinson. She had one son David Baker Robinson b. 4 Mar. 1803.—T. F. L.

14208.  Williams.—Wanted ances. with Rev. rec. in line of Stephen T. Williams b. May 4, 1774, in (?) d. 1830 in Richmond co., N. C. m. abt. 1803 in Randolph co., N. C. to Delilah Touchstone b. Jan. 2, 1780 in Randolph co., N. C. She d. in La. in 1861. Richmond Co., contains Stephen T. Williams will & land deals. Thank his parents were in Randolph or Montgomery co., N. C. Issue of above couple: 1. Henry b. 1804 m. Elizabeth Crawford. 2. Elizabeth b. 1805, m. 1st Dr. Woody, 2nd in 1830 Moses Baldwin & they d. in Tenn. in 1835 leaving 3 child.: Geo. W., Mary & Delilah Baldwin. They were in LaGrange, Tenn. in 1850. What became of them?  3. Wilson b. 1807, m. Ann Curtis. 4. James b. 1809, m. Ann Rush. 5. Anne b. 1811 mar. 1st Thom. C. Harris, 2nd Dr. John McLeod who

d. in N. C.  6. Stephen II, b. 1813, m. 1st Jane Thomas (no heirs) mar. 2d in La. in 1842 Phoebe Faulk. 7. Robert b. 1815, mar. 1st Nancy Rush, 2nd Sarah Ewing. 8. Rachael b. 1817 m. Stephen Pankey, they d. in Miss. 9. Lewis b. 1819, m. Alles Lancaster. 10. Martin b. 1821, m. 1st Martha McLeod (dau. of Dr. John McLeod by his 1st wife), m. 2nd Bell Liles. 11. Delilah b. 1824 m. Martin McIver, d. in Miss. All the rest came to La. from 1842 to 46, and died here.

(a) Touchstone.—Wanted inf or. with Rev. rec. of father of Delilah Touchstone Williams. Her parents were prob. Stephen Touchstone & wife Anne who in 1767 or 86 sold property in Montgomery co., N. C. to John Erwin. Stephen had bought this from Caleb Touchstone of Anson co. to whom it had been a grant. (Col. Rec. give this.) From 1752 to 1763 there are land transactions in Anson co. to these Touchstones: Henry, Daniel, Caleb, Stephen, Frederick. In 1751 a Christopher Touchstone signed his father-in-law’s will. John Ashley Christopher mar. Rose Esley. 1790 Census of N. C. gives Jonas Touchstone head of family in Salisbury Dist. Guilford co., N. C. Two Stephen Touchstones and two Caleb Touchstones in Salisbury Dist. Montgomery co., N. C. heads of fam. From whom was Delilah descended and from which emig. brother? Three emigrant brothers: John, Henry & James Touchstone came in 1740 N. C. from Eng. Only the names of James, Henry and Stephen are family names in the children of Delilah Touchstone Williams and in those of her descendants. One Henry Touchstone fought in Rev. in Battle of Kings Mt. and in S. C. but just after Rev. he & wife went to Spaulding co., Ga.—R. V. R.

14209.  Stewart.—William Stewart & Ann Park, his wife came from the North of Ireland under passport dated July 7, 1762, settled in Washington or Westmoreland co., Pa. Their son, James Stewart b. Ireland abt. 1753-5, m. Mary M’Callen in Pa. said to have served all thro the Rev. In 1795 moved to Ky. later to Brown co. O. and in 1816, to Ind. where he d. in 1831. He had 10 chil. among them William, who had son James Torrance Stewart. Wanted Rev. rec. of James b. 1753-5.
(a) **WILLIS-WHERRY or WHAREY.**—Wanted any infor. concerning above families: Stephen Willis said to have come from Wales to Va. When? His son Stephen Willis b. Va. 1760, d. Ohio, 1820, m. 1782, Martha Wherry, b. Va. 1761, d. Illinois 1846. 7 chil. Elizabeth Dabney Willis b. 1791, d. 1826, m. 1818 Wm. Stewart (O. or Ill.).—*M. S. L.*


(b) **WERNER.**—Wanted mar. date of Rev. sol. Frederick Wilhelm Werner, of Heidelberg Twp., Berks co., b. 23rd Dec. 1761, d. 15th June 1849, & Catherine Bensing (Bena), also her b. & d. date. Rev. rec. Penna. Arch. 5th Ser. vol. 4, p. 481.

(c) **SCHAUER or SHOWER.**—Wanted parentage and all possible infor. of Adam (or J. Adam) Schauer of Heidelberg Twp., Berks co., b. 9th Mar. 1777, mar. Margaret Fidler, b. 2nd Mar. 1783.—*C. W. H.*

14211. **WINTERS.**—Wanted parentage of Levi Winters or Jacob Levi Winters who m. Phoebe Oatman Clark, came to Rising Sun, Dearborn co., Ind. 1812. Hist. of Dearborn & Ohio cos. it states that Levi Winters was a soldier of the War of 1812 going as vol. from the territory and both he & his wife are buried in the Rising Sun Cemetery. Phoebe d. July 22, 1872 when she was 81 years old. Geo. Winters also buried in the Rising Sun Cemetery, is a brother of Levi Winters. (Ref. These burial records were taken from the Sextons Records that are kept by the City Clerk of Rising Sun, Ind.) The children of Jacob Levi Winters & wife, Phoebe (Oatman) Clark: Nancy, married — Peasley, moved to Iowa; Wm. Clark, m. Frances Pettitte, a wid. & lived in Miss.; Geo. mar. Harriet Sparks, moved to Memphis, Tenn.; Hannah mar. John Baxter, lived in Rising Sun, Ind.; Levi; Martha, mar. Abner McFarland, lived in Cincinnati, O. Hiram Lewis, b. 1823, mar. July 21, 1850, at Vernon, Ind. Elizabeth Jane Schofield, b. in Eng. Jan. 19, 1832. Hiram Lewis & his wife moved to Rodney, Miss. where they died 1892 & 1880 respectively. The children of Hiram Lewis Winters & wife, Elizabeth Jane Schofield: Arabella Phebe, b. 1851, mar. John Mackie, d. 1902. Rosa, b. 1855, mar. Samuel Schofield, d. 1924. Henry b. 1858 mar. Adda McCullum, d. 1900. Wm. b. 1863, mar. Beulah Ragsdale, d. 1903. Joseph (M.D.) b. 1866, mar. India Whitney. Hannah, b. 1872, mar. Hal Freeland. Wanted also parentage of John Winter: Benj. Winter; Christian Winter (his children Daniel, Benj. & Ann). Daniel Winter; Jacob Winter, b. 1760, d. 1827, m. Mary — b. 1760 d. 1811 (their children Benj. b. 1788; Elizabeth b. 1790, Abraham b. 1787) : David Winters; Abraham Winters; Emanuel Winter—descendants live in Canada; Catherine Winter; Samuel Winter; Susan Winter—descendants live in Maryland. As is shown this line gives only the children of Christian Winter and of Jacob Winter. Jacob Winter, one of the eleven children was a soldier of the Rev. going from Lancaster co., Pa. and he is buried in Ohio. The following notes were taken from the Hist. of Ohio & Dearborn cos. Ind. you will note that there were other Winters in the above counties. One of the early preaching was at the residence of Wm. Winters who lived between Lawrenceburg & Aurora. In 1876 Jacob Zinn his son, said there was a stockade fort on the place now owned by Randolph Winters. Any infor, regarding these lines will be most gratefully received.—*V. H. B.*

14212. **TOWNSEND.**—Parentage and all infor. possible of Abigail Townsend 1773-1856 who mar. 1791 Peter Green 1773-1856 of Southfield, Rockland co., N. Y. their chil. were Susan who married — Rose; John; James; Lydia who mar. — Drew; Mary who mar. — Babcock; Daniel; Peter; Phebe who mar. — Wrightnour; Charles; Deborah who mar. — Mason; Hiram.—*E. M. G.*
14213. **Hunter.**—Wanted parentage & name of twin brother of Francis Hunter b. 1762 place unknown. Listed in Federal Census of 1790 in Balls Town, Saratoga co., N. Y. Wife's name may have been Dorcas Millard, b. about 1772.—H. G. P.

14214. **Scott.**—Wanted parentage and all infor. possible of Rachel Scott b. 1760, who mar. Lewis Covenhoven 1781, lived near Freehold, N. J.

(a) **Baker.**—Wanted parentage and all infor. possible about Jacob Baker b. abt. 1783, lived near Tennent, N. J.

(b) **Davison.**—Wanted ances. of Sarah Davison b. 1786 mar. James I. Reid, lived near Englishtown, N. J.—L. V. C.


(a) **Byerly.**—Wanted parentage & all infor. possible of John Byerly b. abt. 1787 who served in the War of 1812 m. Erma Elizabeth, dau. of Andrew Harmon, the Indian captive of Westmoreland co. fame. Also wanted parentage of Erma Catherine Sondals—Sondels, wife of Andrew Harmon & mother of Erma Elizabeth Byerly.

(b) **Fehnel-Fennell.**—Wanted parentage & all infor. possible of Christopher Fehnel-Fennell b. abt. 1760, d. 1846, m. (1) Miss Shafer, (2) Mrs. Prugh (Winddeck). Is there a Rev. rec. in line?—M. J. H.


(a) **Childress.**—Martha Jane Childress who married John Hatcher, 1854 was b. in 1826. Her parents were Thomas Childress and his wife Elizabeth Gooday, probably came from Ky. to Mo. In 1871 Thomas G. Childress & his wife lived in Paris, Mo. Wanted their ances.

(b) **Ramey.**—Wanted parentage of Butler Ramey and his wife Mary Cunningham, who lived near Nashville, Tenn. Their dau. Malinda, mar. John Thurman, who was killed in the Confederate army. Would like to corres, with desc.—E. C. A.

14217. **Woodruff.**—Wanted ances. & place of res. of Lucy Ann, dau. of James Woodruff of Lenox, Mass. She mar. in 1816 Daniel Raymond of Cohocton, N. Y. They lived there until 1833 then moved to Mich. She had a sister Caroline who mar. Chester Harding.—E. M. R.

14218. **Petty.**—Wanted Rev. ances. of Daniel Petty b. in Surry co., N. C. Removed to Wayne co., Ind. 1825 to Miami Co. in 1837.

(a) **Kemp.**—Wanted any infor. of Elizabeth Ann Kemp who mar. John Walker of Fredericksburg, Md. They moved to Sandusky, O. later to Giffin, 0.—W. S. W.

14219. **PHELPS.**—Wanted parentage of Mary (Dolly) Phelps b. Oct. 25, 1768, m. at Sheffield, Mass. Nov. 20, 1788 to Frederick, son of Asa and Lucy (Powell) Kellogg. Polly was his first wife. He was mar. 4 times.

(a) **Culver.**—Wanted name & parentage of Charles Culver, son of Timothy Culver b. 1703, d. 1803, came from N. J. to Huntington, Mass. in 1766. Would like to know all possible of this line, Timothy's wife's name etc. and also their Rev. rec.

(b) **Slade.**—Wanted name of Daniel Slade's wife. He lived in East Windsor, Conn. Enlisted June 25, 1776, in Capt. Wolcott's co., Conn. His son Jacob mar. Esther Burt, b. 1765, and they lived in Huntington, Mass.—C. B. M.

Marriage Bonds Filed in Monongalia, Virginia (Now West Virginia)

Copied by Thomas Ray Dille

Secretary, Sons of the Revolution, Morgantown, West Virginia

(Continued from October 1932 Magazine)

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

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

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<th>DATE</th>
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<td>Lambus, Andrew</td>
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<td>Zinn, Jacob Wilkins, Mary</td>
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<td>Johnson, James Cooper, Harriet M.</td>
<td>Cooper, Isaac</td>
<td>Rider, Uriah</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 27</td>
<td>Alexander, James Shuttesworth, Mary</td>
<td>Shuttesworth, Joseph</td>
<td>Shuttesworth, Joseph</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 8</td>
<td>Jolliffe, Geo. W. Miller, Ann Ara</td>
<td>Miller, Jacob</td>
<td>Miller, Jacob</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 11</td>
<td>Franks, Chas. John, Sarah Jane</td>
<td>John, Wm.</td>
<td>John, Wm.</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 29</td>
<td>Murphy, John Utt, Eliza</td>
<td>Utt, Geo</td>
<td>Utt, Geo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 3</td>
<td>John, James M. Pickenpaugh, Belinda</td>
<td>Pickenpaugh, Peter</td>
<td>John, Owen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 6</td>
<td>Waters, Elijah Hess, Mary Ann</td>
<td>Hess, Archibald</td>
<td>Hess, Wm. P.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 22</td>
<td>Nichols, Wm. A. Pindall, Mary Ann</td>
<td>Pindall, Levi</td>
<td>Pindall, Levi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 24</td>
<td>Smith, Henry E. Hanway, Eliza Jane</td>
<td>Hanway, John</td>
<td>Carr, Richard B.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Aug. 1</td>
<td>Davis, Isaac Rice, Margaret.</td>
<td>Rice, —</td>
<td>Basnett, Jacob</td>
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<tr>
<td>Aug. 4</td>
<td>Callieber, Ebenezzer T. Fulton, Rachel J.</td>
<td>Brand, Aaron</td>
<td>Brand, Aaron</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aug. 24</td>
<td>Brewer, Christopher Isom, Louisa Annette</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>Brewer, James</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 4</td>
<td>Myers, John T. Fetty, Julia Ann</td>
<td>Fetty, Geo. F.</td>
<td>Fetty, Geo. F.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 10</td>
<td>Powlison, Joseph Powell, Mary E.</td>
<td>Powell, Amos., dec.</td>
<td>Powell, John M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 14</td>
<td>Johnson, Enoch Blaney, Mary R.</td>
<td>Blaney, Jacob</td>
<td>Blaney, Jacob</td>
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<td>Sept. 16</td>
<td>Radebough, John Williams, Jane</td>
<td>Williams, Joseph</td>
<td>Williams, Joseph</td>
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<td>Sept. 28</td>
<td>Williams, Freezy Shahen, Susan</td>
<td>Shahen, Geo.</td>
<td>Williams, Lewis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 30</td>
<td>Hoult, Jonathan Cobun, Jane</td>
<td>Cobun, James</td>
<td>Cobun, James</td>
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<td>Oct. 6</td>
<td>Sidwell, James Hays, Mary</td>
<td>Hays, Charles</td>
<td>Hays, Charles</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 6</td>
<td>Wade, Otho Tennant, Elizabeth</td>
<td>Tennant, Enos</td>
<td>Wade, Greenberry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 8</td>
<td>Grove, Wm. E. Stillwell, F. Columbia</td>
<td>Stillwell, Elias</td>
<td>Carr, Richard B.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 21</td>
<td>Philips, Henry Utt, Mary Ann</td>
<td>Utt, Geo</td>
<td>Utt, Wm.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Date</td>
<td>Names</td>
<td>Daughter of</td>
<td>Surety</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 8</td>
<td>Grove, Wm. E.</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Stillwell, F. Columbia</td>
<td>Stillwell, Elias</td>
<td>Carr, Richard B.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 21</td>
<td>Phillips, Henry</td>
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<td>Oct. 22</td>
<td>Baker, Lewis</td>
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<td>Oct. 26</td>
<td>Newman, Abraham</td>
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<td>Oct. 28</td>
<td>Nicholas, Wm.</td>
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<td>Oct. 29</td>
<td>Youst, Peter</td>
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<td>Oct. 29</td>
<td>Brewer, Henry</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 25</td>
<td>Faulkner, Wm.</td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td>Frum, Christiana</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Editor's Note: Through a typographical error the following names were not given chronologically in the Magazine:

| Nov. 20 | Pratt, John                  |                   | Kern, Michael     |
| Nov. 28 | Watson, James D.             |                   | Watson, Henry     |
| Dec. 10 | Morgan, Zadock              |                   | Morgan, Morgan    |
| Dec. 10 | Shriver, Moses              |                   | Hall, Asa         |
| Dec. 10 | Linn, Hugh                  |                   | Rice, William     |
| Dec. 15 | Berry, John                 |                   | Huffman, George   |
| Dec. 26 | Newman, Jacob               |                   | Foster, John      |
| Dec. 28 | Gough, William              |                   | Williams, William |
| Dec. 29 | Fast, Joshua                |                   | Wells, Susanna    |

1826

| Jan. 5  | Freeland, Benjamin          |                   |                   |
| Jan. 9  | Ice, Eleanor                |                   | Ice, David        |
| Jan. 16 | Kennedy, Margaret           |                   | Cunningham, Joshua|
| Jan. 21 | Boyd, Margaret              |                   | Evans, John, Jr.  |

(Concluded)
Marriage Bonds of Amelia County, Virginia

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Dau means daughter of; gdn means guardian; sr means the security on the bond.

Continued from October Magazine

French, Hugh & Martha Winn; Dec. 5, 1828; sr W A Pennel.
French, Micajah & Lucy Hogan; July 18, 1812; sr Sam'l Williams.
French, Robt & Martha Ann Dillon; Feb 24, 1840; sr Bedford French.
Friend, John W & Judith F Banton; Sept 14, 1844; sr John Hobson.
Fuqua, Samuel & Prudence Ford; Dec 13, 1793; sr Wm Robertson.
Fuqua, William & Frankie Dunnivant; Dec 11, 1792; sr Edward Deaver.
Freeman, Anderson & Mildred Johnson; Sept 14, 1781; sr Philip A Johnson.
Freeman, Isham & Patty Bevill, dau Jos B; Aug 10, 1785; sr Ab Powell.
Freeman, John & Betsy Mitchell; July 27, 1787; sr Anderson Freeman.
Freeman, John & Polly Bradley; Apr 26, 1809; sr Jno Freeman.
Freeman, Wm N & Mrs Sally Belcher; Oct 6, 1821; sr Armistead Seay.
French, Bedford & Elizth P Dillon; May 20, 1840; sr Wm Pennel.
Gallaway, Augustine & Sally Waltrip; Aug 29, 1820; sr Thomas James.
Garland, John & Nancy Crawley, ward of David Crawley; Apr 16, 1787; sr J Holmes.
Garrett, Sam'l & Elizth Broughton; Nov 3, 1798; sr Jno Broughton.
Garrett, Henry T & Martha Thompson; Mch 29, 1807; sr Jas Kidd.
Gates, James & Obedience Walthall, Sept 22, 1774; sr Christopher Walthall.
Gates, James & Elizth M Dunnivant; Oct 13, 1835; sr Wm M Scott.
Gates, James M & Mary S Piller; May 1, 1847; sr Benj Piller.
Gates, James M & Louisa F Piller; Aug 21, 1850.
Gay, William & Judith Scott, ward of Geo Carrington; Jan 14, 1783; sr Thos Munford.
Gee, James & Mary G Wills; Nov 11, 1846; sr Wm B Tucker.
Gent, Peter & Martha Worsham; Sept 13, 1789; sr Wm C Bass.
George, John & Martha Cole, Dec 4, 1844; sr Geo J Clark.
Gibbs, Edward & Martha Dunnivant; Nov 2, 1778; sr Phil Dunnivant.
Gibbs, Thomas & Elizth A Hill; Sept 15, 1813; sr Miles Archer.
Gibbs, William & Elizth Webster; Apr 8, 1769; sr John Deaton.
Gifford, Joseph & Mary Powell, dau Jno P; Dec 23, 1786; sr Abraham Anderson.
Giles, William & Mary G Wills; June 28, 1746; sr Jno Ellis.
Giles, William & Rebecca Walker Macon; Apr 26, 1787; sr Edmund Walker.
Giles, Wm B & Martha Peyton Tabb, dau John T; Mch 6, 1797; sr Wm M Booker.
Gills, Anderson & Polly Woodson; Oct 22, 1807; sr Jos Woodson.
Gills, James & Nancy S Woodson; Aug 28, 1810; sr Robt J Woodson.
Gills, John & Tabitha A Jeter, dau Ambrose J; Mch 11, 1786; sr Wm Pollard.
Gills, Pleasant & Nancy Fowlkes; Mch 6, 1813; sr Edward Claybrook.
Glasson (McGlasson?), James M & Mildred Crenshaw; Dec 2, 1788.
Glenn, James B & Juliet P Morris, Oct 19, 1849; sr Wm H Pollard.
Glenn, Nathan M & Elizth Deaton, Apr 22, 1837; sr S. T. Hendrick.
Goog, John & Judith Redford; Nov 21, 1767; sr Francis Jackson.
Goog, William & Henrietta Marcia Irby, dau Chas I; Nov 28, 1769; sr Mason Piles.
Goode, David & Mary Jane Graves; Feb 25, 1850; sr Henry E Graves.
Goode, Gaines & Anne Goode; Dec 1, 1804; sr Joseph Goode.
Goode, Mackerness (of Prince Edwd Co.) & Polly Anderson, Apr 20, 1768; sr Benj Walker.
Goode, Philip Jr & Rebecca Hays, dau Richd H; Feb 11, 1793; sr James Hays.
Goode, Thomas & Eliza Royall Jones; Nov 15, 1815; sr William Mann.
Goode, William & Nancy Wright, dau Reuben W; July 8, 1818; sr John Hastings.
Goodman, Zachariah & Sophie D Jones; Nov 17, 1836; sr Sophie O Jones.
Goodroyer, Edward A & Martha C Perkinson; July 27, 1843; sr John A Jeter.
Goodwin, David & Adeline Matilda Hill; Apr 2, 1814; sr Edward Hill.
Goodwin, Francis & Elizth Avery; Jan 12, 1808; sr John Avery.
Goodwin, George & Emily Willson; Mch 20, 1818; sr Wm Booth.
Goodwin James & Sally Avery; June 18, 1806; sr Jacob Avery.
Goodwin Jesse & Nancy C Roberts; May 6, 1813; sr John Roberts.
Gouldin, John S & Mary Ann Johnson; Dec 12, 1836; sr John Johnson.
Gracie, William & Elizth Angel; _____, 1789.
Grants, William & Emily J Webster; Sept 4, 1848; sr Alfred Webster.
Grants, William & Sally Tanner; Jan 14, 1793; sr Robt Tanner.
Grants, William & Martha Fagg; Dec 29, 1803; sr Richd Johnson.
Graves, Arthur & Fanny Eans; Dec 22, 1803; sr Dudley Seay.
Graves, Bachelor & Rhody Clay; Oct 22, 1784; sr Robt French.
Graves, Jesse G & Rebecca Willson; Sept 5, 1782; sr Henry Walthall.
Graves, John S & Mary Ann Johnson; Dec 12, 1836; sr John Johnson.
Grandier (?), William & Elizth Angel; - - , 1789.
Gray, Edwin & Rebecca McGlasson; Nov 12, 1818; sr Jas Gills.
Gray, Gabriel (son of Jno G) & Rebecca Willson; Sept 5, 1782; sr Henry Walthall.
Gray, William & Susan Crenshaw, dau Mary C; Apr 24, 1777; sr David Crenshaw.
Gray, William & Sally Tanner; Oct 18, 1781; sr Robt B Willson.
Green, Abraham & Martha Armisted; Mch 23, 1783; sr John Townes Jr.
Green, Caleb & Elizth Walden, Apr 2 (21?), 1797; sr David Crenshaw.
Green, Caleb & Nancy M Jeter; Aug 24, 1807; sr Joseph Hasken.
Green, Caleb & Nancy M Jeter; Aug 24, 1807; sr Joseph Hasken.
Greenhill, Pastch & Ann Ward, dau Henry W; Nov 10, 1768; sr Llewelyn Jones.
Greenhill, William & Elizth Ward, dau Benj W; June 24, 1780; sr Peter Randolph.
Gregory, Wm F C & Fanny Jane Anderson; Oct 20, 1852; sr Alfred Deaton.
Gregory, Wm F C & Fanny Jane Anderson; Oct 20, 1852; sr Alfred Deaton.
Green, William & Sally Bailey; Mch 3, 1804; sr William Old.
Green, William Jr & Ann Dunavant; Aug 16, 1830; sr Richd Dunavant.
Greenhill, Paschal & Ann Ward, dau Henry W; Nov 10, 1768; sr Llewelyn Jones.
Greenhill, Paschal & Ann Ward, dau Henry W; Nov 10, 1768; sr Llewelyn Jones.
Gregory, William & Judith F Willson; May 21, 1813; sr John Quarles.
Gregory, William & Judith F Willson; May 21, 1813; sr John Quarles.
Gresham, Andrew J & Zelia S Cousins; Sept 6, 1850; sr E J Gresham.
Gresham, Andrew J & Zelia S Cousins; Sept 6, 1850; sr E J Gresham.
Griffin, Danville (Danville?) & Phebe Foster; Aug 24, 1830; sr Alfred Deaton.
Griffin, Danville (Danville?) & Phebe Foster; Aug 24, 1830; sr Alfred Deaton.
Griffin, Smith & Mary Ellis; ---- ----, 1786.
Griggs, Chas & Eliza Mitchell; June 28, 1827; sr Wm Cryer.
Grizzle, George & Sarah W Sladen; Feb 13, 1786; sr Daniel Parham.
Hall, Abram P & Frances Ann Jones, dau Thos J; Feb 23, 1826; sr William Osborne.
Hall, Abram P & Frances Ann Jones, dau Thos J; Feb 23, 1826; sr William Osborne.
Hall, Instance & Polly Archer, dau Ann A; Apr 2, 1790; sr Wm H (Wms?) Hall.
Hall, John & Elizth Foster; Dec 12, 1800; sr John Smith.
Hall, Thos B & Elizth A Booker; Sept 11, 1833; sr Pleasant White.
Hall, William E & Phebe Rowlett, dau Thos R; Nov 15, 1820; sr Jno Rowlett.
Halloway, John & Sarah Tucker; June 1, 1804; David Meredith.
Halloway, William & Margaret Jackson; Sept 12, 1786.
Halog, Cha & Agnes Cocke; Nov 12, 1757; sr Samuel Sherwin.
Halog, Daniel & Elizth Fowlkes, dau Jos F; June 26, 1788; sr Benj Hawkins.
Halog, John & Philadelphia Jones; Dec 22, 1768; sr Richd Jones.
Halog, Thos B & Jane F Brown; Jan 4, 1843; sr Edmund Halloway.
Hankins, Daniel & Delila Martin, dau Geo M; Dec 8, 1774.
Hannah, John & Sally W Webster; Jan 26, 1797; sr Chas Craddock.
Hansford, William & Janet Brown; Jan 11, 1768; sr Joel Jackson.
Hardaway, Daniel & Ann Eggleston, dau Jos E; Sept 13, 1774; sr Wm Jones.
Hardaway, Daniel & Sarah T Jones, dau Ann J; Aug 29, 1811; sr David C Jones.
Hardaway, Jno S & Sally G Steger; May 22, 1850; sr Wm E Meade.
Hardaway, Stith & Puryt Booker; Dec 5, 1756; sr John Booker.
Hardy, Benj & Polly Chandler, dau Martin G; Oct 12, 1818; sr Peter Jones.
Hardy, Covington & Catherine Beauford; May 30, 1767; sr John Winn.
Hardy, Danby & Martha C Thompson; Feb 3, 1836; sr R Lenth.
Hardy, Dabney & Maria L Worsham; Dec 14, 1847; sr Wm T Blackwell.
Harper, James & Mary Green; Feb 27, 1782; sr John Harper.
Harper, Stephen D & Harriet T Scott, ward of Geo C Scott; Mch 24, 1829; sr Geo C Scott.
Harris, Benj & Martha Willson; Mch 27, 1783; sr Benj Moseley.
Harris, John & Frances Trotter; ___, 1787.
Harris, John S & Elizth P Brackett, dau Ludwell B; Apr 25, 1814; sr Benj P Howard.
Harris, Peter F & Sarah Ann E Anderson; Feb 8, 1838; sr Wm S Booker.
Harrison, Edwin & Betty Anderson; July 24, 1823; sr Henry Anderson.
Harrison, William & Hannah Bagges (?), dau Henry B; Sept 4, 1787.
Harrold, John & Martha Roberts; ___, 1782.
Harvey, Thomas (son of John H T) & Barbara Walton, Apr 22, 1779; sr Simeon Walton.
Harvey, William & Agnes Walton, dau Simeon W; Apr 18, 1789; sr Simeon Walton.
Harvie, Edwin & Martha Hardaway, ward of Jos Eggleston; Jan 30, 1808; sr Daniel Hardaway.
Haskew (Haskens?), Henry & Elizth Crowder; Dec 26, 1812; sr Thos Webster.
Haskell (Haskins?), Joseph & Elizth S Foster; Dec 22, 1807.
Haskings, John & Sally B Wiley, dau Jno W; Feb 20, 1809; sr Jos Brackett.
Haskins, Creed & Martha C. Ogilsby; Nov 25, 1794; sr Jno Ogilsby.
Haskins, Edward & Martha Finney; June 26, 1766; sr Branch Tanner.
Haskins, Edward & Nancy Vaughan; Nov 26, 1791; sr Jas Vaughan.
Haskins, Edward P & Martha M Miller; June 17, 1836; sr Jas C Hillman.
Hasten, William & Anney Hasten; Oct 26, 1785.
Hastings, Harry A & Mary E Holt; Dec 20, 1842; sr Jno T Holt.
Hastings, Henry & Delila Trent; May 10, 1787; sr Ranson Hudgins.
Hastings, William & Lucy Walthall; Feb, 13, 1810; sr Thos Worsham.
Hastins, Clayton & Judith Thomson, Aug. 16, 1797.
Hatch, James & March O Craddock; Mch 29, 1833; sr Hall Craddock.
Hatcher, Fredk & Jane Ferguson; Oct 23, 1837; sr James Davis.
Hatcher, Thomas & Ann Harris Brackett; Oct 28, 1806; sr Jos Brackett.
Hatchett, Archer & Eliza King; Sept 25, 1867; sr Thos A Jones.
Hawkes, Alexr G & Elizth T Coleman; Dec 9, 1839; sr G W Pugh.
Hawkes, Geo W & Angeline M Puryear; Dec 28, 1848; sr Robt Hawkes.
Hawkes, John & Ann Jones; Jan 26, 1786; sr Godfrey Tucker.
Hawkes, Joshua & Phoby Wilson; Aug 10, 1781; sr John Willson.
Hawkes, Joshua R & Rebecca Hudgins; Feb 17, 1845; sr Carter Hudgins.
Hawks, John & Harriet Pennell; May 21, 1830; sr Micasah French.
Hawks, Jno A & Mary A Abernathy; Mch 10, 1838; sr Joshua D. Spain.
Hawks, Jno S & Mary A E Allen; Dec 16, 1840; sr Joshua R Hawkes.
Hawks, Joshua Jr & Lucy Allen; July 29, 1808; sr John B Hawkes.
Hawks, Albert T & Ann E Foster; Nov 25, 1849; sr Jno A Jeter.
Hawks, Grief B & Tabitha Coleman, dau Daniel C; Sept 14, 1805; sr Richd Powell.
Hawks, Grief B & Martha Turner; Sept 4, 1820; sr Abraham Powell.
Hawks, Robt & Eliza Smith; Aug ___, 1788.
Hawks, William & Delila Martin, dau Geo Drinkard; Dec 8, 1772; sr Thos Huddleston.
Hawks, Zachariah & Elizth Willkerson; Mch 5, 1763; sr Jno Dunkard.
Haywood, Randolph & Jane Asselin; Dec 12, 1783; sr Thos Asselin.
Hazlegrove, Pleasant & Tabitha Farley; May 16, 1835; sr Mark Goode.
Henderson, James & Mary Marshall Parham Booker; Apr 18, 1767; sr Albert M Lubekin.
Henderson, James & Mary Ogilsby; May 24, 1792; sr Richd C Ogilsby.
Hendrick, Barnard & Jenny Morris, dau Moses M; Dec 21, 1786; sr Walter Morris.
Hendrick, David & Eliza C Steger; Nov 20, 1835; sr A W Adams.
Hendrick, Garland & Ann Webster, dau Anthony W; July 3, 1798; sr Bernard G Hendrick.
Hendrick, James & Sally Ann Bradley, dau Geo B; July 13, 1820; sr Geo Bradley.
Hendrick, John & Sabin Garrett; Jan 24, 1785; sr Zachariah Hendrick.
Hendrick, John & Lucy Wright; July 19, 1793; sr Richd Ligon.
Hendrick, Pendleton & Elizth Wray; Sept 27, 1787; sr Jno Hendrick.
Hendrick, Robt & Elizth M Gills; Nov 8, 1844; sr J D Sadler.
Hendrick, Waller & Polly Wright, dau Jno W; Dec 19, 1826; sr Geo Wright.
Henley, John & Elizth F Sheffield, dau Stephen S; Feb 5, 1828; sr Wm H Belcher.
Henley, Patrick & Nancy Blankenship; Dec 23, 1815; sr Lem Maddox.
Henley, William & Rebecca S Hall; Feb 19, 1823; sr Wm E Hall.
Hickman, William & Ann Eggleston; Dec 10, 1804; sr John Eggleston.
Hightower, John & Mary Edmundson; Sept 22, 1774; sr Geo Hightower.
Hightower, Richd & Sally Hightower, dau Joshua H; Oct 2, 1786; sr Burrell Featherston.
Hightower, William & Kate Trotter; ___, 1786.
Hill, George & Johana Hill; Dec 27, 1843; sr Henry Brumskill.
Hill, James & Ann Booker; June 16, 1763; sr Edmund Booker.
Hill, James & Frances Booker; June 28, 1781; sr Edmund Booker.
Hillsman, Jesse & Elizth Moore; Dec 17, 1792; sr Blackburn Hughes.
Hillsman, James & Lucy Clements; Feb 11, 1802; sr John Pride.
Hillman, John A & Martha A F Overton, dau Moses O; Dec 15, 1829; sr Wm L Booker.
Hinton, Peter Thompson & Prudence Scott; Oct 28, 1790; sr Peter Jones Scott.
Hobson, Efford & Martha P Robertson; Dec 11, 1832; sr Henry Howlett.
Hobson, James & Jane S Cocke; Mch 12, 1824; sr Wm Old.
Hobson, William & Nancy Brackett; Jan 28, 1777; sr Thos Brackett.
Hogwood (Hagwood?), Randolph & Jane Asselin, dau David A; Dec 12, 1783.
Holcombe, Thos A & Mary A Royall; Dec 22, 1810; sr Wm Royall.
Holloway—see Halloway.
Holly, Perdue & Elizth Diston; June —, 1798.
Hollis, Isaac & Elizth T Brooking; Oct 24, 1781; sr Vivion Brooking.
Holt, David & Betty Hall; Oct 20, 1752; sr Robt Mumford.
Holt, David & Selina Seay; Dec 2, 1804; sr Wm Wright.
Holt, David & Lucy Foster; Sept 27, 1809; sr Anthony Foster.
Holt, Dudley & Sarah Jones; Nov 6, 1783; sr Thos Jones.
Holt, Giles & Nancy Noble; Dec 22, 1824; sr Geo C Moore.
Holt, Henry T & Nancy Davis; Feb 20, 1841; sr Henry Ford.
Holt, James & Sally Jones; July 26, 1808.
Holt, James & Asenath Morris; May 6, 1813; sr Edward Farley.
Holt, John & Sally Clardy (Clay?); Dec 23, 1799; sr Richd Holt.
Holt, Richd & Mary Farley; Jan 17, 1782.
Holt, Richd & Harriet F Ellis; Jan 29, 1829; sr Jno M Nunnally.
Holt, Thomas & Ann Seay, dau Dudley S; Feb 14, 1809; sr David Holt.
Holt, Turner C & Eliza P Whitworth; May 12, 1835; sr Wm R Carter.
Hood, William & Rebecca Jones; Jan 26, 1809; sr Pascal Glassmann.
Hood, Abraham & Sarah Tucker; Feb 22, 1791; sr Henry Tucker.
Hood, Allen T & Elce Morgan Walden; Feb 25, 1805; sr David Clay.
Hooe, Anthony & Sally P Mann, dau Mary M; Dec 14, 1825; sr Lemuel H Burton.
Hood, Claiborne & Sally Farley Willson; Oct 16, 1791; sr Jordan Hood.
Hood, Edward & Thebe Tucker; Dec 28, 1799; sr Abraham Hood.
Hood, Elijah & Martha Drake; Dec 24, 1818; sr Joshua Chaffin.
Hood, Henry & Martha Murray; Dec 23, 1811; sr Fredk Jones.
Hood, Joel & Sally Willson; Dec 20, 1781; sr Tucker Hood.
Hood, John & Charlotte Tucker; Mch 29, 1787; sr Solomon Hood.
Hood, John & Mary Hood; July 24, 1800; sr Wm Morgan.
Hood, Jordan & Sally Clay; May 21, 1793; sr Chas Donaway.
Hood, Joshua & Patsy Carpenter; Jan 7, 1791; sr Abraham Crowder.
Hood, Lewis & Catherine Claiborne; Dec 14, 1799; sr Jos Howell.
Hodgson, Michael & Martha Willson; Oct 11, 1785; sr Humphrey Herndon.
Hodgson, Thomas & Polly Hood; Feb 22, 1816; sr Wm Tucker.
Hood, Pleasant & Clarie Perkinson; Sept 16, 1799; sr Joel Bevill.
Hood, Richd & Elizth Willson; Sept 8, 1786.
Hood, Richd & Elizth Kidd; Mch —, 1802.
Hood, Solomon & Ann Green; Feb 29, 1778; sr Abraham Green Jr.
Hood, Thomas & Mary Tucker; Dec 21, 1790; sr Henry Tucker.
Hooe, William & Eliza Willson; Sept 8, 1786.
Hopkins, William & Nancy Brackett; June 28, 1777; sr Thos Brackett.
Howard, Benj P & Judith A Brackett; Sept 15, 1813; sr Wm F Carter.
Howell, Spencer & Mary Morgan; Dec 15, 1806; sr John Wilson.
Howlett, Guliemus & Martha Chapel, dau Jas C; Feb 15, 1769; sr Joshua Neal.
Howlett, James & Lucy Mann; Oct 14, 1795; sr Wm Mann.
Howlett, James C & Sally H Webster; Feb 8, 1842; sr Spencer A Mann.
Howlett, Thos A & Martha J Burton; Nov 27, 1834; sr Wiley Mann.
Hubard, James & Elizth Richardson, dau Ruler R; Aug 28, 1788; sr Edmund Borum.
Hubbard, William & Sophia Foster; Dec 8, 1827; sr A J Erambert.
Hubbard, Benj & Elizth Foster; May —, 1782.
Hudleston, Thos & Milly Tanner; Apr 12, 1774; sr Jeremiah Tanner.
Hudleston, Thos & Patsy Tanner; Aug 10, 1799; sr Wiley Huddleston.
Hudgins, Dandridge & Permelia W Jeter; Jan 4, 1843.
Hudson, Burton & Elizth Booker, dau Geo B; Oct 28, 1779; sr Geo Booker.
Hudson, Daniel & Leah Dyson; Sept 16, 1876; sr Jno Sturdivant.
Huddleston, James & Prudence Bruce; June 23, 1785; sr Alexr Bruce.
Hudson, John S & Elizth M Anderson; Mch 8, 1832; sr Geo C Willson.
Hudson, Robt & Jean Booker; Jan 27, 1777; sr Jno C Cobbs.
Husdon, Walter B & Dorothy A Johnson, dau Jeremiah J; Jan —, 1820.
Hudson, Ward & Martha Hudson; Aug 18, 1761; sr James Hudson.
Hudson, William & Dinah Mose; May 25, 1756.
Hudson, William C & Hannah Scott; Jan 26, 1791; sr Francis Anderson.
Hughes, Blackburn & Judith Booker; Dec 22, 1791; sr John Morris.
Hughes, Walter B & Dorothy A Johnson; Jan 29, 1820; sr William Reps.
Hundley, Anthony & Charlotte Walton, dau S W; Sept 28, 1785; sr Jno Mitchell.
Hundley, Josiah & Elizth Motley; Nov 26, 1778; sr Phil Williams Jr.
Hundley, Josiah & Elizth Ogilby; Feb 1, 1803; sr Richd Ogilby.
Hundley, Josiah & Cornelia Jefferson; Dec 11, 1830; sr Edward Eggleston.
Hundley, William & Martha Mann; Oct 21, 1811; sr Archibald Mann.
Hurt, Anson (son of Wm H) & Winitfred Dunnivant, dau Hodges D; May 25, 1789; sr Philip Dunnivant.
Hurt, James & Nancy Allen; Feb 14, 1795; sr David Allen.
Hurt, John & Nancy Newman; Apr 13, 1795; sr Ward Ferguson.
Hurt, John & Elizth Allen; Jan 8, 1808; sr Samuel Allen Sr.
Hurt, John B & Mary Ann Jeter, ward of Jas Jeter; Oct 23, 1829; sr A B Walthall.
Hurt, Jno B & Sarah A Selden; Nov 23, 1838; sr A B Walthall.
Hurt, Samuel H & Mary A Nunally; Aug 27, 1838; sr Anderson Miller.
Hurt, Wm F & Martha A Barden; Dec 17, 1838; sr Hughes Perrin.
Hutcherson, Chas S & Mary A Avery, dau W A; Aug 22, 1822; sr Nathan Avery.
Hutcherson, James & Ann Whitworth; Nov 13, 1872; sr Wm Southall.
Hutcherson, John & Magdalene Wadie(?); --, 1788.
Hutcherson, John & Mahitable Wright; Apr 9, 1817; sr Geo H Wright.
Hutcherson, William & Mary Stewart; Dec 31, 1793; sr Wm M Booker.
Hyde, Richd & Elizth Sophia Roberts; Feb 13, 1805; sr Wiley Roberts.

Ingram, Stith & Mary Jane Hyde; Sept 1, 1836; sr John Wingo.
Irby, Chas & Martha Epes, sister of Freeman E; Jan 25, 1782.
Irby, Chas & Mary Williams, dau Thos W; Dec 13, 1783.
Irby, Edwin (Chesterfield Co) & Mary Morgan, dau Sam'l M; Oct 29, 1759; sr Jno Mann.
Irby, John & Susan Wynn; Jan 29, 1757; sr John Wynn.
Irby, John & Jane Crenshaw, dau Wm C; Feb 7, 1778.
Irby, William & Joan Evans; May 16, 1782; sr John Irby.
Irby, William & Martha Ann Booth; Dec 5, 1832; sr J. W. Baker.
Irvine, Chas R & Jane R Eggleston; May 25, 1832; sr J T Leigh.
Irvine, Sam'l W & Kate G Jones; Dec 22, 1825; sr Wm C White.

Jackson, Arthur & Mary Jackson, Jan 23, 1781; sr John Jackson.
Jackson, Benedict & Molly E Jackson, Apr 23, 1785; sr Edward Jackson.
Jackson, Benj & Elizth Thompson, Nov 1, 1776; sr John Hatchett.
Jackson, Burwell & Lucy Ferguson, Oct 2, 1787; sr Jno Westbrook.
Jackson, Coleman & Elizth Harper, Mch 9, 1807.
Jackson, Curtis & Sarah Bedel, Oct 27, 1787; sr John Bedel.
Jackson, Davis & Sally Harris, July 31, 1801; sr Tarleton Cox.
Jackson, Ellington & Jane Harmon, May 26, 1826; sr W H Eggleston.
Jackson, Francis & Martha Maddra, Feb 10, 1778; sr Micajah Maddra.
Jackson, Hezekiah & Pamela J Ligon, Feb 8, 1849; sr T H Ligon.
Jackson, Joel & Mary Thompson, dau Peter T; Dec 24, 1764; sr Wm Hatchett.
Jackson, Joel & Elizth Jackson, Nov 28, 1787; sr Francis Jackson Jr.
Jackson, Joh C & Susan Ligon, dau Jos L; Apr 3, 1820; sr Abner B Mann.
Jackson, John H & Ann W Jones, dau Gabriel J; May 15, 1824; sr M Noble.
Jackson, Joseph & Elizth Cardwell, Dec 19, 1806; sr Geo Cardwell.
Jackson, Lewis & Becky Finney, Jan 3, 1843; sr Robt Brunskill.
Jackson, Moses & Frances Fields, Nov 8, 1784; sr Hodges Dunnivant.
Jackson, Moses & Rhoda Dunnivant, Oct 8, 1803; sr Jno Crittington.
Jackson, Thomas (son of Wm J) & Phebe Seay, dau Jacob S; Oct 22, 1767.
Jackson, William & Phebe Seay, Nov 22, 1767; sr Edmund Borum.
Jacobs, Jos C & Mary E A Willis, May 7, 1850; sr Vaden Willis.
James, Jesse & Polly Haines, Jan 10, 1788.
James, John & Ann Clement, Sept 24, 1778; sr Edward Tabb.
James, John & Hannah Pollard, dau Jos P; Nov 23, 1786; sr James McGlasson.

(To be continued)
## Department of the Treasurer General—D. A. R. Membership

Katharine Arnold Nettleton, Treasurer General

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A SPECIAL meeting of the National Board of Management, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was held Wednesday, December 14, 1932.

The meeting was called to order by the President General, Mrs. Russell William Magna, in the Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, at 2 P. M.

In the absence of the Chaplain General the members arose and gave the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

The President General spoke of the death of Miss Elisabeth Pierce, a former Chaplain General; also of the death of Mrs. John G. H. Lilburn, State Regent of Maryland, the members standing in silent tribute. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

The following members were present: National Officers: Mrs. Magna, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Joy, Mrs. Beavers, Mrs. Parcells, Miss Nettleton, Mrs. Dunne, Mrs. Dick. Acting State Regent: Mrs. Zoller, Jr. State Vice Regents: Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. Kenway, Miss Johnson.

In the absence of the Registrar General her report was read by the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Henry B. Joy.

Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to report 680 applications presented to the Board.

Respectfully submitted,
WINIFRED E. REED,
Registrar General.

Miss Nettleton moved that the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the admission of 680 applicants for membership. Seconded by Mrs. Parcells. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot and the President General declared the 680 applicants duly elected members of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Frank H. Parcells, read her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

It gives me pleasure to present the work of the office as follows:

The State Regent of Alabama requests the appointment of Mrs. Sallie B. Carmichael as Organizing Regent at Cloverdale.

The following Organizing Regencies have expired by time limitation: Mrs. Otta Warren McCommon, Shadyside, Ohio; Mrs. Blanche May Fitch Warden, Brownsville, Texas.

The State Regent of Ohio requests the re-appointment of Mrs. Otta Warren McCommon, as Organizing Regent at Shadyside, Ohio.

The State Regent of Louisiana requests a Chapter be authorized at Pineville, La.

The following Chapters are presented for official disbandment by their respective State Regents: Needles, Needles, California; John Stanton, Garner, Iowa, and Wayne County, Corydon, Iowa; Luther Reeve, Rome, Ohio.

The following Chapters have met all requirements and are presented for confirmation: Samuel Smith, Malvern, Arkansas; Abigail Wright Chamberlin, Melbourne, Florida; Abraham Morehouse, Bastrop, Louisiana; Pemaquid, Head Tide, Maine; Sarah Stillwell, Ocean City, New Jersey; and Beaufort, Beaufort, South Carolina.

Respectfully submitted,
ELISE H. PARCELLS,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Parcells moved that the report of the Organizing Secretary General be accepted. Seconded by Mrs. Beavers. Carried.

The Treasurer General, Miss Nettleton, reported fifty-six members for reinstatement and moved that the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the reinstatement of 56 former members. Seconded by Mrs. Beavers. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot and the President General welcomed the fifty-six former members into the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The President General spoke of the spirit of Christmas and the New Year with its meaning and opportunity.

The Recording Secretary General read the minutes of December 14, 1932, which were approved. Adjournment was taken at 2:16 P. M.

Respectfully submitted,
HELEN N. JOY,
Recording Secretary General.
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
(Organization—October 11, 1890)
MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL
Seventeenth and D Streets N. W., Washington, D. C.
NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT
1932-1933

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MRS. RUSSELL WILLIAM MAGNA
Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

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Term of office expires 1934

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47 Allston St., Beacon Hill, Boston, Mass.

MRS. WEBB COOCH,
Cooch’s Bridge, Delaware.

MRS. MARTIN L. SIGMON,
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1315 Westover Avenue, Norfolk, Va.

MRS. C. EDWARD MURRAY,
180 West State Street, Trenton, N. J.

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Memorial Continental Hall.

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[61]
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