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Issued Monthly by
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Publication Office: MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL, Washington, D. C.

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Single Copy, 25 Cents. Yearly Subscription, $2.00
Copyright, 1933, by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution
Entered as second-class matter, December 8, 1924, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., Under the Act of
March 3, 1879.
THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT AND LINCOLN MEMORIAL
AS SEEN FROM THE GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY TOWER
WASHINGTON and Lincoln—we honor ourselves when we honor them. As patriots we owe them a renewed pledge of allegiance. They are immortal because of their patriotism. Our Society also will be immortal for the same reason, if we but renew our pledge of allegiance to them, and keep it.

Those who would heap adverse criticism on their names or lives can make no progress. Only constructive criticism lives.

We are pledged to defend and keep secure the nation which they founded and preserved.

Nearing the end of his career, Washington admonished us to be united; to be Americans. That the name of American, which belongs to us, in our national capacity, should always exact the just pride of patriotism, more than any appellation derived from local discriminations. That we should beware of attacks, open or covert, upon the Constitution. That we should keep the department of the government separate, promote education, cherish the public credit, and avoid debt. That we should observe justice and good faith to all nations; having neither passionate hatreds, nor passionate attachments to any. In a word, to be a nation, to be American, and to be true to ourselves.

Washington built his life on affirmative thought. We need today simple language, simple faith, plain honesty, and the performance of duty. We can progress because of our worthwhile program, for it is constructive. No character, no country, and no cause was ever maintained or founded on a destructive premise.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have their own purposes laid down in their Constitution and By-Laws.

To be true to Washington and Lincoln we are pledged to keep alive American traditions, American life, yes, America itself.

The solidarity of America and her identity must be preserved, cherished and maintained. Our inheritance consists also of constructive, law-abiding principles of American freedom and the American home.
We want our own government, not that of any other. We want our Christian religion, not atheism. We want citizens, educated patriotically in practical civics and government, that their study of national defense problems may be intelligent.

We want effective legislation which states definitely that it is unlawful for any individual, groups or societies to advocate the overthrow of the United States Government by violence.

America has need today of all patriotic groups who, stirred by love of country and the defense of America, wish to and can organize. Our Society will assist and be an encouragement to them, and will hold them in the highest regard and esteem. But the Daughters of the American Revolution must remain the Daughters of the American Revolution, nor lose the pattern which the founders in their wisdom cut out for them.

It is a personal privilege to belong to many groups. But as Daughters of the American Revolution members we must renew our faith, loyalty and allegiance to the Daughters of the American Revolution as such. Its solidarity and identity must remain inviolate. As a woman's patriotic Society it has grown through loyalty to its own aims, objects and ideals, and endured to become a great power for patriotic good through all its committees. It has maintained its enviable position for close to half a century.

As we renew our pledge of allegiance this February to such men as Washington, Lincoln and Franklin, let us again pledge our allegiance to the founders of our Society and to all who have given of their service that the Daughters of the American Revolution might endure.

Let us then renew the pledge we take when we become members and officers in the National Society—to uphold our own Constitution and By-Laws, our own aims, objects and ideals, nor change the pattern, intent or name.

Platform speeches and literature will never be as effective as will effective laws.

Those devoted to national defense will do well to strengthen and further the defense program of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which embodies patriotic education. Enlightened electorates can diffuse much knowledge. But the study of civics, practical government and international law will make any program more comprehensive and workable. Chapters may well introduce such study courses.

Let me paraphrase Washington's admonition. Be united. Be Daughters of the American Revolution. The name which belongs to you in your national capacity must exalt just pride and patriotism more than any appellation derived from other discriminations. Beware of attacks, open or covert, upon your Constitution and By-Laws. Keep the ideality of your National Society inviolate. Promote education, cherish your credit, avoid debt. Observe justice and good faith to all societies. Have neither passionate hatred nor passionate attachment to any. In a word, be your National Society, be Daughters of the American Revolution, and be true to yourselves.

America is your country; its maintenance and preservation is your responsibility and trust from your patriot forefathers. There can be no more precious trilogy than your home, your country, and your God.


**Gadsby’s Tavern**

*This old tavern, so rich in historic interest, tradition, and architectural beauty, was erected at a time when Alexandria, Va., was a world-famous port and a center of social and political importance.*

The two buildings comprising the hostelry are located on Royal Street, opposite the Public Square, where in Revolutionary times stood the court house, and where now stands the modern municipal offices. The smaller of the two buildings was built in 1752. This was the original “City Tavern,” and so designated for 50 years after its erection. In Colonial times it was not only a center of public gatherings, but marked the northern terminus, in Virginia, of the Kings Highway, that famous old thoroughfare which extended from the Colonial Capital at Williamsburg to Alexandria. In the latter part of the 18th century the property was purchased by John Wise, an experienced and reputable innkeeper of that period.

About this time John Gadsby, an English architect and builder, arrived in Alexandria from London, and it was he who in 1792 designed and erected for John Wise the large building on the corner adjoining the older structure.

On February 20, 1792, John Wise published a notice in the *Alexandria Gazette*, which read:

> "The subscriber informs the public in general that he has removed from the old house where he has kept Tavern for four years past, to his new, elegant, three-story brick house, fronting the west end of the Market House and has twenty commodious, well-furnished rooms in it, where he has laid in a large stock of good old liquors and hopes he will be able to give satisfaction to all who may please to favor him with their custom."

Two years later — 1794 — John Gadsby rented both buildings and combined them under one management as Gadsby’s Tavern. Soon it became noted throughout the Colonies as a fine public resort, and was patronized by the leading celebrities of the times. In 1804 an English traveler, John Davis, writing from Alexandria, refers to Gadsby’s as “the best house of entertainment in America.” It continued under Gadsby, as it had under his predecessor, to be the scene of the most interesting and important events in this stirring period of our country’s history. It was the regular meeting place of renowned political leaders who laid the foundation and shaped the destiny of a great Republic. It was the popular social center of the community at a time when the Washingtons, Lees, Fairfaxs, Alexanders, Masons, Fitzhughes, Carlyles, Randolphs, Dunlans and Ramsays gave color to, and made famous Alexandria’s social circle.

On at least two occasions Washington occupied the old tavern as his military headquarters, first in 1754 at the beginning of the Great Meadows Campaign, and again in 1755 while awaiting the departure of Braddock’s Expedition. Commissioned a lieutenant colonel of Virginia militia by Governor Dinwiddie, in 1754 he repaired to Alexandria, established headquarters at the City Tavern, and recruited and drilled two companies of provincial
CITY TAVERN, left, AND CITY HOTEL, right.
Both buildings operated as Gadsby's Tavern by John Gadsby from 1794 to 1802. This photograph was taken before any restoration work had been done.

BALL ROOM, GADSBY'S TAVERN.
Original woodwork now in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City. Note the musicians' balcony at right.
troops—his first command. From this old building he and his small command proceeded to the frontier to protect Virginia's interests against the encroachments of the French from Canada on the Ohio country.

From this period until the stirring days of the Revolution, the City Tavern continued to house important social and political gatherings. Later these gatherings developed into a center of military activity, in preparation for the approaching war for American independence.

In 1775 Washington presided at a meeting there, which resulted in the adoption of the famous "Fairfax County Resolves," the first and mightiest protest against royal injustice of that period. These resolutions, drawn by George Mason of Gunston Hall, a member of the town council of Alexandria, and adopted by the freeholders of Fairfax County, constitute the first written assertion of Colonial rights and subsequently served as a model for other protests of a kindred nature.

In old files of the Alexandria Gazette and the Columbian Mirror will be found notices of the meetings of Alexandria's early social and business institutions to be held at Gadsby's or the City Tavern. Here in these old rooms met the trustees of the Bank of Alexandria, the first financial institution of its character chartered by the General Assembly of Virginia. Here also met the trustees of the Alexandria Academy, established by George Washington and his neighbors in 1785. It was as an adjunct to this pay school that Washington founded the first permanent free school in northern Virginia.

The first celebration of the adoption of the Federal Constitution took place at the City Tavern on June 28, 1788. Washington was present.

In November, 1792, Jonathan Swift, who was treasurer of the club, advertised a "meeting of the golf club, to be held at Gadsby's Hotel." This was probably the first golf club organized in America, no doubt due to the fact that so many of the founders and leading citizens were of Scotch descent.

On February 22, 1798, in Gadsby's was held the first celebration of Washington's birthday, with General and Mrs. Washington as honored guests. One year later, February 11, 1799 (old calendar), he notes in his diary, "Went up to Alexandria to the celebration of my birthday. Many maneuvers were performed by the Uniformed Corps and an elegant Ball and supper at night, at Gadsby's." This was the last celebration of Washington's birthday during the general's lifetime.

In November, a month before his
death, from the steps of this same famous hostelry, he held his last military review and gave his last military order, which was conveyed to the commanding officer, Captain Piercy, by his adopted son, George Washington Parke Custis.

Thirty days after Washington’s death, the “Washington Society” was organized at Gadsby’s in order to carry on his beneficent local enterprises. From here they proceeded to the old Presbyterian Meeting House on South Fairfax Street to participate in a commemorative service and listen to the first eulogy on Washington delivered in Alexandria.

Gadsby’s was on the old King’s Highway, and a link in the chain of those celebrated Colonial taverns which extended from Williamsburg to Boston. To this ordinary came on regular schedule, couriers, stage coaches, and post riders from north, south and west. The once spacious old courtyard where the bustling, migratory throngs gathered in Colonial days has now dwindled to a small area back of the tavern.

Realizing that any effort looking to complete restoration was impossible, the Garden Club of Alexandria, after a careful study and consultation, paved the area with old, and in some cases historic, material. The bricks in the wall and walks were brought from the ruins of “Abingdon,” the birthplace of Nellie Custis, built by John Alexander about 1665. The cobblestones were once a part of the original streets of Alexandria, paved by the Hessians in 1785, and the blue stone flagging, worn smooth and thin by the passing footsteps of many generations once formed the cross walks of the old city streets.

The Colonial Dames, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Washington Society, on February 22, 1932, held a brilliant “Birth Night Ball” in the tavern, in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of General Washington. As closely as possible it reproduced the ball held at Gadsby’s on February 22, 1799, which was attended by General and Mrs. Washington in person. Over five hundred guests, including many direct descendants of those who attended the ball of 1799, were present in Colonial costume. The lobby and two adjoining dining rooms of the tavern were admirably restored by the Colonial Dames of America in the State of Virginia in time for this event.

Inventories of the original furnishings of these rooms have recently been discovered, and it is hoped eventually to refurnish them as they were in 1799.

A few years ago the interior decorations and copings of the beautifully paneled ballroom, where the birth night balls were held, was purchased by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City and reconstructed in the American wing of that institution.

The Daughters of the American Revolution in the State of Virginia have undertaken the restoration of the ballroom on the second floor of the tavern. Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair, Regent of Mount Vernon Chapter, D. A. R., Alexandria, is State Chairman of the Committee appointed to raise funds for this important purpose.

As the final Bicentennial work of Mount Vernon Chapter, an interesting exhibit of century-old heirlooms was held in the tavern November 29 to December 4, 1932. Many prized possessions loaned by Alexandrians and others in whose families they had been for generations were on exhibition.
A Great American

THE National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, mourns with the nation in the death of Calvin Coolidge, and extends warm sympathy to his devoted wife and son. He was a great American, a true friend, and a wise counsellor.

In addressing our Continental Congress he has said, "We need the restraints of a written constitution. . . . We must require all citizens who are entitled to do so, to take their full part in public affairs. We must be sure that they are educated, trained and equipped to do their part well. We must not permit the mechanism of government, the multiplicity of constitutional and statutory provisions, to become so complex as to get beyond control by an aroused and informed electorate. We must provide ample facilities for education, and this will require constant expansion and liberalization. We must aim to impress upon each citizen the individual duty to be a sincere student of public problems in order that they might rightly render the service which their citizenship exacts. But after all, good citizenship is neither intricate nor involved. It is simple and direct, it is every-day common sense and justice.

"Surely the womanhood of our country, who have lavished upon the sons and daughters of the land such a wealth of affection, who watch over them in every crisis, from the cradle to the grave, with immeasurable devotion, will not hesitate to make sufficient sacrifice to preserve for themselves and those they love the 'last best hope of the world,' American institutions.

"Everywhere, your state and local bodies have labored to raise the civic ideal, to make better citizens, to resist evil influences, to cast out corruption; in short, to lift up the average of American life to the full level of its highest aspirations.

"These are good and deserving works. They are worthy fruits of the untiring effort which you have put forth in their production. Year by year, your service has grown, as your vision has widened and your means have increased. Your annual gatherings have never failed to mark a step forward on the way of progress.

"It is my belief that in the pursuit of these purposes and the taking of these actions you are putting the ideals of the Revolutionary period into practical effort. It is important to note that the efforts which you are making, the duties which you are performing, are not being sought through the interposition of organized government. They are the voluntary acts of our citizens taken through their own initiative. In adopting this course of action you are, in the best sense of the term, ministering to the ideal of self-government."

On June 30, 1930, Mr. Coolidge wrote in the New York Herald-Tribune as follows:

"We need more faith in ourselves. Largely because of some decline in trade we have set about finding fault with nearly everybody and everything. We are told the President is wrong, the Congress is wrong, the Supreme Court is wrong, and the Cabinet departments, the Federal Reserve Board, the chain stores, the power com-
panies, the radio and even the religious bodies, all are wrong.

Yet our government, our physical properties, and our industries have changed very little from a year or two ago, when people were fairly content. We have the same country, in charge of almost entirely the same people, with substantially the same laws and administration. The most casual consideration shows us this whole structure could not turn sour over night. But our estimate of it has changed.

Our country, our people, our civil and religious institutions may not be perfect, but they are what we have made them. They are good enough so that it has been necessary to build a high exclusion law to prevent all the world from rushing in to possess them.

My countrymen, it is time to stop criticizing and quarreling and begin sympathizing and helping.”

In his Autobiography he wrote: “Any reward that is worth having only comes to the industrious. The success which is made in any walk of life is measured almost exactly by the amount of hard work that is put into it.”

He knew his country and loved it. He gave his life’s service to its defense, security and the preservation of its ideals and traditions. His New Englandism was Americanism. His life was the embodiment of America. America will miss him.

Nothing could have been more beautiful in simplicity than the services held in Northampton. The prayer fittingly expressed a nation’s tribute and the words of the glorious hymn chosen by Mrs. Coolidge are in themselves a sermon.

“It is not alone a grief stricken nation which bows before Thee,” the prayer said. “It is a thankful nation, as well.

“We thank Thee for the life of him whose death we now mourn. We thank Thee for what his life has meant to the country and the world. We thank Thee for the exemplary devotion which he showed in the discharge of all his public duties. We thank Thee for the faithfulness with which he served his town.

“We thank Thee for the measure of dedication which he brought to the service of the commonwealth. And, above all, do we bless Thee for the consecration with which he served his country in the highest office within the gift of the people. He kept the faith which the people placed in him.

“... May we not begrudge him, whose loss we so deeply mourn, the rest with Thee which he has so richly deserved, knowing that by Thy mercy and grace he finished his course, having kept the faith.”

“O LOVE THAT WILT NOT LET ME GO.”

O Love that wilt not let me go,
I rest my weary soul in thee.
I give thee back the life I owe,
That in thine ocean depths its flow
May richer, fuller be.

O Light that followst all my way,
I yield my flickering torch to thee;
My heart restores its borrowed ray,
That in thy sunshine’s blaze its day
May brighter, fairer be.

O joy that seekest me through pain,
I cannot close my heart to thee;
I trace the rainbow through the rain,
And feel the promise is not vain
That morn shall tearless be.

O Cross that liftest up my head,
I dare not ask to fly from thee;
I lay in dust, life’s glory dead.
And from the ground there blossoms red
Life that shall endless be.

EDITH SCOTT MAGNA, President General.
Old Bennington’s Historic Church

MILTON J. SERBE

Faradically enough, a church founded 170 years ago because members of its congregation rebelled against the close union between their mother church and State is now well on the way to becoming a shrine, perpetuating the part that church played in the history of the State.

With a gift of $50,000 starting off its campaign for $150,000, the project of making the First Congregational Church at Old Bennington the “Westminster Abbey” of Vermont gathers impetus. Plans call for the restoration of the historic edifice to a copy of its original structure built in 1806 to replace the first First Church in Vermont; the preservation of the Old Bennington cemetery, which dates back to 1762 and where rest many of the early settlers and patriots, and the erection of at least 20 tablets commemorating the achievements of noted Vermonters.

The State’s first Protestant congregation was founded in 1761 by “Separates,” who had differed from the “State Church” of New England and, refusing to pay the State tax to support the church, had emigrated to the “New Hampshire grants.” They had withdrawn from the mother church as early as 1744 to organize their own churches. But persecuted and ridiculed, their property confiscated in some instances, some of their number sent to jail, the dissenters of Hardwick and Sunderland, in Massachusetts, united with others of the same belief from Norwich, Conn., followed a deacon of their church, Capt. Samuel Robinson, to land which he had bought on the west side of the Hoosic Mountains. Later they were joined by a party from Westfield, Mass.

Being united in a common belief, government in the new territory grew up within and along with the church at Old Bennington, where the Separates had settled in 1761 and built their meeting house in 1762.

“Here,” as the pastor of the church, Dr. Vincent Ravi-Booth, says, “preached Jedidiah Dewey, the first minister of the church, the trusted councillor of the Colonists, here the forefathers met in prayer for assistance against the oppressive measures of New York and the overwhelming power of King George. Hither the settlers returned from the capture of Ticonderoga, the Battle of Bennington, the surrender of Burgoyne, to offer up their thanksgiving, and here were brought the 700 prisoners captured on August 16, 1777.

“For forty years the center of the religious life of the community, the meeting house, was also connected with the political life of the State. Vermont was an independent republic from January 17, 1777 to its admission to the Union March 4, 1791. The first legislature met at Windsor in 1778, and adjourned to Bennington for its June session, held on this site.

“The laws for carrying on the government of this sovereign State were enacted at the session of the legislature.
which assembled in the meeting house on February 11, 1779.

"Here met the convention consisting of one delegate from each town which, on January 10, 1791, ratified the Constitution of the United States by the signatures of 105 out of 109 delegates, thereby preparing the way for the admission of Vermont into the Union, as the first State after the original thirteen."

This history is inscribed already on a tablet which marks the ground on which the original frame church stood, within a spire's length of the present church. Erection of the monument was the first step in the movement to make a State shrine at Old Bennington.

The Old First Church of today, whose white tower surmounts the same commanding hill as the monument commemorating the battle of Bennington, was built in 1806, a perfect example of New England-Georgian architecture. It cost $7,793.20. The records specifically mention those 20 cents! And the cost was defrayed by selling the square box pews. Some went for as high as $500—those nearest the pulpit were the choice seats in those days. Prices ranged down, and outward to as low as $40.

After the Civil War, however, the congregation decided on "Modern innovations." Old pews were ripped out, to crowd more in. The handsome pulpit was torn down. A hot-air furnace necessitated the blotting out of four windows. A beautiful staircase was taken down to answer the cry for more room.

"Other discordant notes were added," says Dr. Ravi-Booth, "so many, in fact, that what was a grand symphony in way of architecture was jazzed up to such an extent as to strike no true tune at all. What should be a perfect monument to early Americana is lost beneath this maze of 'improvements'."

Plans have been drawn by Denison Bingham Hull, which will restore the edifice to its original lines. He designed and built the First Unitarian Church on the edge of the campus at Chicago University. Strangely enough, Mr. Hull found the design of the original pulpit of the church in Chicago.

The $50,000 gift which will start work on the project was made by a Washingtonian, John Warren Taylor, who became acquainted with the move through Dr. Ravi-Booth while vacationing in the Green Mountains. Most of this money will go toward repairing time's ravages evidenced in the old graveyard, which Dr. Ravi-Booth aims to make "Vermont's Sacred Acre."

The first grave in the cemetery was dug for a daughter of that early religious revolution, only 17 months after the first band of 21 pioneers broke into the wilderness which is now Vermont.

"As the little party of hardy and adventurous pioneers approached the end of that long, long trail," says Dr. Ravi-Booth, "the women organized a race. Their goal was the line of the town—wholly imaginary, of course—laid out by friends of Governor Benning Wentworth, of New Hampshire; the town was named Bennington in his honor.

"The race was won by Mrs. Bridget Harwood, a widow, and one of those brave mothers of the Colonial period of whom we hear all too little. She arrived well in advance of the others, according to what data we can gather."
"The race itself shows the character and courage of the women of that time who, humbly unconscious of the dramatic and significant part they were playing, were doing their bit toward moulding American history and tradition. Seventeen months later, the same horse which had bore her victoriously to that town line, carried Mrs. Harwood to her grave. She had died of apoplexy, doing a man's work in the fields.

"Death forms its own democracy. And so even today she rests in that noble rank of our early history makers, not far from those whose names..."
perhaps are better recognized than the widow Harwood—names of Anthony Haswell, Dr. Jonas Fay, and Moses Robinson.

"Anthony Haswell was the Benjamin Franklin of Vermont, our first printer, but a man of letters, poet and patriot as well. And reminiscent again of Franklin, he was one time Postmaster-General of Vermont.

"A chronicle of the career of Dr. Jonas Fay is a glimpse into the history of the Revolution. He was surgeon under Ethan Allen at Ticonderoga and in Seth Warner's regiment. But his epitaph is a mute testimonial:

"'Dr. Jonas Fay, author of the Declaration of the Independence of Vermont. Member and secretary of the Council of Safety, died March 6, 1818, aged 82 years.'

"The name of Moses Robinson likewise runs like a predominant thread through the warp and woof of our early history. He was enormously rich, with a fortune estimated at $150,000. That was tremendous in those days. From the position of Bennington's first town clerk he rose to posts of town repre-
sentative, colonel of the militia, member of the Council of Safety, judge of the First Supreme Court of Vermont, Governor of Vermont, and finally Congressman.

"Another leader in this legion of our noble dead: Governor Isaac Tichenor. He came to Bennington June 14, 1777, as if a Providence had decreed that he should be here for a few weeks before the battle of Bennington. During the Revolution he was deputy commissary general for the Northern Department, having for his field of service a vast section of the New England States. After the war he was sent as representative to the General Assembly, he served as Speaker of the House, agent of the State in Washington, on the State Council, as judge, and eventually Chief Justice of the Vermont Supreme Court; three times he was elected Senator in Congress, and served as Governor of the State for 11 years.

"But these are only five of those noted names which bring echoes of a glorious era. They led this legion which still holds Vermont's Sacred Acre."

---

**To Washington**

Changed is thy country's face; the years have run
Their towering growth from root to flower.
The trail
Our fathers hewed into the setting sun
Lies broad and lovely over hill and vale.
Thy country's frontiers are the sea and sea,
Thy country's power is felt around the earth;
Strength born in an immortal reveille
Sweeps onward to the promise of its birth.
Year after year the wheels of progress roll,
But tangling issues rear their deadly threat,
And men still pay the price of error's toll—
O Washington! look down upon us yet.
Thy name revive our strength and hearts
again—
A glorious tocsin to thy countrymen!

—William A. Jack, 3rd.
The Burnt House Field

GINIA PRIDE

D ESPITE her comparative youth, America is becoming increasingly aware of her glorious past. This is evidenced by the impetus given to the movement in recent years to preserve historic objects and mark historic spots. One historic spot, which thus far appears to have been overlooked and which it is contended should command the interest not only of Virginians, but of Americans generally, lies just off the old King’s Highway in Westmoreland County, Va. It is known as the “Burnt House Field.”

Here, in unmarked graves, rest the remains not only of Richard Henry Lee, Signer of the Declaration of Independence, and Anne Fairfax (Washington) Lee, first mistress of Mount Vernon, but of that famous Revolutionary mother, Hannah Ludwell Lee, who, inasmuch as she had two sons who signed the Declaration of Independence, stands unique in the nation’s history.

Of all the three, or possibly four, generations of Lees buried in the “Burnt House Field,” only two monuments are in visible existence today. One marks the grave of Richard Lee, second of the name in Virginia, and the other is for Thomas Lee, builder of Stratford and the father of the two Signers, Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee.

Located about a mile and a half north of the village of Hague, the “Burnt House Field,” a beautiful stretch of park-like land, is a small portion of old Mount Pleasant, ancestral home of the Lees and the once very large estate of Richard Lee, the first of the family to settle in this country shortly after 1650.

The original Mount Pleasant plantation house was destroyed by fire in January, 1729. The house on the lowlands by Lee’s Creek was never rebuilt, and from that day the old site has been known as the “Burnt House Field.” The fire was of an incendiary origin, and minutes are still preserved of a meeting, at which Governor William Gooch and his council offered a reward for the arrest of the guilty parties.

Thomas Lee, described as a man of unusual energy, character and ability, was born in 1690 in the original Mount Pleasant mansion. As a young man he managed the vast estate during the absence of his brother Richard in England. From 1713 to 1719 he acted as agent for “The Right Honorable Catherine, Lady Fairfax, sole proprietor of the Northern Neck of Virginia,” to whom he was related through his mother’s family, the Corbins. He was prominent in all the affairs of the colony, served as president of the Council and acted as governor of Virginia. He was also appointed by the crown, governor, but died before this commission reached him.

He and Hannah Ludwell, daughter of Philip Ludwell, member of the Virginia Council and speaker of the House of Burgesses, were married in 1722. They were the parents of six sons, all of them patriots. Of these Philip Ludwell Lee and Thomas Ludwell Lee
were born at Mount Pleasant. Richard Henry Lee, Francis Lightfoot Lee, William Lee and Arthur Lee were born at Stratford, built by their father in 1730 or 1731 after the burning of Mount Pleasant. Richard Henry Lee was born on January 20, 1732, just a few weeks before the birth of Washington at Wakefield, the neighboring plantation on Bridges Creek.

Richard Henry Lee, who moved the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, offered the following resolution in the Continental Congress on June 7, 1776.

"Resolved that these united Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States, that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved."

This resolution, adopted on July 2, 1776, paved the way for the adoption two days later of the Declaration of Independence itself.

In 1784 Richard Henry Lee was unanimously elected president of the Continental Congress, and when the Federal Constitution was established he entered the Senate for his native State. In 1792 he retired into private life. He died at his home, Chantilly, near Stratford Hall, June 19, 1794.

In compliance with his own instructions his body was taken to the "Burnt House Field" for burial near his father and mother. By this time the enclosed Lee burial ground was filled with graves, and the final resting place for this distinguished son of Virginia and the nation was made just outside the wall.

Richard Henry Lee's brother, Francis Lightfoot Lee, who also signed the Declaration of Independence, is buried with his wife, Rebecca (Tayloe) Lee, at the latter's childhood home, Mount Airy, erected by Colonel John Tayloe in 1747. Only a rose bush marks the grave of this great American.

When Hannah Ludwell Lee, mother of these patriots, died at Stratford in 1749, her body was brought back "home" and buried beside her husband's parents in the "Burnt House Field." Thomas Lee died in November the following year and was buried by his wife in accordance with his wishes thus expressed.

"As to my body, I desire, if it pleases God that I die anywhere in Virginia, it may be buried between by late dearest wife and my honour'd mother, and that the bricks on the side next my wife may be moved, and my coffin placed as near hers as is possible without removing or disturbing the remains of my mother."

Thomas Lee was assisted in the building of Stratford by Queen Caroline, the wife of George II, who, distressed at news of the loss of Mount Pleasant, sent funds from her private purse to aid in the construction of another home.

After the burning of Mount Pleasant, Thomas Lee not only built Stratford, where he took his own family to live, but he also erected Lee Hall for his nephew, Henry Lee, and a new Mount Pleasant, back from the site of the old home on Lee's Creek, for another nephew, George Lee.

After the death of Lawrence Washington, from whom George Washington inherited Mount Vernon, his widow, Anne Fairfax Washington, married George Lee, and came to Mount Pleasant to live.
(Upper) SANDY POINT, NEAR THE “BURNT HOUSE FIELD” AND THE OLD YEOCOMICO CHURCH
(Center) LEE TOMBS IN THE “BURNT HOUSE FIELD”
That on the left is of Thomas Lee, father of the two Lee Signers of the Declaration of Independence
(Lower) STRATFORD HALL
Only a few miles from the "Burnt House Field" is the old Yeocomico Church, built in 1706, and attended by the Lees and also by Mary Ball, mother of Washington, who, after her mother's death in 1722, divided her time between Bonum, the home of her half-sister, Elizabeth Johnson Bonum, and Sandy Point, the home of her guardian, Col. George Eskridge. In 1726 Samuel Bonum, Mary Ball's half brother-in-law, bequeathed her a dapple grey riding horse, and it is believed that it was the dapple grey which carried the youthful Mary to worship at the old Yeocomico Church.

Eventually no doubt a number of the graves in the "Burnt House Field" will be appropriately marked. It is believed possible also by many of the natives in this section of Virginia that the "Burnt House Field," which bears all the ear-marks of a fine park site, one day may be so converted.

No Living Ex-President

For the fourth time in history there is no living ex-President of the United States. The death of Calvin Coolidge leaves a vacancy in the rôle that with three prior exceptions has been filled since the beginning of the present American Government. The first of these vacancies occurred in the second administration, George Washington dying December 14, 1799, a year and nearly nine months before John Adams yielded the presidential office to Thomas Jefferson. The next occasion was the period from July 31, 1875, to March 4, 1877, when Andrew Johnson's death removed the only surviving former President. The death of Grover Cleveland, June 24, 1908, during Theodore Roosevelt's second term, left a span of nearly eight and a half months with no former President alive. Now the death of Mr. Coolidge leaves a lapse of almost exactly two months before the expiration of Herbert Hoover's term.

Woodrow Wilson, who was succeeded on March 4, 1921, by President Harding, died two years and eleven months later, during President Coolidge's term of office.

The number of former Presidents living at one time has diminished in late years. During the period from Madison on to Grant there were never less than two and in some cases three and four ex-Executives. John Quincy Adams survived through three full presidential terms and three-quarters of a fourth. Martin Van Buren exceeded this record, his span of life after leaving the White House covering the administrations of Harrison, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan and a little more than a year of Lincoln. The greatest number of ex-Presidents were living at one time during the early part of Lincoln's first term, when Van Buren, Tyler, Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan survived, Tyler passing nine months from Lincoln's inauguration and Van Buren half a year later. During Hayes' administration only Grant survived. In Cleveland's second term only Harrison was living, during Taft's administration only Roosevelt.

The roster of the ex-Presidents since 1797, when Washington yielded the office to John Adams, offers testimony to the greater strain of life in the later years. The task of the presidential office appears to have borne more hardly upon the incumbents of the last few decades than upon those of the earlier times.—Washington Evening Star.
The President General's Message

At no time since the days of the World War has America been in such need of sane thought, wise logic, and common sense.

In the interim between February and April lies the opportunity for strong, fine, constructive committee work. Every committee in the Daughters of the American Revolution is important, each has an opportunity for splendid results. Work for the benefit of others is indeed Human Conservation.

The 42nd Continental Congress will open on Monday, April 17th, and close on Friday, April 21st.

Between February and April is a golden opportunity for renewed activity through chapters and all committees that the reports may do full credit to your activities.

Select and elect delegates and alternates with consideration. Ascertaint first whether they will attend, take their representation seriously and be present at the sessions and punctual. The alternates have their responsibility also to attend Congress and be ready and willing to take the delegates' places if called upon.

The Regents and Treasurers should see that instructions from the Credentials Committee are complied with in order that chapter representation may be properly met. Credential blanks should be properly signed and returned to Washington immediately after the election takes place, whether the chapter expects to send representatives or not. Every communication contained in the credential envelope is of vital importance. Attention to affixing signatures to blanks will avoid confusion, extra work and mail.

All chapter dues should be in the hands of the Treasurer General no later than February 1st and all State dues should be promptly remitted to the State Treasurer. It is important that every financial obligation is discharged before delegates or alternates present their credentials at Congress.

Representatives should have proper identification papers as required under credential rulings. These rulings, together with the National By-Laws, ought to be given careful study by every delegate and alternate, that they may be perfectly familiar with both. This will insure proper cooperation and avoid misunderstanding and disappointment.

Each person is a committee of one pledged to do her best and her part that the Congress may run smoothly, and that constructive enthusiasm may be gained for the future work of the National Society.

Edith Scott Magna,
President General.
The Kent County Muster Roll of 1775, of the famous 27th Battalion, commanded by Col. Donaldson Yeates, contains the names of John Comegys, Alphonso Comegys, Edward Comegys, and Nathaniel Comegys. John Comegys was a private in the 2d Company, Alphonso Comegys served as a private in the 1st Company, Edward Comegys was a private in the 6th Company, and Nathaniel Comegys was chosen a captain of the 7th Company. Of the two younger brothers who were in the 18th Battalion of Cecil County, Jesse Comegys enlisted as a private and was promoted to 2d lieutenant. His commission issued June 22d, 1778, “to Jesse Comegys, 2d Lieutenant of Capt. John Ward Veasey’s Company, Joshua George, Major, belonging to the Bohemia Battalion of Militia.” Jonathan Comegys served in this company with his brother. Arch. of Md., Vol. XXI, p. 145.

Cornelius Comegys, the youngest brother of this remarkable family, had a most interesting career. After the fall of Fort Washington, he was placed in charge of the invalid soldiers, escorting them back to Hackensack, N. J. When his enlistment expired he re-enlisted, and served as an ensign in Washington’s Army at White Marsh, after the battle of Germantown. When the British evacuated Philadelphia he took up his residence there. He was appointed a clerk in the Treasury of the Government, under the Articles of Confederation, one of his duties being preparing and signing the Continental currency. In 1782, having retired from public life, he entered the counting rooms of Willing & Morris and Robert Morris, and soon became such a favorite of the firm that with their extension of credit he became an importing merchant. He married first Miss Paul, and second Miss Catherine Baker. His children were: Hannah, Julia A., Josephine and Ella, Jacob, and Mortimore, who died young. Jacob Comegys married Miss Lee of Boston. When 82 years of age he wrote a sketch of his eventful career for the use of his children.

The Maryland troops, of which these patriotic brothers were a part, were under the command of Colonel Smallwood, and in the early battles of the Revolution distinguished themselves for their valor. Their spirit was unconquerable, even in the face of defeat.

Among the profile engravings by Saint Memin in the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C., is the likeness of Cornelius Comegys, “a merchant of Philadelphia, who married Miss Baker,” taken when he was an elderly man—a fine, honest Dutch face; and beside it is that of “Comegys,” no doubt his son Jacob, since it was made in 1802, and his features are strikingly like his father’s, but with the freshness and brightness of youth.
A third engraving is that of “J. R. Comegys.” This John Comegys acted as best man for Jerome Bonaparte when he married Miss Betsy Patterson of Baltimore. He was the son of William and Elizabeth Ward Comegys, she being the daughter of Col. John Ward of Cecil County. Miss Indiana M. Comegys, daughter of John Ward Comegys, their son, who married his cousin Anna M. Comegys, was the great-granddaughter of three of the Revolutionary patriots of this sketch, Alphonso, Nathaniel and Jonathan Comegys. She owned several letters written by Jerome Bonaparte to her uncle, John Comegys, and she was also the proud possessor of an epaulette worn by Col. John Ward at the battle of Long Island. Her grand nephew, Lieut. Edward Theodore Comegys, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Comegys, of Washington, D. C., was a member of the 11th Aero Squadron, A. E. F., and fell while in action “somewhere in France,” during the World War.

My grandfather, Francis Ludolph Wallis, son of John and Sarah E. Comegys Wallis, and grandson of Lieut. Francis Wallis, who served under Capt. Nathaniel Comegys in the 7th Company of the 27th Battalion, when he went to Philadelphia, used to visit his great-uncle Cornelius Comegys’ family, and on one of these visits his widow, Catherine Baker Comegys, gave to him to take back to the Eastern Shore family the silver-mounted cane of the first William Comegys and a sword of one of the brothers. I have held in my hand this mahogany cane with its beautifully hand-wrought silver handle, on which is carved his initials W. C. and the date 1707. A silver chain was once attached to this handle, and it is a fine example of the skilled craftsmanship of its owner.

My mother, Elizabeth Thomas Wallis, while attending the Friends’ School at Sharon, near Darby, Pa., visited her great-great-aunt Catherine, then a very old lady, and in her upper sitting room were the portraits of her husband and two of his brothers in their Revolutionary uniforms, probably Nathaniel and Jesse Comegys, but she was too young to ask about them.

Lieut. Jesse Comegys, while still serving his country, married, December 8, 1777, Mary Everett, the daughter of Benjamin Everett, and a descendant of Nathaniel Everett, who, with the first Cornelius Comegys, took up several large grants of land, and with whom he was closely associated. Their children were: Cornelius Comegys, who was a lieutenant in the War of 1812, and died unmarried; Maria Comegys, who married Augustine Boyer; and Sarah Everett Comegys, who married John Wallis, a direct descendant of Henry Wallis, Esq., who came to America from England and was associated with the Puritans at “Providence” (Annapolis), in 1650. Like his patriotic father, John Wallis served in the War of 1812, and his eldest son, Francis Ludolph Wallis, was commissioned August 6, 1846, captain of the Columbia Hussars, a company of the 8th Regimental Cavalry of Maryland Militia. He married Emily Thomas, daughter of William and Elizabeth Woodall Thomas, she being the daughter of Capt. William Woodall of the Revolution. William Thomas, Esq., inherited “Mount Hermon,” a tract of 890 acres granted to his grandfather, William Thomas, Gentleman, a part of which was set
aside for the wedding dower of his last wife, Joanna Powell, the daughter of Howell Powell, a large landowner of Talbot County, and one of the earliest Friends of Tred Avon Meeting. It was at this old Meeting House at Easton, which has just celebrated its 250th anniversary, that William Thomas and Joanna Powell “passed meeting” in 1738.

Elizabeth Thomas Wallis, my mother, daughter of the above Francis L. and Emily T. Wallis, married Francis Granger Schutt, whose ancestors, like Cornelius Comegys, came to New Amsterdam in the time of Peter Stuyvesant and settled along the Hudson River. His grandfather and great-grandfather were Revolutionary officers, and his father, John Schutt, served in the War of 1812. Their youngest daughter, the author of this sketch, married her cousin, Thomas Smythe Wallis, a direct descendant on his mother’s side of Leonard Calvert, the first governor of Maryland, and of his father, the first Lord Baltimore, of Robert Brooke, Thomas Ringgold, Capt. Richard Smith, Governor Richard Bennett, James Neale and many others who were the founders of Maryland. His great-grandfather, Hon. Thomas Smythe, was one of the eight members of the Committee of Safety for the Eastern Shore, and a member of the Council, who rendered invaluable aid to the cause of the Colonies throughout the Revolution, and who died full of years and honor at “Trumpington” on the Chesapeake Bay, the early home of his grandfather, Col. Thomas Smythe of England, another noted founder of Maryland.

I wish to express my appreciation to Mrs. Adelaide G. Sheppard for the photographs of the Comegys home. She is descended from one of the sisters, Alethea Comegys, who married Joseph Ireland, and she and her husband, Dr. F. N. Sheppard, owned the home until a few years ago. I wish also to pay tribute to Mr. Percy G. Skirven and his daughter for their patriotism in preparing and having published in the Patriotic Marylander the Muster Rolls of the 27th and 13th Battalions, from which the names of the Comegys in this sketch were taken. Mr. Skirven is descended from the youngest daughter of the founder, Sarah Comegys, who married George Skirven. To those who wish to trace their records to the other patriots of the Comegys family mentioned in these Muster Rolls, I would state that they, and those who enlisted in the Queen Anne’s County companies, are direct descendants of the founder Cornelius Comegys and his two wives, “Millimenty” and Rebecca Comegys. I wish also to express my deep appreciation to the Corcoran Gallery of Art for furnishing the Saint Memin prints used to illustrate this article.

The facts in this sketch have been gleaned from the most reliable of all sources, from the wills and deeds at the court houses of Chestertown, Centerville and Easton, and from the Land Office at Annapolis; marriage licenses and church records, and the Maryland Historical Society, “Old Kent” and family history; the Patriotic Marylander, Vol. III, Nos. 1 and 2; the Maryland Archives & Calendar of Historical Manuscripts (New York), 1664-1776. For the battles see “Maryland During the Revolution,” by Marcus Benjamin, Vol. XXIV, No. 4, pp. 331-336.
RAMP, tramp tramp
the boys are marching,” but not in de-
fense of the United States of America
or the Stars and Stripes. Instead, this
army is under the leadership of a poli-
tical party which is dictated to by the
Third International in Moscow and is
working for the overthrow of the most
sacred American institutions.

There is doubt in the minds of many
people, and rightly so, considering the
misleading reports concerning the
Bonus march of last summer. There
seems to be no doubt, however, in the
minds of the Executive Committee of
the Communist International which met
in Moscow last September, for they ex-
pressed in their Thesis of the Twelfth
Plenum their approval of the “develop-
ment of the revolutionary upsurge and
the preparation for the struggle for the
dictatorship of the proletariat” in the
United States, distinctly mentioning the
“march of the war veterans to Wash-
ington.”

On October 11 and 12, 1932, the Na-
tional Committee of Unemployed
Councils of the United States of Amer-
ica, a branch of the Communist Party
here, met and drew up their “Program
of action to win winter relief from local
and federal government and directive
for the preparation of the National
Hunger March.” According to this
program the purpose of the Committee
was “to stimulate, develop, organize
and lead these essential struggles, to the
end that: Not one unemployed worker
or his family shall be without decent
housing, food or clothing.” Their
purpose is, on the surface, humanita-
rian in appearance and because of this
wins sympathy from the unsuspecting
general public. But in the instruction
sheet issued by the Communist Inter-
national describing the essential work
of the Communist strategy and tactics
it states: “The task of the Communist
Party of America is to utilize these
minor everyday needs as a starting
point from which to lead the working
class to the revolutionary struggle for
power.”

Directly following the meeting of the
committee in Chicago, other meetings
were held in all the cities throughout
the United States to advertise the
Hunger March.

“Every worker with a grievance, re-
gardless of any other affiliation (is
urged) to bring his or her problem to
the nearest Committee of Action. Every
grievance should become an issue for
immediate action and struggle.”
Money to cover expenses was collected
at the meetings and by tag days staged
in the various larger industrial centers.
As a result of this campaign misguided
men and women in Chicago, Cleveland,
Detroit, Seattle, Los Angeles, St. Louis,
Boston, New Haven, New York and
Philadelphia, as well as many other
smaller cities, proclaimed their assist-
ance to the great humanitarian move.
Herbert Benjamin, National Secretary,
with headquarters in New York, trav-
ROUTE OF THE HUNGER MARCHERS ON THE NATION'S CAPITAL

We quote from Daily Worker, New York, November 17, 1932:
"Fight for the right to live! Only militant struggle of masses can defeat the bosses' starvation program."

DAUGHTERS AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
eled throughout the country inciting the unemployed to join in the Hunger March.

The first column started its pilgrimage from Portland, Ore., Sunday, November 13th, traveling in trucks across the northern section of the country and picking up additional “marchers” as it progressed. The San Francisco group came across the central section to Denver, where it met the Los Angeles delegation which left on Tuesday, November 15th. The accompanying map gives the dates of departure and shows exactly how every detail was planned by the committee in charge.

Before any of these marchers left their respective cities, they had been warned by the Washington police that no shelter or food would be supplied to them while they were in the nation’s capital. Thus they came with their eyes open to the discomforts they might endure and no capitalization could possibly be made of their treatment in Washington. Their housing and feeding along the routes of march were supplied by sympathetic groups, as the majority of the officials in the States through which they passed cooperated with the District authorities and refused to aid the marchers. In one or two cities where food and shelter were supplied, the marchers abused the officials roundly for the quality of the food, declaring themselves “swindled.”

The columns from north, south, east and west converged in the Capital Sunday and Monday, December 4th and 5th. They were met and escorted to their camp site by the Metropolitan police, who handled the whole situation in a most efficient manner. After conferences with Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, Benjamin was permitted to lead his marchers to the Capitol where a delegation presented their petition to both the House of Representatives and the Senate through their presiding officers, Speaker Garner and Vice President Curtis, who personally received the petitioners. The demands were: Immediate Federal emergency relief appropriation of $50 for each unemployed worker, man or woman, plus $10 for each dependent, in addition to existing local relief; Federal unemployment insurance, raised through taxes upon wealth and income and those levied on the employer; immediate payment of the bonus certificates; cash relief to impoverished farmers and assurance that farms will not be lost through nonpayment of taxes; Federal legislation prohibiting eviction of unemployed workers for nonpayment of rent; administration of relief funds through their own elected representatives, and the provision of necessary relief funds by direct taxes on wealth and income and abolition of taxes on articles of mass consumption (sales tax).

Translated into plain language, their demands amounted to cash relief to be given all unemployed throughout the country—not a loan but a gift. No responsibility is to be assumed by the recipient for repaying the money into the Federal Treasury. The Federal Government is asked to levy taxes which it may collect by force if necessary and distribute freely and unrecorded to the masses of American people.

This was a hunger march supposedly composed of starving unemployed American workers. However, it was found they came to the city well financed, the drivers of their trucks be-
ing paid excellent salaries as well as being housed in good hotels and all expenses paid. Each marcher was supplied with money before he started on the trip. The leaders had ample funds for any emergency. It is estimated the expenses of the march were between $50,000 and $75,000. They entered the city of Washington singing the International. After their three days' stay, they left quantities of food behind which was distributed to the real unemployed of the city. There were many among the 3,000 petitioners who claimed no allegiance to the red flag, but the march was led, planned and executed under the leadership of the Communists of America.

They did not accomplish what they came for, namely—fist fights with the police and general disorder which could be photographed and sent back to Moscow to show how Communism was gaining in these United States. In the Daily Worker of December 7th an editorial reads: “The return of the Hunger Marchers will take on the character of a triumphant march and will stimulate to greater activity those already engaged in the struggle and enlist additional masses in the fight to compel the government machine—federal, state and local—to come through with immediate relief and grant unemployment insurance.”

The Communist Party of America, representing the Communist International, continues to agitate trouble and dissatisfaction throughout the world. The closing words in the Instruction sheet from the International, mentioned at the beginning of this article, states their aims in a concise comprehensive paragraph: “The Communists . . . must openly declare that their aims can be attained only by the forcible overthrow of all the existing social conditions. Let the ruling class tremble at a Communist revolution. The proletarians have nothing to lose but their chains. They have a world to win. Workers of all countries unite.”

Study the facts presented herewith. Constructive, beneficial work can be accomplished in aiding your committee on unemployment, for honest occupation makes satisfied citizens who will never give ear to Communist teaching.

Our Emblem

In sacred trust we hold
A star-rimmed wheel of gold,
Encircled by a band of blue,
With silver distaff running true;
The emblem of our D. A. R.,
A living thought, a guiding star.

A heritage for us to claim,
Through Revolutionary fame;
A living thought to pass along,
To grow in beauty and be strong;
A unity of purpose, too,
Portrayed in silver, gold and blue.

A sacred trust, where we enshrine
The memory of heroes fine,
Who gave to us our liberty
By faith and hope and loyalty;
A sacred shrine, a guiding star,
The emblem of our D. A. R.

—Louise Wighton,
Long Beach Chapter.
We are told that in character, ability and broad mental attainments the fifty-five men who met in Philadelphia in the summer of 1787 were the most distinguished group that has ever been gathered together on this continent. The names of the thirty-nine signers of the Constitution are written large in the history of our nation. The stories of their lives and achievements are part of the story of our past, and perhaps by reason of selection in the telling they sometimes lose something of the human element.

How, we sometimes wonder, did these giants of the past appear to those among whom they walked and had their being. The debates of the Constitutional Convention were to be held in confidence, and the official record was delivered to Washington to be kept secret until such time as the Constitution was ratified. We should indeed have small knowledge of what transpired had it not been for the unofficial reports which were kept by James Madison and others. To Maj. William Pierce of Georgia are we indebted for the “Characters of the Convention of the States held at Philadelphia, May, 1787,” in which he tells us with the utmost frankness of the impressions that his colleagues made on him, and doubtless on others who lived and had their being during those momentous days.

Of George Washington, to whom, because of that character which made him an outstanding figure of all time, his fellow countrymen turned in every crisis, this chronicler of the day has said:

“General Washington is well known as the Commander in Chief of the late American Army. Having conducted these States to independence and peace, he now appears to assist in framing a Government to make the People happy. Like Gustavus Vasa, he may be said to be the deliverer of his Country; like Peter the Great, he appears as the politician and States-man; and like Cincinnatus he returned to his farm perfectly contented with being only a plain citizen, after enjoying the highest honor of the Confederacy; and now only seeks for the approbation of his Country-men by being virtuous and useful. The General was conducted to the Chair as President of the Convention by the unanimous vote of its Members. He is in the 52d year of his age.”

Of James Madison, “the father of the Constitution,” the chronicler says:

“Mr. Madison is a character who has been long in public life; and what is very remarkable every Person seems to acknowledge his greatness. He blends together the profound politician, with the Scholar. In the management of every question he evidently took the lead in the Convention, and tho' he cannot be called an Orator, he is a most agreeable, eloquent and convincing speaker. From a spirit of industry and application which he possesses in a most eminent degree, he always comes forward the best informed man of any point in debate. The affairs of the United States, he perhaps, has the most correct knowledge of, of any man in the union. He has been twice a Member of Congress, and was always thought one of the ablest members that ever sat in that Council. Mr. Madison is about 37 years of age, a gentleman of great modesty—with a remarkable sweet temper. He is easy and reserved among his acquaintance, and has a most agreeable style of conversation.”

Of George Mason, friend and confidant of Washington and author of the Virginia Plan, the chronicler says:

“Mr. Mason is a gentleman of remarkable strong powers, and possesses a clear and copious understanding. He is able and convincing in debate, steady and firm in his principles, and undoubtedly one of the best politicians in America. Mr. Mason is about 60 years old, with a fine strong constitution.”

Of William Paterson, who sponsored the New Jersey Plan, it is written:

“Mr. Paterson is one of those kind of men whose powers break in upon you, and create wonder and astonishment. He is a man of great modesty, with looks that bespeak talents of no great extent; but he is classic, a lawyer and an orator; and of disposition so favorable to his advancement that every one seemed ready to exalt him with their praises. He is very happy in the choice of time and manner of engaging in a debate, and never speaks but when he understands his subject well. This gentleman is about 34 years of age, of a very low stature.”
Of the well-beloved Benjamin Franklin, it is written:

"Dr. Franklin is well known to be the greatest philosopher of the present age; all of the operations of nature he seems to understand, the very heavens obey him, and the clouds yield up their lightning to be imprisoned in his rod. But what claim he has to the politician, posterity must determine. It is certain that he does not shine much in public Council; he is no speaker, nor does he seem to let politics engage his attention. He is, however, a most extraordinary man, and tells a story in a style more engaging than anything I have ever heard. Let his Biographer finish his character. He is 82 years old, and possesses an activity of mind equal to a youth of 25 years of age."

Of Franklin's associates from Pennsylvania, James Wilson and Gouverneur Morris, it is chronicled:

"Mr. Wilson ranks among the foremost in legal and political knowledge. He has joined to a fine genius all that can set him off and show him to advantage. He is well acquainted with man, and understands all the passions that influence him. Government seems to have been his peculiar study, all the political institutions of the world he knows in detail, and can trace the causes and effects of every revolution from the earliest stages of the Grecian commonwealth down to the present time. No man is more clear, copious, and comprehensive than Mr. Wilson, yet he is no great Orator. He draws the attention, not by the charm of eloquence, but by the force of his reasoning. He is about 45 years old."

"Mr. Gouverneur Morris is one of those Genius's in whom every species of talents combine to render him conspicuous and flourishing in public debate; he winds through all the mazes of rhetoric, and throws around him such a glare that he charms, captivates, and leads away the senses of all who hear him. With an infinite stretch of fancy he brings to view things when he is engaged in deep argumentation, that render all the labor or reasoning easy and pleasing. But with all these powers he is fickle and inconstant, never pursuing one train of thinking, nor ever regular. He has gone through a very extensive course of reading, and is acquainted with all the sciences. No man has more wit, nor can any one engage the attention more than Mr. Morris. He was bred to the law, but I am told he disliked the profession, and turned merchant. He is engaged in some great mercantile matters with his namesake Mr. Robt. Morris. This gentleman is about 38 years old. He has been unfortunate in losing one of his legs, and getting all the flesh taken off his right arm by a scald, when a youth."

Of Alexander Hamilton, upon whose judgment Washington leaned, the chronicler writes:

"Colo Hamilton is deservedly celebrated for his talents. He is a practitioner of the law, and reputed to be a finished Scholar. To a clear and strong judgment he united the ornaments of fancy, and whilst he able, convincing and engaging in his eloquence, the Heart and Head sympathize in approving him. Yet there is something too feeble in his voice to be equal to the strains of oratory; it is my opinion that he is rather a convincing speaker, that (than) a blazing Orator. Colo Hamilton requires time to think, he enquires into every part of his subject with the searchings of philosophy, and when he comes forward he comes highly charged with interesting matter, there is no skimming over the surface of a subject with him, he must sink to the bottom to see what foundation it rests on. His language is not always equal, sometimes didactic like Bolingbroke's, at others light and tripping like Stern's. His eloquence is not so diffusive as to trifle with the sense, but he rambles just enough to keep up the attention. He is about 33 years old, of small stature and lean. His manners are tinctured with stiffness, and sometimes with a degree of vanity that is highly disagreeable."

Rufus King, of Massachusetts, is described as follows:

"Mr. King is a man much distinguished for his eloquence and great parliamentary talents. He was educated in Massachusetts, and is said to have good classical as well as legal knowledge. He has served for three years in the Congress of the United States with great and deserved applause, and is at this time high in the confidence and approbation of his Country-men. This gentleman is about 33 years of age, about five feet ten inches high, well formed, a handsome face, with a strong expressive eye, and a sweet high-toned voice. In his public speaking there is something peculiarly strong and rich in his expression, clear and convincing in his arguments, rapid and irresistible at times in his eloquence, but he is not always equal. His action is natural, swimming and graceful, but there is a rudeness of manner sometimes accompanying it. But take him tout en semble, he may with propriety be ranked among the Luminaries of the Present Age."

The chronicler depicts Roger Sherman of Connecticut as follows:

"Mr. Sherman exhibits the oddest shaped character I ever remember to have met with. He is"

"Mr. Sherman, I am told, sits on the Bench in Connecticut, and is very correct in the discharge of his Judicial functions. He has been several years a Member of Congress, and discharged the duties of his Office with honor and credit to himself, and advantage to the State he represented. He is about 60."
INDIANA

The festivities incident to the 32d Annual Conference, Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution, began with a dinner given Monday evening, October 10. The State Regent entertained the members of the State Board at dinner, after which the regular meeting of the Board was held. Tuesday morning was given over to organization meetings of the various committees.

The opening session of the Conference, which convened promptly at 2 p. m. Tuesday afternoon, set a high standard for subsequent programs. Mrs. William H. Pouch, Vice-President General from New York and National Chairman of Approved Schools, gave a talk about them, illustrated by motion pictures. This lecture was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience, as Mrs. Pouch had visited these institutions and spoke in high terms of the work accomplished. Mrs. Raymond G. Kimbell, Chaplain General, gave a short message to the Conference and Mrs. Charles E. Herrick, Vice-President General from Illinois and National Chairman of the Century of Progress Committee for D. A. R., discussed the extensive plans for the participation of the Daughters in this event.

At 4 o'clock the Conference adjourned to plant a tulip tree in Leeper Park. This tree is the last of a series planted by the State D. A. R. in commemoration of the Washington Bicentennial. The first was an elm planted on the grounds of the West Baden Hotel during the 1931 Conference. The second, a Washington elm grandchild, the gift of Mrs. Edward Dorsey of Maryland, former National Vice-Chairman of Conservation and Thrift, was planted in April on the State House grounds in Indianapolis. This third tree gives a Bicentennial tree to each of the three districts in the State. Mrs. James B. Crankshaw, Vice-President General from Indiana and State Chairman of the Bicentennial Committee, presided at each ceremony. Others who took part in the program were: Mrs. Clarence Keyes, Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, State Regent of Indiana; Mr. George Wheelock, President of the Park Board of South Bend, and Mrs. E. H. Darrach, State Chaplain.

The Annual Banquet of the Indiana State Officers Club was held in the Turkish and Gold Rooms of the hotel.

The outstanding address of the Tuesday evening session was the speech of Dr. Gordon J. Laing, Dean of Humanities, Chicago University, on “Education and Citizenship.” A gracious welcome was voiced by Mrs. R. P. Shepherd, Regent of Schuyler Colfax, the hostess chapter, and by other prominent South Bend citizens.

At the two Wednesday sessions much routine business was dispatched rapidly because of the efficient presiding of the State Regent, Mrs. O'Byrne. The reports of the State Chairmen showed an amazing amount of work done, sometimes accomplished against adverse conditions. Reports of State Officers were in a most optimistic tone and plans suggested for the coming year promise well.

Dr. Campbell Gray, Bishop of the Diocese of Northern Indiana, was the speaker at the Annual Banquet held on Wednesday evening, his subject being, “Patriotism and the Home.” Thursday morning was the concluding session with adjournment at 11 o'clock. Many beautiful musical selections were enjoyed by the Daughters during the Conference, through the efforts of the hostess chapter. The work of the pages and the expert functioning of all Conference committees were of great assistance in bringing this meeting to a successful conclusion, for the attendance considerably exceeded that of any former Conference.

Mrs. Lafayette LeVan Porter entertained at tea at the home of her father, Col. Charles A. Carlisle, in honor of the State Regent. Guests were members of the Conference and visitors.

Bonnie Henley Mayse, State Historian.
MISSOURI

Glorious weather added radiance to the 33d Conference of Missouri Daughters of the American Revolution which met in Jefferson City, October 4-7, 1932. Jane Randolph Jefferson and Hannah Jack were hostess chapters. Preceding the opening of the Conference, the Missouri State Officers Club was organized, Mrs. Howard Bailey, President, and Mrs. Robert Withers, Secretary.

Tuesday evening Governor and Mrs. Caulfield entertained 600 guests in the Executive Mansion with a beautiful Colonial reception and pages ball. The quaint and colorful costumes added greatly to the occasion.

The opening session was held in the First Christian Church on Wednesday at 9 a.m. White-clad pages, carrying the Stars and Stripes, the Missouri and D.A.R. flags, escorted the officers to the rostrum. The State Regent, Mrs. Howard Bailey, called the assembly to order. The State Vice-Regent, Mrs. John F. Houx, led the Alleluiance to the Flag and American's Creed. Devotional services were conducted by Mrs. M. J. Dolan, State Chaplain. Greetings and cordial welcome were extended by the Mayor and Chamber of Commerce. The chair presented Mrs. Hugh Stephens, general chairman of arrangements; Mrs. Charles E. Dewey and Mrs. J. C. Henderson, hostess Regents; Mrs. Robert Bagnell, national chairman of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic Club; Mrs. Marshall Rust, State Historian and National Vice-Chairman (Central Division) Historic Spots, including Old Trails, and Mrs. Fred O. Cunningham, National Vice-Chairman of Transportation (Central Division); also distinguished leaders of hereditary patriotic societies. About 350 registered, including Mrs. William Rock Painter, Past Chaplain-General; Mesdames Samuel McKnight Green and John Trigg Moss, Past Vice-Presidents General; Mrs. W. W. Botts, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, Vice-President General D.A.C. President and Mrs. Good, representing School of the Ozarks, attended this Conference for the 12th consecutive year. A telegram of greetings was received from our greatly beloved President General, Mrs. Russell William Magna, and one of appreciation was sent in return. A steamer letter carried greetings from Missouri to the return group who made the "Pilgrimage" to Paris to place the Yorktown Tablet in France. A beautiful United States Flag was presented as a memorial to the late Mrs. Benjamin L. Hart by her sons and daughters. Algoa Farms, the new Intermediate Reformatory for first offenders, was visited by Conference members, who will present this institution with a flag and books for their library.

Historic Night Program was held in the House of Representatives. A formal procession of State officers was preceded by pages and color-bearers. Rev. Thomas Mathews, of Jefferson City, gave the invocation. The State Regent presented the State Historian, Mrs. Marshall Rust, who presided. Rabbi Samuel Thurman, of St. Louis, delivered a brilliant address on "True and False Ideals of Patriotism." Honorable mention and prizes of loving cups, Bicentennial plates, plaques, medals, historic maps and books were awarded for excellence in historical research to 22 chapters.

Thursday, the memorial services, conducted by Mrs. M. J. Dolan, State Chaplain, and Miss Maud Jones, State Registrar, paid special tribute to Mrs. William C. Story, Honorary President General; Mrs. Wallace Delafield, Honorary Vice-President General; Mrs. Benjamin L. Hart, Vice-President General; Mrs. Mark Salisbury, Honorary State Regent, and Mrs. Lester S. Parker, former Regent of Jane Randolph Jefferson Chapter, together with 68 Missouri Daughters who died during the past year. Memorial wreaths were placed on graves of three former governors of Missouri, Reynolds, Marmaduke and Hadley, and on that of Mrs. Parker. Daughters of 1812 also placed a wreath for Mrs. Parker.

At 4 p.m. Mrs. William Clemont Nelson and her Bicentennial Committee directed the dedication of the elm tree (gift of Maryland D. A. R.) and 13 hawthorns in the Capitol grounds. The State Regent presented these trees to Governor Caulfield, who accepted for the State. Mrs. W. W. Graves, indefatigable chairman of Finance for Arrow Rock Tavern, reported the endowment fund has reached $13,000—the
goal is $15,000. Mrs. O. S. Wilfley, State Chairman Radio Committee, supervised the broadcasting of the prize essay, “Contribution of American Women to the Revolution,” by Mrs. Louis Hoffman.

Among resolutions adopted were: Appreciation for radio courtesies; Missouri D. A. R. bookplate, designed by Mrs. Mc. Nellis, presented by the State Librarian, Mrs. A. Arthur N. Maltby; recommending that the Missouri Legislature adopt Virginia’s method of marking historic spots along highways; three cents per capita tax for purchase of D. A. R. bookcase in State Historical Society; resolution presented by the Pilot Grove Chapter, some chapter Regents and past National Officers, and unanimously endorsed by the State Conference, conferring upon Mrs. Marshall Rust, in recognition of her leadership in historical research, the title of Honorary State Historian for life.

Thursday, 400 guests attended the Candle-light Supper—a delightful replica of Colonial days. Governor and Mrs. Caulfield were honor guests. His Excellency gave an inspiring address on “The Mother of Washington.” Mrs. Bailey presided during nominations for State officers. The election resulted as follows: Mrs. Mortimer Platt, State Regent; Mrs. Clyde H. Porter, State Vice-Regent; Mrs. H. Pickney French, State Chaplain; Miss Grace Menke, State Recording Secretary; Mrs. Henry W. Townsend, State Corresponding Secretary; Miss Alice Louise Hodges, State Treasurer; Mrs. Clement William Nelson, State Registrar; Mrs. Guy C. Hummel, State Historian; Mrs. J. Frank Thompson, State Librarian; Mrs. J. Arthur Noid, State Assistant Treasurer.

MARY LOU HARRIS RUST,
State Historian.

NEW MEXICO

The New Mexico Daughters of the American Revolution met in the new Museum building in historic old Santa Fe for the 13th Annual Conference on October 10 and 11, 1932, with Stephen Watts Kearny Chapter as hostess.

There was one National Officer, seven State Officers, five Honorary State Regents, six Chapter Regents and ten delegates present, with our State Regent, Mrs. Alvan N. White, graciously presiding. Only one chapter was not represented.

The Conference was opened at 9:30 a.m., Monday, October 10, after the processional of National and State Officers, led by flag-bearers with National and State flags.

The assembly then gave the Pledge of Allegiance, sang “The Star-Spangled Banner,” and repeated the American’s Creed. After this introductions were in order and New Mexico was proud to introduce our Vice-President General, Mrs. Francis C. Wilson. The introduction of honorary State Regents followed and responses made. The address of welcome from our hostess chapter was given by the Regent, Mrs. W. G. Turley, and the response by Mrs. L. E. Merchant, Regent of Thomas Jefferson Chapter. Messages of love and sympathy were wired to Mrs. S. M. Ashenfelter, Honorary State Regent, and Mrs. J. F. Joyce, State Vice-Regent, who were unable to attend. A most cordial address of welcome to Santa Fe was extended by Mayor David Chavez. Mrs. White, State Regent, then gave an interesting address, the subject being D. A. R. accomplishments. Mrs. Geyer, Past State Regent, gave an account of the 41st Continental Congress, and Mrs. Wilson read the outstanding resolutions passed at that Congress.

The memorial service, under the direction of the State Chaplain, was impressive.

Tuesday’s session was given to reports of various committees and chapter Regents and showed enthusiastic work in the various activities of the Society. A number of resolutions were presented by the Committee on Resolutions, one of which was endorsement of many of the resolutions adopted by the 41st Continental Congress; another was that the New Mexico D. A. R. renew our efforts to secure the adoption of a law in this State requiring teachers to take the Oath of Allegiance.

The Conference, after accepting the invitation of Butterfield Trails Chapter to hold the 1933 meeting in Deming, adjourned.

During the two days the delegates were guests in the homes of the members of Stephen Watts Kearny Chapter and a number of delightful social affairs were
On November 14, 1932, several hundred D. A. R. members assembled in the historic old Driskill Hotel of Austin for a three-day session of the 33d Annual Conference of Texas Daughters by invitation of Thankful Hubbard and Andrew Carruthers Chapters and Mrs. W. P. H. McFaddin, State Regent. Following a string ensemble prelude, the meeting opened with the procession of the National and State Officers and guests preceded by pages, ushers and color-bearers.

The meeting was presided over by the State Regent, Mrs. McFaddin. Fitting addresses of welcome were given by the following: Mrs. E. G. Bischoff, General Conference Chairman; words of welcome by Hon. Ross S. Sterling, Governor of Texas; Mrs. Ben Powell and Mrs. Burnett Pharr, Regents of the Austin Chapters; Hon. Paul W. McFadden, Mayor of Austin; Hon. J. W. Ezelle, President Chamber of Commerce; and representatives of seven other patriotic organizations. Response to the welcome addresses was given by Mrs. I. B. McFarland, Houston. Mrs. McFaddin also responded most graciously to all and brought greetings, adding, "My only disappointment is the absence of our wonderful Vice-President General, Mrs. James T. Roundtree, caused by critical illness in her home."

The State Officers were all present, each looking after the duties of her particular office. Among the guests of honor were the vivacious Mrs. Russell William Magna, President General, who flew down from Massachusetts to show her friendly interest and arouse national consciousness by her infectious enthusiasm, which permeated from her address, "Adventures In My Garden"; Mrs. Martin L. Sigmon, Vice-President General from Arkansas, who brought greetings; two honorary members of the Texas Society, Mrs. Rebecca Truitt of Lebanon, Tennessee, and Mrs. Charles W. Watts of Huntington, West Virginia. At
this time the Conference unanimously voted to add the names of Mrs. Magna and Mrs. Sigmon to their Honorary Life Membership roll, making four who now hold this distinction.

The State Chairmen reported their activities and plans for the future, which will be outlined in the Texas Bulletin from time to time.

The address “American Woman” was given by Mrs. A. C. Hamilton, State Historian, on the second evening.

On the second day of the Conference a bronze plate was placed in Mrs. McFaddin’s honor beside an elm tree brought from Wakefield and planted on the Capitol grounds near the museum. Mrs. McFaddin is Past Chapter Regent, Past State Chairman of Patriotic Education, Past Chairman of Conservation and Thrift and Past National Vice-Chairman of Conservation and Thrift for the Western Division. The tree planting ceremony was presided over by the State Chairman of Conservation and Thrift, Mrs. Maurice C. Turner, assisted by Mrs. Harry Hyman and Mrs. W. J. Peterman.

The brother of this tree was planted by the N. S. D. A. R. at Mount Vernon. It was given by Mrs. Dorsey, State Chairman of Conservation of Maryland, who propagated and offered the elms to each state in the union. The inscriptions read:

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Many delightful social events took place, including luncheons at the Museum (old Land Office) and Scottish Rite Dormitory, sight-seeing trips over the University of Texas campus and a beautiful tea at the governor’s mansion with the Thankful Hubbard Chapter hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ross S. Sterling. The Daughters visited the spot marked as a Washington Bicentennial celebration for the Washington Monument which is a major project of the Texas D. A. R., with Mrs. Alice L. Newbury, chairman, and a dream child of Mrs. T. S. Maxey, Austin Regent for Mount Vernon and official host in the national shrine.

Mineral Wells was selected as the meeting place for the 34th Annual Conference, which will convene March 27, 1933.

NETTIE FOSTER BAKER,
State Chairman of Publicity and Radio.

Attention D. A. R. Magazine Chairmen!

Set yourselves a goal for the two months before Continental Congress meets. THREE NEW SUBSCRIBERS FROM EACH CHAPTER IN YOUR STATE. There are 2,468 Chapters in the National Society. This would make a very material increase in subscriptions.

MARIE STEWART LABAT,
National Chairman*
Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine.

*Marie Stewart Labat was later known as Marie Stewart Neely and was a prominent figure in the Daughters of the American Revolution.
D. A. R. Radio Programs

MRS. CHARLES M. WILFORD, National Chairman, Radio Committee

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<tr>
<th>STATE</th>
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<tr>
<td>ALABAMA</td>
<td>Birmingham</td>
<td>MRS. FRED ALLISON</td>
<td>WAPJ</td>
<td>Feb. 20</td>
<td>2-2.15</td>
<td>p. m. C.S.T.</td>
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<td>ARKANSAS</td>
<td>Hot Springs</td>
<td>MRS. J. D. HAMMOND</td>
<td>KTHS</td>
<td>Feb. 22</td>
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<td>CONNECTICUT</td>
<td>Hartford</td>
<td>MRS. C. S. WIGHTMAN</td>
<td>WTIC</td>
<td>Feb. 7</td>
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<td>ILLINOIS</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>MRS. O. D. WEAVER</td>
<td>WBBM</td>
<td>Feb. 1</td>
<td>1-3.30</td>
<td>4.30 p. m. C.S.T.</td>
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<td>MISSOURI</td>
<td>Kansas City</td>
<td>Miss. O. S. WILFLEY</td>
<td>KMBC</td>
<td>Feb. 16</td>
<td>3.15</td>
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<td>NEW YORK</td>
<td>Buffalo</td>
<td>MRS. LAWRENCE SPARFIELD</td>
<td>WKBW</td>
<td>Feb. 15</td>
<td>5-5.15</td>
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<td>PENNSYLVANIA</td>
<td>Pittsburgh</td>
<td>MISS BLANCHE A. SWOPE</td>
<td>KDKA</td>
<td>Feb. 3</td>
<td>3-3.45</td>
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<td>TEXAS</td>
<td>Houston</td>
<td>MRS. WILLIAM STRATTON BAKER</td>
<td>KTRH</td>
<td>Feb. 3</td>
<td>4-4.15</td>
<td>p. m. C.S.T.</td>
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Cynara (II) Samuel Goldwyn for United Artists release. From the stage play of the same name by Harwood and Gore-Brown. Based on the novel "The Imperfect Lover" by Robert Gore-Brown. Direction by King Vidor. Cast: Donald Colman, Kay Francis, Phyllis Barry, Henry Stephenson. The triangle again, delicately handled with remarkably fine acting and notable beauty of production and a genuineness of psychology—all of which serve to make the doubtful and much worn theme acceptable, especially as there is no evasion of the resulting tragedy. The guilty girl commits suicide and the man finds himself facing a ruined career. Adults.

Flesh (III) M. G. M. Direction by John Ford. Cast: Wallace Beery, Jean Hersholt, Ricardo Cortez, Karen Morley. A simple, honest German wrestler is victimized by an unscrupulous girl with whom he falls in love. A ponderous, somewhat sordid, drama with excellent characterizations which, with the aid of considerable cutting, would be a good picture. Adults.

Handle With Care (—) Fox Film Corp. Direction by David Butler. Cast: James Dunn, Boots Mallory, El Brendel. A clean and fairly amusing little picture in which two lively boys complicate the courtship of their adored young aunt. An interesting dream sequence in distorted imagery. Family.


Farewell to Arms. Paramount-Publix. Direction by Frank Borzage. From story by Ernest Hemingway. Cast: Helen Hayes, Gary Cooper, Adolphe Menjou. The following comment is agreed upon by the General Federation of Women's Clubs (West Coast Committee), Daughters of the American Revolution (grading II), National Council of Jewish Women (Los Angeles Section), Congress of Parents and Teachers (California Association), and the Women's University Club of Los Angeles: After heartbreaking circumstances, a young nurse is reunited with her soldier lover on her death bed. An artistically produced picture with a poignantly tragic ending. Wonderful shots in war sequences. Notable acting by Helen Hayes. Sound effects exceptional. Strictly adult. The National Society of New England Women and the United Church Brotherhood do not recommend it. Irregular sex relations due to stress of war. A good cast in an unconvincing and maudlin record of biological events with the background of the Great War. An undesirable type of film for any audience.


Penguin Pool Murder (II) R. K. O. Direction by George Archainbaud. Cast: Edna May Oliver, Robert Armstrong, James Gleason, Donald Cook, Mae Clarke. The Aquarium in New York is the scene of a mysterious murder which is solved by the persistence of an old maid school teacher, Edna May Oliver. The story is one of the best of its kind, original in idea, full of surprises, laughter, novel situations and thrills. Family.


Trailing the Killer (II) World-Wide. Ziedman. Released by Educational. Direction by Herman Raymake. Cast: Caesar, the wolf dog; his master, Francis McDonald; Heine Conklin. A most interesting and entertaining picture for the entire family. Against a perfect background of natural scenery from our own American parks. All ages and junior matinees.
Mary Floyd Tallmadge Chapter (Litchfield, Conn.) in memory of George Washington dedicated a tree on the village green June 15, 1932, in the presence of a large gathering of distinguished Litchfield residents and guests. The procession to the tree was led by the children from the public schools with banners flying.

Following the bugle call, the Salute to the Flag was given, led by the Girl Scouts. Mrs. Charles F. Brusie, our Regent, gave the address of welcome, mentioning in it the first two settlers of Litchfield who rode there on horseback in 1720, and whose descendants, John L. Buel and Lewis Marsh, sat close at hand. Then were recited poems devoted to trees and one in honor of Mrs. John Vanderpoel, whose grandmother is the patron saint of our chapter.

Mr. Alain C. White, the next speaker, told of Washington’s visits to Litchfield in 1780-81, and of the historic trees in Cambridge, Mass., and Fredericksburg, Va., associated with the great American; he closed with a quotation from James Russell Lowell’s poem, “Under an Old Elm.”

Then came a short address by Rear Admiral Charles L. Hussey on the circumstances which brought Washington to Litchfield, after which Prof. Henry Munroe presented the tree, a pin oak. Our Regent, in a pretty ceremony, scattered earth from the homes where Washington had stayed in Litchfield over the roots of the tree.

Rear Admiral George P. Colvoorreses unveiled the tablet, first introducing his young assistants, Sally Sherman, a descendant of Oliver Wolcott, Signer of the Declaration of Independence, and Eric Vanderpoel, whose ancestor, Col. Benjamin Tallmadge was on Washington’s staff.

The inscription on the tablet reads:
IN MEMORY OF GEORGE WASHINGTON, 1732-1932, THIS TREE IS PLANTED BY THE MARY FLOYD TALLMADGE CHAPTER, D. A. R., IN THE BICENTENNIAL YEAR OF HIS BIRTH

The Rev. William J. Brewster, descendant of Elder William Brewster of Mayflower fame, read two verses from the First Psalm, and the school children led in singing “America.”

Gertrude Lansing.

Dorset Chapter (Cambridge, Md.). Starting in on its third term our chapter opened its year’s work with a memorial service.

On October 12 the Regent, Mrs. Edgar A. Jones, gave a luncheon at the Cambridge Country Club, after which the chapter members retired to the lounge and opened the meeting. After the regular routine, the chapter Chaplain, Mrs. Duncan Noble, led in repeating the Lord’s Prayer, after which the names of deceased members were read. Then followed the reading of the 23d Psalm by the Chaplain.

Mrs. Bryan Dashiell, daughter-in-law of the Organizing Regent, Mrs. Edwin Dashiell, sang, “I Heard the Voice of Jesus.” We went to the cemetery of Christ P. E. Church, where a bronze marker was placed on the grave of Mrs. Edwin Dashiell by Mrs. Frank Madison Dick (a charter member of Dorset Chapter), Librarian General of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The inscription on the marker reads:

Nora Bryan Dashiell
Organizing Regent
Placed by Dorset Chapter
N. S., D. A. R.

The ceremony was impressive. The three flags used by the chapter, the American Flag, the Maryland Flag, and the D. A. R. banner, were brought in, following which Mrs. Dick, in a few words, paid tribute to Mrs. Dashiell and the service which she rendered Dorset Chapter. Mrs. Dick’s tribute was followed by an appreciation, written by a schoolmate of Mrs. Dashiell and read by the Regent, Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Edgar A. Jones,
Regent.
John Corbly Chapter (Waynesburg, Pa.). The 200th anniversary of Washington’s birthday was fittingly celebrated with a Colonial banquet held Monday, February 22, 1932, in the historic Fort Jackson Hotel, sponsored by our chapter, and attended by 85 Daughters and guests.

The hostesses of this February event included Mrs. James A. Knox, Chairman, assisted by Mrs. Edward R. Patterson, Mrs. H. L. Dunlap, Mrs. Alexander Justin, Mrs. W. S. Hill and Miss Mary Hathaway, who were in charge of the program and arrangements. This committee, together with the Regent, Mrs. Kenneth W. Scott, and the chapter officers attired in Colonial gowns, formed a reception line near the entrance to the living room.

Many quaintly beautiful old gowns, heirlooms in the families of their wearers, and importations from Paris, contributed an added charm to the scene. Of particular interest was a gown of electric blue velvet worn at President Cleveland’s inaugural ball by Miss Mary Sayers, chapter member. Later the descendants of America’s first families paraded with pomp and dignity to the dining hall to the music of “Hail, Columbia,” the “President’s March” in Washington’s time, with Miss Martha Call at the piano.

The tables were attractively decorated with bowls of American Beauty roses, red carnations and tulips, with a number of antique candelabra holding tall tricolored tapers. These were family heirlooms, some of which were more than 150 years old. Red, white and blue streamers formed a pleasing diagonal effect across the tables. Silhouettes of George and Martha Washington and tiny American Flags were the favors.

After the feasting was over a splendid patriotic program was launched. Mrs. James A. Knox, as Chairman, introduced Mrs. Kenneth W. Scott, Regent of the chapter, who served as toastmaster.

The program was opened by singing “America,” followed by the Flag Salute and the American’s “Creed” by Miss Mary K. Grimes. Miss Marie Wythe sang two numbers, Miss Call accompanying. Miss Louise Hook, chapter member, entertained with a most inspiring reminiscent “Travel Talk Through Historyland—Virginia,” and her visit to the Yorktown Sesquicentennial last fall, interspersed with patriotic music.

The following chapter members responded to toasts: Miss Grace Morris, Mrs. E. M. Hoge, Miss Molly Knox, Mrs. William H. Gates, and Mrs. H. B. Lewis.

With the singing of the National Anthem, the George Washington Bicentennial Banquet passed into history.

MABELLE CLARK GATES. Recording Secretary.

Schenectada Chapter (Schenectady, N. Y.). Recalling the splendor and stateliness of Washington’s day, Schenectada Chapter presented a magnificent pageant, “Living Pages from George Washington’s Diary,” in celebration of his Bicentennial, to a large and appreciative audience. Members of Mohawk Society, C. A. R., and Cornelius Van Dyck Chapter of the S. A. R. assisted in the production.

Moving with stately grace, the soloists, the cast, and the young people of the C. A. R., who concluded the pageant by dancing the minuet, created the atmosphere for the nine tableaux.

Ernest Brown, in black-hooded robe, pored over an ancient diary with lighted candle in his hand. Bent with age, the old gentleman glowed in the events which later passed before his eyes. In reverie he called upon the Spirit of Bygone Years, Miss Helen Barber, in pink and green Colonial costume. Master Reed Caughey and Harry Funston were the Sir Quills, moving and bowing in unison. The little day was Jane Salmonsen, the month Mary Jane Mills, the year Melva Weideman; each of the three costumes was trimmed with the national colors.

The president of Cornelius Van Dyck Chapter, Frank C. Zapf, portrayed excellently the rôle of Washington.

Our beloved member, Mrs. Robert Hamilton Gibbes, New York State Regent-elect, presented a beautiful picture as Martha Washington.

Mrs. Katharine Van der Pool Steers was a sweet mother of Washington. The picture, “Mother and Her Son,” which was the first of the tableaux, elicited great applause.

A feature was the scene, “Thanksgiving Day,” when an exact replica of Washing-
DORSET CHAPTER OF CAMBRIDGE, MD., DEDICATES MARKER TO MRS. DASHIELL

A WASHINGTON OAK TREE IS DEDICATED AT LITCHFIELD, CONNECTICUT, BY MARY FLOYD TALLMADGE CHAPTER
FORT LOUDOUN CHAPTER, VIRGINIA, DEDICATES A STEEL FLAG SHAFT FROM THE SOUTHWEST BASTION OF OLD FORT LOUDOUN

The shaft was presented by Mrs. Katherine Glass Greene, Organizing Regent of the chapter

ALHAMBRA – SAN GABRIEL CHAPTER, CALIFORNIA, UNVEILED A MARKER TO THE MEMORY OF BENJAMIN DAVIS WILSON, PIONEER TRAPPER AND SETTLER, WHO BLAZED THE TRAIL UP THE MOUNTAIN WHICH NOW BEARS HIS NAME
Governor Bradford Chapter, Danville, Illinois, Erected a Marker to Commemorate the Old Salt Works

ton's pew in the old church at Alexandria, Va., was shown.

Antique furniture was used in the remaining tableaux: "Washington Accepts His Commission”; “The Soldier’s Return”; “Christmas at Mount Vernon,” when the table was set with the gorgeous service of the period; “The President’s Levee”; The Music Hour at Mount Vernon”; “Independence Day with Washington,” and last, the “Portrait” from a famous painting of Washington.

Nellie Custis at the age of 9 was played by Ruth Willard; Van Stewart was a fine Jack Custis.

Mrs. Walter Scott McNab, Regent of Schenectada Chapter, was in general supervision of the presentation. Mrs. A. C. Stevens and Mrs. John Leslie Moon were in charge of activities behind the curtain.

Beautiful Colonial costumes were worn by those in the tableaux: Mrs. Leon Schenck, Mrs. Eugene H. Carroll, Mrs. William C. Hayman, Mrs. Clarence B. Davis, Mrs. Kel- sie Mead, and Mrs. John N. Marcellus.

Numbers by a quartet interspersed the speaking parts, and accompanied many tableaux. Mrs. Carroll Brown was music director.

The Pledge of Allegiance and singing of the national anthem preceded the pageant.

Besse A. Brandhorst,
First Vice-Regent.

Fort Loudoun Chapter (Winchester, Va.) celebrated the raising of a Flag at Washington’s Headquarters on September 28, 1931.

The steel staff dedicated with the Flag had been raised on the southwestern bastion of old Fort Loudoun by the students of Fort Loudoun Seminary, and had flown the Colonial colors.

When Mrs. Robert D. Johnston, Vice-Regent from Alabama of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association, gave a Flag from Mount Vernon to the Chapter, Mrs. Katherine Glass Greene, Organizing Regent of the chapter, in turn presented the Fort Loudoun shaft to complete the gift.

The exercises were participated in by many of the civic and patriotic organizations of Winchester. Mrs. Frank B. Crawford, Regent, extended greetings. The Colonial colors were lowered by Boy Scouts and received by Fort Loudoun alumnae; the national colors hoisted by Howard Cather, Jr., and Ruth Farley Massey of the Lawrence Augustine Washington Society, C. A. R.; Anne Hatcher of the C. A. R. read Nesbet’s poem; Mrs. Johnston gave a history of the Flag, Mrs. Greene that of the shaft. Judge Philip Williams received the gift for the George Washington Office Board.

The circumstances were of more than usual historic interest. The old Headquarters was used by George Washington when
at the age of 16 he became surveyor for Lord Fairfax, whose manor, “Greenway Court,” was located at White Post, about twelve miles to the southeast.

Indeed, from 1749 to 1761, Washington’s activities were so intimately associated with Winchester that he has been called by John Esten Cooke, “the son of Winchester.” He was a citizen of this “outpost,” founded in 1743, and paid taxes here. This record occurs: “October 4, 1757, George Washington, Esq., ordered that his tithables be set on the list.” He owned “outlot” No. 16, and “common lot” No. 77. He built on No. 77 a blacksmith shop and a military prison. With workmen from Mount Vernon he erected the impregnable Fort Loudoun, and dug the inexhaustible well which bears his name. In 1758 he was elected to the House of Burgesses from Winchester and Frederick County.

The quaint angle at Braddock and West Cork Streets is the location not only of the shrine but of a cannon of the Braddock Expedition dedicated by the Colonial Dames of the State of Virginia. The National Flag carries Washington’s history past the Colonial wars, through the Revolutionary period and marks the climax of his work.

MRS. FRANK B. CRAWFORD,
Regent.

Governor Bradford Chapter (Danville, Ill.). On June 9, 1932, the unique marker commemorating the Old Salt Works, one of Illinois’ most historic spots, was dedicated. The site of the marker is five miles west of Danville on Route 10 and the chapter is greatly indebted to the State Division of Highways for its cooperation and interest throughout the project.

The inscription on the bronze tablet reads: “Salt Springs were discovered near this spot October 31, 1819, by Joseph Barron and party. Here Seymour Treat brought his family November 27, 1819, and became Vermilion County’s first settler. This kettle was used in the Salt Works which were profitably operated by Maj. John W. Vance from 1824 to 1831.”

The dedicatory service opened with the Call to the Colors by Eagle Scout Edwin Bilek, presentation of the Colors by Eagle Scouts Jack Crist and Eugene Henry, and the Pledge of Allegiance by the Assembly. Rev. J. D. Ewers, Chaplain of the Soldiers Home, gave the invocation which was followed by music by the Glee Club of the Oakwood Township High School. Mr. Clint C. Tilton then told of “Old Salt Works Trails.” The dedicatory address was made by Mr. Harold F. Lindley, who highly commended the Daughters for their patriotic work in
WINCHESTER CHAPTER, INDIANA, ARRANGED THIS BICENTENNIAL WINDOW DISPLAY IN A DOWNTOWN STUDIO

All articles belonged to chapter members or their children. Mrs. Oran E. Ross, Regent; Mrs. J. P. Goodrich and Mrs. Omar Van Landingham were in charge of arrangements.

all lines and Governor Bradford Chapter for the completion of this project. Mr. George Hodgkinson, Landscape Engineer of the Division of Highways of Illinois, and designer of the marker, was present and made an interesting talk regarding his conception of the design and future plans for planting of shrubs and vines for further beautifying the triangle upon which the marker stands. A poem, "Patriots and Pioneers," written especially for the occasion by Prof. William F. E. Gurley, a former resident of Danville, and State President of the Sons of the Revolution of Illinois, was read by Mrs. O. K. Yeager. Then, as the Regent, Mrs. O. H. Crist, read the special words of dedication, the marker was unveiled by Miss Joan Crist and Master Bobby Chapman.

The erecting of the marker was under the direction of the Historic Spots Committee: Mrs. J. A. Frazier, Chairman; Mrs. Charles Andrews, Mrs. W. F. Banta, Mrs. N. H. Dague, Miss Georgia Dale, Mrs. S. B. Longstreth, Mrs. H. J. Oakwood, Miss Zelda Sidell, Mrs. M. W. Thompson, Mrs. Clint C. Tilton, and Mrs. J. W. Young. The structure is built of stone taken from various buildings of historic interest in Danville—the old Lincoln Theater where Abraham Lincoln spoke, from the first Vermilion County court house, and the old Danville post office. This stone was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jewell, Mrs. Jewell being a member of our chapter. The crowning glory of the marker is one of the original 100-gallon kettles used in the evaporation of the water to secure the salt. This was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Payne of Catlin, Ill. At one time 80 of these kettles were in
use, the weekly output of salt being 100 bushels which sold at $1.25 and $1.50 per bushel, purchasers coming by oxcart and horseback from points as far north as the Wisconsin border and northern Indiana.

The surrounding territory is historic, aside from being the site of Vermilion County's first white settlement and first industry, for it was here, at "the Salines of the Vermilion," where the French had a halfway rest when they traveled overland from Detroit to their new home-to-be in Kaskaskia and Cahokia. The Salines were, too, the center of more Indian trails than any other point within a six-day journey and here Don Eugene Pouree and his daring band of Spaniards paused for three days while en route from St. Louis on their foray against the British fort on the St. Joseph River in the present State of Michigan.

MRS. O. H. CRIST,
Regent.

Buford Chapter (Huntington, W. Va.).
In May, 1932, our chapter placed the official markers on the graves of 15 members.

On Memorial Day at sunset the first memorial service was held at the grave of our only Gold Star Mother. A Boy Scout, bearing the Flag, and a Scout bugler stood at the head of the grave, and 15 Scouts with lovely sprays of flowers circled about the grave during the invocation. A song, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," was followed by a tribute to the Daughters by the Chaplain, prayer by a minister, and another song, "Abide with Me."

The roll was called by the Organizing Regent, and as each name was pronounced a Scout placed flowers at the individual grave beside the marker. While the flowers were being placed at these graves in all parts of the cemetery the bugler sounded taps, and the service closed with the benediction.

ATLANTA CHAPTER UNVEILS MARKER AT PEACHTREE ROAD AND PEACHTREE CREEK

Left to right: Hon. L. G. Hardman, Governor of Georgia; Miss Virginia Hardin, Chairman of Atlanta Chapter's Committee on Marking Historic Spots; little Miss Carvel Grant Burke, and Mrs. Eli A. Thomas, Regent, Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R.
Our sick committee takes a rose a day to the Daughter as a "bit o' cheer" during her illness. In case of death each member takes a white rose to a sunset service held at the bedside the evening before the funeral, and after interment a marker is to be placed on the grave—a distinctive and gracious tribute to her memory.

MRS. DAISY STAATS HOLSWADE, Regent.

Polly Carroll Chapter (Palmyra, Mo.). In November, 1930, our chapter was made custodian of a marker that had been placed on the site of old Marion City.

On the afternoon of June 17, 1932, members of the chapter accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rinehart, drove to the site, and assembled about the marker.

Mr. Rinehart, who was one of the donors of the marker, told of the finding of the great red granite boulder, of moving it from the Rock-Cut Hill, and of placing it on its foundation. He also called attention to the precautions that had been taken for protecting the marker against floating debris in case of a great overflow of the Mississippi, such as that which destroyed historic Marion City.

Following this interesting talk the chapter sang America, the acting Chaplain, Mrs. J. W. Head, read the D. A. R. Collect, and the Regent, Mrs. F. W. Lane, led the Flag Salute.

The Flag had been unfurled by two Boy Scouts, Duane Freidank and Billy Lovegreen. The Spirit of the Pioneers was represented by Marguerite Lane and Nadine Riegel in Colonial costumes.

An hour was pleasantly spent in attempting to visualize the ancient city, located amid picturesque surroundings, lying seven miles east of Palmyra.

The marker is inscribed as follows:

**THIS STONE MARKS THE SITE OF**
**MARION CITY, MISSOURI**
**FOUNDED 1835 BY WILLIAM MULDWROW**

**DONORS:**

HENRY C. HUISKAMP ALFRED E. MATLESS
HENRY W. HUISKAMP HENRY F. SCARBOROUGH
HERMAN J. HUISKAMP JOE K. SCARBOROUGH
WILLIAM A. RINEHART

**DEDICATED BY POLLY CARROLL CHAPTER, D. A. R.**
**PALMYRA, MISSOURI NOVEMBER 29, 1930**

FANNIE E. LANE, Regent.

Manitowoc Chapter (Manitowoc, Wis.). The old Military Road, now called the Green Bay Road, which was completed in 1840, and used during Wisconsin's pioneer days for transportation between Fort Bearborn, Chicago, and Fort Howard, Green Bay, was given an historical marking May 21, 1932, when Manitowoc Chapter dedicated a boulder and bronze tablet at the side of the road.

That old trail, now a beautiful highway, carries with it tales of high ambitions, zeal for conquest, and the necessity of breaking up a wilderness into a place for civilization.

A Washington Elm planted in honor of the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth was also dedicated that same day.

The Manitowoc Chapter was honored by having as guests Wisconsin's State Regent, Mrs. Joseph A. Branson, who assisted with the dedication, and Mrs. H. G. Kress of St. Louis, Mo., founder of the local chapter.
The program was as follows: “Attention”—sounded by William Wagner, bugler of Company E, 127th Infantry; “America”—Woodrow Wilson Junior High School Band; “Washington’s Prayer”—Mrs. Alice Harrison, Chaplain; Salute to the Flag—led by Mrs. R. H. Markham, Chairman, Correct Use of the Flag; Color Bearer—Scout Robert Pauly; Introductory Remarks—Mrs. William H. Pauly, Regent; Dedication of Boulder—Mrs. Joseph A. Branson, De Pere, State Regent; March—Band; Dedication of Washington Elm—Mrs. Ross Wright, a charter member; “The Star-Spangled Banner”—Band; “Taps”—William Wagner.

The Color Guard for the dedication included the following Manitowoc Boy Scouts: Holman King, Robert Hamacheck, Clyde Kasper, Le Roy Ulrich, Lawrence Jansky, Henry Burger, Bernard Jensen, and Robert Pauly, the color bearer.

Mrs. F. E. Town, in charge of the program, was assisted by Mrs. J. G. Johnson and Mrs. A. E. Christensen.

Olive Howe Pauly,
Historian.

Atlanta Chapter (Atlanta, Ga.). April, 1931, was an eventful month in the history of our chapter. On April 15 the chapter celebrated its 40th birthday, a gratifying number from its membership of 400 assembling at “Craigie House,” the chapter home, for the event. Contributing to the importance of this birthday was the unveiling of four 5-foot panels containing the photographs of the 27 representative women who have served as Regents since its organization, each contributing a part toward its success. These pictures are of a uniform size and color, done in sepia. A three-tier birthday cake, presented by the Regent, bearing 40 candles occupied the center of the refreshment table covered with a patchwork memory-cloth in blue and white bearing the names of every chapter member, the cloth, a gift of Mrs. J. M. High, a former Regent. Eleven Regents were present to cut the cake including Mrs. Eli A. Thomas, Regent, who presided. The panels were unveiled by four Past Regents, Mrs. Porter King, Mrs. Francis C. Bloch, Mrs. J. O. Wynn, and Mrs. Bun Wylie (former State Regent of Georgia). Mrs. Robert Blackburn, the chapter’s poet-laureate, read two original poems—“Our Regents” and “Light the Candles.” Music and other features contributed to the occasion.

The next event of importance was the unveiling of a handsome granite boulder bearing a bronze tablet which stands on Peachtree Road near Peachtree Creek where Peachtree Battle Avenue intersects. This tablet gives the history of the origin of the name Peachtree, a street of beautiful homes renowned both in America and abroad. The tablet reads:

“Peachtree Road and Peachtree Creek took their names from the Indian place called ‘The Standing Peach Tree,’ located near where the creek flows into the Chattahoochee River, on ground long disputed between Cherokee and Creek Indians. Disturbances created there during the Revolutionary War caused the Governor of Georgia to send a secret emissary to that place before August 1, 1782. During the War of 1812 Lieut. George R. Gilmer, later Gov-
ernor of Georgia, erected and occupied a fort on Standing Peachtree Bluff. Between 1830 and 1840 Standing Peachtree became a noted frontier crossing place, trading point, stagecoach stop, and post office. There Johnson’s forces crossed July 9, 1864, and began the defense of Atlanta in the War Between the States. Erected by the Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., April, 1931.”

Miss Virginia Hardin, Chairman of the committee on Marking Historic Spots, presided, introducing Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, Chapter Chaplain, who gave the invocation, followed by the Salute to the Flag led by Mrs. Forrest Barfield, Mrs. Franklin B. Davis and Miss Lyda Mell bearers of the U. S. Flag, Georgia and chapter Flags. Miss Hardin introduced the Regent, Mrs. Eli A. Thomas, who after a brief talk on the D. A. R. object in placing historic markers, introduced Governor L. G. Hardman, who made an appropriate address. The marker was unveiled by little Carvel Grant Burke, most attractive in an 1840 costume. The marker was presented by the Regent to Col. Walter C. Hendrix, chairman for the Fulton County Board of Commissioners, who gave the stone and granted the site, the chapter supplying the bronze tablet. Col. Eugene M. Mitchell made the historic address. Benediction by Dr. Eli A. Thomas.

Mrs. Eli A. Thomas,
Regent.

Candle-Stick Chapter (Hampton, Iowa) entertained the North Central District Washington Bicentennial meeting on April 15, 1932, at luncheon at Hotel Coonley; the unveiling on Hampton Public School grounds of a bronze marker for the George Washington memorial tree planted five years ago, followed by a tea at Hotel Coonley.

The formal afternoon program opened with the singing of “America,” the Salute to the Flag, and the Lord’s Prayer. Four State officers were presented, viz., Mrs. Clyde Brenton, State Vice-Regent; Mrs. Seth Thomas, State Registrar; Mrs. John S. Crooks, newly elected Auditor, formerly Chaplain, and Mrs. L. B. Schmidt, Chaplain. A group of violin and vocal solos were enjoyed. Mrs. A. E. Rankin, Regent of Candle-Stick Chapter, welcomed the guests, and Miss Amy Gilbert, Past Vice-President General, responded. A beautiful Colonial dance by 16 ladies sponsored by Iowa Falls Chapter, was given in the most entrancing manner in costumes most bewitching. George and Martha Washington were stately observers of this beautiful minuet. Prof. L. B. Schmidt, head of the history department of Iowa State College, was introduced and gave a wonderful historic address on “Washington, the Man.”

Mrs. Clyde Brenton told of the dedication of the D. A. R. George Washington Memorial Forest at Lake View in February, where 8,000 trees had been planted the preceding fall, and which brought to Iowa a national prize for most outstanding work in conservation.

Four hundred children had assembled on Hampton school grounds to dedicate the marker, donated by Candle-Stick Chapter, for the George Washington memorial tree. Superintendent Rankin accepted it in the name of the school and school board. Mrs. L. B. Schmidt read an original poem in memory of Dr. Pammell who was present at the planting of the tree, and Mr. Ferris Hampton’s nurseryman, admonished us to save and protect living trees. The Cohan’s “Father of the Land We Love” was rendered by the school children, and “Trees” by Mrs. J. E. Foster concluded the ceremony.

Mrs. Cyrus Wolf,
Chairman,
North Central District.
To contributors—Please observe carefully the following rules:

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

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

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

ANSWERS

14002. EGGLESTON.—Bagot Egleston came from Exeter, Devonshire, Eng. Mar in Eng. Mary Talcot of Braintree, Essex, by whom he had two sons before leaving Eng. He was of Dorchester, Mass & removed from there to Hartford, Conn 1638. He prob lived in Hartford before the Pequot War & sold his original lot, which had been granted to him there to Nicholas Hoyte. He bought 2 lots in the Palisado & was living in 1654 in Palisado Green. Bagot Egleston was b 1590 in Eng & d 1 Sept. 1674 in Windsor, Conn. He mar in Eng Mary Talcot who d 8 Dec 1657 in Windsor, Conn. Their chil were James b in Eng mar Hester Williams; Samuel b in Eng.; Thomas b in Windsor Conn. 1638 who mar Grace Hoskins; Mary b 1641; Sarah b 1643; Rebecca b 1644; Abigail b 1648, Joseph b 1651, & Benjamin b 1652. Sarah Egleston b 28 Mch 1643 mar 16 Feb 1664/5 John Pettibone who was b in Eng & d 15 July 1713 in Windsor, Conn. Sarah d 8 July 1713 Windsor, Conn. Their son Stephen Pettibone mar Dorothy Bissel. Refs: Stiles' Ancient Windsor vol 2, p 198; New York Historical & Genealogical Record vol 2 p 189; Memorial History of Hartford, Conn.; History of Simsbury, Conn. p 172; Simsbury Records p 40 & 41; History of Wilkes-Barre, Penna. p 1085. Would be glad to assist on this query. These are Penna. Adams, who settled Adams Borough. William had a son Samuel who had a grandson Robert b 1769.—Luella Wood Mackenzie, Moulton, Iowa.

14144. BREWER.—Have been collecting Brewer data & we may be able to assist each other. Howell Brewer b 28 June 1805 mar 1828 in Hopkinsville, Christian Co. Ky. Jane West who was b 2 April 1803. They came to Mo. where their chil were born. Benjamin Franklin Brewer in 29 Jan 1829; Rachel Ann 26 May 1831; Mandelbert J. 27 Dec 1833; Nathan Lorenzo 23 Mch 1836; Nelson Lanier 6 Mch 1839; Lucy Ann 19 Aug 1842. I believe your Howell is the same Howell of N. C. who received a grant of land of 200 acres. Please write when your Howell was born. George Brewer rec'd a grant of 1000 acres in Wilson Co. Tenn.—Mrs. J. M. Barrett, Napton, Missouri.

14002. KINNE.—Zachariah Kinne removed to Michigan 1863 from Onondaga Co. N. Y. where he was born, son of Zachariah & Diana Barnes Kinne & gr. son of Cyrus Kinne of that Co.—Mrs. Martha White, 212 S. Elm St., Three Oaks, Mich.

14002. KINNEY.—Have been gathering data on Onondaga Co. families. My recs of the Kinney Family seem fairly complete. Possibly I could aid you.—Lester Card, 272 East Onondaga St., Syracuse, N. Y.

14012. STOCKING.—Lucy Stocking mar 24 Mch 1808 Shepard Provlin & their chil
were Julia Maria b 4 Apr 1809 at Feeding Hills, nr Springfield, Mass. & d 1889 Wells-ville N. Y. She mar 1st Henry Ley & 2nd 1849 John Henry Furman; Emaline Lucy b 7 Dec 1811 mar Lester Palmer; Mary b 24 Oct 1813 mar John Loomis; Wm. b 29 Mch 1817; Eliza b 22 Apr 1820; Adeline b 29 May 1822; Samuel b 10 Aug 1824 mar Harriet — — — — ; Lucius Shepard b 28 Mch 1826. The chil of John H. & Julia Maria Provine Furman were Henrietta who mar Charles Kendall & Frank Henry Furman b 15 July 1854 in E. Burlington Pa. & d 30 Aug 1915 Springfield, N. Y. & was buried at Wellsville. Can you help me with the parentage of Lucy Stocking? — Mrs. Jeannette Sturtevant Drake, 327 North Main St., Wellsville, N. Y.

13812. MEREDITH.—Job Meredith, an emigrant from Wales, sett 1st in Pa. but in 1702/3 removed to Kent Co. Del. His son Job mar Lydia — — & had chil Levi, Luff, Levin, Obed, Owen, David Davis, Job, Jacob & Peter. Obed Meredith b 1769 was a Rev. sol. Job Meredith 1st died intestate 7 July 1748. Write to Rev. J. H. Meredith, Ozona, Texas. He can give you full particulars. Mrs. Julia E. Wilson, 206 Lamb Ave., Macon, Missouri.

14019. CARROLL.—The Article in the D. A. R. Magazine March 1923 “Digges Family” may help you. Cynthia Carroll was the dau of Demse & Rebecca Heath Carroll. This Demse-Dempsey was a son of Daniel Carroll, but which one have not been able to find out. He is supposed to belong to the Charles Carroll of Carrollton branch as we have in our family the snuff-box which was presented to Cynthia by Charles of Carrollton. If you know this line will be glad to corres. — Lucy A. Sipe, Fairmont Farms, Fairmont, W. Va.

QUERIES

14221. KENTON.—Mark Kenton, b. in Eng. Mar. 1, 1701, m. Mary Miller, near Hopewell, Va. in 1737, d. on way to Ky. near present site of Pittsburg, Oct. 16, 1783. His chil. were William, Mark, Simon and several daughters. Wm. the eldest son was b. in Va. Sept. 20, 1737, d. in Champaign co., O. May 21, 1822. His chil. were Philip C., Wm., Thomas, Wm. (second son of same name), Mark Jane, Mary, Elizabeth & Sarah. Philip C. was b. Dec. 5, 1765, and d. in Ky. between 1855 and 1859. He had four sons one of whom, John C. m. 1st Nancy Anderson, 2nd Mary (Polly) McDougall. He died Dec. 28, 1879. His dau. Cynthia whose mother was Mary McDougall mar. James Clinton Weathers. She died in 1914. Wanted Rev. rec. of Kenton men also dates of b., mar. and d. with names of wives of Wm. Philip C. and b. & d. dates of Mary McDougall. — H. K. T.

14222. CASE.—Wanted ances. with Rev. rec. in line of Lewis Case of Burlington co., N. J. also dates of his b., d. & mar. He served in War of 1812. His chil. were Ann Maria b. Medford, N. J., 1810, Samuel C., Wm. H., Ellis P. mar. — Austin, all b. near Burlington, N. J.

(a) MESSLER-REYNOLDS.—Wanted ances. of Okey Messler of N. J., b. abt. 1744, d. Apr. 15, 1832, mar. Elenoah Stultz or Snedaker, d. abt. 1806. Had chil. Peter Sarah, John, Alche, Cornelius, Gerrit, Vincent Wetherell, Mary and Jane. Also wanted ances. of Vincent’s wife, Catherine Reynolds, dau. Wm. and Lenor Reynolds also of N. J.—E. V. B.

14223. GIBSON.—Wanted parentage & all infor. possible of James Gibson b. 4/30/1797, d. 5/29/1855, mar. in 1818 also of his wife Mary (Polly.) Ann (Hamm) Gibson, b. 12/29/1801, d. 5/12/1852. Their chil. were Hulda, James H., Wm. A., Minerva, Louisa J., Amanda F., John.O., Mary Ann, Andrew Perry and Viola. Moved from Bracken Co., Ky., to Marion co., Ind. 1834, Ind. to Mercer co., Ill. 1841, buried at Keithsburg, Ill.

14224. MORRISON-JOHNSON.—Wanted parentage with ances. of Elijah Morrison of Morrisonville, N. Y. around 1800. His wife was Mary Johnson. Their chil. were Daniel Rice Morrison, b. at Plattsburg, N. Y. Feb. 7, 1828, Samuel, Elijah, Harvey, Edgar. Wanted also ances. of Mary Johnson.

(a) Bissell.—Wanted date of mar. & given name of wife of Warren Bissell who mar. — Swift of Litchfield co., Conn.—M. M. P.

14225. WOLCOTT.—Wanted parentage & Rev. rec. of Samuel Wolcott who mar. 27 May 1725, Mercy Fosdick of Charleston,
Mass. Would be glad to corres. with anyone who has infor. of this line.—R. M. W.

14226. Case.—Wanted parentage with their dates and ances. of William Case who mar. Eliza Seeley in Bridgeport, Conn. Dec. 17, 1817, lived in N. Y. C.


(b) Hudson-Windsor or Winsor.—Wanted ances. of Samuel Hudson b. in R. I. Dec. 11, 1765, and his wife Sally Windsor or Winsor, b. in R. I. Apr. 5, 1772.—L. M. R.

14227. Covert.—Wanted ances. of Isaac Covert who married Amelia Augusta Margerum. Their dau. Mary Baker Covert was b. in Princeton, N. J. Sept. 1, 1824.—E. S. M.

14227-A. Robinson.—Wanted names & mar. of the chil. of John Robinson a lawyer in 1735 at New Castle, Del.


(b) Smith.—Wanted ances. of Jedediah Smith, Yale grad. Greenville, Mass. minister 1740-1775, member Lyman expedition to and died Natchez, Miss. 1775.—E. C. H.

14228. Thayer.—Wanted parentage and all infor. possible of Daniel Thayer, a Rev. sol. & also of his wife Beulah Corbit.—E. B.

14229. Ware.—Wanted parentage and all infor. possible of John Ware who d. 1819 in Gloucester co., N. J. He mar. Sarah Marple & their chil. were John Jr., George, Joseph, who had a son Joseph O.; Patience Sears, late Ware; Jacob, Jacob, Isaac, Andrew, according to division of his estate in 1821. Their son John, Jr. b. 1769, d. 1810 is buried in old Williamstown cemetery.

(a) Albertson.—Wanted Rev. rec. of Josiah Albertson, b. 1741, d. 1827, Gloucester co., N. J. mar. Ann Chew abt. 1766, their chil. were Sarah, Mary, Josiah, Nehemiah, Rebecca, Aaron, Thomas and Hannah.

(b) Cochran.—Wanted parentage and all possible infor. of Samuel Cochran, a Quaker, b. in Phila., Pa. 1793, mar. Deborah Powell who was b. in Nova Scotia. Moved to Whitby, Ontario, Canada, where he died Sept. 15, 1879.

(c) Dickerson.—Wanted name of wife and parentage of David Dickerson, b. 1755 d. April 27, 1842 and is buried in Bloomington, Sullivan co., N. Y. cemetery.

(d) Young.—Wanted all infor. possible concerning William Young of Baltimore mar. Ruth, dau. of Jackson and Lady Ruth. (Lady Ruth was the dau. of Morduant, Earl of Petersborough, Eng. and mar. her father's secretary, Jackson, they settled in Baltimore.) William Young & his wife moved to Bladensburg, Md. where six children were b. Morduant, Alexander, William, Deborah, Mary and Anne. Deborah married Abiel Jenners. William Young also had an estate in Washington, D. C.—W. E. D.

14230. Van Meter-Gerrard.—Wanted place and date of b. & d. of Susan Van Meter dau. of Jacob Van Meter and Letitia Strode. Also date and place of mar. to Rev. John Gerrard and place and date of his b. Also place and date of b. of Hettie Gerrard, dau. of above. Gerrard and wife moved with the Van Meter family from Frederick co., Va., through Pa to Hardin co., Ky.—G. E. D.


14232. Langston.—Wanted parentage & name of wife of Wm. Langston, b. in S. C. 1800, mar. Martha —— in Ga. 1818. Wm. had brothers, Asa, James, Dewitt, Obediah, Eli & others. Sisters, names not known.

(a) Previtt-Prutt.—Wanted parentage of Samuel Pruitt or Prewitt, b. Pittsylvania co., Va. 1801. Also his marriage record to Lucy Owen about 1750. They lived a few years in Md. were in Pittsylvania co., Va. 1766.

(b) Gary.—Wanted all possible infor. of Gary family of Buckingham & Albemarle co's. Va. Three bro. Charles, Thomas & Wm. left there for Newberry Dist. S. C. in 1760. Wanted their parentage, names of wives. Who was wife of Thomas Gary who died 1797 in Newberry, S. C. Wm. Gary son of Thomas mar. in S. C. Elizabeth Jones. Her chil. were Wm. Jr., Mathias b. 1797 & Patience b. after husband's death.
Mathias mar. Sarah — in Ga. 1818 dau. of Thomas & Elizabeth Melton, what became of Wm. & Patience? — C. R. B.

14233. SWOPE.—Would like correspondence with any one who has Swope ancestry. Am compiling a book.

(a) CARROLL.—Wanted parentage of James Carroll d. in 1817 in Allegheny co., Pa., leaving widow Elizabeth, grandson Alexander, sons Cary, William & Daniel, daughters, not named in will.

(b) RANKIN - STEWART.—Wanted parentage of Hugh Rankin who d. abt. 1845 mar. Margaret Stewart. Their child b. 1800. Wanted parentage of Margaret Stewart.— B. A. S.

14234. MANLEY.—The following is copied from the Easton, Mass. town records. John Manley and wife Marcy had chil. Eunis b. Oct. 6, 1740, d. Aug. 2, 1745; Moley b. Apr. 22, 1742; Marcy b. 12 Mar. 1744; John b. Apr. 8, 1747; Hannah b. Apr. 29, 1749; James b. July 7, 1751; Jesse b. Mar. 28, 1754; Rod. b. Aug. 7, 1756, d. Dec. 31, 1757. John Manley 2nd and wife Ann had chil. Moley b. Nov. 27, 1749; James b. Sept. 12, 1751; Benj. & Josiah, twins, b. June 1753; Robert and Bethia, twins b. May 15, 1759, d. June 3, 1759 and June 19, 1759. John Manley died Oct. 14, 1759. This John Manley b. 1715 son of Wm. and the John Manley 2nd b. 1714, son of Thomas were own cousins. It is not probable that John Manley, b. 1715 took his 12 year old son b. 1747 to war 1759. It was probably John Manley 2nd who “was in the same company.” The next generation would be as confusing, because John Manley b. 1715, & John Manley 2nd b. 1714 each had a son James b. 1751 only a few months apart. Wanted maiden name of Anne wife of John Manley 2nd, and her parentage, to whom was she married after the death of her husband John Manley 2nd in 1759? — E. R. C.

14235. MERRIDITH.—Wanted parentage & place of b. of George Jandreth Merridith b. Mar. 5, 1805, d. May 3, 1867 Hamilton co., O. mar. Apr. 23, 1824 Elizabeth Campbell Hodgson. George Jandreth Merridith was supposed to be an only son of George Merridith who died at twenty-two. His widow married Samuel Hutchinson and moved to Ohio.

(a) O’NEIL.—Wanted parentage & place of b. of Henry O’Neil who d. in Chester co., Pa. 1825, aged 75. He served in Rev. and received a pension. Think he mar. a Turner, dau. Susannah b. Aug. 31, 1784, d. Sept. 22, 1854, mar. Daniel Haldeman.— K. B.

14236. LAWRENCE.—Wanted parentage & any info. of Sarah (Sally) Lawrence who mar. James Pelton, on Grand Isle, Vt. abt. 1788, Levi Lawrence, brother of Sarah, accompanied the Peltons to Canada in 1805.

(a) REES.—Wanted parentage & all info. possible of Jacob Rees (Reece) of Buffalo, N. Y. He mar. Mary Pelton about 1818, d. 1844 at — N. Y. — M. W. T.

14237. SWANGER.—There were four brothers Abe, John, Jacob & Peter Swanger, Swonger or Schwanger who came from Holland set. in Pa. & served in Rev. A son given name perhaps Jacob or Abe, of one of these brothers & his wife both died in Westmoreland co., Pa. leaving four children, Catharine, John who was b. Dec. 25, 1800 Jacob & Polly. These chil. moved to Wayne co., O. with their father’s sister Peggy Swanger Long whose chil. were Wm. David, & Susan Long. Wanted dates of b., mar., d. and given names of Rev. soldier & son, maiden names (with dates) of wives. — K. S.

14238. HERRICK-WETHERBEE.—Wanted ances. with Rev. rec. in line, also dates and places of b. & mar. of Nancy Herrick b. 1794/1800, and d. Sept. 1, 1833. She mar. Asa Wetherbee b. Sept. 10, 1783, Fitchburg, Mass. He came to Brant (Evans) Erie co., N. Y. in 1811. Their chil. were Sylvanus, Miranda, Barbara, John, Dorcas, Wm., Asa, Charles Paul, James and prob. others. Would like to corres. with descendants.— E. M. C.

14239. SUTTENFIELD.—Wanted ances. of James Suttenfield & wife Cynthia (Kingston or Patterson) both living in Henry co., Va. in 1852. Chil. Madison, Mark, Patsy, Eliza, Mary Jane b. 1816, d. 1892, Sofia.

(a) EADS.—Wanted ances. of Bartley Eads and wife Martha Brewer, who were mar. 1812, she d. 1852, chil. Wm. Henry, b. 1813. d. 1892, Winston, Matilda, Wm. Henry Eads, mar. second Mary Jane Suttenfield, Apr. 27, 1847.— A. M. L. T.
14240. Willis-Garnett.—Wanted any infor. ances., dates etc. of Reuben Willis and his wife (Sarah?) Garnett who were mar. just after the Rev. in Louisa co., Va. Had chil. Ben, Robert, Reuben Jr. and youngest Joshua b. 1796. Joshua enl. in 1814 for war 1812 in Louisa co., mar. in 1817 same co. to Barbara O. Winston b. 1799. Joshua and wife went to Ga. in 1824 to La. in 1849. His father Reuben was a Rev. sol. Can any one furnish Bible records or will of Reuben Willis or wife—Garnetts family. Wanted official proof of Reuben's Rev. war record. Wm. Willis b. 1735 Culpeper co., Va. mar. in 1760 Elizabeth Garnett (youngest dau. of Anthony Garnett of Essex co). Have rec. of William's Rev. war services was granted lands in Ky. for his service and went to Boone co. Wanted his will and any data of him in Ky. after Rev. When did he die? Is there record of any sons besides Isaac (sol. in 1812) mar. Anne Garnett (dau. of Reuben Garnett) lived in Madison co., Va. Joshua mar. Sallie Thomas lived in Orange co., Va. (most of fam. went to Ky.). John mar. Jane Dogan in 1786 and they went to Ky. William Jr. mar. and d. in Ky. 


(b) Wray.—The Wray family also came from Ky. The mother of Eliza Jane Wray was a Miss Withers of Ky. Wanted parentage and ances. of Eliza Jane Wray.

(c) Hughes.—Wanted ances. of James Crittenden Hughes who was a Civil war vet. d. soon after. Had son (a Jr.) by 1st wife. He mar. again, had 3 daus.—L. W. R.

14241. James.—Wanted parentage of David James b. in Buncombe Co., N. C. June 16, 1801, came to Ga. when young man and m. Sarah Sanders had bro. Jo. and a sis. Betsy who mar. a Ball. There may have been others.—S. S.

14242. Godfrey.—Wanted the proof that David Godfrey b. Cape Cod Mass. 8/18/1732 m. Elizabeth Harris in Nova Scotia & d. in Orange co., N. Y. 1813 was the son of David Godfrey, b. Chatham, Mass. 1709, and m. 10/14/1731, Priscilla Baker of Yarmouth, Mass.—L. S. H.

14243. Out or Oudt.—Mathias Out (Oudt) served in Van Bergen's Regt. 11th, N. Y. Albany co. Militia. b. Germany, 1738, d. Coxsackie, N. Y. 1813, mar. Eva Frohlick; wanted all dates of birth, death and mar. Also names of chil. with dates.—M. W. N.

14244. Seeley.—Wanted parentage of Col. Enos Seeley who served in Rev. war from N. J.—E. S. W.


14246. Royer.—Wanted gen. of John Royer who went from Pa. to Rockingham co. Va. bef. 1793 as he signed the mar. bonds for sons Adam, Philip and Peter and his dau. Elizabeth. 1800 he mar. Barbara Royer and had son John Jr. b. 1804 who mar. Catharine Funk and moved to Logan co. O. abt. 1831. John Royer Sr. also had sons Christian, Henry and Jacob and dau. Christina and Catharine. Was he a Rev. sol.? Think he d. in Logan co. O. in 1837. Who was Roger Royer of Rockingham Co. who mar. Ann Taylor, dau. of Chas. Taylor June 16, 1792.

(a) Martin.—John Martin b. Aug. 29, 1753, mar. Jerusha ——, b. May 29, 1758, said to be from N. H. moved to Steuben co.,
N. Y. in 1790, he d. there (Addison) June 13, 1823 and wife Mar. 13, 1831. Gen. and Rev. rec. desired.—O. W. L.

14247. HOWLETT.—Wanted Rev. rec. of John Howlett of Va. His son James Madison Howlett was b. in 1800 in Va. was mar. to Lucy Harriet Hatcher bet. 1820-26. They lived in Chesterfield co., Va. and she d. in that co. in 1839 and was buried near Richmond in a cemetery on the banks of the James river. Wanted also gen. data of Hatcher and Howlett families.—H. H. C.

14248. STANSBURY.—Wanted ances. of John M. Stansbury b. in Tenn. in 1800 (father of Eli and Lee Stansbury b. in 1861 in Saybrook, Ill.).—L. S.

14249. BRIDE.—Wanted parentage of Wm. Bride b. July 30, 1769 d. May 4, 1848 in Rochester, Vt. m. Polly, dau. of James and Sibbel (Shepley) Scripture in Mason, N. H. Jan. 9, 1798. Their chil. were James, Betsey Hall, Benoni, Samuel, Sarah and Gardiner Shepley Bride. Sarah was b. Dec. 12, 1812 in Wilton, N. H.

(a) MITCHELL.—Ancestry wanted of Eunice Mitchell of Preston, Conn. who m. on Nov. 24, 1740 Samuel Whipple of Groton, Conn.

(b) CARD.—Wanted ances. of Ruth Card who m. in Groton, Conn. Nov. 15, 1720 Samuel Whipple, s. of Samuel and Elizabeth (Eddy) Whipple.—L. P. A.


(a) THOMPSON—WARD.—Wanted ances. of Samuel Thompson b. 1835 in N. Y. City, mar. July 16, 1854, Cecelia Emily Ball. Wanted also ances. and dates of his mother Jane (?) Ward and Rev. rec. on either side.

(b) ECKERSON.—Wanted ances. and Rev. rec. of father of Catherine Eckerson b. 1762, d. 1813, Preakness, N. J. mar. 1792 Scotland Hill, New Hampstead Twp., N. Y. John Van Orden.

(c) DAVIS.—Wanted ances. and Rev. rec. of father of Isabella Davis d. 1825 mar. 1777 Ellis Cook (1740-1830) Rev. sol. of N. J.—A. C. T. C.


(a) BEMIS.—John Bemis b. 1732, Weston, Mass. d. 1820 Winchendon, Mass. mar. 1733-1821. Who was Abigail? Wanted also parentage of Mary E. Stevens 1764-1849, m. 1784 at home of her Uncle Simon Stevens in Springfield, Vt. to Isaac Bemis. Wanted also parentage of Eleanor Day 1808-1865 m. 1823 Phineas Bemis of Mayfield, N. Y. d. Marion, Iowa.—R. E. C.


(a) HOWARD—ROBINSON.—Joseph Allen b. Apr. 27, 1756, mar. Sarah Tillinghast, b. 1760 and lived in Exeter, R. I. in 1803. Their son John Allen mar. Honor, dau. of Caleb and Prudence Case Howard, and their chil. were b. in Westerly, Conn. John Howard Allen went to West Point from Batavia N. Y. in 1828. His father d. there. Wanted Rev. rec. with ref. of John Allen, place of res. of Caleb Howard and parentage of Prudence Case also of Elizabeth Robinson.—K. D. B.
Some North Carolina Vital Records

Part 1

Death Notices from the Raleigh Star, 1810

Copied and arranged by Louis Carr Henry

Allen, Samuel (Dr.), at Rehoboth, Mass. Date not given. Eminent physician. (Issue of August 2.)
Allison, Thomas, November 5, 1810, in Iredell County, at an advanced age. (Issue of November 29.)
Alston, John (Major), May 20, 1810, in Humphries County, Tenn., in 42d year. Son of John Alston of Wake County, N. C. Wife and five children. (Issue of June 14.)
William (Capt.), November 22, 1810, at his seat in Warren County. Wife and small daughter. (Issue of December 6.)
Barnes, Michael, of Robeson County, January 2, 1810. (Issue of January 18.)
Benton, Samuel (General), October 11, 1810, at Hillsborough. (Issue of October 18.)
Bissett, Duncan, August 17, 1810, in Halifax. (Issue of August 30.)
Blake, John (Capt.), lately, at Charleston, S. C. President of the Palmetto Society and Vice-President of the Seventy-six Association of S. C. (Issue of July 19.)
Bledso, Hamar, of Wake County, November 1, 1810, age about 80. Sister of Jepthah Terrell (q. v.). (Issue of November 8.)
Bloodworth, Samuel (Major), at Wilmington, date not given. (Issue of May 31.)
Boyce, William, October 31, 1810, in Hertford County. He was elected in August, 1810, a member from Hertford County of the next General Assembly. (Issue of November 15.)
Brickell, Sarah, October 14, 1810, at her husband's home in Franklin County, wife of Benjamin Brickell. (Issue of October 18.)
Browning, Sarah (Mrs.), January 10, 1810, at the house of Martin Davenport in Burke County, in her 97th year. Mother of Mrs. Martin Davenport. Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. (Issue of March 8.)
Bunting, Elizabeth, October 5, 1810, in Sampson County, wife of David Bunting. (Issue of October 25.)
Camock, Robert, October 17, 1810, merchant of Wilmington. (Issue of November 1.)
Campbell, Thomas, February 25, 1810, in Raleigh. Silversmith. (Issue of March 8.)
Carney, (Mrs.), February 8, 1810, wife of General Stephen Carney, of Halifax. (Issue of February 15.)
Carrington, Edward (Colonel), October 28, 1810, at Richmond. One of the worthies of the Revolution. (Issue of November 8.)
Caswell, Richard W., of Rutherford County, Tenn., date not given. Wife and two small children. (Issue of June 7.)
Cheetham, James, September 19, 1810, near New York, in 38th year. Editor of the "American Citizen." (Issue of October 4.)
Christmas, Mary, April 14, 1810, in Orange County, age 84, widow of John Christmas, formerly of Orange County. Number of children. (Issue of May 3.)
Clark, Malcolm, May 24, 1810, in Cumberland County. Young man. (Issue of May 31.)
Michael, October 3, 1810, in New Bern. (Issue of October 18.)
Connelly, Bernard, January 23, 1810, in Halifax, an inhabitant of that place for a number of years. Native of Ireland. (Issue of February 8.)
Conway, Elijah, September 18, 1810, in New Bern. (Issue of October 4.)
Cooper, Dutch, a few days ago, in Wake County, in 91st year. (Issue of October 25.)
Cotton, Mary, January 19, 1810, wife of John Cotton of Tarboro. (Issue of February 8.)
Cowen, John, September 28, 1810, at his seat in Bladen County, in 52d year. (Issue of October 11.)
Crenshaw, James, December 21, 1810, at his seat in Wake County, in his 66th year. (Issue of December 27.)
Cushing, William, September 7, 1810, at Scituate, Mass. One of the Associate Justices of the United States. (Issue of September 27.)
Davenport, Thomas, December 10, 1809, at the house of Martin Davenport, in Burke County, in his 98th year. Reared six daughters and one son. The eldest daughter, Sophia, wife of William White, of the Mulberry, Burke County, had upward of one hundred descendents living. His five youngest children reared large families; they had about three hundred living descendents. He had about forty great-great-grandchildren. (Issue of March 8.)
Dick, William, October 15, 1810, near Martinville, Guilford County, in his 76th year. (Issue of October 25.)
Dowey, George L., September 19, 1810, in New Bern, age 16. (Issue of October 4.)
Drew, Winifred, July 19, 1810, at Salmon Creek, Bertie County, wife of John Drew, Sr. (Issue of August 2.)
Duffy, William, a few days ago, at his seat in Chatham County. Wife survived. (Issue of September 6.)
Duncan, George W., in Person County, January 20, 1810. (Issue of February 15.)
Dupree, Benjamin D., August 31, 1810, at Chapel Hill. Student at the University of North Carolina from Greenville County, Va. (Issue of September 6.)
Easton, James, November 29, 1810, in Pitt County. (Issue of December 20.)
Edwards, Thomas (Capt.), a few weeks ago, at Chapel Hill. (Issue of October 18.)
Fowler, Bullard, October 24, 1810, in Wake County, in 36th year, son of Bullard Fowler, deceased. (Issue of November 1.)
Gamble, Robert (Colonel), lately, in Richmond. (Issue of May 17.)
George, Marcus, October 7, 1810. Principal of the Academy in Petersburgh. (Issue of October 18.)
Gilmore, Amy, January 17, 1810, age 67, wife of Stephen Gilmore, Sr. (Issue of February 1.)
Gilmour, Mary, August 4, 1810, in Halifax, wife of William Gilmour, Sr. Four children. (Issue of August 9.)
Haragan, Daniel, July 22, 1810, in New Orleans. Formerly assistant Quartermaster General of the Legionary Army under Major-General Wayne. (Issue of September 20.)
Hare, Sally (Mrs.), October 20, 1810, in Bertie County. (Issue of November 1.)
Harget, Frederick (General), in Jones County, date not given. (Issue of February 8.)
Harper, Abraham, not long since, in Chatham County. (Issue of July 12.)
Hatch, Anthony, October 1, 1810. Three children. (Issue of October 18.)
Susannah, September 25, 1810, at Trenton, Jones County, wife of Anthony Hatch, of Trenton. (Issue of October 18.)
High, John T., August 13, 1810, at his father's home, in 20th year. Youngest son of Alsey High, of Wake County. (Issue of August 16.)
Hill, Nancy, July 1, 1810, at Wilmington, daughter of Dr. Nathaniel Hill. (Issue of July 12.)
Hinton, Pherebee, December 19, 1810, at an advanced age. Wife of Major John Hinton, of Wake County. (Issue of December 20.)
Theophilus, June 30, 1810, in Wake County. (Issue of July 5.)
Hood, Elizabeth, March 4, 1810, in Johnston County, wife of Charles Hood, of Johnston. (Issue of March 8.)
Hooker, Stephen R. (Dr.), December 29, 1809, in Tarboro, in 23d year, native of Tyrrell County. Educated at Edenton Academy; took degree of M. D. at Philadelphia; recently located at Tarboro. (Issue of January 18.)
Hopkins, Eliza (Mrs.), lately, in Virginia, sister of Rev. William L. Turner, of Fayetteville. Husband and two small children. (Issue of August 2.)
Hubbard, John (Hon.), August 14, 1810, age 50. Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy in Dartmouth College, formerly of Walpole. (Issue of September 20.)
Hunt, —- (Brigadier-General), of New Jersey, March 11, 1810, at Charleston, S. C. Adjutant General of the Militia of N. J. (Issue of March 22.)
Hunter, Henry, July 24, 1810, near Raleigh. (Issue of July 26.)
John B., of Williamston, July 30 (or 31), 1810, in Edenton. (Issues of August 9 & 23.)
Osborn, May 15, 1810, in Johnston County. (Issue of May 24.)
Jacobs, Israel, March 8, 1810, at Philadelphia, age 96. Native of London, but for 70 years a resident of Philadelphia. (Issue of March 22.)
Jaccocks, Jonathan (Colonel), near Windsor, Bertie County, date not given. Member of the council of state. Valuable officer of the militia. (Issue of December 13.)
Johnson, Benjamin, June 9, 1810, in Halifax. (Issue of June 14.)
Johnston, Christopher N., September 26, 1810, in New Bern, age 18. (Issue of October 4.)
Hugh, April 23, 1810, at his seat in Warren County. Native of Warren County. Wife and three children. (Issue of April 26.)
Jones, Nathaniel, Sr. (Capt.), a few days ago, in Wake County, at a very advanced age. (Issue of February 8.)
Thomas C. (Dr.), of Nash County, April 5, 1810. See his marriage notice. (Issue of April 12.)
Jordan, William, June 27, 1810, in Bertie County. (Issue of July 26.)
Kennedy, James (General), lately, in Duplin County. (Issue of May 31.)
Leech, George M., January 9, 1810, in Philadelphia. He was of New Bern. (Issue of January 25.)
LeMay, Lewis, July 2, 1810, in granville County. (Issue of July 19.)
Lincoln, Benjamin (General), May 9, 1810, at his seat near Boston. Veteran of the Revolution. (Issue of May 24.)
M'Allister, Hector (Colonel), May 22, 1810, in Cumberland County. For several years a Representative in the State Legislature. (Issue of May 31.)

M'Lean, Angus, March 13, 1810, at his seat in Robeson County. (Issue of March 22.)

M'Pheeters, (Mrs.), January 16, 1810, near Greenville, Va., age 17. Wife of Rev. William M'Pheeters. (Issue of February 1.)

M'Ree, Elizabeth, January 4, 1810, in Bladen County, age 24. Wife of James Purdie M'Ree. (Issue of February 1.)

Maclin, William, September 24, 1810, at his farm in Blount County, Tenn. Late Secretary of that State. (Issue of October 18.)

Macnair, Thomas E. (Capt.), November 23, 1810, in Tarboro. (Issue of December 27.)


Matthews, Richard, October 10, 1810, in Hertford County, age 103 years, 2 months and 11 days. Born in Virginia; resided in North Carolina upward of 60 years. (Issue of October 25.)

Moore, Alfred (Hon.), October 15, 1810, at Belfont, the seat of Major Waddell in Bladen County, age 55, late an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Served in the Revolution; at the age of 19 was Captain in 1st N. C. Regiment; was one of the band which marched in 1779 to the relief of South Carolina. After the war he was elected Attorney General of the State of North Carolina. He was appointed by President Adams one of the Commissioners to negotiate a treaty with some of the Indian tribes. The legislature of North Carolina afterward appointed him one of the Judges of the Superior Courts of Law and Equity. He was later appointed to the office of Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court. (Issue of November 1.)

Morgan, George (Colonel), April 10, 1810, at Morgangain, Pa. Founder of New Madrid. Officer of the Revolution. One of the original founders of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Society, and the first American who received a gold medal for agricultural improvement. (Issue of May 17.)


Mumford, James, a few days ago, at Fayetteville. (Issue of August 9.)

Nance, Giles, Jr., a few days ago, in Wake County, near the falls of the Neuse, in his 74th year. (Issue of September 20.)

Nicholson, Mildred C., January 13, 1810, at her father’s home a few miles from Warrenton, age 15. (Issue of January 25.)

Niel, Honore (Mr.), October 24, 1810, in Edenton. (Issue of November 1.)

Pasteur, Martha (Mrs.), May 28, 1810, at Green Hill. (Issue of June 7.)

Porie, Francis, April 24, 1810, at Tarboro. Native of France, but for many years a merchant of Tarboro. (Issue of May 10.)

Powell, Penelope, January 8, 1810, in Johnston County, wife of Isaac Powell. (Issue of February 1.)

Raines, — (Mrs.), a few days ago, in Wake County, wife of Enoch Raines. (Issue of August 2.)

Rhodes, James (General), a few days ago, in Wayne County, member of the late General Assembly. (Issue of January 4.)

Richardson, James (Colonel), September 29, 1810, in Bladen County, age 76. Revolutionary patriot. (Issue of October 25.)

Roane, John, Jr., in the jail of King and Queen. (Issue of May 3.)

Rophey, James, February 19, 1810, in Raleigh; native of Rhode Island. Shoemaker. (Issue of February 22.)

Roulhac, John, November 4, 1810, in Martin County. Attorney at Law and one of the Trustees of the University of North Carolina. (Issue of November 15.)

Sanderson, Joseph, May 11, 1810, in Jones County. (Issue of May 24.)


Seaward, Benjamin, a few days ago, in Granville County. Native of Litchfield County, Conn. Lately a teacher of Psalmody in Raleigh. (Issue of November 15.)


Speed, Lucy (Mrs.), in Genesee. (Issue of July 19.)

Stannard, Edward C., December 9, 1810, at Leesburg, Va. Editor of the “Spirit of Seventy-Six”, printed at Washington City. (Issue of December 20.)

Terrell, Jethah, of Granville County, October 30, 1810, age 77. Brother of Mrs. Hamor Bledsoe (q.v.). (Issue of November 8.)

Turner, Thomas, lately, in Bertie County. (Issue of March 22.)

Tyson, William L. (Capt.), December 18, 1810, age 24; of Rutherford County. (Issue of December 27.)

Walker, Joseph (Major-General), of Stratford, Conn., at Ballstown Springs, age 58, date not given. Active officer in Revolution and at death commander of the Second Division of Connecticut Militia. (Issue of September 13.)

Wallace, John, lately, at his residence on Shell Castle, Carteret County. (Issue of August 30.)

Washington, William (General), March 16, 1810, at Sandy Hill, S. C., a hero of the Revolution. (Issue of April 5.)

William Augustine (Colonel), October 9, 1810, at Georgetown, Columbia, in his 53d year. Buried at Mount Vernon. (Issue of October 18.)

Webber, Samuel (Rev.), D. D., July 17, 1810. President of Harvard University. (Issue of August 2.)

West, — (Mrs.), June 6, 1810, at Norfolk, Va., widow of Thomas West, founder of the Virginia Theatre. (Issue of June 14.)

George (Capt.), June 28, 1810, in Nashville, Tenn., late of Montgomery County, N. C. Entering officer in navy of U. S. during a great part of the Revolutionary War. (Issue of July 26.)

Whiting, John (Colonel), of 5th Regiment of U. S. Infantry, September 4, 1810, in his 54th year. One of the worthies of the Revolution. (Issue of September 13.) Died in Washington City.

Wiggins, John, January 23, 1810, in Martin County, age 24. (Issue of February 8.)

Wilde, John (Hon.), March 9, 1810, at his seat near Cheraw Court House, one of the Associate Judges of the State of South Carolina. (Issue of March 15.)

Williamson, James (Capt.), August 4, 1810, at Natchez. Commander of the United States Naval Gun Vessel No. 19. (Issue of September 20.)

Windham, — (Mr.), June 4, 1810, in London, England, a distinguished member of the House of Commons. (Issue of August 2.)

Wotton, James, February 5, 1810, in Halifax County, in his 28th year. Clerk of Halifax County Court. (Issue of February 15.)

Wynns, Mary, September 29, 1810, in Philadelphia, in her 28th year, widow of John Wynns, of Hertford County. (Issue of October 18.)

Young, Joseph, of Burke County, November 16, 1810. (Issue of December 13.)

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**God in the Nation's Life**

Putting God into the Nation's life,
Bringing us back to the ideal thing—
There's something fine in a thing like that,
Something true in those words that ring.
Sneer as you will at the "preacher air,"
Scoff as you will at the Bible tang,
It's putting God into the Nation's life
That will keep it clear of the crooked "gang."

We've kept Him out of its life too long,
We've been afraid—to our utter shame—
To put Him into our speech and song,
To stand on the hustings and speak His Name.
We've put all things into that life but Him,
We've put our selfishness, pride and show;
It is time for the true ideal to come,
And time for the low ideal to go.

Putting God into the Nation's life,
Helping us think of the higher thing,
That is the kind of speech to make,
That is the kind of song to sing.
Upward and forward and let us try
The new ideal in the forthright way—
Putting God into the Nation's life,
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—*Baltimore Sun*.
Marriage Bonds of Amelia County, Virginia

Copied by J. D. Eggleston

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

Continued from January Magazine

James, Thomas & Martha Burton (?), widow, Feb 28, 1760; sr Wm Booker.
James, Thomas & Satuada Ann W Hill, dau Jas H; Mch 12, 1816; sr Jas Hill.
James, Thomas & Serene Waltrip, dau Jos W; Nov 2, 1830; sr Francis Patram (?).
Jefferson, Thomas & Elizth Fowlkes, dau Jennings F; Jan 30, 1794; sr Jno Fowlkes.
Jefferson, Daniel & Polly Bevill, Nov 18, 1801; sr Claiborne Bevill.
Jefferson, George & Judith Eliza Eggleston, dau Edward E; June 5, 1827; sr John Leigh.
Jefferson, John G & Ann Booker, Apr 30, 1800; sr James Townes.
Jeffreys, Coleman & Mary Fowlkes, Mch 27, 1788; sr Jennings Fowlkes.
Jenkins, James & Rebecca Overton, Dec 14, 1764; sr Jas T Hill.
Jenkins, Thos S & Emily T Webster, Apr 19, 1852.
Jennings, Anderson & Nancy H Ligon, dau Jos L; Sept 23, 1818; sr Wm Ligon Jr.
Jennings, Dickerson (son of Wm D) & Frances Bagley, dau Geo B; Mch 24, 1768; sr Geo Bagley Jr.
Jennings, Joseph & Mary Jeffries, dau Thos J; Oct 1, 1785; sr Jno Fowlkes.
Jennings, Moody & Ann Hundley, dau Joel H; Aug 31, 1784; sr Jno Jennings.
Jennings, William & W Fanny Jones, Dec 12, 1786; sr John Jones.
Jesse, Thomas & Sarah James, Sept 20, 1786; sr Paulin Anderson.
Jeter, Allen & Judith Crowder, dau Wm C; Jan 11, 1785; sr Francis Anderson.
Jeter, Ambrose (Caroline Co) & Jean Stern, dau Ann Eliza B S; Jan 23, 1760; sr Jno Jeter.
Jeter, Ambrose & Mary Farley, widow, Sept 29, 1779; sr Thos Hall.
Jeter, Burwell & Judith Burton, May 28, 1823; sr Wm Burton.
Jeter, Geo R & Mary F Brazziel, May 10, 1841; sr Jno B Hunt.
Jeter, James & Persilla Yarbrough, May 18, 1756; sr John Jeter.
Jeter, James M & Lucy A Overton, dau Moses O; Jan 2, 1826; sr P. L. Townes.
Jeter, Jarrett A & Mary E Worsham, Oct 8, 1823; sr John T Jeter.
Jeter, John & Jinney Chaffin, Dec 31, 1794; sr Jno Chaffin.
Jeter, John & Ann Scott, Apr 1, 1801; sr Thompson Scott.
Jeter, John A & Mary C Perkinson, Mch 5, 1832; sr I Perkinson.
Jeter, Peyton S & Frances P. Eanes, Feb 6, 1826; sr John Jeter.
Jeter, Presley & Phbe Carter, Oct 13, 1783; sr Richd Ligon.
Jeter (Jones?), Reuben & Martha Marshall, July 11, 1785; sr Ambrose Jeter.
Jeter, Richd H & Julian Seay, Nov 9, 1840; sr J E Eanes.
Jeter, Rodophil & Lucy Gills, dau Jno G; Oct 15, 1785; sr Anthony Crenshaw.
Jeter, Sam'l B & Permela A Smithey, Jan 12, 1836; sr J A Vaughan.
Jeter, Sam'l S & Martha Ann Baldwin, Oct 20, 1823; sr Jno Baldwin.
Jeter, Tilmon E & Sally W Hanner, June 9, 1801; sr Anthony Webster Jr.
Johns, John & Elizth C Chappell, June 21, 1841; sr W J Cheatham.
Johns, Reuben & Alsea W Williams, Apr 6, 1824.
Johns (Jones?), Reuben & Martha Marshall, July 11, 1785; sr Ambrose Jeter.
Johnson, Allen & Philadelphia Jones, Feb 2, 1804; sr Mat Booth.
Johnson, Ammon & Susan A Foster, Dec 20, 1844; sr Jno Ellington.
Johnson, Benj & Catherine Walthall, Oct 21, 1817; sr Benj W Walthall.
Johnson, B H & Maria E Cousins, Nov 9, 1841; sr Jno W Watkins.
Johnson, Edward R & Lucy A Tucker, Dec 20, 1843.
Johnson, Edward R & Rebecca K Blanton, Jan 10, 1849; sr K D Carter.
Johnson, Geo W (son of Wm J) & Martha T Eggleston, dau Wm T E; July 24, 1828; sr Wm R Johnson.
Johnson, Geo W & Ann Jane Ligon, Jan 14, 1850; sr John Tucker.
Johnson, Ichabod & Jane Wood, dau Wm W; Oct 11, 1824; sr Peyton S Jeter.
Johnson, James & Mary Gibbs, July 28, 1796; sr Peter Webster.
Johnson, Philip & Phbe Clay, Mch 24, 1784; sr John Clay.

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