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of the
AMERICAN
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MAGAZINE
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DAUGHTERS of the AMERICAN REVOLUTION
MAGAZINE

VOL. LXVII, No. 9       SEPTEMBER, 1933       WHOLE NUMBER 483

CONTENTS

D. A. R. Headquarters in Washington
The President General’s Message
Young Student Wins D. A. R. Award
The Business Office of the C. A. R.
Louisa S. Sinclair
Old Documents and Their Marketing
Katherine C. Goodwin
Cartoons of the Presidents
Florence S. Berryman
Registrar General’s Department
The Adaptability of Our Constitution
Florence Hague Becker
State Conferences
D. A. R. Guide to Motion Pictures
Mildred Lewis Russel
Work of the Chapters
Genealogical Department
Marriage Bonds of Amelia County, Virginia
Copied by J. D. Eggleston
Maryland Genealogical Records
Mary Turpin Layton
National Board of Management:
Official List of
List of National Chairmen

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D. A. R. HEADQUARTERS IN WASHINGTON

A recent photograph of Memorial Continental Hall and in the background a glimpse of the Administration Building and Constitution Hall
The President General’s Message

SEPTEMBER

Think of dancing leaves in sunshine,
And shining leaves in the rain,
Of children playing in the school yard,
Of youthful hopes again.

Comes September, in the morning,
Tossing head in wind-swept gold,
Banish tears with happy laughter,
Found in autumn’s flecks of gold.

Month of energy and promise,
Work which radiates life’s joy,
Happiness within revealing
Faith no human can destroy.—E. S. M.

September’s cool days call the membership to conscientious action and clear thinking. The contemplations of the summer are resultant in clear concepts and renewed energies.

Constitution Day, and Week, afford an added opportunity for the study of that document as applicable to every day life.

As a patriotic society we should assume the responsibility peculiarly ours to become informed and intelligent on the function of government, the study of civics, federal laws, and state laws.

The thoughtful study of the Constitution today is vital, and analysis of each paragraph is worth while and necessary that current problems may be better understood.

Ours is an immediate privilege to support every constructive action which will stabilize currency, give employment, blot out fear, and create confidence. The people make a nation. And a better nation depends on an enlightened public opinion.

Read the daily papers—not one, but several—to keep abreast with news, trend of thought, and editorial comment. Make chapter programs alive and awake to current events. The nation’s defense must include the education of her people. Only death stops education, and to curtail the school opportunities endangers the stability of the future. We must develop a program of public education in practical citizenship. To curtail in public school education is to jeopardize future citizenship training. Certainly at no time in the history of the country has a sound educational program for all children, of all people, been more necessary than in the present precarious period. The responsibilities of self government depends on an educated people.

The forefathers desired and advocated education for all as a means of perpetuating the democratic form of government. A popular government must have popular information. Madison said: “People who mean to be their own governors must arm themselves with the power that knowledge gives us.” The study programs of chapters will stimulate such a forward movement.

Crime and racketeering must be put out of business. Our Society can do much to lend its support to any constructive plan which will create a federal force which can operate in conjunction with the individual states. Adult education is necessary to create intelligent confidence in a changing order of life.

Give support to the NRA and NIRA and, above all, to the creation of patience, calmness, tolerance and common sense.

All defensive measures must, thro individual knowledge, embrace all that pertains to national security and public safety. The successful future of America depends on the healthy, intelligent character of her people.

The problems of the day are moral, social, educational and political. If govern-ment is the voice of the people, that voice must be a trained one.

EDITH SCOTT MAGNA.
The Correct Use of the Flag Committee, D. C. D. A. R., sponsored an essay contest on the subject, "What the American Flag Means to a Junior High School Boy or Girl." Approximately 4,000 children took part. The winner, Mary Truscott, of Gordon Junior High, is shown bearing the award, a bronze plaque. Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, State Regent of the District of Columbia D. A. R., who made the speech of presentation at the Flag Day exercises at the school, stands next to Mary. Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, State Chairman, Correct Use of the Flag Committee, who conducted the contest with the aid of her committee, is also shown.
The Business Office of the C. A. R.

LOUISA S. SINCLAIR
National President, National Society, Children of the American Revolution

In a cheerful and comfortable, although very crowded room in the northwest corner, second floor of the Administration Building of the Daughters of the American Revolution is housed the Business Office of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution. In this office room, leased to them by the D. A. R., is carried on all the work necessary for the proper functioning of the Society, which was founded in 1895 by Mrs. Daniel Lothrop.

Three clerks, together with a part time genealogist, dispose of, in an efficient manner, all routine work. Through the courtesy of the Librarian General, Mrs. Dick, our genealogist has at all times access to the valuable D. A. R. Library. Many worthwhile books have been presented to us already, and some day we hope to acquire a library of our own.

All application papers, as well as supplementals, are received at our Business Office in the Administration Building. After the necessary routine required to place the applicant's name on file, the papers are examined and passed on by the National Registrar. Letters for all incomplete papers, and those which for various reasons cannot be accepted and must necessarily be returned, are sent from this office, as well as notification to the Presidents of the acceptance of applicants and the mailing of cards of admission to the new members. A full record of papers belonging to every member of the Society is kept here, in bound volumes, together with an accurate list of our membership at large. Record of membership is filed by number, national number, Society and date of admission.

[535]
Reports of all local Societies year by year have been compiled by our National Historian and thus are available for reference. These records are also bound and carefully preserved in our Business Office.

Other important work accomplished in this office includes mailing charters, constitutions, by-laws, application blanks and literature pertaining to the forming of a Society.

Societies desiring a charter may have one issued to them by the National Organizing Secretary after they have duly organized and complied with all requirements. There are four hundred and seventy-seven Societies, one hundred and fifty-one Organizing Presidents, and over twelve thousand members. The last national number issued at the time of our Convention of 1933 was 37612. We transfer many every year to the parent organizations, for at the age of eighteen both boys and girls are eligible to join the D. A. R. and the S. A. R. All transfers must be issued by the National Treasurer through the “work shop” of the C. A. R., as our office might be appropriately named. The National President appoints the State Directors subject to confirmation by the National Board. Her correspondence is carried on from her desk in this office, and may I say right here that the correspondence of the office of the National President is heavy!

The work of the Organizing Secretary, requiring much correspondence, is an important one which is also carried on here. She presents all appointments from the State Directors of Presidents and Organizing Presidents to the National Board for confirmation, after which cards notifying them of their appointments must be mailed and word sent to the State Directors for their records.
Many inquiries for general information in regard to organizing of Societies come here and their acknowledgment is all part of the day's work for our faithful clerks, supplemented by voluntary work of the National Officers.

A further glimpse of the work carried on must impress one as to the need of more office space. For instance, when the time comes for mailing the C. A. R. Magazine, which is issued five times a year, other work must be set aside, so there will be no delay in getting our magazine to subscribers. We also do our own mimeographing, which entails heavy additional work on the part of our clerical staff.

Dues are received by the National Treasurer, at this office, entered upon her books, receipts mailed, disbursements made and inquiries pertaining to her duties answered as soon as possible.

We are the proud possessors of office and up-to-date equipment which have been generous gifts to the Society from former and present National Officers and local Societies.

Three hundred and seven young men, members of the C. A. R., made the supreme sacrifice in the World War, as our lovely service flag in their honor indicates, while many boys and girls did active patriotic duty in other lines.

In the C. A. R. Board Room in Memorial Continental Hall are held all Board meetings. There we have twenty-three lovely State Flags, gifts to the Society of their respective State Organization; a collection of relics awaiting some day a museum of their own; and the State Histories of D. A. R. and C. A. R. work presented by Virginia, Massachusetts and New Jersey.

The Children of the American Revolution have a beautiful pin, the insignia of their Society. It may be secured at a minimum cost upon application to our official jeweler.

Numerous chairs were bought for Constitution Hall and liberal contributions made by Children of the American Revolution to Memorial Continental Hall.

Our Americanization work at Ellis Island, the Tamiassee Scholarship Fund, subscribers to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution in Alexandria, Va., to Wakefield and to the Harriett M. Lothrop Memorial Building Fund are recorded in this office and constitute some of the duties which give to the accomplishments of the C. A. R. a vital inspiration.

Members of the D. A. R., when you visit your own beautiful offices, may I, in the name of our Society, urge you to look in upon us and see for yourselves how the work of the C. A. R. is carried on in our one and only office!

The New Hampshire Daughters of the Revolution will hold their State Conference at Laconia, N. H., on October 10th and 11th, 1933.
LETTER WRITTEN BY GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE

This letter was written from Camp Petersburg, July 27, 1864, to A. R. Lawton, Quartermaster General, C.S.A. In it the Commander in Chief of the Confederate Armies says: "My greatest objection to the one I now have [tent] is that being obliged to cut others down to a very small pattern and to put them under flies, I do not like to be in a larger tent myself."

It has been predicted that the time is not far off when the autographs of Civil War celebrities will be as rare as those of the scarcer Revolutionary names.
Old Documents and Their Marketing

KATHARINE CALVERT GOODWIN

An autograph letter from the hand of a noted man is the closest personal memorial of him that can be had.—SIMON GRATZ, in "A Book About Autographs."

The depression has cut the worth of valuable documents just about in half. The owner of a Washington letter, which perhaps four or five years ago sold for $500, would be lucky indeed to get $250 for it today. And this is true all along the line. A good way to make a survey of market prices and up-to-date valuations is by consulting "American Book-Prices Current." Published yearly, it is a record of books, manuscripts, and autographs sold in the principal auction rooms of the United States during the season. Also, in comparing recent prices with those reported in earlier volumes, a fair idea may be had of changes in the market scale of old or rare manuscripts.

But rarity, according to Thomas F. Madigan, the well-known collector, is not always of primary importance in establishing autograph values. Important factors affecting the price equation are its historical significance and the circumstances under which a letter was written. For instance, letters written by the Signers during the Revolution are worth more than those written before or after the War, and any referring to the Declaration of Independence are especially desirable.

In his excellent book, "Word Shadows of the Great," Madigan gives the following figures as a fair apportionment of an autograph's elements of value: Demand, 40%; contents, 25%; rarity, 20%; condition, 15%.

"Strange but true it is," he says, "that holograph letters of Presidents Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, and Adams are more numerous and less valuable than equally important letters of Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt, Wilson, and Harding." In connection with the Presidents, it may be mentioned here that the originals of all the laws of the United States, locked in the State Department, and signed by every President, have been valued for their signatures alone at $5,000,000.

Revolutionary land grants have little marketable value—usually they sell anywhere from fifty cents to three dollars, but almost always under five. The exceptions would be in the case of an historic tract of land, or in the case of Signers who afterwards became governors of states, and, as governors, would sign land grants. That land grant would then, of course, be valuable to anyone collecting a set of Signers. Some signatures on Continental currency are valuable. For example, any Continental bill, ordinarily worth 25 cents, if inscribed by a Signer, would shoot up to the exact worth of the signature of that particular Signer.

Price records, however, as applying to the autographs of Signers, are transitory. At present no signatures of Thomas Lynch, Jr., of South Carolina, or Button Gwinnett, of Georgia, in Madigan's "Word Shadows of the Great," pp. 124-5, is given a tabulated list of prices for the Signers' autographs realized at the sale of the Cist collection in 1886, the Danforth collection in 1912, the Manning collection in 1926, and the Hollingsworth collection in 1928, the prices marked by an asterisk indicating that the autograph was dated 1776.
are on the market—all existing autographs of these two have been corralled. No set of Signers can ever be complete without their signatures—hence their high value. Back in 1927 a Button Gwinnett document was sold to Dr. Rosenbach in the old Anderson Galleries for $51,000. It led the record until 1932, when $53,000 was paid for the “Olive Branch” petition, the highest price peak of any American manuscript to date. The previous season an autograph letter of Jefferson sold for $23,000.

So, in spite of the depression, certain amazing price records in recent years would seem to indicate the market is not altogether low. The sales conducted by the American Art Association-Anderson Galleries of New York during the past season realized $351,590.50 from literary property—that is, books, manuscripts, and autograph material. The most important sale in this field was that held last February of rare Americana from the library of the late Levi Z. Leiter, of Washington and Chicago-reaching a total of $74,628.50.

Items of association interest usually bring high prices, and $6,800 was paid for Jefferson’s own copy of his “Notes on the State of Virginia,” 1787, with his autograph MS. additions on the margins and on inserted leaves. A copy of John Eliot’s famous Indian Bible sold for $1,750, the record of an important but little-known Indian treaty of 1763 (printed in 1764) went for $1,300, while other rare books and tracts relating to the Colonies and published in Colonial times sold anywhere from a thousand to two thousand dollars. The beautiful set of Audubon’s great work, “Birds of America,” 1827-1838 (with the first ten plates in their earliest state), realized the record price of $5,200.

Important Revolutionary material was contained in the manuscripts. A private letter of Washington to Henry Laurens, dated from Fredericksburg, Va., November 14, 1778, expressing his opposition to a French-American invasion of Canada, sold for $3,750; two more of Washington’s letters to Laurens, dated from Valley Forge December 22 and 23, 1777, with all but the signatures in the handwriting of his secretary, Robert H. Harrison, brought $1,400 and $1,900, respectively. The Hartley Papers, from the personal file and mainly in the handwriting of David Hartley, plenipotentiary of George III, consist of about 180 letters, documents and other material covering the peace negotiations with the American commissioners in 1783. This group of papers, which throw a new light on American diplomatic history, sold for $5,400.

Of special value among American literary autographs is that of Edgar Allan Poe. In the safe deposit vault of Mrs. Theodore J. Pickett, of Washington, D. C., is a letter of his written from Richmond, Va., June 3, 1836. It is extremely valuable—the owner having refused an offer of $3,000. It throws an interesting light on Government litigation a hundred years ago in regard to Revolutionary War
claims. The letter is addressed to James H. Causten, Esq., Washington lawyer, requesting his services in prosecuting a large claim of Mrs. Maria Clemm (Poe's aunt and mother-in-law) against the United States, and briefly outlines the nature of the case. It is noted that this letter was written the very year that Poe married her daughter and his first cousin, Virginia Clemm.

Mrs. Clemm's father—and incidentally Poe's grandfather—General David Poe, was prominent during the Revolution as a Quartermaster General in the old "Maryland Line," and Poe mentions here "letters from Washington, La Fayette, and many others speaking in high terms of the services and patriotism of Gen. Poe." It seems that at various times the General loaned money to the State of Maryland, and had died some seventeen years before while arranging to prosecute his claim. His widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Poe, applied to the State Government, which, too poor to pay the whole amount (then nearly $40,000), granted her a $250 annuity. She, too, Poe explains, is now dead, but he is "inclined to believe, from the successful prosecution of several claims of far less promise, but of a similar nature, that the whole claim might be substantiated before the General Government." Poe's viewpoint was overly optimistic, however, for the suit in question was never settled.

The following is some genealogical data on the family of this famous American writer, who cultivated the art of mystery, and is himself, to a great extent, a mystery.

David Poe, son of John Poe, of Dring, Ireland, died in 1742. His son John (a descendant of one of Cromwell's officers), named for his grandfather, married in September, 1741, Jane McBride, of Ballymoney, County Antrim, Ireland. In 1743 John and his wife, accompanied by their sons, David and George, started for America and arrived at New Castle, Del. They located first in Lancaster County, Pa., removed to Cecil County, Md., and later to Baltimore, where John died in 1756. His widow, Jane, died July 17, 1802, at the advanced age of 96, and is buried in Westminster churchyard.

Their son David married Elizabeth Cairnes. He is the General Poe referred to in the above letter, and he served in both the Revolution and the War of 1812. Their son David, destined to be a lawyer, started his law course, but, changing his mind, went upon the stage. In 1805 he married the beautiful actress, Elizabeth Arnold, and while his parents were members of a company at the Federal Street Theatre, Boston, Edgar Allan Poe was born in that city January 19, 1809. His parents both died in 1811, young and unhappy. The orphan Edgar was adopted by John Allan, a wealthy tobacco merchant of Richmond, Va. His career is too well known to discuss here. He died in Baltimore October 7, 1849, aged 40 years, after a life conflict "to keep his genius clear and accomplish the work of a creative artist."

Among the family papers of the Editor of this Magazine are two charming love letters—the ink is faded but the words are fresh with the romance of olden days.

---

6 Mr. Causten was associated with the well-known lawyer, Colonel John T. Pickett, of Washington, D. C., in connection with French spoliation and other claims.

*Burke's "Landed Gentry" gives an extended account of Poe ancestry and shows that the Doctor Poe who was physician to Queen Elizabeth was of this family.
EDGAR ALLAN POE CHAMPIONS HIS AUNT'S CLAIM AGAINST THE U. S. GOVERNMENT

A many-sided genius, Poe's penmanship is also greatly to be admired. This hitherto unpublished letter belongs to Mrs. Theodore J. Pickett of Washington.

"You will excuse the precipitancy with which I proceed in my endeavours to accomplish my connection with you," writes the famous Doctor Nathan Smith, January 22, 1792, to Miss Sally Chase, of Cornish, N. H. The young man had expected to leave that morning for Hanover, only a short distance away from Cornish, but "could not endure the least uncertainty" until his return—"therefore I disclosed my wishes respecting you to your Sire and
Sally,

You will excuse the precipitancy with which I proceed in my endeavors to accomplish my connection with you. I expected last evening to have set off for Hanover this morning. I found the most uncertain delay, till towards the night I discovered my journey requiring you to your house and means of reaching and they have generously given me leave to remain with you. I hope I shall never meet with your disapprobation.

Transported with joy and expectation from your sincere lover,

Nathan Smith

Written Jan 21, 1792

A LOVE LETTER OF 1792

Written by the founder of the medical schools at Dartmouth, Yale, and Bowdoin College
Marm last evening, and they have generously given me leave to marry with you.” Naively hoping he will never meet with Miss Sally’s “disapprobation,” he ends his note “transported with Joy & expectation.”

He married Sally, who, by the way, was the half-sister of his deceased wife, Elizabeth Chase, of Cornish. They were the daughters of General Jonathan Chase who drew up the terms of Burgoyne’s surrender.

The emigrant ancestor of Doctor Nathan Smith was Henry Smith who came “with his wife and three sons and two daughters and two maid servants” to this country in the ship Diligent. They landed at Boston August 10, 1638, and settled in Hingham, Mass. His great-grandson, John, moved to Chester, Vermont, with his wife and son Nathan. John’s wife was over 40 years old when Nathan was born.

Nathan took his degree from Harvard in 1790, the only one in a class of four. At that time there were only three schools of medicine in the United States—in Philadelphia, New York, and Cambridge. Dr. Smith founded the medical school at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., in 1798, and later the medical schools of Yale, the University of Vermont, and of Bowdoin College. He died of paralysis in New Haven, January 26, 1829. Yale College and the city mourned his death, for both rich and poor were his debtors. Professor Silliman wrote: “He was the favorite of a wider circle of personal acquaintances and friends than any other man probably ever enjoyed in New England.”

How dependent on written correspondence were those early lovers as compared to the casual ease with which young moderns now use telephone, radio and air mail to expedite their affairs of the heart. In 1789 there...
A FOLDED LETTER OF 1836, SEALED WITH A WAX WAFER. THE NUMERALS IN THE CORNER INDICATE THE POSTAGE PAID

This is the address side of Edgar Allan Poe's letter in his distinctive handwriting.
were in this country only 75 post offices, while in 1928 there were 49,944. In 1790 there were only 1,875 miles of post routes; in 1928 there were 1,776,396 miles. The adoption of the Constitution meant a new era in our postal service; post offices were rapidly established, speedy transportation of mails provided. In 1838 Congress declared that all railroads were post roads.

Yet a half-century from the time when the precipitant Dr. Nathan Smith was wooing his Sally, American lovers were still bemoaning the inconveniences of time and distance. In a letter of George Gould, in Troy, N. Y., written October 21, 1840, to his fiancée, Sarah McCoun Vail, then in New York City buying her trousseau, he complains thus:

“My own dear Sarah:

I am once more compelled to resort to this dull, distant method of communicating my thoughts and feelings to you; and wait for the response till time, and the post office department, please.”

The Act of 1792, the first after the adoption of the Constitution, recognized letters, packets and newspapers as mail matter. Magazines and pamphlets were recognized in 1799 and unbound journals of the several states in 1825. Lithographed circulars, handbills or advertisements and every other kind or description of printed or other matter were recognized as mailable in 1845. In 1851 bound books were made mailable.

Gould, then a young lawyer, was the son of Judge James Gould, of Litchfield, Conn., and later presiding justice of the Court of Appeals of the State of New York. The young lady of his affections was the daughter of George Vail, a banker of Troy.

It must be remembered that all of these old letters were folded, for envelopes did not come into general use until 1850 and even later. Until then the letter paper was folded and sealed with wax. These old “covers” are interesting because of their various cancellations, but few people collect them, and they have little money value. The numerals in the corners of these folded letters indicate the amount of postage paid.

Musing on some Revolutionary autographs, Nathaniel Hawthorne once wrote: “To give them their full effect, we should imagine that these letters have this moment been brought to town by the splashed and way-worn post-rider, or perhaps by an orderly dragoon, who has ridden in a perilous hurry to deliver his despatches. They are magic scrolls if read in the right spirit.”

Note—The letters reproduced in the foregoing article are published here for the first time.
Cartoons of the Presidents

FLORENCE SEVILLE BERRYMAN

EVERY President of the United States of America has been the subject of political cartoons. But it is only since the first administration of Andrew Jackson that the political cartoon has been an established feature of the American scene.

It is well, in this connection, to recall the distinction between the cartoon and the caricature. The latter deals primarily with personal characteristics, which are exaggerated or distorted for the sake of burlesque or humor; but it often emphasizes a physical defect in a cruel and even deadly manner. The cartoon deals essentially with a situation, and is intended to inform the public, or influence public opinion on a given subject. The two forms often overlap, since a cartoon setting forth a situation may be made up of caricatured likenesses of the persons involved.

Although the cartoon flourished in ancient Egypt (and perhaps earlier) the modern cartoon had its origin in Holland in the seventeenth century, and became a real power during the mid-eighteenth in England, as developed by Hogarth; but it was preponderantly a social development. About the same time, the cartoon was introduced in the American colonies by none other than Benjamin Franklin, who printed in his “Pennsylvania Gazette” for May 9, 1754, a very simple cut of his own design, entitled “Join or Die.” It showed a snake cut into eight parts, the head being labelled New England, the remaining parts being the rest of the Colonies, and was intended to emphasize Franklin’s editorials appealing for a common defence and security in the face of war with France.

Other cartoons appeared spasmodically in the Colonies from that time forward, dealing with such allegorical subjects as the “Triumph of Liberty,” “Columbia, John Bull and Napoleon,” and such situations as the Boston Tea Party. Most of these cartoons were old wood cuts or engravings or lithographs, issued independently of any newspaper, just as etchings and block-prints are issued today. Among those crude early works, at least two contemporary cartoons of George Washington are known: one entitled “Mrs. General Washington bestowing thirteen stripes on Britannia” with the lash; and one which appeared the day after his arrival in New York City to be inaugurated as first President of the United States. This latter was an ill-natured picture entitled “The Entry,” depicting Washington riding upon an ass led by Col. David Humphreys, his aide and secretary.

Jefferson was also the subject of a few contemporary barbs: one cartoon showed him kneeling before an “Altar of Gallic Despotism” behind which crouched the demon of the French Revolution, while the American eagle soared above.

Our first political cartoonist appeared during the War of 1812, in the person of William Charles, a Scotchman, who came to this country and produced a series of crude lithographic cartoons against his native land. His work was utterly mediocre, badly drawn and garishly colored, and
his ideas were often copies of the English caricaturist, Gillray. He furthermore continued to employ a device that had been discarded by competent European cartoonists, namely, the use of balloon-like loops issuing from the mouths of the persons depicted, which enclosed long sentences to interpret the motivating idea.

From the evidence of caricatures of Washington and Jefferson, it seems probable that John Adams, Madison and Monroe were cartooned during their lives and possibly during their administrations; but there appears to be no record of any cartoons of those years, showing portraits or caricatures of them. Occasionally in early cartoons, a President’s measures would be lampooned, without the introduction of his person.

A contemporary caricature of John Quincy Adams (a colored aquatint) depicts John Binns carrying a pile of coffins, from which emerge Henry Clay and John Quincy Adams. It is entitled “The Pedlar and his Pack, or the Desperate Effort, an Over Balance.”

Charles had no real successor for nearly two decades. Then, in 1829, there arose a school of distinctly American political caricaturists and cartoonists.

It will be understood from the foregoing that during the administrations of Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and John Quincy Adams, all of whom certainly supplied an abundance of cartoon material, there was no cartoonist really capable of utilizing it. But for the past century, these early Presidents have inspired cartoonists in each decade, so there is an abundance of published likenesses of them. One may cite, for instance, a cartoon published 99 years ago, entitled “Portraits of the Seven Presidents of the U. S.,” an allegorical affair showing a mound bordered by trees, anchors, a horn of plenty and similar paraphernalia, and capped by the United States shield, an eagle and flags, with a temple and ship in the background. Outline profiles of the Presidents are hidden in the mound, and identification of them was probably an intriguing entertainment in 1834.

In the third quarter of the last century, at the time of the Centennial celebration, Currier & Ives issued a notable series of lithographs of Washington, many of which are true cartoons.

Thomas Jefferson is the subject of a cartoon reproduced herewith, to illustrate the manner in which present-day cartoonists deal with our earliest Presidents. This cartoon, by Clifford K. Berryman, was published in The Evening Star, Washington, D. C., following the Jackson Day dinner, 1932. This is noteworthy, in view of the fact that Jefferson’s ghost is indisputably the central figure. In many modern cartoons, the ghosts of early Presidents have appeared as subsidiary figures to some living man, as for instance, during the World War, many cartoons showed Woodrow Wilson inspired by the ideals of the forefathers, who appeared as the shades of Washington, Jefferson and others. Many other cartoons, early and modern, of our first six Presidents, might be mentioned if space permitted.

The American cartoon had its real origin in party politics, in which respect it differed from British and Continental cartooning. The latter have, from their beginnings, been primarily
CLIFFORD K. BERRYMAN'S CELEBRATED CARTOON IN THE WASHINGTON EVENING STAR FOLLOWING THE JACKSON DAY DINNER OF 1932

concerned with national and international problems, or with individuals. Despite the fact that in the early days American cartoonists were severely handicapped by having no real medium of circulation, such as the modern newspaper, and hence could only reach a small fraction of their public, there is a very creditable number of cartoons on Jackson's administrations (1829-1837). These are large lithographs, which were nailed up in public places, or passed from hand to hand. A majority of them were published by H. R. Robinson, who had an establishment in New York City, and another on Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C. He was quite prolific for his period. Judged by later standards, the work is very crude. But it should be observed that the likenesses of the men depicted in all of the old lithographic cartoons are excellent. Their faces are drawn with almost daguerreotypic fidelity, which makes these old lithographs true cartoons, and not caricatures.

Jackson was undeniably the type of man to inspire strong popular sentiments, and bitter opposition, since by inaugurating the spoils system, he defi-
nitedly lowered the tone of government established by the first six Presidents. An outstanding issue of his second administration was his destruction of the United States Bank, which was followed by a period of wildcat banking, mad speculation, and, in 1837, the worst panic and financial disaster the nation had known to that date. The early cartoonists dealt with each side of the question. One lithograph, for example, shows "Old Jack, the famous New Orleans mouser, clearing Uncle Sam's Barn of Bank and Clay Rats," etc. The cat's tail is labelled "Veto." Of opposing sentiment is one depicting "King Andrew the First, of Veto Memory"; clad in ermine and wearing a crown, he stands upon the torn remnants of the Constitution.

For reproduction herewith, however, a presidential campaign cartoon has been chosen, since it depicts three Presidents. Jackson, behind Harrison's chair, is alarmed at the latter's strength, for Van Buren was Jackson's candidate. Van Buren did win the 1836 election, but this cartoon proved prophetic, for Harrison received the vote of the masses four years later. Van Buren had advocated that the Government should establish its own treasury, and had opposed any half-baked schemes to release the people from the effects of their own folly. Naturally this did not endear him to them.

A prolific flow of cartoons signalized the Harrison-Van Buren campaign of 1840 but the cartoonists had practically no opportunity to deal with Harrison in office, since he died one month after his inauguration.

Tyler early began to quarrel with the Whig leaders and to veto their bills, which brought him bitter attacks from the cartoonists. During his administration, the annexation of Texas was an outstanding question and cartoon subject. Tyler signed the Congressional resolution, admitting the Lone Star State, on his last day in office, and thus provided fuel for an issue which burst into flame during James K. Polk's presidency. The War with Mexico, over the western boundary of Texas, inspired quite a number of cartoons. But for reproduction herein a contemporary cartoon of Polk and the Oregon issue, equally important, has been chosen because it gives a good illustration of the way American cartoonists handled international questions. This issue was warmly dealt with during the Polk-Clay campaign, a very lively one.

Our next President, Zachary Taylor, had received previous attention from the cartoonists for his exploits during the War with Mexico. During his years in the Executive Mansion, he was cartooned in various guises and situations, one of the most interesting being in connection with the discovery of gold in California, and Europe's efforts to benefit thereby. One lithograph shows England, Russia, France and Spain, in the forms of the sovereigns or heads of those nations, nearing the shores of the United States, where Taylor, in the guise of a rattlesnake, is coiled to strike in defence of American possessions.

Millard Fillmore succeeded to the presidency on the death of Taylor, and strongly supported Clay's compromise measures with regard to the admission of free and slave States to the Union. Our fourth reproduction, "The Right Man for the Right Place," shows Fillmore as President, endeavoring to
ULTIMATUM ON THE OREGON QUESTION

ALL FOURS—IMPORTANT STATE OF THE GAME—THE KNAVE ABOUT TO BE LOST
make peace between James Buchanan, who was elected in 1856, and John C. Fremont, the first nominee of the newly formed Republican party. This cartoon appeared in 1851, which is surprisingly early, since it seems to be perfectly adapted to the campaign of 1856, when these three men were rival candidates. In the interim, Franklin Pierce occupied the White House, after the exciting campaign of 1852, which called forth numerous cartoons.

We have seen that cartoons of each President since Jackson's election emphasized the issues which were dominant during their respective periods. In addition, other issues which extended over several decades were also handled, with the result that we actually have a complete cartoon history of the United States for the past century. A major issue which began early in the nineteenth century was that between the free and the slave States. Cartoonists dealt with it through several administrations; it completely dominated the 1850's.

It must be admitted, however, that none of the cartoons mentioned can be called great. A majority of them seem mediocre and inept in dealing with extraordinarily dramatic, often tragic events, which deserved such first-class treatment as British affairs were then receiving in the pages of London Punch, and as events in France were given by such master caricaturists as Philippon and Daumier. During Pierce's administration, for instance, there was Civil War in Kansas over the slavery question; and while Buchanan was President, the Dred Scott case was decided, with enormously important consequences.

Nor did a genius arise in Lincoln's time, when the Civil War supplied far more profound subject matter than that immortalized by Daumier. Thomas Nast, our first great political cartoonist, who has probably never been surpassed in this country, was active during the Civil War, but not in the field which was to bring him lasting fame. He was engaged in drawing symbolic pictures for Harper's Weekly, which were impressive and effective, and were commended by Lincoln himself as "the best recruiting sergeants on the side of the Union." But they are not to be classed with his subsequent extraordinary Tweed cartoons.

In looking over our Civil War cartoons, one finds quantity but very seldom quality. Lincoln was cartooned and caricatured innumerable times, since his appearance lent itself to such treatment. The lithograph chosen for reproduction is from the Lincoln-McClellan campaign of 1864, as it shows two subsequent Presidents, Johnson and Grant as well.

At the end of the '60's, Nast began his career as a caricaturist, and dealt with the Greeley-Grant campaign of 1872. Hence there are some excellent cartoons of President Grant by Nast, as well as a large number of the old-fashioned lithographic cartoons.

Prior to the next presidential campaign, with Tilden and Rutherford B. Hayes as rival candidates, an American comic weekly, Puck, had been founded by Joseph Keppler. Twenty-four numbers, published in German during 1876, contained some very telling captures of this campaign. The following year, Puck became an English-language weekly, and was well established by 1880, the year of the Garfield-Hancock campaign. Perhaps
THE RIGHT MAN FOR THE RIGHT PLACE

Old Abe Grant Andy Johnson

the most famous cartoon of Garfield in that period, was Keppler’s “Forbidding the Banns,” which depicts a wedding in progress, Uncle Sam the groom and General Garfield as the bride, with a wedding retinue composed of other national figures. The clergyman uniting the pair is the ballot box. The ceremony has been interrupted by an opponent who holds an infant labelled “Credit Mobilier,” (an issue of that period) and Garfield is demurely saying, “But it was such a little one.”

President Garfield, as we recall, was a martyr to the vicious spoils system; he was assassinated by a disappointed office seeker, dying six months after his inauguration. The aroused nation demanded a change from such conditions, and President Arthur signed a bill for Civil Service reform which was an outstanding issue during his administration, giving the keynote to some of the cartoons of him.

In 1881, another comic weekly, Judge, was founded, which, with Puck, marked a decided advance in American cartooning. They were mouthpieces of political parties, Puck of the Democrats and Judge of the Republicans, and as might be expected, their cartoons were strongly infused with party politics, and wielded enormous power. They did not hesitate to utilize vulgarity and vituperation when these seemed effective weapons during their earlier years. It reached its culmination in the Cleveland-Blaine campaign of 1884. No later candidates have been dealt with so ruthlessly as those two men.

Civil Service reform was still a dominant issue during President Cleveland’s first administration; there are numerous cartoons of him in this connection. Tariff reform was in the ascendency during his second term. Between his two terms was that of President Benjamin Harrison, who is the subject of our fifth illustration, reproducing a famous cartoon, which has an amazing story. Bernard Gillam, the cartoonist of Judge, and an ardent Republican, had not the slightest doubt that Harrison would be reelected in 1892. He prepared a large double page cartoon several days in advance, showing Cleveland, a battered figure, in the mist of a chaotic scene, the wreck of the Democratic hopes, while the Republican elephant marched triumphantly on. So confident of victory was Mr. Gillam (like all other Republicans) that he had the cartoon prepared for the press, the plate was made ready to turn over to the printers. When it was finally discovered that Mr. Cleveland had won, Gillam had to make the necessary changes directly upon the metal plate. He transformed Cleveland’s face into Harrison’s by the addition of a beard and a few master strokes, put a patch on the eye of the elephant, and finally drew a caricature of himself as a monkey in the lower left-hand corner. This cartoon, “Where Am I At?” is consequently a “likeness” of two Presidents.

From the 1860’s on, the American political cartoon may be considered a mature, well developed form of art which reached its full flower in Nast’s magnificent war on Tweed. The growth of the daily press throughout the country was also accompanied by a tremendous expansion of cartooning. Dozens of daily papers have had individual cartoonists for nearly half a century; in addition, there are artists in such cities as New York, Chicago,
"WHERE AM I AT?"

The Famous Redrawn Cartoon by Gillam in *Judge*, which in its original form depicted Mr. Cleveland’s defeat in 1892.

THE "ROOSEVELT CARTOON" IN *JUDGE* IN 1910

By Eugene Zimmerman
Philadelphia, and Boston, whose cartoons are syndicated through national newspaper networks. Hence the Presidents of the United States, from the time of Garfield, have each been cartooned hundreds of times, and every facet of every issue which has arisen during the respective administrations has been subjected to the cartoonists’ scrutiny. To indicate the situations in which each President has been thus depicted would necessitate a detailed recapitulation of American history since 1880, much of which we all remember.

The outstanding cartoons of William McKinley deal with him in his relation to the Spanish War. His successor, Theodore Roosevelt, is one of the two most frequently cartooned men in American history. He was meat for the press from the time he entered political life until he died, as he was a man of such extraordinary personality.

The “Roosevelt” cartoon shown here, the work of Eugene Zimmerman, appeared in Judge in 1910, after Roosevelt had returned from hunting big game in Africa. It is a very clever piece of work, as Roosevelt does not appear in it at all, and no one of the crowd depicted utters a word. Yet nothing could more effectively represent Theodore Roosevelt’s enormous popularity, the tremendous hold his exploits had on the public imagination, which was responsible for his running for third term in 1912 as a “Bull Moose” candidate.

Cartoons of President Taft tended to include caricatures, since his obesity was a great temptation to the artists. His early friendship with Roosevelt and their subsequent political rivalry inspired a great many cartoons in which both of them were depicted.

Woodrow Wilson’s dominant personality and splendid mental equipment, together with the tremendous events of his presidency, made him a superb cartoon subject. One of the fine World War cartoons has been selected for reproduction out of an embarrassment of riches in this field, as well as that of the League of Nations.

Warren G. Harding is now considered to have been one of our most tragic Presidents, in view of his betrayal by men he had trusted. His great personal charm, however, in-
spired many ardent cartoons in his support.

Calvin Coolidge's salty individuality and picturesque New England virtues made him an ideal subject for the cartoonists. Prosperity, economy and his profound reticence, all figured in cartoons of him.

Our only living ex-President has so recently retired from public life that it seems unnecessary to comment on cartoons of him, which must be fresh in everyone's memory. Fate dealt harshly with him during his administration, and he was most unjustly blamed and adversely cartooned for situations for which he was not remotely responsible.

President Franklin Roosevelt promises to become one of the outstanding presidential subjects for the cartoonist, since he has, during his few months in office, accomplished seeming miracles. His splendid appearance, attractive personality, infectious optimism and his genius in dealing with people are coupled with incredible energy. He has been on the front page of the press every day since March 4. It is fervently hoped that at the end of his first administration cartoons of him will mirror a superb record of triumphant achievement.

Magazine to Benefit Chapter Treasuries

With the approval of our President General, Mrs. Magna, and our Treasurer General, Miss Nettleton, the following plan is to be put in operation this September. This plan needs your full cooperation to succeed, therefore, will Chapter Regents please bring it up at their next Chapter meeting. It gives the Chapter Magazine Chairmen the opportunity to secure ten per cent cash for her Chapter on every subscription—thus:

Subscription price per year, payable in advance, $2.00. The Chapter Magazine Chairmen from this two dollars deducts twenty cents for her Chapter treasury and sends the name and address of the subscriber with $1.80 only, to the Treasurer General, Memorial Continental Hall.

This plan eliminates unnecessary bookkeeping, benefits the chapter at once and brings revenue through the Magazine to our Society. It applies to renewals and to new subscribers.

May I say here that subscriptions can be solicited from nonmembers as well as members, for while the Magazine is primarily our official publication, it carries articles of value on genealogical and historical subjects not found elsewhere.

Again may I emphasize the need of your cooperation in advancing the financial interest of your own Chapter and the Society in this manner. The Magazine is truly an important source of revenue.

Marie Stewart Labat,
National Chairman, Magazine Committee.
REGISTRAR GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT
MRS. STANLEY FORMAN REED, Registrar General

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

A

ABELE, Jacob .............................................. Pa.
ALDRICH, George ........................................ Mass.
ANSTINE, Simon ........................................... Pa.

B

BACON, Oliver ............................................. N. H.
BALEY, Benoni ........................................... Mass.
BANKS, Isaac .............................................. Conn.
BARNETT, John ........................................... S. C.
BARTLETT, Samuel ........................................ Conn.
BETZ, Abraham ............................................. Pa.
BELLUNE, William ......................................... Pa.
BERGER, John ............................................... Mass.
BRIGGS, William ........................................... Conn.
Bousx, Samuel ............................................. Mass.
Braocs, Joseph ............................................. Mass.
BOUGHNER, Martin ....................................... Va.
BOUSH, Samuel ............................................. Pa.
BRANT, Christian ......................................... Pa.
BROGGS, Joseph .......................................... Mass.
BROGGS, William ......................................... Va.
BRINTLE, Jacob ............................................ Conn.
BROWN, Anthony .......................................... R. I.
BRYAN, William ........................................... Mass.
BURHAN, Benjamin ....................................... Conn.

C

CANDYFIELD, David ...................................... N. J.
CARPENTER, John ......................................... Va.
CHADWICK, David ......................................... Conn.
CHAMBERLAIN, Charles .................................... Pa.
CLARK, Noah ................................................ Mass.
CLARK, Samuel, Sr. ....................................... Mass.
CLAYTON, Thomas ......................................... Pa.
COLEMAN, Abraham ....................................... Conn.
COLLIER, John ............................................. Va.
COLLINS, William ......................................... Va.
CONDIT, Jabez ............................................. N. J.
COHEN, Anthony .......................................... N. C.
CRAWFORD, Eliza ......................................... Mass.
CURLER, John ............................................... N. C.
Curtis, William, Jr. .................................... Mass.

D

DAMPFORTH, Thomas ...................................... Mass.
DANIEL, Stephen ......................................... N. C.
DAVIDSON, Thomas ....................................... Va.
DEAN, Abraham ........................................... N. J.
DEAR, John ...................................................... Va.
DEAR, John Elijah ....................................... Va.
DILL, John ..................................................... Md.
DINSMORE, William ...................................... N. H.
DOUGLAS, John ............................................. Del.
DOWLING, John ............................................. S. C.

E

DUNLAP, William, Jr. ................................... N. Y.
DUNN, James ............................................... Del.
DURGIN, William ......................................... N. H.

F

FAIR, Peter ................................................. Ga.
FITZFORD, Matthew ........................................ Pa.
FLEIS, Boaz ................................................ Del.
FLETCHER, Joshua ......................................... N. C.
FOG, John ................................................... Pa.
FORT, Frederick ........................................... Va.
FOSTER, Theophilus ...................................... Va.
FOX, William ................................................ N. Y.
FULLERTON, Humphrey ................................... Pa.

G

GARDNER, Christopher ................................... Del.
GEORGE, Alexander ...................................... Pa.
GILBERT, Isaac ............................................ Conn.
GLASS, Vincent ............................................ Va.
GRACKE, John ............................................... N. J.
GREEN, William ........................................... S. C.
GRIM, Lemuel, Jr. ........................................ Conn.
H

HAIN, Frederick (J) ...................................... Pa.
HAIN, Henry ................................................ Pa.
HALL, John ................................................. N. H.
HALLOWELL, Theophilus ................................ Mass.
HAMMEL, Jona(s) .......................................... Pa.
HANDBICK, Peter .......................................... Pa.
HARRINGTON, John ....................................... Md.
HARVEY, Isaac ............................................. Conn.
HATCH, Matthew ......................................... Mass.
HAYS, Obadiah ............................................. Conn.
HENDRICK, John ........................................... Mass.
HENDERSON, John .......................................... Pa.
HOWER, Jacob .............................................. Mass.
HOWER, Joseph ............................................. N. Y.
HOXT, John ...................................................... N. H.
HOXT, Thaddeus ............................................ Conn.
HUFFMAN, Ludwick ....................................... Pa.
HUGHES, Jacob ............................................ N. C.
HUNT, Simon ................................................ Mass.

I

INNES, Hugh ............................................... Va.

J

JEWETT, Benjamin ....................................... N. H.
JOHNSON, John ........................................... Conn.
JONES, Thomas ............................................. Va.

K

KAUFMAN, Philip ......................................... Pa.
KEITH, Ebenezer ........................................... Mass.
KEMP, George .............................................. Pa.
KEELE, Samuel ........................................... Pa.
KESLER, John ............................................... Md.
KIBBE, John ................................................ Mass.
KILPATRICK, Roger ....................................... Va.
KNIGHT, Moses ............................................. R. I.
KNOX, William ............................................. Mass.

L

LADD, Daniel .............................................. Conn.
LADD, Paul ................................................. N. H.
LADD, Simon ................................................. N. H.
LANDIS, Jacob ............................................. Pa.
LANE, Jonathan ........................................... Mass.
LEONARD, Barney .......................................... Mass.
LOGAN, William .......................................... Va.
LONDON, John .............................................. N. J.
LOUCHMORE, Christian .................................. Pa.
LUDLOW, Phillip ......................................... Pa.

M

MADAN (Madden), John .................................. Pa.
MARBLE, Jonathan ........................................ Mass.
MARBLE, Oliver ........................................... Mass.
MARSH, Moses .............................................. Mass.
MARSH, Thomas ........................................... Del.
MASON, Joseph ............................................ Mass.
MCVEY, John ................................................ N. C.
MELCHIOR, John, Jr. ..................................... Pa.
MELLOTT, Peter ............................................ Md.
MERRILL, James ............................................ Conn.
MILLER, John ............................................... N. C.
MINGLE, John ............................................... Pa.
MORRIS, Isaac ............................................. Pa.
MORTON, Moses ........................................... Pa.
MUELLER, Cornelia H. .................................... N. Y.
MUELLER, Hendrick ....................................... N. Y.
MUMBBAUR, John Nicholas ................................ Pa.

N

NORMAN, Thomas .......................................... N. C.

O

ODGON, Jason .............................................. N. J.
OKHE, Eleazar ............................................. Mass.

P

PARISH, Ephraim ........................................... Mass.
PATCH, John A. .......................................... Mass.
PATRICK, William ........................................ Md.
PATTERSON, Jehu .......................................... N. J.
PEARSON, John ............................................. Del.
PEERLESS, Nathan ......................................... S. C.
PERKINS, Stephen ........................................ Conn.
PINNEY, Isaac ............................................. Conn.
PLATZ, George ............................................. Pa.
PRIEST, Jeremiah, Jr. ................................... Mass.
PUDX, Benjamin, Jr. ..................................... N. J.
PUTNAM, Jacob ............................................. N. H.
### Emergency Service!

**CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CAMPS**

There is a splendid opportunity for chapter members to do real constructive work among the men in the C. C. C. They need your kindly word and help just as much now as in the war days.

1. Get in touch with official or commander in charge of camp and tell him of your desire to aid.

2. Collect magazines and books. The Army trucks will call for these.

3. Provide entertainment, music, games, puzzles, etc., to amuse the boys during their leisure hours just as you did during the War.

4. See if camp has an American Flag. If not, supply camp with one.

5. Make and distribute kits, provide cigarettes and candy.

6. Arrange a D. A. R. Day in camp, providing a good speaker and entertainment.

The boys must be provided with good, wholesome books and entertainments. The radicals are taking this opportunity of spreading their propaganda. Let us seize this chance to disseminate our ideas. It may be the means of winning many to true Americanism! Such personal patriotic service prepares the men for better citizenship, which means stronger defense.

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<tr>
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<th>State</th>
<th>Region</th>
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<td>Robinson, Andrew</td>
<td>N. C</td>
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<td>Robinson, John</td>
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The Adaptability of Our Constitution

FLORENCE HAGUE BECKER
Chairman, National Defense Embodying Patriotic Education

The Constitution is so brief that including its amendments it can be read aloud in twenty-three minutes. Its brevity required that it should be general, so only the framework of a government could be outlined.

The powers of the Federal Government were enumerated, but their extent was left for future determination through interpretation. The history of the Constitution is chiefly concerned with the process of interpretation and adaptation. The life of the nation does not stand still; new ideas, feelings, conditions, forces are constantly driving it forward, and no immutable instrument of government could suffice.

The power of the Federal Government has grown steadily; more and more the National Government has been brought into contact with the ordinary affairs of daily life. The principal means through which this growth of power has taken place has been not the constitutional method of amendment, but the power of interpretation.

Interpretation is but the synonym of growth and expansion under conditions which have multiplied the common elements of our national life.

Hamilton saw the possibilities of growth that stretched out before the National Government. Above all others he felt the need of a strong central government, and more than all others he contributed to make that new Union a nation.

His ruling spirit dominated every branch of government and for the time being set at naught the carefully devised system of separation of the powers of government. His mastery over the legislative branch was little less complete than his ascendency over Washington. Order and strength were inseparable in all his thought of government.

The failure of the Confederation had been due to financial weakness; the safety of the new government lay in financial strength.

With his Assumption Bill passed, a host of individuals were made to see that the success of the Federal Government was their prosperity, its failure their ruin, and by the very fact of the assumption of the State debts, the Federal Government took its stand ahead of the States, as something bigger and better than they.

Here arose the question of the extent of the Powers of Congress. In the Funding and Assumption Bills, Hamilton was opposed on the grounds of expediency, but the establishment of a National Bank was opposed as being beyond the powers of the Constitution.

Hamilton made answer with the so-called elastic clause which provides that Congress shall have the right to “make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers, and all other powers vested by this Constitution in the Government of the United States.”

Trouble with France gave rise to the famous Alien and Sedition Acts, and the no less famous Virginia and Kentucky resolutions.

The former put such great powers over individual liberty into the hands of the President and contained such unwarranted infringements of the right of free speech, that a loud and angry cry arose against their constitutionality.

Even the bounds of loose construction had been exceeded, and the integrity of the Constitution was at stake. Jefferson proclaimed his fundamental notion that the government was merely a league of states, a voluntary confederation in which the states retained their sovereign rights of ultimate judgment.

As President his futile efforts to maintain our rights against England and France were carried through Congress without question, and Embargo, and its enforcing Acts, surpassed the Alien and Sedition Laws in their encroachments upon individual lib-
erty. The Louisiana Purchase, which stands out as one of the greatest contributing factors to a strong nationalism, he opposed, though it was later, in the development of this territory, that there grew up the real equality of man.

The democracy of Jefferson was far removed from the modern tenet of the faith which demands the suffrage as the inalienable right of man. At that period property and educational qualifications were required almost universally both for office holders and voters.

Another generation must arise, under other conditions, before the people should come into their own with Andrew Jackson.

Wilson played a less obtrusive, but scarcely less important part than Hamilton by setting in motion the judicial functions outlined in the Constitution.

"Whenever," said Wilson, "an object occurs, to the direction of which no particular State is competent, the management of it must, of necessity, belong to the United States in Congress assembled." Here he established the belief in inherent as well as enumerated powers for the National Government.

In the case of Chisholm vs. Georgia, he took the national view that a nation as a sovereignty is possessed of all powers of independent action and self-protection, and Georgia lost the case. This decision so displeased the state that it resulted in the eleventh amendment removing the Supreme Court from jurisdiction in a case where a citizen of one state sues another state.

No name could be more typical of the great national development under the Constitution than that of John Marshall, appointed by President Adams in 1801.

The first task of Marshall and the Court was to demonstrate what has been called the "efficiency" of the Constitution. The Constitution had nowhere expressly conferred upon the courts the power to declare a law unconstitutional.

In 1800 Mr. Justice Chase had said "yet it still remains a question where the power resides to declare it void." In the case of Marbury vs. Madison in 1803, Marshall's decision shows very clearly that it was not Marshall's desire to exalt the court above other departments; he states as explicitly as could be desired the true function of the court: "It cannot, out of the fullness of its power, sit in judgment on the acts of Congress and declare such acts unconstitutional, but it must wait till the individual case is brought before it; its decision, then, shall be rendered irrespective of the law in violation of the Constitution. Nor has it any intention to intermeddle with the prerogatives of the Executive or to consider questions which involve Executive discretion."

In defining the powers of government, Marshall had said "Let it be within the scope of the Constitution, and all means which are appropriate, which are plainly adopted to this end, which are not prohibited, but consist with the letter and spirit of the Constitution, are constitutional."

The new spirit that found entrance into Congress in 1811 forced upon Madison the War of 1812. War meant turning his back upon principles that had been regarded as fundamental; it meant an increase in the army and navy, of taxation and public debt; it meant vigorous action on the part of the central government.

The war firmly established the Government of the United States at home and abroad. Both parties came to recognize the supremacy of the Constitution and the function of the Supreme Court as its interpreter, to acquiesce in the view that a nation had been created by the Constitution, and to take pride in its glory and greatness.

Madison left the nation more united, but through a war he opposed absolutely.

Not a word of the Constitution did Jackson change, and but one new idea of constitutional law did he advance, and yet his administration marked a turning point in the development of our institutions. He infused into them the spirit and practice of real democracy, the ideals of equality, of the supremacy of the people, of rotation in office, and finally the "spoils system."

Not less pronounced was the lofty position of supremacy over the other departments to which he raised the Executive, though this was personal, and transitory, due to the indomitable will of the Old Hero.

His answer to nullification in 1832 was a doctrine of national supremacy which brought consternation to the nullifiers. His claim for the right to decide the constitutionality of a law and his fight on the Nat-
ional Bank was unwarranted as were his words, "John Marshall made the decision, now let him enforce it."

At the close of his administration, executive power sank back into its normal position, but popular suffrage and civil service had come to stay.

Clay and Calhoun were the advance guard of a new order of things in our political life. Clay was Speaker of the House, Calhoun, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

With Nullification, sponsored by Calhoun, came Webster's great opportunity. Then it was that he delivered his wonderful speeches in support of the Constitution as a basis of a perpetual union, of a real instrument of government by which a national state had been created. His most noted speeches, his replies to Hayne, ended with his famous words "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable."

Not since the days of the Constitutional Convention had the issue been brought to a test, and even now the final trial was postponed as a result of the efforts of the "Great Compromiser" Henry Clay. His second famous speech, in answer to Calhoun's on the Force Bill, authorized Johnson's use of force to compel South Carolina to conform to the law of the land.

Stephen A. Douglas' Kansas-Nebraska Bill undid all of Clay's compromises and the fight for bleeding Kansas stirred the nation. Douglas' Doctrine of Squatter Sovereignty proved a delusion, but it furnished the occasion that made Abraham Lincoln a national figure.

Lincoln recognized the constitutional guarantees of slavery as a domestic institution within the States, but he believed in the right and power of Congress to forbid its presence in the Territories.

He afterward contended that "Secession Ordinances were null and void, and have no legal effect whatever upon the relation of a State to the Union. That relation persists as long as the Union continues, and destruction of the Union must come from violence and not from law, for no government proper ever had a provision in its organic law for its own termination. Secession was rebellion and must be put down with all the power of a nation fighting for its life."

His theory on reconstruction was that the States had never been out of the Union, and could not, therefore, be brought back into the Union, that as loyal governments were set up in any States, and when 10% of those who had voted in 1860 had taken the oath of allegiance to the United States, they should proceed to elect State officials and national representatives. Several States were so constituted and recognized.

But Congress exercised the constitutional right to be judge of the qualifications of its own members.

Thaddeus Stevens of Pennsylvania was the leader in Congress against Johnson and was chairman on the Committee on Reconstruction. He was dictator in the House and leader of his party.

Stevens' radical spirit stands today imprinted on our statute books in the Legislation of the War and Reconstruction, and has found enduring form in the 13th, 14th, and 15th amendments.

From the standpoint of our constitutional development in its larger phases, we may regard the years from 1878 to 1898 as the lean years that followed the fat years of the Civil War. The development lay chiefly in the field of property rights.

The Spanish War brought imperialism, and years of expansion both territorial and commercial. For the first time in our history we attempted to govern overseas possessions and for the first time we had become a factor of consequence in the politics of the world. We were no longer isolated, but standing shoulder to shoulder with the powers of the earth.

Theodore Roosevelt was the leader in bringing to our conscious realization this sense of nationality, the sense that we had at last reached our majority and had been admitted to an equal place and an equal voice in the family of nations. He attempted to awaken a corresponding sense of the accompanying duties and responsibilities. We must keep our word, love peace and pursue it, but at the same time be prepared for war; we must be willing to assume the responsibilities that come from our foreign policy if we would make that policy respected—so he pleads for a stronger navy and army, restores the peace of the world through mediation, reformulates the Monroe Doctrine; he secures the participation...

Modern industrial conditions had likewise produced expansion in constitutional interpretation.

No one who was not both leader of his party and of his nation could have succeeded as did Theodore Roosevelt in his efforts to secure equality of opportunity for both labor and capital. His constant appeals to the people for support placed him with Jefferson and Jackson as a believer in the ultimate wisdom of the mass of mankind. His acts were in perfect harmony with his theory of government which combined the trust of Jefferson in the acts of the people with Hamilton's belief in the efficacy of government as a means of progress.

The source of the government's power over so large a part of our industrial activity lies in its control of interstate commerce, and that clause of the Constitution conferring this control has been the author-

ity for most of the legislation which smacks of paternalism and even of socialism.

President Wilson not only exalted the position of President, but placed that position as the foremost in the world.

Again we see the Executive in the ascendancy. Congress has conferred dictatorial powers upon another Roosevelt, and at his bidding has passed laws permitting government control of all industry, and a vast expenditure of funds for public works—a truly paternal and socialistic program. When the emergency has passed, may the American people have learned another lesson—that upon the Citizen depends his government. When he fails, free government ceases, and dictatorship is the only alternative.

The Constitution has not failed. It is equal to every emergency as it has stood the storms of one hundred and fifty years.

"SAIL ON, O SHIP OF STATE
SAIL ON, O UNION STRONG AND GREAT!
HUMANITY WITH ALL ITS FEARS,
WITH ALL THE HOPES OF FUTURE YEARS,
IS HANGING BREATHLESS ON THY FATE!"

TREE PLANTING CEREMONIES OF THE NEBRASKA STATE CONFERENCE

Mrs. E. H. Wescott, State Regent, is planting the tree at Hastings College, in honor of Mrs. Harriet Alexander, shown at the left
NEBRASKA

The 31st Annual State Conference of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, in Nebraska, was held in Hastings, Nebraska, March 14, 15, and 16, 1933, with Niobrara Chapter, of which Mrs. T. O. Merchant was Regent, as hostess.

At noon a friendly, Dutch treat, get-together luncheon was held in Hotel Clarke, followed by a meeting of the Board of Management. In the afternoon there were held two tree-planting ceremonies, one in Heartwell Park, honoring the memory of Mr. J. T. Heartwell, who gave the park to the city of Hastings, and the other on Hastings College campus, honoring Mrs. Harriet Alexander, who was one of the first three white women to live in Hastings, and who was active in the growth of Hastings.

At 6:30 the State officers presided at dinner, when our State Regent, Mrs. Edgar Hilt Wescott, was honor guest. As a token of love and esteem, she was presented with a handkerchief shower.

The formal opening of Conference was held in the First Presbyterian Church. At 8:00 o'clock the processional was played, and the color bearers, followed by the pages, honor guests and State officers, proceeded to the platform, where Mrs. Wescott in her gracious manner opened the conference by leading the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by prayer.

A short address by Mrs. Wescott, and an address, “What Is Patriotism?” by the Rev. C. O. Troy, addresses of welcome by the mayor, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and the president of the local American Legion Auxiliary, to which our State Vice-Regent, Mrs. Horace J. Carey, responded, were interspersed with musical numbers. Following the retiring of the Flag we were invited to the church parlors where a reception was held. In the receiving line were Mrs. Wescott, the State Regent, and State officers.

On Wednesday matters of business were attended to, among which were: revising of the State By-laws, reports of committees, and report of State officers, among which was that of the State Regent, Mrs. Wescott, who spoke of the excellent work of the State chairmen of national committees, chairmen of State committees, and chapters, commenting on the growth of interest shown in all departments, and of the growth of the State Student Loan Fund in Nebraska, and of the splendid work accomplished by the traveling Lue R. Spencer Genealogical Library, the marking of historic spots in Nebraska, and the splendid cooperation from all the chapters which she has received.

At noon the Past Officers Club held their annual luncheon when officers were chosen, the retiring State Regent being automatically made president and Miss Louise Wright, of Fairmont, being elected secretary. In the afternoon business was again the order until three o'clock, when we attended the memorial service for twenty-eight members who died this year.

In the evening an “All American” banquet was served to 175 guests in the Hotel Clarke, and later we were entertained by a program of music followed by two addresses, one by Mrs. Olga Webb, department chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, and the other by Mr. Robert Armstrong, State commander of the American Legion in Nebraska.

Thursday morning the business consisted mainly of chapter reports, reports of special committees, the passing of several important resolutions, short talks by members in appreciation of the work accomplished by the retiring State officers, and finally the introduction of the newly elected officers, Mrs. Horace J. Cary, State Regent; Mrs. Frank W. Baker, State Vice-Regent; Mrs. E. J. Williams, State Recording Secretary; Mrs. George Haldeman, State Registrar; and Mrs. T. O. Merchant, State Auditor.

FRANCES DUNLAP HARDEMAN,
Past State Recording Secretary.
D. A. R. Guide to Motion Pictures

MILDRED LEWIS RUSSEL

Chairman, 7110 Hillside Ave., Hollywood.

The following pictures have been previewed by the D. A. R. Reviewing Committee in Hollywood, California. No other reviews are issued by this Society. Chapters do not preview; they use these reviews. Numbers indicate entertainment and production values: I, best of its kind; II, good; III, mediocre; IV, unwholesome, stupid, or vulgar.

Berkeley Square. (I) Fox. Leslie Howard heads a very fine cast in this beautifully produced and thoroughly enjoyable film version of the well-known stage play. Mature.

Bed of Roses. (IV) R. K. O. Constance Bennett in a most unattractive rôle; Pert Kelton is good.

Dangerous Crossroads. (III) Columbia. This hackneyed story has a wholesome atmosphere and comedy that may appeal to juniors. Chic Sale, Frank Albertson, Jackie Searle. Family.

Disgraced. (III) Paramount. The unwritten-law theme. Adults.


It's Great To Be Alive. (III) Fox. Edna May Oliver is amusing; Raul Roulien's voice is good; the story drags. Mature.

Jennie Gerhardt. (III) Paramount. Unconventional love between a servant girl of fine sensibilities and a selfish, but otherwise likeable financier. Sad; slow tempo. Adults.

Man of the Forest. (III) Paramount. Lion pets and a trick mule will intrigue children. Much shooting; clumsy humor. Family.

Man Who Dared. (II) Fox. A tribute to the sterling qualities of many citizens-by-naturalization, this epic, based on the career of the late Mayor Cermak of Chicago, is a good biography, but lacks dramatic punch. Mature.

Melody Cruise. (III) R. K. O. A big disappointment for Phil Harris fans, as he sings very little. Adults.


Tugboat Annie. (II) M. G. M. Marie Dressler characterizes the loveable, rough old water-front character of the Norman Reilly Raine stories. Wallace Beery, as her incorrigible husband, and Robert Young, as her son, make the most of sorry parts; the film is a feeble imitation of Min and Bill. Mature.

Voltaire. (I) Warner Bros. George Arliss, as Voltaire, incites the French against King Louis. Though a colorful production with a good cast, the film is not up to Arliss's standard in entertainment values. Mature.

Mama Loves Papa. (II) Paramount. Wilbur Todd (Charlie Ruggles), afraid to go home, wanders into a park where a gateway is about to be dedicated. He is mistaken for the Playground Commissioner; this amusing entanglement leads to his appointment as a commissioner. Wholesome fun. Family.

The first post card reviews were mailed June 19. One week later, Mrs. F. H. Wallerich, of Fort Worth, Texas, sent me a package of 350 cards; these are addressed to newspaper, theatre, and club leaders, and will last for several months. Mrs. Freas B. Snyder, State Chairman of Pennsylvania, wrote immediately of having notified 120 chapter chairmen; Mrs. Wealey Hugh DuBois, State Chairman of Washington, notified her chairmen in June, and wrote me an enthusiastic letter; Mrs. W. H. Hightower, State Chairman of Georgia, wired me July Fourth!

Unless people make a careful selection of the films they pay to see, they may support the very kind they do not wish the producers to make. Remember the box office is the "acid test" for producers and exhibitors.
TREE PLANTING ON NORMAL CAMPUS

Mrs. Richard Patten Erwin, State Regent, is holding the shovel. Mrs. Charles F. Schenk, Regent of Alice Whitman Chapter, is holding tree. Second at her left is Mrs. Anna M. Purcell, first State Regent of Idaho and an Honorary State Regent. State chairman of Girl Homemakers at extreme right of picture. Dr. Turner, president of the Normal, is near her.

TO HONOR THE MEMORY OF THE MEN OF DOUGLAS WHO SERVED IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR FOR AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE 1775-1783

THIS TABLET IS PLACED BY CAPTAIN JOB KNAPP CHAPTER DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION - 1933

CAPTAIN JOB KNAPP CHAPTER PLACES HANDSOME MARKER
WORK OF THE CHAPTERS

Fort McHenry Chapter (District of Columbia) on Sept. 12, 1932, dedicated a tree tablet at Fort McHenry, Md., to the memory of Colonel James McHenry, who was Secretary of War under Presidents George Washington and John Adams, and for whom the historic Fort was named.

The occasion was both a municipal and a Washington Bicentennial celebration. It has been the custom in Baltimore for the past 118 years to celebrate Defenders' Day (Sept. 12). The celebration in 1932 at the Fort was of particular historic interest, for Fort McHenry Chapter was privileged to make its memorial plans a part of the official program which consisted of many elaborate patriotic features.

The Fort presented a colorful scene, where many assembled to do homage to George Washington, at whose order the Fort was constructed: to Francis Scott Key, author of The Star Spangled Banner, and others connected with its history, and to Maryland and Baltimore heroes who in 1814 defeated the British invaders.

Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, State Regent, District of Columbia, made the dedicatory address for Fort McHenry Chapter. Her subject, “Colonel James McHenry,” was a beautiful and inspiring tribute.

Following the address, the State Regent and guests were escorted by flag-bearers from the speakers' stand to the site of the tablet to witness the conclusion of the ceremonies. Mrs. T. Temple Hill, Chapter Regent, was master of ceremonies, and welcomed National and State Officers and guests.

At a signal by Boy Scouts stationed about the Fort, little Margaret Brinkerhoff Shane, wearing Colonial costume, unveiled the tablet. Margaret is the six-year-old daughter of Mrs. Elmer Shane, of Fort McHenry Chapter, and is a member of Colonel Joseph Emory Society, C. A. R. Prayer was offered by the Chaplain, Mrs. Albert F. McDowell. Addresses were made by Mrs. Jessie M. Cassanova, State Historian, and Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Vice-President General. The lovely poem “Trees” by Joyce Kilmer was read by Mrs. Delos W. Thayer, chairman of the Memorial Committee.

The tablet was accepted by Colonel A. K. Baskette, of the Quartermaster Corps, on behalf of the United States Government, and bears the following inscription:

This Tree Dedicated to
Colonel JAMES McHENRY
Secretary of War under Presidents
George Washington and John Adams
and for whom Fort McHenry was named
in 1798 when it was offered to the
Federal Government.

Planted and marked
by
Fort McHenry Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
District of Columbia
September 12, 1932.

MRS. D. W. THAYER,
Chairman Memorial Committee.

Olathe Chapter (Olathe, Kans.). East coast met West coast at Olathe when the Olathe Chapter planted its George Washington Bicentennial Memorial tree. The tree, a Japanese weeping cherry, was officially planted between St. John Memorial High School and the Gemmel Memorial Gymnasium, by Mrs. E. P. Pendleton, State Vice Regent of Kansas, who turned the first spadeful of earth.

At the roots of the tree was placed earth from Mount Vernon and from Wakefield, the home and birthplace of Washington, to mingle with sand sent from the Atlantic coast by Mrs. T. P. Hatfield, a member of the Olathe Chapter, also sand from the Pacific coast sent by the grandson of a charter member of the chapter.

Two Kansas sisters now living in Washington, D. C., gathered earth from the George Washington Elm, the Charles
Sumner Elm, the United States Capitol grounds, the Washington Monument terrace and from the White House grounds. Earth from many historical spots in Olathe and Johnson Counties was brought by different members of the chapter and by members of the school board. School children sent earth from their homes by representatives chosen from each grade. Numerous donations of earth were sent by individuals from beloved spots from many states. The school board and Superintendent E. N. Hill cooperated with the chapter to enable the entire school to be represented in the ceremony. The tree was then given into the custody of E. L. Sawyer and Howard McGee, who contributed labor and a load of rich black loam to complete an ideal root bed for the tree.

Effie Carr Nelson,
Regent.

Muskogee Indian Territory Chapter (Okla.) placed a marker on the bank of the Mississippi River just a few miles from Fort Gibson, the site of the oldest fort west of the Mississippi. It is in Wagoner County just beyond the line of Muskogee County.

There was an audience of 3,000, citizens of Wagoner County, although there is no D. A. R. chapter in that county.

The principal speaker at the ceremony was Mr. Grant Foreman, long a student of Oklahoma history, who was introduced by Mr. R. L. Colcord, President of the Oklahoma Historical Society.

The tablet was unveiled by a small girl and boy, Halley Bender and Fulton Williams Fite, dressed in Colonial costumes. Little Mary Elizabeth Jacobs also took part in the ceremonies dressed in the costume of a Creek Indian.

Mrs. H. O. Duncan,
State Historian.

William Strong Chapter (Proctor, Ark.) on Sunday, June 11, unveiled a marker to the memory of First Lieut. John McGavock Grider, a United States flier attached to the Royal Flying Corps, who lost his life in a gallant air fight at Armentieres, France, June 18, 1918.

This history of his squadron, the 85th, has been graphically told in "War Birds, the Story of an Unknown Aviator," edited by Capt. Elliott White Springs. It forms a composite picture and the diary of Lieut. Grider furnished a source of material. Lieut. Grider's personal letters telling of air battles in his own vivid way have been edited by his sister, Josephine Grider Jacobs, Historian of the William Strong Chapter. Mrs. Jacobs has included in the introduction some historical data of Mississippi County that has never been previously written and has supplied a true picture of plantation life in the South. It is called "Marse John Goes to War." Mrs.
Jacobs has pledged the proceeds to the beautifying of Grider Memorial Park, ten acres of land on Highway 61, cut out of the original plantation owned by the family since 1850. It is here that the two columns of Arkansas stone have been built and the marker of Batesville marble set in the right-hand column.

The unveiling ceremony took place in this setting of primeval trees while airplanes from Memphis and Little Rock Airways drummed over the woods, passing and circling in flight formation. A drill by the Drum and Bugle Corps of the Dud Cason Post, American Legion, Blytheville, opened the program, and after Assembly was sounded, Mrs. Claude Davis led the chapter in the Pledge to the Flag. The invocation was given by the Rev. J. T. Wilcoxson of Forest City, then Grider Memorial Park was formally presented and dedicated by Ensign John McGavock Grider II, U. S. N.

Mrs. Davis M. Biggs, the Regent of the chapter, presented and dedicated the beautiful marker of Arkansas marble. Both the park and the marker were accepted as custodian by Col. Fred P. Jacobs, U. S. A., retired. After the Memphis Drum and Bugle Corps had rendered “To the Colors,” a number of patriotic societies laid wreaths at the foot of the marker. They were: Commodore Perry Chapter, D. A. R.—Mrs. Anna Semmes Uzzelle; Admiral Raphael Semmes Chapter, U. D. C.—Mrs. M. L. Martin; Jonesboro Chapter, D. A. R.—Mrs. E. L. Westbrooke, Jr.; Crittenden County Chapter, U. D. C.—Mrs. W. L. Robinson; Elliott Fletcher Chapter, U. D. C.—Mrs. James B. Clarke; American Legion and Auxiliary, Dud Cason Post—Mrs. Howard Proctor; Veterans of Foreign Wars, Blytheville Post—Miss Cary Woodburn; Marion Post, American Legion—Commander Alfred Carter; War Mothers of Memphis—Mrs. Georgia Erwin Wiggs; Jacob McGavock Dickinson, in the name of the McGavock family; William Strong Chapter, D. A. R.—Miss Anne Semmes Barbiers; and American Legion of Memphis—Commander Paul Jones.

A beautiful address was given by Mrs. C. B. Rendleman, State Regent of Arkansas, and then Negro spirituals were sung by the choir of Anderson Chapel at Grider. An eloquent address was given by Judge Joseph Morrison, of Stuttgart, and greetings by Commander Paul Jones of the Memphis Legionnaires. After the benediction there was a military drill by the Drum and Bugle Corps of Memphis and

TABLET UNVEILED BY MARYLAND LINE CHAPTER, MARYLAND, IN STATE HOUSE AT ANNAPOlis, MD., OPPOSITE SENATE CHAMBER WHERE GENERAL WASHINGTON RESIGNED HIS COMMISSION, ELIZABETH S. WILD, CHAIRMAN
sound of the last bugle died faintly in the wind.

JOSEPHINE GRIDER JACOBS,
Historian.

Potomac Valley Chapter (W. Va.) on May 26, 1933, dedicated a marker on the site of Ashby's Block House in Mineral County, West Virginia, four miles from Keyser, assisted by the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and American Legion.

The marker was unveiled by Boy Scout Jack Covington, dressed in Colonial costume and Mollie Browning Long, dressed as an Indian maiden. The marker is a large boulder—one of the original cornerstones of the Block House. It stands on end in a base of concrete, with a bronze tablet on it bearing the D. A. R. insignia and this inscription, "Site of Ashby's Block House built about 1757. Erected by Potomac Valley Chapter, Daughters American Revolution."

Taps was beautifully rendered by the two bands, each taking it up in turn until the

The marker stands on a knoll, at the foot of which is the spring used by the
early settlers. Stepping-stones of rock from the chimney of the house have been placed from the spring to the marker.

The Block House had been forgotten and would have passed into oblivion but for the untiring efforts of J. Sloan Arnold who, with the assistance of J. W. P. Welch and William R. Caldwell, located the site and verified it by data secured from old land grants and deeds. Mr. Arnold presented the facts to Potomac Valley Chapter, which undertook the erection of the marker with Mr. Arnold's supervision, aid and advice. At the unveiling Mr. Arnold and Mr. Caldwell told many historical and interesting facts about the Block House and locating the site.

The Chapter Regent, Mrs. J. Sloan Arnold presided over the ceremonies.

Miss Jennie L. Holbrook, Regent, gave the greeting; Mrs. Arvilda Leonard, chairman of the tablet committee, read a paper on "Our Memory Tablet," and Miss Nancy Harris, State Regent, spoke. Mrs. Louise Balcom Peabody, of Boston, ex-Vice-President General, made some interesting remarks. The tablet was presented by Miss Holbrook, Regent, and accepted in behalf of the town by Paul D. Manning, selectman. The exercises closed with the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The bronze tablet, which is thirty by twenty inches, has been placed on the wall in the entrance corridor of the Town Hall, and bears the following inscription:

To honor the memory of the men of Douglas who served in the Revolutionary War for American independence. 1775-1783. Placed by the Capt. Job Knapp Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 1933.

The tablet also displays the D. A. R. insignia.

Capt. Job Knapp Chapter (East Douglas, Mass.) gave and had placed in the Town Hall a bronze tablet in memory of the Revolutionary soldiers from East Douglas.

The dedication exercises were held in the Town Hall on the afternoon of May 6, 1933, in the presence of State D. A. R. officers, officers from surrounding chapters, the board of selectmen, patriotic orders and townspeople.

The North Carolina Daughters of the American Revolution unveiled a handsome bronze tablet on May 13 in the rotunda of the State Capitol building at Raleigh, N. C., to the memory of the patriots of the lower Cape Fear River, North Carolina, who resisted the Stamp Act in 1765.
Under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. Wayne Spencer, Regent of Stamp Defiance Chapter, of Wilmington, who presided, appropriate exercises were staged in the legislative chambers of the Capitol.

Following the invocation by Rev. Theodore Patrick, Jr., rector of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, Raleigh, the pledge of allegiance to the flag was led by Mrs. A. Hamilton Powell, of Oxford, state chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag; the national anthem was sung, and the American's Creed was led by Mrs. W. H. Belk, of Charlotte, State Vice-Regent.

Greetings were extended by Mrs. Spencer and by Mrs. Ralph Van Landingham, of Charlotte, former Vice-President General. The speaker was introduced by State Representative Harris Newman, of Wilmington, and the chief address was made by Dr. A. R. Newsome, secretary of the State Historical Commission, who told of the bravery of the Cape Fear patriots, first in American annals to resist openly with arms British officers and orders.

The tablet was presented to the State by Mrs. Sydney Perry Cooper, State Regent, who was introduced by Mrs. Carroll Mann, Regent of the Caswell-Nash Chapter. It was accepted by Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus. The unveiling was by Miss Mary Louise Cooper, daughter of Mrs. Cooper, and Master C. Wayne Spencer, Jr., son of Mrs. Spencer. The D. A. R. flag was carried by Miss Nancy Mann, daughter of Mrs. Mann, and the State flag was borne by Miss Matilda Ehringhaus, daughter of the governor. Mrs. Melissa Browne Smith carried the "Stars and Bars."

On the tablet committee were Mrs. Spencer, chairman; Mrs. J. H. Hamilton and Miss Martha Andrews, Raleigh; Mrs. J. A. Fore, Charlotte; Miss Margaret Lovell Gibson, Asheville, and Miss Gertrude Carraway, New Bern. Mrs. Smith was chairman of pages.

The inscription on the tablet, below the D. A. R. insignia, reads: "In memory of the Patriots of the Lower Cape Fear, who resisted British authority and tyranny by preventing openly with arms the enforcement of the Stamp Act in North Carolina in 1765. Erected May 13, 1933, by the North Carolina Daughters of the American Revolution."

Gertrude S. Carraway, State Publicity Chairman.
GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT

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

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

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

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

Answers

14266. Young.—Abner Young of Fleetwood, Culpeper Co., Va., was born abt 1775 & mar Euphemia, daughter of Thomas Humphrey of Loudoun Co., Va. Their chil were Hannah born abt 1800, d 1852, mar abt 1822 John Lakeman; Abner Humphrey, b abt 1802, d 1860, mar Mary Ann Randolph, 1803-1870; Marshall, mar abt 1830 & lived at Fleetwood; Margaret, born abt 1815, moved to Quincy, Ill.; Celia, b 1819, mar Thomas A. McMorris & lived at Colorado Springs. Thomas Humphreys, mentioned above, is buried in Short Hill Cemetery, nr Bluemont Loudoun Co. Va. with other members of his family. His tombstone is so defaced by time that the dates of his b & d cannot be distinguished, the following however, is legible “His wife Mary Humphreys departed this life December 5th 1811 age 60 years.” As this would make her birth in 1742 his was prob in 1740. Thomas Humphreys served in Rev. first as a private in Capt. Henry Dudley’s Co. 2nd Va. Reg’t, commanded by Col. Gregory Smith. His name appears on company pay rolls from June 1 1778 to Nov 1779 as shown in the record at Pension Office, Washington, D. C. He also served as Sergeant in the Va. Continental Line for three years for which service he was granted 300 acres of land, the issue of this Warrant #3153 was dated 11 June 1784 & bears the signatures of Benj. Harrison & Thomas Meriwether. This rec is found in Book #1, page 651, Land Office, State Capitol, Richmond. Thomas with a bro Isaac Humphreys removed from Bucks Co. Pa. to Loudoun Co. Va. bet. 1760-1770 leaving in Penna three brothers one of whom was David Humphreys, Lieut. Colonel & Aide-de-camp to Gen. Washington from 23 June 1780 to 23 Dec. 1783. He was born 1754 & died 21 Feb. 1818. History records by Act of Congress to Col. Humphreys of a valuable sword as a recognition of his fidelity & ability. To his care the Standards taken at capitulation of Yorktown, were consigned. Ref: Heitman’s Historical Register of Officers of the Continental Army.—Miss Jane Randolph Young, 1717 18th St., Washington, D. C.

14288. Henderson.—The following is taken from the book “Family History” by Mrs. Lucy Henderson Horton, of Nashville, Tenn. Col. Richard Henderson born 20 Apr 1735, Hanover Co. Va. died 30 Jan 1785 Williamsboro, N. Car. He married Lady Elizabeth Keeling, daughter of an Irish nobleman. Their chil were Leonard b 1772 mar Frances Farrar. He was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of N. Car.; John Lawson b July 1778; Richard b July 1766; Archibald b 7 Aug 1768, Elizabeth b 1770 mar Wm. Lee Alexander; Fanny b 1764 mar Judge Spence McCoy of Salisbury, N. Car. Col. Richard Henderson was the son of Col. Samuel Henderson b abt 1700 (High Sheriff of Hanover Co. Va.) died
1783/1800 He mar 1732 Elizabeth, dau of John Williams of Carnavon, Wales b 1679 & his wife Mary. Their chil were Mary Henderson b 10 Jan 1734 mar Jacob Mitchell; Richard b 20 Apr 1735, Nathaniel b 1 Dec 1736, Elizabeth b 19 Feb 1738 mar John Beckham; Ann b 13 Mar 1739 mar Daniel Williams; Susannah b 23 Apr 1742 mar Renby Searcy; John b 24 Oct 1744; Samuel b 6 Feb 1746; William b 5 Mar 1748, Thomas b 19 March 1752, Pleasant b 9 Jan 1758. (These children are in dispute, others give a different list.) Col. Samuel Henderson was the son of Richard & his wife Mary, daughter of Ensign Washer. Their chil were Samuel, Edward, Nathaniel, Leonard & a daughter. Richard was the son of Thomas Henderson, the emigrant ances, who was the son of James Henderson of Foddell, Scotland, who fell at Flodden Field. Thomas was born in Fifeshire, Scotland & was in Jamestown, Va. 1607. Lord George Keeling was driven from Ireland on acct of his religion. After coming to America he sent for his sweetheart Miss Agnes Bullack of Wales. He soon died & his widow Agnes mar 12 Oct 1759, John Williams whose father John was a brother of Samuel Henderson's wife Elizabeth. Agnes was a daughter of John Bullock & his wife Ann, daughter of Leonard & Ann Hawkins Henley. The youngest dau of Lord George & Agnes Keeling, Elizabeth, mar. Richard Henderson 28 Dec 1763. Another dau. Nancy mar Bromfield Rigley 18 Feb. 1770.—

Dr. A. A. Knapp, 511-512 Jefferson Building, Peoria, Ill.

QUERIES

14424. FRANKLIN.—Wanted parentage and dates of b. and d. of Stephen Franklin, of Attleboro, mar. by Rev. Hezekiah Weld, Nov. 5, 1758 at Rehoboth, to Rachel b. June 14, 1741, dau. of Eleazur and Elizabeth (Warfield) Carpenter. Their chil were: Stephen b. July 9, 1765 mar. Rehoboth; Mary b. 1770; Thankful b. 1773; Lydia who mar. Amos Ames; John; Ebenezer; Eleazur; and, Hester. Stephen Franklin was Rev. sol. in Capt. Simon Marston's co., Lt. Col. Stephen Peabody's Regt. Wanted also parentage and date of b. of Amos Ames, who lived and d. at Trenton, Oneida co., N. Y. May 1847.

14425. CLARK.—Wanted Rev. rec., date of b., name of 1st. wife and list of chil. of Wm. Clark, Sr., of Middle Island, Town of Brookhaven, Suffolk co., L. I. who d. 1789. He mar. 2nd. Mary Benjamin (widow). Eldest dau. Abigail mar. Parrish Terry.

(a) TERRY.—Wanted ances. and parentage of Parshall Terry. Also list of his chil., and connection with Richard Terry who came in the James and settled Southold, L. I. 1640. Joshua Terry, son of Parshall and Deborah (Clark) Terry, b. 1764 Goshen, N. Y., mar. Elizabeth. —. Wanter her surname. Was this the Joshua Terry who served in War of 1812? Both Joshua and Elizabeth Terry are buried in E. Palmyra Cemetery.—W. F. G.

14426. CATLIN.—Wanted gen. and all possible infor. of Elon Catlin and of Minerva Spencer Catlin mar. Ticonderoga N. Y., Dec. 29, 1819. Also any Rev. rec. —L. C. H.

14427. JACOBS-CURTIS.—Wanted parentage of Rebecca Jacobs, b. Mass. 1771, mar. Martin Miller of Dummerston, Vt. 1793. Also Rev. rec. of David Curtis, son of Abel, b. at Waterbury, Conn., lived at Harwinton during Rev. Wife's name—Elizabeth Hill. They came to Ohio with their family 1806 and d. in Trumbull co., in 1823 and 1830 respt.—N. S. S.


14429. MEEK.—Wanted Rev. rec. of Daniel Meek b. 1776, son of Robert Meek of Md.

14430. Hilton-Chevalier. — Wanted ances. and all possible infor. of — Hilton and of his wife Hannah Chevalier who d. abt. 1845/7 N. Y. City and had sis. Rosina.—M. A. H. S.

14431. Miller. — Wanted parentage and all infor. of possible John Miller b. Brekenridge co., Ky., Jan. 1805, who mar. 1830 Lucy Carr b. 1807 in Brekenridge co., Ky. After 1848 they moved to Perry co., Ind., and then to Ill. in 1851.—W. M.

14432. Hughes-Parry. — Wanted all possible infor. on John Hughes of Va., prob. Augusta co., whose son James Shields mar. Frances Parry and lived at Staunton, Va. They had 4 daus.: Elizabeth Ann, Jane, Mary and Henrietta. Wanted also infor. of Parry family.

(a) Taylor.—Wanted ances. of Eliza Taylor of Va. who mar. Wm. Thorn and lived in Hamilton co., Ohio, 1831. Had at least 2 sons—Isaac and Joseph. Later moved to Ill.—H. B. T.

14433. Winthrop. — Wanted ances. of Elizabeth Ward Winthrop b. in Boston, who mar. abt. 1800 Solomon Wheeler who served in Rev. from N. Y. State. Wanted to correspond with desc.—G. H. B.


(a) Sawyer.—Wanted Rev. rec. and parentage of Ezra Sawyer of Lancaster, Mass. who mar. 1726 Rebecca Whitcomb, and d. Oct. 23, 1765.—Y. S. T.


14436. Irvin. — Wanted parentage, place of b. with dates, and all infor. of possible Abraham and Joseph Irvin, bros., who left N. Y. State (prob. Stottville or Geneva) in 1820 and settled at Shewnetown, Ill. Joseph’s wife was Theodocia Wells, b. 1796 in N. Y. Were these men related to either Henry Irvin, enlisted man, Albany co. Militia, 10th Regt., or Andrew Irvin, Adjutant, 2nd. Regt., Tryon co. Militia? Would like to correspond with desc. of either.—B. Z. B.

14437. Bell. — Wanted ances. and all possible infor. of John and Arthur Bell, Rev. sols. of Poxtun, Lancaster co., Pa.—M. B. H.

14438. Van Meter. — Wanted parentage of Katherine Van Meter b. betw. 1760 and 1768, who mar. Jacob Holzapfel (Holsapple), a Hessian sol. from vicinity of Darmstadt, abt. 1782/3 in S. E. Pa., or in Salem co., N. J. He d. abt. 1812/14 in Washington co., Va. With one mar. son and younger chil. Katherine went to Ky. and from there to Salem, Washington co., Ind. Abt. 1820 she moved with the younger chil. to Albany, Clinton co., Ky. where she d. 1825/26.—A. H. Y.

14439. Tompkins. — Wanted infor. of John Tompkins, 7th Regt., Duchess co. Militia and of his son Nathan who d. abt. 1846/9 Broome co., N. Y. Nathan had sons John, Bloomer and Reuben.—B. T. M.


(a) Fifefield.—Wanted ances. of Mary Fifield who mar. Ezekiel Carter at Concord, N. H.—A. T. W.

14441. Hutchinson-Adams. — Wanted parentage and Rev. ances. of John Wm. Hutcherson b. 1773, d. 1849, and of his wife Nancy Adams whom he mar. 1792 in Madison co. Ky. They were mar. by Rev. Feathergale Adams, a Bapt. preacher, and the mar. bond was signed by Chas. Hutchinson. They moved to Lancaster, Garrard co., Ky. in 1793 and had 8 chil. Nancy d. 1816 and John Wm. Hutcherson mar 2nd. 1821 Ruth Brown and had 3 chil. John Wm. and 1st wife. Nancy are buried at Lancaster, Ky. Wanted to correspond with desc.—K. H. C.

14442. Shaw. — Wanted ances. of Grata Shaw who mar. Frederic Spear abt. 1786. Their 1st child Jacob was b. March 1787. Frederic lived at Shutesbury, Mass., but after marriage moved to Chelsea, Vt. Was Grata Shaw a desc. of Abraham and Bridget (Best) Shaw?—E. G. S.

14443. Fry. — Wanted names and dates of desc. of Col. Joshua Fry, commander of regt. in which George Washington served as Lieut. Col. Fry d. after a fall from his horse May 31, 1754.

(a) Lightcap-Leightcaup. — Wanted desc. and all infor. possible of Chambers
Lightcap or Leightcaup, b. in Amsterdam, Holland, settled in N. Y. and fought in battle of Brandywine.—E. M. H.

14444. PECKHAM.—Wanted name, date of mar., b. and d., of wife of John Alden Peckham (1798-1881), son of Prince Peckham (1746—) of Dartmouth, Mass. Wanted also date of d. of James Oakley, son of John Alden Peckham.

(a) GREY.—Wanted date of b. of Esther Grey, wife of James Oakley Peckham.—F. M. B.

14445. HOWE.—Wanted names of chil. and whom they mar. of Hon. George Augustus Howe, who was killed at Ticonderoga in War with Indians. His widow Mary (née Daubine or Dobbin) mar. 1753 Robert Rutherford b. in Scotland, who came to Va.—L. E. W.

14446. BLANCHARD - WHITMARSH.—Wanted dates of the d. of Samuel, son of John and Elizabeth Gross Blanchard, b. in Weymouth, Mass. Aug. 30, 1724, and of his wife Mary Whitmarsh of Braintree, b. May 17, 1721, mar. Jan. 4, 1744. Settled in Braintree where their 8 chil. were b. Abt. 1760 moved to East Stoughton. Did he have Rev. rec?

(a) HOWELL.—Wanted all infor. possible of Silas and Mary Benjamin Howell, of Suffolk co., L. I. Their chil. were: Charity who mar. Israel Hawkins of Stoney Brook; Mary who mar. David Tuthill; Sally who mar. — Maaps; Micah; Joseph b. Dec. 19, 1770, d. Sept. 5, 1833, Ill. who mar. Elizabeth, dau. of "Whig John Smith" and wife Abigail — (Wanted her name and his Rev. rec.).

(b) KILLINGSWORTH-SWEET.—Wanted parentage of Anderson Killingsworth, prob. b. Md., d. April 30, 1824 in Roane co., Tenn., and of his wife Mary Sweet of S. C., b. abt. 1774. Their oldest child John Sweet was b. May 1796 in Edgefield Dist.


(a) YOUNG-PINSON.—Wanted all infor. possible of gen. of Patience, dau. of Geo. and Hannah Pinson Young, of Scituate, b. abt. 1670, d. at Sharon, Conn. June 25, 1746, mar. Matthew Fuller Feb. 25, 1692. Wanted also all infor. of Pinson gen.

(b) READ-LAWRENCE.—Wanted parentage of Susannah Read who mar. Isaac Lawrence, Jr., at Norwich, Conn., April 15, 1708. Wanted also parentage and all infor. possible of Mary — who mar. Samuel, son of Isaac and Susannah Lawrence.

(c) STANLEY.—Wanted all infor. possible of Mary, dau. of Thomas Stanley of Hartford, Conn., who mar. John Porter abt. 1621.

14448. WILSON.—Wanted dates of b., d., and mar. of Sarah Wilson and Ann Wilson, wives of Andrew Taylor who was b. in Augusta co., Va., 1730. Later citizen of Washington co., Tenn. and d. there 1787. He had six chil.: Dr. Isaac mar. Elizabeth Brown; Andrew 2nd. b. 1765; Matthew mar. Rachel Peoples; General Nathaniel b. 1771, mar. Mary Patton 1791; Rebecca mar. George Williams; Rhoda mar. Archibald Williams. Wanted also date of b. of Matthew.—E. M. P.

14449. GINN-BREWER.—Wanted ances., Rev. rec. and place of b. of Jesse Ginn, b. in England abt. 1760. His 2nd. wife was Tabitha Brewer. Wanted also ances. Rev. rec. of her father — Brewer.—A. G. 14450. JUDKINS - LUCAS.—Wanted ances. of Charles Judkins, Surry co., Va. and of Margaret Lucas, wife of George Judkins, son of Charles. Margaret and George Judkins had Eliza, Charles Fox, John Christie, William Thomas, George, Drue, Lawrence and James Henry.

(a) MCCARTY-ALLEN.—Wanted all infor. possible of Phillip McCarty and wife — Allen, who were living in Dutch Bend, Tenn. 1816, when Wm. Allen McCarty was b. He mar. Belinda Connor.

(b) CONNOR-WOOLFOLK.—Wanted all infor. possible of George Connor and wife Anne Woolfolk. Their chil. were: Francis Asbury; George Wesley, Sallie, Belinda, Paul and Annie.

(c) LAMKIN - DOCKINS - DAWKINS.—Wanted the name of Peter Lamkin III's mother, and the ances. of his wife, Winifred Dockins (or Dawkins), of Lunenburg, Va. Their chil. were Griffin b. 1787 and Sharpe.—B. M. L.

14451. FADLEY-CUSTER.—Wanted date and place of mar. of Mary Fadley to
Emmanuel Custer (Custard or Kuster) in Pa. Wanted also b. and mar. records from 1750-1785 of Fadleys of Phila. and Montgomery co., Pa. Wanted also family records of Custer or Custard, in Phila. and Montgomery co. Pa. from 1700-1785. — L. E. C.

14452. Lewis.—Wanted parentage of Mildred Lewis who mar. John Cobb.  
(a) Scott.—Wanted to correspond with any desc. of Scott family in Edisto or St. Helena, S. C.—J. H. C.

14453. Brackney.—Wanted ances. of bros. Milton, Marshal, Louis, Clark and Israel Brackney, of Ind.

14454. Mowls - McCready - Bridge - water.—John Mowls mar. Mary McCready abt. 1806 in Botetourt co., Va. and came to Carroll co., Ohio, in 1812 with 3 small chil. Mary McCready’s mother was Rebecca Bridgewater. Wanted ances. of the above families.—L. C.

14455. King.—Wanted name of wife, infor. and Rev. rec. of Seth King, Sr., b. Feb. 24, 1742, d. July 17, 1804. His chil were: Bethiah b. 1763; Seymour b. 1765; Roderick b. 1767, d. 1811; Cynthia b. 1769; Eunice b. 1772; Anna b. 1774; Hulda b. 1777; Seth, Jr., b. in N. Y. State Oct. 23, 1779, d. Sept. 16, 1855; Polly b. 1781; Lyndia b. 1784, d. 1811; Sally b. 1786.  
(a) Benjamin.—Seth King, Jr., mar. Lois Benjamin b. June 14, 1777 d. Aug. 20, 1847. They were mar. in Conn., moving to Greenwich on the Baaten Kill, N. Y. bef. 1804. Lois' bro. Asher lived in Boston — was alderman there 1804. He mar. Nancy Bryant July 4, 1805 in Springfield, Mass. Wanted all infor. possible abt. parentage of Lois and Asher Benjamin.

(b) Walters-Watters.—The chil. of Seth, Jr., and Lois Benjamin King were: Elishama b. 1799; Lester b. 1800: Auson b. 1802; Elizabeth b. 1804, d. 1882, mar. John Walters (Watters) ; Anna b. 1807, d. 1883; Asher b. 1809, d. 1882; Hiram b. 1811, d. 1829. Wanted parentage of John Walters.—M. L. N.

14456. Campbell.—Wanted gen. and all possible infor. of William T. Campbell who mar. — Campbell and had 11 chil: Mary Ann, Jane, Sarah, Elmina, Dema, Elvina, Ely, Jackson, Levi. His father came from Scotland, and settled in Northumberland co., Pa.—B. F.

14457. Gould.—Wanted to correspond with desc. of Wait Gould or of his sis. Sally Gould Cleveland. Wait Gould was a Rev. sol and lived at one time in Hanover, N. H.  
(a) Carter.—Wanted infor. of the family of Charles, son of Ira and Katharine B. Carter.

(b) Wells.—Wanted parentage of Nancy — who mar. Joshua, son of Charles and Michal Owings Wells, Balto. co., Md. abt. 1791.—W. D. B.

14458. Salmon.—Wanted desc. of Joseph 1639 of Isle of Wight co., Va.

(a) Depriest-Depress.—Wanted ances. of Wm. Depriest bp. 16—, d. Goochland co., Va. by 1738.

(b) Ryan.—Wanted desc. of Philip Ryan who mar. Mary Whitehead abt. 1680; and ances. of Philip Ryan of Goochland Co., Va. whose will was proved 1764. — K. H.

14459. Truesdell.—Wanted name of father and place of b. of Richard Truesdell who mar. (1st) Lydia Linsley of Branford, Conn. Feb. 20, 1723; and (2nd) Lucy Wheaton abt. 1750. His chil. were: Johanna b. 1725, mar. Levi Rogers; Mary b. 1727; Lydia b. 1729; Ebenezer b. 1731; Jonathan b. Dec. 25, 1733 at Brandon, Conn., who mar. at Mansfield, Conn., Nov. 14, 1765, Jerusha Hutchins; James b. 1736 who mar. Rachel Wheaton; Samuel b. 1739; Lucy and Austin. Wanted also names of chil. of Richard, son of Samuel Truesdell, b. in Cambridge, Mass., July 16, 1672, d. oct. 27, 1707, mar. Feb. 24, 1696/7, Mary Fairbanks.—N. R. P.

14460. Snyder - Putnam.—Wanted ances. of Sarah Putnam b. Nov. 12, 1779, d. July 1, 1849, mar. July 5, 1801 Wm. Snyder, b. March 6, 1780, d. Sept. 10, 1853. They lived in Sussex co., N. J. Wm. was one of ten chil. of Joseph Snyder, whose Will was made Newton, N. J., Feb. 10, 1783, inven. taken Feb. 24, 1783.—L. B. S. M.
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 June Magazine

Waddell, Jacob & Drucilla League, dau James L; Nov 27, 1788; sr Beverly Fleming.
Waddell, Miller & Nancy Harper, June 23, 1806; sr James Craddock.
Waddell, Branetta S & Elizth F Vaughan, Nov 30, 1836; sr Geo R Jeter.
Waddell, Francis & Nancy Duncan, Aug 22, 1822; sr Millington D Roach.
Wade, William & Mary L Sadler, Aug 8, 1831; sr Thos Barding.
Wald, Burwell & Prudence Coleman, Aug 31, 1796; sr Laban Coleman.
Walden, Moses & Mary Farley, Nov 12, 1819; sr Pleasant Rucker.
Walden, Samuel & Sally Carpenter, Sept 9, 1807; sr Jack Belcher.
Wanke, John & Hannah Finney, Nov 4, 1789; sr James Robertson.
Walk, Jno R & Sarah S Wood, June 2, 1845; sr E W Friend.
Walker, Alex & Frances Scott, Dec 27, 1757; sr Edmond Walker.
Walker, Benj & Sarah Hudson, dau Thos H; Apr 28, 1768; sr Mackness Goode.
Walker, James & Nancy Mayes, Sept 9, 1794; sr Francis Jones.
Walker, William & Mary L Couley, Dec 9, 1839; sr Wm G St Clair.
Wallace, Samuel & Elizth Asselin, Nov 21, 1812; sr Sterling Ford.
Wallace, Wm W & Mary E White, Nov 25, 1833; sr Peter R Griggs.
Walthall, Barrett A & Martha Williamson, June 10, 1848; sr Maria Vaughan.
Walthall, Bartley & Ann Purkinson, Feb 17, 1791; sr Richd Walthall.
Walthall, Branch & Rachel B Johnson, Sept 19, 1832; sr Herndon Green.
Walthall, Christopher & Sally Sudberry, Apr 6, 1796; sr John Sudberry.
Walthall, Geo E & Mary Ann Couley, Nov 2, 1840; sr Jno P Deaton.
Walthall, Geo M & Rebecca W Royall, Dec 20, 1849; sr Thompson Walthall.
Walthall, Geo W & Elizth Walthall, May 25, 1840; sr Wm Malery.
Walthall, Henry & Eliza Eanes, Feb 27, 1831; sr John Clemons.
Walthall, Henry & Polly S Walthall, March 21, 1816; sr Francis Walthall.
Walthall, Henry & Eliza M Brazeal, Aug 27, 1836; sr T E Booker.
Walthall, Isaac & Sophia Avary, Sept 25, 1818.
Walthall, James D & Martha W Blanton, May 20, 1824; sr Wm T Goode.
Walthall, John & Grace Booker, Jan 3, 1782; sr William M Booker.
Walthall, Marley & Frances A Walthall, dau Bartley W; Jan 6, 1826; sr Bartley Walthall.
Walthall, Peter & Jane Howell, May 12, 1824; sr Wm M Booker.
Walthall, Robt & Lucy Walthall, dau Thos W; Dec 20, 1777; sr Wm Walthall.
Walthall, Thomas & Kissey Johnson, dau Archer J; Dec 15, 1789.
Walthall, Thomas L & Martha Ann Avary, dau Nathan A; Jan 16, 1823; sr Wm C Avary.
Walthall, Thompson & Asenath P Hutcherson, Dec 11, 1822; sr Wm M Booker.
Walthall, William & Anna Elam, Apr 6, 1752; sr Christopher Walthall.
Walthall, William & Lucy Willson, Feb 8, 1775; sr John Willson.
Walthall, William & Sally Perkinson, June 7, 1781; sr William Old.
Walthall, William & Nancy Walthall, Nov 17, 1796; sr Bartley Walthall.
Walthall, William & Sophie Avery, Sept 10, 1818; sr Isaac A Allen.
Walthall, William H & Elizth Crittenton, dau Jno C; Mch 14, 1826; sr Wm M Booker.
Walton, John & Susan Anderson, dau Chas A; May 17, 1787; sr Matthew Anderson.
Walton, John & Mary Jenkins, dau Jas J; July 16, 1788; sr Matthew Walton.
Walton, Jos M & Lucy Gills, Nov 17, 1838; sr Obidiah Harry.
Walton, Thomas H & Ann H Hatcher, widow, Mch 1, 1809; sr Wilson Brackett.
Waltrip, Jesse & Polly Galloway, Aug 1, 1809; sr Spencer Perrin.
Waltrip, Joel & Jane Rebecca West, Oct 16, 1837; sr Micajah French.
Waltrip, Joseph & Polly McCann, Mch 9, 1792; sr John Mechen (?).
Waltrip, William & Frances Gray, July 25, 1822; sr Field T Southall.
Waltrip, Wm T & Margaret A Cordle, Mch 22, 1851; sr Wm Pennel.
Waltrip, Wm T & Mary Eggleston, dau Jos E; Jan 13, 1779; sr Stith Hardaway.
Ward, Claiborne & Nancy Butler, Apr 15, 1786; sr John Jones.
Ward, John & Dosey Anderson, Mch 30, 1789; sr Daniel Beasley.
Ward, Joseph & Martha Burton, Jan 24, 1748; sr John Burton.
Ward, Leland & —— a Jones, dau Richd J; Nov 24, 1752.
Ward, Levy & Susan Clarke, June 7, 1786; sr Henry Jones.
Ward, Peter & Martha ——, Feb —, 1801; sr Edward Ward.
Ward, Rowland & Prudence Jones, Nov 10, 1752; sr Jas Claiborne.
Ward, Rowland Jr & Sarah Ward, Apr 7, 1777; sr Francis Anderson.
Ward, Thomas & Jincey Foster, Dec —, 1803.
Ward, Wiley & Ann Thomas, Feb 10, 1778; sr John Worsham.
Ward, Wiley & Sally Ford, Feb 28, 1784; sr John Wynne.
Ward, Wiley & Martha Mayes, Dec 23, 1787; sr William Gates.
Ward, William & Sarah Jones, Oct 20, 1804; sr Tery Jones.
Ward, William Jr & Sally W Elmore, Dec 18, 1805; sr Thomas Elmore.
Ware, Thomas & Sarah Wingo, Aug 28, 1788; sr D Cashon.
Ware, William & Maria A Chapman, June 1, 1842; sr Wm B Chapman.
Waters, John & Polly Tucker, dau Benj T; Nov 18, 1814; sr Benj Tucker.
Waters, William & Sarah Barding, dau Sarah B; Oct 27, 1791; sr Henry Clayton.
Watkins, James (Charlotte Co) & Jane Thompson, Feb 25, 1779; sr Wm Thompson.
Watkins, Joel & Rhoda Gresham, July 15, 1752; sr John Pride.
Watkins, John & Mary Jane Finney, dau Wm F; Apr 23, 1825; sr John T Moseley.
Watkins, Richd A & Elizth H Foster, Sept 23, 1847; sr Paschal Craddock.
Watkins, Thomas & Magdalene Dupuy, dau John D; Nov 28, 1775; sr John B Dupuy.
Watkins, Thomas & Frances A Holcombe, dau Phil H; Sept —, 1817; sr Jas Bont.
Watkins, Thomas & Cynthia Robertson, Dec 5, 1824; sr Jas Robertson.
Watkins, William & Elizth S Randolph, Apr 23, 1822; sr Edmund Harrison.
Watson, Benj & Mary Willson, Mch 16, 1804; sr Richd M Jones.
Watson, John & Mary Smith, Dec 7, 1763; sr Geo Smith.
Watson, William & Mary Jones, Sept 23, 1739; sr Samuel Tarry.
Weatherford, Wm & Jean Chapman, June 11, 1794; sr Joel Compton.
Webb, John & Nancy Clemons, dau Jno C; Oct 13, 1818; sr Daniel Allen.
Webber, Walthall G & Martha H Willson, July 22, 1841; sr S A Mann.
Webster, Archibald & Nancy Ellington Elmore. Dec 8, 1809; sr Thos Webster.
Webster, Anthony & Polly C Foster, Jan 30, 1798; sr Wm Webster.
Webster, Archibald & Nancy Ellington Elmore. Dec 8, 1809; sr Thos Webster.
Webster, Edward & Elizth Crowder, Dec 22, 1797; sr Jno Baldwin.
Webster, John Jr & Martha Burton, Jan 24, 1748; sr John Burton.
Webster, John & Clarissa Smithem, Dec 23, 1793; sr Thos Webster.
Webster, John & Mary H Webster, Aug 27, 1807; sr Abel Webster.
Webster, Miles & Rebecca Webster, Oct 30, 1804; sr Thos Rowlett.
Webster, Peter Jr & Elizth Gibbs, dau Wm G; Oct 27, 1761; sr Thos Webster.
Webster, Peter & Kezza Crittenden, Aug 27, 1793; sr Jno Crittenden.
Webster, Peter Jr & Mary Hill Johnson, Dec 14, 1796; sr Jas Johnson.
Webster, Richd & Rebecca Jeter, dau Rodolph J; Nov 10, 1818; sr Edmund Jeter.
Webster, Thomas & Ann Brooks, Oct 11, 1762; sr Thos Brooks.
Webster, Thomas E & Mary A Gills, May 10, 1845; sr Jno J Gills.
WEBSTER, Walthall G & Martha W Willson, July 22, 1841; sr S A Mann.
Webster, William W & Elizth M Williamson, May 22, 1845; sr Adolphus Foster.
Weeks, Anderson & Mary Jane Craddock, Dec 6, 1848; sr Wm H Cosby.
Weeks, Richd & Judith Wilson, May 9, 1795; sr Jesse Case.
Weeks, William & Ann Bennett, Mch 17, 1781; sr Robt French.
West, Abram & Philadelphia Lawson, Dec 15, 1764; sr Richd Dennis.
West, Henry & Patsy Reinhard, May 17, 1803; sr Walter (Waller?) Ford.
Whipple, Samuel & Maria C Wash, Jan 11, 1836; sr A B Baugh.
White, Caleb & Ann Seay, Nov 14, 1798; sr Jas Hillsman.
White, Jas A & Sarah D Allen, Nov 19, 1849; sr Wm W Wallace.
White, John & Ann Clements, widow of Wm C; Jan 26, 1768; sr Ed Tabb.
White, Jno B & Mary P Merriam, Apr 4, 1838; sr Jno H Steger.
White, Matthew & Martha Hayes, Oct 7, 1783; sr Richd Hayes.
White, Pleasant & Eliza T Prouse, Mch 2, 1844; sr Thos B Hall.
White, Richd & Jenny Compton, dau Elizth C; Dec 27, 1784; sr Jno White.
White, William C & Martha C Jefferson, June 14, 1825; sr Geo Jefferson.
White, Willis & Martha W Clayborne, May 12, 1815; sr Jno White.
Whitworth, Jacob & Mary Allen, Jan 18, 1813; sr Anderson Pride.
Whitworth, Roland & Martha Walthall, dau Daniel W; Jan 21, 1790; sr Claiborne Whitworth.
Wiley, John & Sally Munford, dau Thos M; May 22, 1782; sr Jno C Cobbs.
Wiley, Thos & Maria W Jones, July 20, 1820; sr Thos Goode.
Wilkes, Burwell & Eliza Gunn, Dec 1, 1787; sr Wm Gunn.
Wilkinson, Daniel & Ann Powell, July 2, 1762; sr Richd Jones.
Wilkinson, Joseph & Obedience Branch, dau Benj B; Feb 26, 1788; sr Thos Jones.
Wilkinson, Nathl & Elizth Willson, Jan 26, 1758; sr Daniel Willson.
Wilkinson, Stephen & Tabitha Morgan, Mch 5, 1784; sr John Morgan.
Wilkinson, William Lucy Moseley, July 31, 1793; sr Geo Rowlett.
Williams, James & Jemimah Gunn, Nov 24, 1785; sr Geo Hightower.
Williams, James & Lucy ——, June 9, 1797; sr James Townes.
Williams, John & Mary Atwood, Mch 16, 1759; sr Richd Atwood.
Williams, Joseph & Ann H Patram, dau Francis P; Oct 31, 1827; sr Alex Michaels.
Williams, Josiah & Judith Elmore, May 24, 1785; sr Thos Elmore.
Williams, Phil Jr & Elizth Woodson, Dec 22, 1801; sr Isham League.
Williams, Phil Jr & Polly Mitchell, Dec 17, 1808; sr John Mitchell.
Williams, Samuel & Susan Ligon, Dec 20, 1762; sr Richd Jones.
Williams, Samuel & Betsy Wingo, Dec 7, 1805; sr Dudley Seay.
Williams, Samuel & Polly Noble, Jan 25, 1810; sr Robt Smithey.
Williams, Samuel W & Martha L Johnson, Aug 26, 1839; sr James L Johns.
Williams, Sterling & Elizth Morgan, Aug 13, 1779; sr Peter Ellington.
Williams, Thomas & Elizth Watson, Dec 20, 1762; sr Richd Jones.
Williams, Thomas & Polly Baldwin, Nov 25, 1807; sr Geo Baldwin.
Williams, William & Mary Jordan, July 11, 1788; sr Philip Greenhill.
Williamson, Benj & Mary Green, June 7(9?), 17—; sr Thos Bevill.
Williamson, George & Ann Williamson, dau Jacob W; Oct 31, 1769; sr Jacob Williamson.
Williamson, Granville & Christiany Foster, Feb 25, 1808; sr Booker Foster.
Williamson, Jacob & Mary W Walker, dau Geo W; Dec 16, 1811; sr W T Craddock.
Williamson, Jno H & Mary Susan Smith, Sept 13, 1845; sr L Masters.
Williamson, Lewelling & Sarah Lewis, dau Geo L; Aug 23, 1764; sr Lewelling Jones.
Williamson, William & Martha Green, July 13, 1750; sr Wm Booker.
Wills, Vaden & Rebecca Dunnavant, Feb 2, 1827; sr Bernard Coleman.
Wills, Alexr & Permelia W Hood, Apr 2, 1831; sr Permelia W Hood.
Wills, Edmund W & Sarah R Mann, Feb 10, 1831; sr Benj W Wills.
Wills, Filmer & Elizth Rebecca Green, May 24, 1755; sr Abr Green.
Wills, John & Lucy Newnam, May 24, 1810; sr William Walthall.
Wills, John & Carry J Clay, Dec 19, 1815; sr Daniel Clay.
Wills, Lawrence & Judith B Willson, Feb 9, 1815; sr Thos Huddleston.
Wills, Matthew & Lucy Walthall, Mch 15, 1793; sr Abr Green.
Wills, Matthew & Elizth Cousins, May 20, 1795; sr Jas Worham.
Wills, Thomas & Polly Farley, June 13, 1803; sr Peter Farley.
Wills, Thos Tabb & Elizth Ridley Morgan, dau Samuel M; June 14, 1774; sr Jno Morgan.
Wills, William & Ridley Branch, Sept 25, 1811; sr Wood Jones Jr.
Wilson, Chas & Rachel Clarke, June 16, 1780; sr John Wilson.
Wilson, Daniel Jr & Ann Finney, Feb 28, 1776; sr T B Willson.
Wilson, Daniel & Elizth Anderson, Aug 27, 1789; sr Francis Anderson.
Wilson, Davis & Maria Anderson, June 9, 1822; sr Henry Anderson.
Willson, James & Mary Cardwell, Dec 6, 1794; sr Richd Weeks.
Willson, John & Mary Israel, June 22, 1758; sr William Hall.
Willson, John & Sally French, Oct —, 1794.
Willson, John G & Martha Ann Mann, dau Joel M; Jan 9, 1830; sr Austin Mann.
Willson, Peter & Paty Tanner, May 2, 1796; sr Wm W Hall.
Willson, Thos Branch & Eliza Finnin, Feb 28, 1760; sr Daniel Willson.
Willson, Thos Branch & Penefee Barrat, Nov 27, 1777; sr John Booker.
Willson, Thos Branch & Sarah Walthall, Apr 1, 1782; sr John T Peachey.
Willson, William & Frances Cousins, Apr 28, 1769; sr Jno Cousins.
Willson, Wm A & Martha H Booker, Dec 18, 1828; sr John S Booker.
Winfree, Robt & Susan Crowder, Nov 25, 1781; sr Robt Crowder.
Winfrey, Henry & Sally P Totty, Mch 14, 1810; sr Chas A Cousins.
Wingo, Abner & Elizth Seay, dau Gideon S; May 22, 1788; sr Wllyr Ford.
Wingo, Allen & Martha Hurt, Dec 20, 1808; sr Geo P Raiborn.
Wingo, Churchill & Mary Seay, Apr 2, 1796; sr Rawley Fossett.
Wingo, Fielding & Nancy Willson, Apr 9, 1804; sr Wm Barding.
Wingo, Henry & Sally W Baldwin, Nov 18, 1807; sr W A Baldwin.
Wingo, John & Frances Seay, May 18, 1790; sr Archer Chatham.
Wingo, John & Mary Seay, Dec 9, 1786; sr William Wingo.
Wingo, John & Elizth C Berry, Nov 27, 1828; sr Abel Jackson.
Wingo, John & Mary Jane Carter, Oct 18, 1837; sr John A Graves.
Wingo, Jno W C & Harriet T Scott, July 15, 1850.
Wingo, Joshua A & Mary Sadler, Aug 8, 1810; sr John Booker Jr.
Wingo, N B & Maria Bowman, Jan 5, 1849; sr Geo Blankenship.
Wingo, Obadiah & Oney Seay, dau Jesse S; Sept 7, 1784; sr Lukin Ferguson.
Wingo, Wllyr Branch & Martha E Bell, July 23, 1835; sr A B Walthall.
Wingo, Thos F & Mary Jane Martin, Dec 12, 1836; sr Edwin E Cosby.
Wingo, Wiley & Nancy H Jackson, Nov 23, 1819; sr Chas Farmer.
Wingo, William & Mary Bolt, dau Mary H; Nov 23, 1783; sr John Foster.
Wingo, William & Lurany Loving, Dec 12, 1786; sr John Wingo.
Wingo, William & S Seay, Dec 9, 1786.
Wingo, William E & Mary T Bowman, Dec 22, 1835; sr Jas L Scott.
Wingo, Williamson & Asenith E Martin, Feb 25, 1823; sr Jas M Jeter.
Wingo, Zack & Sarah Tossitt (Fossett?), Dec 22, 1791; sr Robt Ferguson.
Winn, John & Mary Williams, Nov 1, 1783; sr Wood Jones.
Winn, Rich'd & Jane Pincham, Apr 12, 1779; sr Chas Irby.
Winston, Benj A & Mrs Letitia Booker, May 30, 1836; sr P L Townes.
Winston, Peter & Nancy Crawford Jones, Dec 8, 1802; sr David C Jones.
Womack, Charles & Elizth Miller, dau Babney M; May 21, 1825; sr Ryland Miller.
Womack, Charles & Martha W Robertson, Nov 21, 1833; sr Robt Scott.
Wood, Alfred & Tabitha Ligon, dau Richd L; Dec 20, 1822; sr Archibald Ligon.
Wood, Edmund & Angelina E Johnson, Aug 8, 1846; sr Robt T Vaughan.
Wood, Jones & Sally Anderson, Mch 7, 1814; sr Thos Pride.
Wood, Robt & Adaline R Ligon, Nov 28, 1848; sr W H Hillsman.
Wood, Thos D & Jincey Foster, Dec 22, 1803; sr Claiborne Foster.
Wood, William & Susan Overstreet, dau Thos O; Jan 25, 1787; sr Robt Crute.
Wood, William Jr & Jane Stern Jeter, dau Ambrose J; July 4, 1788; sr Wm Crowder.
Woodfin, David J & Mary F Robertson, Sept 14, 1833; sr Jos R Robertson.
Woodlief, Thos & Sarah Williams, Dec 19, 1788.
Woodson, Joseph & Sarah M Booker, Nov 19, 1807; sr Edward Atkinson.
Woodson, Thomas & Martha M Clements, Feb 29(?), 1807; sr John Wingo.
Woodward, Jesse & Martha Maves, July 20, 1779; sr Sam'l Morgan.
Woodward, Peter & ———, May —, 1822.
Woodward, Peter & Agnes M Allfriend, Jan 27, 1823; sr Thos W Eckles.
Woodward, Thomas & Dorcas Allen, July 13, 1808; sr John Allen.
Woolridge, Daniel & Agnes Osborne, July 25, 1791; sr Abr Marshall.
Woolridge, Gilbert & Harriet W Deareen, Oct 2, 1850; sr Jno W Clarke.
Woolridge, Spencer & Martha Walke, Apr 23, 1808; sr Page P Finney.
Woosley (Worsham?), Moses & Elizth Butler, May 7, 1789; sr Wm Butler.
Worsham, Archer & Margaret Wingo, dau Margaret W; Mch 24, 1821; sr A B Bradshaw.
Worsham, Daniel & Frances Ann Jones, Nov 20, 1821; sr Joe Scott.
Worsham, Daniel & Martha L Finney, Apr 1, 1834; sr Geo C Willson.
Worsham, Edward & Maria G Pride, Mch 26, 1850; sr Sam'l G Jones.
Worsham, Essex & Elizth Dunnavant, dau Hugh & D; Dec 28, 1786; sr Hodges Dunnavant.
Worsham, James & Mary Walthall, Mch 11, 1786; sr Chas Worsham.
Worsham, James & Sally Meador, Dec 18, 1822; sr Thos Hudson.
Worsham, John & Nancy Whitworth, Apr 20, 1794; sr Chas Worsham.
Worsham, John & Mary Crittenning, Feb 21, 1801; sr Thos Dunnavant.
Worsham, Joseph H & Lucy D Booker, July 12, 1848; sr Richd P Booker.
Worsham, Miles & Elizth Ann Warriner, dau Wm W; July 22, 1819; sr Wm Warriner.
Worsham, Miles & Elizth W Webster, Oct 15, 1839; sr Otway Eanes.
Worsham (Woosley? ), Moses & Elizth Butler, May 7, 1789; sr Wm Butler.
Worsham, Thomas & Prudence Gooch, Oct 23, 1788; sr Wm B Giles.
Worsham, Thomas & Patsy Chandler, Mch 26, 1801; sr Martin Chandler.
Worsham, William & Lucretia Branch, Aug 24, 1820; sr Wm Morgan.
Worsham, Wm B & Sally Creamore, Dec 23, 1824; sr Thos Carsley.
Worsham, Wm W & Mary E F Webster, Mch 28, 1844; sr Kennon Worsham.
Wray, Thomas & Louisa Howell, Apr 23, 1795; sr John Hendricks.
Wright, Claiborne & Martha B Wright, Feb 8, 1844; sr J L Ligon.
Wright, Eldridge P & Martha A Meador, Feb 28, 1850; sr J L Ligon.
Wright, George & Jenny Pollard, Oct 22, 1827; sr Waller Hendrick.
Wright, James & Lucy Claiborne, Feb. 28, 1803; sr James Claiborne.
Wright, James & Mary F Foster, Jan 21, 1841; sr John W Minor.
Wright, James E & Sarah M Thompson, Dec 30, 1840; sr A R Deaton.
Wright, John & Letitia Pollard, Jan 16, 1805; sr Thos Pollard.
Wright, John & Mary F Meador, Dec 28, 1840; sr Thomas Wright.
Wright, Levi & Elizth Ferguson, Sept 13, 1811; sr Wm T Crenshaw.
Wright, Nelson & Susan Ann Wright, Feb 7, 1835; sr Eldridge Wright.
Wright, Pleasant & Sally Mayes, Jan 23, 1800; sr Claiborne Foster.
Wright, Reuben & Polly Foster, grdau of Wm Wood; July 23, 1789; sr Wm Wood Jr.
Wright, Robt & Mary Goodwin, Apr 9, 1816; sr Lewis Goodwin.
Wright, Samuel & Susan Pollard, May 17, 1803; sr Wm Wright.
Wright, Simeon & Molockey Wright, Jan 1, 1846; sr Eldridge Wright.
Wright, Thomas & Edith Hawkins, Nov 30, 1761; sr Benj Hawkins.
Wright, Thomas & Mary A Ellington, Sept 15, 1839; sr John Ellington.
Wright, William & H (K) eturah Wright, Dec 22, 1801; sr Pleasant Wright.
Wyatt, George H & Amanda Melvina Holcombe, dau Phil H; Sept 27, 1827; sr Wm H Robertson.
Wyatt, Mourning & Sarah Baldwin, — — — , 1786.
Wyatt, William & Susan Jones, June 15, 1790; sr Peter Jones.
Wynn, John & Mary Lewis, Dec 27, 1764; sr Jesse Lunsford.
Young, Ellett & Martha Kidd, dau Geo K; Jan 22, 1816; sr James Kidd.
Young, Leonard & Mary Nance, Dec 7, 1786; sr Giles Nance.
Young, Thomas & Elizth Nance, dau of Mary Scales; Feb 25, 1789; sr Robt Crute.

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Maryland Genealogical Records

MARY TURPIN LAYTON

The dates given in following are not the exact dates of marriage, but dates of proof that marriage had previously taken place.

John Berkeley married Ann Aylworth, daughter and sole heiress of John Aylworth of Somerset County before 1709.

Whitty McClemy married Sarah Wilson, daughter of Abigail before 1764.

Peter Freeney married Elizabeth, daughter of John Inchlee of Somerset Co. before 1720.

Ralph Wilson of South Carolina mariner sells land in Dorchester County to Richard Bennet of Talbot.

Depositions—Perpetrating the bounds of the land of Solomon Turpin of Dorchester County.

John Carte of Somerset County.
Edward Wright of Somerset Co. (blind), age 95 yrs.
Ref. Old 9, p. 148.

The following wills are found only in Deed Book 4½ p. 1, in Cambridge, Md., and have never been copied in Annapolis, etc.:

Richard Willis, Dor. Co. 1689/90.
To my two sons Richard Willis and John Willis my dwelling plantation to be equally divided between them at full age. Should either son decease, the land to go to other son.
Daughter Frances to inherit land should sons die without heirs.
Abraham Gale, Chirugeon, Jan. 1699.
Son John Gale, etc. etc. Cambridge, Md.
Richard Willis born 8 mo. 13, 1684.
John Willis, born 7-7-1686.
Francis Willis, born 8-7-1688.
Ref. Third Haven Meeting, Talbot Co. Md.

James Nicholson married Susannah Huffington, daughter of John Huffington, of Somerset County, before 1750.
Ref. Adm. Acct. E B # 6 fol 21 Princess Anne, Md.

Stephen Bond married Jane Sewel 9 June 1673, Somerset County.

Samuel Handy and Mary Sewell married 31 March 1679, Somerset County.
Ref. I. K. L. Princess Anne, Md.

Depositions—Taken 26 Aug. 1771. Cambridge, Md.
Oliver Hackett, age about 51 yrs.
William Wilson, son of Thomas, deceased, age about 51 yrs.
Elijah Royal of Dorchester County, age about 45 yrs.
John Stephen, age 30 yrs.
Daniel Turpin, age 55 yrs.
Rebecca Hackett, age 70 yrs., widow of Thomas Hackett, decd.
Daniel Hill, age 34 yrs.
Anderton Lord, age 68 yrs.
Belinda Stephens, age 49 yrs.
Thomas Wilson, age 43 yrs.
John Stephens, age 40 yrs.
The above depositions were taken concerning the boundary of Rehoboth, 1300 acres of Rehoboth, bought by Edward and John Smoot of Charles County from Col. Philip Ludwell Lee of Virginia. Rehoboth located in Dorchester County on the Nanticoke River.

John Smoot of Dorchester County married Elizabeth Douglas of Charles County, Md., about 1770.
Chancery, Annapolis, Md.

John White of Somerset County, Md., married Sarah Keyser, 27 June, 1685. I. K. L. Princess Anne, Md.

John Turpin of Dorchester County married Margret Brown of Delaware.
Ref. Marriage Bonds of Dover, Del.
Mary Dixon, daughter of Thomas married William Cottingham before 1797.
Ref. E. B. # 17, p. 729, Princess Anne, Md.

William Adams and Leah Heath married 2 July 1754.
Ref. Coventry Parish Records, Somerset County, Md.

Robert Dukes married Elizabeth Dixon April, 1774.
Ref. I. K. L. Princess Anne, Md.

Thomas Cottingham married Mary Dixon, daughter of Ambrose and Mary Dixon, 8 July, 1666.
Ref. I. K. L. Princess Anne, Md.

Thomas Dixon married Christiana Potter 12 August, 1672.
Ref. I. K. L. Princess Anne, Md.

George Lane and Dennis Fountain married 12 Oct. 1678.
Ref. I. K. L. Princess Anne, Md.

Mary Fountain and Mary Bossman, daughter of John, married by John Hewet, minister, 14 Sept. 1686.
Ref. I. K. L. Princess Anne, Md.

James Willis married Rebecca Barnabe 13 March, 1679.
Ref. I. K. L. Princess Anne, Md.

Deposition—H. D. # 9, p. 4, September, 1795.
Abraham Lewis, age 40 years.
Ref. Cambridge, Md.

Nancy Holloway married James Murray, Jr.,
Sophia Holloway married William Tull,
Elizabeth married Levin Cary,
Hannah married George B. Holloway of Worcester County, heirs of Ebenezer Holloway of Wor.

County, before 1817.
Ref. Deed, Snow Hill, Worcester County, Md.

Matthew Dorman married Philis Gillman, 19 Aug. 1672.
I. K. L. Princess Anne, Md.

Ref. I. K. L. Princess Anne, Md.

Sarah Mackel, daughter of John of Dorchester County married John Kirk, before 1696.
Ref. Annapolis Wills 2-113.

Sarah Turpin, daughter of Whitty Turpin of Somerset County married William Fountain,
before 1786.
Ref. Wills E. B. # 5-248, Somerset County.
Peggy Turpin married Thomas Holbook of Whitty, of Somerset County before 1786.
Ref. E. B. 1-248, Somerset County.

Charity Rolph, daughter of Thomas of Somerset County married Wilson Rider before 1743.
Ref. Wills 23, fol. 405, Annapolis, Md.

Sarah Rolph married Walter Darby before 1743.
Ref. Wills 23, fol. 405, Annapolis, Md.

Thomas Ralph and Ann Bostom married 12 March, 1680.
Ref. I. K. L. Princess Anne.

Thomas Stoddert married Jannet Donaldson, daughter of Reverend John and Mary Donaldson,
before 1747.
Ref. Deeds B-3, Frederick County, Md.
Wills 25, fol. 276, Annapolis, Md.
30, fol. 170, Annapolis, Md.

John McKnitt and Jane Waller married 28 March, 1693.
Ref. I. K. L. Princess Anne, Md.

Whitty McClemmy and Sarah Waters married August 4, 1751.
Ref. Somerset Parish Records, Md.

Tabitha White married Robert Hill.

John Watts married Priscilla White,
Francis Hamlin married Sarah White, before 1728, all daughters of John and Sarah White.
Ref. Deed 0 17, p. 72, Somerset County.

Elizabeth Stevens, widow of Col. William Stevens of Somerset County married George Layfield
before 1682.
Ref. Deed 0 7, p. 215, Somerset County.

Alice Potter married Randolph Menshall, 1690.
Ref. I. K. L. Princess Anne, Md.

Samuel Cooper married Sarah Wilson 3 Apr. 1727.
Stepheyn Parish, Md.

Parthenia Mitchel, daughter of Robert of Somerset County married Dorman Heath before 1740.
Sarah Beaucamp, widow of John Edmund married John Heath before 1709.
Ref. G. I. 08, p. 46, Somerset County, Md.
Edmund Beauchamp married Sarah Dixon 11 June, 1668.
Ref. I. K. L. Princess Anne, Md.
Edmund Beauchamp married Sarah Treherne before 1716.
Ref. Somerset County, Annapolis Wills 20-828.
George Treherne married Ann Cammaday 29 August, 1676.
Ref. I. K. L. Princess Anne, Md.
Whitty McClemmy and Sarah Waters married August, 1751.
Ref. Somerset Parish Records.
Thomas Beauchamp married Sarah Adams November 12, 1769.
Ref. Somerset Parish.
Margret Beauchamp married Esaw Merrill before 1722.
Ref. Acct. 11, p. 558, Annapolis, Md.
Charles Revel married Sarah Curtis of Somerset County.
Ref. Annapolis Wills, 16-311, Accts. 4-36.
Custis Tully married Sarah Darby, widow of Benjamin Darby of Somerset County, before 1796.
Ref. E. B. 316, p. 399.
Lib. 16, p. 118, Annapolis, Md.
Thomas Smoot of Charles County married Jane, sister of Captain William Battin (d. 1662) of Charles County.
Ref. Wills, Lib. 1, fol. 161.
Jane Smoot, widow of Thomas Smoot of Charles County married before 1694 Mr. Rowland.
Test. Pro. 15 C, fol. 77½ & 80, Annapolis, Md.
Marjory Batten, widow of Capt. Wm. Batten married John Bowles in year 1663, both of Charles County.
Test. Pro. 15 C, fol. 77½ & 80, Annapolis, Md.
William Ross (of James) married before 1772, Margret, daughter of Thomas Hackett of Dorchester County.
Ref. Deed Old 26, fol. 173, Cambridge, Md.
John Stafford married Sally Hacket.
Bal. & Acct. 2, p. 102, Annapolis, Md.
Zorabable Hall married Ann Maddux of Somerset County before 1762.
Ref. E. B. #1, p. 178, Princess Anne.
Lazarus Lankford married Rachael Maddux of Somerset County.
Ref. Wills E. B. #1, p. 146, Princess Anne.
Matthew Smith of Kent Island, Talbot County, married Elizabeth Thomas, widow of Christopher Thomas of Talbot County.
Nehemiah Turpin married Orpha Brittingham, July 14, 1762.
Coventry Parish Records.
John Groves married Posthuma Smoot, widow of John Smoot of Charles County before 1753.
Act. 4, p. 303, La Plata, Md.
James Anderson married Margret Nichols, widow of John, Sr. of Dorchester County before 1708.
Ref. Deeds Old, p. 12.
John Edgar of Somerset County, Md., married Mary Round, widow of James Round of Somerset County, before 1707.
Ref. C. D. 10, p. 49, Princess Anne, Somerset County, Md.
William Pitcher married Mary King of Somerset County.
Samuel Long married Elizabeth King, 22 Feb. 1693/2, Somerset County, Md.
George Handy married Elizabeth Wilson before 1792.
Ref. Wills E. B. 17, p. 531, Princess Anne, Md.
William Turpin of Dorchester County married Elizabeth, daughter of John Cannon of Dorchester County.
Ref. Bible Records and Wills, Annapolis, Md.
Robert Minor married Sarah Cannon, daughter of James and Sarah, before 1745.
Ref. Wills 28, p. 181, Annapolis, Md.
Henry Cannon married Frances Newton, daughter of Edward Newton, Sr. of Dorchester County, before 1729.
Ref. Wills, Lib. 26, fol. 32, Annapolis, Md.
Edward Adams married Eleanor Cannon, daughter of Henry, before 1782.
Ref. Wills Lib. C. P. 307, Annapolis, Md. Also Bible Records.
John Willey married Katharine Pope, daughter of Robert of Dorchester County, before 1716.
Ref. Wills 5, p. 198, Annapolis, Md.
Tubman Cannon of Dorchester County, later of Sussex, Del., resided in Fayette County, Ky., in 1796.
James Cannon of Dorchester County married Rosanna Pope before 1746.
Ref. Wills 5, p. 198, Annapolis, Md.
Joseph Wilson of Ohio County, Va., formerly of Dorchester County, deeded land in Dorchester County to Edward Wright in 1778.

Rebecca Tyre, widow of James of Charles County, married Robert Yates of London, merchant, before 1694.

Edward Smoot of Charles County married Lydia Newman, daughter of George Newman of Charles County before 1688.

Eleanor Clinton of Anne Arundel County married Peter Carr before 1732.

Edward Ford of Charles County married Elizabeth Allison, sister of Charles Allison.

Deeds H. D. p. 461, Show Deed of Gift of Abraham Lee to children, daughters Frances Lee and Sallie Lee; sons Edward Lee and Thomas Lee in year 1790.

Andrew Marshall, age about 65 yrs.

John Frazier, of full age.

Jonathan Palridge, about 59 yrs.

Nicholas Hackett, age 44 yrs. in 1686.

Joseph Douglas married Rebecca, daughter of Isaac Nichols of Caroline County, Md., before 1790.

Josiah Sterling married Amelia Nichols, daughter of Isaac and Mary Nichols of Caroline County, Md., before 1790.

John Handy married Grace Nichols, daughter of Isaac and Mary Nichols of Caroline County before 1790.

John Flemming formerly of Somerset County resided in Cayuga County, N. Y., in 1807.

Naomi West, wife of William Otwell.

Bridget West, wife of George Thompson.

Ann West, wife of Thomas Ingraham.

Mary West, wife of Isaac Johns, daughters of Thomas West, Sr. and Bridget his wife of Dorchester County, Md.

Thomas Cannon of Dorchester County married Betty Cox, 14 May 1712.

Deposition:

Thomas Hacket, 56 yrs. in 1745.

John Nichols, age 60 yrs. in 1696.

John Kibble married Abigail Horsey, Mar. 27, 1672.

Peter Carr of Albemarle County, Va., married Ester Stephenson, widow, daughter of John Smith of Baltimore County.

Deed W. G. 79, p. 30, Baltimore County.

Thomas Holbrook of Somerset County, married Peggy Turpin, daughter of Whitty Turpin before 1786.
Denwood Turpin of Somerset County married Elizabeth Stockley, daughter of Eyre Stockley, before 1786.
Ref. Lib. 3, p. 44, Princess Anne, Md.
Joshua Boston married Nancy Turpin, daughter of Denwood Turpin of Somerset before 1793.
Reb. E. B. 17, Princess Anne, Md.
John Turpin of Nehemiah married Sarah Long, daughter of William, June 2, 1791.
Ref. Coventry Parish Records.
Matthew Jones of Worcester County married Temporance Hardy, daughter of James of Worcester County before 1756.
Ref. Wills 30, p. 135, Annapolis, Md.
John Claypool married Mary Hardy, daughter of John Hardy of Worcester County, before 1750.
Ref. Wills 30, p. 135, Annapolis, Md.
Adm. Acct. E. B. #12, p. 9, Princess Anne show ages of minor children of Samuel Wilson of Somerset County:
Levin Wilson, age 15 yrs.
Thomas Wilson, age 13 yrs.
George Wilson, age 11 yrs.
Elizabeth Wilson, age 5 yrs.
Samuel Wilson, age 3 yrs.
Dated Nov. 29, 1750.
Samuel Wilson m. Martha Woolford, daughter of Sarah Woolford, widow, of Somerset County, before 1742.
Ref. Deed X. 21, p. 89, Princess Anne, Md.
Henry Waggaman Mariner, married Mary Woolford, daughter of Sarah Woolford of Somerset County before 1742.
Ref. Deed X 21, p. 89, Princess Anne, Md.
Zaccheus Willin married Sally Barkley, daughter of Joseph of Somerset County.
Ref. Wills J. P. #9, fol. 170, Princess Anne, Md.
William Turpin of Somerset County married Sarah Whitty, only child of Richard Whitty, before 1706.
Ref. Deed C. D. 10, p. 63, Princess Anne, Md.
John Turpin of Somerset County, Md., married Sarah Dixon, daughter of Isaac.
Ref. Wills E. B. I. p. 308, Princess Anne, Somerset County, Md.
George Lane married Dennis Fountain, both of Somerset County.
Ref. Wills #11, fol. 353; Lib. 12, fol. 336, Annapolis, Md.
Johanna Lane married John Kellum, of Somerset County.
William Beavans married Mary Lane, of Somerset County, Md.
Ref. Wills 14, p. 282.
John Blake married Sarah Lane of Somerset County, Md., before 1748.
Ref. Annapolis Wills 28, p. 308.
Timothy Lane married Mary Ball in 1674.
Ref. D. B. I. K. L., Princess Anne, Somerset County, Md.
Deposition taken:
Henry Dawson, age 65, in 1736.
Depositions taken in 1747:
James Cannon, age 64 yrs.
Stephen Smith, age 55 yrs.
Eleanor Lewis, age 57 yrs.
Depositions, in Dorchester County:
Thomas Bryan, age 40 yrs. in 1760.
Barthalia Bradley, age 35 yrs. in 1760.
Ref. Deeds Old 17, p. 355, Cambridge, Md.
Ursula Heath, widow of Abraham of Somerset County, Md., married John Lokey before 1692.
Ref. Judgements 1696, Somerset County, Md.
Sarah Maddux married Thomas Walker,
Mary Maddux married John Collinard,
Eleanor married Robert Scott, before 1717, daughters of Lazarus.
Ref. Old Book 1685-1753, Princess Anne, Somerset County, Md.
Princess Anne, D 025, p. 40.
Depositions, dated 2 Aug. 1757:
Deposeth that Sarah, daughter of Hannah Turpin married 1st. Francis Mercer of Island of Barbadoes.
Above mentioned Sarah Mercer, widow of Francis, married John Stewart, Merchant, of Island of Barbadoes, and has since died. Hannah, only issue is also dead.
Deposition of William Turpin, brother of Sarah, age 50 yrs.
Levi Holloway of Worcester County married before 1814.
Mary Newton, widow of Job Newton before 1814.
Sarah Henry, widow, married John Darby of Dorchester County about 1786.
William Layton married before 1736 Alice Nutter, widow of William of Dorchester County.
John Trundle married Mary Thorley, widow of Edward of Annapolis County before 1680.
Sarah Henry, widow, married John Darby of Dorchester County about 1786.
Ref. Accts. Lib. 15, fol. 308, Annapolis, Md.
Ref. Wills, 10-12, Annapolis, Md.
Matthew Smith married Elizabeth Thomas, widow of Christopher of Talbot County before 1675.
Ref. Wills, J. R. #B, fol. 353, Denton, Md.
Deborah Eaton, daughter of Anderton of Caroline County, Md., married Elijah Deane before 1792.
Ref. Wills, Lib. J. B. #13, p. 205, Denton, Md.
Philip Conner married Mary Dance, 17 Dec. 1677 in Somerset County.
Ref. I. K. L. Princess Anne, Md.
James Conner and Dorothy Brundrick married 18 September, 1673.
Ref. I. K. L. Princess Anne, Md.
Walter Lane married Sarah Gunby, married by Michael Zypenris, Minister of Kingston Parish in Gloucester Co. 16 April, 1684.
Ref. I. K. L. Princess Anne, Md.
John Willis married Margaret Cox, both of Dorchester County, 10 May, 1812, at Transquakin Meeting House, Dorchester County.
Ref. Third Haven Meeting House.
William Turpin married Ester King, widow of Upshur, about 1732.
Ref. Somerset County Wills E. B. #12, fol. 80.
John Turpin married Hannah Williams before 1720, daughter of Thomas Williams, Lib. 16, p. 103.
Elizabeth Turpin married William McClemey.
Elizabeth Turpin married Richard Tull January 26, 1695/6.
Ref. I. K. L. Somerset County, Md.
Benjamin Stoddert married Sabina Donaldson, daughter of Rev. John Donaldson of St. Marys County before 1747.
Ref. Wills, 25, fol. 276, Annapolis, Md.
Wills, 30, fol. 170, Annapolis, Md.
Cattle Marks registered in I. K. L. Somerset County Records:
Elizabeth Turpin, daughter of William, registered in 1685.
Sarah Turpin, daughter of William, registered in 1685.
Mary Turpin, daughter of William, registered in 1685.
William Turpin, son of William, registered in 1685.

THE National Society Daughters of the American Revolution records with deep sorrow the loss by death of two Real Daughters. Mrs. Mary Precilla Tillman died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Will H. Clark, in Berkeley, California, on May 18, 1933. Mrs. Tillman would have been ninety-eight years of age had she lived another month. She is survived by a son, Fred T. Tillman, and two daughters, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. F. Tibbetts, of Greenville, Texas.

Mrs. Mariah Storts Allen died on May 2, 1933, in her 90th year at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. E. Stowe, New Lexington, Ohio. At the age of twenty-five she was married to John W. Allen, of Portersville; eleven children were born to this union, eight of whom survive her, also sixteen grandchildren and twenty-three great grandchildren.
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(Organization—October 11, 1890)

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