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The Alamo, Cradle of Texas Liberty

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
Cable from the President General

GREETINGS FROM NAPLES WITH ITS BLUE SEA AND MAJESTIC VESUVIUS. MAY GOD GRANT UNTO US PROPER PRIDE OF COUNTRY AND ENDOW US WITH THE PRICELESS GIFT OF IMAGINATION AND THAT VISION WITHOUT WHICH THE PEOPLE PERISH.

FLORENCE HAGUE BECKER.
BEJAR, February 24th, 1836

TO THE PEOPLE OF TEXAS AND ALL AMERICANS IN THE WORLD

FELLOW CITIZENS AND COMPATRIOTS—

I am besieged, by a thousand or more of the Mexicans under Santa Anna. I have sustained a continual Bombardment and cannonade for 24 hours and have not lost a man. The enemy has demanded a surrender at discretion, otherwise, the garrison are to be put to the sword, if the fort is taken. I have answered the demand with a cannon shot, and our flag still waves proudly from the walls. I shall never surrender or retreat. Then, I call on you in the name of Liberty, of patriotism and everything dear to the American character, to come to our aid with all dispatch. The enemy is receiving reinforcements daily and will no doubt increase to three or four thousand in four or five days. If this call is neglected, I am determined to sustain myself as long as possible and die like a soldier who never forgets what is due to his own honor and that of his country. VICTORY OR DEATH.

WILLIAM BARRET TRAVIS,
Lieutenant Colonel, Commandant.

P. S.—The Lord is on our side. When the enemy appeared in sight we had not three bushels of corn. We have since found in deserted houses 80 or 90 bushels and got into the walls 20 or 30 head of Beeves.

TRAVIS.

Editor’s Note: The Travis letter has been called the most heroic document in American history.
The Road of Midnight Pageants

This is no common roadway. Spain and France
Sowed every sentient clod with brave romance;
The cloven hoofprints of the buffalo
Outlined its course, three centuries ago,
A day when lures of water edged the wind;
Comanches stalked them, swift and moccasined;
Conquistadores and their followers pressed
Sternly toward empire in a fabled west;
Haply along it, as an azure flame,
Maria de Agreda’s spirit came;
The gaunt Franciscan next, with holy urge,
Barefooted, at his waist the knotted scourge;
Then prairie-schooners of the pioneer
Led Anglo-Saxons to a new frontier.

Here surged the longhorn herds in bellowing
hosts,
Spurred on, with shouting, to the trading-posts,
And gay vaqueros, singing, galloped down,
Dreaming of dusk-eyed beauty in the town.
Missions and forts have crumbled. This remains,
A memoried roadway through the Texas plains:
To either side the prairie, like a sea
That scorns a shore, rolls vast and billowy:
And ever, when the day fails, overhead
Stretches another prairie, starred and dread,
Where often at the hushed and mystic hour
The great moon blows, a silver cactus flower,
And in its light dead centuries walk free
On this old road in ghostly pageantry.

—Hilton Ross Greer.

The editor is grateful to Hilton Ross Greer and to the Tardy Company, publishers of *Ten and Twenty Aprils*, for permission to use this poem.
Portrait of a Pirate

One summer afternoon old Jean Lafitte
Tramped out along this wide deserted beach,
A dark, spectacular man moving across
The sea's blue dazzle and the skyline clouds.

He wore no cutlass dangling from his hip,
No silver-mouthed pistols in his belt;
But round his neck hung by a silver chain
A golden crucifix sparkled in the sun.

And as he paced along his tired eyes roved
Over the beach, across the bright blue sea,
Into the white clouds streaming along the skyline.

And for a moment as he watched these clouds,
He dreamed they were the sails of galleons
Sweeping slowly up from Panama
With ingots of gold and heavy leather bags
Of silver and of jewels from Peru . . .

And then this old man longed for those bright years
When he had shared the sudden hellish clangours,
The fierce excitments and the tensing terrors
Of long tumultuous battles—

But he was old now, and he realized
His fighting-days were ended, and his dreams
Had gone the way of last night's wind and rain . . .

He tramped along the beach and scanned the sea,
And the tall clouds coursing up across the sky,
And a great longing kindled in his heart . . .

There were no ships in sight, not a single ship:
Only the dazzling sea that hurt his eyes,
The seagulls cruising above the beach with shrill Inscrutable cries, the tide-line on the sand,
His shadow, and the cedars in the dunes.

The editor wishes to express appreciation to Stanley E. Babb and to the Turner Company for the use of this poem from Death of a Buccaneer.
Is this the end, the end of Houston's glory,
This sacred dust beneath this flowery grave?
Not when today in Texas song and story
His praise is sung, as bravest of the brave.

Where San Jacinto's dark bayou is creeping
Snakelike beneath the oaks with hoary heads,
His name was honored with his soldiers sleeping
Who heard no anthems in their quiet beds.

When April flowers entwined the Alamo in beauty,
Songbirds grew silent at the Raven's praise,
Who kept his soldiers at their post of duty
Through sleepless nights and weary, starving days.

This was his town; these branches o'er him sweeping
Perchance once sheltered him from summer sun.
Yonder his home with wife and children keeping
Sweet welcome for him when the day was done.
In these old trees sing mockingbirds above him,
Here from his dust let Texas wild flowers grow;
Here lightly rest red Texas soil above him,
Remembering 'twas the soil that he loved so.

He is not dead, this hero whom we honor,
His blood is flowing still in youthful veins;
A hundred years to come some son or daughter,
If Texas calls, will show the Houston strain.

—Minnie Gould Morris,
John McKnitt Alexander Chapter, D. A. R.
Houston, Texas.
A Treasure House of Memories

The trip to Austin in search of historic shrines is incomplete unless it includes a visit to the famous home of the French representative in Texas, Count de Saligny, the only official residence ever built by a foreign power in the Lone Star Republic. The property has been occupied by the Robertson family ever since 1846 when it was bought by them from Count Saligny when he left Austin at the time of the Annexation. The following is Miss Robertson's story of the house. "This is the hall where Count Saligny gave his fine dinner parties, right here. You see, there's room for twenty-five or thirty people with the table set lengthwise. And the kitchen for his cook from Paris was out back of the house, a separate room. We used it for a long while. There's nothing left of Saligny's in the house but one chair. It is of beautiful French design in carved rosewood, upholstered in American beauty brocade. The house with its panelled walls of painted wood was thoroughly French. All the hardware and finishings had been ordered from Paris, which accounted for the graceful curves of the ornamental hinges on all the doors and shutters. Saligny had all the wood for the place especially sawed in East Texas, they were building on it over a year. When the French representative left Texas the Robertsons bought the house from him for seven hundred dollars, a good deal of money in those days."
FORERUNNERS. OUR "FORERUNNERS" OF TODAY IN TEXAS MOVE ACROSS ITS VAST DISTANCES WITH EQUIPMENT SIMILAR TO THAT USED A CENTURY AGO. NOW THERE ARE ROADS, BUT THE GOING IS STILL SLOW WHEN MULES ARE THE MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION

Song of the Forerunners

The men who made Texas
Rode west with dazzled eyes
On the hot trail of the Future,
To take her by surprise:
They were dreamers on horseback,
Dreamers with strong hands,
Trailing the golden Lion
Who couches in far lands:
Old men and young men, little men and tall,
Bad men and good men—but strong men, all.

The women who bore Texas
Could see beyond the sun:
They sat on cabin doorsteps
When the long day was done,
And they crooned to lusty babies,
But their look was far away—
For they gazed straight through the sunset
To the unborn day.

Stern women, laughing women, women stout and small,
Bronzed women, broken women—brave women, all.

And a yet-unbuilded Texas, cloud-paved and
glimmering,
Burns yet before the eyes of us, who toil and
dream and sing.

—KARLE WILSON BAKER
(From Dreamers on Horseback)

Note: The editor expresses sincere appreciation to Karle Wilson Baker and The Turner Company for the use of this poem.
SOUTH TEXAS VISTA. A CENTURY AFTER THE BATTLE OF SAN JACINTO MADE THIS SOIL SACRED TO ALL TEXANS AND LOVERS OF LIBERTY, THE VISITOR LOOKS THROUGH THE MOSS-LADEN TREES TO SEAGOING VESSELS THAT MOVE PEACEFULLY PAST THE OLD BATTLEGROUND FROM HOUSTON TO THE GULF

Bright Destiny

Sometimes there is borne on the wind of an April day The sound of a drum, and a fife’s notes shrill and sweet, And there is a flash of a lifted sword in the sun, And the rush and thunder of many charging feet.

An eagle has wheeled its way up the Texas sky; The “Sun of Austerlitz is risen again”; A winging sign—a symbol—the hour has come! And Houston lifts his sword and signals his men.

There comes through a wide green meadow heavy with grass, A snow-white horse where a straight-backed rider sits— He suddenly lifts the brim of a battered hat— A volley roars, the cannons’ red flame spits.

There is a cry. “Remember the Alamo!” A cry that will ring till the last man’s breath is spent. “Fight for your lives!” and knives and bayonet blades, Deciding the destiny of a continent.

Who can forget that little fife on the wind, The throb of a single drum on the April air? Who can forget that Texas destiny Lay with the tangle of men who were fighting there.

—GRACE NOLL CROWELL, Poet Laureate of Texas.

(From The Dallas Morning News, April 21, 1936.) From Bright Destiny: Turner Co., Dallas, Texas.
SEVERAL years after O. Henry moved from Austin, Texas, his home was bought by Mr. Herman Becker, a personal friend and admirer. As he was interested in the restoration of the place and its conversion into a museum, Mr. Becker, a Rotarian, gave the residence to the Rotary Club of Austin.

Mr. Gideon, of the School of Architecture of the University of Texas, thought it advisable to ask all the patriotic organizations in the city to join with the Rotarians in the care of the O. Henry home. The Daughters of the American Revolution were very much interested in the work and gladly united with the other groups to accomplish the task. The city of Austin then took over the house and moved the building to its permanent location in one of the city parks. The family of the early owner, Mr. Becker, bore the expense of some repair work and the labor unions gave their services free toward the renewing of the place.

Through the continued efforts of the patriotic societies the little home of O. Henry was made a permanent museum. It has been furnished with many of the author's personal possessions, donated by his family and friends, and with other furniture typical of the period in which it was occupied by O. Henry. The University of Texas has loaned the museum the author's dictionary as well as many other of his effects.

The formal open house of the O. Henry Museum was held by the patriotic societies June 2, 1934, just 24 years after the death of the author. The modest house is now one of the historic spots of the city that attracts thousands of visitors each year. The Daughters of the American Revolution are glad to have had their part in its care and restoration.
Texas Centennial Gavel of Historic Interest

Mrs. George T. Spears
Silas Morton Chapter, Graham, Texas

The Texas Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution has a reputation for being a most harmonious body. Our State Regent has ever ready the proverbial “soft answer that turneth away wrath”; but sometimes a firm gavel is needed to keep the Daughters in the straight path.

This being Centennial year I have made a Centennial gavel from wood which I have collected from many historical spots in Texas. Here is wood taken from a tree which guards the spot where the Declaration of Independence of Texas was signed at Washington-on-the-Brazos, the first capital of the Republic of Texas; and from a tree that overshadows the present capitol of the State of Texas at Austin. Wood is used from the old home site of General Sam Houston from Gonzales, the Lexington of Texas, which has a most colorful history; and from La Grange, where lie the bodies of Nicholas Dawson and his brave little band and the Mier prisoners who drew the black bean; from Goliad from the sacred shrine of the Alamo and the triumphant battlefield of San Jacinto. There is wood from the chain of forts from Ft. Worth to El Paso, which was built on the western frontier, to protect the early settlers against the raids of the Indians.

Side by side with the sacred wood that lies within the very heart of this gavel have been placed the signatures of four celebrities. The first, that of a man who served as the first president of the Republic of Texas one hundred years ago, and who during the last years of his life went every afternoon at four o’clock to the home of my grandmother in Galveston to sip a cup of tea. At his death he left to my mother a number of his most valuable books. From the fly-leaf of one of these has been cut the signature of David G. Burnet. The second is that of the present brilliant young Governor of the State of Texas of whom all Texas is proud. James V. Allred.

Thirty-six years ago in Dallas was held the first Texas State Convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The first Texas State Regent presided, a woman of unusual ability and charm, Florence A. Clark, the third celebrity whose signature is preserved in the gavel. The fourth is our own lovable, gracious, efficient State Regent, Epsie Walden Turner, a native Texan, to whom I presented the gavel which symbolizes not only the heroic struggles and the supreme sacrifices made but also the marvelous triumphs achieved during the last one hundred years in the life of Texas, the Lone Star State.
West Texas Scenes

TWO OF TEXAS' GREAT CONTRIBUTIONS TO AMERICAN INDUSTRY—CATTLE AND OIL. THE EARLY TEXAS LONGHORN SUCH AS SEEN HERE IS FAST BECOMING A SUBJECT FOR SONG AND STORY, BUT HIS SHORTHORN BROTHER IS TAKING HIS PLACE

COTTON PICKING TIME. "O, I WISH I WAS IN THE LAND OF COTTON—" FOR MANY GENERATIONS COTTON HAS BEEN ONE OF THE MAJOR CROPS OF TEXAS
MODERN FARMING IN THE TEXAS PANHANDLE

IT TAKES SKILL AND PLUCK AND STRENGTH FOR THE COWBOY WHO RIDES A BUCKING BRONCO OR "BULLDOGS" A FRACTIOUS STEER
LOOKOUT TOWER. ONE OF THE MANY FOREST LOOKOUT TOWERS WHICH HAVE BEEN ERECTED IN TEXAS' GREAT FORESTS TO PROTECT THEM FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

(Courtesy of Texas Outlook)

OIL GUSHES FROM THE EARTH IN MANY PARTS OF THE STATE

(Courtesy of Texas Outlook)
D. A. R. State Forest

OCTOBER 31, 1929, the first D. A. R. owned forest in America was dedicated. The forest, an unbroken tract of 150 acres in Jasper County, Texas, was presented to the Texas D. A. R. by Mr. W. P. H. McFaddin, of Beaumont. His wife, Mrs. McFaddin, past State Regent and Vice President General, fenced the forest, erected a handsome entrance gate and built a cabin within the enclosure.

As a memorial planting under the George Washington Bicentennial tree planting program, the Texas Forest Service planted 2400 one-year-old trees in the Texas D. A. R. forest.

The densely wooded sections of the forest, a natural spring, well protected by a dense growth of underbrush and berry and seed-bearing trees and shrubs, as well as the long grass for protection of ground birds, make the forest an admirable sanctuary.
TEXAS was a Republic from 1836 until she became a state of the Union in 1845.

The first Vice-President of the Republic of Texas, Lorenzo de Zavala, was a Mexican.

The missions at Ysleta in El Paso County were built in 1682.

The homestead exemption, which is now a part of the statute laws of a majority of the states, originated in the Congress of the Republic of Texas in 1839.

At San Jacinto was fought the “Sixteenth decisive battle of the world,” at which time Texas won its independence from Mexico in 1836.

It is said that the first American school in Texas was the McClure school, San Antonio in 1828.

It was on San Luis Island just west of Galveston Island that Cabeza de Vaca landed in 1528.

Cabeza de Vaca’s written experiences with the Indians are the first telling the story of white and red man in the present United States.

In 1685 Robert Cavalier de La Salle was sent on an expedition of exploration which resulted in disease and death in Texas.

In 1821 Moses and Stephen Austin of Connecticut brought in the first Anglo-Saxon colonists.

In order to induce railroads to build in Texas the state government in 1854 offered to give sixteen sections of land for each mile of railroad built.

Lumber was Texas’ first big industry, and now more than a billion feet are furnished by the state annually.

Eighty-five percent of the world’s supply of sulphur is produced in Texas.

Jean LaFitte, notorious pirate, made Gal-
veston Island his stronghold. He knew a good harbor when he found one.
In the Lone Star State are nineteen of the thirty-two bird sanctuaries of the National Association of Audubon Societies in the United States.
Texas exceeds all other states in the variety of its wild animal life.
Texas is an Indian word, meaning friend.
During Texas' history as a province, a republic, and a state, over a dozen different towns have served as government headquarters.
The land area of Texas is 265,896 square miles.
The Republic of Texas had a navy that assisted considerably in the war against Mexico.
San Fernando, the forerunner of San Antonio, organized in 1731, was the first municipal government in Texas.
One-fifth of the present area of the United States was obtained by the annexation of Texas.
San Antonio is one of two Mexican theater centers in the United States. At four of the theaters the Spanish language is used exclusively.
Annie Fellowes Johnston, the Kentuckian, author of the "Little Colonel" stories, lived at the town of Boerne for nearly twenty years. The hill country and people appear in many of her stories.
Georgia O'Keeffe, "America's foremost woman artist," born in Wisconsin, reared and educated in Virginia and now living in New York, was on the faculty of West Texas
State Teachers College at Canyon for several years.

The Texas Panhandle was the end of Coronado’s search for the seven cities of Cibolo.

The Texas State College for Women, Denton, is the largest standard woman’s college in the United States. The annual enrollment is over 3,500.

Texas retained all its public domain when it entered the United States in 1845.

It was Lieutenant Robert E. Lee who, during the time he was in Texas with General Zachery Taylor, suggested to Captain Richard King and Mifflin Kennedy the great possibilities of a large cattle ranch in South Texas. The Santa Gertrudis ranch which they later purchased had nearly a million acres.

Sam Houston had a record unique among men. He represented two states in the Congress of the United States, he was representative from Tennessee and senator from Texas. He was governor of two states, Tennessee and Texas. He was commander-in-chief of the armies of the Republic of Texas and was twice President of the Republic of Texas.

The Alamo, a Franciscan Mission, was built about 1722.

The University of Texas is one of the great research centers of America. It has the Garcia Library, which has one of the most complete and extensive collections of books about Mexico in the world. Many of the volumes are waiting to be translated into English for the first time. The Wren Library consists of 6000 volumes, English and American literature; all are manuscripts or first editions. Two other great collections are the Stark collection of 4000 items, the gift of a Texas woman; and the Aitkin collection of about the same size. The last was purchased by the Texas Legislature.

Texas is making a very real gesture of understanding and friendship in its Greater Texas-Pan American Exposition this summer. Sixteen Central and South American countries are participating.
The Official French de La Salle Mission

Commemorating the 350th Anniversary of the Death of de La Salle in Texas

Epsie Waldon Turner

Jane Douglas Chapter, Dallas

In commemoration of the three hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the death of Rene Robert Cavalier Sieur de La Salle, France, on April 3, 1937, sent an official mission to follow in the footsteps of this great Frenchman who had discovered, explored and claimed for his King a vast American territory stretching from the Great Lakes in Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. Landing at Mobile, Alabama, the thirty men and women from France were joined by ten Canadian appointees and four Louisianians. They made official visits to points in Alabama and Louisiana which were connected with de La Salle and French history.

As the Mission entered Texas on Thursday, the first day of April, it was met by Governor James V. Allred and other dignitaries, including French Consuls; and there received formal welcome to the State of Texas. Just at sunset the Mission left the train at Liberty, Texas, and dedicatory services were held at the monument marking the site of a colony established by two hundred former soldiers under Napoleon. The party proceeded to Houston by automobiles and were tendered a dinner and reception and welcomed by the city Daughters of the American Revolution, with Mrs. I. B. McFarland as official D. A. R. representative, and others. The following day was marked by ceremonies at San Jacinto Battleground, where a bronze palm was presented in memory of the heroes who participated in that conflict which is regarded as one of the decisive battles of the world.

The monument erected by Texas Daughters of the American Revolution in memory of de La Salle at Navasota was the next point visited. Near this spot the brave explorer was treacherously slain by his own men, and here stands an imposing bronze figure, surmounting a base of Texas granite.
Daughters of the American Revolution gathered here to do honor to the French visitors and the “Centennial” State Regent, Mrs. M. C. Turner, expressed the official welcome of the Texas members of this organization. A bronze medallion bearing a bas relief of the monument was presented to each member of the Mission by the D. A. R. of Texas. The gold and pearl pen which had been used to sign all documents connected with the monument was presented by Mrs. W. S. Baker, chairman of the committee that unveiled the statue to the French Academie which had honored certain members of the Society for their activity in connection with the de La Salle monument. A medallion of de La Salle was presented to the City of Navasota by the mission and cordial addresses were made in both French and English. Children carrying baskets of blue bonnets, the Texas state flower, presented bouquets to all the French visitors. Miss Louise Craig was chairman of the ceremony.

Austin, the capital of Texas, was next visited and there the D. A. R. were guests at a luncheon, at the State University.

The site of de La Salle’s camp “Fort Saint Louis” was next visited with a program here and at Victoria. A Texas barbecue was served at Inege with speeches and presentations at all points. The Mission having covered approximately one thousand miles in Texas, by train and motor, then left for the Evangeline country in Louisiana and for Canada. They expected to sail for France on the nineteenth of April.

Two medallions, such as were presented to the French Mission members, were offered to the State Regent of France by Mrs. M. C. Turner, State Regent of Texas, for presentation to the two French chapters. Mrs. William A. Becker, President General, took the souvenirs to the French chapters.

In 1936 the French government recognized La Salle’s part in Texas history with gifts to the Texas Centennial Exposition. In the official acceptance from the French Consul, two D. A. R. were included: Mrs. J. T. Rountree, State Regent, when the statue was unveiled, and Mrs. M. C. Turner, “Centennial State Regent.”

---

**A Prayer for Texas**

*(In Her Centennial Year)*

Lord God of every race and every land,
In this great year of Texas' Jubilee,
We come, its people, reaching for Thy hand,
Acknowledging our constant need of Thee.
Look down upon us with approving eyes,
In all we do and say may we be wise.

Because of Thy great bounty we are blessed
Beyond all dreaming! Lord God may we see
Thy hand within the finest and the best
Flowering of a gracious century.
We bring Thee as our offerings of praise
The bright fruits of our past and present days.

Accept them, Lord, and may new beauty rise
Like smoking incense from our gathered store;
May Texas write her name against the skies
As splendidly as she has done before;
Her lone star burning—her six flags unfurled,
Her voice, a call of welcome to the world.

—GRACE NOLL CROWELL,
Poet Laureate of Texas.

“From The Dallas Morning News, January 1, 1936.” From Bright Destiny: Turner Co., Dallas, Texas.
DAUGHTERS AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

MARKER ALONG THE BUTTERFIELD TRAIL
ERECTED BY MARTHA JEFFERSON RANDOLPH CHAPTER AND GRAYSON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

D. A. R. MARKER. A NATIVE BOULDER OF TEXAS GRANITE NEAR THE TARRANT COURT HOUSE MARKS THE SITE OF CAMP WORTH, A U. S. MILITARY POST FROM 1849 TO 1853. THE PRESENT CITY OF FORT WORTH HAD ITS BEGINNING IN THIS FRONTIER ARMY CAMP

(Courtesy Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce)
Texas Landmarks

TEXAS has many historic landmarks. Its unique story speaks of roaming buffalo and Indians, some friendly and others hostile; of adventurous colonists and their heroic conflicts and of a later stable and peaceful life. Texas D. A. R. have been active in helping to restore and mark many of these landmarks.

An iron marker was erected by the Alamo Chapter designating the site of the old San Pedro Spring Mission, now San Antonio. Mexico established this mission in 1718 as a halfway settlement between the east Texas missions and the Spanish military posts in northern New Mexico.

Victoria-Guadalupe Chapter placed a large boulder on the city square honoring the ten original Spanish families who founded La Calle de los Diez Amigos (The Street of the Ten Friends) which divides the town of Victoria.

In 1836 the name “Houston” was given by A. C. and Charlotte M. Allen to the village of which their home was the center. General Sam Houston had a short time before won the battle of San Jacinto. The Allen homesite was marked by the John McKnitt Alexander Chapter in 1936.

In the early twenties colonists from the United States began to settle near the present town of Columbus and in April 1837 the first district court was held there under a large liveoak tree. The Comfort Wood Chapter, Wharton, sponsored the successful treatment of this aging tree and placed a marker beneath it.

The William Scott Chapter marked the historic tree that has stood on the lawns of three succeeding Brazos County courthouses. The plate reads: 1841, Ferguson Spring; 1843, Booneville; 1892, Bryan.

In Georgetown the Daniel Coleman Chapter marked the place where in 1848 the first Williamson County Grand Jury convened.

The Benjamin Lyon Chapter placed a marker where the first Denton County courthouse stood.

In 1854 a colony of French people located in Dallas County, west of the village of Dallas. First known as “La Reunion,” the settlement was later called the old French Colony. Many of its colonists were skilled in the arts and crafts and made substantial contribution to the industrial and cultural advancement of Dallas. The Jane Douglas Chapter marked the old colony site in 1924.

The old “Frenchman’s Well” in the heart of Fort Worth was marked by the Six Flags Chapter. The name was given it because the beehive shaped masonry was built by a man named Barbee, a member of the group of Frenchmen who colonized La Reunion near Dallas.

The manner in which the first roads of Tarrant County were made suitable for travel is suggested by the old rock road drag which the Fort Worth Chapter has mounted in Hyde Park. The rock has a natural hole through its center and was drawn by oxen.

On the courthouse lawn at Albany may be seen an old kettle which the Lee’s Legion Chapter brought from the Ledbetter Salt Works, eight miles south. The salt deposits were discovered by white men in 1861 and the manufacture of salt began in 1862.

At Veal Station a large weatherboarded two-storied house was built in 1858. This old “Meeting House” was marked by the Six Flags Chapter.

In 1858 at Salado, Bell County, was established Salado College, the second institution of its kind in the state. It was supported by fees paid by the students. The land for the college was furnished by Sterling G. Robinson, son of the Texas Empressario. When fire destroyed the buildings in 1890 the land reverted to the family. The college site was given to the Betty Martin Chapter who erected a marker there in 1935.

A few miles east of Cameron on the banks of the Brazos is the site of Old Nashville. Sarah McLalla Chapter sponsored the acquisition of this historic spot as a state park. It added two acres it owned to

* Taken from Texas History of Marked Spots. Compiled by Anne Johnston Ford, State Historian, 1934-1937.
A WORLD WAR MONUMENT

A DEDICATION TABLET PLACED IN THE GROVE OF TREES PLANTED AT RANDOLPH FIELD

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY LIVE OAK TREES PRESENTED TO RANDOLPH FIELD BY THE SAN ANTONIO DE BEXAR CHAPTER DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION COMMEMORATING THE BI-CENTENNIAL OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

IN HONOR OF THE PANHANDLE BOYS OF THE WORLDWAR ERECTED BY LLANDESTACADO CHAPTER DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION DEDICATED ARMISTICE DAY 1918 1928
AN HISTORIC TREE MARKER. DAVID CROCKETT OAK TREE, MARKED BY JOSEPH LIGON CHAPTER OF PARIS, TEXAS

THE TABLET READS: IN APPRECIATION OF THE PIONEERS WHO ORGANIZED TOM GREEN COUNTY IN 1875, COMPRISING 12,500 SQUARE MILES. COUNTY SEAT TRANSFERRED FROM BEN FICKLIN TO SAN ANGELO IN 1882. MARKED BY THE POCAHONTAS CHAPTER
several more recently acquired by the state and is happy over a perpetual upkeep fund recently granted.

The Lone Star Chapter marked with a plate a spring near Texarkana which tradition says was used by Hernando de Soto's exploration party in 1542.

David Crockett, one of the heroes of the Alamo, entered Texas from the northeast. One of his campsites near Paris has been marked by the Joseph Ligon Chapter.

General Zachary Taylor's Army camped at Corpus Christi during the war with Mexico. Corpus Christi Chapter erected a boulder on this campsite of 1845-46.

The George Washington Chapter placed a bronze plaque in the Texas Room in Memorial Continental Hall honoring President Washington.

The Andrew Carruthers Chapter placed the State Seal of Texas in the Texas Room.

Honoring President Woodrow Wilson, the Betty Martin Chapter erected a flagpole on the square in Temple.

Lady Washington Chapter marked the grave of its organizing regent, Mrs. Seabrook Sydnor. She was State Regent from 1904 to 1910. The chapter also marked Mrs. Wells Thompson's grave, a former charter member buried in Columbus.

Alexander Love Chapter placed a marker on the grave of a charter member, Julia Connell Huston.

"An Indian Village was here until 1840" reads a marker erected by Six Flags Chapter on Village Creek a few miles east of Fort Worth. Texas Rangers drove the Indians from the ground.

Historic Waco Spring was restored and marked by the Henry Downs Chapter. This spring was once on the campsite of the Waco Indian tribe.

The Henry Downs Chapter erected a boulder to mark the home-site of the first white settler in the Waco community, Neill McLennan, for whom the county was named in 1850.

A life size statue was erected in 1930 by Texas D. A. R. and the citizens of Navasota near the spot where Richard Cavalier de la Salle was killed in 1687. The French Government later honored five members for their part in this work. In 1937 when the French de la Salle Mission visited the monument, Texas D. A. R. through the State Regent, Mrs. Maurice C. Turner, gave each member a bronze medallion of the statue.

A boulder on the campus of the University of Texas designates the place where the Texas D. A. R. will erect a $50,000 monument to President Washington.

When the National Society adopted a slogan, "A D. A. R. forest for every state," Texas was the first to acquire one. Added to a gift of 150 acres from Mr. W. H. P. McFaddin of Beaumont, a plot of 50 acres adjoining was bought and put under fence. Mrs. McFaddin, then State Chairman of Conservation and Thrift, later State Regent and Vice President General, placed ornamental gates at the entrance. It is now designated a bird sanctuary and forest reserve.

Honoring Mrs. James B. Clark, State Regent from 1894 to 1900, a portrait of Mrs. Clark was placed in the Library of the University of Texas in 1905.

Another State Regent was honored when Texas D. A. R. placed a clock in the Texas Room in Memorial Continental Hall engraved with the name of Mrs. James Lane Henry, the organizing regent of Jane Douglas Chapter, who served as State Regent from 1902 to 1904.

One of the early roads chartered by the Republic of Texas, The Central National Road of the Republic of Texas was to be paid for by a donation of public lands not exceeding 160 acres per mile. It was to be 30 feet wide, the bridges 15 feet wide and the stumps not more than 12 inches high. Part of this road was laid out from Fort Inglish (present day Bonham) to John Neely Bryan's cabin (present day Dallas). Joseph Ligon Chapter, Paris, Thomas Wynn Chapter, Greenville, and Jane Douglas Chapter, Dallas, have all placed markers on this trail over which tradition says Sam Houston, dressed as an Indian chief, first entered Texas.

The Kings Highway, El Camino Real or better known as the old San Antonio Road, was one of the earliest roads across Texas. Early manuscripts show that Solis used it in 1683, that Worfi, a Spanish missionary in 1778, traveled along it on his way from Mexico to the missions of San Antonio de Bexar and that Mexico used the line of this route to designate northern and southern boundaries for land grants made to Texas
AN APPROPRIATE MARKER FOR A TOWN SITE

SITE OF NASHVILLE, TEXAS.
Founded in 1834 by Alexander Thomson.
Here the Old Comanche Indian Trail crossed the Brazos.
Headquarters for a time of Robertson's Colony.

First home in Texas of George C. Childress, co-author of the Texas Declaration of Independence.
Here the first court of Milam County was held by Judge Massilon Farley, February 23, 1837.

DE LA SALLE MONUMENT ERECTED TO HIS MEMORY. LOCATED AT NAVASOTA, TEXAS, SPONSORED BY ROBERT RAINES CHAPTER.
colonists. Texas D. A. R. have placed 123 red granite boulders at intervals of five miles from Pendleton's Ferry on the Sabine to Eagle Pass in Maverick County to mark the approximate route of this old road.

The old Felipe Road, famous in Republic days, was used by all travelers between Harrisburg and San Felipe de Austin. The Lady Washington Chapter placed a marker designating where this road left Houston.

After the Civil War the interest in cattle raising in Texas increased rapidly. Soon enterprising speculators were buying up cattle and congregating them into large herds to be driven to northern markets. The trail over which these cattle were driven started north in the Nueces region, passed about thirty miles west of San Antonio, crossed on north diagonally across the watersheds of the Colorado and Brazos Rivers and passed out of the state at Doan's Crossing on Red River. Captain William Buckner Chapter marked this "Old Western Trail" on its route through Coleman.

In 1847 General R. S. Mackenzie led an expedition from Fort Griffin to overtake marauding Indians who were stealing cattle from range herds among the foothills of the plains. Nancy Anderson Chapter erected a boulder near Lubbock near the route of one of these scout trails.

In 1857 the United States Congress provided by law for mail service between St. Louis and San Francisco. Among those receiving contracts was John Butterfield. His route entered Texas from Little Rock at Colbert's Ferry on Red River near Preston and trailed across the state westward through Gainesville and passed near the present towns of Graham, Abilene, San Angelo and others to the west and southwest, leaving the state at El Paso. Rebecca Crockett Chapter, Gainesville; John Davis Chapter, Abilene; Pocahontas Chapter, San Angelo; and Rebecca Stoddert Chapter, El Paso; placed markers near their respective cities where this trail passed.

In the 1840's the state of Texas and the California coast were attracting home-seekers and adventurers. Under the direction of the United States Government General R. B. Marcy in 1848 laid out a road that enabled emigrants to reach points in upper Texas and the Pacific coast. Soon it became necessary to establish military posts along the way against Indians. Martha Jefferson Randolph Chapter joined the Grayson County Historical Society in marking this trail as used by Marcy and by Butterfield in 1858.

Fort Bliss was established at old Franklin in 1848 and named for General Zachary Taylor's Adjutant General in the Mexican War. It is one of the old forts that has been continued. It was moved and established on its present location at El Paso in 1890. Rebecca Stoddert Chapter erected a boulder near the fort where Colonel Doniphan defeated Mexican forces on his way to the Rio Grande.

The present day Fort Worth had its beginning from a frontier army camp, named in honor of General William Jennings Worth and commanded by Major Ripley Arnold from 1849 to 1853. Mary Isham Keith Chapter placed a boulder across from the Tarrant County courthouse commemorating this fort.

The ruins of another protecting outpost are still standing where Camp Hatch was established, named for Colonel Edward Hatch, a Ninth United States Cavalry officer. The name was later changed to Fort Concho. Pocahontas Chapter, San Angelo, has restored the old sundial and erected a marker on the old parade grounds.

A military camp said to have been selected in 1853 by Robert E. Lee, then a lieutenant in the United States Army, was established into a permanent post by the Sixth U. S. Cavalry in 1867 and named for Captain Charles Griffin, a hero of Bull Run. The remains of the officers' quarters at this fort were marked by Lee's Legion chapter of Albany, a town near the old post.

The first two battles of the Mexican War were fought on Texas soil at Palo Alto, May 8, 1846, and Resaca de la Palma, May 9, near Brownsville. Lieutenant Thomas Barlow Chapter, San Benito, placed cannon and boulders on these battle grounds.

In a few instances the colonization of Texas attracted men who as youths had taken part in the war with Great Britain and often accompanying pioneering families was a mother or grandmother who was descended from a Revolutionary soldier. As the graves of these Revolutionary soldiers
Kings Highway
Camino Real
Old San Antonio Road
Marked by the
Daughters of the
American Revolution
and the State of Texas
A.D. 1918

One of the markers placed along El Camino Real by the Daughters of the American Revolution and the State of Texas

The historic pecan tree on the Clear Fork of the Brazos River. Under this tree a group of pioneers met in 1874 and organized Shackelford County. This tree is said to be one of the largest pecan trees in Texas.
or real daughters are located Texas D. A. R. are marking them.

The first D. A. R. boulder marker to be erected in the state was placed March 14, 1908, in Sam Houston Park, Houston, by the Lady Washington Chapter in memory of Alexander Hodge, one of Marion's Men, who also took part in the Texas Revolution.

The grave of Stephen Williams, who fought in the battles of Eutaw Springs and Bear Creek in the American Revolution and later with his two grown sons fought in the Texas Revolution, was marked by the Colonel George Moffett Chapter, Beaumont, in 1908. Later the Thankful Hubbard Chapter, Austin, erected a memorial boulder in the State Cemetery at Austin honoring him.

James Thompson, a member of the North Carolina Militia, died in Texas in 1841. The Mary Garland Chapter, Brownwood, assisted in the dedication of a Revolutionary marker placed on his grave by one of their members, a great granddaughter, Mrs. J. A. Walker, second vice regent of Texas, 1935-36.

In a cemetery near McKinney, the grave of John Abston, a Virginia soldier who was in the battle of King's Mountain, was marked by the Richard Royal Chapter (later disbanded).

The Fort Worth Chapter, joined by the John McKnitt Alexander Chapter, Houston, marked the grave at Cold Springs of Robert Rankin, a Revolutionary soldier who came to Texas as a colonist. During the Texas Centennial year his remains were reinterred in the State Cemetery at Austin. The D. A. R. marker remains to mark his original burial place.

Wishing to honor the Revolutionary soldier for whom the chapter was named, the Benjamin Liddon Chapter, Midland (later disbanded), marked the grave of Benjamin Liddon at Liddon Spring near Murfreesboro, Tenn. They were assisted in locating the grave and in holding the dedication services by the Colonel Murfree Chapter, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Thomas Hogg, a North Carolina soldier, came to Texas with his son in 1839. He died and was buried at Rusk in 1849. His grandson, James Stephen Hogg, was Governor of Texas from 1890 to 1894. Six Flags Chapter, Fort Worth, marked his grave.

Alexander Love Chapter, Houston, has located and marked five real daughters' graves: Obedience Aurelia Smith Runnels, the daughter of David Smith, a member of the North Carolina militia, and the wife of Governor Hiram G. Runnels of Mississippi; Piety Lucretia Smith Hadley, also a daughter of David Smith, wife of G. B. J. Hadley, a Confederate soldier; Sallie Chapman Allen, daughter of Captain Benjamin Chapman of the New York troops, wife of Roland Allen and mother of A.C. and J.K. Allen, the founders of Houston; Ann Hall Gray Winfield, daughter of Captain Peter Gray, who fought with Marion. She came to Texas with her colonist husband, who took part in the Texas conflict. She was the grandmother of Mrs. Maurice C. Turner, State Regent 1934-1937, Vice President General 1937-; Lucinda Hodge Richardson, daughter of Alexander Hodge, one of Marion's Men. Her husband, Stephen Richardson, was one of Austin's 300 colonists. She was the grandmother of Mrs. Seabrook Sydnor, State Regent 1910-1914.

Mary Martin Elmore Scott, daughter of General John Archer Elmore of Virginia, and granddaughter of General John Martin of South Carolina, is buried at Willis. She was a member of Texas' first chapter, the George Washington Chapter, at Galveston. The Mary Martin Elmore Scott Chapter at Huntsville marked her grave.

Mary Isham Keith Chapter, Ft. Worth, has marked the grave of one of its charter members, a real daughter, Mrs. Susan Polk Raynor, daughter of Colonial William Polk and granddaughter of General Thomas Polk of North Carolina.

The grave of Mrs. Mary Jane (Eli) Skidmore, daughter of a New Jersey militiaman, was marked in Wichita Falls by the Major Francis Grice Chapter.

Mrs. Margaret Jones, daughter of one of Sumpter's men, Colonel William Bratton of South Carolina, is buried beside her Confederate soldier husband in Nacogdoches. The Thomas Moore Chapter, San Marcos, marked her grave.

Texas' part in the World War was outstanding. Her part in honoring her heroes has been equally noticeable. Texas D. A. R. members as individuals and as chapters
A marker honoring the Laredo World War participants, erected by the Laredo Daughters.

This marker which appears on the Texas highways was the result of an act passed by the Texas Legislature largely through the efforts of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Garden Clubs of Texas.
have taken part in these memorials over the state. In 1919 in Elmwood Park the Esther McCrory Chapter presented a flagpole to the city, honoring the World War heroes; the Llano Estacado Chapter also in Amarillo mounted a life size bronze Doughboy on a twelve-ton boulder on the Municipal Auditorium grounds as a tribute to the men of the Texas Panhandle who served in the War. A large boulder was placed in Menard Park in Galveston as a Memorial to men who died in the World Conflict. This was erected through the efforts of the George Washington Chapter.

Twenty-four names are engraved on the large granite boulder in Jarvis Park, erected by the Lucy Meriwether Chapter. These are Laredo’s dead in the World War.

The Temple to the Brave on Riverside Drive in Beaumont was erected to honor Texas’ heroes of all wars and is a depository for historic emblems and relics. It was built by the Colonel George Moffett Chapter and the citizens of Beaumont.

Much outstanding work was done in the state to celebrate Washington bi-centennial. The state organization received a seedling descendant of the famous elm at Cambridge, Mass., under which Washington assumed command of the colonial army. A bronze plate accompanied this gift from Maryland D. A. R., and another was placed by its side when the seedling was planted on the capitol grounds at Austin. The first plate gives the story of the tree, the other honors Mrs. W. H. P. McFaddin.

The Alamo Chapter planted and marked a tree in the New Alamo Park adjoining the old building.

Alexander Love Chapter claims the honor of planting the first Washington bi-centennial trees, a live oak on the San Jacinto battle grounds and two magnolias on Buffalo Drive honoring two founders, Mrs. W. A. Rowan and Mrs. I. B. McFarland.

A seedling from the old pecan tree in the yard of Sam Houston’s home in Huntsville was taken by Texas D. A. R. and planted in the “Nut tree grove” in Anacostia Park in Washington.

The Henry Downs Chapter planted a live oak tree at the Veterans Hospital, and 100 acacia trees around Lake Waco, also two live oaks, three elms and five acacias in the old Spring Park.

San Antonio de Bexar Chapter presented 120 live oak trees to Randolph Field, “West Point of the Air,” and erected an oval boulder.

The Nacogdoches Chapter planted 300 shrubs and hedge bushes on the approach to the grave of Thomas J. Rusk.

Sophia Lee Harrison Chapter planted 1000 native oaks on 35 miles of the old Spanish Trail through Liberty County.

Other chapters that reported active participation in this countrywide celebration were: Llano Estacado, Esther McCrory, John Davis, Mary Garland, Lee’s Legion, William Scott, Captain Charles Croxall, Sarah McCalla, Lieutenant Wm. Halbert, Samuel Sorrell, Mary Martin Elmore, Scott, Nancy Anderson, Benjamin Lyon, Rebecca Stoddert, Thomas Wynn, Lady Washington, Rebecca Crockett, Robert Raines, Catherine Houseman, William Findley, Weatherford, Joseph Ligon, Colonel George Moffett, Jane Douglas, Agnes Woodson, Major Francis Grice, James Blair, Lone Star, and Mary Isham Keith, Six Flags, and Fort Worth.
FIELD OF TEXAS BLUEBONNETS. SPRINGTIME IN TEXAS, THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SEASON OF THE YEAR, IS GORGEOUS WITH COLOR AS THE PRAIRIES AND HILLSIDES ARE COVERED WITH BLUEBONNETS AND INDIAN BLANKETS AND INNUMERABLE OTHER WILD FLOWERS

Have You Ever Been To Texas In The Spring?

There's a land I know where the blue bonnets grow,
And the sun shines all the while;
Where the cow-boys play, the night turns to day,
And nature seems to smile.
Where the mocking bird is forever heard,
And the red wing sends her call;
Where the soft winds croon, to the silver moon,
As the shades of ev'ning fall.

CHORUS:
Have you ever been to Texas in the Spring,
When the breezes blow and birds are on the wing;
Where blue bonnets wave in the air,
And there's friendship everywhere,
While the busy bees are humming and the banjos are a strumming—
Have you walked on velvet carpets in the Spring,
Made of flowers whose subtle odor memories bring;
Have you seen those sun-sets gay, as they glorify the day
Have you ever been to Texas in the Spring?

—MARY DAGGETT LAKE.
(Mrs. Will)

Adopted as State D. A. R. Song, November, 1928.
FORSWARING two and a half centuries of neglect, patriotic citizens of Montreal have laid the plans for a monument to LaSalle, one of the greatest explorers of the American continent.

The erection of a monument to LaSalle coincides with the 250th anniversary of his death. There are to be special celebrations in New Orleans this year, in honor to the famed discoverer.

As far back as the middle of the eighteenth century, voices were raised in France demanding due recognition to one of the greatest glories of New France. LaSalle's exploits so fixed the imagination of the Marquis de Mirabeau that he wrote:

"I doubt if history, ancient or modern, makes mention of an example of obstinacy, of audacity and of constancy, that can compare with the discovery and the crossing inland, of that world that stretches from the St. Lawrence, in the North, to the mouth of the Mississippi in the South. If the cult of the fine arts has benumbed us to the point that the nation refuses a monument to the celebrated Cavalier de LaSalle, let history then at least transmit his name to posterity as one of the most renowned benefactors of humanity."

The Marquis' plea long lay dormant but his admonition was not in vain because history and historians have faithfully transmitted LaSalle's name to posterity and today at both ends of his voyages of discovery are fitting monuments to be erected.

A century before Lafayette, Frenchmen from Quebec had begun their contribution to the discovery of the major part of the United States. Few people today realize the extent to which these pioneers from New France contributed in the establishing of civilization throughout the middle western states.

For more than a century, French Canada ruled an American empire extending from the ancient Citadel City of Quebec to the delta of the Mississippi on the far-off Gulf of Mexico. The vast territory that extends from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, and from the Alleghanies to the Rockies, was terra incognita until a few dauntless explorers left their base of action in la vieille Province de Quebec, with a mandate from their King, Louis XIV of France. They were charged "to labour at the discovery of the western parts of New France . . . to secure it by forts . . . and find, if possible, a way to Mexico."

How well these New World adventurers fulfilled their quest is attested by the accomplishments of a long line of illustrious explorers who planted the Cross and the Fleur-de-lis, throughout the major part of the United States, in their efforts to create a great colonial empire that would add further glory and prestige to the Crown of France.

Jean Nicolet, Radisson, Des Groseillers, Hennepin, Joliet, Père Marquette, LaSalle, Tonti, du Luth (Duluth), Nicolas Perrot, Bienville, La Verendrye—trail-blazers whose names are woven into American history, were residents of either Québec, Trois-Rivières or Montréal. Two and a half centuries ago these were outposts of a few hundred inhabitants striving for the bare necessities of life and battling to keep the Oriflamme of France flying in the face of Iroquois scalping parties, lurking in the very streets and gardens of these villages of log cabins.

More than three centuries ago—in 1634 to be exact—Jean Nicolet des Trois-Rivières was the first white man on Lake Michigan. In the period extending from 1650 to 1672 Pierre Esprit Radisson was first to discover the headwaters of the Mississippi; the first white man on the western plains and was the first at Hudson's Bay. From then on, he made many trips
to and from Paris and London and can be looked upon as one of the founders of the Hudson's Bay Company, known then as the "Company of Gentlemen Adventurers into the Hudson's Bay."

Hennepin—the first white man to gaze at the wonders of Niagara Falls—the famous Jesuit, Père Marquette, who with Joliet, discovered the Mississippi—LaSalle, explorer of that great river, who descended it to the sea, and all along the way built forts and outposts—Cadillac and du Luth, founders of Detroit and Duluth—Bienville and Iberville, the Le Moyne brothers, founders of early Louisiana, all makers of early American history, were sons of Québec, justly termed "the cradle of a continent's history."

During the period of the greatest development in the early days of the colony, one who is described by Parkman as "the most remarkable man who ever represented the Crown of France in the New World," was Governor Louis de Buade Comte de Frontenac.

From an unpromising beginning, Frontenac, according to Parkman, "grew with every emergency. He not only rose equal to, but surmounted, every crisis. His whole career was one of conflict, involving the question of national ascendancy on this continent." He fought all and sundry, white or savage. His trusted men, La Salle, du Luth, and Joliet, explored a continent, and added an empire to the crown of France.

Truly, the early history of the United States is inseparably bound up with that of the "friendly neighbor" to the North. Students of history would do well to give more than a passing thought to the early days of New France, now known to all as la vieille Province de Québec . . . a land redolent with the charm of another age . . . a land dotted with the homes and souvenirs of a great many makers of American history.

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**The Alamo**

The Alamo
Where Bowie died,
Using his dread knife to strike down foes, from his sick-bed
And Crockett, with a ring of twenty slain around him;
And the other martyrs who gave Texas a cry for freedom;
"Thermopylae had its messenger of defeat; the Alamo had none."

The Alamo,
With its coronet of cactus,
Its halo of gray and white pigeons circling in the sun;
Its tiny park with a dim, moldering wall;
And, inside, the chambers of silence and peace where the spirits of warriors brood.

—BOYCE HOUSE.

The editor is grateful to Mr. Boyce House and to the Dealey and Lowe Publishers for permission to use this poem.
THOMAS J. FOLEY of Akron, N. Y., and his wife, Janet Wethy Foley, a member of Deo-on-go-wa D. A. R. Chapter, had a very interesting exhibit of old manuscripts in Constitution Hall during the Forty-sixth Congress. This display told the story of the work they are doing in New York State.

Holland traders began to settle along the Hudson River soon after Henrick Hudson landed at Albany in 1609, and the first load of emigrants came to Albany in 1630.

Children of early settlers in New England lived in New York for a generation or two before the family moved into the West.

Because the recording of vital statistics in this State was begun after 1880, every manuscript having a story of the early days is priceless. Fire, weather and carelessness are rapidly destroying these manuscripts.

In searching for records of her own ancestors, Mrs. Foley found manuscripts, and knew that many other Americans would want this information.

Filled with the responsibility and desire to share these records, Mr. and Mrs. Foley began publishing them in July 1934 in their monthly magazine, Early Settlers of New York State, Their Ancestors and Descendants.

Homes, churches, towns, cities and cemeteries have been searched for data pertaining to the early days in New York State.

Original manuscripts with faded ink, unusual penmanship, and queer spelling were carefully studied, with the help of a magnifying glass and plenty of patience, and the records were copied.

Church books were found in the farm house, in country stores, under the attic floor of a parsonage, stored in dark cupboards in the church, in a box of books sold at an auction, in a safe on the pulpit of a country church, in a large vault built into the basement of a city church, and many are kept in banks.

Names of members were taken, not from the lists of members only, but also from the minutes of church meetings. For example—John Bartlett might have appeared in the list of male members, and Mary Ann Bartlett, among the females. There is no proof that they were, or were not, related.

Upon searching the minutes, this note may be found—“John Bartlett and his wife Mary Ann were received,” or “voted to receive John Bartlett and his wife Mary Ann, and her mother, Susan Andrews by letter from the church in Windsor, Conn.” To the name John Bartlett, there have been added the name of his wife, the name of her mother, and their former residence.

Realizing the value to the church, as well as to descendants of its former members, church officers have been most kind in allowing their books to be copied.

Daughters of the American Revolution have graciously cooperated, and thus helped to make possible this collection of records. Every where they have found courtesy and willingness to help.

Weather-worn and crumbling tombstones have been pieced together, read with the fingers or chalked, in order to obtain the last faint trace of the record of some one’s forefather, perhaps it was the only record that he ever lived, another day might be too late, and the record would be gone forever.

Newspapers, yellow with age, some covered with mold, because they were stored in a damp basement, and some, dried after the flood, were searched for records of birth, marriage and death.

Family Bibles, treasured in the home of one descendant, or stored unknown in the attic, have been copied for the benefit of every descendant.

Access to these frail old papers of many kinds can not be granted to every one who has an interest, because handling would soon destroy them, nor is every one able to travel and find them.

The records have been carefully compiled, not with the idea of selling a magazine filled with names, but to give every possible clue to descendants, who care about their forefathers.

An index is now being compiled for the first three years of the publication, and will contain the names of about 35,000 New York State pioneers.
Life in Colonial America

MARY ALLISON GOODHUE

V. Early Lure of the New England Coast

LONG before the Atlantic Seaboard of the new world became the object of colonization, it had been the mecca for adventurers from western Europe engaged in fishing enterprises. The bays and inlets from Newfoundland to southern Massachusetts are known to have been visited yearly by fishing fleets which would remain several months and return to Europe. The fish were dried, salted or packed fresh and uncleaned. The produce of the fishermen also included train oil, frequently secured from cod, sometimes as much as five to ten tons for a vessel. Indeed the advantages of the fishing trade were, for many years, of paramount importance from the commercial point of view in the organization of companies in England for the promotion of colonization in New England. Portuguese, Basques and Frenchmen, as well as Englishmen, had been plying the fishing trade along the northeast coast of America as far back as the time of Columbus and Cabot. Their cargoes of cod, herring and mackerel found a ready market in France, Spain, Portugal and the Mediterranean. Almost without exception, the fleets returned to Europe before the winter. Neither the financial backers nor the crew were interested in any agricultural opportunities and permanent settlement apparently did not appeal to them.

In the 17th Century, Bristol was the greatest seaport in western England. Near it, Sir Ferdinando Gorges owned a house and was constantly in touch with maritime ventures. The “Bristol Adventurers” sent ships in 1603 and 1606 to the coast of New England. France, too, had her eyes on the new world and her strength in it was greatly enhanced by the treaty of St. Germain-en-Laye, which gave her an unbroken hold there for 130 years.

The most important of the group of Englishmen seriously interested in property holdings through colonization was Gorges. Being an aristocrat by birth and tastes, he saw in colonization not so much an opportunity for trade, nor an outlet for religious conviction, as an opening for the increase of landed estates. Active as he was in American colonization over a period of years, he was able to imagine but one type, that of the manor house and its tenant estates. To him, life in New England held precisely the same picture as life in old England. This, of course, was a tremendous psychological error, for out of the wilderness could not, at once, be hewn English institutions and systems. Gorges was issued a patent on November 3, 1620, but the delay of the voyage was occasioned by the bitter opposition of the Virginia Company of London, which claimed that similar fishing grants had already been given to them in a previous charter.

Their objections, however, failed and the new patent incorporated 40 men known as “The Council for New England” or “The New England Council.” Its form was that of a group of proprietors rather than a company, and a list of the members of it included a duke, marquises, earls, a viscount, barons, 19 knights, esquires, etc. Provision was made that the membership should remain at forty and the property granted to it as proprietor was a huge region extending from the 40th to the 48th parallel of latitude and from sea to sea. How little they knew the great extent of the territory “from sea to sea”! It was no thought of the members of the company to migrate in person but to organize other groups for that purpose.

A strange feature in the frequent granting of patents during the next decade is that neither the government nor any company seemed to consult the records of previous patents, therefore they made their own claims and assignments irrespective of whether these encroached upon lands previously given in contracts issued by other companies.

The Council for New England in its grant of 1620 was authorized to divide the land within its allotment in whatever way
it pleased, either into a series of colonies or into plantations. It also had the authority to set up a government over all with a governor-general who should exercise civil power to rule, correct or pardon all those who should inhabit New England. Like the Virginia Company’s charter of 1609, it granted to all its colonists the liberties, franchises and immunities given to Englishmen at home.

The grant of a monopoly on trade and fishing rights within the assigned territory brought on a sharp controversy with the Virginia Company which had previously been granted similar rights in the same waters. This struggle between the Virginia Company and the New England Council continued until 1634.

Shortly after the arrival of the Pilgrims, Thomas Weston, who had assisted them in their departure from England but had since broken with them, brought over, evidently without authorization, a company of 50 or 60 “rude and profane fellows,” who settled themselves on the southern shore of Massachusetts Bay at a place called Wessagusset, now Weymouth. The settlement was crudely and inadequately prepared to face the winter and the wilderness, and in 1623 after causing the Pilgrims both anxiety and trouble, those who had remained, dispersed. This was the first attempt at settlement on the coast of Massachusetts. Only a blockhouse and a stockade were left.

Captain Wollaston, with several men of quality, a number of servants, provisions and implements, soon settled at a point which he named Mount Wollaston and which is today the city of Quincy, Massachusetts, but, being disappointed in their expectations, early transported themselves to Virginia. Historically more dramatic was the arrival in the same vessel of Thomas Morton with servants and provisions preparatory to fitting out a plantation. Nothing could be in more shocking contrast to the serious minded Pilgrims than were their new neighbors. Morton was a gentleman by birth, but apparently a renegade without moral or social standards. The settlement became a place of revels which constantly incensed and scandalized the Pilgrims living only 25 miles away. Of the group, William Bradford wrote, “they got much by trading with the Indians, they spent it vainly by quaffing and drinking both wine and strong waters in great excess. . . . They also set up a May pole drinking and dancing about it many days together, inviting the Indian women for their consorts, dancing and drinking together.” The name of the place was changed from Mount Wollaston to Merrymount. This episode in early Colonial history has been made the theme of an opera recently written by Dr. Hanson, Director of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y.

For a decade or so the threads of history are interwoven with the attempt of Gorges to secure patents for settlement in New England. In 1622 and 1623, five known patents were issued to him, sometimes alone and sometimes in partnership with others; at one time, covering Cape Ann and adjoining territories; at another, the province of Maine lying along the seacoast between the Merrimac and the Kennebec rivers; at another, for 6,000 acres and an island at the mouth of the Piscataqua; another, for his son Robert and still another, for 6,000 acres to Christopher Levett who was afterward named governor-general of New England.

Robert Gorges, son of Sir Ferdinando, in 1623 came to America with the intention of forming a new principality. His equipment included ample supplies and an extensive company of men, women and children, “mechanics, farmers, traders, six gentlemen and two clergymen.” In vain did Robert Gorges seek to fulfill the hopes of his father. As has previously been said, the idea that English institutions could be planted, per se, on frontier American soil was doomed to repeated failure, and the story of the Gorgeses is one of pathos. The family expended a fortune in these various colonization enterprises, all of which practically came to naught.

Some of Robert Gorges’ settlers dispersed to Virginia, a few remained at Wessagusset, which was their last chosen point for settlement, and others individually sought sites for homes along the coast. It is noteworthy that the Rev. Wm. Blaxton, B.A., M.A., of Cambridge University, moved on to what is now Beacon Hill, where he built a house
and planted an orchard and garden, remaining there until 1635. His disillusionment because of the intolerance of the Puritan leaders led him to say, "I came from England because I did not like the Lord Bishops, but I cannot join with you because I would not be under the Lord Brethren."

For a number of years prior to 1623, the town of Dorchester, England, had been deeply concerned in the matter of shipping and colonization enterprises. John White, a member of the Virginia Company and of the Council for New England, was also a member of the Dorchester Company which later assisted the Massachusetts Bay Company in securing its charter.

In March, 1624, a meeting was held at Dorchester where the business of undertaking a colonization venture was thoroughly discussed, Richard Bushrod, an ancestor of Bushrod Washington, nephew of George Washington, reporting his experience in New England. The meeting resulted in the formation of a company of "Associates" which eventually reached the number of 119 members, including about 60 gentry, 30 merchants, 20 clergymen, 4 women and a number of business men. Shares were eventually sold at £25 (about $125) each, payable in five yearly installments. The company had as its objective the founding of a fishing plantation in New England. This eventuated in the unsuccessful colonization enterprise at Cape Ann. For two years, a brave struggle was made to carry on, three times new ships, supplies and persons being sent to remedy a failing undertaking. Eventually, led by Roger Conant, the settlers deserted Cape Ann, wandering along the coast to a point which later became Salem, where the straggling remnant established themselves as the "fathers" of that town.

The old Dorchester company became absorbed in the New England Company, either by sale outright or by an amicable understanding, and under the latter, in 1628 John Endecott sailed with some forty persons in the Abigail. Reaching Naumkeag (now Salem), they found there the settlement of former planters headed by Conant. Ignoring the fact that Conant was leader of the small group already in residence there, Endecott was made chief-in-command on the ground that the New England Company then owned all the rights of the Dorchester Company which had financed Conant and his group. Naturally, this appearance of usurpation aroused considerable resentment, but Endecott had a natural gift for management and in no uncertain terms asserted his position. It must be admitted that he was the better man for the situation, possessing as he did gifts for a leadership which was sorely needed.

We must hastily pass over several unsuccessful attempts to colonize on the North Atlantic Seaboard for the reason that the movements were sporadic and of little consequence. They served only to add proof of the increasing interest felt by Englishmen in the New World. One, however, stands out above the rest, that of Cradock who, irrespective of the fact that he was a stockholder of the New England Company, undertook a private venture of his own, independent of company management, and eventually sent over a group of servants under a manager. These took possession of land along the Mystic River in Connecticut and there engaged in agriculture and trade quite independent of the government of the colony, the settlement lasting until 1650.

The New England Company found itself confronted with the serious possibility of a flaw in its title because of a previous grant transferred from Sir Ferdinando Gorges to his son Robert, who in turn had conveyed his title to his brother John, the latter subsequently making sub-grants to three other men. The latter three grantees appearing to claim the land, an impasse was apparent and it became evident that in order to preclude repetitions of such a situation, it would be necessary for the company to reorganize under a more secure charter. This they did, irrespective of Gorges and the Council for New England, obtaining a charter directly from the king, which proved a strategic move. With this, they were legally on an equality with all companies incorporated to send out colonists and carry on trade. In this reorganization, the New England Company was transformed into the Massachusetts Bay Company, incorporated with "ample power to govern and rule all his Majesty's subjects that resided within the limits of our planta-
tion." This event occurred on March 4, 1629, and by the grant of this charter the king annulled certain rights and possessions which he had already conferred under the great seal of England, although the previous charter was still legally valid.

The charter granted to the Massachusetts Bay Company was for a trading company, but the text of it was full of religious forms and phrases, representative of the Puritan type of mind. It incorporated a group of twenty-six men possessing a large extent of land whose boundaries were quite accurately defined. A significant thing is that it declared the right of these men to rule and regulate the territory named and to govern in every way any colonies or plantations which might subsequently be established thereon. The legal name was "The Governor and Company of the Massachusetts Bay in Newe England." This was a powerful company whose executive body was to consist of a governor, a deputy governor and eighteen assistants. The names of the first occupants of these offices were given in the text but authority was given for the later election of these officers from the body of the members of the company. They were to be summoned for a general meeting four times each year at which meetings officers might be elected, new members admitted and rules and laws for the good of the company and its plantations might be enacted.

No other charter contains such a length and elaboration of devout words and phrases as does the charter of the Massachusetts Bay Company, but in addition to this, great attention is paid to the administrative powers of the company and to the privileges and immunities of those who should settle under its jurisdiction. The right of colonists to resist invasion by force of arms and the intention of the company to organize religious communities in New England with power to protect themselves, is well emphasized. Members of the company were all of Puritan sentiment, it being kept in mind that the Puritans and the Pilgrims were not identical in their type of non-conformity. The Puritans wished to purify the Angelican Church from within, but retained their love for it and their zeal for the advancement of the Cause of Christ both in England and America. Many of them had no idea of leaving the Church of England, having in mind only the abolishment of those features with which they could not agree.

The Puritan mind differed from the Pilgrim mind in that from the first it evidenced desires and inclinations toward self-government. While the Pilgrims turned from the Church of England, they always retained a recognition, respect and affection for the king and the English Parliament. On the contrary, the Puritans, while forced to recognize the place of the king, early resented acknowledgment of such authority over them in America.

As far as can be known, the company was formed of about 110 persons and, as its strength increased, it gradually became transformed from a trading corporation with religious convictions and aims into a religious movement with trading ideas as a necessary accompaniment. It is apparent that those who assisted in the securing of the charter had every expectation that the company itself would remain in England and transact all of its business from there. It seems that, inadvertently, the place which should be the headquarters of the company was not mentioned in the charter. Upon this omission hinges the fact that the seat of government and power gradually became transferred from England to America.

While the New England Company merged into the Massachusetts Bay Company on March 4, 1629, it was three weeks later that the latter was finally organized with Mathew Cradock as governor, and Thomas Goffe as deputy governor, eleven assistants, a secretary, a treasurer and a beadle. We must keep in mind that this governing group existed in England as officers and appointees of the Massachusetts Bay Company. It was there that they were hiring vessels, gathering provisions and food, including articles for trading with the Indians and cattle with the hay for their fodder. They were searching for artisans, craftsmen, ministers, teachers, surgeons; they drew up contracts with laborers and indentured servants; in short, this company was immersed in the business of successfully colonizing New England.
Baton Rouge Chapter Celebrates Sesquicentennial Signing of Constitution of United States

As the result of the splendid work done by the Conservation Committee, the planting of eighty trees culminated in the dedication ceremony on February 15, 1937, by which we celebrated the sesquicentennial writing of the Constitution of the United States. The trees are planted along Dalrymple Drive in City Park and through part of the university grounds, there being one tree for each member of the Baton Rouge Chapter.

It was with pride that the members of the chapter and their friends attended the dedication. It was with pleasure that they listened to the presentation of the trees to the university and the words of acceptance by President Smith. The dedicatory address, given by Dr. E. L. Stephens of Lafayette, was most fitting and it was a beautiful tribute to the Framers of our Constitution.

The trees planted are children of members of the Historical Live Oak Society. This is the only existing society which has no human members, its members being trees. Dr. Stephens acts as its Secretary-Treasurer. Mrs. F. D. Atkinson and Mrs. W. R. Aldrich were tireless in their efforts in securing the trees and in getting them planted along the Drive.

We know we are the first chapter in Louisiana to celebrate the Sesquicentennial Signing of the Constitution of the United States. Were we not the first chapter of D. A. R. anywhere to have a celebration of this event in history?

Helene Sliffe,
Press Relations Committee.
IN THE STATE-WIDE CONTEST OF THE HISTORICAL EXHIBITS DEPARTMENT OF THE CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION IN DALLAS TO UNCOVER INTERESTING AND IMPORTANT RELICS, DOCUMENTS, AND PICTURES IN PRIVATE HANDS, ANDREW CARRUTHERS CHAPTER, D. A. R., WON FIRST PRIZE, ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS, IN THE DIVISION FOR CLUBS AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS. ABOVE IS A PICTURE OF THE DOCUMENT WHICH THE CHAPTER SUBMITTED
COSTUMES OF GAY '90's WORN AT THE STYLE SHOW AND CARD TOURNAMENT SPONSORED BY JANE DOUGLAS CHAPTER, DALLAS, TEXAS, FOR BENEFIT OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON MONUMENT TO BE ERECTED ON THE CAMPUS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS IN AUSTIN, THE STATE CAPITAL. THIS MONUMENT IS THE UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION SESQUI-CENTENNIAL PROJECT OF THE TEXAS D. A. R.


ON MAY 30, 1936, JOHN MCKNITT ALEXANDER CHAPTER OF HOUSTON PLACED A MARKER ON THE GULF BUILDING, THE SITE OF THE FORMER HOME OF A. C. AND CHARLOTTE M. ALLEN, WHO NAMED THE CITY FOR GEN. SAM HOUSTON. A. C. ALLEN AND HIS BROTHER, JOHN, FOUNDED HOUSTON. IT WAS NAMED IN 1836. THE MARKING OF THIS SITE WAS THE CHAPTER'S CENTENNIAL PROJECT.

LUCY MERIWETHER CHAPTER, LAREDO, TEXAS, ENTERED A FLOAT IN THE THIRTY-NINTH ANNUAL WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION. MISS ELIZABETH JOHNSON, PRESIDENT OF COL. JOHN WASHINGTON CHAPTER, N. S. C. A. R., IS SEATED IN THE REAR. BETTIE ANN BREWER, YOUNGEST LOCAL MEMBER, AND JOY BUENZ ARE STANDING.
MRS. CHARLES L. FITCH, LIFE MEMBER OF JOHN McKNITT ALEXANDER CHAPTER OF HOUSTON, ENTERTAINED THE MEMBERS OF HER CHAPTER AT A DELIGHTFUL COSTUME TEA AT HER HOME ON FEBRUARY 22, 1937. THIS GROUP OF MEMBERS WAS IN THE RECEIVING LINE. THE PHOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN AT THE SIDE OF THE FITCH HOME.

AMERICAN ELM (NEBRASKA TREE) PLANTED AT MCCOOK, MARCH 16, AT NEBRASKA'S 35TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE. PRESENTED BY MRS. FRANK W. BAKER, STATE REGENT, AND DEDICATED BY MRS. WILLIAM A. BECKER, PRESIDENT GENERAL. PLACED ON GROUNDS OF MCCOOK JUNIOR COLLEGE. IN THE PICTURE: MRS. GEORGE KEARNS, REGENT OF HOSTESS CHAPTER, 37TH STAR; MRS. H. J. CARY, PAST STATE REGENT; MRS. R. E. KNIGHT, VICE STATE REGENT; MRS. WILLIAM A. BECKER, PRESIDENT GENERAL; MRS. FRANK W. BAKER, STATE REGENT; MRS. W. W. WILKINSON, REGENT NIKUMI CHAPTER; MRS. W. D. JAMES, CHAPTER REGISTRAR; AND MRS. W. H. HUSTED, TREASURER.
MAGGIE LOU HOUSER BANKS (MRS. JAMES ARTHUR BANKS) HAS THE DISTINCTION OF BEING A REAL GRANDDAUGHTER OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION THROUGH THE SERVICES OF HER GRANDFATHER, ANDREW HOUSER, 1755-1842, WHOSE SON, DAVID HOUSER, 1798-1876, WAS HER FATHER. ACTIVE, ENERGETIC, CAPABLE AND LOYAL, HER SERVICES TO THE SOCIETY ARE OF OUTSTANDING VALUE; HER SERVICES TO WILLIAM THOMSON CHAPTER, D. A. R., OF ST. MATTHEWS, S. C., HAVE BEEN IN MANY CAPACITIES, THE PRESENT BEING THAT OF WELL-LOVED CHAPLAIN.

THE D. A. R. TEXAS CENTENNIAL PLATE MADE BY WEDGWOOD, IN COLONIAL BLUE, THAT WAS DESIGNED AND SOLD BY MARY ISHAM KEITH CHAPTER OF FORT WORTH. THE HISTORY OF TEXAS IS MEMORIALIZED IN THE SCENES DEPICTED IN THE CENTER AND AROUND THE RIM. THE FIRST EDITION PLATES ARE ALREADY COLLECTION ITEMS.
INTERESTING EXERCISES CHARACTERIZED THE DEDICATION OF TWO MARKERS FOR DAUGHTERS OF SOLDIERS OF THE REVOLUTION BY CANSEVOORT CHAPTER, ALBANY, N. Y. ONE MARKER WAS FOR HANNAH LEGG BURHANS OF POTTER HOLLOW, N. Y., DAUGHTER OF A SOLDIER OF THE REVOLUTION. HER HUSBAND ALSO SERVED IN THE CONTINENTAL ARMY. THE SECOND MARKER WAS FOR HER DAUGHTER, JANE BERHANS BOUTON, DAUGHTER AND GRANDDAUGHTER OF SOLDIERS OF THE REVOLUTION.

THE COLONEL JAMES HARTSHORNE HOUSE, WAKEFIELD, MASS. THE WEST (LEFT) PORTION OF THE HOUSE DATES FROM 1683. THE GARDEN SLOPES DOWN TO THE SHORE OF LAKE QUANNAPOWITT AND JOINS A BEAUTIFUL SMALL PUBLIC PARK. FANEUIL HALL CHAPTER PRESENTED THE FLAG TO THE HOUSE AND CONTRIBUTED TO THE RESTORATION OF A ROOM.

LOVELY YOUNG PAGES AT STATE CONFERENCE IN NATCHEZ, MISS. THEY ARE MISSSES ANN BAHIN, BETTY HERRIN, MARY JANE SMITH, JOSEPHINE POWERS, EVELYN PEARSON, AND VIRGINIA JAMES, WINNER OF THE GOOD CITIZENSHIP CONTEST. SEATED ARE MISSSES MARTHA KEY BREWER, ELIZABETH ANN MC MILLAN, LORENE GOZA, BETTY COX AND HELEN B. SMITH.
JOYCE SCOTT CHAPTER, S. C., PLACED A MARKER AT THE SITE OF WOODS FORT WHICH WAS A REFUGE FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN FROM THE CHEROKEE INDIANS

FLOAT ENTERED BY SAN ANTONIO DE BEXAR CHAPTER, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, IN BATTLE OF FLOWERS PARADE, APRIL 23, 1937, COMMEMORATING SAN JACINTO DAY. THIS FLOAT RECEIVED HONORABLE MENTION AND REPRESENTED GILBERT STUART PAINTING THE FAMOUS PORTRAIT OF GEORGE WASHINGTON. FIGURES POSING ARE MEMBERS OF THE C. A. R. SOCIETY

AT AN INTERESTING D. A. R. MEETING IN HARTFORD, CONN., WERE MRS. FREDERICK P. LATIMER, STATE REGENT; MISS MARY C. WELCH, STATE VICE REGENT; AND MRS. PHINEAS H. INGALLS, STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY. ADDRESSES WERE MADE BY MRS. LATIMER AND MISS WELCH INCLUDING MANY INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT KATE DUNCAN SMITH SCHOOL AND ANNE MINOR COTTAGE.
THIS RED PETERSHEAD GRANITE BOULDER, MARKING THE ENTRANCE TO ROUGE PARK WILDWOOD NATURE TRAIL — "A PLACE WHERE BIRDS MAY SING AND FLOWERS GROW"—WAS DEDICATED BY THE LOUISA ST. CLAIR CHAPTER, DETROIT, MICH., DECEMBER 20, 1936, AND MRS. LLOYD H. HUGHES, STATE AND CHAPTER CHAIRMAN OF CONSERVATION. THE BRONZE PLAQUE WAS THE GIFT OF A CHAPTER MEMBER, MRS. EDWARD H. EICHELZER.

MOLLY REID CHAPTER, DERRY, N. H., PLACED A MARKER AT THE SITE OF THE CARGILL MILL ON NOVEMBER 6, 1936. THE ORIGINAL MILL STONE RESTS ON THE STONE STEP OF THIS FIRST GRIST MILL, DATING BACK TO 1720, AND WHICH WAS OPERATED BY DAVID CARGILL, ONE OF THE EARLIEST SETTLEERS.

MONUMENT ERECTED BY SARAH WILMOT CHAPTER, AUBURN, WASH., MARKING THE GRAVE OF INDIAN TOM WIL-ETCH-TID, A FRIEND OF THE WHITE PEOPLE IN THE GREEN RIVER VALLEY DURING THE INDIAN UPRISING, 1855-56. SEVERAL PERSONS OWED THEIR LIVES TO HIS FRIENDLINESS AND BRAVERY. MONUMENT WAS DEDICATED FEBRUARY 13, 1937
A marker unveiled at the grave of Julia Ann Meyer Lamb, daughter of a Revolutionary soldier, near Ottawa, Ill. Mrs. Henry W. Townsend, regent of Elizabeth Benton Chapter, Kansas City, Mo., granddaughter of the soldier, holds the flag. Mrs. Helen Murphy, regent, of Illini Chapter, Ottawa, Ill., on the right.

The Prince George County Chapter, Seat Pleasant, Maryland, dedicated a marker at the burial site of two Revolutionary soldiers, First Lieutenant Isaac Walker and Private Nathan Walker, at Greenbelt, Maryland, October 24, 1936. Mrs. Earl Brown, regent, presided at the ceremony. In the absence of the state regent, Mrs. Arthur T. Shanklin, Mrs. Charles G. Haig, state regent of District of Columbia, spoke. The historical background of the Walker burial site was given by Elizabeth B. Leech. The marker was unveiled by Miss Rosalie Walker. A number of the descendants of these Revolutionary soldiers were present.
RUTH HEALD CRAGIN CHAPTER, NORTH ANSON, MAINE, ON ARMISTICE DAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1936, DEDICATED THIS BRONZE MEMORIAL TABLET IN MEMORY OF THE VETERANS FROM NORTH ANSON, MAINE, AND EMBDEN, MAINE, WHO SERVED IN THE WORLD WAR.

FRANCES DIGHTON WILLIAMS CHAPTER, BANGOR, MAINE, HELD THEIR FORTIETH BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON AT WHICH MRS. HOWARD R. HOUSTON GAVE THE HISTORY OF THE CHAPTER. MRS. VICTOR A. BINFORD, STATE REGENT; MRS. LEWIS P. SMITH, CHAPTER REGENT; MRS. CLINTON C. STEARNS, HONORARY STATE REGENT; MRS. OLIVER L. HALL, STATE REGISTRAR; AND FORMER REGENTS
DRAWING ROOM IN BLOUNT MANSION, PRESERVED BY THE BLOUNT MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION, MISS MARY BOYCE TEMPLE, FOUNDER AND REGENT OF BONNIE KATE CHAPTER

MARY TORR CHAPTER, ROCHESTER, N. H., DEDICATED AND PRESENTED A MARKER TO THE CITY OF ROCHESTER. IT MARKS AN IMPORTANT LOCATION IN EARLY HISTORY. THOSE IN THE GROUP ARE: MAYOR HARRY L. MEADER; ARLENE RICHARDS, SIX-YEAR-OLD DESCENDANT OF JOHN RICHARDS WHO WAS CAPTURED AND TAKEN TO CANADA BY THE INDIANS; MRS. HENRY K. DOW, REGENT, AND MRS. LESLIE P. SNOW, STATE CHAIRMAN OF D.A.R. MUSEUM AND CHAPTER CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE ON THE PRESERVATION OF HISTORIC SPOTS.

GEORGE TAYLOR CHAPTER, EASTON, PA., PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF MRS. IMOGENE LAWALL SCOTT, A REAL GRANDDAUGHTER. HER GRACIOUS PRESENCE WON FOR HER MANY FRIENDS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE, TO WHOM SHE NEVER FAILED TO EXTEND HER SYMPATHY AND A WARM RESPONSE TO ANY NEED.
MAY 4, 1935, PILGRIM CHAPTER OF IOWA CITY, IOWA, MARKED WITH TWO BRONZE TABLETS THE ROUGH NATIVE GREY LIMESTONE SHAFT, THE ORIGINAL BOUNDARY STONE LOCATING THE TERRITORIAL CAPITOL IN 1839. THE PRESENTATION WAS MADE BY MRS. SARAH PAINE HOFFMAN, REGENT, AND ACCEPTED FOR THE CITY BY MAYOR THOMAS E. MARTIN

OCTOBER 18, 1935, CUMBERLAND VALLEY CHAPTER OF IDA GROVE, IOWA, MARKED THE GRAVE OF MARY FORREST GOOD, THE DAUGHTER OF A REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER. THE DEDICATORY EXERCISES WERE IN CHARGE OF MISS NETTIE KELLS, CHAPTER HISTORIAN, (SINCE DECEASED) WHOSE PERSEVERANCE MADE THIS MARKING A REALITY.
National Officers and Committees

Approved Schools

NATIONAL PROJECT

The National Project for the Approved Schools Committee for the year 1937-38 is the raising of $3,000 for a modern creamery at Lincoln Memorial University. The present one is antiquated and unsanitary without adequate equipment or room for the University herd of sixty milk cows. Lincoln Memorial University is located in a valley seventy miles long and from four to eight miles wide in the heart of the Cumberland Mountains.

There is no creamery in this whole area because there has been no demand for milk. Grazing has not been carried on to any great extent but with a modern dairy at the University this activity can be cultivated and bring in more “cash” money to the mountain folk. This will lift the level of the community and that of the students as well.

This building will also mean much to the College students who will thus have a place to learn the proper care of cows, milk and butter. The adults likewise benefit as they can attend classes at the creamery. It will bring an income to the University which can sell its creamery products to the community.

This fund MUST be completed by April 1, 1938. Let us put it over as soon as possible!

SPECIAL APPEAL

Many of you heard the splendid talk of Miss Clemmie Henry of Maryville College at the last Continental Congress. Her appeal was for contributions to the Rotating Student Loan Fund of $40,000 which she is raising. Will you not give as generously as possible to this worthy project? For detailed information about her unique loan fund write to Miss Clemmie Henry at Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee.

KATHARINE MATTHIES, National Chairman.

Junior American Citizens

The interest and enthusiasm in our Committee have exceeded all our expectations, and it is our firm belief that these clubs will grow during this year as never before. Let us join hands and lend every effort to promote this work in each state.

There are now 1,743 clubs with 60,485 members. Let us try to have every club of the past year continue to function, that the good work started will continue. There are 13 states that do not have any clubs; if yours is one of these, will you not sincerely and earnestly try to organize? Think what it would mean to be able to report clubs in every state.

Trust regents will appoint interested chairmen, who will never be content with what is being done, but press on with the realization of the need of patriotic education among our youth. Remember, those who would teach false doctrines are never weary in their ill doing.

Our D. A. R. Junior Groups are sponsoring many clubs; this is a wonderful project to interest them in, for they are surely qualified in every way to carry on this work. May all chapters get their young women to participate in these clubs. Three prizes of $10.00, $5.00, and $3.00 are offered to the Junior Group organizing and sponsoring the largest number of clubs. These clubs must be reported through J. A. C. Chapter Chairman to State Chairman.

Please read the report of this Committee in the Proceedings of the 1937 Congress.

It is hoped chapters will make this Committee a part, if not a whole, of one of their programs; also offer D. A. R. Good Citizenship medals or prizes to members or clubs for outstanding work.

Remember, all Chairmen are the Committee salesmen and have a wonderful product to sell, which is Patriotic Education, or the training of youth to become better citizens. If widely sold and freely used, it will be a marvelous help in washing away the “isms” that infect the minds of youth today.
Prizes amounting to $131.00 are offered this year—three of $10.00, $5.00 and $3.00 to the states for each of the following: Largest net gain in clubs, largest net gain in members in relation to number of D. A. R. members in the state, also for outstanding club work. Clubs must be named and function as nearly in accord with the Handbook as possible.

Three prizes to chapter organizing the largest number of new clubs, and three prizes to chapter sponsoring the largest number of old and new clubs.

Two prizes of $10.00 and $5.00 to the State or Chapter Chairman and two prizes of $5.00 and $3.00 to the J. A. C. club sending in the best scrapbook of publicity, pictures of club or clubs and anything of interest pertaining to the club.

Let us not be weary in well doing, but press on, that our youth may be organized into Junior American Citizens Clubs, under our guiding hand, that we may instill true patriotism and love of country in their hearts and save them for America.

BEATRICE T. L. WISNER,
National Chairman.

Conservation Committee

THIS, my third and last letter, is filled with appreciation and gratitude for your past work and with anticipation for the coming year.

First let me tell of our splendid results in the conservation of youth. Many states have reported Becker boys and girls to be their outstanding work, several states befriending more than one hundred. Youth needs our advice, our sympathy and our love. Let us make a supreme effort this year to surpass our record as well as to honor our President General's great effort in behalf of youth.

Human conservation takes precedence in our endeavors. Last year we were one hundred per cent in aiding flood sufferers, government organizations and charitable institutions, and in assisting families in distress. We must continue our efforts and thus help to conserve the American home.

The Indian work has been transferred from the Americanism Committee to this committee as part of human conservation. Mrs. Richard Codman, Fair Oaks, Sacramento County, California, will be Vice-Chairman in charge. States where there are Indians will have special State Chairmen to carry forward this work. I hope you will aid in every way in this humanitarian service for our Indians.

The planting of trees is our next important project. Fire, the ax, and now bugs of various kinds are fast taking their toll. Instead of exporting lumber we shall soon be importing it unless we keep what trees we have and plant more. "A tree for every member" was doubly realized last year. This year our government has planned a tree planting campaign to commemorate the sesquicentennial of the framing of the Constitution. Every tree may honor some one and may be registered with the American Tree Association. How many trees will we plant and register?

Statistics show that out of 10,000 forest fires, 8,000 were caused by man's carelessness with campfires and cigarettes. Urge your chapters to preach and practice caution against this menace. Continue your efforts to help the CCC boys, who have aided in fighting it.

We must assist our government in conserving all natural resources. Urge conservation legislation in your state and county. Stress public health and safety. Study your problems and help to solve them. Your local or state forester will help you.

Mrs. Harry K. Nield, 2214 Ken Oak Road, Baltimore, Maryland, will be vice-chairman in charge of Historic Trees. Send to her photographs and the description of any historic tree not previously reported.

MRS. AVERY TURNER,
National Chairman.

Historical Research

FROM Dr. Alfred T. Hopkins, Museum Curator of the Colonial National Historical Park at Yorktown, Virginia, we have received a descriptive list of the pieces which are desired for the Surrender Room of the Moore House.
“The Augustine Moores, owners and occupants of the plantation house in 1781, were people of taste and circumstance who had inherited from their forebears,” says Dr. Hopkins. There are inventories of the estates of the parents of Mrs. Moore which indicate that the family possessed good pieces, and unquestionably Mrs. Moore, as one of the daughters, had some of them in her home. Dr. Hopkins has requested that we select the following as consistent and representative pieces of furniture for that room. These must be authentic antiques:

Two Windsor chairs, well turned both in front arm spindles and legs and stretchers. Latter half 18th Century.

Four ladder back, square legged Chippendale chairs in walnut or mahogany, simple in design.

One walnut drop leaf table with 4 or 4½ foot top when open, Drake, ball or claw foot, Southern type. “Upon it could be placed inkwell, sandbox, quills and the photostat copy of the Articles of Capitulation.”

A smaller table of similar type.

A Queen Anne secretary, double arch top, preferably in walnut. It is important that the handles adhere strictly to the 18th Century type. An illustration selected by Dr. Hopkins as the ideal secretary shows cabinet round blocked, side drawers advanced, candle slides in base of top and large door panels in Ogee scrolls. This, however, is a rare type.

A small folding table in mahogany or walnut with outswept round corners, if possible.

A Queen Anne mirror, glass approximately 14” x 48” to 16” x 40”, no definite size required, but is meant to balance with the top of the secretary.

For the narrow mantel above the fireplace, a pair of candlesticks and on the wall above “an 18th Century portrait could be well placed.”

At the three windows of the room, old damask or other suitable material should be hung, covered boxed valances.

These pieces must all be 18th Century, i.e. made during the 1700’s. It would be a great pleasure to anyone to have contributed to the permanent furnishing of this room. Approximate prices of the pieces listed will appear in a later issue of the Magazine. These have not yet been ascertained.

You will understand that before purchasing a piece of furniture, or committing yourself to doing so, it is necessary to submit a photograph and the history of the piece, with full description of wood, etc. Since our gifts must pass a committee, I know that you will approach the matter with the full understanding of the possibility that your proposed offer might not fill all of the conditions. This is said for the purpose of forestalling disappointment and sensitiveness.

MARY A. GOODHUE, National Chairman.

Girl Home Makers

THE Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution have awarded $200 in Girl Home Maker Scholarships again this year. In a state-wide competition in which the principals of the high schools choose an outstanding girl best meeting the requirements of this committee in character, scholarship, interest in home economics and need of assistance, the winner is chosen by three judges, Miss Anna Kloss of the state department of education; Mrs. Frank L. Nason, state regent, and Mrs. Lester S. Daniels, state chairman. Miss Norma Hedlund of Braintree High School was awarded the $100 Scholarship for Girl Home Makers offered annually by the Massachusetts D. A. R., and will enter Simmons College at Boston in the fall. Miss Hedlund is an honor pupil in the college course, had one year of home economics, has been active in extra curricular activities, is editor-in-chief of the high school magazine and highly recommended by her principal for general all-round worthiness. She was also chosen to represent her school in our Good Citizenship Pilgrimage.

Two $50 scholarships were awarded to Miss Dorothy Olson from the High School of Practical Arts in Roxbury and to Miss Eleanor Parker from the New Bedford Vo-
vocational School for entrance to State Teachers College at Framingham. Miss Olson is an honor pupil highly recommended by her principal for character and scholarship; with the aim of becoming a teacher of Household Arts. Miss Parker is also an honor pupil with the desire to become a teacher. She has been active in 4 H club work, winning many prizes in cooking and sewing.

The purpose of the competition is to encourage the study of home economics as an elective in high school. Since household management and budgeting inevitably become the responsibility of most girls, some training in homemaking seems a necessary part of the education of every girl.

VESTELLA BURR DANIELS,
National Chairman.

Winners of Junior Membership Contest

1st prize of $10 to Miss M. Elsie Shakespeare, Chairman of Junior Group of John Jay Chapter, New York City—35 Junior members during past year.

2nd prize of $10 to Miss Ruth Rankin, Chairman of Junior Group of Queen Alliquippa Chapter, McKeesport, Pa.—30 Junior members during year.

3rd prize of $5 to Mrs. H. H. Hunter, Chairman of Junior Group of Shrewsbury Towne Chapter, Shrewsbury, N. J.—19 Junior members during past year.

Added prize of $5 to Miss Catherine McCommons, Chairman of Wiltwyck Chapter Junior Group—21 Junior members during year.

Prize of $10 to Special State Chairman for greatest number of Junior members reported joining in State during year—Mrs. John M. Simmons, Bainbridge, Ga.—37 new Junior members.

The following prizes are again offered by the Director of Junior Membership:

3 prizes of $10—$10—$5 to the Chairman of a Junior Group or Junior Committee
who reports the greatest number of Juniors entering the Chapter between April 1, 1937-March 1, 1938.

A prize of $10 will be given the Special State Chairman for Junior Membership who reports the greatest number of Junior members brought into her State membership during the period between April 1st, 1937 and March 1st, 1938.

Winners of Junior Poster Contest

1st prize of $20 to Mrs. Charles H. Layng, John Jay Chapter, New York, N. Y.
2nd prize of $10 to Miss Aimee Swan, Jeptha Abbott Chapter, Ardmore, Pa.
3rd prize of $5 to Miss Helen Stoll, Jemima Cundict Chapter, So. Orange, N. J.
12 Posters were submitted—judged by Junior Committee.

Motion Pictures

The following pictures are listed as suitable for type of audience indicated, and the synopsis is given to aid you in selecting your motion picture entertainment.

SHALL WE DANCE (RKO)
Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers
Elaborate settings and spectacular dancing are outstanding in this complicated romance of two popular dancers. The music is not up to the standard and some of the comedy is overdone, but as a whole, it is good entertainment for the family.

WINGS OVER HONOLULU (Universal)
Wendy Barrie, Ray Milland, Kent, Taylor
A young Naval aviator falls in love at first sight, with a charming girl and they are married. The girl finds it hard to adjust herself to Naval life and it nearly wrecks their happiness. A. Y.

THE EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS (MGM)
William Powell, Luise Rainer
Locale against the semi-barbarous background of Russia, the picture deals with two undercover agents for warring countries who are thrown into contact with each other. They fall in love and, in the climax, the woman saves the man's life. A.

LAST TRAIN FOR MADRID (Paramount)
Lew Ayres, Dorothy Lamour
This picture is not propaganda but its background is the Spanish Revolution. It depicts the
adventures and experiences of many people as they attempt to get aboard the last train. A. Y.

THE THIRTEENTH CHAIR (MGM)
Dame May Whitty, Madge Evans, Lewis Stone
Based on the play of the same name by Bayard Veillers, the picture is a murder mystery which is not too cleverly done. It shows how the murder was solved by a Scotland Yard Inspector at a spiritualistic seance. A.

IN THE MEXICAN BORDER (RKO)
John Beal, Armida
A story of a Texas cattle man and a lad who combine forces to clean out a gang of rustlers. Most of the action takes place across the Mexican border. A. Y.

THE TOAST OF NEW YORK (RKO)
Edward Arnold, Jack Oakie, Frances Farmer
Another picture of historical interest, dealing with the life of the railroad baron Jim Fiske, who was mainly responsible for the great transcontinental railroads. The time covers the period from 1861 to the “Black Friday” of 1869. A. Y.

KID GALAHAD (Warner Bros.)
Edward G. Robinson, Bette Davis, Wayne Morris
This picture will appeal especially to men and boys because it’s a prize fight melodrama and deals with a fight manager who finds a champion in the bellhop Galahad. A. Y.

KILLERS OF THE SEA (Grand National)
Captain Robert Caswell demonstrates his skill in battles with sharks, devil fish and other marine monsters in the Gulf of Mexico. Lowell Thomas acts as narrator and points out the locations on the map. Family. Schools.

RUSTLERS VALLEY (Paramount)
Another “Hopalong Cassidy” story, featuring William Boyd, George Hayes, and Russell Hayden. It is an outdoor picture and has some finely photographed outdoor backgrounds. As in all these pictures, there is much action and suspense. A. Y. Older children.

PARPELL (MGM)
Clark Gable, Myrna Loy
The story of Charles Stewart Parnell, Irish patriot, at the time when the first attempt was made to establish Home Rule in the Emerald Isle. Fine direction and acting make this an outstanding picture. A. Y.

CAFE METROPOLE (20th Century-Fox)
Loretta Young, Tyrone Power, Adolphe Menjou
A good cast, lavish settings and fine photography make this picture, which tells how a young American, in debt to the manager of a cafe, is forced to pose as a Russian prince and win an heiress. A. Y.

CRIMINALS OF THE AIR (Columbia)
Rosalind Keith, Charles Quigley
An interesting drama of the air. It is a very well directed story and shows the manner in which the United States Government relentlessly pursues smugglers along the International Boundaries. Beautiful photography. A. Y.

THEY GAVE HIM A GUN (MGM)
Spencer Tracy, Gladys George, Franchot Tone
This picture, adapted from William Joyce Cowen’s novel of post-war America, will appeal to all lovers of peace. The story is well told by an excellent cast. A thought provoking picture. A. Y.

Shorts

SCHOOL BIRDS (Educational)
A clever color fantasy in which a menacing black cat intrudes upon the bird’s school time. Delightful musical accompaniment. Family, Junior Matinee.

SAFETY IN THE AIR (Paramount)
The carefully calculated governing details of every flight made and those wonders of science importantly related to the airplane and closely connected with its performance are photographed with care and explained in an excellent way. Interesting and informative. Family.
LITTLE HIAWATHA (United Artists)

An exquisite color cartoon of Little Hiawatha hunting in the forest and winning the affection and loyalty of the animals. Family, Junior Matinee.

ALPINE GRANDEUR (Vitaphone)

Beautiful scenes in color of Berne, Switzerland, the gateway to the Alps; Interlaken and mountain climbing. A delightful travelogue. Family, Junior Matinee.

DESERT LAND (RKO Radio)

Struggle to Live Series. The microscopic lens shows some of the animal life of the American desert. Of unusual interest. Family, Junior Matinee.

HENRIETTA S. MCINTIRE,
National Chairman.

Genealogical Extension Service

Owing to the many requests for information through our Genealogical Extension Service, and the necessary research required, we will be unable to report on all the problems for several weeks. Letters of appreciation of our research and resulting reports are received daily and are appreciated. The service is not confined to Revolutionary War period, nor is it restricted to members, or prospective members. Please bear in mind that it is not designed to decide difficult genealogical controversies. It is established for the purpose of rendering assistance to those who do not have access to our library and other genealogical sources in Washington. The fee determines the amount of time we may give to each query and requests should be governed accordingly. A 50¢ fee means one-half hour work, which obviously would permit a mere citation from indexed material.

INDEX GIFT

An index to the “Biographical Review—Biographical Sketches of Leading Citizens of Clinton and Essex Counties of N. Y.” (1896) has been presented to the Library by Mrs. Charles Signor, 129 Brinkerhoff Street, Plattsburg, N. Y. This represents many hours of painstaking work for which the Society is deeply indebted to Mrs. Signor. Until such time when only indexed books will be copyrighted or published, voluntary work of this kind will be our only means of satisfactory access to otherwise valuable material. An accurate and complete index should be given special consideration in the purchase of genealogical or historical books.

ACCREDITED GENEALOGISTS

The list of accredited genealogists will be ready for distribution about September 1st, after which no additions will be made until the Annual Revision a year later.

LUE R. SPENCER,
Reference Consultant in Genealogy.
The 41st Annual State Conference of the Kentucky State Society, D. A. R., was held March 25th, 26th, and 27th in the Lafayette Hotel, Lexington, Kentucky, with the Bryan Station, Lexington, and Capt. John McKinley Chapters assisting the General Chairman, Mrs. Verner M. Moore. All business meetings were held in the Gold Room of the Lafayette Hotel. The State Regent, Mrs. Keene Arnold, was the gracious presiding officer at every session. Five hundred attended the opening day.

The preliminary meeting of the State Board of Management at three o’clock was followed by the annual banquet and business meeting of the State Officers Club at seven o’clock, Wednesday, March 24th.

The first day’s session at ten o’clock, Thursday morning, opened with the usual ceremonies. The Mayor, Hon. Reed Wilson, on behalf of the city, welcomed the conference, as did Mr. James M. Todd for the Board of Commerce and Mrs. Verner M. Moore, General Chairman. The State Vice Regent, Mrs. G. Bright Hawes, responded.

The State Regent presented the heads of Patriotic Societies in Lexington who gave brief greetings. The National Officers and Honor Guests were introduced and each brought a word of greeting. The Regents of the three Lexington Chapters extended a cordial welcome to members and guests, followed by reports of State Officers and the State Director of C. A. R. The highlight of the Conference was the inspiring address given by the President General, Mrs. William A. Becker, at the close of the morning business session. The Kentucky Society appreciated the honor of having Mrs. Becker and the other special guests with us for two days. It was a great disappointment that the Treasurer General, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., was called home from Ohio and could not be with us. Mrs. Arnold entertained the Honor Guests, State Officers and the three Lexington Regents at luncheon on Thursday.

It was a pleasure to have four Honorary State Regents, Mrs. Wm. Rodes, Mrs. Ben Johnson, Mrs. Grant E. Lilly, Mrs. Graham Lawrence, present and give a word of greeting at the afternoon session. From a basket of jonquils, the stem of each holding the name of one of the one hundred seventeen Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Contestants, Mrs. Becker drew the name of the fortunate candidate, Sara Katherine Stone, Boston, Kentucky, also the second and third choice.

A beautiful Memorial Service for thirty-seven deceased members since the last Conference was conducted by the State Chairman, Mrs. Grant E. Lilly, assisted by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Wm. E. Richards and the pages with candles for lighting the Memorial Cross.

On Friday and Saturday reports of State Chairmen were read and the members entertained with music between reports.

Two lovely teas were given on Thursday and Friday afternoon and a beautiful evening reception after the banquet Thursday night by the three Lexington Chapters in honor of the President General, distinguished guests, and the State Regent, to which all the visitors and members were invited.

Thursday night a banquet for all members and guests was given in honor of the National Officers. Covers were laid for two hundred. Mr. Gilmore N. Nunn, Publisher of the Lexington Herald, gave the principal address, his subject being, "The A. B. C.'s of the D. A. R." Short talks were made by the President General, Dr. Frank L. McVey, President of Kentucky University, Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, Mrs. Rutledge Smith, State Regent of Tennessee, Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, State Regent of Kansas, Miss Bonnie Farwell, ex-State Regent of Indiana, and the State Officers were introduced by the State Regent who presided. Music and the opportunity to renew old friendships and to make new ones made the banquet a happy occasion of the week.

The dinner for Chapter Regents was given at the Phoenix Hotel, Friday night,
after which they, with the District Chairmen, marched in the evening processional with the State Officers, the President General and Honor Guests, accompanied by the pages. The six District Chairmen introduced the Chapter Regents in their District who then read their annual reports.

A ball was given on Friday evening at the Phoenix Hotel in honor of the pages attending the Conference.

The Friday and Saturday sessions were devoted to serious business, resolutions were adopted, and State By-Laws were amended. The Conference unanimously endorsed Mrs. Keene Arnold, State Regent, as a candidate for the high office of Vice-President General. Mrs. Frederick A. Wallis, State Registrar, entertained with a delicious luncheon on Friday at her hospitable home in Paris, Kentucky, in honor of the National Officers and the State Regent, to which the National President of C. A. R., visiting State Regents, Kentucky State Officers, and others, were guests.

The active State Press Chairman, Mrs. Joseph B. Beard, Sr., reported good publicity in the newspapers of the State and called attention to the scrap book on display.

The final session on Saturday morning was fittingly closed with the assembly singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" and retiring of the colors. A busy and delightful State Conference of four hundred loyal members adjourned until March, 1938.

Immediately after the close of the Conference, a meeting of the State Board of Management was held.

VESTA LACKEY PRICE,
State Recording Secretary.

IDAHO

The Idaho State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution was entertained for the third time by the Twin Falls Chapter on March 8, 9, 10, 1937.

Twin Falls has aptly been called the "Magic City" for only 35 years ago it began to rise from the sage brush desert. Now this delightful little city boasts beautiful large public buildings, wide paved streets and many city attractions. It lies within easy reach of two large falls in the Snake River—Shoshone and Twin Falls—and two large bridges (the Twin Falls-Jerome) 1400 foot cantilever bridge and the Hanson suspension bridge, both many hundred feet above the Snake River. As one follows the Old Oregon Trail south through Hagerman Valley a never to be forgotten sight is the Thousand Springs gushing from the distant hillside like an overflowing bucket of milk as the water hastens on to be lower down converted into electric power.

On Monday evening a banquet was held in honor of Mrs. Wm. A. Becker, our President General. Her address was broadcast. Mrs. Becker's presence at this Conference was greatly appreciated. Her gracious manner and broad knowledge of the national program was inspirational, she was able to clear our understanding along several lines.

Other guests of the Conference were Miss Katharine Matthis, National Chairman of D. A. R. Approved Schools, and three former State Regents, Mrs. S. C. Winters, Mrs. Joseph E. Bird and Mrs. T. D. Farrer.

The banquet was held at the Park Hotel where the decorations were beautiful flowers in blue bowls, colonial figures and blue and white tapers. With the other guests of honor were the Twin Falls high school girls who won first and second places in the National Citizenship Pilgrimage contest for Idaho. Miss Darlene Werner the pilgrimage winner and Miss Helen Slack who was rewarded with a D. A. R. medal, and who graciously entertained the guests with two piano selections.

While the Park Hotel was headquarters for the Conference, owing to the crowded condition the accommodations were limited and several Twin Falls ladies hospitably opened their homes to the delegates, as well as entertaining them in various other ways. A luncheon was served one day to the delegates at the Elks Lodge Building and Mrs. Robertson, the Regent of the hostess chapter, gave a dinner for Mrs. F. B. Laney and a few of the State Officers. A drive was enjoyed to Shoshone Falls, which before the erection of the American Falls Dam, was one of the most scenic attractions of Idaho. The city was decorated
with the American flag, and many and beautiful were the baskets of flowers presented to the Conference by the various local patriotic or women's organizations, and greatly appreciated and enjoyed by those present.

The Conference was presided over by the State Regent, Mrs. Francis B. Laney, with the business sessions held in the Elks Clubrooms. Beginning at 9:30 with the usual formal processional led by two young children in colonial costumes, James Requa and Sue Williams, two Boy Scouts, William Fisher and Jack Tiffany carried the National and State flags, while Esther Lee Nichols, Margaret Voorhees, Eileen White, Mrs. Jean Tucker Logue and Mrs. Chas. Coiner served as pages.

As this was the silver anniversary of the Idaho Conference it was thought fitting to present Mrs. Becker with a silver sandwich plate—a reminder of Idaho's great source of wealth—her silver mines.

Mrs. H. P. Blodgett, State Chaplain, on the last day of the Conference conducted an impressive candle service for those of our number who crossed the Great Divide this past year. Mrs. A. R. Osland sang "My Task" at this time.

An evening session for regent's reports was an innovation well received. Much business was transacted, and a D. A. R. recognition pin voted for the loyalty of Miss Clara L. Wood who retires after six years of service as State Historian and editor-in-chief of the Idaho D. A. R. history.

The election of new officers was skillfully handled and resulted in the selection of Mrs. W. W. Brothers for our new State Regent.

CLARA L. WOOD,
State Historian.

OKLAHOMA

Ponca City, celebrated oil town of Oklahoma, home of the Pioneer Woman statue, was hostess to the 28th annual Conference, Oklahoma D. A. R., on March 16th, 17th and 18th, with Mrs. Fred G. Neff of Oklahoma City, State Regent, presiding.

Although one of the newest states in the Union, Oklahoma has thirty chapters D. A. R. with practically 1400 enthusiastic members. A total of 59 voting delegates, chapter regents and officers, was present, as well as distinguished guests, among whom were Mrs. Luther Eugene Tomm, Librarian General, N. S. D. A. R., Mrs. R. N. Lambert, Vice-President General, N. S. C. A. R., Mrs. Maud Hamilton Marshall, former Vice-President General, N. S. D. A. R., Mrs. Andrew Hickman, Honorary State Regent, and Mrs. Henry D. Rinsland, State Director, C. A. R.

One of the outstanding events of the year, as reported by the State Regent, was the luncheon at the Oklahoma City country club in October honoring Mrs. Florence Becker, President-General, N. S. D. A. R., when 250 members of the state were present—a number far exceeding the usual state conference attendance. An address by Mrs. Becker at the luncheon, and another over WKY, Oklahoma City radio station, were special features of the occasion.

An exhibit of Indian art made by the students of Bacone College under the direction of Acee Blue Eagle, celebrated Indian artist, was displayed by Mrs. B. D. Weeks of Muskogee. Dr. Weeks, president of Bacone, addressed the assembly on the needs of Bacone students, which are very great. Modern young Indians must be taught essentials of clean and wholesome living under economic difficulties, said Dr. Weeks, and members of D. A. R. can help greatly. Bacone is on the reserved list of approved schools.

Social attractions included a Pioneer Woman luncheon, and a State Flag luncheon, when small replicas of the Oklahoma state flag were presented to each guest, painted by their designer, Mrs. Geo. Fluke, a member of Ponca City Chapter. Mrs. Thomas B. Carson, state registrar, was chairman of the convention.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. J. W. Kayser, Chickasha, state regent; Mrs. Thomas B. Carson, Ponca City, state vice-regent; Mrs. Forrest S. Etter, Bartlesville, state chaplain; Mrs. J. J. McNeill, Cushing, state treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Gordon, Tulsa, state registrar; Mrs. C. R. Bellatti, Blackwell, state recording secretary; Mrs. Frank G. Munson, Alva, state historian; Mrs. Lester B. Gum, Oklahoma City, state librarian. Mrs. J. E. Williams, Durant, was appointed state parlia-
mentarian, and Mrs. Joe J. Miller, Chickasha, state corresponding secretary. Mrs. Fred G. Neff, Oklahoma City, was made honorary state regent.

Ardmore was named as convention city for 1938.

MRS. FRANK MUNSON,
State Historian.

RHODE ISLAND

The 43rd Annual Conference of the Rhode Island Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held in Providence at the Providence Biltmore Hotel on March 24-25, 1937. The State Regent, Mrs. Arthur M. McCrillis, presided at all the meetings. The Conference opened on the afternoon of the 24th at one P.M., when the Color Bearers and Pages escorted the State Regent, State Officers, ex-National Officers, and ex-State Regents to the platform. After words of greeting from the State Regent, the State Officers gave their reports of work accomplished during the past year. Special mention should be made of the work done by our Historian. She has done a splendid piece of work as Chairman of Historical Research.

This being Rhode Island's Tercentenary Year, much time has been spent in copying Historical Markers. There are ninety-nine credited to the D. A. R. and they have been reported to Washington for filing.

The State Historian has also had charge of compiling material for the Rhode Island issue of the March number of the D. A. R. MAGAZINE.

Mrs. Edwin A. Farnell, our State Vice-Regent, and Mrs. Frank A. Maxwell, State Director C. A. R., extended greetings which were followed by reports of State Chairmen of Special Committees. A report of the General Nathanael Greene Homestead Association and the General Nathanael Greene Memorial Association followed. It was here to this very Homestead that Nathanael Greene, later destined to become one of the Colony's most brilliant young Generals, brought his bride, Catherine Littlefield, on a historic afternoon in July, 1774. This house was bought by the General Nathanael Greene Homestead Association in 1919; restoration was begun at once.

Reports of State Chairmen of Special Committees were then read. In giving the report of the Tercentenary Committee, Mrs. Arthur M. McCrillis, chairman of the committee, reported that in observance of the 300th anniversary of the founding of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations by Roger Williams in 1636, two outstanding social festivities occurred, one on May 4th, 1936, Rhode Island Independence Day, when a joint banquet was held with the S. A. R. at the Providence Biltmore Hotel and on October 15th, when the Rhode Island Daughters entertained the President General, N. S. D. A. R., Mrs. William A. Becker. Other distinguished guests upon this occasion being the Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. William H. Pouch; the Treasurer General, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr.; the State Regent of Massachusetts, Mrs. Frank L. Nason; and the National Chairman of Approved Schools, Miss Katharine Matthies. The regular State Fall meeting of 1936 was omitted and the entire day was given to the entertainment of these distinguished guests.

Rev. Victor Sawyer, of Wollston, Mass., came to us as the speaker of the afternoon; his subject was the "Romance of the Constitution."

On the morning of the 25th at the sound of the Bugle the State Regent and Chapter Regents entered the Ball Room of the Biltmore Hotel in the procession and occupied seats on the platform. The morning was devoted to the Chapter Regent's Reports. In the limited time given each report was read with much enthusiasm and showed much work accomplished.

Following these reports, several State D. A. R. Pins, which had been presented to the State Board of Management for the use of its active Officers, were pinned on the Officers now serving. A State Treasurer's Pin and a State Historian's Pin were presented in loving memory of Mrs. Martha Gardner by her family. A State Recording Secretary's Pin was presented by Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Philip Caswell, in memory of Mrs. George L. Paine, who was the State Recording Secretary from 1932-1935. A State Vice-Regent's Pin was presented by the State Treasurer, Mrs. John T. Gardner. An impressive Memorial Service was conducted
by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Stephen A. Sweet and the State Registrar, Mrs. Howard B. Gorham. A floral piece, a cross, five feet high was later placed on the grave of Mrs. George L. Paine, who was a member of Rhode Island Independence Chapter.

During the recess, luncheon was served and was followed by a reception to the State Officers.

At the afternoon session interesting reports were given by State Chairmen of National Committees. A new feature was introduced on the Program when the State Regent introduced Miss Alice Casey, President of the D. A. R. S. A. R. Junior Assembly; and for an hour the members of the Conference were much interested to hear about the work that is being done by the young people. Following her report Miss Casey read an address entitled “Preserve the Constitution.” This was written by Mrs. Edwin A. Farnell, Jr., Vice-President of the Junior Assembly. The Junior Organization has given several social affairs during the past year: a get-together party at the Rhode Island Country Club, a County Fair at the State Regent’s summer home, and two dances. In December they gave a Christmas party for under-privileged children. From this group the George and Martha Washington Club of Junior American Citizens was formed. Three Officers of this Club, about nine or ten years of age, were present at the Conference. They were called to the Platform and were presented with an American Flag in behalf of their new Organization. The Flag was accepted by Elizabeth Nunes, President of the Club. After this the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was given by the three members present. The D. A. R. has emphasized the work of the young people this past year and the report of Miss Casey and the demonstration given by the members of this Junior American Citizen’s Group was most gratifying.

The State Regent presented to the Conference Miss Gladys Calladine of West Warwick, the girl selected by the D. A. R. Good Citizenship Committee to go to Washington to attend Continental Congress in April.

The Conference endorsed the candidacy of its State Regent, Mrs. Arthur M. McCrillis, for Vice-President General in 1938.

After the singing of “Blest Be the Tie That Binds” and the retiring of the Colors, the State Regent declared the 43rd Annual State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution adjourned.

ISABEL A. MATTESON, 
State Recording Secretary.

MARYLAND

The thirty-second Conference of the Maryland State Society convened on the evening of March 16th, at 8 o’clock, at the Southern Hotel (once the site of the famed tavern where George Washington often stopped, known as The Fountain Inn, Baltimore town. His account book reveals he felt overcharged for his ale, upon one visit, the sum being 4 pounds, 3 shillings, it appears, for the period of his stay with servants, etc.). The historic atmosphere was carried out during this entire three day conference, emulating the “evolution of the D. A. R. by Pageantry” set in the dress and music of the period in which the Society was born—the Gay Nineties, 1890. This story was written and set to music by the General Chairman of the Conference and will soon be in book form (author Alice Norris Parran). The period this program covered was that particularly relative to the development of the first State Conference of Maryland, 1905, lending itself from the period 1890 to 1905. The first fifteen years of this notable Society, both as state and national, the founding was closely interwoven with Mrs. A. Leo Knott a prominent character in the affairs of both societies, a Vice President General on organization nationally, 1890-91; the founder of Maryland 1892, and in 1894 a Vice President General for life, which date was fulfilled in 1911.

The programme met with generous response and the membership caught the spirit of the Gay Nineties and appeared in the gorgeous array of picture hats, exquisite wedding gowns as one worn by Mrs. Henry F. Baker, the wife of the President General of the Sons of the American Revolution. Mr. Baker was a guest speaker.
The Palatinate of Maryland was founded in 1634 and the name of Queen Henrietta Maria was honored as the title—"Mary Land"! This character was portrayed in full regal crown and costume of ermine and royal purple, sceptre, and two train-bearers, little girls, the direct descendants of Lord Calvert, the Baron of Baltimore and Baron of the Palatinate of Mary-Land. Mrs. Alexander D. McConachie portrayed the Queen; the train-bearers were Elizabeth Steuart Thomas Byrd, and Eleanor Mackubin Calvert Byrd, nieces of Mr. George H. Calvert. He was asked to be the escort of the Queen upon that occasion. As one looks at the white clock in Memorial Continental Hall, hanging center from the balcony there, the gift of Maryland, we pause to recall that it was due to the interest and activity of Mrs. Alexander D. McConachie as Chairman of that unveiling.

The Gay Nineties made the spirit of cheerfulness, colorfulness, and history. The music of the pageant was a blending of appropriate tunes and songs as best suited to each episode, and suitable in reference to the historic name given the various chapters, each in turn, as they paid court to the reviewing stand.

The usual colorful assembly was duly carried out each session of the three-day Conference. The assembly call made by Chaplain J. Monroe Stick, of the War Memorial. At all sessions the State Regent, Mrs. Arthur P. Shanklin, presided. The soprano, Miss Mary K. Cosens, led the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

The music throughout the entire three-day programme was especially lovely and kept entirely within the tunefulness of the period of the Gay Nineties.

This music was rendered throughout the entire conference by accompanist, Mrs. Paul L. Criblet; Miss Mary Muller Fink, harpist; Mr. Lester German, tenor; Miss Margaret Ann Killingsworth, violinist; and Miss Mary K. Cosens, soprano.

This talent was professional, yet their generosity was remarkable, so freely did they respond in encores. The next generous interest was that the bill for all of this lovely talent was also generously contributed by Mrs. J. Charles Linthicum, Honorary State Chaplain. In doing this she said to the State Board, "Lovely music is a great privilege."

At the conclusion of the pageant, the State Regent presented other State Regents, as our guests and heads of many organizations, each wearing their respective regalia. Mr. Howard W. Jackson, the Mayor of Baltimore, made a pleasing address. National Officers were presented, and the National Chairman of National Defense, spoke. During the conference the noted Bentztown Bard entertained us and the poem dedicated to his wife, "Her Stars," was asked to be placed in the Year Book. Mrs. Alexander D. McConachie, the queen of this pageant, also was honored by a poem dedicated to her by the Bentztown Bard.

Miss Eliza Snowden Thomas is now the only living signer of the Maryland charter and was present and told of the day of the formation of the Maryland society and also of the National society meeting at the White House with the President General, Mrs. Benj. Harrison, for luncheon. The pageant escort of Miss Thomas was Colonel James Cresap Sprigg, who spoke on the distinguished Order of the Cincinnati, of which he is a member.

The evolution of the D. A. R. followed in an unfolding of historic episodes from the origin of woman through mother Eve—with the spirit—down through the ages of history of woman’s influence, touching upon the mother of Washington, Mary Ball, etc.

The pageant concentrated in the formation of the five chapters of Maryland, which constituted the first Maryland state conference, 1905. This State Society was the personal guest of the Governor and Mrs. Edwin Warfield, at the State Mansion, for luncheon and the entire meeting, at Annapolis, Md. Mrs. Warfield was the first State Vice-Regent of Md. Miss Thomas was also present upon that occasion, so our history still has a living witness to the major events. Rapidly 31 chapters were organized in due time and the banners borne in the pageant depicted the historic names and dates of each as one by one they were presented to the reviewing stand, accompanied by such music as suited the title of the chapter, making a revel of loveliness, color and tune.
Relics of the first twenty years of the D. A. R. were exhibited by little fairies who flitted through the audience showing them. These were the possession of Mrs. Parran, to whom they were given by her relative, Mrs. A. Leo Knott, the founder of Maryland.

As the D. A. R. pageant came to a close "The C. A. R." song rose on the air and the children, with banners and music, made all realize they must be the ones to carry on the spirit of patriotism for America! For the D. A. R. is the true believer of the need.

When the children retired from paying court at the reviewing stand, voices were heard in the distance singing—"I'm Coming, I'm Coming," Old Black Joe, and five colored waiters in white cook caps and dress entered the ball-room of the Southern Hotel bearing five punch bowls, and trays of refreshments, in true southern style, singing this old song. This completed the colorful evening which convened the Thirty-second Maryland State Conference. The three-day session carried out the atmosphere of the Gay Nineties and historical background, and all sessions had an interspersing of music with business. The luncheon meeting was on National Defense. Mrs. Vinton Earle Sisson, National Chairman of Defense, was the speaker at the banquet. The Mayor of Baltimore, upon two occasions, extended greetings during the sessions.

The Memorial Service was especially lovely, with the choir of Old St. Paul's, choristers. The address of welcome by the State Regent, Mrs. Arthur P. Shanklin, was full of the spirit of devotion to the D. A. R., which has characterized her entire administration. Services of many years has left a long record of dutiful attention which was always first in her consideration of D. A. R. interests. As the nomination came to her for that of Honorary State Regent, the simple sentence used covered her more than twenty years in various offices of state. As Mrs. Parran placed her name in nomination, she said, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." A unanimous election followed. The response to the State Regent's address was made by the Regent of the Maj. Wm. Thomas Chapter, Mrs. Samuel West Russell, who also showed her deep appreciation of the sterling worth of Mrs. Shanklin as a D. A. R.

The conference was the largest ever held in Maryland and the interest continued throughout the three days. Reports were well given.

The total items contributed to the Genealogical Research Committee were 16 bound books, items of research—27,890. Fifteen chapters reported. State Chairman was Mrs. F. J. Parran.

The Scholarship Loan Committee received a contribution of $2,000, one thousand was to go to a fund known as the "Etta Legge Galloway Student Loan" and the Eastern Shore Loan of $1,000. A splendid "Case" was erected in Memorial Continental Hall in honor of the State Regent of Maryland, Mrs. Arthur P. Shanklin. It already has quite a few notable relics in it.

There were many resolutions presented, as, the denunciation of radicalism and communism, and a hope for the peace and safety of our magnificent America, with God's Grace to bless our efforts to perpetuate those principles that made America, the place we love.

Respectfully submitted,

ALICE NORRIS PARRAN
(Mrs. Francis J.)
State Chairman.

OHIO

The Thirty-eighth Annual State Conference, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held in the Deshler-Wallick Hotel, Columbus, Ohio, March 23 to 25, and was a very brilliant and colorful affair.

The Daughters of Ohio were honored in having the President General, N. S., D. A. R., Mrs. William A. Becker, as their guest during the entire Conference, also the Treasurer General, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., and the National President, C. A. R., Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair. National Chairmen who were present and added much to the inspiration of the meeting, were Miss Katharine Matthies, Chairman of Approved Schools; Mrs. Vinton E. Sisson, Chairman of National Defense through Patriotic Education; Mrs. Ralph E. Wisner, Chairman of Junior American Citizens; and Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty, Chairman of Radio. The State Regent of Indiana, Miss Bonnie Farrell, and the State Regent of Kansas, Mrs.
The meeting opened Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the ball room of the hotel with the State Regent, Mrs. John S. Heaume, presiding. The processional of State and National Officers and Chairmen, escorted by the pages, came in at exactly 7:30. The Mayor of Columbus, Myron B. Gessaman, gave the address of welcome and the response was given by the Regent of Columbus Chapter, Mrs. Earl M. Tilton. Mrs. William A. Becker gave the address of the evening on the subject nearest to her heart, "Youth." The evening concluded with the Jorg Fasting Ballet in The Great Waltz, music by Johann Strauss.

The Wednesday morning meeting opened with the business session. An address was given on "Approved Schools" by Miss Katharine Matthies, also an address on Junior American Citizens by Mrs. R. E. Wisner; address on Peace by Mrs. Vincent E. Sisson, and on Radio by Mrs. H. K. Daugherty.

An Honorary Degree, Lincoln Memorial University, was conferred on Mrs. Becker by Dr. Stewart McClelland, President of the University.

A Medal was presented to the young man holding the highest record in the Course of Pershing Rifles of Ohio State University.

The name of Mrs. John S. Heaume was placed in nomination by Mrs. Asa C. Messenger, with Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart seconding the nomination, for the office of Vice-President General, to be voted upon at the Continental Congress in 1938. The voting body sustained this endorsement.

At 12:00 o'clock the Memorial Services were held, with the State Chaplain, Mrs. W. I. Hadley, in charge.

Two luncheons were held on Wednesday: One in charge of Miss Esther M. Chance, State Treasurer, for Chapter Treasurers, and Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., was the speaker; the other luncheon for National Defense through Patriotic Education, with Mrs. Vincent E. Sisson as the speaker.

At 2:30 p.m., when the afternoon session convened, Mrs. James F. Donahue, the Vice Regent, gave a report of her year's work, and the Medals of award were presented by Mrs. William A. Becker, to the Ohio girls who had won in the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage. Mr. E. L. Bowsger, Director of Education, gave an address on Education following this presentation.

The reports of the State Chairmen showed definite progress made in each particular activity.

Cooperation was extended by the organization to the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission in their program of observance of the 150th anniversary of the formation of the Constitution of the United States to be observed beginning 1937.

Recommendation was passed to be sent to the National Society, D. A. R., asking that a Medal be adopted, to bear on one side the D. A. R. insignia, to be awarded in recognition of citizens in their communities for Good Citizenship, Scholarship, Patriotic Work and various other types of service and distinction. Also a recommendation to the proper authorities that the phrase "And the United States Constitution" be included in Section 7645 of the School Code, and that said part of said Section shall read, "The course of study mentioned in this Section 7648 shall include American Government, the United States Constitution and Citizenship in the 7th and 8th grades." Also that the Ohio Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution shall start immediately, through the proper channels, an investigation of the three and one-half million illegal aliens who now reside in the United States, a large number of whom are probably voting illegally and are on relief; as to the reason for such illegal residence and the privileges accorded such aliens, and urge the support of measures now before Congress that will provide for registration and for fingerprinting of aliens, for deportation of criminal and indigent aliens and those here illegally. Recommendation was also made by the State Chairman, Advancement of American Music, Mrs. Edward G. Mead, that the Ohio Daughters recommend to the National Board of Management, that a national committee be established for the advancement of American music.

The music during the Conference was of unusual high standard and American music on the Hammond organ, used at this State Conference through the courtesy of Mr. Edgar T. Wolfe, with Mr. Geer Parkinson
as organist, furnished an enjoyable feature.

On Monday evening the annual Ohio State Officers' Club banquet was held in the Hall of Mirrors, with Mrs. William A. Blicke, the new President of the organization, presiding.

On Tuesday evening at six o'clock the State Officers' dinner was held in the Wallick suite. The Junior Membership luncheon, honoring national officers, was held Tuesday at 1 p.m. The Columbus Chapter entertained the members in attendance at the Conference with a tea at the Maramor from 3 to 5 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. On Tuesday evening at 11 p.m., a reception was held in the Hall of Mirrors by the Daughters of Colonial Wars and the Daughters of American Colonists.

A C. A. R. breakfast was held Wednesday morning at 7:30 in the Sapphire room. At 8 o'clock on Wednesday morning Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., graciously took charge of the Parliamentary Law class in the absence of Mrs. C. S. Selover. Wednesday night the annual banquet was held, with the honor guests and state officers guests of the Columbus Chapter, and the session was concluded with An Evening of American Music, arranged by Mrs. Earl M. Tilton and Mrs. Frank C. Medick.

On Thursday morning reports of State Chairman were continued, further business of amendment to the by-laws, and the presentation of our Hostess Chairman concluded the meeting, with the assemblage singing Auld Lang Syne, with Mrs. Thomas Kite, Honorary State Regent, accompanist.

The delegates departed for home on Thursday afternoon with the unanimous thought that they were leaving one of the most enjoyable and inspiring conferences ever held in Ohio.

NETTIE PHILLIPS PADGOTT, (MRS. EARL B.)
State Secretary.

UTAH

The forty-first annual state conference of the Utah Daughters of the American Revolution was held March 16, 1937, at the Alta Club in Salt Lake City, with the Spirit of Liberty Chapter, Mrs. E. A. Hall, Regent, as hostess.

Impressive memorial services were held at 10:30, conducted by the State Chaplain, assisted by the chapter regents, each placing a pink rose in a vase as the name of the departed member was read. At the conclusion of the memorial services the Utah State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution was formally declared opened for business by our most gracious State Regent, Mrs. Chauncey Percival Overfield. Invocation was given by Mrs. A. R. Holman, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and American's Creed, led by Mrs. C. M. Middleton, State Chairman, and singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by assembly.

The highlight of the morning session was the announcement by Mrs. R. N. Stockslager, State Chairman of the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Committee, of the name of the Utah high school girl who is to take the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage to Washington, D. C., in April. Miss Deon Chapman of Price, is the lucky girl.

All reports of state officers, state committee chairmen, and chapter regents showed marked progress in the work of the organization.

An outstanding feature of the luncheon hour was the talk given by Franklin Riter, attorney, Salt Lake City, a Past President of Utah's Sons of the American Revolution.

Delegates were in attendance from the three chapters in the state. Escalante Chapter, Price; Golden Spike Chapter, Ogden; and Spirit of Liberty Chapter, Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Stephen A. Cobb, a past Utah State Regent, was a guest of honor.

Our beloved Mrs. Chauncey Percival Overfield, who has served us so faithfully and well as State Regent for the last two years, was presented with a beautiful corsage.

The following newly elected officers were duly installed by the retiring Chaplain: Regent, Mrs. W. E. Fleetwood, Provo; Vice Regent, Mrs. O. A. Parmley, Ogden; Chaplain, Mrs. A. R. Holman, Salt Lake City; Recording Secretary, Mrs. H. W. Cram, Salt Lake City; Corresponding Secretary,
It is with deep sorrow that the National Society records the death of Mrs. Angelina Avery, Real Daughter of Connecticut who died May twenty-third.
(a) WARD.—Wanted parentage of Elizabeth Ward who married Daniel Johnson, May 12, 1813, in Twin Township, Ross Co., Ohio. She was born 10-24-1793, d. 1-7-1890 buried at Prairie City, Iowa. Daniel Johnson was born 4-20-1789 in Pa., died 6-18-1863 buried in Griffis Cemetery, Jasper Co., Iowa. He served in War 1812 as drummer in Capt. David Elliot's co., 1st regiment (McDonald's) Ohio militia. Did Elizabeth Ward have a brother John who served in War 1812 as a private in Capt. Conrad Fleisher's co. of Ohio militia. His service was rendered as a guard to British prisoners at Chillicothe, Ohio, March 12, 1814 to April 16, 1814. John Ward was granted forty acres of bounty land on Warrant No. 42895, April 28, 1851, then a resident of Hardin County, Ohio. On April 17, 1855 he was granted 120 acres on Warrant No. 44208 under the Act of March 3, 1855, account his service in War 1812. At this time he stated he was sixty-three years old and resided in Hardin County, Ohio.—Mrs. Lee S. Coy, 314 32nd St., N. E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

15903. FIELD.—Wanted marriage date and last name of Sarah, wife of David Field. She was born Apr. 11, 1776. Also following dates of Stephen Field, father of David, who married his cousin, Jerusha Field in 1760: birth & death dates of him, and birth date of her. She died in 1792. Also his residence during Rev. Field.—Wanted marriage date and last name of Sarah, wife of David Field. She was born Apr. 11, 1776. Also following dates of Stephen Field, father of David, who married his cousin, Jerusha Field in 1760: birth & death dates of him, and birth date of her. She died in 1792. Also his residence during Rev.

(a) CROMWELL.—Wanted parentage, ancestry and dates of Mary Cromwell, who was born 1802, married Stephen Field in 1824, died 1886. Lived in Purchase, N. Y. —Mrs. Gertrude C. Dugdale, Lakeside Ave., Darien, Conn.


15905. WEEMS.—Wanted all information possible of Alice Weems born in 1814 in Maryland & married Sept. 5, 1829, to Richard F. Randolph. Is there any connection with Alice Lee, Daughter of Squire Richard Lee, m. April 8, 1788, to John Weems at Blenheim, Md. by Rev. Francis Walker of William & Mary Parish, Charles County, Md. Wanted infor. of descendants of this Alice Lee.—Mrs. Mary V. Myers, 834 Wilfred Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

15906. RICHARDSON-LOCK. — Wanted any record of the descendants of Daniel Richardson & Ellen Lehigh (or Leigh), married at Jamestown, 1619. Ellen Lehigh was one of the “Jamestown Brides” whose passage was paid with tobacco. Wanted also information of William Lock (e) of North Carolina whose daughter, Mary Lock, married Edward Richardson. Their children: Nancy, Mary, Eliza & Angenora.—Mrs. A. O. Barksdale, Florida, N. Mex.

15907. SIMMONS.—Wish parentage of Chas. Simmons of Bedford Co., Va., m. Eleanor Weeks. Did he have Rev. Ser.? (a) LESTER.—Wish parentage of John Lester, b. 1752; d. Montgomery Co., Va., m. Catherine Plekenstafer. Did he have Rev. Ser.? (b) COOPER.—Wish parentage of John Cooper m. 1821 Polly Thompson, Montgomery Co., Va. Did father have Rev. Ser.?
(c) HOWARD.—Morning Howard b. 1783; d. Simpson Co., Ky., 1869; m. in Logan Co., Ky., 1807 to James West. Wish parentage & all infor. regarding Morning Howard.


(e) HARRISON.—Richard Harrison b. 1757 Goochland Co., Va., m. 1764 Mary Clarkson. Who were his parents & where born.

(f) WILSON.—John Wilson, Pres. minister of Botetourt Co., Va. m. 1804 Elizabeth Guillianford. Wish all infor. about these people possible.

(g) DAVIDSON.—William Davidson b. about 1800; d. Perry Co., Ky.; m. Mary Antoinette Hawley, dau. of Joh or John Cias Hawley. Wish parentage of these people & all infor. possible.

(h) JOHNSON.—Robert Johnson came to N. C., Guiliford Co., 1766, prob. from Va., m. Cecilia Elmore dau. Thomas Elmore. Wanted their parentage.

(i) SHEELLY.—Jacob Shelley b. abt. 1800, had a son Zachariah H. Shelley, b. 1828, Clarksville, Tenn.; d. Hawesville, Ky.; m. Rosina Davidson. Wish parentage & infor. abt. the Shelley family.

(j) SPRAGUE.—Wm. Sprague b. 1746; b. prob. Lebanon, Conn., m. Lois (Esther) Hutchinson. Who were her parents, & did he have Rev. Ser.?

(k) MEARS.—John Mears b. 1733 m. Lucy Rockwell of East Windsor, Conn. Wish their parentage & all infor. possible.


(m) BLYTHE.—James Blythe, b. Burke Co., N. C., 1805; m. Martha Nelson. Wish their parentage.—Mrs. Charles H. Sturtz, Kansas City, Mo.

15908. BRANCH.—Nicholas Branch of Williamson Co., Tenn., had son James Wesley, b. 24 Dec. 1816, in Williamson Co., Tenn., & d. 1854 Leander, Texas. He m. first in 1842 Nancy Mathews, b. 5 July 1817, & d. 17 Apr. 1876; second Mrs. Minerva Spears in 1878. Want parents’ names of Nancy Mathews, who was an orphan when she married. Nicholas Branch had a dau. Eliza b. in 1803 & d. 1897, who married a Mr. Inman. James Wesley & a brother Nicholas, who never married, moved to Texas in 1840. Nicholas Branch’s wife was Elizabeth Hurst, who died 1817. Want parentage & all infor. possible of Nicholas Branch & Elizabeth Hurst.

(a) BOWMAN-THOMAS.—Sally Bow- man of Tenn. had a dau. Mahala Thomas who married John Nelson Rucker of Grainger Co., Tenn.; another dau., Martha married James Roberst first and then second Winright Shockley. Mahala Thomas was b. 25 Mar. 1815, married 23 Dec. 1831 & d. 2 Jan., 1888. Want parentage of Sally & all possible infor. of the Mr. Thomas she married.

(b) LEWELLEN.—Want parentage & all infor. possible of Robert Lewellen, b. abt. 1809 in Ky., married in 1832 Dicie Benam, b. 12 Feb., 1816 & d. 1902 Cushing, Okla. Robert Lewellen went to Calif. in ‘49 but returned to Monroe Co., Mo. Dicie had sister Vinie. Want names of their parents also.

(c) WILSON-SLBY.—Stephen Wilson, first was born near Baltimore, Md. He had two brothers, John & James. John died on a ship & was buried in the waters. James lived near Baltimore. He had a son named Stephen. Stephen Wilson, first also had a son named Stephen born 31 Dec. 1788, died 10 Dec. 1869. He married 9 Feb. 1812 Sarah Selby, who died 16 Jan. 1874. Sarah Selby had a sister Rebecca who married Peter Moran. Stephen Wil- son, second & Sarah moved to West Virginia & had 9 children. Want parentage & all infor. possible of Stephen Wilson, first & Sarah Selby.

(d) JOHNSON-WRIGHT.—Joel Wright b. 2 May 1789, died 14 Oct. 1833, Leesburg, Ohio. He married 29 Jan. 1822 Martha Johnson. Their son, Thomas Clarkson Wright was born Leesburg, Ohio, 8-16-1823; d. 3-2-1875, Lafayette, Ind., & married Sarah Jane Hixon 25 Feb. 1847. Want names of parents of Joel Wright & Rev. Ser. of his father.
(e) JOHNSON-JOHNSTON.—William & Susane Johnson were the parents of Ashley Johnson, who was born Campbell Co., Va., 17 July 1765 & died Highland Co., Va., 26 June 1848. Ashley Johnson married Mildred Johnston & was in the Rev. War but on account of his youth, his uncle, Gen. George Rogers Clark had him make a guard of an armory. How was Ashley Johnson related to Gen. Clark. Want parentage of William & Susane Johnson & Mildred Johnston.—Mrs. Clem Wilson, 108 Eighth St., Hot Springs, Ark.


15910. DEVEREAUX.—William Devereau married Hulda Bailey near Albany, N. Y., 1796 (?). Their children were: Lewis, b. 1798 (?), Alanson, Eber, Amanda & Polly. Tradition says William was drowned in N. Y. Hulda married 2nd Timothy Nelson, b. England 1774. Children of Timothy & Hulda Nelson were: Larson & Franklin. Wanted ancestry of both William Devereau & Hulda Bailey with dates of births, deaths & correct date of their marriage.

(a) ATKINSON.—Thomas Atkinson, b. Va., June 15, 1735, died Washington Co., Pa., Sept. 1784. He served in Rev. from Va. Wanted names of his parents, also maiden name of his wife Martha whom he married in 1758.

(b) HOPPIN.—Anna Hoppin b. 1756, married in Morris Co., N. J., 1775, Joseph Post, Rev. Sol. Wanted names of her parents & place of her birth.

(c) KIBBE.—Clarissa Kibbe, b. Mar. 28, 1779, married Apr. 6, 1797, Ezra Blodgett at Randolph, Vt. Later they moved to Busti, N. Y., where she died. She was the dau. of Moses Kibbe, not the Rev. soldier. Any infor. will be appreciated.—M. P. Hoffman, 1462 31 Ave., Columbus, Nebr.


15912. FERREE.—Wanted parentage of David Ferree, who lived in Brighton, Iowa, about 1849-50, died in or abt. 1853-4. He married Caroline Bell. Their children were John, Lair, Joseph, Rachel, Rebecca, Orpha Caroline and one or two others. Orpha Caroline married Alfred B. Meacham of Solon, Iowa and went to Calif. in 1852. Madame Marie Warember Ferree of Lancaster, Pa., was a French Huguenot. David Ferree was a direct descendant of Madame Ferree. I would like the connecting links.—Nellie Meacham Redington, c/o Y. W. C. A., Portland, Oregon.

15913. MOORE.—Wanted parentage & place of birth of Mark Moore, who married Sarah Mason, & had a son John, b. 1758 in Northampton Co., N. C. Did they have other children? Would like to correspond with descendants. Did Mark have Rev. Rec.?—Mrs. Mary Moore Killian, Kendall, Florida.

15914. DIGGES.—Wanted birth, death, & marriage dates of Cole Digges & Matilda Ann Cash, his 1st wife. He was a son of Lieut. Dudley Digges, Rev. Sol. (born in York County, Va., Jan. 15, 1760 & died in Chariton County, Missouri, July 16, 1842) who moved to Louisa County, Va., & married Mary Digges, dau. of Hon. Dudley Digges, of the Committee of Safety. Who was Cole Digges’ 2nd wife & how many children did they have? Cole Digges had a brother Seneca T. P. Digges, a sister, Lucy S. (Digges) Pulliam, b. July 23, 1794, and a brother Robert P. Digges, who was living in Howard Co., Mo., in 1855. Also a sister Nancy & a sister Sarah or Sally who married William Mallory.—Mrs. Arthur N. Maltby, 5346 Troost Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

15915. KANARD-KINNARD.—Wanted parentage, birth, marriage & death of Eliza Kanard or Kinnard, who was the wife of Thomas Gardner, of Kershaw Co., S. C. Thomas Gardner was a Rev. Sol. & signed
his will Nov. 15, 1815. It was probated 10 days later. His will mentions seven children: James, Thomas, George, Daniel, William, a daughter, Milly Bell & Reuben, the youngest, who was born in 1790. Daniel, my great-grandfather, was born in 1785. The will of Thomas does not mention his wife, so she died between 1790 and 1815.—Miss Isabel McQueen Goff, 1311 Bethel St., Hopkinsville, Ky.


(a) MADISON.—Hiram Madison, father of Louisa, Amanda, Miranda, Henry & Homer, latter born in Ohio, 1826; wife may have been a Bissel. Would like name of parents of Hiram Madison & his ancestry.—Mrs. Maude Madison Pollock, 532 Belmont Ave., No., Seattle, Wash.

15917. STAHL-BOYER. — Wanted place of birth & parentage of William Stahl, born in Penna., Aug. 15, 1834, moved to Ohio in 1803, died & is buried in Perry Co., Ohio. Also would like place of birth & parents names of William’s wife Elizabeth Boyer, born in Penna., Apr. 23, 1863. Would also like the names of their children.

(b) ELDER-VOGAN. — Wanted parentage, places & dates of birth & death of George Elder, who moved from Huntington Co., Pa., to Bedford Co., Pa., in 1781. Also parentage, places & dates of birth & death of George’s wife, Sarah Vogan, born in 1741.—Mrs. Lillian Elder Hull, 515 N. Main, Kendallville, Ind.

15918. BOVEE.—Wanted Parentage & data of Isaac DeLine, b. June 1806, Charleston, Montgomery Co., N. Y., m. Sally Bovee, 15 Apr. 1827; came to Dover, 1836, lived & died there. Did Isaac’s father have Rev. Rec., if not, did gr-father & who was he?

(a) DELINE. — Wanted parentage & data of Isaac DeLine, b. June 1806, Charleston, Montgomery Co., N. Y., m. Sally Bovee, 15 Apr. 1827; came to Dover, 1836, lived & died there. Did Isaac’s father have Rev. Rec., if not, did gr-father & who was he?


15919. POGUE.—Wanted all infor. possible of two brothers who came to America in 1773 (One settled in Virginia, the other in N. C.) down to James Pogue who married Emmet Thomas & settled soon afterwards near Fairbanks, Ind., where they lived until their deaths. Both were buried on land they gave for the present Pogue Cemetery. Wanted parentage with Rev. Rec. of said James Pogue, born 5-12-1795; died 6-6-1855. His children were: Elizabeth, William, Jr., John, Jane, Albert, Hiram, Matilda & Wethia.—Mrs. Nora DeBaun Eades, 802 S. Roberts, El Reno, Okla.

15920. ELGIN-SUFFRON. — Wanted infor. of the Mordecia Elgin family of Loudoun Co., Va., who came to Ohio (Adams Co.) near the year 1930, wife was Isabelle Elizabeth Allen. Also any information of the Suffron, sometimes spelled Sufferin, Suffern family. Samuel Suffron married Mary Ann Carr of near Leesburg, Loudoun Co., Va., and came to Adams Co., Ohio, near the year 1930. The Mordecai family & the Samuel Suffron family came together from Va. to Ohio. Any one knowing these two families will please write to—Mrs. F. C. Moore, 120 2nd St., Waverly, Ohio.

15921. WALLACE. — Wanted names of sisters & brothers of Mary McKee Wallace, wife of George Wallace who all came to America abt. 1788 from Carrick Fergus, Ireland, landed in Baltimore on the ship Cleopatra. Correspondence solicited.

(a) HILLIS.—Wanted maiden name of
wife of Matthew Hillis of Chester Co., Pa.,
moved about 1768-70. Also names of
parents of Matthew Hillis born abt. 1742,
possibly in Chester Co., Pa.

(b) **BOYD-FINDLAY.**—Would like to
respond with descendants of Rev. Ben-
jamin Boyd & Annis Findlay, mar. abt.
1800, children in Ky.—*Mrs. ETHEL Roberts

15922. **TALLMAN.**—Wanted parentage
(with Rev. Rec. in line, if any) of Ann
Tallman, who married Jacob Baker abt.
1773, probably in Washington, Conn.

(a) **BAKER.**—Wanted parentage & all
infor. possible, also War. Rec. of Jacob
Baker, who married Ann Tallman abt.
1773, Washington, Conn. Also a list of
their children.

(b) **STODDARD.**—Wanted parentage of &
all infor. possible of Phoebe Stoddard
who married Jacob Baker, Jr., in 1805 at
Washington, Conn.

(c) **SCOTT.**—Wanted parentage & all
data possible of Rachel Scott, b. 1760,
marr. Lewis Covenhoven in 1787, Free-
hold, N. J.

(d) **TAYLOR.**—Wanted parentage & all
infor. possible on Margaret Taylor, b. 1751,
m. Sergeant John I. Reid in 1774-5 Eng-
lishstown, N. J.—*Mrs. Laura V. Conover,
Star Route, Freehold, N. J.*

15923. **BAKER.**—Wanted ances. of Wil-
liam Baker b. bef. 1799, in N. J. & names
of his children. Also of Daniel Baker,
1753-1814. —*Mrs. Mary Baker Munson,
1010 11th St., Boulder, Col.*

15924. **BEAR.**—Wanted infor. regarding
wife of Sebastian Bear, b. 1796, Franklin
Co., Pa., marr. a Miss ? —*Keller.
Date of her death & where buried wanted.
Wanted parentage of both?

(a) **EVERSOLE.**—Wanted data regarding
Effie & Polly Eversole, dau. of Jacob Evers-
sole, who was b. Pa. 1766—wife Catherine
Smith. They married into the Jenkins &
the Van Eaton families in Ind. & Ky. Also
wanted the father of another Effie Eversole,
b. Jan. 3, 1803, mar. John Fisher, b. 1853,
Mansfield, Ohio. The father was a brother
of Christian Eversole, b. in Tulpehocken,
Pa. (date unknown), wife, Eva Kephart.
Martin & Elizabeth were also his children.
—*Mrs. Mary Evans Bear, 1831 72nd St.,
Chicago, Ill.*

15925. **GRIGG.**—Wanted parentage,
dates of birth & mar. of Lieut. Frederick
Grigg who served in Brunswick Co., & died
in Greensville Co., Va. in 1804. His wife
was Martha ——. Wanted her parentage
& date of birth. She died in 1818. Her
son, Randolph Grigg, was one of the heirs
of his “kinsman” James Randolph who died
in Sussex County, Va., on Nov. 8, 1825.

(a) **LEWIS.**—Wanted parentage, place
of res., dates of birth, death & mar. & given
name of —— Lewis, whose wife was Angel-
lica. She died in North Hampton Co.,
N. C. in 1783. Their children were Griffin,
Mary Hart, David, Ann Roper. Wanted
also dates of birth & parentage of Angel-
lica. —*Miss Mary Virginia Roper, 206
Green St., Wadesboro, N. C.*

15926. **CREAMER.**—Wanted parentage
of David Cramer, b. 1772, in Baltimore
Co., Md. Mar. Margaret (or Nancy)
Scoles of same Co. Emigrated first to
Washington Co., Md., then to Belmont
Co., Ohio about 1815. Was also accom-
panied by two brothers, Adam & George.—
*MRS. MAINAIN M. Deamer, Rochester, Ind.
15927. **PRESTON-LOVE.**—Wanted parent-
age of Ann (Anna) Love who mar. Othniel
Preston, who died at White Creek, N. Y.,
Sept. 17, 1777, as a result of wounds re-
cieved at the Battle of Bennington. Wanted
also the maiden name of Roxanna, who
mar. Othniel, Jr., son of Othniel & Ann
(Love) Preston. His pension rec. shows
Roxanna living 1840, in Penfield, N. Y.

(a) **GREENAWALT.**—Wanted maiden
name of Regina who married John, the 3d
son of Col. Philip Greenawalt, of Lancas-
ter, Pa., abt. 1784.

(b) **DAILEY- GATES.**—Wanted infor.
concerning birth & res. of Martha Gates
who mar. Mathew Dailey, probably in
Mass. before 1810. Martha Gates’s maiden
name was Martha Fuller. They were liv-
ing in Webster Co., N. Y., about 1840.—
*MRS. Ruth M. Willey, 370 Highland Drive,
Seattle, Wash.*

15928. **ALLEN.**—Who was Ebenezer Al-
len & Rev. War Ancestor, b. Vt., came
Skowhegan, Me., abt. 1834, admitted bar
same year, mar. Sylvina Morse (Andrew,
1840 moved to Texas where later he was
Attorney General of the Republic in two
administrations. Died Richmond, Va.,
1863, while in Confederate Service. Tra-
dition says in opposing Federal Army he had kin, one a surgeon. Children were Henry, eldest, b. abt. 1834, William Pitt, Frederick, Ebenezer, Edward & Sarah.


15929. REED.—John Reed married Prudence Waller, dau. of Thomas Waller, Prudence Waller Reed d. 1886, age 66. John Reed was son of John Reed who was born four miles from Philadelphia. Wanted parents of Prudence Waller with dates, bros. & sisters. Also infor. of John Reed who was born near Philadelphia.—Mrs. Ruby Reed Leslie, Mexico, Mo.


Bible Records

Other Garrard Co., Court records of Marriages:

John Bland-Cynthia Ann Cox, pr. John Cox 2-29-1840.
Alexander Bland-Margaret Bourne, b. Francis 8-29-1840.
Thomas Bland-Elizabeth Duncan, b. Wm. G. Harris, 11-27-1819.

Thomas and Sally Love's Bible

Thomas Love was born in Sutton County of Worcester State of Massachusetts March 23, 1730 O.S. and Died in Hartford County of Washington State of New York on the 21st day of January 1815 at 1 o'clock P.M.
Sarah his wife born in Middleton County of Essex State of Massachusetts on Nov. 12, A.D. 1735.

Thomas Love was Married to Sarah his wife on December 30 1755.

Robert Love was born February 2nd 1757 in Coventry State of Rhode Island.
Anner Love was born July 6 1758 in Coventry.

Olive Love was born February 18 1760 in Coventry.
Marget Love was born March the 5th 1762 in Coventry.
John Love was born June the 24th 1764 in Coventry.

Samuel Love was born December the 9th 1766 in Coventry.
Thomas Love was born June the 22. A.D. 1769 in Coventry.

Sally Love was born April the 17 1772 in Killingly State of Connecticut County of Windham.

Children of Robert Love and Mary Cutting

George Love was born in Warwick Massachusetts November 10 A.D. 1778.
Levi Love was born in Athol January 31, A.D. 1780.

Lois Love was born in Warwick August 29, 1783.

Betsy Love was born in Warwick July 29, A.D. 1785.

Polly Love was born in Warwick February 24 A.D. 1787.

Thomas C. Love was born in Little White Creek Washington County New York November 30, A.D. 1789.

VEATCH


Prince Georges Co., Md., Wills—Vol. 1, p. 26


Vol. T, p. 205


Frederick Co. Wills—Liber A, No. 1, folio 294


Montgomery Co. Wills—Book E, folio 335


Frederick Co. Wills—Liber R. B., No. 1, folio 262


Montgomery Co. Wills—Liber L, folio 120


Montgomery Co.—Liber D, folio 17


Montgomery Co. Wills—Liber G, folios 406-407

Veatch, Hezekiah, Sr., Montgomery Co., Md. Died intestate in Sept. or Oct., 1811. His son, Hezekiah, Jr., of Richmond, Va., refused to administer to the estate, as did his widow, Sarah Veatch. A son, Nathan T. Veatch, was appointed executor. In his final account he distributed $860.88 to the widow and $215.22 to each of the eight children, viz.: Elizabeth, Hezekiah, Susannah, Mary, Nathan T., Verlinder, Sarah Jane, and Cornelius William.


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

A

ADDAMS, Abraham Pa.
ALBERT, John Pa.
ADAMS, Alexander Pa.
ARMSTRONG, John Del.
ARNOLD, Elizabeth Hitt Va.
Atwood, John Pa.
Ather, George Va.
Austen, William R. I.

B

Bacon, Darius Conn.
Barnard, Robert Mass.
Barnows, Dens Conn.
Barlett, Eli Mass.
Bratty, John Va.
Barker, Jacob Pa.
Beer, Enoch Pa.
Bemis, Silas Mass.
Bennett, John Mass.
Bentley, Daniel De Turk Pa.
Breckinridge, Nathan Mass.
Boiler, David Pa.
Booth, John Va.
Boosart, John, N. Y.
Boudinot, John N. J.
Boynton, John N. H.
Brantly, John N. C.
Bridgeman, Joseph Mass.
Briggs, Nathaniel Conn.
Brown, George C.
Brown, Judah Conn.
Bromley, John Va.
Bromesc, Mass.
Buck, Isaac N. H.
Boger, Jedediah Conn.
Bull, Griswold Va.
Bullard, Nathan Mass.
Bunker, Thomas Mass.
Burpee, Edward Mass.
Butler, William Va.
Byam, John, Sr. Mass.
Byers, William Va.
Byram, Joseph N. J.

C

Calkins, John Mass.
Cantey, Samuel S. C.
Cary, James N. Y.
Carlell, James Va.
Carpenter, Jacob N. C.
Cary, James Va.
Catwood, John N. J.
Chadwick, Archelaus Mass.
Challis, Enoch N. H.
Chandler, Jacob S. C.
Chapin, Gideon Mass.
Chapin, Joseph Mass.
Chifman, Jonathan Conn.
Christian, Robert Sr., Va.

D

Clark, Remon Mass. & Conn.
Clark, Samuel N. C.
Cox, Levi Conn.
Colburn, William Mass.
Cole, Aaron Mass.
Confer, Robert Mass.
Conn, William N. C. & S. C.
Conner, Lewis S. C.
Converse, Robert N. H.
Coolidge, Isaac Mass.
Culbertson, James Pa.
Curtis, Benjamin Conn.
Cutler, Asahel Conn.

E

Davis, Joseph Mass.
Dean, Amos Conn.
De Wolf, Stephen Conn.
Dickason, Alexander Mass.
Dixson, William N. C.
Drake, Archibbus Mass.
Drewry, Samuel Va.
Dufield, William Pa.
Dunkin, John, Jr. Va.
Dunkin, Joseph Va.
Dwight, Matthew N. Y.

F

Farrington, William Mass.
Faust, George N. C.
Fay, John, Mass.
Field, Abram Pa.
Field, Luther Va.
Finch, William Pa.
Finley, John, N. J.
Fitch, Stephen Mass.
Fitpatrick, John Va.
Flick, Gerlach Paul Pa.
Florence, Thomas N. C.
Forbes, William Gilbert Va.
Ford, Peter Va.
Forsyth, John Md. & Pa.
Forster, Hendrick Conn.
Frank, William N. C.
Fry, Lodowick Va.
Fulton, Samuel, Sr. S. C.

G

Gaar, Lewis Va.
Garnland, Vincent Va.
Garrison, Matthias N. Y.
Gaunt, Israel S. C.
Gibb, John Conn.
Giles, Hugh S. C.
Gill, Joseph Md.
Gladwin, Obst Conn.
Goodenow, Benjamin N. H.
Goodwin, Nathan Mass.
Graves, Wiliam Pa.
Greenawalt, John Pa.
Greene, Benjamin R. I.
Grindley, Asahel Conn.
Griffith, Nathaniel Conn.
Grissom, Richard Conn.
Grovesen, Theophilus Mass.
Grubb, Richard Del.
Guilc, John N. J.

H

Hanks, Jonathan Conn.
Hamilton, Charles Va.
Harker, Daniel N. H.
Harrison, Robert Md.
Hart, Simeon Conn.
Hartwell, Jacob Pa.
Harvey, Jonathan Mass.
Helmer, Philip F. N. Y.
Henley, Leonard Va.
Henry, Aaron Conn.
Hewey, William N. J.
Hitchcock, Daniel Conn.
Hobart, Gershom N. H.
Hokenden, Jeduthan Mass.
Hopping, Edward N. J.
Howell, James Conn.
Howell, Silas N. Y.
Howerton, William Pa.

I

Hyatt, William, 2d Md.
Hyde, Daniel Conn.
J

Jennings, Abner Mass.
Jennings, Samuel Mass.

K

Kelsey, Silas Conn.
Kennedy, Andrew Va.
Kenton, Robert Pa.
Ketcham, Stephen N. Y.
Keyser, John Pa.
Kidder, John Conn.
Kiltin, Elizhu Mass.
Kincard, Joseph Va.
King, Miah Conn.
Kivett, Peter Conn.
Koontz, John N. C.
Krack, Jacob Pa.

L

Ladd, John Conn.
Law, Thomas S. C.
Laughlin, James Va.
Lee, Dudley Md.
Lee, Thomas Conn.
Lewis, James N. H.
Libby, Matthew Mass.
Littlefield, John Va.
Little, Peter N. C.
Lorton, Israel Va.

M

Macon, Henry Va.
Mann (or Many), Adam Pa.
Macey, Frederick N. J.
Makeham, Thomas, N. C. & Md.
Martin, William Marshall S. C.
Mast, Jacob Pa.
March, Mason Mass.
Maxon, Matthew Va.
May, Eleazer Mass.
Mclaurin, John N. C.
McCoy, James N. C.
McCary, John Pa.
McCary, John Pa.
McCune, William Va.
McDole, George N. Y.
MacDonald, John Pa.
McFall, John Pa.
McGinnis, James Va.
McKinney, John Va.
McMath, James Va.
McMillen, James Pa.
McPherson, Alexander N. C.
McVey, John Pa.
Meredith, Davis Va.
Memeriam, Nathaniel Conn.
Miller, Henry, 2d Va.
Mitchell, John Va.
Mixon, John S. C.
Morgan, Griffith N. J.
Morison, William Mass.
Mussler, John Pa.

N

Nance, William Va.
Nerdy, Jacob Pa.
Nevy, Jacob Pa.
Nephe (or Nahe), Peter N. J.
Nelsen, C. N.
Nemeth, Thomas N. C.
Nunn, John S. C.

[679]
**Number of Troops Furnished by the States During the Revolutionary War**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Continental</th>
<th>Militia</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>New Hampshire</td>
<td>12,497</td>
<td>4,000</td>
<td>16,497</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Massachusetts</td>
<td>67,907</td>
<td>20,000</td>
<td>87,907</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rhode Island</td>
<td>5,908</td>
<td>4,000</td>
<td>9,908</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connecticut</td>
<td>31,939</td>
<td>9,000</td>
<td>40,939</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York</td>
<td>17,721</td>
<td>10,000</td>
<td>27,721</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Jersey</td>
<td>10,726</td>
<td>7,000</td>
<td>17,726</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pennsylvania</td>
<td>25,678</td>
<td>10,000</td>
<td>35,678</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delaware</td>
<td>2,386</td>
<td>1,000</td>
<td>3,386</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maryland</td>
<td>13,912</td>
<td>9,000</td>
<td>22,912</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>26,678</td>
<td>30,000</td>
<td>56,678</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Carolina</td>
<td>7,263</td>
<td>13,000</td>
<td>20,263</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Carolina</td>
<td>6,417</td>
<td>20,000</td>
<td>26,417</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>2,679</td>
<td>8,000</td>
<td>10,679</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>231,771</strong></td>
<td><strong>145,000</strong></td>
<td><strong>376,771</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Family Associations

The organization of Family Associations is a most effective means of collection and compilation of family records. We invite your cooperation. Send name and address of the secretary of your association to the Registrar General to add to this list:

**Colonial Haupt Association,**
Miss Elizabeth Smith,
Box 113, Flourtown, Pennsylvania.

**Oufts (Utz) Family Association,**
D. A. G. Oufts, Secretary,
Greenwood, South Carolina.

**Pope Association of America,**
Russell H. Pope, Secretary,
Box 343, Oakville, Connecticut.

**Taylor Family Association,**
J. Emerson Miller,
1216 First Street,
Louisville, Kentucky.

**Clark and Elliott Families,**
Miss Lillian Purlee, Secretary,
Salem, Indiana.

**The Fisher Clan—Descendants of Wilhelm Fischer,**
Charles F. Snyder,
1019 Susquehanna Avenue,
Sunbury, Pennsylvania.

**Association of Descendants of William and Jane (Ayers) Nixon,**
Mrs. Ralph L. Cox, Secretary,
Star Junction, Pennsylvania.

**Tower Genealogical Society,**
Walter Lamont Tower, Secretary,
Box 102,
Dalton, Massachusetts.

**Roger Williams Family Association,**
Mrs. R. G. Winterbottom, Secretary,
85 Greenwood Street,
Auburn, Rhode Island.

**Descendants of Reverend John and Priscilla (Grover) Mick.**

**Descendants of John and Hester (Clark) Campbell.**

**Descendants of James and Sarah (Phillips) Davis.**

**Descendants of Andrew and Betty (Kennedy) Bryson.**

**Descendants of Philip and Barbara (Mark-Ly) Schmidt,**
Mrs. J. C. Harper, Secretary,
Ashland, Kansas.

**The Edward Bangs Descendants, Inc.,**
Curtis Henry Bangs,
Providence, Rhode Island.

**Canfield Stone Family Association,**
Miss Nina Bradshaw, Secretary,
222 Vestal Avenue,
Binghampton, New York.

**National Association of Leavitt Families in America,**
Emily Leavitt Noyes, Secretary,
Tilton, New Hampshire.

**Owen Family Association,**
Dr. Ralph Dornfeld Owen, Secretary,
Temple University,

*Note: The Second National Biennial Celebration of the Westcott Family will be held at Cooperstown on Lake Otsego, New York, August 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th, 1937.*
Minutes of the National Board of Management

Regular Meeting, April 24, 1937

The regular meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Mrs. William A. Becker, in the Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., on Saturday, April 24, 1937, at 9:30 A. M.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, read from the 13th Chapter of Exodus, 31st verse, and offered prayer.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was given.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, called the roll, the following members being recorded as present: National Officers: Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Messenger, Mrs. Judd, Miss Street, Mrs. Platt, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Mauldin, Mrs. Baughman, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Whittaker, Mrs. Belk, Mrs. Head, Miss Farwell, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Averill, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Talmadge, Mrs. Keeseke, Mrs. Pouch, Mrs. Robert, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Goodhue, Mrs. Reed; State Regents: Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. McMartin, Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Adams (Colo.), Mrs. Latimer, Mrs. Williams (Del.), Mrs. Brevard, Mrs. Adams (Ga.), Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Schlosser, Mrs. Emery, Mrs. Rex, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Binford, Mrs. Blakeslee, Mrs. Nason, Mrs. Geagley, Mrs. Duxbury, Mrs. Herrin, Mrs. Chiles, Mrs. Rahn, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Hoskins, Mrs. J. Gelder, Hon. State Regent, Nevada; Mrs. Shortle, Mrs. Clapp, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Heaume, Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Shepard, Miss Sheldon, Mrs. McCrillis, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Smith (Tenn.), Miss Mullins, Mrs. Witherell, Mrs. Rowbotham, Mrs. French, Mrs. Stuart, Miss Johnson; State Vice Regents: Miss Chenoweth, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Brundage.

The President General stated that while she had no formal report, she wished to express appreciation for the large Board meeting; that she had listened attentively to each one and was greatly impressed by the expression of individuality and effort brought out in the reports; and urged the members to bring to her the problems of their states so that she might be of help, especially to the newly elected regents. She thanked the members for the wonderful attendance all during the Congress; and expressed appreciation for their many lovely gifts and good wishes which would attend her on her European visit to foreign chapters; that she would return in June and hoped to bring messages from the Daughters in Paris, London, Berlin and Rome.

Mrs. Baughman of Louisiana moved We give our President General a rising vote of thanks as an expression of our deep appreciation of the joy she has given each member during Congress by bringing such a wonderful program. Unanimously seconded and carried by rising vote.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, stated she had no report, but she had had in charge the Memorial Service, had attended every session of the Continental Congress and performed all duties assigned to her.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, stated she had no formal report; that she had attended every session of Congress and read the minutes and attended all Executive Committee meetings.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Charles Blackwell Keeseke, had no report. Mrs. Keeseke moved that the Corresponding Secretary General be authorized to send a message of love and greeting to the Real Daughters. Seconded by Mrs. Rowbotham. Carried.

Miss Street of Conn. moved that the National Board authorize the Corresponding Secretary General to send a message of love and greeting to Honorary Presidents General, Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, and Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart; to Honorary Vice President General, Mrs. John Campbell and Mrs. Cassius C. Cottle; to Vice Presidents General, Miss Nancy Hudson Harris and Mrs. Eli Dixon; to Miss Mabel Clay, State Regent of New Jersey, and to Mrs. Val Taylor, ex-State Regent of Alabama. Seconded by Mrs. Nason. Carried.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., had no financial report. Mrs. Robert stated she too had attended every session and thought it a lovely Congress, and moved That nine former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Keeseke. Carried.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Lue Reynolds Spencer, read her report.

Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to report 102 applications presented to the Board.

LUE REYNOLDS SPENCER,
Registrar General.

Mrs. Spencer moved That the 102 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Pouch. Carried.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. William H. Pouch, read her report.

The Report of Organizing Secretary General

It is my pleasure to report as follows:

State Regent of Missouri requests the appointment of Mrs. Laura Katherine Labry Boqua, as Organizing Regent at Kansas City, Missouri.
The State Regent of Georgia requests the reappointment of Mrs. Zada Watson Bird Brennan, as Organizing Regent at Metter, Georgia.

Through the respective State Regents the following Chapters are requested authorized:
- Clinton and Grenada, Mississippi.
- Flandreau and Rapid City, South Dakota.
- Blountville, Tennessee.

The Rebecca Lanier Chapter at Okolona, Mississippi, was automatically disbanded by the Treasurer General April 10th of this year, because of having been below the legal membership for over one year.

The following Chapters have met all requirements, according to the National By-laws and are now presented for confirmation:
- Oliver Wetherbee, North Island, California.
- Chefishico, Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Florida.

HELENA R. POUCH,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Pouch moved the acceptance of the report of the Organizing Secretary General. Seconded by Mrs. Spencer. Carried.

The Historian General, Mrs. Julian G. Goodhue, had no formal report, but spoke on the subject of material on historic spots gathered some years ago by the States with the expectation of having it published, which project had been held in abeyance awaiting the payment of the debt on Constitution Hall. She reported that several States had in the meantime published their material and she now felt the States should claim this valuable data. Mrs. Goodhue also spoke of definite plans for the furnishing of the Surrender Room of the Moore House at Yorktown, and exhibited pictures of period furniture needed, hoping some member desired to contribute furniture for this room.

Discussion followed as to the desirability of the National Chairmen mailing their letters earlier than they have been doing as many States followed a plan of sending letters to the chapters and were put to extra work and expense by later receiving National Officers' and National Chairmen's letters. Several State Regents explained their system of sending State Chairmen letters to Chapter Chairmen.

Mrs. Heaume of Ohio stated she would be pleased to present to the National Society a stand to hold copies of the Constitution, the Declaration and other materials, as grouped by Mr. Sol Bloom and on display in the corridor of Constitution Hall during the Congress. Upon request of the Historian General that this gift be accepted for her office, Mrs. Heaume stated Ohio would present this gift in honor of Ohio's Vice President General, Mrs. Asa Clay Messenger.

The Curator General, Mrs. Robert J. Reed, reported informally the many gifts received during Congress, which could not be reported until approved by a committee, and urged that gifts be reported prior to Congress in ample time to have them included in her report. Mrs. Reed urged the members to visit the Museum and see the many gifts installed and especially the desk once owned by John Sevier, the first Governor of Tennessee. Mrs. Reed stated that the West Virginia flag to be presented to the Naval Academy was given in honor of its retiring State Regent, Mrs. Hogg. The report of the Librarian General, Mrs. Luther Eugene Tomm, was read by the Recording Secretary General.

Report of Librarian General

The library welcomed thousands of visitors during the week of Congress and interest was shown in all phases of the work.

Maine has been added to our state bookplate collection.

Bronze bookends were presented to the library by the Nebraska Daughters of the American Revolution who sponsored the compilation of four volumes of "Memorial Album of Revolutionary Soldiers."

The list of books from the Genealogical Records Committee speaks for itself.

The following list comprises 176 books, 14 pamphlets, 174 manuscripts, 3 charts and 1 newspaper.

BOOKS

CONNECTICUT


INDIANA


NEW YORK

Old Hellebergh. B. Gregg. 1936. From the author, through Tawasentha Chapter.

Family Bible Records. Compiled and presented by Beukendael Chapter.

HISTORIC NEWTOWN. E. R. Barnaley. 1934. From Mrs. Russell S. Conant, through Matinecock Chapter.


PENNSYLVANIA


Following 2 books from Mrs. Michael Ward Good, State Librarian, in honor of Queen Alliquippa Chapter:

Descendants of Robert Reed, Sr. J. P. Lyle. 1999.

Homestead Methodism (1830-1933), W. G. Smeltzer. 1933.

TEXAS

Historic Souvenirs dedicated to Texas Centennial 1936. Mrs. W. M. Beines.

WISCONSIN


OTHER SOURCES

La Veille and Allied Families. The American Historical Society, Inc. 1933. From the publisher.
DAUGHTERS AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

FLORIDA
Carpenter Family Scrapbook. Mrs. Phil C. Hansen.

LOUISIANA
Genealogical Records Committee Report for 1937.

MAINE

MARYLAND
Old Court Book of Old Somerset County, Maryland, 1650-1795. A. N. Parram 1937.


MICHIGAN
Revolutionary Anecdotes and Traditions. Louisa St. Clair Chapter. 1936.


Births, Hillsdale County. 1867-1870.


Land Records of Jackson County, Michigan. 5 vols.

Land Transfers Prior to 1870. Kent County. Sophie de Marrac Campan Chapter. 1937.

Kent County Marriages Prior to 1870. Sophie de Marrac Campan Chapter. 1937.

Early Land and Marriage Records, Livingston County. Phillip Livingston Chapter. 1937.

Oakland County Census 1845.

PAMPHLETS

FLORIDA
Following pamphlets compiled and presented by Mrs. Violet White Smith, Regent of De Soto Chapter:

MARYLAND
English Ancestry of Mrs. Frank Madison Dick (née Minette G. Mills) connecting with several Virginia and Maryland Ancestors to Mrs. Dick. L. S. Olson. 1932. From Mrs. Frank Madison Dick.

PENNSYLVANIA

Baptismal Records of Forks Lutheran Church Zion Congregation, Allegheny Township, Armstrong County. From Fort Hand Chapter.

Maud Morris Regester, in honor of Queen Alliquippa Chap.

Ancestors to Mrs. Dick. L. S. Olson. 1932. From Mrs.

Pennsylvania,

9. M. Mills) connecting with several Virginia and Maryland

1783. From War Department Medical Field Service School.

Miller Family History. J. R. Morris. 1922. From Mrs.

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Following pamphlets compiled and presented by Mrs. Violet White Smith, Regent of De Soto Chapter:

1938 in Memorial Continental Hall, with the operating charge.

Moved by Mrs. Talmadge, seconded by Mrs. Boyd. Adopted.

The President General presented Mrs. William H. Pouch, the newly elected National President of the Children of the American Revolution. Mrs. Pouch stated she felt delighted that the children would hold their next conference in Memorial Continental Hall, a happy event for both the Daughters and the Children of the American Revolution.

2. That we engage Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes as Editor of the Magazine until October 1938, the salary to be determined by the Executive Committee.

Moved by Mrs. Talmadge, seconded by Mrs. Alexander. Adopted.

Mrs. Talmadge moved That we go into Executive Session. Seconded by Mrs. Keesee. Carried. * * *

Mrs. Talmadge moved That we go out of Executive Session. Seconded by Mrs. Keesee. Carried. Announcements were read.

The Chairman, Buildings and Grounds Committee, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., stated that the committee did not have a report, as it had not been possible to list all the gifts received during Congress, but that they would appear in the Magazine.

The President General reminded the members that the Congress of 1938 would come during Easter week and the usual program for the Memorial Service and pilgrimage to Mount Vernon and Arlington would need revision of date and time that she thought it possible that the Congress would continue through the entire week, the Board meeting to be the following Monday.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Spencer, stated that as indexes of county histories had cost a goodly sum, she thought it would be helpful if the states would index the material sent in, and that this would also be of great help in the new Genealogical Extension Service being done in the Library.

Mrs. Arnold of Kentucky asked the meaning of a "Becker" boy or girl and the President General stated it meant doing something daily for a needy boy or girl to help them through school, with car fare, lunches, clothing, etc.

Mrs. Sloan of Arkansas asked if there is an age limit for the State Pilgrims. The President General stated she must be a student graduate of a senior class of high school. Discussion followed on the subject of the care of the Pilgrims from the time of leaving home and during stay in Washington and returning, and it was stated that the railroads had taken special care of the girls and delivered them to their chaperons; that they were also met and returned to trains, and great care taken during their stay in Washington that they were properly chaperoned and shown places of historic interest.

The President General reminded the members of the proposed World Fair Exposition to be held in New York. Discussion followed as to the part the Daughters of the American Revolution would take, and Mrs. Sloan of Arkansas moved That the President General, Mrs. Becker, make the decision as to the part the Daughters of the American Revolution will take in the exposition to be held in New York in 1939. Seconded by Mrs. Belk. Carried.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Robert, moved That the usual contributions be given to the Service Bands, the Metropolitan Police and to the Firemen in appreciation of their courtesies during the Continental Congress. Second by Mrs. Boyd. Carried.

Discussion followed on the subject of affiliating or cooperating with other organizations and the President General stated that the National Parliamentarian had ruled that one may not affiliate with groups to which dues were paid and governed by By-Laws to which she must conform, and that members were expected to cooperate in all patriotic celebrations, such as Constitution Day, Fourth of July, etc.

Discussion followed in regard to the presentation of State flags to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and the various States pledged a flag. The President General stated the presentation might be done in connection with the October Board meeting.

Discussion as to the time allotted the State Regents to read their reports followed, and Mrs. Arnold of Kentucky moved That we require State Regents' reports to Congress in 1938 to be given in two minutes. Seconded by Mrs. Alexander. Carried.

Discussion arose as to the action taken by the Congress on the resolution in regard to the Supreme Court, and the President General stated that having adopted certain resolutions it was the duty of the Daughters to stand by them, and to work for them. She said that the Daughters of the American Revolution stood for the Constitution of the United States of America, but as individuals they had a perfect right to voice their personal opinion.

The question of the date of the October Board meeting was discussed and October 26, 1937 was decided upon, the State Regents' meeting to be held October 25th.

Mrs. Marshall of South Carolina spoke of the probable completion and dedication of the dairy and several other projects at Tamaqua, and urged the members to attend the dedicatory ceremonies following the visit to Annapolis in October. She suggested that those driving could stop by on their way to or from the dedication of the Florence Becker recreation hall at Kate Duncan Smith School.

The Recording Secretary General read the minutes of the Continental Congress of April 23, 1937, which were approved.

The President General stated the February Board meeting would be February 2, 1938, and that during the week of the October Board meeting the Philadelphia Orchestra would play in Constitution Hall. Tickets for this could be procured from the Manager of the hall.

The Recording Secretary General read the Board minutes of April 24, 1937, which were approved.

Adjournment was taken at 12:25 P. M.

MAY ERWIN TALMADGE,
Recording Secretary General.
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

(Organization—October 11, 1890)

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL
Seventeenth and D Streets N. W., Washington, D. C.

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1937-1938

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