California Looks Ahead

in ceramics designed for your post war decorating schemes

Your own dream of a home is very presently approaching reality . . . in shopping you want every charming item to denote post war trends. With this in mind California designers have created congenial and colorful ceramics that give you the inspiration of livability and beauty . . . we have them in a refreshing collection in our Gift Shop—bowls, figurines—and lots of exciting things. Here are some—hand-painted cockatoos . . . each, $7—the cigarette box and tray set . . . $5.

W&L—Gift Shop, Fifth Floor
World Famous

- For its friendly yet unobtrusive hospitality, extreme comfort, and deft service
- As the Washington home of international celebrities, and favorite meeting place of the Capital’s smart society
- For the delicious food of its noted restaurants, and the delightful atmosphere of its gay Cocktail Lounge
- And for its superb location on one of the world’s most fashionable avenues.

★ ★ ★

The Mayflower
Washington, D.C.

C. J. Mack, General Manager
Through these Portals a warm welcome awaits all members of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. When in Philadelphia you are especially invited to visit one of the most beautiful jewelry stores in the world and to learn of the many ways we may serve you.

Complete displays of official insignia, souvenirs and stationery are maintained at all times. You will find our splendid assortments of fine merchandise a source of interest and pleasure, with suggestions ranging from the modest remembrance for but a few dollars to the most important pieces.

- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Watches
- Clocks
- Silverware
- China
- Glassware
- Leather Goods
- Lamps
- Stationery
- Insignia

J. E. CALDWELL & CO.
CHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS • PHILADELPHIA • PA.

Official Jewelers and Stationers N. S. Daughters of the American Revolution
Contents

Frontispiece: The Founders Are Honored

EDITORIAL

The President General’s Message

ARTICLES

Work for American Prisoners of War
Vylla P. Wilson

The American Revolution in Ireland
Homer L. Calkin

REGULAR DEPARTMENTS

Treasures of Our Museum

Committee Reports

News Items

Junior Membership

Parliamentary Procedure

Genealogical Department

Issued By

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Publication Office: ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1720 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

ELISABETH ELICOTT POE, Editor

Address all manuscripts, photographs and editorial communications to The Editor, National Historical
Magazine, Administration Building, 1720 D Street., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

MRS. FRANK L. NASON, National Chairman,
National Historical Magazine Committee

Single Copy, 25 Cents. Yearly Subscription, $2.00

Copyright, 1945, by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution
Entered as second-class matter, December 3, 1924, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., Under the Act of
March 3, 1879
A Wreath is Placed on the Founders' Memorial in Memorial Continental Hall Grounds, Washington, D. C., on Battle of Lexington Day.
The President General's Message

Dear Members:

San Francisco! A city named for the Saint who loved nature and all beautiful things. A city built upon the shores of the Pacific Ocean whose name of course means "Peaceful"—the city selected as the meeting place of the Conference which is now in the process of formulating a Charter to guarantee everlasting peace to the world.

Last evening I stood upon a cliff overlooking the "Golden Gate," watching the sun go down in a blaze of glory—bringing a more vivid realization of the meaning of this "gateway" to golden hopes, and to a future bright with promise to the entire world. At my back rose the Legion of Honor Memorial, built there on that high pinnacle in honor of the veterans of World War I—while across the Bay rose the mountains in mighty grandeur, typifying the strength and power of our great nation.

Then came the memory of the hidden guns at Fort Mason and the Presidio, mounted and pointing toward the entrance to the city—of the antiaircraft gun placements on the tops of all the buildings, and the submarine net stretched across and under the waters of the Bay, as a protection against any lurking menace to the welfare and success of this Conference of United Nations. And there was a fervent prayer in my heart—as there is in all hearts this day, that the leaders of the world gathered here at this time may indeed achieve Security and Lasting Peace.

What a privilege it is for our Society to be represented at this history-making conference—especially so since, as far as I have been able to learn, ours is the only Women's Patriotic Society so honored. As your representative I have been shown every courtesy and accorded every privilege by the State Department and this is deeply appreciated. I have wished many times for every one of you, for I would be much happier if you were sharing with me this great and unusual privilege.

To see the leaders who represent the United Nations of the World—to hear them speak, to watch the action and feel the changing atmosphere of the situations from day to day—is something that will live forever in my memory.

By the time this message reaches you, each speech, each commentary, will have been known to the world through the radio and the press. Therefore I am not reviewing the proceedings of the Conference in my message at this time. Verbatim reports are going daily to our National Defense Office, and you will hear from that source regarding the deliberations of the conference. My full time is given to the meetings, and hence my message to you this month is a bit shorter than usual—though not lacking in loving thoughts of you and a constant longing for you to be with me.

At the second plenary session, Sir Anthony Eden said something that clings to my memory and so I pass this one thought on to you. He told of a soldier on a distant battlefield, who was asked what he was doing there and the soldier replied, "Well, I guess I am here because there is a job of work to be done." To me, that seems the keynote of this Conference—as well as of our own particular tasks. "There is a job of work to be done," and until that job is completed, the safety of civilization and of the world is at stake. This feeling pervades the atmosphere of every session of the conference, and there is a seriousness—a tenseness—a sense of straining to look into the future, in order to know what is the wise, the safe, the constructive path to follow. The world is on its knees before Almighty God, asking for wisdom and understanding to make of this meeting truly a Conference for the promulgation of Security and Peace of mankind.

Faithfully and affectionately,

May E. Talmadge

President General,
N. S. D. A. R.
Work for American Prisoners of War

By Vylla P. Wilson

Fate has joined together into a golden covenant of mutual friendship and helpfulness a great cross section of American people, as represented in the American Prisoners of War Relatives Association and the families of prisoners.

This kinship among Americans who watch anxiously for letters from prisoners of war or stand ready to hold out the hand of comfort, advice and to ease the impact of the dread news that some loved one has been taken by the enemy, is a shining example of the unity of the American people.

Members of the D. A. R. from all over the country would have been proud recently to have witnessed a scene in Constitution Hall in Washington which in peace time is the setting of the Continental Congress. Hundreds of men and women had been invited by the American Red Cross in co-operation with the Army Air Forces to talk with repatriated prisoners of war.

Thus they could get a better picture of how their loved ones are faring behind barbed wires. Fine American men and women thus expressed their delight in being safe and sound in America by giving the anxious families of other prisoners comfort and points on how they can best send encouragement and comfort to those who are the subject of their day and night thoughts.

Old men and women, eager young women, mothers, sisters, daughters, sons, brothers, wives, husbands, and sweethearts crowded into beautiful Constitution Hall.

There were tears among men, women and some children who hurried eagerly to the sections marked "Japanese Camps," "German Camps" and other places where Americans are held captive by the enemy.

These Americans demonstrated in that building built by the descendants of the men and women of the Revolution much of the courage, determination to carry on and to keep the faith that has made our country great.

Many of these Prisoners of War's relatives had hurried away from war jobs, posts in the armed forces or in the many volunteer organizations backing up the fighting forces for the victory which will mean the liberation of such prisoners.

Again and again in this and other meetings of Prisoners of War groups held through the land one hears the sentiment that a lapse of effort would be breaking faith with these victims.

The meetings held in many centers by the American Prisoners of War Relatives Association of which Mrs. John Knight Waters, daughter of General George S. Patton, is national chairman bring hope and an incentive to service to many American firesides.

Until his recent liberation from a German Prison Camp Lieutenant Colonel Waters in letters to his pretty, brave young wife were a guide for many activities of the Association.

Mrs. Waters usually has one of these letters in her pocketbook. She is very generous about sharing them with other relatives of prisoners of war.

Like most Prisoners of War Relatives Association leaders Mrs. Waters does an enormous amount of war work, and is a favorite speaker at War Bond Rallies and Red Cross meetings.

This Association not only is active in giving information and assisting in despatching parcels for prisoners of war, but emissaries from the organization travel many miles to be on hand to give solace and information to mothers and families when they first hear the news that someone of their families has become a prisoner of war.

Mrs. Waters points out that the Association is formed solely for the benefit of Prisoners of War and for their next of kin.

It is an emergency project and the workers are all volunteer, their reward being the sense of keeping faith with their own kin and helping those of their comrades in arms. It is a great American institution, nonpolitical, nonsectarian, with no fees or dues. Each next of kin automatically becomes a member of this great Association.

The Association faced the new and drastic rules in regard to shipment of parcels with common sense and fortitude.
It set up headquarters in many centers of the country to advise each relative personally.

The work of the organization is supplementary to that of the American Red Cross and the Prisoners of War Aid of the Y. M. C. A.

The objective of each chapter is to give intimate personal succour and assistance to local relatives of prisoners of war.

The names of these leaders, who in the midst of their own anxieties devote themselves staunchly to the aid of those with similar anxiety, should be written on a special golden scroll of history.

They include Chairman, Mrs. John Waters, Washington, D. C.; Vice Chairman, Mrs. A. P. Clark, Jr., San Antonio, Texas; and Organizing Chairman, Mrs. Helen Wade Jackson, Buffalo, New York.

The habit of sharing letters carried on by many of the mothers of Prisoners of War is a happy one. All over the country these mothers form little group evenings to exchange letters and news.

Mrs. Ernest N. Cory, president of the District of Columbia Prisoners of War Relatives Association, is something of a liaison officer for the other leaders between Government Agencies, National Red Cross, and other organizations, is still carrying on although her son, Lieutenant William R. Cory, suddenly telephoned from Miami, Florida, while she was patiently awaiting his next letter from a German prison camp.

The how and wherefore of Lieutenant Cory's escape cannot be told until after the war. His letter is a most interesting one, and has been copied and sent to many mothers throughout the nation.

Here is an interesting extract from this letter:

"I'm glad to be back and I mean I'm GLAD to be back!" And, "for my money, you can give me the Y. M. C. A.'s War Prisoners Aid every time. It's the best organization of its kind going!"

Lieut. Cory left the United States with an artillery outfit in October of 1942. He was captured by the Germans in February of 1943 at Faid Pass in Africa. The story of his escape can't be told now. It's one of those "after-the-war" tales. So is the means by which he reached this country.

At any rate it was a happy and proud mother who introduced her handsome 25-year-old son as the speaker at a meeting of Washington's Prisoners of War Relatives Association the other night.

He spoke on what War Prisoners Aid of the Y. M. C. A. is doing for their boys in German prison camps. War Prisoners Aid is a National War Fund agency, supported in Washington by contributions to Community War Fund campaigns. Allocated $5,000,000 for its work among war prisoners, it works on behalf of the morale of the men. It sends neutral representatives into Axis prison camps to find out what the men want in the way of recreational, educational, and religious needs.

State Regent for China Reports

THE Shanghai Chapter came of age April 24th, 1945. Four of its members have died since Feb. 6, 1943, two who just recently returned from China. The officers have welcomed three new (or pending) members from young relatives of members. The Chapter paid for a College Scholarship of $200.00 for a Shanghai girl student in China, and has nearly completed the second installment. Four of our members are interned in China, and have been unheard from since Sept. 1943.

With all good wishes to the Daughters.

MARY MALTESON WILBUR
(Mrs. Hollis A.),
State Regent for China.
POTTERY FOR LITTLE PEOPLE

BY GLADYS HUNKINS WEBSTER
Co-Director of the Museum

“A stands for Apple, which here you may see.
B is for Ball, as round as can be.
C was a Cat, that caught all the mice.
D was a doll, dressed up very nice.”

FOR the children of yesteryear, meal time brought food, fun, and facts, maxims with milk, verses with vegetables, and with-all, the learning of the alphabet.

Much of this charming pottery for little people—mugs and plates—came, as did the corner cupboard treasures of their mothers and grandmothers, from Staffordshire. Along with calico, West “Injy” molasses, and horse-shoe nails, our old country stores proudly displayed alphabet plates. Those carried by the Yankee peddler have been sung in verse.

Children’s ware was decorated in the same manner as grownup old blue pieces, with “under glaze printing”, the design transferred from a copper plate, first to transfer paper, then to the dishes which were later glazed and refired. Both monochrome and polychrome renderings were common. Transfer colors included black, browns, blues, purples, etc. When the design was printed in a color other than neutral, sometimes only one or two less intense colors were superimposed on the transfer color, in contrast to the gay gamut characteristic with black and brown.

Decorative designs and legends varied from simple objects to elaborate scenes, from “C begins cat” to the most profound philosophical maxim. Subjects for plates may be divided into more than a baker’s dozen classifications, often with six to twelve variants. There were: commemorative motifs such as “Washington and Lafayette”; quaintly delightful presentation pieces, “Present for a Good Girl”, “Present for Writing Well”; letters and alphabets (one of our fascinating plates pictures two kittens, in costume, surrounded by the deaf-and-dumb alphabet, in turn encircled, A to Z; numerals, months of the year; animals; fables; Mother Goose—all charmingly and naively illustrated. Some designs appeared on both plates and mugs—Franklin’s Proverbs, an outstanding type.

In London, on a mission in 1757, Franklin, intrigued by the first transfer printing, suggested that the Liverpool potters pioneers in this process, produce Poor Richard tiles. Liverpool preferred lighter subjects, and America lost important Frankliniana. But the words and deeds of Franklin are immortalized on mugs and plates. Young and old still profit by his wisdom and advice:

“Handle your tools without mittens, remember the cat in gloves catches no mice.”
“Constant dropping wears away stones, and little strokes fell great oaks.”

Storied mugs and plates, once piquant accompaniments of childhood calories, have become treasured collectors items—“Flowers that Never Fade.”

NOTE: The plaster squirrel is of the type commonly made in Pennsylvania German country, also in New England, probably after 1850.
The American Revolution in Ireland
By Homer L. Calkin

The American Revolution is sometimes thought of as being largely confined to the thirteen colonies in a conflict between Great Britain and her British subjects in America. However, such is hardly the case. The ships of the two sides ranged over the Atlantic Ocean. Hessians and soldiers from Brunswick were hired to fight Britain's battles. France and Spain joined forces with the colonies, and leaders such as Lafayette and Pulaski came over to give their assistance.

A conflict such as the American Revolution is more than just a contest of armed forces in a series of battles. There is a varying degree of stress placed upon ideals and the cause for which a war is being waged. Therefore, it is possible for a country not to participate in battles, but, by giving their moral support and agreement, to take an indirect part. This, to some extent, is the part that Ireland played in the American Revolution. True it is that she sent troops which participated on both sides, but there was also much discussion and sanctioning of ideals presented and argued by the colonists. American action in various incidents was likewise approved. With this in mind it might be well to see how the Irish accepted some of the activities of the British colonies in America.

The Stamp Act was recognized early by the Irish as being undesirable. Early in February, 1766, a Captain Ashmead, the master of a vessel arriving at Philadelphia from Cork, gave an account of conditions in Ireland. He reported that the people of Ireland thought the colonists were 'fine fellows' and wished them success in opposition to the laws of tyranny. The toast of the Irish was, 'Destruction to the Stamp Act and Success to the free Sons of Liberty in America.' 1

The American newspapers of late March, 1766, were quoting Cork papers concerning the repeal of the Stamp Act. In Cork "These glad Tidings spread a general Joy all over the City, our Bells were set a Ringing, at Night Bonfires were lighted and the Evening was spent most agreeably by the inhabitants." 2

A few months later there was an item in the papers stating that "from the different parts of Ireland our Accounts are that the Rejoicings on account of the Repeal of the Stamp Act, were very general as well as very great." 3

This is good evidence that even at this early time the Irish, or at least a part of them, were already sympathetic to the American cause.

The Newport Mercury during December, 1768, quoted from the Cork Evening Post for September 1 of that year some "queries recommended to the consideration of those gentlemen who are for vigorous measures with the Americans." In part these questions were:

1. Have the colonists refused to answer any reasonable requisitions made to their assemblies by the mother country?

2. If they have not refused to grant reasonable aids in the way which they think consistent with Liberty, why must they be stripped of their property without their own consent, and in a way which they think inconsistent with Liberty?

3. What is it for a people to be enslaved and tributory, if this be not, viz. To be forced to give up their property at the arbitrary pleasure of persons, to whose authority they have not submitted themselves, nor chosen for the purpose of imposing taxes upon them? . . .

4. Has not the British parliament, by repealing the stamp act, acknowledged that they judged it improper? Is there any difference between the stamp act, and the act obliging the Americans to pay whatever we please for articles they cannot do without, as glass and paper? 4

Thus it is apparent that some of the Irish writers were presenting the American cause as capably as any of the pamphleteers or orators in the colonies.

The Sons of Erin were always eager for news from America. The Newport Mercury

1 New York Mercury, Feb. 10, 1766.
2 Ibid., March 31, 1766.
3 Ibid., June 2, 1766.
4 Newport (Rhode Island) Mercury, Dec. 1768.
a year later printed letters from England stating that

"the People in Ireland are very curious after the state of Things in America, and much interested in the Contest between Great-Britain and her Colonies: They are impressed with a Fellow-feeling for America, as the fate of their own Country so far as it is one of the Dependencies of the supreme Government, must in some measure coincide with that of America."  

Benjamin Franklin, the colonies' ambassador-at-large in Europe in that day, made two visits to Ireland in 1769 and 1771. Franklin was desirous of seeing some of the principal patriots of Ireland so remained until the opening of Parliament. He found many of them "disposed to be friends of America" and attempted to confirm them even more in this respect. In order to do this he told them that, as the colonies grew in importance, their power would be thrown in the balance to aid Ireland in securing more rights.  

In 1773 a letter from Dublin was printed in the Newport Mercury. A man had arrived in Ireland from New York and reported that a mob of ten thousand at Boston ... authority. The Irish hoped that this news would not be confirmed as it was felt that action of this type would eliminate all hope of reconciliation between the colonists and Great Britain. This action was considered "absolute rebellion" and consequently would

"render those brave assertors of freedom liable to the severest chastisement by pursuing such desperate and unconstitutional methods of redress."  

There is little wonder why there was such an interest in America on the part of Ireland at this time. In three years alone—1771, 1772, and 1773—it is claimed that 28,000 Irishmen immigrated to the colonies. This was a large number of people for such a short period in the eighteenth century. With this in mind one can realize why Lord Chatham would declare before the English Parliament that "Ireland is with them to a man."  

These sentiments of approval were evidenced in a letter sent from Ireland to New York, dated September 1, 1775. It was claimed that "most of the people . . . wish well to the cause in which you are engaged" and that they would be glad to have the colonists "continue firm and steadfast." The letter continued:

"Dear countrymen and fellow-sufferers, who have been so happy as to have your lot in a land of liberty, though now persecuted, and your rights invaded, suffer not your most precious inheritance, your liberty and your property, your noble Constitution, to be torn from you. You are contending for what is of more value than life; fear not to risk your lives freely in defence of it. Keep your presses free, that the people may know all that concerns them and all that is doing against them. By every means in your power keep corruption from influencing any of your offices of public trust; you cannot possibly be too much guarded against this terrible evil, which has almost undone us here. Let no arbitrary power and despotism have any footing among you. Many in this country, who groan under it, would be glad to give their utmost assistance, and hope to be over with you before the contest is ended."  

Three days before this letter had been written the Commons of Dublin had been petitioning King George III, "The horrors and calamities of civil war" in America were thought to be ruinous to Irish commerce. Therefore, it was requested that some measures be undertaken to "quiet the fears of your [King George's] subjects in America." When the "sword of discord" had been put away, Great Britain could be expected to resume her place of importance. In order to speed this recovery, the petition presented a resolution to the effect that "it is the duty of every good citizen to exert his utmost abilities
to allay the unhappy disputes that at present disturb the British Empire."

At a public dinner given in Dublin by the Society of Free Citizens and presided over by James Napper Tandy, later a leader in the Irish Rebellion of 1798, toasts were offered which were very indicative of the feeling of concern over America's struggle to gain her rights. Included were the following:

"Prosperity to Ireland, and may it never submit to be taxed by the British Parliament."

"Our fellow-subjects in America, now suffering persecution for attempting to assert their rights and liberties."

"The Continental Congress—unanimity to their councils and success to their resolves."

"The 19th of April, 1775, and the memory of the brave Americans who fell in defending the liberties of their country."

In parliamentary debates of the Irish House of Commons in 1775 various ideas were presented by the members. For instance, Hussey Burgh stated that if the Americans were brought to their knees, the Irish could expect nothing but slavery since they would be called upon to furnish troops and "those who are slaves themselves are the fittest to enslave others." Sir Edward Newenham, friend of Benjamin Franklin, said if they acted against America, "the Americans would remember it, and not take a yard of our [Ireland's] linen, nor send us any of their flour in any extremity."

George Ogle took a slightly different attitude. He urged that it was the wrong thing to do to bring even a mention of America into the House of Commons

"for, if you take the part of the Americans, you irritate England; and if you assist Britain, you thereby vote away your own liberties—that they ought not too hastily fix the stain of rebellion on two million of fellow-subjects; that the English longed for the Risk-lands, and if you vote the Americans to be rebels for resisting a taxation where they are not represented, what can you say when the English will tax you?"

With the Declaration of Independence proclaimed by the Continental Congress the favoritism of Ireland for the American cause increased until "three to one in Ireland are on their side." Silas Deane, American representative in Paris, was ready to take advantage of this. He wrote John Jay:

"Troubles are rising in Ireland, and with a little assistance much work may be cut out for Great Britain, by sending from hence a few priests, a little money, and plenty of arms."

As the war progressed, Franklin continued his interest in Ireland that he had acquired through his visits in 1769 and 1771. In 1778 he wrote "An Address to the Good People of Ireland." The principal ideas presented in this may be summarized as follows:

1. Ireland's distress and misfortune at the hands of Great Britain has been watched closely by the American people.

2. The Colonies were fighting for both constitutional and commercial liberty, and since the situation in Ireland and America was analogous, gains by one would affect the other.

3. The Continental Congress is concerned with everything that is related to the happiness of Ireland.

4. A peaceable attitude in Ireland's affairs was recommended.

5. However, if the British government did not concern herself with the needs of Ireland, other means of securing rights would be found.

6. It was the wish of America to promote a reciprocal trade arrangement with Ireland.
THE Daughters of the American Revolution have inaugurated a new program to curb Juvenile Delinquency.

Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, President General, directed the attention of the 2,500 chapters of the National Society to a special effort which will instill in American children a better valuation of citizenship. Mrs. Talmadge said:

“A spirit of lawlessness has been growing in our children of teen-age. There has been a breaking down of morals. Certain groups of girls and boys think it is ‘smart’ to violate the rules of good conduct. We will endeavor to assist the authorities and cooperate with the parents to bring about an improvement in this very serious condition.”

The D. A. R., Mrs. Talmadge pointed out, is already well organized to cope with the problem. It has national committees on Americanism, Conservation, Junior American Citizens, Girl Home Makers and Approved Schools. Thus the new program will be carried out largely through these committees, Mrs. Talmadge explained.

The Americanism committee works to teach those of underprivileged groups the principles of true-Americanism. The Junior American Citizens committee organizes clubs of girls and boys and teaches them a better appreciation of citizenship. Girls in crowded cities and remote rural areas are taught lessons in home making under the Girl Home Makers committee. Through the Approved Schools committee boys and girls in the mountain districts and in many remote areas are trained not only in citizenship but in the arts and crafts and trades so that they may be self-supporting members of their communities.

Actively in support of this program is Mrs. Willard Steele of Chattanooga, Tennessee, Chaplain General. She has notified all State Chaplains to use their efforts to correct tendencies which lead to juvenile delinquency. Pointing out that the youth of our country must be inspired to follow the ideals of Christian citizenship, Mrs. Steele said:

“There is no one reason for this situation and no one cure. It cannot be solved by any one person or any one agency—its solution depends upon public opinion and the full cooperation of the churches—the civic clubs—the patriotic organizations—the city officials and every citizen.

“We should see that our children have stable homes—good schools—Christian influence—and wholesome recreation.

“The home is the dominating factor in a child’s life—and is the fundamental cause and cure for juvenile delinquency. Parenthood does not carry with it a knowledge of child care and training. It does not always produce a feeling of obligation to the children or of responsibility for the children—therefore more responsibility and more obligation is placed upon the community.

“Some of the Agencies that could function in preventing juvenile delinquency—would be a Recreation Advisory Board—a Family Service Agency—an Institution where delinquents could go rather than a jail, and a few policemen and policewomen not in uniform who could patrol the streets, visit questionable places and try to find the boys and girls who are being tempted and help them before it is too late.

“And a Juvenile Court that could handle all cases with kindness, firmness and understanding, with a staff who would work with these young people to try to help them find the right way of living and becoming good citizens.”

3-Generation Charts

Now Available

Sometime ago our supply of 3-Generation Charts and Family History Sheets, which are used for compiling family records and contributed through the Genealogical Records Committee, became exhausted. New sets are now in preparation and will be procurable through the Treasurer General at the rate of 10¢ per single set, or in quantities at the rate of $4 for fifty sets.
On the Falls Road about twelve miles north of Baltimore stands the oldest Baptist church in Maryland and one of the oldest still in use by Southern Baptists. It was originally called "Chestnut Ridge Church". Some histories say it was the first Protestant church in the state.

The congregation was formed by an Englishman of Danish extraction, Henry Sater, who came to America about 1709, first to Virginia and ultimately settled in Maryland, establishing his plantation on Chestnut Ridge. There are traditions in the Sater family that their Colonial ancestor was descendant of the family of Bishop Sater, an early British Martyr.

It is said that Henry Sater was a person of means when he came to America. As a reward for assistance, he was granted large tracts of land in Baltimore County by Lord Baltimore, which with his later acquisitions was more than a thousand acres. One of these tracts was Chevy Chase.

He seems to have had or developed a strong religious character. He organized among his neighbors a Baptist association and when Baptist ministers came that way, they were invited to hold services in his home. Finally as so much interest was manifested, he erected a brick church on his land on what is called Chestnut Ridge which he deeded to the church and congregation on November 17, 1742. The deed called for "one acre of land for a meeting house, burying ground and all other conveniences forever, to the end of the world". The covenant under which it was organized engaged its members to "defend the crown and dignity of our gracious sovereign, King George, to him and his issue forever". Henry Loveall was the first regular pastor.

Evidently the church was divided over the issue of allegiance to King George for "during the War of the Revolution, the members were very much scattered, and the church became extinct". A "History of Baptist Churches in Maryland" published in 1885 says "after the country was blessed with peace, the scattered fragments were gathered by the ministry of the venerable John Davis, and were reorganized under the name of Sater". Soon the little meeting house became too small and was enlarged in the beginning of the nineteenth century. Again in 1864, the meeting house fell into neglect, but the old deed evidently made an impression. This time the Maryland Baptist Union Association appointed a pastor "to labor in the field" and after his first service with three persons present, the congregation grew and the building was repaired.

"Wars have come and gone and in the midst of the greatest war in history it still stands, its physical frame renovated again and again and its congregation renewed, but still standing—on ground deeded to the Baptists until the end of the world". Its two hundredth anniversary was celebrated with fitting ceremonials in September 1942.

Inside the church on the wall in the rear of the pulpit are two large marble tablets, memorials to Henry Sater, and his body lies buried under the pulpit. In the churchyard that surrounds the church in a thickly shaded grove are found tombstones that bear the name of Sater, Walker, Towson, Levering, and Gorsuch, all related to the Sater family.

Henry Sater was not married until 1730. His first wife lived only a few years. They had no children. About 1739 he married Dorcas Towson and they had five children. Among his grandchildren was Lieutenant Thomas Walker, of the U. S. S. Defence in the Revolutionary War, and a member of the Council of Defence.

A greatgrandson, Henry Stansbury, moved west with his parents John and Dorcas (Sater) Stansbury into Indiana Territory where Henry served his country in the War of 1812. About 1845, Henry Stansbury pushed on farther west with his family and his children's families and settled in what is now Henry County, Iowa. There on land deeded to the Baptists by his daughter Sarah Stansbury Hull stands another old brick church which was built in 1863. In the churchyard are buried a representative number of five generations of the family.

Written by Iva Scheffel (335238) of Log Cabin Chapter, Fairfield, Iowa, a great, great, great, great granddaughter of Henry Sater.
Recently after I had finished an address before a Woman's Club, a member told me that I did not make my experience in a Japanese internment camp as harrowing as those of newspaper reporters. She rather implied that it wasn't as interesting either.

That may very well be true. The reason for it lies in the fact that for four years I had been living in the destroyed native city of Shanghai.

On all sides there were piles of bricks, the ruined homes of my Chinese neighbors. I have seen the people grow thin, as their diet of thick rice had slowly changed to a thin gruel of wheat and cooked vegetables. Meat was about unknown to them as was oil or grease of any kind.

So as I stood in line with a thousand others and was handed my rice, fish and vegetables, I thought of the thousands who would have been glad to have just one such meal a day.

When the day came when a bowl of greasy beans was handed me I did not see it as a disgusting thing.

I skimmed the grease off and used it in place of butter on my hard black bread. Buffalo meat may be tough and tasteless, but it was not so bad after a tiresome diet of fish, and remembering this I gave thanks.

The Japanese were required to give the food which their soldiers ate. They do just that.

But the Japanese soldier has his way of adding to his diet. He meets a country man with chickens and he has his protein for the day.

He steps up to the little shop and fills his pockets with peanuts and there is his vitamin B requirement. But those of us who had been put behind barbed wires were not given these privileges. Rice and fish and a bit of green vegetable can become a bit monotonous even when relieved by dark brown bread.

We did not find time hanging idly on our hands in camp. Nor did we have the long hours for reading which we expected to have. We were a small village housed in two buildings but having all the scrubbing and washing of any village.

You can imagine all the women of a village on Monday morning gathering at one hot water faucet. Even when the number was increased to five still, one spent much time in a line for food, in a queue for water and later in a queue for eggs or apples, a queue for the barber, a queue for the doctors and even a queue for our passports when we started home.

I was very tired when I went into camp and when we were asked to volunteer for work, I chose scrubbing vegetables. At least a carrot could not look at you and say "I have five children and no rice to eat."

There were five of us D. A. R. in the Chapel Camp, enough to have a tea party on a member's birthday. Some of us decided that no matter how hard the conditions were in camp they could be helped by a daintily set tea table. So into camp went the tea set, tea cloth and napkins. If guests were many they brought their own cups and often their own refreshments.

These tea parties were dependent upon the Red Cross packages which we had carefully wrapped and addressed to ourselves and delivered to the Red Cross before we went into camp. They came to us once a month and on that day the whole camp acted like a group of children at Christmas time. The week following was a time for feasting and parties.

We who came away on the government exchange ship had suffered certain vitamin deficiencies. Most of us had lost greatly in weight. But the people who are there now are the ones whose health will really be impaired and who will not make the quick "come back" we did.

B. M. Hille,
Bath, New York.
Committee Reports

War Project Committee

MADAM PRESIDENT GENERAL, NATIONAL OFFICERS AND HONORED GUESTS:

UNDER date of October 19, 1944, certain approved projects were forwarded to the War Projects Committee for their attention.

Immediate action was taken to acquaint the Chapters with the need of their cooperation. Today, six months later, your War Projects Committee reports contributions amounting to $44,412.30, which sum is pledged to a great humanitarian purpose in aiding the War Effort. The result of our transfer of $45,353.73, gave us a total of $89,766.03.

The amount given and pledged to Motor Vehicles for Red Cross, $55,000.

To Army Medical Corps Radio Distribution, $61,000.

To U. S. Navy for X-Ray Mobile Equipment and Hospital Ships, $51,000.

When the tangible effort for which these pledges stand is translated into the radios, the loudspeakers, the communication systems, the X-ray apparatus and the associate facilities which complete the equipment, then and then only will we be able to know the value of our undertaking.

D.A.R. chapters throughout the Nation have as usual marshalled their effort to make the above war contributions possible and the measure of the success of the appeal for funds is indicated by these splendid figures.

It is not within the power of an average individual to furnish facilities such as these to meet the needs in the armed services, but by a concerted effort of many—with their gifts, large and small, the financing will be made possible. The report is incomplete, in that contributions are coming in and will continue to do so, as action is stepped up in organizations whose meetings and procedure were somewhat delayed.

This report deals only with the immediate present call for funds. As other approved projects are brought to the Committee for allocation, the call will go out. A fully awakened chapter consciousness of their responsibility will assure the organization of their desire to serve.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY S. ROEBLING
(Mrs. Seigfried),
Chairman.

The Junior American Citizens Committee

THE State and Chapter Chairmen of our Committee have an enviable position as they have the privilege of moulding our Country of tomorrow through the children of today. They are eager and responsive and you can achieve wonderful results with a minimum of time and effort. As each of you, at last Congress, voted to assist this committee by your personal effort, we should have a far better year in 1945. With many obstacles to hinder the work we suffered quite a loss this past year but I believe the Chairmen can overcome them all. We have a total of 6753 clubs and 209,338 members.

These are a few of the things accomplished by the children: they helped in all War and salvage drives, bought and sold stamps and bonds, sent boxes of toys and clothing to overseas orphans, sent boxes, mounted puzzles, valentines, Xmas favors and decorations, joke and scrap books to Veterans hospitals and children's wards, had room councils that reported once a week on Red Cross, safety hobbies and playground deportment, canned, gardened and preserved for the needy, one County in South Carolina reported every elementary school 100% in J. A. C. membership, Connecticut received citations for paying for Quacks, radio for bomber, field ambulance, etc., members wrote letters and sent gifts to soldiers, some of whom were past J. A. C. members, made gifts for children of L. C. I. crew members.

Prizes have been awarded: to States for best net gain in J. A. C. clubs in ratio to number of D. A. R. Chapters in State: 1st. Texas, 2nd. West Virginia, 3rd. Nebraska. Honorable mention, Montana and Virginia. For best net gain in J. A. C. membership in ratio to the D. A. R. membership in State:


For unusual and varied achievements special mention should be given, New York, Virginia, Illinois, Connecticut and California.

Awards also have been made to J. A. C. clubs for Poems and Songs (to familiar tunes and original music).


Songs to familiar tunes: 1st. prize to Winder Grammar school; 1st. grade of Winder, Georgia. 2nd. prize to V for Victory club, Roosevelt school (by Merle Hysell), Rock Springs. 3rd. prize for 3 songs by Eisenhower club, California Ave., Wyoming school, Hempstead, New York. Honorable mention to Mary Ellen Rhodes and Sue Szabronski Grade 5 of the Franklin school, Hempstead, New York.


I would like to thank the donors, listed below, who made these prizes possible for by their generosity the children are spurred on to greater efforts. Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, President General from Georgia, Mrs. G. L. H. Broussard, past President General from Connecticut, Vice Presidents General Mrs. Joe Cutting, North Dakota, Osmond Heavenrich, Michigan, Lafayette Porter, Indiana, Thomas Mell, Georgia, Joseph Silversteen, North Carolina, Miss Helen McMain, Illinois. Miss Dorothy Martin, Mrs. Alfred Barker, Campbell Lewis, Charles Ristine, Charles Kelso of Pennsylvania. The son of Mrs. L. T. Day of Virginia—Captain A. C. Richmond—the Philadelphia Chapter of Pennsylvania, the states of Pennsylvania, Michigan, Kansas, Idaho, Texas and Colorado, the latter honored the Husband of a former Regent.

One child finished a poem thus

So—a toast to our Sponsors
They are our guiding Star
We are proud to be led
By the great D. A. R.

MAYMIE DARNELL LAMMERS
(Mrs. Edwin S. Lammers),
National Chairman.

From C. A. R. to D. A. R.

How does a C. A. R. member become a D. A. R. member, and how often does the National Board of Management meet?

To quote from the Handbook of the National Society, “the Board meets regularly in February, April and October and specially in June and December or as may be called.” To quote again from the Handbook, “A C. A. R. who joins the D. A. R. between the ages of eighteen and twenty-two years, may become a D. A. R. without the payment of the usual initiation fee. The C. A. R. does not transfer to the D. A. R. She becomes a new member of the D. A. R. and must present application papers for verification, as does any other new member. The C. A. R. card of transfer merely becomes a substitute for the initiation fee.”
News Items

A Grand-daughter of the Revolution

CAHOKIA MOUND CHAPTER, N. S. D. A. R., of East St. Louis, Illinois, is proud to count as one of its members Mrs. Harriet Shattuck Radspinner (Mrs. J. C.) whose grandfather, Asa Shattuck, was a soldier in the Revolutionary War.

Born May 21, 1762, in Pepperell, Massachusetts, Asa Shattuck was a private in Captain John Porter's Company, Colonel Cyprian How's Regiment, Colonel John Jacob's Brigade for services in Rhode Island. He enlisted July 30, 1780, and was discharged October 30, 1780.

His son, Asa Shattuck, born July 8, 1789, in Pepperell, Massachusetts, married Catharine McCullough May 11, 1838, at Lawrenceburg, Indiana. Their daughter, Harriet Stedman Shattuck, was born December 20, 1852, at Aurora, Indiana, and was married June 22, 1881, to John Columbia Radspinner, a descendant of Thomas Columbia, soldier of the Revolutionary War. This marriage which lasted sixty-three years terminated last month with the passing of Mr. Radspinner.

In 1907 Mrs. Radspinner became a member of White River Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., at Washington, Indiana. Her national number is 59,747. In 1920 when Cahokia Mound Chapter was being organized in East St. Louis, where Mrs. Radspinner was then living, she became a charter member, helping to form the new chapter which she served as Chaplain for seventeen years until she with her husband moved to Richmond, Virginia, to live in the home of their son, Mr. W. A. Radspinner. Mrs. W. A. Radspinner is a member of St. Vigo Chapter, N. S. D. A. R. of Vincennes, Indiana.

When the Illinois State Conference met in East St. Louis in 1940, Cahokia Mound Chapter honored Mrs. Radspinner by planting several acres of trees in Shawnee National Forest, our Golden Jubilee project.

Our Bond Sales Drive in 1943 was dedicated to Mrs. Radspinner whose many friends helped to raise the total amount of our sales.

The immigrant ancestor, William Shattuck, came to Watertown, Massachusetts, about 1642. His son John Shattuck was a Sergeant in King Phillip's War, serving under Captain Richard Beers, and Samuel Shattuck, son of John Shattuck, married Elizabeth Blood, a descendant of Captain Blood.

Mrs. Radspinner's grandsons are serving their country in the present war. John Asa Radspinner, B.S., M.S., and Doctor of Science, was assigned to research on high explosives and high-test gasoline by the War Department. Robert Shattuck Radspinner, B.S. from V. P. I., is a First Lieutenant of the 28th Division Headquarters of the First Army of Invasion.

A granddaughter, Catherine Radspinner Snow, is married to an officer of the Regular Army, Major John Robert Snow. Their son, born last month, is Mrs. Radspinner's first great grandchild.

GENEVA MOESSER,
Regent.

Thomas Chittenden Chapter

THE Thomas Chittenden Chapter D. A. R. of White River Junction, Vermont had as guests for their March meeting the regents and members of five other chapters in the State. Mrs. Norman C. Renehan Chapter Regent had outlined a program of especial interest to arouse enthusiasm for the work of the National Society at this time when the Continental Congress and State Conferences have been cancelled. Following the opening of the meeting Mrs. Renehan introduced the guests present, Mrs. B. C. Batcheller, Vice President General, Mrs. Erwin S. Clark, State Regent, Mrs. John W. Kimball, State Chaplain and regent of Ascutney Chapter, Mrs. Hayward Marshall, State Corresponding Secretary and regent of Rhoda Farrand Chapter, Mrs. Richard Southgate, State Historian, Mrs. Julia Burbidge, State Auditor. Also Mrs. Seaver D. Wright, State chairman of Approved Schools and Mrs. E. A. Domey, State President of the Children of the American Revolution. Past State Vice Regent Mrs. D. S. Arnold and Mrs. Morse, Regent of Col. Israel Converse Chapter, Mrs. Jenkins, Re-
gent of Richard Wallace Chapter, and Mrs. Eastman, Regent of Ottauquechee Chapter.

Thomas Chittenden Chapter has recently conducted a very successful rummage sale the proceeds from which will be used for war work. Mrs. Clark spoke in detail of the plans of the President General, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, for the Wire Distribution system to be installed in the Mayo General Hospital, an army hospital in Illinois and for the two types of portable X-ray units for the navy hospital ships. The plan for all three of the projects was enthusiastically received by the members present.

Mrs. Batcheller spoke of the value of the exhibits in our Museum and the extensive collection of books in our Library, not only to the Society but to many other persons who visit these rooms. She made an appeal for Vermont books requested by the Librarian General and articles listed by the Curator General.

Cincinnati Chapter

THE Cincinnati Chapter of the D. A. R. is happy to have as a member, a Granddaughter of the Revolution, Mrs. Fannie Williams Kinney, who was born May 10, 1862 on her father's farm, situated on the bank of the Ohio River, in Wetzel Co., West Virginia. Her father was born on the same farm in 1809. Her grandfather, Jeremiah Williams, was born in Pennsylvania in 1761. After his service in the Revolution he purchased this farm in 1791, which was then in Virginia, and it is still owned by the family, having been in their continuous possession 154 years. Mrs. Kinney has in her possession the first grant of the farm signed by Patrick Henry. After her father's death in 1889, Mrs. Kinney moved to Cincinnati to live with a brother. Soon after she married and has lived in Cincinnati since that time.

Elijah Clarke Chapter, D. A. R., Athens, Georgia

ELIJAH CLARKE CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the city of Athens are proud in having one of their number chosen as President General of the National Society.

Upon her return home, Mrs. Talmadge was met at the station by members of Elijah Clarke Chapter, and friends who presented her with flowers and gifts. Her home had previously been decorated with beautiful Spring flowers by a committee from the Chapter.

In May, the Chapter gave a beautiful reception honoring our President General, to which National and State Officers, State Chapter Regents and their members were invited. The occasion was one of great beauty, truly a tribute of love to our distinguished member.

Georgia has a Trophy, the Helen Rogers Franklin Cup, which was given in 1927 by Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, at that time State Regent, awarded annually to the Chapter in the State for General Excellence of work accomplished. Elijah Clarke Chapter received this award this year, making the sixth time this Chapter has received this recognition. The Katherine Stanley Daniel Trophy for Filing and Lending, also the Jean L. Fragé Felton cup, for best work done in the Girl Home-Makers group, State awards, won for the third consecutive year, will now be retained by the Chapter. A prize of five dollars was also received for work done for the Approved Schools. Second place in the State was given for new subscriptions to the National Historical Magazine. Honorable mention was received with reference to the splendid Scrap Book submitted, programs given featuring American Music, and especially Conservation, as one of Elijah Clarke's members risked her life in saving a mother and baby from drowning.

We are truly proud of our member, the President General, and her attainments and spirit serve as a guiding star, calling for the striving toward the highest ideals possible in the many branches of splendid things undertaken by the Daughters of the American Revolution.
The Pocahontas Chapter of the D. A. R. has donated 100% to the National War Chest Fund and $34.00 to the N. S. D. A. R. War Chest Fund. We have donated to Tamassee School, Kate Duncan Smith School, Nacogdoches State Project, sponsored a Cotton Dress Contest in Senior High School, and 293 Junior American Citizenship Clubs in public schools. Members have invested $45,000 in War Bonds. Three members are Nurses' Aids, three are Gray Ladies who have served over 200 hours, one member is Chairman of Red Cross Nurses' Aid, one is Volunteer worker in Red Cross Office, donating one day per week. One has served as Chairman of War Chest drive in Paint Rock, also organized First Aid Stations and taught First Aid Classes. One member who lives in Killeen donates 18 hours each week to USO and has served over 100 hours as Gray Lady at Camp Hood Hospital. One member has donated more than 350 hours at local USO, another 150 hours. One member assists in a local Baby Clinic, and one serves on Board of Mothers' Health Clinic. More than 2000 hours have been given to Red Cross work by members. One new member was admitted in October.

IDA H. JOHNSON
(Mrs. E. Hayne Johnson),
Regent.

The American Liberty Chapter of Washington Is Twenty-eight Years of Age

Few chapters in Washington have grown so fast, once they got started, as the “American Liberty.” From a small beginning of a group of members residing in the northwestern section of the capital city, the chapter has assumed a prominent place here. It was founded by Mrs. Mary Land Allan, wife of Gen. Edgar Allan of Richmond, Va., in nineteen seventeen.

At the February meeting, the anniversary was celebrated, at the Chapter House, with Mrs. Lewis B. Thomson as the guest of honor. She it was, who, on the death of Mrs. Allan, took over.

Not unmindful of those in need, American Liberty contributed generously to worthy causes. The school at Tamassee has been a special pet, the recipient of donations of money and gifts; likewise the Americanization School. Perhaps the most noteworthy achievement of the chapter was the founding of an annual scholarship to be awarded every year to an ambitious student wishing to attend the Lincoln Memorial University of Tennessee.

BESSIE H. BASSETT
(Mrs. E. C.),
2nd Vice-Regent and Publicity Chm.

BEATRICE K. CURTISS
(Mrs. Charles R.),
Honorary Regent.

Louisa St. Clair Juniors Celebrate Tenth Anniversary

THE Louisa St. Clair Juniors, the first Junior Group to be organized in Michigan, are looking forward to the celebration of their Tenth Anniversary this spring. A special program is being planned for the April meeting at the home of Mrs. Alfred W. Crabb which will include a skit, written by members, illustrating the need for older Juniors to become more active in the Senior Chapter, thereby giving the
younger members an opportunity to participate in Junior work. This bridging of the gap between Junior and Senior activities is a problem with which every Junior group must deal eventually.

The winter's activities included a subscription dance at the Detroit Boat Club in December, and a very successful Holiday Fair, in which the Juniors cooperated with the Senior Chapter. The Junior members have taken the names of ten L. C. I. boys to whom they write and send boxes. An evening group, sponsored by the Louisa Juniors, has recently been organized for those who work during the day.

From the War Service Fund the following contributions have been made:
- Foreign Body Detector $245.00
- Buddy Bags $100.00
- American Red Cross (Local) $50.00

Total $442.90

Meetings during the year have been varied and interesting, including a talk on Beaver Roberts' Plastic Hands at Mrs. Edward H. Goodman's home. The March meeting featured a musical program at the home of Kathleen Ice Morrison. The Annual meeting will take place in May when officers will be elected for the coming year.

KATHLEEN ICE MORRISON.

Illinois Chapter Celebrates Anniversary

On November 17, 1944, at a dinner party given at the Louis Joliet Hotel, Joliet, Illinois, the Des Plaines Valley chapter, the baby chapter of Illinois, was formally organized. The State Regent, Mrs. J. DeForest Richards and other State officers were present to assist the Organizing Regent, Mrs. Charles A. Clement, in the ceremony of organization and to offer gracious words of welcome and enthusiasm in the plans of the fifty-three members for the development of the one hundred-twelfth chapter in the State of Illinois.

With "Old Glory" spotlighted and waving in the darkened room, the pledge of Allegiance was given added solemnity and significance; later voiced in the National Anthem. The evening closed with the singing in unison of the chapter song, "Bless this Group," arranged by one of the members. A chapter creed was also adopted, the lovely credenda of our Honorary President General, Mrs. George Maynard Minor, which embodies the fundamental principles of all Americans.

Planning with wisdom and foresight, an annual chapter day was selected, the birthday anniversary of George Washington, with the feeling that the destiny of each member had been blessed because of her ancestral affiliations with the "Father of our Country" during the Revolution and the ensuing days which gave birth to our Nation. A Martha Washington tea was featured as the first chapter day celebration, with many guests participating.

Westfield Chapter

The Westfield Chapter, of Westfield, New Jersey, celebrated its 25th Anniversary at the Westfield Y. M. C. A., March 2, 1945. The celebration was in the form of a luncheon, which was attended by 110 members and guests.

Seated at the Speakers' table were Mrs. C. Edward Murray, 2nd Vice-President General, Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow, Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Edward F. Randolph, State Regent, Mrs. Frederick Griswold, Jr., State Recording Secretary, Mrs. H. Curtis Paschall, State Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Robert T. Weatherill, State Treasurer, Mrs. Ralph W. Greenlaw, State Registrar, Mrs. William C. McGinnis, State Historian, Mrs. George W. Waterhouse, State Librarian, Mrs. Harry D. Taylor, State Chairman of National Defense, Mrs. Linford B. Hazzard, Organizing Regent of Crane's Ford Chapter, and, Mrs. Robert Hanna, 12th Regent of the Westfield Chapter.

In addition to the Speakers' table, there were three Special tables, namely: one, for one Organizing member, Mrs. F. Harry Schaefer and six Charter members—one, for nine Visiting Regents, and—one, for
the newly formed Crane’s Ford Chapter.

The program consisted of two piano selections by Miss Beverly Brandt, and a history compiled by Mrs. Hartshorne Hunt, a Charter member, and Mrs. Malcolm McBride Panton. Addresses were given by Mrs. Randolph, Mrs. Goodfellow and Mrs. Murray.

Presentations were made by the Chapter to: Mrs. Goodfellow, for the New Jersey State Room Rug Fund in Memorial Continental Hall, $5.00—Mrs. Waterhouse, for the Book Fund of our National D. A. R. Library in Washington, $20.00—and, Mrs. Hazzard, Organizing Regent of the Crane’s Ford Chapter, a Regent’s Bar from their Mother Chapter, the Westfield Chapter.

Our Chapter House Fund Chairman, Mrs. William Lane Boice, raised money to add another $100.00 bond to this Fund. Mrs. Harry D. Taylor, an ex-Regent, presented an additional $37.50 as a surprise gift from the ex-Regents. Also, Mrs. Hanna, gave a surprise gift of a $100.00 bond for the Fund.

The two Good Citizenship Pilgrims, Miss Carolyn Decker and Miss Mary Eckmann, and their mothers, were the guests of the Chapter.

The beautiful three tiered birthday cake, a gift from the Crane’s Ford Chapter, was made by Mrs. Hazzard, and decorated by Mrs. George D. Cherry.

Mrs. Paul D. Prentiss, Vice-Regent, was Luncheon Chairman. The decorations were made by Junior Committee members.

There was a moment of silent prayer, in loving memory of Mrs. Edward F. Low, Organizing Vice-Regent, who passed away on the 28th of February.

We had framed, and on display for this occasion, a newspaper, “The Ulster County Gazette”, dated 1800, relating the death of Washington, and a picture of George Washington, with the certification that the lock of hair on the back was a piece of the General’s hair.

The afternoon closed by all gathering round the birthday cake.

HELEN HANNA,
(Mrs. Robert),
Regent.

Fiftieth Anniversary of Valley Forge Chapter

A THREE-DAY PROGRAM celebrated the 50th Anniversary of the Valley Forge Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Norristown, Pennsylvania. The Chapter gave a luncheon in honor of its one surviving Charter Member, Miss Margaret Schall and Mrs. N. Howland Brown, a Past State Regent, Past Vice-President General and twice Chapter Regent, at the Montgomery County Medical Building, Norristown, on Friday, December 15, 1944. In the receiving line with Mrs. Isaac High Shelly, Regent, were Miss Schall, Mrs. Joseph G. Forney, Past First Vice-President General, Mrs. William Stark Tompkins, Honorary State Regent, Pennsylvania, and the following Past Regents of the Chapter: Mrs. N. Howland Brown, Mrs. C. Howard Harry, Mrs. John Rex, Mrs. Dorothy Evan Coop, Mrs. Frank N. Kneas, Mrs. J. Ambler Williams, Miss Blanche E. Brunner.

The Regent, Mrs. Shelly, gave a timely address of welcome and introduced the following guests: the honor guests, Miss Margaret Schall and Mrs. N. Howland Brown; Mrs. Forney; Mrs. Tompkins; Miss Edith C. Fisher, Pennsylvania State President, Children of the American Revolution; members of the Philadelphia Regents Club; Past Regents of the Chapter; and the present Chapter Officers. During the luncheon, the High School Trio entertained. Caroline Fox, a daughter of a Chapter member, accompanied by Mrs. Henry H. Rhoads, State Chairman of Music, beautifully rendered violin selections from Mendelssohn, Haydn and Kreisler and concluded with a clever whistling number “Listen to the Mocking Bird.” An interesting book review “Roughly Speaking” was given by Mrs. H. B. Shearer. The decorations were poinsettas and lighted blue candles. An enormous tiered birthday cake formed the center of the speakers’ table. Each one was presented with a printed booklet of the Fifty Year History of the Valley Forge Chapter, the first twenty-five years written by Mary T. McInnes, and the following years each regent writing an account of her regency. There were 118 members and guests. The Regent and Past Regents comprised the committee for this auspicious occasion.
On Saturday, the Regent, Mrs. Shelly, entertained the Chapter members and guests at a reception and tea at her home from four to six.

Exactly fifty years after the first meeting of the Valley Forge Chapter was called to order by its organizing Regent, Mrs. Anna Morris Holstein, Memorial Services were held at Old Swede's Church, Upper Merion Township, on December 17, 1944, at 3:20 P. M. Rev. James Hart Lamb, Rector, welcomed the Chapter. The Regent, Mrs. Shelly, gave the origin of the Chapter; read the first minutes and names of the thirteen charter members. After a very impressive service, the memorial wreath was placed on the grave of the first Regent of the Chapter, Mrs. Anna Morris Holstein, in the adjoining burial ground.

Our Regent, Mrs. Isaac High Shelly, is the third generation to be represented in the Valley Forge Chapter; the fourth member of her family to be Regent and the granddaughter of Rebecca McInnes, one of our Chapter founders.

The thirteen organizing members of the Valley Forge Chapter laid their foundation well.

"I will liken him unto a wise man, which built his house upon a rock, it fell not, for it was founded upon a rock."

MRS. GEORGE CLINTON CUSTER,
Chapter Chairman, Press Relations.

The Girl Home Makers of the District of Columbia

There is greater need today than ever before for the training of young girls in the knowledge and practice of homemaking. The District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution sponsors the Committee of the Girl Home Makers. It is comprised of one woman from each of the sixty chapters in the District of Columbia. Many of these women take an actual part in the training of about 35 little girls from 5 to 16 years of age.

These children meet every Saturday in a Church in the south-west. The older girls are taught sewing, knitting, and home ideas, acting as hostesses at refreshment time. The younger girls make scrap books, cross-word puzzle cards and paste picture postals together. These are sent to hospitals in the United States, Australia, France, Italy, and in Buddy Bags to the far flung outposts.

Before Christmas the girls made gifts of bibs, towels, pillow cases, and pot holders for their relatives. These were given at the Annual Christmas party which the Chapters give to the children a week before the holiday.

Beginning with the new year dress-making was begun in earnest. Cotton dresses were cut and finished so that they could be judged at the February Tea.

The Girl Home Makers Committee has offered the second scholarship gift of $50.00 to a girl graduate from a Senior High School in the District, who passes certain requirements and will major in Home Economics in a nearby college.

The District of Columbia Daughters of American Revolution usually send 20- to 30 girls to camp in the summer. As camps are hard to find, the Committee has started a project with the indorsement of the State Executive to acquire a camp of our own, a farm or an old homestead with a waterfront where the Daughters can send not only the Girl Home Makers but mothers with young babies as well. With the mercury rising to 100° in the summer, their crowded living conditions, with no yards, gardens, or grass, a camp would be welcome and invigorating to their growing young bodies.

We already have gifts of furnishings and a kitchen equipment for forty and only need the house to put them in, and begin home making in real sense of the word. These children are our future citizens and as they are trained in early life so later they respond.

In the fall or spring our camp would welcome some of our soldiers for a few days from hospital life. This is needed and asked for. We only hope we can meet the call.

MRS. GEORGE W. MULLER,
State Chairman.
Chapter Unveils Portrait

A UNIQUE patriotic program, in honor of Commodore Stephen Decatur, for whom the City of Decatur is named, was sponsored by the Baron DeKalb Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Decatur, Georgia, on the evening of October 30, 1944, in Presser Hall, Agnes Scott College. Wide interest in the event was manifested by a large number of Army and Navy representatives and also civilians present. Mrs. Henry E. Newton, regent of the Baron DeKalb Chapter, presided over the ceremonies.

The main feature of the occasion was the unveiling of a fine portrait of Commodore Stephen Decatur, painted by the well-known artist, Miss Adelaide Everhart, and presented by her to the city through the local D. A. R. Chapter. The portrait was unveiled by Miss Adelaide Cunningham, niece of Miss Everhart. Edward Shippen West, a collateral descendant of Stephen Decatur, placed the sword of the naval hero over the portrait honoring his distinguished relative. Mayor Andrew Robertson received the portrait on behalf of the city.

A dramatic review of Commodore Decatur's life was presented by Mrs. Walter Herbert, assistant principal of the Decatur Girls' High School. She gave the high points of his campaign against the Barbary pirates and told of his participation in the War of 1812.

Music also featured the program. Earl Printz, concert singer, stationed at Lawson General Hospital, was guest soloist. He also led the audience in the singing of patriotic songs. A young sailor and a Wave from a neighboring Naval Base brought some songs of the sea.

Local naval students home on leave from various colleges acted as a guard of honor and the Decatur Sea Scouts served as ushers.

Mrs. Henry E. Newton, regent, and Mrs. Willis Binford, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, arranged the program for the presentation. Proceeds from the sale of tickets were placed in the D. A. R. War Fund and in a fund for the American Red Cross.

A local newspaper contained an editorial and a set of resolutions drawn up by the city fathers commending both the Baron DeKalb Chapter and also the artist, Miss Everhart, for their splendid contributions to the occasion which was of city-wide interest.

Colonel Thomas Gardner Chapter

On March 14, 1945, Colonel Thomas Gardner Chapter of Allston, Massachusetts, celebrated its Fortieth Anniversary at the Engineers' Club, in Boston, with Miss Bertha A. Patten, Regent, presiding.

The Chapter was founded in 1905 by Mrs. George W. Yeaton, first Regent. Colonel Thomas Gardner lived in Allston, and was wounded in the Battle of Bunker Hill. He died, July 3, 1775, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Johanna Sparhawk, Brighton, Massachusetts.

Guests present were: Mrs. Herbert E. McQuesten, State Regent of Massachusetts, who brought greetings and told about the State War Projects.

Mrs. Frank L. Nason, National Chairman of the National Historical Magazine, Honorary State Regent and Past Registrar General;

Mrs. Lawrence A. Carter, a former member and now an honorary member, who organized the Colonel Timothy Pickering Chapter in Salem, Massachusetts;

Miss Nancy Hudson Harris, who was Regent of the Chapter from 1917 to 1920. She gave reminiscences of the Chapter's early days, and Mrs. Grace Prue Clafflin, Ex-Regent, who presented a history of the Chapter to the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker L. Chamberlin. Mr. Chamberlin, whose mother was Chapter Treasurer for twenty-five years, as State Secretary, brought greetings from the Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. He presented to the Chapter a picture of the Colonel Thomas Gardner Homestead in Allston, in a frame fashioned from the timbers of the house across the street, at which General Washington stayed the night before going to Cambridge in 1775.
Mrs. Ernest F. Dow, Regent of the Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, Newton, Massachusetts.

Other Ex-Regents present were Mrs. M. Raymond Hatch and Mrs. Edward A. McGonagle, who is now State Chairman of Revolutionary Soldiers' Graves, Boston.

Captain C. Wesley Patten brought greetings from the Founders and Patriots Society.

The members and guests enjoyed a turkey dinner with a birthday cake being cut and served by Mrs. Nason and Mr. Chamberlin.

Mrs. Helena E. Wood,
Vice Regent.

Belle Meade Orchard

There is a Model Farm at Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School where the boys of the school and the men of the community are taught scientific, up to date farming methods.

One important feature is the Belle Meade Orchard, planted and kept up by the Belle Meade Chapter of Nashville, Tenn., who take this way of honoring the organizer and a former regent, Mrs. Frederick W. Milspaugh.

Every year new trees or grapevines are supplied by the chapter, unsatisfactory plants removed and replaced by others of well known established varieties.

Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration

On January 11th, Mohawk Chapter, N. S. D. A. R. of Albany, N. Y., celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Chapter, with a luncheon meeting at the Hotel Ten Eyck in Albany.

The Regent, Mrs. Wilfred E. Sanderson, presided and presented the guests of honor including Miss Edla S. Gibson, State Regent of New York; Mrs. William H. Pouch, Honorary President-General; Mrs. George Duffy, Past Vice-President General; Mrs. James Grant Park, New York State Vice-Regent; Miss Lucie Van Denburgh, State Treasurer; Mrs. Frank T. Asher, State Historian; Mrs. Gertrude S. Ehle, State Registrar; Mrs. Charles White Nash, Ex-State Regent; state committee chairmen, and regents of neighboring chapters.

A review of chapter history and activities of the last fifty years, presented in decades by members. Mrs. Wm. Croswell Doane, wife of the Episcopal Bishop of Albany, was the first Regent of Mohawk Chapter, serving during 1895-1896. Other former regents also prominent in national life were Mrs. Levi P. Morton, whose husband was Vice-President of the United States in the administration of President Benjamin Harrison; Mrs. Daniel Manning, who served the National Society as President-General and whose husband was Secretary of the Treasury under President Grover Cleveland and in more recent years, Mrs. Charles S. Whitman, wife of the former Governor of New York.

Florence B. Schiefferdecker,
Vice-Chairman, Press Relations.
Albany District, N. Y.

Twenty-two Years of Americanism

Sarah Platt Decker, D. A. R. Chapter, at Durango, in southwestern Colorado, holds a record for continuous teaching of Americanization classes.

Early in the fall of 1923 plans were laid for teaching classes in English, government, and history to the foreigners in this community. The classes for five terms each
year were intensified before the Naturalization Court in the fall. Their popularity was demonstrated by attendance from the entire San Juan Basin with students coming from as far away as Silverton and Rico. Ten teachers were employed and paid by the D. A. R. All nationalities attended with the Italians predominating. Chief among the texts was the D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship.

The forward looking committee which founded this citizenship work consisted of Mrs. J. H. Crum, Mrs. W. N. Searcy, and Miss Nell McCarty. Mrs. Crum was chairman of the committee for all but two years and was regent until leaving Durango in 1943.

Pupils enrolled have numbered 404. From 149 members, 139 passed their naturalization examination and were admitted to citizenship. As a culmination the whole community celebrated "I Am An American Day" with a program arranged by Mrs. Arthur Schilthuys, the new chairman. The program included patriotic music with speeches by District Judge J. B. O'Rourke, teachers, D. A. R. members, and the naturalized citizens themselves.

Sarah Platt Decker Chapter numbers but 37 members, twenty of whom are non-resident. This record by a small chapter should be an inspiration to others. Funds for the project and for the War Projects Fund were obtained in various ways, one of the outstanding means being that of the 1,000 dollars netted by the compiling and publishing of the historical book, "Pioneers of the San Juan." The secret has been in their successful leadership sustained by members who live a patriotism of willing service.

LUCILE H. LATTING
(Mrs. H. A.),

Crater Lake Chapter, Medford, Oregon,
Celebrates Silver Anniversary

MARKING a milestone in the history of Crater Lake Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Medford, Oregon, the chapter celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary at its meeting in November. Forty-three were present, including Mrs. Bert B. Lowry, Oregon State Regent; Mrs. Boone George Harding, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Frances Cochran, State Corresponding Secretary, all of Medford; and Mrs. Gordon MacCracken, Honorary State Regent; and Mrs. H. W. Andrews, State Chairman of Filing and Lending, both of Mt. Ashland Chapter.

Chapter Regent Mrs. O. H. Brenneman introduced the visitors and Mrs. R. E. Green announced the program. Letters were read from Organizing Regent Mrs. Bert Anderson, who now lives in Pasadena, California, from charter members Mrs. H. D. Adsit and Mrs. Walter F. Brown, and Past Regent Mrs. Sherman Divine, now of Portland, Oregon. Past regents told of their regencies and of the activities. They included Miss Sara VanMeter, Mrs. Frances Cochran, Mrs. C. Q. D'Albini, Mrs. B. G. Harding, Mrs. Volney Dixon, Mrs. M. M. Morris, Mrs. H. F. W. Spilfer, Mrs. F. J. Newman, Mrs. H. G. Armstrong, Mrs. B. B. Lowry, Mrs. Claude M. Hurd and Mrs. T. J. Gifford.

Among the noteworthy chapter projects were the placing of markers, one a granite marker near Phoenix which marks the Applegate Road, a monument where Gov. Lane made treaties with the Indians near the foot of Table Rock, a monument marking Old Ft. Lane, a temporary one marking Ft. Baker, a monument marking the Birdseye place, a bronze plate marking the old church in Jacksonville, and a granite marker on the Old Stage Road.

Under National Defense the chapter has sponsored essay contests among high school, junior high school and rural students, also a Girl Homemakers' contest. It has contributed to Student Loan Funds and to schools, including two in isolated regions entirely supported by D. A. R., to the Blood Plasma Fund, to the Red Cross, and has a bond purchase program. The chapter furnished hostesses for the first canteen of Medford, and members aid with the city's various war service projects.

THEONE TAYLOR,
Corresponding Secretary.
MEMBERS of the Nodaway Chapter, Maryville, Missouri, now carry a courtesy card when they visit chapters in other towns and cities.

Mrs. Albert Kuchs, Regent, says “We hope that these cards will encourage members to visit other cities, thereby bringing to us new ideas and perhaps too help them to realize the pride they may feel in their own chapter work and in the objects of the National.”

The card, the size of a calling card, carries the insignia of the D. A. R., the name of the member written in, the printed words “is a member of the Nodaway Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at Maryville, Missouri,” and the signature of the Regent.

Honolulu, Hawaii, Aloha Chapter

The reports of the activities of Aloha Chapter for the past year show signs of healthy growth in the achievements of the chapter and reflect increasing interest in the work of the Society.

Through the efforts of the Pearl Harbor Memorial Committee and the chapter members generally, a resolution was passed at the Continental Congress last year expressing the sympathy and approval of a suitable and practical memorial and approving a committee to investigate plans. Mrs. Lee, Historical General, has been appointed chairman of the committee and is awaiting more definite developments here before presenting the plan to the Society in general. Mrs. Lucy Galt was our very capable delegate to the Congress and through her interesting report to the chapter, made us all feel that we had taken part in the Congress.

The Committee on Books for Servicemen has done an outstanding job in collecting used books and selecting new ones which were grouped into well balanced unit libraries and sent to Marine camps on Oahu, Maui, and some unidentified places.

With Mrs. Hughes as chairman and the chapter membership as the committee, help was given in furnishing some rooms at a Marine rest camp on Oahu. The work of the chairman was arduous and included riding in a five-ton truck through the winding by-ways of the city.

Representatives of Aloha Chapter joined women from other national patriotic organizations in arranging bouquets and making wreaths for the cemeteries at Halawa, Nuuanu, and Kanehoe on Memorial Day. At the invitation of the Navy, representatives of Aloha Chapter participated in a very beautiful sun-set Memorial Service at Halawa Cemetery on December seventh.

In line with the policy of the National Society, a War Service Records Committee was appointed to collect the records of the war work being done by members of our chapter. These records are to be kept by the National Society as part of the history of the present world conflict. Because of Aloha Chapter’s geographical location, the record of types of war work is unique and the amount of time devoted to this work is outstanding. This committee, with Mrs. Hawkins as chairman, has financed the work themselves. I would recommend that the budget committee for next year allot money for this committee.

The War Record Depository at the University of Hawaii has requested copies of all reports on war work of the chapter to be used as source material for their proposed History of Hawaii at War.

The National Defense Committee arranged a very successful five-minute speech contest for Oahu high school students. There were more schools represented and a larger crowd attended than ever before.

The Americanism Committee was represented on the Youth Committee of the Honolulu Council of Social Agencies and kept us informed on proposed community plans to meet the juvenile delinquency problem.

In October the Chapter was informed that in accordance with a wish often expressed by Dr. Ruth Alexander in her lifetime, the property at 3177 Pacific Heights Drive had been left in the will of Mr. Frank Marshall Agnew, to Aloha Chapter. The Chapter voted to accept the bequest, and a letter was written by Mrs. Helmick, Post Registrar General, to Dr. Rose Alexander Bowers, expressing the deep appreciation of the chapter for her sister’s interest and faith in the work of our Society.

I wish to thank the officers, committee members, and all the faithful members of the chapter for the cooperation which has made possible this past year of progress and fine accomplishment.

HELEN C. CARTER
(Mrs. Reginald W. Carter),
Regent, Aloha Chapter, N. S. D. A. R.

Springfield Chapter

SPRINGFIELD CHAPTER, Springfield, Illinois, celebrated its Fifty-fifth Anniversary on February 10th, 1945, with a luncheon at the Leland Hotel. Our oldest living past regent, Mrs. Eleanor Washington Frazee, cut the first slice of the large three-tiered birthday cake, which adorned the speakers’ table, between two beautiful baskets of yellow flowers. She was later assisted by the committee of Mrs. J. Ralph Tobin, chairman, and Mesdames O. L. Parr, G. C. Rockwood and E. S. Waldmire. The attendance was 128. The regent, Mrs. James Abels, welcomed the
guests and introduced the State Regent, Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, two Past Vice-Presidents General, Mrs. John Hanley and Mrs. Eli Dixson, three state officers, two division chairmen, and one charter member, the other charter member not being present. Greetings were brought by the president of the local society, S. A. R., also the vice-president of Sangamo Chapter, U. S. Daughters of 1812.

A tribute to our past regents was given by a member, Mrs. W. C. Hoover, herself a past regent of Mary Penrose Chapter, Ft. Wayne, Ind., the response being given by Miss Alice Helmle, regent in 1934-35. A short history of the chapter was given by Mrs. E. S. Waldmire, who read minutes from the first secretary’s book. The highlights dealt with the work of the early regents, including raising funds for Memorial Continental Hall and Constitution Hall, placing of twenty-six historic markers, giving of history medals since 1912, organization of our society of C. A. R., the Junior Group of twenty-eight members in 1940, the national membership record of the registrar (Mrs. Abels) of one hundred members in seventeen months during the Golden Jubilee period. The state regent gave a fine talk on “Steps in D. A. R.”

LUTA HOPKINS ABELS, Regent.

John Corbley Chapter

THE John Corbley Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., Waynesburg, Greene County, Pennsylvania, is proud to have as one of its members, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Morris Wiley, whose grandfather, Amos Morris, served in the Revolution, having enlisted in 1778 and marched under Lt. Samuel Swigler to McClure’s Bottom on the Ohio River.

He served under Capt. John Cross in Col. Evan’s Virginia Regiment, was in General McIntosh’s campaign, and assisted in building Forts McIntosh and Laurens.

He was in several Indian skirmishes, and under Capt. John Minor and Col. William McClary helped guard the frontier. He enlisted several times.

On May 10, 1782, he was shot through the arm while acting as an Indian spy, was carried to Uniontown, Pennsylvania, but was unable to return to service.

Amos Morris, the son of Joseph Morris, was born August 25, 1758, in Berkley County, Virginia, near Winchester, on “Apple Pie Ridge.” When about ten years of age, he moved with his parents to Youghiogheny County, Virginia, of which Greene County was a part.

He was a potter by trade, and made the brick for his home in Whitely Township, which is remembered by old residents.

George, Jonathan, Levi, and Joseph were his known brothers.

James Morris, born on August 29, 1810, in Whitely Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania, was the son of Amos Morris and Rebecca (Tyler) Morris.

Amos Morris sold his farm, and with his son James moved to Wana, West Virginia, where they continued in the pottery business. Mrs. Wiley has jars and pots as evidence, and can well remember the location of the pottery and also many events of early days.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Morris Wiley, widow of John Wesley Wiley, was born September 30, 1856, and is still living under the care of a son and daughter on the farm near Wana, West Virginia, where her husband had been a prosperous farmer and stock dealer for many years.

She is active for her eighty-eight years, and at times displays her strong will and character.

A picture taken when she was nineteen shows her to have been a beautiful girl.

She is the mother of four children, and has twelve grandchildren, four of whom are in the service.

On her last birthday she was too ill to see visitors, but recently enjoyed a visit from two Chapter members.

She was much pleased with a remembrance from the Chapter at Christmas.
GREETINGS, Junior Daughters!

Right now, when Florida is a-bloom with flowers of every glorious hue, I wish we could all congregate under our great spreading old Royal Poinciana tree and chat together.

However, since that cannot be, perhaps if I tell you about some of the activities of our Princess Hiririhigua Junior Group in St. Petersburg, you will reciprocate with news and plans of YOUR Junior groups. When Mrs. Alexander, our Chairman of National Junior Assembly, asked me to take the chairmanship of this page, she said she felt we Juniors should have a page in our National Historical Magazine all our own, where we could share ideas and ideals to the mutual benefit of all. So I am looking forward to your enthusiastic cooperation.

Last week our Juniors here entertained the Senior members with our annual programme and tea following their business session. Before the musical part of the programme, Junior members gave short reports on various activities: educational, war projects, charitable work, and also our parties. The Seniors were surprised at the variety of projects carried thru, and the fun we managed to have along with their accomplishment. You see we have our meetings in the evenings at the homes of members. With us we bring electric sewing machines and Buddy Bag material, scissors, paste, and magazines for making scrap books for Army hospitals. After our business sessions we sew and paste, visiting as we work. By the time refreshments are served the hour is not early, but we have managed to finish several Buddy Bags, and while enjoying together the jokes and pictures we cut and paste, the scrap books are growing. We have sent more than a hundred scrapbooks to various hospitals over the country, besides about as many of the little Pocket Book editions of novels, detective stories and a number of Bibles and Testaments to our LCI ships. The latter were bought with donations from members.

We told the Seniors about the filler for each Buddy Bag costing a dollar. You should have seen the dollar bills from seniors that came pouring in. So that problem was solved.

We reported our lovely tea given at a member’s home in the fall for new and prospective members. Also one of the Seniors, a former Junior sponsor, invited us to a delightful dinner party at her home last month. Soon we plan our spring banquet when our new officers will be installed. We have thirty-six members, three new ones, and several are working on their papers now.

Another report by your new junior Page Chairman: “As State Radio Chairman for Florida, it has been my pleasant duty to broadcast the requirements for membership in the D.A.R., and invite inquiry. Result? Any number of women have become interested and are searching thru old papers and Bibles to learn if they are eligible to join.”

As a part of our musical programme, our song, “Keep Our Country Free!” was sung and a number of copies sold. Also our High School and a number of clubs sing it. All monies from its sale are used for our WAR FUNDS, and we want every Junior and Senior group in the country to sing and sell it.

The Seniors very graciously voted this the most interesting meeting of the year, and stated they all wished they were Juniors, too. And, Girls, those who have not been members of a Junior group have truly missed something. We are very proud of our enthusiastic Junior group here, and of all Juniors. I had the pleasure of meeting many of them last year at the National Congress in New York, and I thanked God for such fine young women to carry on the great work of D.A.R. in the future years. A strong Junior group today means a stronger Senior group tomorrow. It is our duty to help keep the fires of TRUE patriotism burning; to encourage others to join our ranks.

While so many eyes are focused on the amazing events across the waters, greedy hands reach toward our great Constitution. We, who realize that it is a sacred heritage entrusted to us by those who died that we might live in a free land, must protect it.

Next month we plan a report on the Junior Assembly Board Meeting held in Chicago May eighth.

VORA MAUD SMITH,
Junior Page Chairman.
Microfilming of State Census Records

Microfilming of the State Census Records, begun in a previous administration, has been enthusiastically received, thirty-one states having completed this project. We had hoped it would be completed in this administration, as it is a valuable asset to our Library.

We have just received a letter from the Acting Chief, Information and Publications Bureau of the U. S. Census, which says:

"Due to the requirements of the Armed Forces we are threatened with a serious shortage of film for civilian uses. In order to avoid the possibility of rationing film you are strongly urged to photograph nothing but your most important work. The photographing of old records and other similar documents should be postponed for the duration."

Our wish is to cooperate with the government at all times, therefore, it is with regret that I announce that we shall have to discontinue the microfilming of the state census records until such time as film can again be available for civilian use. Money received for this work will be placed in a fund ready for use when we can obtain films. Below is a complete list of the films we already have in our Library.

Microfilm Census Records

Arizona—1870, 1880
California—1850, 1860, 1870, 1880
Colorado—1870, 1880
Connecticut—1850, 1860, 1870, 1880
Delaware—1800, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880
District of Columbia—1800, 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880
Florida—1850, 1860, 1870, 1880
Georgia—1850, 1860, 1870, 1880
Illinois—1850, 1880
Indiana—1850
Iowa—1850, 1860, 1870
Kansas—1860, 1870, 1880
Kentucky—1860, 1870
Louisiana—1850, 1860, 1870, 1880
Maine—1850, 1860, 1870, 1880
Maryland—1850, 1860, 1870, 1880
Massachusetts—1850, 1860, 1870, 1880
Michigan—1850, 1860, 1870, 1880
Minnesota—1850, 1860, 1870, 1880
Missouri—1850, 1860
Montana—1870, 1880
Nebraska—1870, 1880
Nevada—1870
New Hampshire—1850, 1860, 1870, 1880
New Jersey—1850, 1860, 1870, 1880
New Mexico—1850, 1860, 1870; 1880
New York—1860, 1870
North Carolina—1850, 1860, 1870, 1880
Ohio—1850, 1860, 1870, 1880
Oregon—1850, 1860, 1870, 1880
Rhode Island—1850, 1860, 1870, 1880
South Carolina—1850, 1860, 1870
Tennessee—1850, 1860, 1870, 1880
Texas—1850, 1860, 1870, 1880
Vermont—1850, 1860, 1870, 1880
Virginia—1850, 1860, 1870
Washington—1860, 1880
West Virginia—1870, 1880
Wisconsin—1850, 1860
Wyoming—1870, 1880

MABEL J. SMITH
(Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith)
Librarian General, N. S. D. A. R.

Death of Venerable Member

Maintaining to the last her interest in the National Society of the D. A. R., as one of its oldest members, Mrs. Emma A. Fox died recently in her 98th year at her home in Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. Fox served for a number of years as Parliamentarian at Continental Congresses of the D. A. R., and was prominent in state and chapter work as well.

In 1942 then in her 95th year she flew from Texas to Chicago to attend the Continental Congress of the D. A. R., then in session at the Hotel Stevens.

She was a member of many civic and patriotic organizations beside the D. A. R. and widely known as an educator and writer.

Her birthplace was Binghamton, New York, and she was of distinguished Colonial and Revolutionary lineage.
Parliamentary Procedure

The profoundly wise do not declaim against superficial knowledge in others, so much as the profoundly ignorant; on the contrary, they would rather assist it with their advice than overwhelm it with their contempt; for they know that there was a period when even a Bacon or a Newton were superficial, and that he who has a little knowledge is far more likely to get more than he that has none.

OUT OF THE QUESTION BOX

Of recent date your parliamentarian has received several questions pertaining to the office of RECORDING SECRETARY. I have written about the duties of this office, pro and con, many times in the past and it would seem to me quite unnecessary for anyone to ask the questions that are sent in to me!

However, I have received these questions and I am going to give you a general outline of the duties of the office of Recording Secretary, and in this information that I will give you you will find "all the answers" to these questions that have been sent to me of very recent date.

In organization work the title of secretary is applied in a general way to the officer who records the doings of a society or a deliberative assembly. Sometimes, in legislative assemblies the secretary is called a "clerk" but in mass meetings, ordinary societies, clubs, boards and the like, he is usually called "Secretary."

We sometimes have two secretaries, two officers known, respectively, as the Recording Secretary and the Corresponding Secretary, and I believe that the duties of each one are clearly indicated by the title. But when a society uses one officer and gives this officer the name of "Secretary" it means that this officer is the Recording Secretary. This secretary is recording officer of the assembly and the custodian of its records, except such as are specifically assigned to others, such as the treasurer's books, etc.

These records are open, however, to inspection by any member at reasonable times, and where a committee needs any records of a society for the proper performance of its duties, that should be turned over to its chairman. The same principle applies in boards and committees, their records being accessible to members of the board or committee, as the case may be, but to no others."

Now, "in addition to keeping the records of the organization and the minutes of each of its meetings, it is the duty of the secretary to keep a register, or roll, of the members and to call the roll when required; to notify officers, committees, and delegates of their appointment, and to furnish committees with all papers referred to them, and delegates with credentials, etc. The secretary should also keep one book in which the constitution, by-laws, rules of order, and standing rules should all be written leaving every other page blank; and whenever an amendment is made to any of them, in addition to being recorded in the minutes it should be immediately entered on the page opposite to the article amended with a reference, in red ink to the date and page of the minutes where it is recorded.

The secretary should always be seated near the chairman and in the absence of the chairman (if there is no Vice President present), when the hour comes for the opening of the session it is the secretary's duty to call the meeting to order and to preside until the election of a chairman pro tem., which should take place immediately." This is a point to remember. A secretary should keep a record of the proceedings, stating what was done and NOT what was said, unless it is to be published. When a committee is appointed the secretary gives the names of the members of the committee, and all papers referred to it, to the chairman of the committee or to some other of its members. It is not necessary to vote that a report be "placed on file," as that should be done without a vote.

Now I am going to ask each and everyone of you who wrote to me regarding the duties of the secretary to take your Roberts Rules of Order, Revised, and turn to page 247 and read paragraph 60 in fine print at the bottom of the page; also pages 248, 249 and 250.

You are told there "the essentials" that are put into the record or, as we call them, "the minutes".
Please read this paragraph 60 carefully. Read it over out loud several times and you can not misunderstand it.

The footnote at the bottom of page 248 answers two questions that came to me. You see it is really necessary that the secretary keep his original pencil notes in a small memorandum book and these original notes as corrected or approved and copied into the permanent records. However, Robert says that "in such case it is better to have the minutes signed by both president and secretary as a guarantee against errors in copying." A secretary has no right to take the minutes home after they have been approved by the organization and rewrite them to suit his or her own ideas. When the secretary takes down the notes, brings the minutes to the organization to read, and they are approved (or corrected, as it may be) right then and there those minutes belong to the organization as they have been approved, and it is not within the prerogative of the secretary nor the president to correct, or take away, or add to, in any way shape or form, to the approved minutes of that organization. Its minutes do not belong to the secretary; they are the property of the organization!

Referring again to the various committees requiring the records of the society in performing their duty, it is entirely up to the secretary whether she feels that the record book should go out of her possession, and she may take the book to the committee and remain while it is being consulted. If in her judgment, the book is not required by the committee in connection with the duty assigned to it, the question should be submitted to the president, whose decision is final, unless the committee brings the matter before the society or before the board. I told you that any member has a right to examine the minutes, but this privilege must not be abused to the annoyance of the secretary.

I have repeatedly told you that the proper form for the secretary to sign her minutes is, by only signing her name followed by the title of "Secretary". Do NOT append "respectfully submitted" to your minutes.

To the two members who asked the question as to whether a lost motion and one that was withdrawn are entered on the minutes— or not, I will say defiantly that if you will read your "paragraph 60" you will see that main motions, points of order, and appeals should be entered on the minutes, EVEN WHEN LOST. They are not necessarily entered when withdrawn. And to the little secretary who wrote me that she took the minutes home after they were approved and reworded them, I am going to say "Don’t do such a thing again. It was entirely out of order." I am going to quote now from Robert’s Parliamentary Law, page 13:

"In a few extreme cases it has been voted to rescind a certain resolution and expunge it from the record. This is intended to be a very strong expression of disapproval of the resolution. Such a motion, to deface the records, requires a vote of the majority of the entire membership, and it is doubtful if even that vote is sufficient to authorize such action. If such a motion is carried, the secretary, in the presence of the assembly, transcribes the record of the adoption of the resolution and writes in ink across it, "Rescinded and Ordered Expunged—" entering the date of it being rescinded and signing the entry officially. Nothing in the record can be obliterated or cut out, because if done it might be impossible to determine whether something else has “been blotted or cut out. As the record remains so it can be read, there would seem to be nothing to justify the action of expunging it. Nothing is accomplished more than would be done by rescinding the resolution and adopting a resolution containing the action taken”.

So you see, my dear Madam Secretary, to what extent the assembly has to go to “expunge”, to change, to add to, or take from any part of those approved minutes. It is specifically the job of the organization itself to change those minutes, which they may do if they see fit.

As the above will answer a series of questions regarding the secretary and her office, I will number the following question as Number 2.

Question 2. The question has been asked several times by members of chapters as to how they could take care of their “guest members.”

Answer. Upon investigation as to just what is meant by “guest members” I find that they are women who are not eligible to belong to the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, but who have friends in the chapter and like to attend chapter meetings. I am told these “guest members” pay regular dues and very
often give money for many of the projects. Now we do not have a classification of membership called “guest members”. Any chapter who subscribes to such a program is entirely out of order.

A woman may become a member of the National Society D. A. R. by proving her eligibility and joining either through a chapter or by Membership at Large. A woman who cannot prove her eligibility certainly cannot be a member of a chapter which is a part of the National Society. These chapters are formed as a convenience in getting members for the national organization but, no one can belong to a chapter whose eligibility to the National Society has not been proven. No chapter has a right to accept dues from any “guest member” nor do these so called “guest members” have a right to attend chapter meetings and take part in the programs of the chapter.

If a woman cannot prove her eligibility in the National Society I repeat, a chapter has no business asking her, as an outsider, to attend the business meetings nor have they a right to accept dues from her, thereby leading her to believe that she, in some measure, belongs to the N. S. D. A. R. It is very unfair to the woman who would be placed in a very embarrassing position if the truth were known, and it is certainly unethical and unparliamentary for a chapter to include such a classification in its membership.

We all have many friends whom we would like to include as members of our chapter but they are not eligible and that fact remains, but it is definitely the “STOP SIGN” when a chapter asks them to be a part of their membership.

Question 3. I was quite surprised to get a letter from one of our members seeking information as to why the Daughters of the American Revolution did not recognize Voting by Proxy.

Answer. Now, proxy voting is an exception to the general rule followed by the Daughters of the American Revolution that the right to vote is limited to the members who are actually present and voting in person.

Proxy voting is described by R. R. O. R. in this way: “A proxy is a power of attorney given by one person to another to vote in his stead, and it is also used to designate the person who holds the power of attorney. It is unknown to a strictly deliberative assembly, and is in conflict with the idea of the equality of members, which is a fundamental principle of deliberative assemblies. There can be little use for debate where one member has more votes than another, possibly more than all the others combined.”

The Daughters of the American Revolution is strictly a deliberative assembly and its by-laws prescribe definitely for a delegate body of elected representatives. Proxy voting should not be used by any chapter in our society. Your National Society does not provide for such a thing as “Proxy Voting” and neither should the state societies nor chapters provide for proxy voting either. For it is definitely in conflict with the idea of equality of members, which is a fundamental principle of deliberative assemblies.

Question 4. May I ask you a question—it is this:

If a person has been an active member of our chapter for five years, resigns and is reinstated February 1, 1945, how long has she been a member of our chapter? Five years plus the time from the date of her reinstatement or has she only been a member from February 1, 1945? (Our by-laws state a member must be a member one year before she can hold office. May we have your decision before our annual election in May?)

Answer. Your by-law does not state that she must be a member CONTINUOUSLY for any stated length of time. I would say she has been a member of your chapter five years plus the time from the date of her reinstatement.

I must, in some way, impress the members of the N. S. D. A. R. with the fact that your National Society REQUIRES return postage for all sets of by-laws and all queries that are sent to me on points of parliamentary procedure. If you do not include the required postage for return of your by-laws or answers to your letters, I will be obliged to lay your letters aside until such time as I do receive the required postage.

I dislike very much to take this attitude, but you are all aware of the fact that postage has increased and the expense is borne by the National Society, so please be considerate and send return postage for by-laws and for your questions asked.

One more word about the amount of mail
that has come to my desk since the first of October. I have received volumes of mail from almost every part of the United States since the cancellation of Congress and State Conferences that has been almost appalling. Please don't think, like one of our members wrote me that: “Since you don't have the State Conferences to attend and you don't have Congress to think about I am sure you will have time to answer some questions.”

If any of you have the idea that your Parliamentarian has been having “a holiday,” you are very much mistaken and from now on until things are “straightened out” and this “war emergency period” has slacked up somewhat, letting things fall back into a more normal condition, I cannot promise any schedule for the answering of mail nor for the correction of by-laws.

I will do the very best I can for everybody concerned and please know that when you don't hear from me it is because I have so much mail ahead of yours that your question will have to “bide its time”. I want to help everybody in every way that I can, but in turn I ask of you that you be sure that the question you ask me is a point of parliamentary procedure.

Faithfully yours,

ARLINE B. N. MOSS
(Mrs. John Trigg Moss),
Parliamentarian, N. S. D. A. R.
Genealogical Department

BY LUE REYNOLDS SPENCER
Genealogical Editor

NOTE: All letters pertaining to this department should be addressed to the Genealogical Editor, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington 6, D. C. Personal letters should be addressed to 713 19th St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

As the result of ten years of research the compilation of wills and administration of approximately 4,000 estates in chronological order for 220 years is given in the publication of the Calendar of Kent County, Delaware Probate Records, 1680-1800, just off the press.

This well-bound book of 558 pages and 133 pages of indices, printed in large type, on rag paper, is a model of construction. It was compiled by Leon de Valinger, Jr., State Archivist, assisted and published by the Public Archives Commission of the State of Delaware. The edition is limited to 300 copies.

We have in our D. A. R. Library the New Castle County Calendar of Wills, 1682-1800, compiled by the Historic Research Committee of the Colonial Dames of America (1911). This leaves only Sussex County yet to be published and we understand that a similar volume, 1680-1800, is planned. Surely Delaware could offer no more acceptable gift to the nation.

Other contemplated publications are the hitherto unpublished Revolutionary War records, marriage and tombstone records, guardian’s accounts and some court records, especially the Orphan’s Court records of Sussex County.

Modern methods for caring for records through fumigation, air-conditioning, repair of documents by lamination and other equipment for safeguarding of documents are among their far-seeing projects that other states might well undertake before too late.

The following are from this Calendar of Kent County, Delaware, Probate records, the first of which is:


Miss Jessica Ferguson, Genealogical Librarian of the State Library, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, has responded to our request for further "Relief of Boston" lists, citing the History of Lancaster County by Ellis & Evans, 1883, vol. 1, page 33, which gives details of action taken and many names connected with the project.

"An Authentic History of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania," Mombert, 1869, page 200, also gives details of meetings and lists a committee of 43 persons to immediately set on foot the subscription list, viz:

Jno Dickinson
Edw Pennington
Jno Nixon
Thos Wellin
Geo. Clymer
Sam'l Howell
Jos Reed
Jno Roberts (miller)
Thos Wharton, Jr.
Geo. Thompson
Jacob Barge
Thos Barclay
Wm Rush
Robt Smith
(merchant)
Thos Fitzsimmons
Geo. Roberts
Sam'rl Ervin
Thos. Milfen
Jno Cox
Geo. Gray
Robt Morris
Sam'l Miles
Jno N. Nesbit
Peter Chevalier
Wm Moulder
Jos. Moulder
Anthony Morris, Jr.
Jno Atlee
Jeremiah Warder, Jr.
Rev. Dr. Wm Smith
Paul Engle
Thos Penrose
Jas Mease
Benj Marshall
Reuben Harris
Jno Bayard
Jonathan B. Smith
Thos Wharton
Isaac Howell
Thos Wharton
Wm. Britton
Jas. Alexander
Michael Hillegas
Rev. Dr. Wm Smith
Adam Hubley
George Schlosser
Christopher Ludwig

Many of these names later figured prominently in the War of the Revolution.

In a meeting held at Philadelphia July 15, 1774, the various committees appointed for each county in Pennsylvania are of definite assistance in securing records of eligibility to membership in our Society.

Page 219 lists those on the Committee of Correspondence and Observation. Pages 312-345 give the Military record of Lancaster County Militia in the Revolution, 1777-1780.

Writings of Tennessee Counties, compiled by Laura Luttrell and Pollyanna Creekmore (Reprinted from Tennessee Historical Quarterly, September-December 1934-March 1944) contains lists of publications in each county.

"It is a matter of concern to Tennesseans that many counties of the state have no adequate histories published; also that many valuable county and state records are lost."

It is urged that such histories be prepared and published previous to the opening of the sesquicentennial celebration of the state in 1946.

What an opportunity for the thousands of Tennessee descent to assist in this project. We owe it to the memory of our pioneers to collect and record their deeds.

* * *

THE LOG CABIN
Volume 1, No. 27
Saturday, October 31, 1840.

Published simultaneously in New York and Albany. The following is an extract:

A Voice From Revolutionary Soldiers

Where as—it has been reported that all the old Revolutionary Soldiers are supporters of the present Administration, and it has been said that the modern Whigs were not such in former times; we whose names are subscribed beneath all citizens of the County of Buncombe affirm that we were Revolutionary Soldiers—that we fought with the Whigs of that day in defence of liberty: and we further declare that in obedience to the principles which then actuated us, we feel it our duty to oppose the re-election of Martin Van Buren, and shall support for the Presidency the friend of his Country, William Henry Harrison.

Joseph Cross
Samuel Patton
William Woody
Jesse Palmer
Jacob Martin
Stephen Low
Jas. Alexander
Allen Fox
James Jeater

From Highland, North Carolina, "Messenger."

Note: The Log Cabin was published and edited by Horace Greeley, for the purpose of electing...
William Henry Harrison and John Tyler, and defeating Martin Van Buren, then President.

A copy of this newspaper is in my possession.

MRS. J. BARLOW REYNOLDS,
2137 South 34th Street,
2 one 5, Omaha, Nebraska.

* * *

MARRIAGE BONDS IN MASON COUNTY
COURT-HOUSE, MAYSVILLE, KY.

Copied by Mrs. Wm. W. Weis, Historian,
Limestone Chapter, Daughters of the
American Revolution

(B—Bondsman, F—father, M—mother,
W—witness)

1800

Armstrong, John, and Leticia Day, Mch. 5, 1800.
R. W. Waring, B.; Jos. & Elizabeth Armstrong, W.

Allison, Frederck H., and Rebecca Moody, Sept. 13, 1800. Jacob, M. Ham, B.

Adams, William, and Ann Lawrence, May 18, 1800. Jacob Youngman, B.; M. Adams, F.

Alexander, James, and Mary Payne, Dec. 29, 1800.
Daniel Payne, B.; Reuben Payne, F.; Daniel O’Bannon, W.

John Burns, B.

Baker, Abraham, and Elizabeth Fife, Mch. 18, 1800. Abijah Fife, B.

Brown, Absolem, and Sarah Acton, Mch. 26, 1800.

Richard Acton, B.

Bleckburn, Thomas, and Hannah Kenard, Mch. 31, 1800. Jos. Kennard, B.

Bell, Elijah, and Susannah Runyan, Dec. 8, 1800.

Bowles, Stephen, and Ann Thomas, Jan. 17, 1800:
Thos. Thomas, B.

F. Freeman, B.

Bunnell, Nathaniel, and Elizabeth Donovan, Jan. 15, 1800. (Copied from old marriage book, bond missing)

Carter, Cornelius, and Rhoda Goble, Apr. 9, 1800.
Chas. Charty, B.; Danl & Elennder Goble, parents.

John Graham, B.; Caleb Carter, B.; R. W. Waring, W.

Collins, Edmund, and Sally Canton, Apr. 9, 1800.

Sanham Dunham, B.; Elizabeth Cantor, N.

Case, Thomas, and Mary Browning, Dec. 3, 1800.

Shedrick Case, B.; Jeremiah Browning, B.

Connie, James, and Kessick Barber(?), Oct. 21, 1800.
Geo. Connie, B.

Corwine, George, and Elizabeth Wilson, May 17, 1800.
Zephaniah Hart, B.; Samuel Wilson, W.

Comba, Joseph, and Milly Baxter, July 9, 1800.
Lewis Craig, B.; (minister of the famous “Traveling Church”)

Clarke, Samuel, and Sarah Fife, Feb. 24, 1800.
Abijah Fife, B.

Dickson, Robert, and Elizabeth Thompson, Mch. 18, 1800.
John Thompson, B.; Wm. Thompson, F.

Donivan, John, and Milley Bell, Feb. 15, 1800.
Alex McCoy, B.

Drake, Jacob, and Rebecca Conway, Dec. 15, 1800.
M. W. Conway, B.

Dodge, Abraham, and Sally Thompson, Mch. 14, 1800.
Nathaniel Morris, B.

Jas. Boyd, B.

Doby, Edward, and Lucy Pepper, Apr. 23, 1800.
Alex Marshall, B.

Evans, Dan, and Mary Rolfing, Sept. 25, 1800.

Jas. Rowland, B.; Easter Rolfing, F.

Everman, John, and Mary Forgey, Apr. 16, 1800.

John Gorgey, B.; Jos. Morgan, W.

Ellis, Daniel, and Susannah Dyer, July 1, 1800.

John Dyer, B.

Fagans, Obediah, and Jane Logan, Dec. 23, 1800.

John Logan, B.

Fisher, Adam, and Sarah Thomas, Jan. 30, 1800.

Phinehas Thomas, B. & F.

Geo. Kimmer, B.; Jeremiah Martin, B.; Jacob Boon, F.


Chas. Evans, B.; Pearl Lamb, F.

Ginn, William, and Sara Thoroman, Jan. 13, 1800.

Jas. Ginn, B.; Wm. Thoroman, F.; Chas. Thoroman, W.

Galloway, Elijah, and Nancy West, Jan. 4, 1800.

Thos. Price, B.; Mickle West, F.

Howes, Henry, and Ann Nichols, June 19, 1800.

Simon Nichols, B.

Hillman, Joseph, and Polly Youngman, Mch. 19, 1800.

Dan'l Hillman, B.

Havens, John, and Nancy Heffing, Jan. 2, 1800.

Geo. Summers, B.

Hardy, Samuel, and Letty Gill, Dec. 5, 1800.

Edward Gill, B.


Wm. Pittenger, B.

Judd, James, and Polly Newland, Jan. 6, 1800.

Samuel Jackson, B.

Jackson, Andrew, and Phebe Thomas, Aug. 6, 1800.

Phinehas Thomas, B.; Ephraim Thomas, F.

Jones, John Thomas, and Mary Treese, Aug. 13, 1800.

John Treese, B.

Johnston, James, and Elcey Parker, Nov. 27, 1800.

Robt. Wright, B.; Peter Parker, F.

Key, James, Jr., and Nancy Ireland, Dec. 17, 1800.

Samuel Drummond, B.

Kirk, Nathaniel, and Dorcas Maddin, Feb. 6, 1800.

Benj. Kirk, B.

Lovensdale, James, and Polly Helman, Oct. 4, 1800.

Daniel Hillman, B.

Lemar, John, and Mary Davison, Dec. 10, 1800.

Robt. Davison, B.

Leman, James, and Rose McCloghlin, Apr. 1, 1800.

Barney McCloghlin, B.

McAtee, Benjamin, and Sarah Hodge, Oct. 25, 1800.

Jas. Cox, B.

McCollough, Robert, and Marthe Allison, Sept. 23, 1800.

Jas. Allison, B.

Miles, James, and Elizabeth Murphy, July 3, 1800.

Vincent Cleeasy, B.

Martin, Jeremiah, and Hannah Byers, Dec. 15, 1800.
Wm. Byers, B.

Miller, John, and Eleanor Highfield, Apr. 7, 1800.

Levi Davis, B.

Mastin, Elijah, and Mary Taylor, Mch. 25, 1800.

Jas. Nichols, B.; Simon Taylor, F.

Mann, Christopher, and Lynsea Glaze, Jan. 23, 1800.

Nichols Devon, B.; Nathan Glaze, F.

Museler, Levi, and Mary Foster, Apr. 23, 1800.

Maddox, John, and Nancy Hurst, Jan. 8, 1800.
Jas. Hurst, B.; Henry & Sarah Hurst, parents; Harmon Hurst, W.

Northcutt, Benj., and Martha (?), O'Dell, Nov. 11, 1800. Thos. O'Dell, B.

Pangbourn, Stephen, and Nancy Knox, Nov. 23, 1800.

Purcell, George, and Peggy Randolph, Sept. 6, 1800.

Parker, Winston Jr., and Sally Lee, Nov. 18, 1800.

Maddox, John, and Nancy Hurst, Jan. 8, 1800.

Purdon, Jonah, and Betsy McLing (?), June 11, 1800.

Rairdon, John, and Catherine Shaw, May 27, 1800.


Reed, Hugh, and Hannah Goble, Apr. 22, 1800.

Seeley, John, and Catherine Shaw, May 27, 1800.

Slack, Jacob, and Deliah Downing, Oct. 6, 1800.

Shockey, Abraham, and Nancy Rector, Sept. 10, 1800.

Smith, Isaac, and Martha Patton, Sept. 13, 1800.

Stevenson, Francis, and Mary Ford, Dec. 21, 1800.

Stephens, Samuel, and Margaret Chamberlain, Apr. 20, 1800.

Summers, Wm., Jr., and Elizabeth Bell, Sept. 30, 1800.

Threlkeld, John, and Sarah Nichols, Sept. 13, 1800.

Turner, Thomas, and Rachel Moore, July 30, 1800.

Watkins, William, and Rebecca Case, Apr. 30, 1800.

Wheatley, Wm., and Mary (Carroll) Castlemain, Aug. 28, 1800.

Whipley, John, and Catherine Records, Sept. 10, 1800.

Wright, William, and Susannah Finch, Nov. 19, 1800.

MARRIAGE BONDS IN MASON COUNTY
Court-House, Maysville, K.
Copied by Mrs. Wm. W. Weis, Historian, Limestone Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution

(B—bondsman, F—father, M—mother, W—witness)

1801

Arrowsmith, Joseph, and Sally Chesneye, Feb. 5, 1801. Vincent Cheaneay, B.

Beare, William, and Easter Ewing, Mch. 13, 1801.

Samuel Ewing, B.; Robt. Ewing, brother, B.

Best, James, and Sally Overfield, Jan. 26, 1801.

Ahner Overfield, B. & F.

Brumly, Benjamin, and Caty Bryant, Feb. 5, 1801.

Henry Putnam, B.; Peter Bryant, F.; John Bryant, W.

Blumhoff, Abraham, (or Blumhoff) and Lida Jackson, June 17, 1801.

Cooper, Jacob, and Sally Kenner, July 1, 1801.

William Kenner, B.

Carter, Israel, and Agnes Burnett, June 4, 1801.

Jacob Fleming, B.; Caleb Carter, F.

Campbell, James, and Mary Duncan, Jan. 7, 1801.

David Duncan, B.

Chandler, Nathaniel, and Charity Peterson, Apr. 21, 1801.

Thomas Waring, B.

Clark, Samuel, and Rachel Wood, Jan. 13, 1801.


Cottrell, Samuel, and Jane Craghead, Apr. 21, 1801.

Robert Craghead, Jr., B.; Elijah Haydon, W.

Crawford, William, and Nancy Dixon, Jan. 26, 1801.

Wm. Kennard, B.; Jas. Dickson, F.; Thos. Oliver, W.

Dilla, Harmonius, and Betsy Kennard, Sept. 10, 1801.

Francis Anderson, B.; Amos Kennard, B.; Jos. Kennard, F.

Davis, Walter, and Betsy McDonald, May 3, 1801.

John G. McDaniel, B.; Jonathan Kenyon, B.

Davis, James, and Susanna Orme, Dec. 9, 1801.

Elijah I. Davis, B.; Moses Orme, F.

Davis, Joseph, and Sarah Masters, July 20, 1801.

Richard Masters, B.

Donovan, Aquilla, and Peggy Campbell, Nov. 25, 1801.

Jacob Cord, B.; Geo. Means, grd.; Thos. Yapp, W.

Early, David Watson, and Betsy Linn, Sept. 25, 1801.

Andrew Linn, B.

Ewing, Samuel, and Rachel Masterson, July 22, 1801.

Robert Ewing, B.; John Masterson, F.; Aaron Masterson, W.

Faulkner, George, and Elizabeth Collins, Apr. 18, 1801.

Amos Collins, B.

Fleming, John, and Mary Butter, June 12, 1801.

Benj. Wallingford, B.

Fleming, Jacob, and Niomey Goodwin, May 23, 1801.

Caleb Carter, B.


Veazey Price, B.

Fitch, Samuel, and Elizabeth (Isabelle) Martin, Nov. 26, 1801.

Jeremiah Martin, B.; Edmund Martin, F.; Wm. Martin, W.

Pormer, Samuel, and Margaret Smith, Dec. 2, 1801.

Samuel Smith, B.

Furr, Sampson, and Sally Cantwell, Feb. 14, 1801.

John Lee, B.
Gallant, James, and Polly Clay, Apr. 22, 1801. Patrick Gallant, B.; Mathew Clay, B.
Harlin, Nathaniel (or Harling), and Elizabeth Berry, Nov. 14, 1801. Geo. Thompson, B.
Harris, George, and Patsy Mattox, Oct. 21, 1801. Hezekiah Maddox, B.
Hiscock, John, and Elizabeth Watson, Aug. 13, 1801. Chas. Watts, B; Elkanah Watson, brother.
Johnson, John, and Jane Theramond, Feb. 25, 1801. Thos. Theremon, B.
Johnston, James, and Nancy McFarland, May 22, 1801. Jas. McFarland, B.
Jones, Jesse, and Jane Brown, June 28, 1801. Greer Brown, F.; Philip Ebert, B.; John Knight, W.
Judd, John, and Nancy Henson, July 24, 1801. Alexander Nonrs (or Nowers), B.
Key, Alexander, and Elizabeth Dawson, Dec. 26, 1801. Peyton R. Key, B.
Littlejohn, John, and Ann-Taylor, Oct. 28, 1801. Robert Taylor, B.
Lewis, Charles N., and Batsye Bragg, Nov. 17, 1801. Jos. McDowell, B.
Lyam, William, and Ann Brown, Feb. 16, 1801. Jas. Clark, B.
Logan, John, and Mary Thompson, June 30, 1801. Walter S. Burgess, B.
Logan, John, Jr., and Ruth Smith, Mch. 4, 1801. Walter Burgess, B.; Wm. Pepper, W.; Andrew O'Banyon, W.
McCollester, Thomas, and Lydia Summers, Mch. 7, 1801. John Waters, B.
Miller, Joseph, and Mary Cannon, May 18, 1801. Abraham Cannon, B.; David Greathouse, B.
Maddock, Hezekiah, and Rhoda Harris, Dec. 26, 1801. Geo. Harris, B.
Myers, Jacob, and Nancy Means, Sept. 14, 1801. John Means, B.
Miller, Moses, and Nancy Dean, Sept. 24, 1801. Jonathan Ruggles, B.; Micah Dean, F.; Polly Dean, M.
Oliver, John, and Polly Ross, July 1, 1801. Samuel Stagg, B.; Richard Ross, F.; Jos. Hithwell, W.
Peed, Philip, and Nancy Brumly, Oct. 27, 1801. John Brunly, B.
Palmer, Wm., and Drusilla Flora, Aug. 9, 1801. Wm. McDaniel, B.
Pedicord, Nicholas, and Cynthia Craghead, Apr. 22, 1801. Robt. Craghead, B.; Elijah Hayden, B.
Parent, Samuel, and Jane Campbell, Aug. 12, 1801. John Campbell, B.
Rich, John (or Ritchie), and Mary Maddox, Sept. 11, 1801. Zorobahal Maddox, B.; Neil Ritchey, F.; Geo. Faulkner, W.
Stith, B. B. (Baldwin, B.), and Jane Heddleston, Feb. 19, 1801. Daniel —?, B.
Shreeves, Caleb, and Ann Slack, Dec. 29, 1801. John Slack, B.
Shackleford, John, and Susan Clark, Nov. 10, 1801. Wm. Parker, B.; Polly Metcalfe, W.
Stubblefield, Wm. A., and Jane M. Parker, Dec. 21, 1801. Wm. Murphy, B.; Wm. Parker, F.
Trussell, John, and Mary Young, May 16, 1801. Ludwell Yancey, B.
Vauantr, Absalom, and Tabby Harris, Apr. 13, 1801. Jas. Vaynatre, B.; Wm. Noble, B.
Waters, Richard, and Nancy Jones, Apr. 1, 1801. James Jones, B.
Wells, Francis, and Orpha Cleanway, Jan. 1, 1801. Jos. Cleanway, B.
Wilkes, John, and Elizabeth Linn, June 26, 1801. Joseph Wilkes, B.
Walker, James, and Cinthe Pool, July 18, 1801. Wm. Helm, B.; John Pool, F.
Wakefield, Thomas, and Mary Pickler, Sept. 10, 1801. Samuel Pickler, B.
Wamaley, Christopher, and Elizabeth Stephenson, Dec. 7, 1801. Thomas Stephenson, B.
West, John, and Sarah Gash, Jan. 19, 1801. Thos. Gash, B.
Wollen, Trustin, and Hannah Carter, Feb. 17, 1801. David W. Davis, B.; Rebecca Stallcap, M.; Elias Stallcap & Nancy Stallcap, W.

MARRIAGE BONDS IN MASON COUNTY
COURT-HOUSE, MAYSVILLE, KY.

Copied by Mrs. Wm. W. Weis, Historian, Limestone Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution

(B—bondsman; F—father; M—mother; W—witness)

1802

Abbets, Peter, and Elizabeth Helm, May 13, 1802. William Helm, B. & F.; Wm. Helm, Jr., B.
Adamson, James, and Sally Carter, Dec. 23, 1802. Geo. Carter, B.
Applegate, Zebulon, and Sabetha Preston, Apr. 22, 1802. Roht. Varnhike, B.
Ashby, William, and Sarah Taylor, Sept. 20, 1802. Elijah Mestin, B.
Baker, Francis, and Mary Brannenburg, Aug. 30, 1802. Chas. Shepherd, B.; Mary Brannenburg, M.; John Johnson, W.
Bar, Henry, and Mary Jack, Oct. 8, 1802. Gabriel Ament, B.
Barkelow, Derrick, and Rachel Corwine, Oct. 30, 1802. Richard Corwine, B.
Bean, Benjamin, and Farineta Johnston, Mch. 22, 1802. Wm. Bean, B.; Archibald Johnston, B.

Black, Charles, and Sally Delaney, Aug. 20, 1802. John Craig, B.

Bird, John, and Abigail Atter, Apr. 3, 1802. Peyton Key, B.; John Chambers, W.

Boyd, John, and Sarah Wilson, Apr. 27, 1802. Wm. Wilson, Gdu.; Geo. Fearis, W.

Bradley, Robert, and Polly Johnston, June 26, 1802. Josias Wright, B.

Bryan, Nathan, and Patsy Halfhill, July 31, 1802. Thos. Halfhill, B.

Bullett, Wilson, and Elizabeth Henly, June 11, 1802. Wm. Veirs, B.

Burris, Ignatious, and Margaret Rankin, Mch. 13, 1802. Lewis Lee, B.

Burron, Aaron, and Rebecca Lemon, May 17, 1802. John Adamson, B.; Samuel Strode, B.

Calvin, Luther, and Ruth Corwine, Dec. 2, 1802. Jas. Turner, B.

Campbell, James, and Hannah Watkins, Oct. 20, 1802. Hugh Rankin, B.

Carter, Alexander, and Margaret White, July 20, 1802. Wm. Ratcliff, B.

Carr, William, and Susanna Brandenburg, Jan. 6, 1802. Christopher Brandenburg, B.


Cox, John, and Sally Barkelow, July 28, 1802. Derick Barkelow, B.

Cox, Joseph, and Rebecca Cox, Aug. 7, 1802. Caleb Carter, B.


Cumings, Samuel, and Nancy Martin, Aug. 9, 1802. Jas. Martin, B.; David Martin, F.; Samuel Smith, W.

Crawford, Samuel, and Nancy McMacken, Jan. 18, 1802. Johnston Ross, B.; Wm. McMacken, F.; Frederick Dycke, W.

Dallitis, Samuel (Daulton?), and Jane Hurst, May 25, 1802. Moses Burton, B.; Sarah Hurst, M.

Dean, James, and Nancy Wilson, May 20, 1802. Jesse Cavington, B.; Jos. Wilson, F.; Deborah Wilson, M.; Moses & Uriah Wilson, W.

Dicks, John, and Elizabeth Feagans, Feb. 2, 1802. Samuel Reeves, B.; Jas. Feagans, F.; Mary Feagans, M.

Dimmitt, Moses, and Sally Soward, Nov. 23, 1802. Elisha Soward, B.; Rachel Soward, M.

Dyer, William, and Jemima Shelley, Nov. 16, 1802. John Dye, B.; Joshua Sheeley, B.

Feagans, Henry, and Fanny Calbert (Calver?), May 20, 1802. Abagail Feagans, B.; Jesse Calvert, F.; John Feagans, W.


Fuller, John, and Polly Summers, Jan. 5, 1802. John Cooper, B.


Grant, Jonathan, and Elizabeth Lownsdale, Sept. 24, 1802. Jas. Lownsdale, B.; Thos. Lownsdale, F.

Gray, James, and Agnes Summers, June 9, 1802. David Wood, B.; Matthew Gray, F.; Simon Helin, W.


Hammon, Charles, and Rosanna Perkins, July 10, 1802. Sylvester Pattie, B.


Harris, Edward, and Margaret Jackson, Mch. 8, 1802. Wm. Murphy, B.


Herbert, Thomas, and Sarah Helm, July 6, 1802. Joshua Herbert, B.; Wm. Helm, F.


Hughbank, Richard, and Ailse Peachy, July 5, 1802. Benj. Peachy, B.

Hunt, Israel, and Elizabeth McDonald, Jan. 15, 1802. Nathan Darnell, B.


Kercheval, James, and Nancy Loughley, Sept. 30, 1802. Henry Plummer, B.; Thos. Loughley, F.; Martha Loughley, M.; Winney Kercheval, M.

Kile, George, and Anne Marshall, Apr. 24, 1802. Alex. Marshall, B.


Loughley, Thomas, and Jane Osborn, Dec. 27, 1802. Lewis Senteney, B.; Wm. Osborn, F.; Chas. Houghton, W.

Maddox, Charles, and Sally Cahoe, Jan. 18, 1802. Caleb Carter, B.

Martin, Ebenezer, and Sidney Long, June 1, 1802. Benj. Long, M.

Mefford, Andrew, and Susannah Burns, Aug. 31, 1802. Benedict Burns, B.

Montgomery, David, and Sarah Boone Brooks, June 9, 1802 (Sarah widow of Thos. Brooks). Jacob Boone, B.

Moore, John, and Sarah Carter, Sept. 24, 1802. Caleb Carter, B.

Nichola, James, and Nancy Whaley, Aug. 31, 1802. John Whaley, B.

O'Neal, Daniel, and Milly Carr, Jan. 27, 1802. Wm. Carr, B.


Parder, Jacob, and Jemima Campbell, Mch. 31, 1802. John Campbell, B.

Parker, Thomas, and Nancy Botts, Apr. 14, 1802. A. P. Stubblefield, B.; Geo. W. Botts, B.

Parker, James, and Susanna Donivan, Oct. 21, 1802. Jacob Donivan, B.
Pepper, William, and Polly Scroggs, Sept. 7, 1802.
Whitfield Craig, B.
Plummer, Thomas, and Sally Brinton, Sept. 15, 1802.
Robt. Brinton, B.
Plummer, Henry, and Frances Kercheval, Aug. 23, 1802.
Joseph Berry, B.
Pollard, John, and Elizabeth Wallingford, Feb. 3, 1802.
Prather, Thomas, and Ann Stewart, Mch. 2, 1802.
Chas. Stewart, B.
Putman, William, and Elizabeth Bromley, Oct. 29, 1802.
Richard Botts, B.; Peter Bryant, B.
Purcell, Thomas, and Elizabeth Powell, Sept. 3, 1802.
Wm. Powell, B.
Read, John, and Rebecca Deaver, Apr. 6, 1802.
Robert Morton, B.
Reeves, Stace, and Sarah Lawrence, Feb. 2, 1802.
Samuel Reeves, B.; Michel & Elizabeth Lawrence, Parents;
Jacob Youngman & John Dicks, W.
Rigdon, William, and Elizabeth Donovan, Oct. 27, 1802.
Jacob Donivan, B.
Hugh Barns, B.; Robert Barns, F.; John Rouse, W.
Shepherd, Charles, and Catherine Brandenburg, May 14, 1802.
Christopher Brandenburg, B.
Small, Benjamin, and Ann Reese, Mch. 15, 1802.
Tlos. Parish, B.; Mary Rees, M.; Aaron Hitt & Daniel Rees, W.
Smith, David, and Polly Stroud, Dec. 21, 1802.
Samuel Stroud, B. (or Strode).
Stevenson, John, and Polly Prather, Mch. 26, 1802.
Benj. Small, B.; Reginal Prather, F.; Tlos. & John Prather, W.
Sullivan, Wm., and Hannah Donivan, Mch. 29, 1802.
Wm. Donivan, B.
Tebbs, Samuel, and Sally Durrett, Dec. 22, 1802.
Tlos. Marshall, B.; Richard Durrett, F.
Tevie, Peter, and Jane Purcell, Sept. 1, 1802.
Leonard Cole, B.; Geo. Purcell, F.
Thomas, Jacob, and Elizabeth Case, Mch. 10, 1802.
Tlos. Case, B.; Shadrick Case, F.
Thomas, Robert, and Temperance Hiatt, Aug. 27, 1802.
Jonathan Hiatt, B.; Stephen Hiatt, F.;
Alex. Holton, W.
Thompson, John, and Easter Dickson, Feb. 13, 1802.
Tlos. Dickson, B.; Jas. Dickson, F.
Waites, Rubin, and Peggy Branninburg, Aug. 31, 1802.
John Thompson, B.; Mary Branninburg, M.; Elijah Fitzgerald, W.
Walter, Clement, and Susanna Sanders, May 3, 1802.
John Howard, B.
Water, James, and May Thorn, Dec. 14, 1802.
Wm. Thorn, B.
Joseph Watkins, B.; Jonathan Grovier, F.
Watkins, Joshua, and Nancy Calvin, May 2, 1802.
Henry Calvin, B.; Jeremiah Allen, B.
Walker, Ailes, and Rebecca Stalcup, Jan. 30, 1802.
Seth Curtis, B.
Walker, Thomas, and Ann Shotwell, Apr. 6, 1802.
John Shotwell, B.
Wilson, William, and Judah Henley, July 29, 1802.
Wm. M. Viers, B.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR PENSION APPLICATION

CLARK, GERSHOM
widow LAVINA

W20890
App. for Pension: June 1, 1839.
Age: b. June 10, 1753.
Res. at date of app.: Weathersfield, Vt.

Lavina Clark declares that she is the widow of
Gershom Clark, who was residing in Lebanon, Conn. in the spring of 1775, when he enlisted and served 7 mos. and 6 days as a private in Capt.
James Clark's Co. Col. Israel Putnam's Conn. Regt., he was wounded at the battle of Bunker Hill by a musket ball passing through his body.
He was pensioned for disability resulting from the said wound.
She was married to Gershom Clark in Lebanon, Conn. May 2, 1776 by Rev. Mr. Brockway in Lebanon, Conn. her name before said marriage was Lavina Wright.
It is stated they had 11 children, the following are the names mentioned.
Lavina b. Feb. 13, 1777.
Patty b. Jan. 29, 1779.
Harvey b. Nov. 23, 1780.
Jesse b. Sept. 19, 1782.
Azubah b. Feb. 9, 1784.
Gershom Jr. b. Feb. 9, 1786.
Horace b. Nov. 12, 1790.

The above is from The Town Clerks office, Weathersfield, Windsor Co. Vt. as the children of Gershom Clark and his wife, Lavina.
June 17, 1839. Joshua Upham of Weathersfield, aged 67 yrs. declares that Gershom Clark was town clerk from March 1784 to March 1799 with the exception of 1 yr.
May 23, 1839. Jerome Clark of Cherry Valley, Otsego Co. N. Y. a U. S. pensioner, a brother of said Gershom Clark now deceased, he declares that:
"They both joined a volunteer Company for 6 mos. served in Capt. James Clark's Co. (no relationship stated) Col. Israel Putnam's Regt. they were in the battle of Bunker Hill and said Ger-shom Clark was there wounded" and received an
Invalid's pension.

Gershom Clark died Feb. 3, 1815 at Weathers-field, Vt.
There are no further family data on file.
Queries

Queries must be typed double spaced on separate slips of paper and limited to two queries (a) and (b) of not more than sixty words each. Add name and address on same line following last query. Queries conforming to above requirements will be published as soon as space is available.

The purpose of this section of the Genealogical Department is mutual assistance to those seeking information on same or related families.

Correspondence regarding former queries cannot be answered by this department since no information is available prior to June, 1938, after which date all is published. Requests for names and addresses of members "who have joined under service of a Revolutionary soldier" should not be sent to this Department since we do not have access to those records.

F'45. (a) van Etten.—Wanted the names, dates and places of birth of the parents of Jacob Van Etten who was a Revolutionary War soldier from New York state. They probably moved into Northwestern New York, in the general locality of Wayne County, after the war.

(b) Pitcher.—Wanted names, dates and places of birth of parents of Polly Pitcher. She was wife of Jacob Van Etten and drew a pension after his death. She died in 1844 in the general locality of Wayne County, New York. It has been thought that the original immigrant of this family may have been named Krug. Mrs. W. T. MaWhinney, 12369 Fenton Road, Fenton, Michigan.

F'45. (a) Power-Thompson.—James Thompson, wife Catherine Power, William and Alexander Power, went together to Crawford County, Pennsylvania in 1790 from Carlisle, Pennsylvania. The latter two were sons of William Power who came to America in 1754. Who was the wife of each William Power, and who was the father of Catharine?

(b) Thompson.—Who were the parents of James Thompson who married Catherine Power of Carlisle, Pennsylvania? Mrs. G. H. Burnett, 719 Hazelhurst Road, Merion Station, Pennsylvania.

F'45. (a) Keeney.—Has anyone a record of a Sarah Keeney who married Myles or Miles Standish in 1792?

(b) Brown.—Has anyone a record of Elijah Brown who served in the Revolutionary War and who enlisted from Hartford County, Connecticut. Mrs. Mary Sheahan Sipes, Warrensburg, Missouri.

F'45. (a) Ball-Gibbs.—To the marriage in Massachusetts or Connecticut of Jabez Gibbs and —? Ball, born about 1800, were born James, Llewelyn and Almira. To the second marriage of Jabez Gibbs were Mary Jane, Celestia, Martha and Amelia. Want Revolutionary ancestry of Ball and Gibbs.

(b) Did one of Balls, Ebenezer, Jr. or Ebenezer, have a daughter —? Ball who married Jabez Gibbs. Verna Stumpf Paterson, 337 Moran Street, Reno, Nevada.

F'45. (a) Bills.—Who were the parents of William Bills, born Shrewsbury, New Jersey, 1751, married Esther —? 1775. There were four or more children: Sallie, John, Stephen and
Sylvenus. William was a soldier in Revolutionary War and War of 1812.

(b) Magee.—Information wanted about — Magee, (Irish) and wife, (Scotch), descendant of Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots. They had a large family. The only known—Jonathan or John Nathaniel, born probably Monmouth County, New Jersey, 1769, James, Kate and Effie. The father was a Revolutionary soldier in New Jersey. Jonathan married Sallie Bills, 1791. Seven children, all born in New York state. Mrs. A. C. Rogers, 703 Snow Street, Brookfield, Missouri.


(b) Payne-Brockett.—Wanted data of John Payne, son of William Payne. Married first Abigail Brown, daughter of Thomas Brown, of Delaware County, New York. She was a Revolutionary soldier. She married Frederick Miller a Pennsylvania Revolutionary soldier, in 1779, who also served in War of 1812. Mrs. Andrew Jackson, Howell Route 2, Michigan.

F'45. (b) Custer.—Wanted the name of Ann Custer's (Kuster) father who was a Pennsylvania Revolutionary soldier. She married Frederick Miller a Pennsylvania Revolutionary soldier, in 1779, who also served in War of 1812. Mrs. Andrew Jackson, Howell Route 2, Michigan.

(b) Settle.—Wanted the name of Susanna Settle's (Settles) father who was a Revolutionary soldier. She was born January 29, 1783, died July 26, 1822, married Adam Miller. She is not a descendant of James Settle, a Revolutionary soldier. Mrs. Walter Kerr, 425 2nd Street, Aurora, Indiana.

F'45. (a) Stewart-Glass.—James Stewart married Mrs. Samuel Becket (nee Mary Glass) in Augusta County, Virginia; patented over 400 acres of land in new Ohio County, West Virginia, which fell to his son David, born September 17, 1787. Want dates and ancestry and Revolutionary service of James Stewart and any information on Mary Glass. Mrs. Perry S. White, 104 West 8th Street, Hutchinson, Kansas.

F'45. (a) Foreman-Carpenter.—Margaret Foreman, born Baltimore, Maryland, about 1830, married Jonathan Carpenter of Virginia. They lived and died in Flushing, Belmont County, Ohio. He died February 8, 1899, age 71. Wish names of parents, dates of birth and death, as well as marriage dates of all, including that of Jonathan and Margaret.


F'45. Ainsworth-Stone.—Wanted marriage date, birth-place and ancestry of Sarah Elizabeth Ainsworth (born probably Virginia, died Cincinnati, Ohio 1865), and husband, Richard Henry Stone, also Virginia. Children: Richard Henry, Charles Lewis, Elizabeth, and Amelia Catharine. Mrs. A. G. Rogers, 703 Snow Street, Brookfield, Missouri.

F'45. (a) Clarke.—Want the place of residence, names and dates of births, deaths and marriage of parents of Mary Ann Clarke (Clark), born March 24, 1789, died in 1859 in Georgia, who married Chiles Terrell Key, son of Revolutionary Soldier, William Bibb Key, born October 2, 1759 in Albemarle County, Virginia, died in Elbert County, Georgia, December 7, 1836.

(b) Adams.—Wanted names of parents of Mary Lewis Adams, wife of Robert Adams of Virginia. They were parents of Judith Adams, born October 1716 in Virginia, who married Micajah Clarke of Albemarle County, Virginia, who was a soldier in the American Revolution. Mrs. Marvin Scott, Headland, Alabama.

F'45. (a) Roe.—Want to know parents of Sarah Roe. Born February 3, 1795, married William Allison at Warwick, Orange County, New York.

(b) Rockwell.—Wanted parents of Lucy Rockwell, born in 1762 died July 1, 1836, married Jabez Lewis. Mrs. Andrew Jackson, Howell Route 2, Michigan.

F'45. (a) Bennett.—Wanted parents of Eleazer Bennett, born April 15, 1778, died September 25, 1853. Lived near Livonia, New York. Mrs. Charley W. Moots, 2181 Mentone Boulevard, Mentone, California.

F'45. (a) Hill.—Want birthplace and ancestry of Caleb Hill, born in New York State, May 25, 1785—ancestors first in Massachusetts. Father was a contractor on building Erie Canal and Caleb worked under his father's direction. Married Elizabeth White about 1821 and moved to Delaware County, Ohio, soon after, from Geneese or Oneida County, New York.

(b) White.—Parentage, birthplace and data on Elizabeth White born in State of New York about 1802—married Caleb Hill about 1821 or 1822. She was a descendant of Peregrine White. Mrs. Charles W. Moots, 2181 Mentone Boulevard, Mentone, California.

F'45. Hamlin.—Wanted name of wife with birth and death dates, marriage date and death date of Simeon Hamlin, born March 17, 1739, at Suffield, Connecticut, who was son of William Hamlin, Jr., descendant of Capt. Giles Hamlin of Middletown, Connecticut. Also names of their children with birth dates. Mrs. Eliza Holway Burleigh, RFD 3, Waterville, Maine.

F'45. Hamlin.—Wanted name of wife with birth and death dates, marriage date and death date of Simeon Hamlin, born March 17, 1739, at Suffield, Connecticut, who was son of William Hamlin, Jr., descendant of Capt. Giles Hamlin of Middletown, Connecticut. Also names of their children with birth dates. Mrs. Eliza Holway Burleigh, RFD 3, Waterville, Maine.

F'45. (a) Wilkerson.—Wanted names, dates and places of births of parents of Mason Wilkerson, born in Madison County, Kentucky, April 18, 1814. Had two brothers, one sister. Married August 27, 1835, in Monroe County, Missouri, Amelia Donaldson (Drydon). One daughter, Sarah Emorine, who married William Tabb Riddle.
in Monroe County, February 8, 1853, died 1906
in Bentonville, Arkansas.

(b) Donaldson.—Wanted names, dates and
places of birth, death, marriage of parents of
Amelia Donaldson (Drydon). Father, Robert
Donaldson, probably from Kentucky, died previous
to 1835. Amelia born previous to 1814, married
first, Drydon. Second, Mason Wilkerson, August
27, 1835 in Monroe County, Missouri, died (ap-
proximately) 1885. Mrs. C. C. de Gravelles, New
Iberia, Louisiana.

F’45, Morgan.—Want the ancestors of Su-
sanna Morgan, born August 24, 1754, died August
9, 1798, married Capt. Jno. Dodge in 1785. Mrs.
Delia Curtis Stevenson, Ashland, Kansas.

* * *

Just One of Many Received

You published my query in the January
issue for descendants of William and Sarah
Rowland and I was very happy to find
the D. A. R. so co-operative and helpful.
One record was sent to me which I should
like to pass on as it might prove helpful
to others looking for this family. It is a
list of the children of William and Sarah
(Latham) Rowland found in an old note
book belonging to their son James Row-
land and later to their grandson James
Whiteside Rowland.

James Rowland, b. Sept. 1753; d. June
24, 1836; m. Hannah Whiteside.
Robert Rowland, b. May 12, 1757.
John Rowland, b. Apr. 15, 1761.
Margaret Rowland, b. Nov. 15, 1763.
Jane Rowland, b. March 17, 1766.
Isabella Rowland, b. Apr. 20, 1772.
Thomas Rowland, b. March 23, 1775.
Samuel Rowland, b. Feb. 28, 1780.

Robert and John Rowland moved to
Ohio. Isabella married John Pollock, who
died in Lewisburg, Pa., in 1806, leaving
four daughters and a son, James, who also
moved to Ohio.

The parents of William Rowland, who
married Sarah Latham, were James and
Jean (Steele-Smith) Rowland.

EDNA C. DEBOOS
(Mrs. F. A.),
Col. Joshua Howard Chapter

Annual Report of Genealogical Department of the
National Historical Magazine

This Department of the Magazine is conducted,
primarily, to give assistance in establishing line-
age and service requirements for membership in
our Society.

Quotations from County and Town histories,
court records, wills, deeds, vital statistics, Bible
and cemetery records, early marriages, excerpts
from Revolutionary War pension applications,
and general instruction where and how to find
genealogical information form the basis of our
six-to-eight page allotment of space.

Proof of lineage and service requires a com-
prehension of the geography and civil develop-
ment of localities, consequently a return to pub-
lication of our early map illustrations is requested
as an “After-the-War” expansion and compliance
with the constant demand for more space for
genealogy.

In calling attention to outstanding work of
chapters and these valuable accessions to our
library through which most of our information
is acquired, we attempt to avoid duplicating the
Genealogical Records Committee and the Library
Reports. Brevity is essential in contributions of
general interest. These we gladly receive.

In our most popular section 337 queries were
published, making a total of 2,945 since the adop-
tion of the mutual correspondence plan, the pub-
lication of the name and address, and the alpha-
betical designation of the months, such as “A’45”
for January, “B’45” for February, etc.

For the fine cooperation from our Editor, Miss
Elisabeth Poe, and National Chairman, Mrs.
Frank L. Nason, and for letters of appreciation
from numerous readers, we express our thanks.

LUE REYNOLDS SPENCER.
DEAR SUBSCRIBERS:

As announced in previous issues of the National Historical Magazine prizes were offered by this Committee to States and Chapters sending in largest number of new subscriptions between the dates of March 31, 1944, and April 1, 1945.

Due to the generosity of friends interested in the Magazine we are able to present four additional prizes and congratulate the following on excellent work done by them.

California, which receives fifty dollars, as the State having over four thousand members and sending in most new subscriptions.

Kansas, which receives twenty-five dollars, as the State having between two and four thousand members sending in most new subscriptions.

Florida, which receives ten dollars, as the State in the same category sending in second largest number of subscriptions.

District of Columbia, which receives five dollars, as the State in the same category sending in third largest number of subscriptions.

Montana, which receives fifteen dollars, as the State having less than two thousand members and sending in most subscriptions.

South Dakota, which receives ten dollars, as the State in this category sending in second largest number of new subscriptions.

Maine, which receives five dollars, as the State in this category sending in third largest number of subscriptions.

Fort Pontchartrain Chapter of Detroit, Michigan, which receives fifteen dollars, as the Chapter of over 100 members sending in most subscriptions.

El Camino Real Chapter of Glendale, California, which receives ten dollars, as the Chapter having more than fifty but less than one hundred members sending in most subscriptions; and

Abraham Morehouse Chapter of Jones, Louisiana, which receives five dollars, as the Chapter having less than fifty members and sending in most subscriptions.

Pleased as we are with this report, we hope the subscription list will reach the

DEAR CONTRIBUTORS:

First, may I thank the President General, National Officers, State Regents and National Chairmen for their cordial and prompt response to our request for 200 word summaries of the year’s work.

We were sorry to have to restrict these reports to so few words. But this action was necessary because the newsprint situation is growing worse and each inch of space is, therefore, doubly precious.

A vivid picture of D. A. R. achievement for the past year is envisioned by these reports, however.

From coast to coast the Society is carrying on in constructive war service as well as in its own particular work.

Throughout the year your Editor has welcomed stories concerning D. A. R. progress sent in by contributors.

As much of it has been printed as space and suitability would permit.

The number of illustrations has been kept down as a patriotic way to save zinc and copper—essential war materials.

With the hope of peace gaining in strength as we go to press, may I ask that you stand by your National Historical Magazine in peace as in war for the good of your National Society.

Elisabeth E. Poe,
Editor.

fifteen thousand mark during the year 1945-46.

Several States and Chapters would have received awards if they had secured even two or three more subscriptions and next year, if they will use a bit more effort, they will be on the list of prize winners.

Praise and criticism reach us and we are glad to know whether or not our readers enjoy the magazine. One criticism we have just heard is that “it is all D.A.R. now” and we are proud of that criticism. If all members would read the Magazine they, too, could tell “all about the Daughters of the American Revolution.”

Yours most cordially,

Isabelle C. Nason.
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
(Organized—October 11, 1890)

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL, 17th and D Streets N. W., Washington, D. C.
NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT—1944-1945

President General
MRS. JULIUS YOUNG TALMADGE
Administration Building, 1720 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

1st Vice President General
MRS. JOHN LOGAN MARSHALL
Clemson College, S. C.

2nd Vice President General
MRS. C. EDWARD MURRAY
Glen Cairn Arms, 301 W. State St.
Trenton, N. J.

3rd Vice President General
MRS. T. B. THROCKMORTON, 919 45th St., Des Moines 12, Iowa

Vice Presidents General

1945:

Term of office expires 1945

MRS. FRANK C. WHEELER
810 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wisc.

MRS. JOHN TILLINGHAST GARDNER
R. F. D. #2, East Greenwich, R. I.

MRS. ROLLA ROBERTS HINKLE
1 Park Road, Roswell, N. Mex.

MRS. JOE CUTTING
610 Main St., Williston, N. Dak.

MRS. HOWARD P. ARNEST
4166 N. E. Beaumont St. Portland, Ore.

MRS. C. EDWARD MURRAY
Glen Cairn Arms, 301 W. State St.
Trenton, N. J.

MRS. CARBON GILLASPIE
1505 Ninth St., Boulder, Colo.

Term of office expires 1946

MRS. JOHN LOGAN MARSHALL
Clemson College, S. C.

MRS. HOWARD P. ARNEST
4166 N. E. Beaumont St. Portland, Ore.

MRS. LAFAVETTE LEVAN PORTER
600 Ridge Ave., Greencastle, Ind.

MRS. CARBON GILLASPIE
1505 Ninth St., Boulder, Colo.

Term of office expires 1947

MRS. T. B. THROCKMORTON, 919 45th St., Des Moines 12, Iowa

MRS. WILLIAM HARDIE LAMBETH
3035 R St. N. W., Washington 7, D. C.

MRS. OSMOND DORE HEAVENRICH
1504 Greenwood Ave., Jackson, Mich.

MRS. JOSEPH SIMPSON SILVERSTEEN
Brevard, N. C.

MRS. ALEXANDER J. BERGER
403 N. 4th Street, Arkansas City, Kansas

MRS. CARBON GILLASPIE
1505 Ninth St., Boulder, Colo.

Term of office expires 1948

MRS. GEORGE CARROLL HAIG
1720 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

MRS. EDWIN STANTON LAMMERS
Melrose Hotel, Apt. 618, Dallas 1, Texas

MRS. JOSEPH SIMPSON SILVERSTEEN
Brevard, N. C.

MRS. WILLIAM HARDIE LAMBETH
3035 R St. N. W., Washington 7, D. C.

MRS. GEORGE CARROLL HAIG
1720 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Term of office expires 1949

MRS. CARBON GILLASPIE
1505 Ninth St., Boulder, Colo.

MRS. WILLIAM HARDIE LAMBETH
3035 R St. N. W., Washington 7, D. C.

MRS. GEORGE CARROLL HAIG
1720 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Chaplain General
MRS. WILLARD STEELE, 250 N. Crest Road, Missionary Ridge, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Recording Secretary General
MRS. STANLEY TORPE MANLOVE
1720 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Acting Corresponding Secretary General
MRS. ELIZABETH GRAHAME
1720 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Organizing Secretary General
MRS. RAYMOND C. GOODFELLOW
1720 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Treasurer General
MRS. CHARLES CARROLL HAIG
1720 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Registrar General
MRS. ROSCOE C. O’BYRNE
1720 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Historian General
MRS. FRANK EDGAR LEE
1720 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Librarian General
MRS. FREDERICK C. SMITH
1720 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Curator General
MRS. HARRY C. OBERHOLSER
1720 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution
MRS. WILLIAM HORSFALL, 1007 S. Second St., Marshfield, Ore.

[ 335 ]
### State and State Vice Regents for 1945

**ALABAMA**
- **State Regent**: Mrs. T. H. Naper, 8 Vine St., Montevallo.
- **State Vice Regent**: Mrs. Henry Crady Jacobs, Scottsboro.

**ALASKA**
- **State Regent**: Mrs. Peter Grandison, P. O. Box 1134, Fairbanks.
- **State Vice Regent**: Mrs. Robert Lavery, Box 227, Fairbanks.

**ARIZONA**
- **State Regent**: Mrs. Edward J. Roth, 817 McAllister St., Tempe.
- **State Vice Regent**: Mrs. Joseph L. B. Alexander, 604 N. 3rd St., Phoenix.

**ARKANSAS**
- **State Regent**: Mrs. Charles A. Hatney, 410 W. 2nd St., Hope.
- **State Vice Regent**: Mrs. Charles Louise Lloyd, 4303 Woodlawn St., Little Rock.

**CALIFORNIA**
- **State Regent**: Mrs. Charles Franklin Lambert, 2236 Lakeshore Ave., Oakland 6.
- **State Vice Regent**: Mrs. Charles A. Christin, Christiana F. Reach, San Fernando.

**COLORADO**
- **State Regent**: Mrs. Roy Dudley Lush, 839 S. High St., Denver 9.
- **State Vice Regent**: Mrs. Ernest Henry Steinhardt, 115 W. Grant Ave., Pueblo.

**CONNECTICUT**
- **State Regent**: Mr. Arthur Beecher Ipyland, 724 S. Main St., Torrington.

**DELAWARE**
- **State Regent**: Mrs. John Lee Farm, Laurel.
- **State Vice Regent**: Mr. J. Irvin Dayett, Newark, Delaware.

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**
- **State Regent**: Mrs. Roy Clement Bowker, 4415 39th St., Washington 15.
- **State Vice Regent**: Mrs. Welford J. Cleaman, 3824 Waver St. N.W., Washington 16.

**FLORIDA**
- **State Regent**: Mrs. Roy James Freeland, 3412 Gaines Court, Tampa.
- **State Vice Regent**: Mrs. J. F. Byers, 446-20th Ave., N.E., St. Petersburg.

**GEORGIA**
- **State Regent**: Mrs. Omer DeWitt Wanton, 803 Church St., Vidalia.
- **State Vice Regent**: Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, 826 Belleview Ave., Atlanta.

**HAWAII**
- **State Regent**: Mrs. Albert Lawrence Davis Wallikau, Maui.
- **State Vice Regent**: Mrs. Irwin James Shepherd, 1808 Puna- hou St., Honolulu.

**IDAHO**
- **State Regent**: Mr. Earl A. Wheeler, 1818 Fillmore Street, Caldwell.

**ILLINOIS**
- **State Regent**: Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, 466 Denning Place, Chicago.
- **State Vice Regent**: Mrs. Thomas Richard Hemmens, 2508 E. 76th St., So. Shore Station, Chicago 49.

**INDIANA**
- **State Regent**: Mrs. Harold Grimes, 157 W. Marion St., Danville.
- **State Vice Regent**: Mrs. Frexle Burns, 608 Bond St., North Manchester.

**IOWA**
- **State Regent**: Mrs. Charles Abraham Garlock, 1428 10th Ave. N., Fort Dodge.
- **State Vice Regent**: Mrs. Raymond Peter Ime, Grange Grub, Mt. Vernon.

**KANSAS**
- **State Regent**: Mrs. Roy Valentine Shriver, Ashland.
- **State Vice Regent**: Mrs. Vernon E. McArthur, 127 W. 11th St., Hutchison.

**KENTUCKY**
- **State Regent**: Mrs. Hugh Russell, 1601 Bath Ave., Ashland.
- **State Vice Regent**: Mrs. Wm. Preston Drake, 1239 State St., Bowling Green.

**LOUISIANA**
- **State Regent**: Mrs. Robert William Seymour, 53 Neron Place, New Orleans.

**MAINE**
- **State Regent**: Mrs. Leroy Hunoskey, 20 Bangor St., Augusta.
- **State Vice Regent**: Mr. Roy Edwin Hefley, 201 Prospect St., Portland.

**MARYLAND**
- **State Regent**: Mrs. George Christian Viethsen, 518 No. Thomas St., Arlington, Virginia.
- **State Vice Regent**: Mrs. Leo Henry Miller, 207 W. Irvine Ave., Hagertown.

**MASSACHUSETTS**
- **State Regent**: Mrs. Herbert E. McQuirten, 104 High St., North Andover.
- **State Vice Regent**: Mrs. Harry Edward Barlow, 65 Longmeadow St., Longmeadow.

**MICHIGAN**
- **State Regent**: Mrs. Laura Clark Cook, 172 Hilldale St., Hilldale.
- **State Vice Regent**: Mrs. Chester F. Miller, 1237 Owen St., Saginaw.

**MINNESOTA**
- **State Regent**: Mrs. Louise Burwell, Route 10, Minneapolis 16.
- **State Vice Regent**: Mrs. Harry Owston, 75 Otis Ave., St. Paul 4.

**MISSISSIPPI**
- **State Regent**: Mrs. Walter Scott Welch, 820 4th Ave., Laurel.
- **State Vice Regent**: Mrs. F. D. Brown, 504 B Street, Natchez.

**MISSOURI**
- **State Regent**: Mrs. Henry Wallace Towberands, 7 East 65th St., Kansas City 5.
- **State Vice Regent**: Mrs. Milton Francis Duval, Clarksville.

**MONTANA**
- **State Regent**: Mrs. Leo Carlisle Eattrill, 609 Third Ave., N., Great Falls.
- **State Vice Regent**: Mrs. A. G. Middleton, 910 First Ave., Havre.

**NEBRASKA**
- **State Regent**: Mrs. Arno Alberty Bald, Platt Center.
- **State Vice Regent**: Mrs. Lowell E. Turner, 9646 N. 30th St., Omaha.

**NEVADA**
- **State Regent**: Mrs. W. J. Atkinson, 321 Ninth St., Sparks.
- **State Vice Regent**: Mrs. John Edward Bratton, 435 Marsh Ave., Reno.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**
- **State Regent**: Mrs. Edward D. Stores, 113 Pleasant St., Concord.
- **State Vice Regent**: Mrs. David W. Anderson, 523 Boscot St., Manchester.

**NEW JERSEY**
- **State Regent**: Mrs. Edward Franklin Randolph, Titusville Road, Pennington.
- **State Vice Regent**: Mrs. Palmer Martin Way, 1200 Central Avenue, North Wildwood.

**NEW MEXICO**
- **State Regent**: Mrs. George A. Graham, 212 E. Santa Fe Ave., Santa Fe.
- **State Vice Regent**: Mrs. Harry Aspinwall, 440 N. Herrera, Albuquerque.

**NEW YORK**
- **State Regent**: Mrs. Ecola Stannard Gimson, 396 Porter Ave., Buffalo.
- **State Vice Regent**: Mrs. James Grant Park, 439 Brockville Road, Bronxville.

**NORTH CAROLINA**
- **State Regent**: Mrs. Preston B. Wilkes, Jr., 2010 Roswell St., Durham.
- **State Vice Regent**: Mrs. Walton V. Byers, 1700 W. Pettigrew St., Durham.

**NORTH DAKOTA**
- **State Regent**: Mrs. George Santell, Box 1406, Jamestown.
- **State Vice Regent**: Mrs. Guy Cook, Carville, North Dakota.

**OHIO**
- **State Regent**: Mrs. James B. Patton, 1676 Franklin Avenue, Columbus 5.
- **State Vice Regent**: Mrs. Frank O. McMillen, 518 W. Market St., Akron.
OKLAHOMA
State Regent—Mrs. Howard Selby, Wagoner.
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Lee Clinton, 1225 S. Coharie Ave., Tulsa.

OREGON
State Regent—Mrs. Bert B. Lowry, Box 387, Route 4, Medford.
State Vice Regent—Miss Jeannette Isabella Dentler, 5752 S. E. Yamhill St., Portland.

OREGON
State Regent—Mrs. Bert B. Lowry, Box 387, Route 4, Medford.
State Vice Regent—Miss Jeannette Isabella Dentler, 5752 S. E. Yamhill St., Portland.

PENNSYLVANIA
State Regent—Mrs. Benjamin Ramey Williams, 428 N. McKean St., Butler.
State Vice Regent—Mr. Ralph Beecher Porter, 427 Park Ave., Johnstown.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Mabel R. Caullison, Santo Tomas Internment Camp, Manila.

RHODE ISLAND
State Regent—Mrs. Howard B. Gorham, 290 Doyle Ave., Providence.
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Louis Oliver, 106 Blackstone Blvd., Providence.

SOUTH CAROLINA
State Vice Regent—Mrs. E. C. Vontrescow, Camden.

SOUTH DAKOTA
State Regent—Miss A. Wilson, 10 Sth Ave., N. W., Aberdeen.
State Vice Regent—Miss Maxel R. Caullion, Santo Tomas Internment Camp, Manila.

TEXAS
State Regent—Mrs. Alberic L. Craig, 13440 Kingston Pike, Knoxville.
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Cyrus G. Martin, 412 E. 2nd St., Chattanooga.

UTAH
State Regent—Mrs. Harold Harmon Price, 1375 Gilmer Drive, Salt Lake City.
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Warner Price, 291 S. Marengo Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

VERMONT
State Regent—Mrs. Edwin S. Chase, RFD No. 1, Vergennes.
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Albert L. Craig, 3440 Kingston Pike, Knoxville.

WASHINGTON
State Regent—Mrs. David M. Deutsch, 11572 Bothell Way, Seattle.
State Vice Regent—Mrs. GUY K. Llewellyn, Rt. 7, Box 505, Tocoma, Washington.

WEST VIRGINIA
State Regent—Mrs. Millard T. Silker, 301 Wagner Road, Morgantown.
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Harry J. Smith, 1210 Ann St., Parkersburg.

WISCONSIN
State Regent—Mrs. Vincent W. Koch, 1009 Oakland Ave., Janesville.
State Vice Regent—Miss Margaret Helen Goodwin, 745 Church St., Beloit.

WYOMING
State Regent—Mrs. Louis J. O'Mara, 2811 Evans Ave., Cheyenne.
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Lee G. Stoddard, Marville.

CHINA
State Regent—Mrs. Hollis A. Wilbur, 291 S. Marengo Ave., Pasadena, Calif.
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Albert M. Dunlap, 6024 South Kimbark Avenue, Chicago 37, Illinois.

CUBA
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Katherine M. Tow, Apartado No. 9, Guanajuay, Cuba.

ENGLAND
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Nathaniel Peniston Davis, 4715 Bladon Ave., N. W., Washington 11, D. C.

FRANCE
State Regent—Mrs. Edith Watrous, 381 Franklin St., English.
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Russell I. Hare, Kesh Oaks Farm, Millington, Md.

GERMANY

ITALY
Mrs. Graham Kemper, Orange, Virginia (Chapter Regent).

HONORARY OFFICERS ELECTED FOR LIFE

Honorary Presidents General

Mrs. George Maynard Minor
Waterford, Conn.

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook

Mrs. Rachel L. H. Bronscheau
9 Martin Dale, Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart
2912 Vernon Place, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Howard Butterworth, 1923
Hillcrest, Moline, Illinois.

Mrs. Harry Bourne Joy, 1935
399 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Mrs. Howard L. Hoskins, 1935
1822 Kalamazoo Rd., Washington 9, D. C.

Mrs. Charles Beach Bortner, 1935
2036 Oak Cl., South Pasadena, California.

Mrs. W. N. Reynolds, 1938
"Tanglewood," Winstons-Salem, N. C.

Mrs. J. B. Chambers, 1939
8128 Fairfield Ave., Fort Wayne 6, Ind.

Mrs. Thomas J. Maxwell, 1942
Pickle, South Carolina.

Mrs. Russell William Magna
178 Madison Ave., Holyoke, Mass.

Mrs. William A. Beeker
222 Sylvanis Place, Westfield, N. J.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr.
53 Southgate Ave., Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. William H. PoucH
135 Central Park West, New York, N. Y.

Mrs. William Vaught, 1940
908 Main St., Point Pleasant, W. Va.

Mr. Frank M. Dix, 1941
"Qubirnoin," Cambridge, Md.

Mrs. Charles Hensley Cardoll, 1943
33 Liberty St., Concord, N. H.

Mrs. Harper Donelson Sheppard, 1943
117 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa.

Mrs. Robert J. Johnston, 1943
Humboldt, Iowa.

Mrs. Kent Hamilton, 1944
2317 Scottwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

Honorary Vice Presidents General

Mrs. William Warner, 1930
178 Madison Ave., Holyoke, Mass.

Mrs. William A. Beeker
222 Sylvanis Place, Westfield, N. J.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr.
53 Southgate Ave., Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. William H. PoucH
135 Central Park West, New York, N. Y.
National Chairman of National Committees

Chairman and Address

**Advancement of American Music**
Miss JOHN E. NELSON, 201 N. Murtland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

**American Indians**
Mrs. LOREN EDGAR LES, 319 E. Elm Street, Wichita, Kansas

**Americanism**
Mrs. CHARLES E. HEAD, 4536 47th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.

**Approved Schools**

**Conservation**
Mrs. NATHAN RUSSELL PATTERSON, 1223 E. 27th St., Tulsa, Okla.

**American Red Cross**
Miss GEORGE D. SCHREEMEIER, Reading, Michigan

**Correct Use of the Flag**
Miss JOHN T. GANDER, RFD #2, East Greenwich, R. I.

**D. A. R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage**
Mrs. HOWARD A. LATTING, 15 Oak Avenue, Broomfield, Colorado Springs, Colo.

**D. A. R. Museum**
Mrs. HARRY C. OBERHOLZER, 1720 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

**D. A. R. Student Loan Fund**
Miss KATHARINE MATTHEWS, 59 West Street, Seymour, Conn.

**Ellis Island-Angel Island**
Miss. W. ARTHUR SALTFORD, Spackenkill Road, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

**Filing and Lending Bureau**
Mrs. DAVID E. FRECH, Administration Bldg., 1720 D St., Washington 6, D. C. (222 Sylvania Place, Westfield, N. J.)

**Genealogical Records**
Miss. ALEXANDER J. BERGER, Administration Bldg., 1720 D St., Washington 6, D. C. (403 N. 4th St., Arkansas City, Kansas)

**Girl Home Makers**
Mrs. W. WARREN M. BERRY, Rt. 5, Box 870, Memphis, Tenn.

**Junior American Citizens**
Mr. JOHN A. FECHTNER, 11, 1800 N. 3rd St., Harrisburg, Pa.

**Membership**
Mrs. G. BRIGHT HAWES, Pleasant Hill Farm, Maceo, Ky.

**Motion Picture**
Mr. ACLY G. BRIGHT HAWES, Pleasant Hill Farm, Maceo, Ky.

**National Defense**
Mrs. HARRY C. OBERHOLZER, 1720 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C. (222 Sylvania Place, Westfield, N. J.)

**National Historical Magazine**
Mrs. FRANK L. NASON, Administration Bldg., 1720 D St., Washington 6, D. C. (Hotel Puritan, Boston 15, Massachusetts)

**Press Relations**
Mrs. JOE ROLLER BRIDGER, 23 Parkview Ave., Bronxville, N. Y.

**Radio**
Mrs. GEORGE HOWARD, 429 Sesame Parkway, Rochester, N. Y.

**Credentials**
Mrs. PERRY B. MATTHEWS, Bridgehampton, N. Y.

**Resolutions**
Mrs. G. L. H. BROUSE, 9 Martin Vale, Greenwich, Conn.

**Insignia**
Mrs. HOWARD L. HODGKINS, 1821 Kalorama Rd., N. W., Washington, D. C.

**Railroad Transportation**
Mrs. FLORA KNAPP DICKINSON, 525 W. 23rd St., New York, N. Y.

Administrative Committees

Chairman and Address

**Executive**
Mrs. JULIUS FOUNC TALMAGE, Administration Bldg., 1720 D St., Washington 6, D. C.

**Finance**
Mrs. FREDERICK C. SMITH, Administration Bldg., 1720 D St., Washington 6, D. C. (146 Highland Avenue, Somerville, Mass.)

**Auditing**
Mrs. T. R. TATUM, Administration Bldg., 1720 D St., Washington 6, D. C. (919 42nd Street, Des Moines, Iowa)

**Printing**
Mrs. DAVID MURPHY, Administration Bldg., 1720 D St., Washington 6, D. C. (301 W. State Street, Trenton, N. J.)

**Building and Grounds**
Mrs. L. M. LEISCHEN, 1777 Church Street, Washington, D. C.

**Parliamentarian**
Mrs. JOHN TRIGG MOSS, 6017 Enright Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

**Personnel**
Mrs. RESER C. J. O'BRIEN, 912 Main St., Brookville, Indiana.

Chairmen of Special Committees

**D. A. R. War Projects Fund**
Ms. SIEGFRIED ROSELING, 180 West State St., Trenton, N. J.

**War Bonds and Stamps**
Mrs. RUSSELL WILLIAM MACON, 178 Madison Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

**War Records Committee**
Ms. HENRY BOURNE JOY, Chairman, Compilation of War Records, 299 Lake Shore Blvd., Gross Pointe Farms, Michigan.

Committee to Investigate Plans for Pearl Harbor Memorial
Mrs. FRANK EDGAR LEE, Chairman, Administration Bldg., 1720 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Buddy Bags (under Natl. Defense Committee)
Mrs. ARTHUR C. HECHTEN, Vice Chairman, 2630 University Place, Washington, D. C.

Revision of By Laws
Mrs. HENRY ZOLLER, Jr., Charlotte Place, Guilford, Baltimore, Md.
## National Society Children of the American Revolution

### National President

**Mrs. Reuben Edward Knight**
907 Cheyenne Avenue, Alliance, Nebraska

### National Treasurer

**Mrs. W. B. Reid**
211 West Embargo, Rome, New York

### National Registrar

**Mrs. William F. Hellmuth, Sr.**
3713 Ingomar Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

### National Assistant Registrar

**Mrs. Prentiss D. Sale, Jr.**
1428 Whittier Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

### National Chaplain

**Mrs. Howard P. Arnest**
4166 N. E. Beaumont, Portland, Oregon

### National Recording Secretary

**Mrs. Walter C. Berner**
46 Winans, East Orange, New Jersey

### National Organizing Secretary

**Mrs. Donald B. Adams**
6300 Beechwood Drive, Chevy Chase, Maryland

### National Corresponding Secretary

**Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan**
415 Prince Street, Alexandria, Virginia

### National Treasurer

**Mrs. W. B. Reid**
211 West Embargo, Rome, New York

### National Registrar

**Mrs. William F. Hellmuth, Sr.**
3713 Ingomar Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

### National Assistant Registrar

**Mrs. Prentiss D. Sale, Jr.**
1428 Whittier Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

### National Historian

**Mrs. Lowell E. Burnelle**
Hotel Westlake, Cleveland, Ohio

### National Librarian-Curator

**Miss Harriett Simons**
301 Division Street, Marshall, Michigan

### National Vice Presidents

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Carbon Gillespie</td>
<td>1505 Ninth Street, Boulder, Colorado</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Susan W. Handy</td>
<td>Manville, Rhode Island</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Frank L. Harris</td>
<td>3601 Kinzel Avenue, Racine, Wisconsin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. John W. Hoffman</td>
<td>319 Callender Avenue, Peoria, Illinois</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. William M. Parker</td>
<td>Country Club Lane, Parkersburg, West Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Josephine Richardson</td>
<td>884 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Joseph S. Silversteen</td>
<td>Brevard, North Carolina</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. William O. Todd</td>
<td>717 N. W. 29th, Apt. F, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. John Francis Weinmann</td>
<td>8 Edgehill Road, Little Rock, Arkansas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Carl H. Wiswell</td>
<td>1740 Pacific Avenue, San Francisco, California</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Honorary National Presidents

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel</td>
<td>322 South Seventh Street, Beatrice, Nebraska</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Samuel Shaw Arentz</td>
<td>Valley View Ranch, Simpson, Lyon Co., Nevada</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton</td>
<td>Box 86, Clarksdale, Mississippi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. William H. Pouch</td>
<td>135 Central Park West, New York, New York</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. John Morrison Kerr</td>
<td>4522 30th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Honorary National Vice Presidents

(Elected for 5 years)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Miss Margaret Lothrop</td>
<td>The Wyseide, Concord, Massachusetts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones</td>
<td>1828 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Sidney H. Miner</td>
<td>15 Post Hill Place, New London, Connecticut</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Edmund Burke Ball</td>
<td>Minnetrista Boulevard, Muncie, Indiana</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy</td>
<td>299 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Point Farms, Mich.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Charles S. Groves</td>
<td>1742 Q Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### National Treasurer

**Mrs. W. B. Reid**
211 West Embargo, Rome, New York

### National Registrar

**Mrs. William F. Hellmuth, Sr.**
3713 Ingomar Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

### National Assistant Registrar

**Mrs. Prentiss D. Sale, Jr.**
1428 Whittier Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

### National Historian

**Mrs. Lowell E. Burnelle**
Hotel Westlake, Cleveland, Ohio

### National Librarian-Curator

**Miss Harriett Simons**
301 Division Street, Marshall, Michigan

Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, President General, D. A. R.

Mr. Smith L. Multer, President General, S. A. R.
The National Metropolitan Bank of Washington
WASHINGTON, D. C.
C. F. JACOBSEN, President
Oldest National Bank in the District of Columbia

1814—131 years old—1945

15th Street—Opposite United States Treasury

COMPLETE BANKING AND TRUST SERVICE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

You owe it to your family to have your COATS-OF-ARMS

It's interesting and valuable to every member of the family. Why not get it for them if it is available? Hand illuminated in oils and framed, size 10" x 12", for $15. Authenticity guaranteed. Heraldic book plates, first 100, $15; needlepoint patterns to embroider, $20; stationery dies; seal rings. Send us your information; we will endeavor to locate your rightful Coat-of-Arms without obligation. Write for illustrated booklet.

International Heraldic Institute, Ltd.
1110 F St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C.

"GENEALOGICAL SERVICE WITH CITED AUTHORITY"
(American and Foreign)

BY
THE AMERICAN HISTORICAL COMPANY, INC.
GENEALOGISTS AND PUBLISHERS
80-90 EIGHTH AVENUE NEW YORK 11, N. Y.
Continuing a half century of work in Family Research, Coats of Arms, Privately Printed Volumes Under the direction of M. M. LEWIS

Publishers of the Quarterly "AMERICANA"—Illustrated
One of the Leading Historical and Genealogical Magazines
Correspondence or interviews may be arranged in all parts of the United States

SERVE ROYAL CROWN COLA
BEST BY TASTE-TEST COLA

2 FULL GLASSES 5¢