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# Contents

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Contents</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Frontispiece: Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, President General</td>
<td>294</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## E D I T O R I A L

The President General’s Message

## A R T I C L E S

- Footgear of Colonial Days
  - Vylla P. Wilson
  - 296

## R E G U L A R  D E P A R T M E N T S

- State Conferences
  - 299
- Treasures of Our Museum
  - 320
- News Items
  - 322
- Parliamentary Procedure
  - 325
- Genealogical Department
  - 327

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Entered as second-class matter, December 8, 1924, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., Under the Act of March 3, 1879
Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, President General, N.S.D.A.R., from a recent photograph.
MY VERY DEAR FRIENDS:

I AM thinking of you in a very personal, chatty way this morning—thinking of you as you greeted me on my visits to your states, eager, interested, responsive—so possibly this will be a message unlike any I have ever sent you before.

Yes, I am home again from the long, long trail!! Home in Georgia, where spring is flirting with summer and the “lushness” of the green shadows deep beneath the trees—with an occasional flicker of life in the pool and the chattering of the birds busy in their home-making, is conducive to deep, quiet thoughts and calmness of spirit.

So today, in these surroundings, I write down the thoughts that happen along, wondering if we may not actually see one another in Congress assembled in Atlantic City, before you have read these words. You seem closer to me here, than when I write you from trains, planes or crowded cities. As I write, I dream of great things for our beloved Society—of the accomplishments that will be reported at Congress this month—of the thousands of new members, many of whom have joined because they too believe in the well-known ideals and standards of our great Society—of the program which is ours, to promote true Americanism as bequeathed to us by our forefathers.

Those Revolutionary ancestors of ours also gave us our individual and property rights, under the Constitution. Once again, those rights of ours are challenged by those who would seek to dictate to this independent and freedom-loving Society, how its business should be managed. These few individuals seem to forget that there are thousands to their one, who like and approve our policies as they are.

Tuskegee Institute is a well known Negro school in Alabama, founded by a man who believed in, and taught, the right kind of education for the Negro race. The Tuskegee Institute Choir, famed all over the country, recently requested Constitution Hall for a benefit concert. The request was granted because it was for a worthy cause, and it is well for us to encourage the kind of education that is being taught at Tuskegee Institute. The granting of their request, however, did not, in any way, affect our policy governing the management of Constitution Hall. It is our right to say to whom we shall rent the Hall. It belongs to us—we built it—we paid for it—and when it is rented for commercial purposes, we pay taxes on it. We also retain the right to contribute the Hall, free of charge, to a worthy cause, for a benefit performance, when we see fit to do so.

This same hospitality was extended during the last Administration, when Marian Anderson gave a War Benefit concert in Constitution Hall for China Relief. The Executive Committee voted the same contribution to the Tuskegee Institute Choir.

In neither case was our ruling regarding the management of Constitution Hall affected—though there are some who would have you think that it was.

I just wanted to make this clear to you, my friends, at the time of Continental Congress. What happens there, you will know when this is published. I have every confidence in the loyalty of our members to our beloved Society—loyalty to our Founders who gave us the traditions which render the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution unique among all other organizations—loyalty to the Administration that is seeking conscientiously to lead our 152,000 members to happy fruition and peace.

I wish that all of you might have come to Atlantic City, though I know that was too much to expect. Those who were there were given a cordial welcome and those who were unable to come were in our thoughts and hearts as we go about planning and working for the future of our beloved Society.

Faithfully and lovingly yours,

May E. Talmadge

President General,

N. S. D. A. R.
Footgear of Colonial Days

BY VYLLA P. WILSON

FOOTSTEPS of the great of the early days of this country, the light tread of colonial matron and maid, the gay patter of the feet of many a colonial lass and the sturdy stride of many a colonial lad who grew up to make his mark in this land of liberty are interwoven with the array of shoes, boots, pattens, clogs, batts, dainty slippers and sandals, and such footwear, which have played such an important part in the history of American costume.

A rehearsal of the romance that lingers about costumes of the men, women and children of the early historic periods would not be complete without a thought to the imposing boots and shoes worn by men in high places, the muddy worn boots or less durable footwear, even rags in lieu of shoes, of our Continental army in those months which center about Valley Forge and the deathless exploits of crossing the Delaware. The fragile slippers of many a beauty of Colonial and Revolutionary days are woven as delicately into the tapestry of the story of fair women of this nation as are the brocade skirts and lovely laces they wore.

From the very early days, this country has always been a shoe-conscious one, which perhaps makes us in the light of history and in these post-war days the best shod country in the world.

As we delve into the history and study the styles and designs of the footwear of early America, we cannot but pause to observe that while we have reached the zenith of art craft in regard to footwear today, many of our designs are strikingly reminiscent of the clogs and pattens, and some of the dainty wedding and party slippers, of the Revolutionary period.

There were superior shoe makers of those early days, who sewed fine leathers and fabrics with great artistry and care for the maidens and matrons or developed durable shoes for the men in the fields and other work-a-day employment and who fashioned fine footwear for the gentlemen of that day. But we all have read with sympathetic interest of the brides who found the wedding slippers fashioned of the material of her gown rasping and uncomfortable at the seams. Women of all classes in those days must have had small feet no matter how much or how little they were endowed by nature in this regard and sometimes found the slippers pinched their toes.

After the Revolution there was quite a vogue for slipper making parties, when the lassies of those days gathered together to cut and make party slippers, out of bits of fabric for the uppers and with the soles cut from thin fine kid. It is no wonder that the fair ladies welcomed the fashion of fur trimmed moccasins and overshoe effects which could be pulled over thin slippers and shoes.

It is interesting to study the quaint footwear advertisements of those yesterdays of the early part of this nation and compare them to the up-to-date display ads of today. We discern that in those olden days women wore shoes of every color just as they are doing today and wanted bags, pockets and sometimes hats and bonnets to match them. Many of the shoes were embroidered and some were made of durable black shammy, for durability and not beauty. There were special shoes for every occasion—for mourning, for riding, for the house and for every occasion just as the lady of fashion demands today.

The high note of elegance through those early days of this country were shoe buckles of every conceivable material, from wood to shining gems and solid gold and silver. It is no wonder that Thomas Jefferson caused quite a stir when he appeared as President of the United States with his shoes laced with leather strings about his ankles.

This of course was after he made those famous first appearances in silken stockings and buckles on shoes. But Dame Fashion quieted these murmurs for she herself became the champion of shoe laces, not only for men but for women. The well-dressed man soon wore fancy leather tops to his shoes laced with plain or fancy laces, finished with tassels. Young girls took a delight in twisting these laces finished with “boot toses” as they
Another departure from the buckle supreme was the use of tiny bows and pleated ribbon on many a dainty slipper. The number of styles of sandals which are high fashion at the present time is very interesting when it is recalled that many varieties of this type of footwear were the favorites of women of our own revolutionary and colonial periods. It is interesting to note that the sandal can be traced back in history to the Egyptians, as many have been found on the feet of Egyptian mummies, both men and women; it was the ordinary every day show of the ancient Greek and the every day wear of the Romans and still is the usual footwear of many Orientals. Shoes of black and colored leather marked the patricians of ancient Rome. Boots and shoes of imposing design and workmanship have marked the gentle folk through the ages. The long boot or buskin associated in song and story with days when knighthood was in flower were regarded by the men of ancient history as proper for tragedians and hunters. These were much worn by boys and men in the days of the Revolution. In fact the history of American costume reveals that cloth buskins were worn from the days of the earliest settlers in America, throughout the early years of the Republic. They had strong leather soles very often cut from hides. It was such buskins that marched side by side with high boots and such foot apparel and with the moccasins adapted from Indians in beating the path of empire of the new world. Women of every period of this country’s history up to the present era clung with only slight exceptions to the thin-soled, thin-upper type of foot wear. But some brave pioneer souls who walked side by side with their husbands, brothers and sons in making this country great, sometimes borrowed the buskin fashion from the men-folk in order that they could properly keep the farms plowed and planted and the home fires burning while their husbands fared forth to battle or to hew success out of the far reaches of the new world.

In the days before and during the Revolution women’s shoes usually had high spindle heels and round toes but after the sound of battle died down the heels disappeared on many a slipper and the soles were cut in quaint shapes attached sandal fashion by ribbons about the ankles. But this “fad” as it was designated by some in those days soon passed and the fair matrons and maids returned to the varying heights of heels from the type we call “baby French” today to the tall stilted ones which are still most difficult with which to walk.

It is significant that in this well-shod country the nucleus of the manufacture of shoes was the hides and leathers brought to the Massachusetts coast on the third voyage of the Mayflower in 1629 by Thomas Beard. He was an official of the Colony, so important was his trade and craft considered and he received a salary of $50 a year and a grant of land of fifty acres. Thomas Beard can certainly claim the distinction of being the father of the great Massachusetts shoe industry although it was in the same decade that Philip Kertland of Buckinghamshire began making his shoes in Lynn and thus handed his name down in fame in the boot and shoe industry of Massachusetts.

George Washington always liked fine clothes and wore slipper buckles all his life, even as a small boy in a plum-colored coat and yellow stockings and slippers with shining buckles as he went merrily from ferry Farm to the field school. Washington’s idea of the dress of gentlemen is contained in his writings and his letters to his young relatives. He wore knee buckles as well as shoe buckles and frequently yellow gloves. While some historians claim that Washington wore a suit of cloth woven at Mt. Vernon for his inauguration it is also a matter of record that his shoes were always shining and well turned and that he had a liking for silk stockings. If he did wear stockings knitted at Mt. Vernon to his inauguration there is every reason to believe that he, in company with other gentlemen of that day, wore silk stockings during those eventful days of the new Republic.

John Adams, the second president of the United States, was quite an elegant figure in a suit of black velvet, with silk stockings, silver knee and shoe buckles, white waist-coat, powdered hair and gloves, we are told, when he received guests with his wife at the first New Year’s reception in the White House in Washington in 1801.
Even Thomas Jefferson, who was such a disciple of Republican simplicity, sometimes wore fine clothes, white coat, scarlet breeches and vest and white silk hose. In spite of the devotee of laced shoes because he found them more comfortable, he did appear sometimes in low shoes ornamented with shining buckles. A number of portraits show the father of the Declaration of Independence as elegant as the rest in silk stockings and the type of shoes and buckles which might have been worn by a gentleman of fashion of that day. James Madison, the little great man, wore white silk stockings, shining black slippers with large square silver buckles when he was inaugurated and adhered to this style of foot wear in his daily life.

Those days in the White House must have been a dream come true to Dolly Madison, who as a little Quaker girl was chagrined at the ugly little shoes she must wear and dreamed of stepping forth in fine raiment and dainty slippers. She must have taken keen delight in the tiny dainty spangled cloth shoes and those of velvet and satin she wore as the gracious first lady of the land.

Washington's concern for his men in the Revolutionary army is a matter of history and no better example of this is evident than his desire to give them added protection in 1775 when he asked for Indian boots or leggings instead of stockings. From portraits of officers of that period it is easy to see that they preferred top boots with the buff and blue uniforms. But men of the Revolutionary period did not cling always to the plain black slippers with buckles of Washington and many of his colleagues. John Hancock liked to wear white silk stockings and red morocco slippers, the height of elegance in dress.

Fashion notes from Little Old New York in the late 18th century and the beginning of the 19th century show a trend towards green morocco shoes worn by fashion leaders with costumes of all colors and the startling fashion of brilliant purple shoes which were considered chic after the green ones were passé.

Mourning slippers took their place with mourning badges, cockades, collarettes, sashes, belts and gloves after the death of Washington, although in those days as in this there was a division of opinion on the propriety of such outward signs of grief the entire nation felt at the passing of the Father of His Country.

With the birth of the nation, America saw for the first time the introduction of rights and lefts in footwear and thus the establishment of more comfort in footwear. The inventor and exploiter of this mode to whom we owe much thanks was William Young of Philadelphia.

It paid to advertise in those days, as it does in these, and this fashionable bootmaker told prospective purchasers that he had for sale “plover and snipe toes, cock and hen toes, goose and gander toes, goosing toes, and cow mouths, shovel and stick nose and others too tedious to mention; Sparrows, Cossacks, husars, carrios, double tongues, Bonapartes, greaves, fire buckets, Swiss Hunting, full dress, walking, York.” Another innovation which revolutionized the problems of keeping shoes shining and clean was the introduction of shoe blacking and polish in 1800, replacing lamp black, suet and tallow and other greasy mixtures which ruined ladies' petticoats in dancing.
The forty-fourth annual conference of the Florida State Society Daughters of the American Revolution was held at Whitehall, the former palatial home of Henry M. Flagler at Palm Beach on March 31 through April 2, 1946.

The conference was preceded by a memorial service on Sunday afternoon, March 31. The State Chaplain, Miss Hattie M. Allen, conducted the service. Members of the State Officers' Club met that evening for their annual dinner which was followed by the annual board meeting.

On Monday afternoon, April 1, the conference was formally opened by the State Regent, Mrs. Roy J. Frierson and certain preliminary committee reports were given. On Monday night the usual welcomes and responses were heard. The principal address of the conference was made by the President General, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge. Mrs. Talmadge brilliantly portrayed the work of the Society in the light of conditions in the nation today.

Miss Patricia Merrill, sponsored by Abigail Bartholomew Chapter, was selected as Florida's Good Citizenship Pilgrim.

The business session, reports of state officers and state and national committees took place on Tuesday morning and afternoon. Tuesday evening was regents' night. Thirty-three regents occupied the platform and gave their reports.

It is interesting to note that among the large delegation attending the conference were seven past regents of Florida: Mrs. James A. Craig, Mrs. Theodore Strawn, Mrs. Milo Murdock Ebert, Mrs. Guy Voorhees Williams, Mrs. Ephraim Mays Brevard, Mrs. Thomas Clair Maguire and Mrs. Robert S. Abernethy.

Copies of Volume II, History of the Florida State Society Daughters of the American Revolution, compiled by the State Historian as Chairman of the Publication Committee, were distributed at the conference. Another publication, Pension Records of Soldiers of the Revolution Who Removed to Florida, With Service Records by Mrs. Jessie Robinson Fritot, was also made available.

The state officers elected for the coming term and installed by the Vice President General from South Carolina, Mrs. John Logan Marshall are:

- Mrs. J. F. Byers, Regent.
- Mrs. David Wright, Vice Regent.
- Mrs. E. S. Horton, Second Vice Regent.
- Mrs. W. H. Adkinson, Chaplain.
- Mrs. Walter Tillman, Recording Secretary.
- Mrs. W. J. Thayer, Corresponding Secretary.
- Mrs. Austin Williamson, Treasurer.
- Mrs. Edmund Martin, Historian.
- Mrs. Malcolm Merrick, Registrar.
- Miss Hattie M. Allen, Librarian.

The conference was entertained most graciously by Seminole Chapter, West Palm Beach, Regent Mrs. Virgil D. Chandler, by the management of Whitehall, by the Ellis Benton Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy and by the Norton Art Gallery, West Palm Beach.

Mrs. J. L. Medlin, State Historian, Florida.

The forty-seventh State Conference of the Ohio Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held March 13, 14 and 15 at Hotel Gibson Cincinnati, Ohio with Mrs. James B. Patton, Columbus, State Regent, presiding.

Cincinnati Chapter, with Mrs. John H. Sadler, regent, was hostess to the conference outstanding in the presence of the President General, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, many national officers and honored guests. Honoring Mrs. Talmadge, Cincinnati Chapter held a reception, four o'clock Wednesday, in the foyer of the ballroom.

Distinguished guests attending were Mrs. Talmadge, President General; Mrs. John Logan Marshall, First Vice President General; Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau, Honorary President General; Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Honorary President General; Miss Helen McMackin, Vice President General; Mrs. Willard Steele, Chaplain General; Mrs. Roscoe O'Byrne, Regis-
The State Board met with Mrs. Patton Tuesday morning with noon luncheon followed by a business meeting of the State Officers' Club on Florentine Mezzanine, with Mrs. Russell F. Teal in charge. Mrs. Edwin M. Fuller, Kent, was elected president for the ensuing year. The State Officers' Club dinner was held Tuesday night in the ballroom. Hon. James Garfield Stewart, Mayor of Cincinnati spoke on "Washington and Lincoln" and Miss Jennie Sue Roney, Athens, was soloist.

At the regents' meeting Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Patton introduced Mrs. Broseau, who gave an inspirational talk, which followed exchange of chapter activities described by regents.

The opening processional of State and National Officers, State and National Chairmen, formed Wednesday morning at 9:30 and was escorted to the platform by pages in white bearing the colonial flags and Old Glory which formed a patriotic background for the conference, as Miss Winifred Rader, State Chairman of the Advancement of American Music, played her own composition "The Victory March." The State Regent, Mrs. James B. Patton, called the 47th Conference to order. The invocation was given by State Chaplain Mrs. Charles A. Dorn. Mrs. Dwight C. Allison, State Chairman of Correct Use of the Flag, led in Pledge of Allegiance and Mrs. Frank O. McMillen, State Vice Regent led in "The American's Creed."

To the tune of "Dixie" the assemblage stood as the President General, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, was escorted to the platform by pages, Evelyn Dorn Dum and Mary Cortright Sterneberg. Mrs. S. Everett Kaiper, Conference Music chairman, led in the singing of the National Anthem. Mrs. John H. Sadler, regent of Cincinnati Chapter, extended a cordial welcome from hostess chapter to which Mrs. Alonzo H. Dunham, Dayton, responded, and Mrs. Ernest W. Shaw, State President extended greetings from the Children of American Revolution.

The State Regent introduced the distinguished platform guests. Greetings were extended by our own Ex-State Regents, Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, Honorary President General; Mrs. Asa C. Messenger, Past Vice President General; Mrs. John S. Heaume, Past Recording Secretary General; Mrs. James F. Donahue, Past Vice President General; and Mrs. Alonzo H. Dunham, who was made an honorary State Regent, and greetings were read from Mrs. Herbert Backus, Past Vice President General, now in California.

Standing Rules were adopted as read by Mrs. A. M. Davidson, Chairman of Resolutions.

State Officers reported as follows: Mrs. McMillen, Vice Regent; Mrs. Dorn, Chaplain; followed by Mrs. Willard Steele, National Chaplain, who stressed need for Christian Americanism and Patriotism and Bible instruction; Mrs. Ion J. Cortright, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Charles W. Wendelken, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Earl B. Padgett, Treasurer; Miss Waive B. Ripple, Historian, exhibited a large chart showing Ohio's progress by chapters in Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower project—$2412.14. Mrs. H. L. Ackerman, Registrar, reported a gain of 209 members and a total membership of 7691 in Ohio. Mrs. O'Byrne, Registrar General, made suggestions for registrars. Mrs. L. E. Souers, Librarian, and Mrs. Patton, reported briefly on work accomplished and expressed thanks and inspiration. State Chairmen reported as follows: Mrs. Roy H. Williams, D. A. R. Museum and Ohio Room, after which Mrs. H. C. Oberholser, Curator General, spoke.

Wednesday afternoon session opened with processional of C. A. R., Juniors, District Directors and Chapter Regents. Reports filled with facts, figures and details were given by these directors: Mrs. William H. Adams, Central; Mrs. William P. McCulloch, Southwest; Mrs. Fred D. Coulson, Southeast; Mrs. Eldred W. Eastell, Northwest; Mrs. Edwin M. Fuller, Northeast District. Others were given by Mrs. Ernest Shaw; Mrs. Fred Fisher; Mrs. Lowell Burnelle; Mrs. O. W. Vance, Miss Ethel Johnson; Ashley Carmen; Max Kimbel and Donald Getz, who presented a nosegay to Mrs. Talmadge.

Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, President Gen-
eral, addressed the Conference Wednesday evening on the “Activities of the N.S.D.A.R.”

Dr. William T. Paterson gave the invocation and Mrs. Wilbur C. Dyer, Columbus Chapter regent, led the singing. Hon. J. G. Stewart, Mayor, welcomed the conference to “The Queen City” and Dr. C. H. Dwight brought greetings from the Sons of the American Revolution, to which Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart responded. Mrs. George F. Emrick, chapter regent, Portsmouth, sang a group of songs including the prize-winning song, “Ohio, We Hail You Proudly,” with music by Mr. E. G. Mead, Oxford.

Mrs. Lester A. Lisher stated that 701 Ohio senior high girls took the examination for the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage and she presented the 1946 winners. Miss Edna Wetton, Akron, was the winner of a $100 bond and the title “Ohio’s Pilgrim.” All received the Good Citizenship pins.

An impressive memorial service with beautiful music was conducted Thursday by Mrs. Dorn, assisted by Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Hobart, Mrs. Haume, Mrs. Patton, Miss Albertina Potts and Mrs. Kaiper.

The conference unanimously endorsed Mrs. James B. Patton for the office of First Vice President General on a ticket headed by Mrs. John Logan Marshall at the 1947 National election. Interesting reports of various state chairmen continued throughout Thursday. Mrs. Messenger reported a second volume of Ohio D.A.R. History on sale. Judge L. J. Schneider spoke on Delinquency and Mr. James J. Cassidy, WLW commentator, spoke on Europe and the UN.

The Conference diner was held on the Roof Garden of Hotel Gibson with 400 present. Vocal selections were enjoyed. The address, “East Asia, the World’s Tinder Box,” by Hallett Abend, was one of the conference highlights.

Mrs. Rex addressed the Indian Breakfast, Friday.

Conference attendance 470. Next year’s conference is to be held in Columbus. Courtesy resolutions were adopted and Cincinnati Chapter and all who helped to make it a success were thanked.

MISS WAIVE B. RIPPLE,
State Historian.

NEW JERSEY

ON March 14th and 15th it was again the happy privilege of the New Jersey D. A. R. to hold its annual State Conference in the Assembly Chamber of the State House in Trenton.

The Assembly Call was sounded by Chester A. Hills, Sergeant Bugler, at 10:45 on Thursday morning.

Following the processional the State Regent called the conference to order. The meeting opened with a scripture reading by the State Chaplain, Mrs. William C. Hoffman, and the invocation by Dr. Wm. Thomson Hanzsche, Prospect Street Presbyterian Church, Trenton. Miss Margaret D. Grumbine, State Chairman Correct Use of the Flag, led in The Pledge of Allegiance and the American’s Creed, with Mrs. Caroline DePeyster Burger, State Chairman of American Music, at the piano for the singing of the National Anthem.

A cordial welcome was extended to the Society by the General Chairman, Mrs. Archibald G. Forman, and the reports of the Credentials Committee, and Standing Rules Committee were given.

The State Regent, Mrs. Edward F. Randolphi, very graciously presented our guests of honor, Mrs. William A. Becker, Honorary President General, Mrs. C. Edward Murray, Second Vice-President General, and Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow, Organizing Secretary General. At this time other distinguished guests, ranking officers of other organizations were presented.

Greetings were extended to the conference by his Excellency, the Honorable Walter E. Edge, Governor of New Jersey.

In front of the Governor, on the rostrum, an ancient brown stone crock held the names of this year’s Good Citizens. The Governor was asked to draw a name, and the girl so chosen became our 1946 Pilgrim. Jean Elvins, sponsored by Kate Aylesford Chapter, is the fortunate young lady who bears the honor and the responsibility of being our D. A. R. State Pilgrim.

The 64 Good Citizens, including twins from one school, were then presented with certificates by the State Regent. The Pilgrim expressed her appreciation of the honor that was hers and the girls left for lunch.
and a sight-seeing trip in historic Trenton.

At this time the New Jersey Daughters unanimously endorsed their State Regent, Mrs. Edward F. Randolph, as a candidate for the office of Registrar General in 1947 on the ticket of Mrs. Stanley T. Manlove, candidate for the office of President General. Mrs. Randolph had previously been unanimously endorsed by the New Jersey State Board at its March 1st meeting.

Reports of State Officers were heard, and the morning session closed with an impressive service conducted by the State Chaplain in memory of the 95 members who have died during the year.

During the service a harpist played soft music while the State Chaplain read the names of the departed members, and the pages stood, facing the assemblage, holding candles lighted in front of the rostrum. At the close of the service taps was sounded by the Sergeant Bugler.

The afternoon session opened with music followed by interesting reports of State Chairmen of National Committees. A highlight of the session was a stirring address on National Defense by the National Chairman, Honorary President General, Mrs. William A. Becker.

The winners in the Junior and Senior Cotton Dress Contests, modeling their pretty prize-winning dresses, and the winner in the Menu Contest were presented with their awards. The $200 Girl Homemakers' Scholarship awarded to a freshman majoring in Home Economics at the New Jersey College for Women was won by Janet Reeve, sponsored by Watchung Chapter. Fortunate Miss Reeve expressed her appreciation and gratitude.

The members of the John Hart J. A. C. Club of Hopewell, the home of John Hart, the Signer, read their entertaining essays describing a Pilgrimage made to places of historic interest in Trenton.

The assemblage then stood to sing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" after which reports of Chapter Regents were given.

Following announcements and the retiring of the Colors the session recessed.

Thursday evening a State dinner was held in the ballroom of the Stacy-Trent Hotel. National and State Officers and Guests of Honor received before the dinner, and were graciously presented by the State Regent before the beginning of the evening's delightful musical program, rendered by Millicent Jeffrey, soprano soloist, and Katryn Wright, harpist.

In accordance with the regular order of procedure the session reconvened on Friday morning. The Chairman of Credentials announced that there were 486 in attendance. The business of giving reports continued through Friday. After all reports were given, and old and new business acted upon, "America" was sung, the benediction pronounced by the State Chaplain, Colors were retired, and with a sense of fulfillment the annual State Conference stood adjourned.

MARION BAYINGTON MCGINNIS,
State Historian.

MONTANA


On Tuesday evening, March 12, delegates and members registered at the Burke Hotel where an informal get-together reception was held.

Wednesday afternoon in the Civic Center, at 1:30, Jack Able, official bugler, sounded "Assembly." After the procession, the Conference was called to order by the State Regent, Mrs. L. C. Graybill. The invocation was given by Rev. George Hartung. After the Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of the Star-Spangled Banner, the Mayor of Lewistown, Mr. E. R. Roehl, extended a cordial welcome to which the State Vice-Regent, Mrs. A. G. Middleton, responded. The State Regent, Mrs. Graybill, presented Mrs. A. J. Rahn, Past Vice-President General, the State Officers and the Past State Regents.

Following the reports of the State Officers, an impressive memorial service was held in memory of those who have passed away since the last State Conference, two years ago. The State Regent was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Dorrington, Chaplain of Black Eagle Chapter. Mr. Roy Boettger, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Amundson, sang "Rock of Ages" and "In the Garden." Mrs. R. L. Kitt, Regent of Bitter Root Chapter, paid special tribute to Mrs. Ethel G. Keith, Past State Regent, who had presided over the last State Conference held
in Lewistown, and to whom the Conference was dedicated.

The beautifully appointed banquet was held in the Fergus Hotel. Mrs. W. A. Hedges, a prominent pioneer member, gave the invocation. Mrs. J. H. Morrow, the efficient, dynamic hostess Regent, extended greetings, and introduced Mrs. A. J. Rahn, Past Vice-President General, who presided as toastmistress. Mrs. J. F. Woodside, Past State Regent and Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Chairman, presented Mrs. Helena Barklay Cervenka, a one-time Pilgrim, and Fergus County's representative for the year, Betty Jean Lay. The highlight of the evening was the address given by Mrs. Graybill, the State Regent, who spoke on "What of Tomorrow." Mrs. Graybill took as a text the 8th verse of the 6th Chapter of the Prophet Micah—"For what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God." The State Regent counseled the strengthening of human ties throughout the world. "This is a message stressing the human relationship angle—not political nor economic. Justice is everything, for there should be mercy and understanding and humility among individuals to create a Nation which works together."

Thursday morning, March 14, Mrs. Graybill presided over a roundtable breakfast with State Officers, Regents and Vice-Regents present. After a constructive prologue by Mrs. Graybill, each Regent presented helpful suggestions about some phase of Chapter work. Mrs. Woodside, Past State Regent, and present Regent of Beaverhead Chapter, summarized the talks of the Regents, and emphasized some important suggestions of her own.

After advancing the Colors, the Thursday morning session was called to order by the State Regent, and devotionalists were conducted by Mrs. C. O. Mueller, State Chaplain. Minutes were read, and reports of State Officers and State Chairmen were given. These reports showed that although the routine work had not been neglected, the Chapter members had accomplished an amazing amount of war work. Mrs. Woodside, State Chairman, presided over the drawing of names for the Good Citizenship Pilgrim, and announced that Miss Evelyn Kvale, Malta High School student, was the winner.

After the election and presentation of the new State Officers, a luncheon was enjoyed.

At the afternoon session, the Conference voted to undertake the project of subscribing $250 for a bronze tablet to be set in the floor of the Memorial Tower at Valley Forge. The Conference unanimously selected Mrs. Graybill, retiring State Regent, as its official delegate to the forthcoming Continental Congress, and also gave her its endorsement as a candidate for the office of Vice-President General at the Congress.

Mrs. Graybill presented two money prizes for gains in Chapter membership, one to Bitter Root Chapter at Missoula for the greatest gain in a Chapter having over 40 members, and one to Julia Hancock, Lewistown, for the greatest gain in a Chapter having under 40 members.

The Conference was characterized throughout by its harmony, by good fellowship, and by the gracious, efficient presiding by the State Regent, Mrs. Graybill who is an extraordinarily well informed parliamentarian.

The sessions closed by the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," and the retiring of the Colors. The colorbearers were the Misses Pat and Mary Lou Pierce, daughters of Mrs. H. E. Pierce, a Past Regent of Julia Hancock Chapter.

MRS. T. E. LUEBEN,
State Historian.

MISSOURI

The Forty-seventh annual State Conference of the Missouri State Society of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution was held March 18, 19, 20 at Hotel Bothwell, Sedalia, with Mrs. Henry Wallace Townsend, State Regent, presiding. There were 216 registered members in attendance.

Preliminary activities consisted of a meeting of the State Executive Board Monday morning, a business meeting of the State Officers Club in the afternoon, and their 13th annual dinner that evening in the Ambassador Room of the hotel.

The formal opening was Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the First Christian Church. Dick Dean and Jimmie Watts were the trumpeters and Mrs. H. O. Foraker, organist, played the entrance and reces-
sional marches. After the colorful pro-
cessional, Mrs. Townsend declared the
Conference in session. The Rev. Robert
C. Williamson, pastor of the Congrega-
tional Presbyterian Church, gave the invo-
cication. This was followed by the customary open-
ing patriotic exercises. Greetings and a
cordial welcome were extended by the
Honorable Dimmitt Hoffman, Judge of
Pettis County Circuit Court, and Mrs. W. L. Layne of Otterville, Regent of Osage
Chapter, the hostess group. These were re-
sponded to by Mrs. Townsend, who then
presented her State Officers. Two honorary
guests present were Mrs. Henry Clay Chiles,
Past Vice-President General and Honorary
State Regent, and Mrs. Walter Eugene
Tarleton, Honorary State Regent. The
Standing Rules of the Conference were read
by the State Parliamentarian and a report
given by the Conference Program Chair-
man.

A delightful musical program was pre-
sented by two local artists, Mrs. J. M.
Rodean, violinist, and Mr. Ralph Guen-
ther, flutist, a war veteran recently returned
from overseas. Before the retiring of
the colors the pages were presented.

The business meetings Tuesday were held
in the Ambassador Room of Hotel Both-
well. The morning session was given over
to the presentation of reports by State
Officers, District Directors and State Chair-
men of Special Committees. These re-
ports showed splendid achievements in all
phases of D. A. R. work.

Dr. R. M. Good, President of the School
of the Ozarks, gave an interesting talk. It
is always a pleasure for Missouri Daugh-
ters to hear the message Dr. Good has to
bring to us each year from the school.

Miss Mildred Schlotzhauer of Pilot
Grove, winner of the Good Citizenship Pil-
grimage Award, was introduced to the
Conference, and given a $100 war bond.
She responded with a brief speech of ap-
preciation. This is the second time in the
past four years that a student of Pilot
Grove school has gleaned the honor.

Immediately preceding recess for lunch-
con an impressive memorial service was
held for the 165 members who had departed
during the past two years. In the absence
of the State Chaplain, Miss Clara Fraser,
who was ill, Mrs. Harry Bates Smith, State
Corresponding Secretary, officiated. As the
names were read by the State Registrar,
session and the newly elected officers were presented to the Conference.

Mrs. Henry Wallace Townsend was unanimously elected Honorary State Regent.

With the repeating of the Mizpah and the Retiring of the Colors, the 1946 State Conference stood adjourned.

**Marjorie N. McNeely**
(Mrs. Arthur Francis McNeely),  
State Historian.

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**MINNESOTA**

The Fifty-first Conference of the Minnesota Daughters of the American Revolution was held on March 21, 22 and 23, 1946 at the Hotel Lowry in St. Paul. The St. Paul and Ramsey County Chapters represented by the Regents' Unit were the hostesses, and their hospitality and efficient planning together with the splendid cooperation of the Lowry Hotel Management, added greatly to the pleasure of the some three-hundred guests.

On the Wednesday evening before the conference opened, the State Officers' Club had a dinner at the hotel. The president, Miss Nellie Sloan, presided. After a brief business session and the election of officers for the following year, Miss Virginia Hoffstrom, of St. Paul, drew cartoons of several members, all the while making humorous comments which were thoroughly enjoyed.

On Thursday morning a Board of Management meeting was held. Miss Louise Burwell, State Regent, presided as she did at all other meetings. She has the gift of putting everyone at ease and creating an atmosphere of pleasure and relaxation so that the meetings were really enjoyed. The State officers, the St. Paul and Minneapolis Regents' Units, the chapter regents and the committees of the State and of the chapters have worked hard during the year and it was inspiring to hear the total of the services rendered.

Just before the noon hour a beautiful memorial service was led by Mrs. L. L. Michels of Virginia, State Chaplain, assisted by Mrs. Jesse J. Miller of Worthington, State Registrar. As each name of those who have passed on to the great beyond was read pages placed a white carnation in her memory.

Between the meetings crowds gathered in the Exhibit Room which was in charge of Miss Marjorie Knowles, a charming artist. Paintings of the flags of the different nations whose peoples comprise our state; the state and chapters' history scrap books; service flags and scrap books and the press scrap books were all there. Blue ribbon awards were given for the city chapters; red for the towns. As each chapter has its page in the state history scrap book, awards were given for the three best pages, also honorable mention.

At one-thirty on Thursday the Conference was formally opened by the State Regent. Mrs. Howard M. Smith, president of the St. Paul and Ramsey County Regents Unit, cordially welcomed the guests and the usual business followed.

At six o'clock a dinner for the chapter regents was given in the Spanish Room. After dinner they each gave a one minute report which showed that the majority of the Minnesota Chapters are carrying out the plans of the National Society. There were reports, too, from the State Chairmen of the Junior Membership and of the Good Citizenship Pilgrims, also from the St. Paul and Minneapolis Regents Units.

At the Friday morning session Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, President General, was presented. Then followed the reports of the State Chairmen of National Committees and those of the chairmen of Special State committees and at twelve o'clock a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Talmadge was given.

The luncheons and dinners were delightful. After Mrs. Talmadge came there was an added charm. She was so lovely to look at, so inspiring to listen to! At the Friday luncheon she was interviewed by Judy Corning of WTCN. The Pilgrims were at the dinner in the evening, and after listening to her fearless and constructive talk, gathered around our President General for her autograph. The State Officers and Chairmen enjoyed her at the informal tea, and at the breakfast the next morning, both of which were given by our State Regent in the Pent House. And for a last farewell, Keewaydin Chapter of Minneapolis gave a tea for her and for our State Regent in the Art Institute.

But to go back to the Conference meeting on Friday—it has been the desire of our State Regent to increase the Maria Sanford Scholarship Fund to $5000. This was short
about $875, so Mrs. F. W. Bennison, Vice Chairman of the National Finance Administrative Committee, took the floor and in a very short time raised over $500 in cash and pledges.

Minnesota has taken an active interest in the Valley Forge Project and up to date approximately $1000 has been raised.

At the Conference dinner on Friday evening a pleasing feature in celebration of our 50th anniversary was a pageant, "Remembrance of Things Past." At the back of the stage was a large gold frame representing a window. The lace curtains were pulled and we saw a living picture of the famous family of General Henry Hastings Sibley, Minnesota's first governor. The curtains fell and when drawn again revealed a painting of Minnesota's shrine, The Sibley House, painted by Margaret Lamb. At the sides of the steps leading up to the stage fourteen C. A. R.'s in colonial costumes sang songs popular in the five decades told about by those impersonating the regents of the last fifty years.

Then Miss Burwell introduced our President General. This was the moment for which we had all been waiting. Her speech touched upon our Approved Schools; the unfortunate publicity our society has had, but in spite of which 5,000 new members have been received and 500 reinstated. She spoke of the Robert Morris Memorial Tower, a fitting home for the famous bells of our country and for the names of our nation's heroes.

On the speakers' table in front of Mrs. Talmadge was a bowl of forty-nine red roses, and attached to the stem of each rose was a Pilgrim's name. She pulled out one rose at random and read the name of Betty Seaberg of Madelia who thereby won the $100 bond.

On Saturday morning the Annual meeting of the Sibley House Association was held. The President, Vice President, Recording and Corresponding Secretaries of the Executive Board of this association have the same offices in the State D. A. R. but the treasurer and assistant treasurer serve only on this board. In addition there are three members chosen from chapters outside of Minneapolis and St. Paul. The voting body is made up of one delegate or her alternate from each chapter in the State.

This Association manages the Sibley House Properties, which is an estate of about five landscaped acres on which are the restored homes of General Henry Hastings Sibley, Jean Baptiste Faribault, a famous fur trader, and Hipolete Du Puis, Sibley's Secretary. Sibley's house, built in 1835, is now completely furnished as a museum; Faribault's house is a museum of Indian relics and a meeting place for the D. A. R. and the Du Puis home is now our tea house.

Each year guests from every state in the Union and from many foreign countries are shown through the houses by some eight or ten guides. Sibley House is the Mount Vernon of Minnesota and dear to the heart of every Minnesota Daughter.

MRS. CHARLES BUCKBEE, Minnesota State Historian.

GEORGIA

MRS. JULIUS Y. TALMADGE, President General; Mrs. John Logan Marshall, First Vice President General; Mrs. E. S. Lammers, Vice President General and National Chairman of Junior American Citizens, and Mrs. Van Court Carwithen, National Chairman of Approved Schools, were distinguished guests at the Georgia State Conference held in Atlanta at the Biltmore Hotel, March 6-8, 1946, with the Atlanta, Joseph Habersham, and Baron DeKalb Chapters serving as hostess chapters. Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, State Regent, shared honors with these guests Wednesday evening at a dinner, over which Mrs. W. P. Sloan, Regent of Joseph Habersham Chapter, presided. Mr. Christian Rauschenberg, State President of the Sons of the American Revolution, was present and brought greetings from his organization.

The State Officers’ Club, with Mrs. Mell Knox as President, met for lunch on Wednesday, preceding the meeting of the State Executive Board. Mrs. Talmadge, the Club’s most distinguished member, was present and gave a brief talk.

Mrs. Talmadge’s address at the opening session of the Conference Wednesday evening was the highlight of the Conference. Others speaking included Mayor W. B. Hartsfield of Atlanta, and Mesdames Marshall, Lammers, and Carwithen. Chapter
Regents gave their reports Thursday evening. Earlier that evening they were honorees of a dinner, with Mrs. H. C. Malone, Regent of Atlanta Chapter, presiding.

Mrs. Henry Newton, Regent of Baron DeKalb Chapter, presided over the Junior-Senior Luncheon Thursday, at which time Mrs. Reuben Garland, State Chairman of Junior Membership, gave her report and presented the chairmen of the Junior Committees of Georgia for their reports. The Junior Committee of Oglethorpe Chapter of Columbus was awarded the Minnie Jessey Capps Junior Membership Cup, given each year to the chapter with the largest percentage net gain in Junior membership.

The Conference voted to reaffirm the resolution of the National Society urging “its members to be on the alert to counteract subversive influences and to keep alive an intelligent understanding of the fundamental American principles, through the insistence of a more intensive study of American history in the schools and colleges”. A message was sent to the State Superintendent of Schools requesting that the new Public Laws No. 623 and No. 829, regarding the correct use of the Flag, be taught in all public schools in Georgia. The entire membership of the Georgia Society was urged to take active interest in current legislation and continued influence and assistance would support the Georgia State Nursing Council’s Student Nurse Recruitment program.

Mrs. Warthen, retiring as State Regent, was honored by having a five-year scholarship, known as the Inez Smith Warthen Scholarship, established at Tamassee and the “Etta Sanders Freeman Scholarship” for Home Economics, at Kate Duncan Smith School, was established in honor of Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, of John Laurens Chapter, for the valuable service she has given the Georgia Society throughout the years.

Among other items of business were: transfers of certain inactive funds to the Approved Schools and Historical Marking Funds; the completion of Georgia’s quota for the Stained Glass Window at Valley Forge; and definite plans for securing Georgia’s section in the Memorial Room at Valley Forge. Publication of the Register of Revolutionary Ancestors, compiled by Mrs. James N. Brawner, State Consulting Registrar, was authorized by the Conference.

On Friday morning the election of State Officers was held and the following officers will serve after the State Regent and First Vice Regent are confirmed and installed at Continental Congress: Mrs. Mark Smith of Macon, Regent; Mrs. Y. Harris Yarbrough of Milledgeville, First Vice Regent; Mrs. Leonard Wallace of Madison, Second Vice Regent; Mrs. John Faver of LaGrange, Chaplain; Mrs. Boyce M. Grier of Athens, Recording Secretary; Mrs. P. L. Hay of Macon, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. James N. Brawner of Atlanta, Treasurer; Mrs. Quillian Garrett of Waycross, Consulting Organizing Secretary; Mrs. T. Earle Stribling of Habersham, Librarian; Mrs. Henry Mashburn of Rochelle, Historian; Mrs. Robert H. Humphrey of Swainsboro, Consulting Registrar; Mrs. James Nuckolls of Columbus, Curator; Mrs. R. L. Carter of Thomaston, Editor; and Mrs. J. H. Pledger of Winder, Assistant Editor. Mrs. Warthen and Mrs. Stewart Colley were elected Honorary State Regents and Mrs. Warthen was heartily endorsed as a candidate for Vice President General.

Among the distinguished members of the Georgia Society present at this, the Forty-eighth Annual State Conference, were Mrs. Talmadge, President General; Mesdames Howard McCall, Herbert Fay Gaffney, William Harrison Hightower, and Thomas Coke Mell, Vice Presidents General; and Mesdames Max E. Land, Charles Akerman, and John S. Adams, Honorary State Regents.

LOIS JOHNSON GRIER
(Mrs. Boyce M. Grier).

TEXAS

The forty-seventh annual State Conference of the Texas Daughters of the American Revolution was held in the old historic town of Nacogdoches in East Texas, at the Stephen F. Austin State Teachers’ College Sunday, March 10, through Tuesday, March 12.

The State Regent, Mrs. Frederick Brewster Ingram, presided efficiently at all sessions.

The State Board had met on Saturday preceding the opening of the conference. We were privileged to have with us our President General, Mrs. Julius Y. Tal-
madge, who brought greetings from the National Society at the National Defense Symposium on Sunday afternoon.

Other guests for the conference were Mrs. John Logan Marshall, First Vice President General; Mrs. Nathan Russell Patterson, National Chairman of Conservation; Mrs. Lee Clinton, State Regent of Oklahoma; Mrs. Charles A. Haynes, State Regent of Arkansas and Mrs. Edwin Stanton Lammers of Texas, Vice President General and National Chairman of Junior American Citizen Clubs, who, with the President, brought greetings at our Dedication program.

An impressive Memorial Service followed the Defense program, at which time tributes were paid not only to Texas members whom we had loved long since and lost awhile, but to Mrs. John Trigg Moss, National Parliamentarian. The cross of flowers was placed on the grave of Thomas J. Rusk, a former governor of Texas who lies buried in Nacogdoches.

Sunday afternoon also brought the Presentation and Dedication of Texas D. A. R. Old Documents and Papers Room by Mrs. Ingram, culminating the project for her regime which is named in her honor.

This was preceded by the inspiring procession of national and state officers escorted by the color bearers and pages, thus formally opening the conference.

The State Officers' Club held its annual meeting Sunday evening, which took the form of a dinner presided over by Mrs. George T. Spears, president, followed by a reception honoring our President General and other guests, with two hundred and thirty-five delegates and members attending.

The Monday morning meeting was featured by the reports of national vice chairman and state officers.

Mrs. Turner, State Chairman Good Citizenship Pilgrimage, presented the winner in Nacogdoches High School, Rose Marie Thompson, to whom she gave a corsage. Mrs. Talmadge pinned the G. C. P. pin on her.

Following the Vice President General's report by Mrs. Lammers, it was voted to adopt as a national project the redecorating and refurnishing of Texas Room in Memorial Continental Hall as Texas' Gold Jubilee project. The state project is a gift of $3,000.00 Student Loan Fund to Sul Ross State Teachers College at Alpine.

One of the highlights of the morning was the inspiring report by Texas State Regent, Mrs. Frederick Brewster Ingram. This was followed by the great address of Mrs. Talmadge, which not only enlightened but cheered our hearts. Brief and gracious remarks by Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Patterson were heard, after which Mrs. Ingram was made Honorary State Regent.

A banquet given by the Nacogdoches Chamber of Commerce was held in the dining room of the college following which Dr. Justin H. Kimball made a stirring and informative address on "Our Texas Heritage" on Historical Evening program.

Reports of chairmen of National and State Committees showed that much fine work has been accomplished during the year, and heavy pledging to approved schools, Bell Tower at Valley Forge, and George Washington Monument project after it was re-opened.

The state winner of Good Citizenship Pilgrimage contest was announced, it being Miss Geraldine Hayes, of San Antonio.

Mrs. William H. Pouch and Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge were elected honorary members of the Texas Society, and Mrs. Ingram was unanimously endorsed as candidate for the national office of Vice President General at the 1946 National election.

Throughout the conference, almost without an exception the reports of the officers and chairmen indicated a substantial growth in all D. A. R. work in Texas. Two new chapters have been formed and a net gain of 269 in membership was reported.

Tuesday concluded all business for the conference and requests were made to reopen the pledges for different projects, which showed definitely a healthy cooperative spirit in all lines of D. A. R. work.

The conference closed with the election and installation of officers for the following year: State Regent, Mrs. Edward Rowland Barrow; Vice Regent, Mrs. Frank G. Trua; Chaplain, Mrs. J. Wesley Edena; Recording Secretary, Mrs. R. N. Grammer; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Sellers J. Thomas; Treasurer, Mrs. H. S. Forester; Registrar, Mrs. Geo. Wm. Bowes; Historian, Mrs. C. H. Osborne; Librarian, Mrs. J. N. Weatherby; Curator, Mrs. R. G. Halter; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Edwin Stanton Lammers.

During the conference days many break-
fasts, luncheons and dinners were held, sponsored by several chapters.

The conference ended on Tuesday with the same keynote of enthusiasm with which it began, and after the singing of “Blest Be the Tie That Binds,” our regent, Mrs. Ingram, declared the 1946 conference adjourned.

Ethel West Potter,
State Historian.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

The New Hampshire Society held its 46th Conference at the First Methodist Church in Concord on April 2nd and 3rd with Rumford Chapter as hostess Chapter.

At 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 2nd, a State Board meeting was held, which was followed by an impressive memorial service for deceased members, conducted by the State Chaplain. Special tributes were given for the three Honorary State Regents who had died during the year.

Tuesday evening a banquet for members and guests was held at the Eagle Hotel. Greetings were brought by the President of the New Hampshire Sons of the American Revolution and by the State Regents of Massachusetts and Vermont. New Hampshire’s Good Citizen for 1946 was presented the $100 Bond by Mrs. John T. Gardner, National Chairman of the Good Citizen Pilgrimage Committee. An address was given on Juvenile Delinquency by Mr. Daniel Griffin, special F.B.I. agent.

Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. the business session was formally opened, the State Regent presiding. Reports of all State Officers and State Chairmen of Committees were given. At 12:30 at the National Defense luncheon, Mrs. Fred Y. Spurr, National Vice-Chairman of National Defense, was the speaker.

During the afternoon session, the reports of the chapter regents were given, and at this time, five dollars was offered to the chapter under 100 membership for obtaining the most members under 35 years, and also five dollars to the chapter of over 100 membership which accomplishes the same.

Thirty-three of the 38 chapters were represented. The honored guests at the Conference were—Mrs. John T. Gardner, Rhode Island; Mrs. William Pouch, New York, Honorary President General; Mrs. Charles Carroll, New Hampshire, Honorary Vice-President General; Mrs. Herbert McQuesten, State Regent, Massachusetts; Mrs. Erwin Clark, State Regent, Vermont, and Mrs. Fred Y. Spurr, Massachusetts, National Vice-Chairman, National Defense.

The Conference was adjourned at 3:30 p.m.

Laura G. Wadleigh,
State Historian.

NORTH CAROLINA

The post-war and the forty-sixth Annual State Conference of the North Carolina Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held in the Hotel Charlotte, Charlotte, March 6-7. With the triumphant feeling of having helped to win the war through the different phases of National Defense, the winning of the peace was stressed throughout the meeting.

Chapters of the Third District, Mrs. Joe B. Simpson, of Charlotte, Director, were hostesses. The State Regent, Mrs. Preston B. Wilkes, Jr., of Charlotte, presided at all the meetings. Honor guests of the Conference were: Mrs. Stanley T. Manlove, of Newburgh, N. Y.; Mrs. William H. Lambeth, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Edwin S. Lammers, of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. Benjamin R. Williams, of Butler, Pennsylvania.

The opening session was taken up with reports of State officers and chairmen. After the State Regent had given her report, Mrs. C. S. McLaughlin paid tribute to the efficient and capable manner in which Mrs. Preston B. Wilkes, Jr., had led the State organization and presented her name for endorsement by the State Conference for the office of Vice-President General of the National Society or any other National office to which she might aspire. This endorsement was seconded by Mrs. Joseph S. Silversteen and many others, Mrs. Wilkes was unanimously endorsed by ballot.

At six-thirty a beautifully appointed three-course dinner, honoring Past State Regents and guests, was given in the Civic Room, Hotel Charlotte.

An outstanding feature of the evening...
session was the address by Mrs. Stanley T. Manlove, Recording Secretary General, who was presented by Mrs. Joseph S. Silversteen, Vice-President General. In her stirring speech she pointed out that when the dark clouds of war hung over us, America rose to the occasion and now that we have won the war, we must not falter but continue our efforts to win the peace.

Mrs. Wilkes presented Mrs. Edwin Lam- mers, Vice-President General, from Texas, and National Chairman of the Junior American Citizens' Clubs, who pointed out the importance of these clubs, emphasizing the fact that these clubs are promoting good citizenship, fellowship and ability among our school children.

One of the highlights of the evening session was the presentation by Mrs. Karl Bishopric, State Chairman, Women's Division, War Finance Committee, to the Daughters of the American Revolution of North Carolina, of a distinguished service award from the Treasury Department, for their work in buying and selling war bonds. Mrs. Bishopric presented a medal from the Treasury Department to Mrs. Wilkes, State Regent, for her diligent work in traveling over the State and selling war bonds. Mrs. Joseph S. Silversteen, Vice-President General, was presented a medal also.

Of interest to everyone was the presentation of twenty-eight girls who qualified for the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage. They were presented by Mrs. W. Beatty Farr, Jr., State Chairman of the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Committee. Miss DeWitt Bynum Cromer, of Winston-Salem, was announced the state winner and was given a $100 Defense Bond.

The Pages' Ball followed the evening session. Mrs. J. Franklin Boyd, Jr., of Charlotte, was Chairman of Pages.

Thursday morning's session was proceeded by the State Officers' Club breakfast, presided over by the President, Mrs. Alma Williams Davis.

The morning session was given over to routine business, principally reports of Chairmen and Chapter Regents. All Chapters gave evidence of splendid achievements in National Defense. One of the outstanding reports was of the marvelous Red Cross work done in the State as reported by Mrs. C. Wayne Spencer, of Wilmington, State Chairman of Red Cross.

An impressive Memorial Service was held for the 30 Daughters who had passed away during the year. Mrs. R. T. Fountain, State Chaplain, presided. A tribute, memorializing and acknowledging our debt to our dead, was made by Mrs. Henry I. Glass.

A lovely three-course luncheon, honoring the State Regent, honor guests and Chapter Regents, was given at Hotel Charlotte, at noon on Thursday, through the courtesy of Mrs. William H. Belk, of Charlotte.

The following officers were elected: Regent, Miss Gertrude Carraway, of New Bern; Vice-Regent, Miss Virginia Horne, of Wadesboro; Chaplain, Mrs. Robert I. Dalton, of Charlotte; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Sarah Louise Stewart, of New Bern; Treasurer (re-elected), Mrs. E. A. Branch, of Raleigh; Historian, Mrs. W. Beatty Farr, Jr., of Greensboro.

The Conference closed with the customary singing of "God Be With Us Till We Meet Again."

AGNES W. STEPHENS
(Mrs. Louis Cornelius Stephens),
State Recording Secretary.

MAINE

THE Forty-eighth Annual State Conference of the Maine Daughters of the American Revolution opened on Tuesday evening, March 19, in the House of Representatives, State House, Augusta, Maine, by invitation of Koussinoc Chapter.

After the processional the Conference was called to order by the State Regent, Mrs. Leroy Fogg Hussey. Following was the Invocation, given by Mrs. Charles Demers, State Chaplain; the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, led by Mrs. Henry Harvey, State Chairman; Correct use of the Flag Committee and the National Anthem led by Mrs. William Rines.

The welcome from the Hostess Chapter was graciously extended by Mrs. John W. Healy, Regent and the welcome from the City of Augusta was cordially given by Mayor Sanford L. Fogg. The response to these greetings was given by Mrs. Roy E. Heywood, State Vice-Regent.

Greetings were extended by Miss Laura Carpenter, State President and by Miss
Betty Harwood, Junior President of the Children of the American Revolution.

Greetings were also given by Honorary State Regents Mrs. William C. Robinson, Mrs. William Smith Shaw, Mrs. Victor C. Warren, Mrs. Victor Abbott Binford, Mrs. Fred C. Morgan and Miss Margaret Emily McIlroy.

The Maine Society was honored with greetings from Mrs. John Gardner, Vice-President General, Mrs. Frederick G. Smith, Librarian General and Mrs. Howard Gorham, State Regent of Rhode Island, who were guests of this Conference.

The address of the evening was given by Mr. Harry Gilson, State Commissioner of Education, who said that the youth of today would solve the winning of the peace just as they did the winning of the war. But youth should be supplied with the basic tools for the peace as they were for the war. A sound basic education for all the children of all America is their basic tool for winning the peace.

Directly following this Tuesday evening session, Mrs. Leroy Fogg Hussey, State Regent, entertained the Maine Daughters informally in her home. Receiving with Mrs. Hussey were Mrs. Horace A. Hildreth, Maine’s First Lady; Mrs. John Gardner, Mrs. Frederick Smith and Mrs. Howard Gorham.

At the Wednesday morning session, which opened with the Processional, followed by the Devotional, the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and the National Anthem, greetings were extended by Governor Horace A. Hildreth. The State President of the C. A. R., Miss Laura Carpenter, gave a splendid report of her Society. The State Chairman of Junior American Citizens, Mrs. Melvin T. Leighton, gave a fine report and awarded J. A. C. prizes to five J. A. C. girls attending.

Mrs. John Gardner, National Chairman of Good Citizenship Pilgrims, addressed the seventy-five Good Citizenship Pilgrims who were present. Miss Georgina Alger, Massachusetts’ 1945 G. C. P. who is attending a Maine college was a guest. The name of Miss Jane Reed of Pittsfield was drawn for the 1946 G. C. P. and she will receive the $100 War Bond awarded by the National Society. Miss Shirley Smith, Old Orchard Beach and Miss Virginia Healey, Eastport, were the alternates, each receiving a $5 War Saving Stamp. This was the first State Conference to which the Good Citizens were invited. A Coffee was given by Mrs. Hildreth at the Executive Mansion for all the Good Citizenship Pilgrims.

Reports were given by the State Officers, the State Chairmen and the Chapter Regents. Prizes were awarded for the D. A. R. song, gain in Junior members and for membership. Mrs. Charles M. Demers, State Chaplain, conducted a beautiful Memorial Service for one Past State Officer, Miss Lelia H. Hunnewell; two State Chairmen, Mrs. Anne F. Snow, Rev. Josephine Folsom; one ex-State Chairman, Mrs. J. Wallace West and the fifty-two members of the Maine Society who have passed away during the year.

During the afternoon session, Mrs. Lydia Hall Berry, Maine Director U. S. Bonds Division, thanked the Maine Chapters for their participation in the 7th and 8th War Bond drives which resulted in the sale of $208,288 of bonds. Mrs. Berry presented a citation to the Maine Society, to Mrs. Roy E. Heywood, State Chairman of War Bonds and to each of the thirty-seven Chapters in the State.

The newly elected and appointed State Officers are: Regent, Mrs. Roy E. Heywood, Portland; Vice-Regent, Mrs. James B. Perkins, Boothbay Harbor; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Norris L. Wiggin, Portland; Recording Secretary, Mrs. William F. Schoppe, Auburn; Treasurer, Mrs. Edna O. Locke, Dover-Foxcroft; Registrar, Mrs. Percy L. Tate, Biddeford; Historian, Mrs. Maynard W. Dow, Brunswick; Librarian, Mrs. John K. Fogerty, Skowhegan; Chaplain, Mrs. Howard R. Houston, Brewer; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Frederick C. Lovejoy, Farmington; Custodian, Mrs. Ezra A. Freeman, Auburn; Finance Officer, Mrs. Fred R. Ames, Gardiner; Auditor, Mrs. Earl C. Wing, North Anson.

The Conference heartily endorsed Mrs. Leroy Fogg Hussey, State Regent, for the Office of Vice-President General of the National Society.

After the parting hymn, “Blest Be the Tie That Binds,” the Colors were retired and the Conference, which was the largest in the history of the Maine Society, was adjourned.

Following the Conference the Maine Daughters were entertained at Tea in
Blaine House by Mrs. Horace A. Hildreth, Maine's First Lady.

The Wednesday evening banquet, enjoyed by more than 200 Maine Daughters and guests, was held at the Augusta House. The new D. A. R. song was sung by two members of Silence Howard Hayden Chapter, Waterville. Mrs. John W. Healy, Regent of Koussinoc Chapter, was the toastmistress. Delightful music by Augusta Artists added to the pleasure of all the meetings. Greetings were extended by the State Regent, Mrs. Leroy Fogg Hussey, after which she introduced her official family in a delightful manner. Greetings were given by the State President of the Sons of the American Revolution, Mr. Harry Torrey.

A very outstanding address was delivered by Dr. Charles Phillips, President of Bates College, on “Do We Really Believe in Internationalism?”. During the address Dr. Phillips said—“World interest should be above national interest and we need leaders in each of the countries today who understand and accept this point of view.” This splendid address brought to a close this very enthusiastic Conference.

ALMA C. FELLOWS
(Mrs. Leon W. Fellows),
State Historian.

COLORADO

DURING the State Conference of the Colorado Daughters of the American Revolution, recently held in Denver, Mrs. Chas. Hoffman, State Chairman of Junior American Citizens, presented a silver loving cup in honor of Mrs. Lillian Thatcher, for her outstanding work and interest in this worthwhile program. The following is a transcript of her gracious presentation speech:

“As I am connected with the present work and future branch of D. A. R. work, having been State Chairman of Junior American Citizens in Colorado for the past five years, I thought it fitting to honor the efforts of one who has been so interested in our youth and future citizens through many years and is still continuing to help promote our Junior American Citizens work, Mrs. Lillian Thatcher of Pueblo, Colorado, a member of Arkansas Valley Chapter. Therefore, as an honor to her efforts, I wish to put into circulation this silver loving cup which is to go to the Chapter whose Junior American Citizens Chairman has won first prize for the largest gain in membership. Captain John Gunnison Chapter was the first to receive this trophy which I hope will continue on for many years to come.”

OKLAHOMA

THE 37th annual State Conference of Oklahoma Daughters of the American Revolution was held February 18th-20th, 1946, in the Mayo Hotel, Tulsa, with Mrs. Lee Clinton, State Regent, presiding at all sessions.

Again this year the group plan was carried out successfully, with five hostess chapters. Mrs. Luther Eugene Tomm, Tulsa, State Corresponding Secretary and Past Librarian General, was the efficient Conference Chairman.

State Board Meeting preceded the conference.

In the late afternoon, Tulsa entertained with a beautifully arranged tea at Philbrook Art Center, honoring our special guests, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, President General; Mrs. Willard Steele, Chaplain General; Mrs. Edwin S. Lammers, Vice President General and National Chairman of Junior American Citizenship Clubs; Mrs. William Orth Todd, Vice President General of D. A. R. and Convention delegates. An attractive tea table, at which Past Regents of Tulsa Chapter poured, vied for attention with interesting Collections and Art exhibits.

State Officers’ Club, with National Officers as guests, had a dinner meeting with Mrs. Nathan R. Patterson presiding. George and Martha Washington dolls, belonging to Mrs. Emma B. Kennedy, Okemah, were the central decoration for a Colonial theme. Delegates and visitors enjoyed a Dutch Treat dinner at the Junior League Tea Room.

An enjoyable concert by an Instrumental Ensemble in the Crystal Ballroom preceded the formal opening of the convention. Hostess Regents were presented—Mrs. George W. Davis, Tulsa; Mrs. Homer Gay, Okmulgee; Mrs. E. C. Arnold, Paw-
huska; Mrs. Fred Speakman, Sapulpa; Mrs. Albert White, Skiatook. Mrs. Clinton welcomed our distinguished guests and presented them.

The address of the evening was given by our charming President General, who discussed three objectives of our Society—preservation of history, and promotion of education and patriotism. Especially challenging was her warning to be ever on the alert for subversive influences which may undermine our freedom. An informal reception followed the night session.

Tuesday morning a breakfast honored our visiting National Officers, State Officers, Honorary State Regents and Hostess Chapter Regents. A collection of lovely cups and saucers added interest to the table decorations.

During the morning session the National Officers spoke briefly, Mrs. Lammers passing on to us her enthusiasm for work with the youth of our country. Mrs. Talmadge conducted a Round Table discussion on problems and projects of our Society. Mrs. Earl Smith, State Vice Regent, suggested that National dues be increased to include a subscription to the National Historical Magazine. The Convention voted to endorse this as a recommendation.

The selection of the Good Citizenship Pilgrim was made by Mrs. Talmadge drawing the name of Colleen Papper, Kaw City, sponsored by Ponca City Chapter. A $100 bond will be sent to her.

At this morning session, especially lovely music was brought to us by the Hyechka Club Chorus of Tulsa. Their numbers were dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Fred Clinton, Past State Chairman of Advancement of American Music and a former member of the club.

Immediately following this beautiful tribute came the Hour of Remembrance. Mrs. Brice Sutton, State Chaplain, conducted an unusually effective service, assisted by Mrs. Willard Steele, Chaplain General, and Mrs. Ed Waite Clark, soloist. The first candle was lighted for Mrs. Howard Searcy, who was taken in the midst of her activities as State Regent. The eulogy was given by Mrs. Earl Smith, Muskogee. A large central candle, in color symbolic of their bloodshed, was lighted as names were read of relatives of our members who gave their lives in the service of our country.

At the afternoon session State Officers and Chairmen gave reports. Mrs. John P. Cook, State Librarian, told of the rapid growth of the Genealogical Library.

The State Historian, Mrs. James W. McMahan, presented two bound volumes to the D. A. R. Library. One is a compilation of 550 service records of relatives in World War II. The other is "Stories of Early Oklahoma," 300 pages of source material of interest in our State.

At this time an appeal was made for donations for the Oklahoma Bell fund. The response was generous and we are proud to announce the completion of this project. The Oklahoma Star on the Birthday Bell was paid for last year.

Mrs. Virgil Browne, Chairman of the Genealogical Records, presented the plan for a Memorial bookcase for our D. A. R. library to be built in the Historical Building in Oklahoma City. It is to be financed by gifts honoring pioneer citizens, early members of our Society or others to whom we wish to dedicate space in the beautiful case. Plans include not only a metal runner above the shelves, on which names will be inscribed but also a plaque, where names of veterans of World War II will be placed beside the names of their Revolutionary ancestors.

Mrs. Parke Kimbell, Chairman of Girl Home Makers, announced that a cotton dress made by Rose Clowers, Okemah, is to be sent to the National contest.

At the evening banquet Chapter Regents were seated at the speakers' table and at this session gave their reports. The enthusiasm of these women and the work done, assures us of continuing interest in our various projects. Mrs. Steele, Chaplain General, spoke, reminding us of the importance of Church and Home in building a secure future. A profusion of flowers and well selected musical numbers provided by Mrs. Robert H. Wood, Tulsa, Music Chairman for the convention, added to our pleasure.

New State Officers were elected and installed at the Wednesday morning session. These include: Mrs. Lewis L. Snow, Woodward, State Regent; Mrs. Harry Whitsett, Enid, Vice Regent; Mrs. T. D. Rowland, Shawnee, Chaplain; Mrs. Robert H. Wood, Tulsa, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Ernest C. Arnold, Pawhuska, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. L. J. Spickard, Okemah,
Treasurer; Mrs. Arthur J. Roberts, Chickasha, reelected Registrar; Mrs. M. W. Busby, Sapulpa, Historian; Mrs. Virgil Browne, Oklahoma City, Librarian.

Mrs. Lee Clinton was voted Honorary State Regent and commended for her faithful service and the gracious manner in which she conducted the Convention.

The candidacy of Mrs. Nathan R. Patterson, Tulsa, for the office of Vice President General of N. S. D. A. R., was endorsed by unanimous vote. Mrs. Patterson is at present National Conservation Chairman.

HAZEL RUBY McMAHAN (Mrs. James W. McMahan).

WISCONSIN

THE Golden Jubilee Conference of the Wisconsin Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution opened Wednesday, March 20th, with the beautiful and impressive Memorial Service held in the Fern Room of the Hotel Pfister in Milwaukee. As the State Chaplain, Mrs. J. H. Munster, read the name of each member departed this life during the past year, a white clad page lighted a white taper. Appropriate music and a solemn recessional ended the service.

At two o’clock that afternoon, the conference was called to order by the State Regent, Mrs. Vincent W. Koch, following the processional of state officers and distinguished guests to the flower-decked platform. After routine business had been despatched, the Good Citizenship Pilgrim-age drawing took place. Mr. Fred Bishop, of the State Department of Education, drew from a box held high the name of Shirley Tobias of Clear Lake, Wisconsin. Mr. Bishop then addressed the conference on modern problems of education, touching on the far-reaching influence of our organization in such matters.

Nominations for State Officers were the principal business of the afternoon. Following this, the conference went on record as endorsing unanimously the candidacy in 1947 of our State Regent, Mrs. Koch, for Recording Secretary General.

Then came reports of State Officers. Mrs. Leland Barker, State Registrar, reported a healthy increase in membership. Mrs. Frank Buckley, State Librarian, spoke in a very interesting way of her work. Mrs. Frank Hall, State Treasurer, presented a very meticulous and gratifying report of State finances, and Mrs. Walter Washburn State Historian, told of the very satisfactory number of chapter and individual plates which had been subscribed for, for the Robert Morris Thanksgiving Tower.

That evening, the Conference Dinner, held at the Pfister Hotel, was graced by the presence of our President General, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, and our Treasurer General, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig. Looking very lovely, Mrs. Talmadge spoke feelingly and convincingly of the work of our organization, and of its gratifying growth. A reception honoring the President General followed.

Thursday morning the polls were open early. Mrs. Koch called the session to order at half-past nine and gave a splendid report of the progress made during the past year in Wisconsin. Then came the awarding of prizes, for growth in membership by Miss Margaret Goodwin, for Press Relations Scrapbooks by Mrs. Marshall W. Hanks, and for the largest number of subscriptions to the National Historical Magazine by Mrs. Vincent W. Koch.

Dr. Malcolm MacDonald, the new president of our approved school in Wisconsin, Northland College, then spoke to us, emphasizing many interesting and unusual phases of the work of the college. At the close of his talk, Mrs. E. M. Hale, president of the State Officers’ Club, presented him with a check, the gift of the club, to be used in the Library at the college.

That noon, the Golden Jubilee Luncheon was held at the Milwaukee Athletic Club, Mrs. Koch presiding. A beautiful tiered birthday cake in gold and white with “50” and “D.A.R.” forming its decoration was on a table directly in front of the speakers’ table. Mrs. Talmadge brought greetings to us on our golden anniversary. Other distinguished guests were Mrs. Haig, Mrs. Crist, Honorary State Regent of Illinois and the newly-chosen Pilgrim and her high school principal. As the Pilgrim, Shirley Tobias, was presented to the conference, she acknowledged the introduction with grace and poise. Mrs. Talmadge then cut the birthday cake and presented a piece of it to Shirley.

“The Story of Fifty Years of the D.A.R. in Wisconsin” was then told by the State
Historian, Mrs. Walter Washburn, who concluded her talk by quoting the anonymously written Wisconsin State D.A.R. creed.

"I believe in my country and her destiny,  
In the great dream of her founders,  
In her place among the nations,  
In her ideals.

I believe that her democracy must be protected,  
Her privileges cherished,  
Her freedom defended.

I believe that, humbly before the Almighty,  
But proudly before mankind,  
We must safeguard her standards,  
The vision of her Washington,  
The martyrdom of her Lincoln  
With the patriot fervor of the Minute Men  
And the soldiers of her glorious past.

I believe in loyalty to my country,  
Utter, irrevocable, inviolate.  
Thou, in whose sight a thousand years are but a yesterday  
And as a watch in the night,  
Help me, in my frailty, make real  
What I believe."

At this time the newly-elected State officers were installed, the Conference sang, "Faith of our Fathers," the colors were retired and the Golden Jubilee Conference of the Wisconsin Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution became history.  

GRACE H. WASHBURN,  
State Historian.

SOUTH DAKOTA

WITH a most hearty welcome from Mary Chilton, our largest chapter, as hostess, the South Dakota Daughters of the American Revolution gathered in Sioux Falls for their Thirty-second Annual State Conference March 25, 26 and 27. Our meetings were held in the friendly First Congregational Church and were attended by all state officers except the librarian, by 8 Chapter Regents, 1 Vice Regent and 31 delegates.

South Dakota is not very strong in number of Chapters, only thirteen, and several of these are comprised of members from different towns. There are less than five hundred members in the state. We try to make up for this in spirit and activities and members often travel many miles to attend chapter meetings. Approximately one hundred enthusiastic women were in attendance at this conference.

Preceding the board meeting the first evening, all members present gathered together at Shriver Johnson's Tea Room for dinner and an informal get-together. Many old friendships were renewed and new ones made.

The conference opened formally the next morning with the Processional and was presided over by our State Regent, Mrs. John A. Wilson, from Aberdeen. Greetings and regrets were read from the State Regents from our six neighboring states. All had been invited to attend. We were honored by the presence of two visiting members from Worthington, Minnesota.

Our most recent past State Regent, Mrs. Dean W. Loucks, from Pierre, reported the organization of a past State Regents' Club. The usual reports of the state officers showed that all were enthusiastic and had done their work faithfully since the last meeting.

The Chaplain, Mrs. E. H. Wilson, from Miller, conducted an impressive memorial service for our nine members who had left us since our last conference. The report of our State Endowment Fund was given by the chairman, Mrs. John H. Cumbow, of Sioux Falls. South Dakota is the only D. A. R. state to have this fund. Five thousand dollars was raised in 1920 and the interest, $143.75, is given annually to the advancement of the education of a son or daughter of a soldier, sailor or marine who fought with the South Dakota forces in the First World War.

There were two names submitted this year and the State Board decided upon Betty Ashbeck from Watertown. This money is an outright gift, and not a loan, and is separate from our D. A. R. student loan fund.

The reports of all the State Chairmen were enthusiastically received. Many were the hours spent for the Red Cross—a great deal of effort for the promotion of Americanism—time and money spent for our approved schools and Indian schools—and for the work at Ellis Island.
Toward the middle of the afternoon, our meeting was enlivened by the arrival by plane of our beloved President General, Mrs. Julius Talmadge. She responded graciously to the warm welcome extended by our State Regent and added greatly to the enjoyment of the conference. We were in the midst of a discussion regarding the bells at Valley Forge and, after a few explanations by Mrs. Talmadge, decided that each one present go home and suggest to our Chapter that each member contribute one dollar to our State Bell Fund to bring up the necessary total, since South Dakota is one of the three states that does not yet have a bell.

C. A. R., with seventeen members in South Dakota and no organization as yet, was represented by Mrs. B. M. Neiber, of Pierre, bringing in two small nieces of our dear retiring Recording Secretary, Mrs. Robert E. Warren, of Sioux Falls. These girls proudly presented corsages to our President General, to our State Regent and to Mrs. Neiber.

Preceding the banquet that evening, attended by one hundred and fifty members and husbands, there was an informal reception for our President General and the State Officers. Music was furnished by Augustana College, Sioux Falls. Mrs. Talmadge was easily the highlight of the evening. We were greatly honored by her distinguished presence and her address was one long to be remembered. Some of our members came clear across the state for the meeting—over four hundred miles each way—and as one said after hearing our inspired President General’s speech, “It took me one and one-half days to get here, but it was well worth it.”

Mrs. Talmadge’s theme was, “It is our duty and responsibility to keep the American way of life bequeathed to us by our fathers and Revolutionary ancestors and to remember that the Daughters of the American Revolution are the true American strain of blood.”

Mrs. John W. Raish from Pierre, State Chairman of the Good Citizenship Pilgrim Committee, presented the winner of the One Hundred Dollar War Bond—Dorothea Bender from Avon. A senior girl, Mary Ross from St. Mary’s Indian School, was also presented as a guest.

The conference closed the following noon, after election of officers and the retirement of the flag.

Martha Railsback Tinsley,
State Recording Secretary.

ILLINOIS

The 50th State Conference of the Illinois Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, Ill., March 19th and 20th, and was presided over by our distinguished State Regent, Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, in her usual able and pleasing manner.

With restrictions on gas and transportation lifted, daughters of the 112 chapters came from far and near, happy to again be able to convene, and with one intent—to make the 50th anniversary a truly golden occasion.

Highlighting the conference was the presence of our gracious and lovely President General, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, who arrived the preceding day to dedicate the National Society’s gift of a $60,000.00 wired radio distribution system to Vaughan General Hospital. Of special import too, were the nominations for the state regency, the names of Mrs. Ivor Jeffreys, of Glencoe and Mrs. Frederick Sapp, of Ottawa, being presented to succeed Mrs. Richards, who has faithfully served an added year on account of the war.

Palms and ferns decorated the platform where the President General, State Regent, State Officers and distinguished guests assembled, and on the speakers’ desk was an exquisite bouquet of pink and white gladiolus mixed with purple iris. The opening day was typical of Chicago—windy but sunny, and spring bonnets in profusion made the Grand Ball Room of the Drake seem a veritable flower garden just bursting into bloom.

Memorial services were conducted at 9:30 A. M. March 19th, by Mrs. George F. Dasher, State Chaplain and at 10:30 Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, State Regent, opened the business session, presenting Mrs. Robert M. Beak, Fourth Division Director, who extended a cordial welcome to members and guests. Mrs. Thomas R. Hemmens, State Vice-Regent, responding, expressed appreciation of the fourth division work in shouldering the responsibility of a state
conference and bringing it to such a successful culmination.

Greetings were extended by the President General, who addressed the assemblage in the afternoon and Miss Helen McMackin, Vice-President General, who said in part "—we rejoice this morning to again be able to come together at our own state conference."

Among the past National Officers presented from Illinois were Mrs. John H. Hanley, who said it was her "golden jubilee" in point of membership, as she had attended 44 state conferences; Mrs. S. J. Campbell, ex-treasurer general, spoke briefly and congratulated Mrs. J. DeForest Richards on her splendid record; Mrs. Otto H. Crist, Honorary State Regent, said she was impressed with the work accomplished by the Illinois D. A. R.; while Mrs. Charles E. Herrick, ex-vice president General, called attention to the fact that Illinois had regained third place with 8,010 members.

Among distinguished visitors from other states were Mrs. Thomas Throckmorton, Vice-President General of Iowa, and Mrs. Benjamin Williams, State Regent of Pennsylvania.

The State Regents comprehensive report of the year's activities and other reports of State Officers and chairmen of Standing Committees recounted progress and accomplishment. Mrs. Hemmens, State Vice-Regent, announced the remainder of the state war fund, amounting to $2,627.50, would be devoted to the chapel at the Naval Hospital at Great Lakes; Mrs. Woodruff, State Treasurer, reported $25,000.00 received from all chapters and gave an account of expenditures over a ten months' period. For the gift of $4,000.00 to Kate Duncan Smith School, Mrs. Alexander Dallach, State Chairman of Approved Schools, was exceedingly grateful. It will be used to build a caretakers' cottage.

Especially gratifying was the report of Junior State President, John Searle, showing a membership of 500 with two new chapters. The Juniors will hold their own state conference at Rock Island in June.

Miss Marilyn Allen, of LaMoille, won the annual good citizenship contest and was presented with a $100.00 bond.

Not the least accomplishment of the Illinois Daughters throughout the war years was the manning of a bond and stamp booth, the first of its kind, with Mrs. Frank M. Wright, of Aaron Miner chapter, in charge. Sales to members and their families amounted to $1,926,299.75.

The three landing craft sponsored by the Illinois daughters have been constantly supplied with radios, fishing tackle, magazines and everything necessary to the enjoyment and welfare of the men and Mrs. Richards expressed gratitude that "our three ships" had come safely home.

Mrs. Otto H. Crist, Honorary State Regent, of Danville, presented the resolutions in a clear, concise manner—one of which reaffirmed the Society's opposition to legislation for the socialization of medicine.

In an inspirational and timely address, Mrs. Talmadge, President General, emphasized the obnoxiousness of communism and fascism to the Americanism for which the N. S. D. A. R. stands, and urged the daughters to firmly oppose all legislation for the centralization of power and socialization. She reported 5,482 new and reinstated members since 1945 and said "most of these have entered or re-established membership because of what we stand for—property rights, law and order and civil liberties as guaranteed by the Bill of Rights."

"Nothing in the world," Mrs. Talmadge declared, "can hurt the N. S. D. A. R.—our roots are too deep."

There was a Junior Assembly party from 4 to 6 Tuesday afternoon, and in the evening the traditional State dinner in the Gold Coast room of the Drake, opened with a call to assembly by the bugler, Mr. Fred Pollachek; an invocation by the State Chaplain, Mrs. George F. Dasher; the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of the National Anthem, accompanied by Jennie Gaines Harris, State Chairman of American Music. Commander William M. McGovern, Professor of Political Science at Northwestern University, Evanston, spoke on "Behind the Scenes in World Affairs." Following adjournment there was a reception in honor of Mrs. Talmadge and distinguished guests.

Wednesday, March 20th, the conference was completed with the reports of standing committees and the announcement of Mrs. William C. Fox, chairman of Tellers, of the following elections: Mrs. Frederick A. Sapp, State Regent; Mrs. Ferdinand J. Friedli, Vice-Regent; Mrs. Charles A. Woods, State Chaplain; Mrs. Frank W.
Disbrow, State Recording Secretary; Mrs. Albert E. Woodruff, Treasurer; Mrs. Thomas, Registrar; Mrs. Albert L. Carrier, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Paul Richard Allen, State historian; Mrs. Roy R. Helm, Librarian, and endorsed for candidacy by the delegates—Mrs. J. DeForest Richards for Treasurer General; Miss Helen McMackin for Librarian General and Mrs. Otto Crist for Vice-President General.

In closing, Mrs. George F. Dasher, State Chaplain, pleaded for a teen-age guidance program, and in her summary Mrs. Richards stressed the importance of educating the children to value their heritage. "If you wish your child to have the blessings we have enjoyed," she said, "you must work with the children and teach them to be good citizens. You owe it to those who have preceded you and worked to make this country great."

"It has been a privilege," Mrs. Richards concluded; "to have served with women of such splendid calibre—I thank you each and every one." After the singing of "God be with you till we meet again" by the assemblage, Mrs. Richards declared the conference adjourned.

KANSAS

The Forty-Eighth State Conference of the Kansas Society, Daughters of The American Revolution, was held in the Jayhawk Hotel, Topeka, Kansas, March 26, 27, 28, 1946, with the Topeka Chapter as hostess. Mrs. R. V. Shrewder, State Regent and Mrs. Vernon B. McArthur, State Vice Regent presided. The theme of the conference was "EDUCATION FOR CITIZENSHIP."

The Kansas Daughters were honored to have as distinguished guests, Mrs. Alexander J. Berger, Vice President General; Mrs. Van Cort Carwithen, National Chairman of Approved Schools; Mrs. Reuben E. Knight, National President of C.A.R.; Mrs. Frederick A. Sapp, National President of D.C.W. AND NEWLY ELECTED State Regent of Illinois; Honorary State Regents and Past Vice Presidents General, Miss Catherine Campbell and Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick.

Tuesday noon, a C.A.R. luncheon in charge of Mrs. David S. Jackman, State President, was held in the Florentine Room honoring Mrs. Knight, National C.A.R. President. Mrs. Knight gave an inspiring talk to the Kansas Daughters, emphasizing the fact that the C.A.R. of today are the D.A.R. of tomorrow. A State Board meeting followed the luncheon.

The formal opening of the Conference was held Tuesday night at the Topeka Woman’s Club. Following the proceshional Mrs. Roy Valentine Shrewder, State Regent, declared the Conference in Session. Greetings were brought by Col. William A. Bibly, Kansas State President S.A.R. and Miss Mabel Fry, Regent of the Topeka D.A.R. Chapter. Mrs. McArthur, State Vice Regent, gave the response. Delightful music was furnished by the Topeka High School Ensemble and Miss Mary Campbell.

Following the introduction of distinguished guests and State Officers, Mrs. Van Cort Carwithen gave a fine address on our Approved Schools Program, stressing especially the work being done at Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith Schools. Mrs. J. P. Siglinger, State Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Chairman, was introduced and she in turn introduced the 1946 Kansas Pilgrim, Nova Ann Brown, of Lakin. A $100 war bond was presented to Miss Brown. Following the meeting the Topeka Chapter entertained with a reception for distinguished guests and state officers in the parlors of the club house.

All business meetings were held in the Convention Hall of the Hotel Jayhawk. On Wednesday morning, state officers and chapter regents gave reports. These reports showed much had been accomplished for D.A.R. during the year. Wednesday noon a luncheon was held in the Florentine Room, at which time the Rev. R. H. Mize, Jr., Director of St. Francis Boys School at Ellsworth, told of the work being done at the school for delinquent boys and of their need. The Conference voted to give $175.00 to this worthy cause.

Business meeting continued Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Jackman, State C.A.R. President, gave her report and Mrs. Knight spoke. Nominations were made for state officers. At 4 o’clock a beautiful and impressive Memorial Hour was held in the First Congregational Church, honoring the 183 Daughters who had passed away during the two years. The highlight of the
session was the banquet Wednesday night on the Jayhawk Roof Garden. Beautiful spring flowers decorated the tables and favors were small gold booklets, gifts of the Topeka Chapter, which is celebrating its fiftieth birthday this year.

The splendid address of the evening was given by Justice Homer Hoch, of the Kansas Supreme Court, who spoke on "DEMOCRACY—WHAT NOW."

Balloting for state officers was from 8 to 10 o'clock Thursday morning. At the business meeting, state chairmen gave their reports. Mrs. Berger spoke on Valley Forge Bell Tower project. The Conference endorsed Mrs. Berger as a candidate for Registrar General in 1947.

An invitation was accepted from the Dodge City Chapter to meet in Dodge City for the 1947 Conference.

Results of the election were announced by Miss Stella B. Haines, State Parliamentarian and her tellers as follows: State Regent, Mrs. Roy Valentine Shrewder, Ashland; Vice Regent, Mrs. Garland P. Ferrell, Beaumont; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Dan Hopson, Phillipsburg; Chaplain, Miss Stella B. Haines, Augusta; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Jesse C. Harper, Sitka; Treasurer, Mrs. Frank Kambach, Topeka; Registrar, Mrs. Lou B. Naylor, Kansas City; Historian, Mrs. John W. Dixon, Pittsburg; Librarian, Mrs. J. B. Gould, Fort Scott; Reporter, Mrs. G. D. Weilepp, Ottawa. The retirement of the colors brought to a close an interesting and profitable Conference.

The entire conference period was interspersed with the best of Topeka's music talent.

On Monday, March 25th, preceding the conference, Mrs. Shrewder entertained with a luncheon honoring Mrs. Berger, Mrs. Carwithen, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Sapp, Mrs. Jackman, Miss Campbell, Mrs. Kirkpatrick and State Officers.

MRS. G. D. WEILEPP,
Kansas State Reporter.

National Defense

As these words are being assembled the attention of nature and of the world is being given to the thought of "renewal," or renewed hope. May we apply this to our faith in the program of National Defense.

Chapter Chairmen of National Defense, State Chairmen, and your National Chairman, have all been concentrating upon the yearly reports. What satisfaction to compile the achievements of our members, active in word and deed! Any Chairman interested in progress, we feel, has renewed her pledge to continue her efforts in the development of this far-reaching program, whether serving in official capacity as a leader, or as a follower in her Chapter. It is a time when none can relax into inactivity.

Protection and security, our interpretation of National Defense, should strike a keynote in every Chapter. This applies to the summer months as well as to any portion of the year. Events march on in June, July, and August, as well as in February. Congress is still in session; keep tuned into their legislative activities. There are patriotic and national holidays to be observed (plan now for participation in the observance of the Signing of the Constitution, Sept. 17); assistance to be given in the rehabilitation program of each community; attention to be centered upon the conservation of youth, and alertness to the international progress of UN.

Chapter Regents, your help is needed immediately. Please notify your State Chairman of National Defense at once of your appointment of the Chapter Chairman of National Defense. The State lists are due in our office early this summer, if your Chapter Chairmen are to receive the September issue of the News and other material.

Florence H. Becker
(Mrs. William A. Becker),
National Chairman.
Treasures of Our Museum

A WING of Zephyr, snatched by Cupid and given to Psyche, was the first fan—according to mythology. And when time was young, the folding fan was created by a Japanese goddess from a broken screen fan, as a miracle, symbolic proof of the loyalty of the Emperor's minister.

Mythology notwithstanding, very likely semi-circular folding fans, the more common traditional type in Europe for about 300 years, originated in China. To the Occident they presumably were first brought, early in the 16th century, from China, by the staunch pioneer trading vessels of Portugal. Later, in the East India shops, Oriental fans became, along with tea, standard "stock-in-trade."

In the early history of European-made folding fans, Italy, as in the great contemporary arts, was outstanding. But France gradually gained prestige and in the 18th century became supreme arbiter of fan fashions, chief fan maker "to the courts of Europe." During the reign of Louis XIV, in 1673, the Master Fan Makers of Paris founded an organization which, in 1776, included toy dealers and makers of musical instruments.

Fan making in early 17th century England was a young and inconsequential craft but later, with the immigration of French makers and the establishment of shops employing apprentices, the trade increased. On April 19, 1709, Queen Anne granted a charter—the last given to any urban company—to the Worshipful Company of Fan Makers. By 1752 their "artificers" numbered about a thousand.

The processes of fan making are fundamentally three: stick fashioning, decorating, and mounting. The sticks, the framework of the fan, were most popular in ivory—plain, carved, painted, stained, pierced, or inlaid. Mother-of-pearl, tortoise shell, bone, and wood also were used. Brisé fans were composed entirely of sticks. (Illustration at left, of ivory. At right, of horn.)

The leaf—the semicircular section mounted on the sticks—in the 17th and 18th centuries commonly of chicken skin (a very fine quality of vellum), or paper, was the surface for decoration. Finer fans were hand-painted in water color, transparent or gouache (opaque), more usually the latter. Printed examples, often with color added by hand, also were innumerable, becoming increasingly popular in the 18th and 19th centuries. (Center illustration.)

Earlier painted subjects were inspired by illuminated manuscripts and tapestries, while later work was in the manner of 18th century contemporary paintings, notably by Watteau, Boucher, and Fragonard. A few fans in England were painted by such great artists as Angelica Kauffmann—even Sir Joshua designed fans—but the majority in both France and England were rendered in fan ateliers. Results were not masterpieces but effectively and successively portrayed Baroque Rococo, and Neo-Classic decorative influences.
Baroque fans (of the later 17th century) presented relatively large figures in a composition usually covering the entire surface of the leaf, while Rococo figures were more detailed in technique, smaller in scale, commonly occupying the central area of the leaf. Neo-Classic fans, appearing in the time of Louis XVI and the Adam Brothers, most typically were ornamented by three medallions reserved in a background of dainty garlands, trophies, etc. This arrangement obtained until Directoire and Empire Periods brought the fashion for silk or gauze leaves ornamented with spangles.

Social devotion to the fan completely commandeered 18th century fashions and “Women are armed with Fans,” said Addison, “as men with swords, and sometimes do more execution with them.” It was, therefore, essential for ladies “to study the way to use their fans,” and the Spectator explains “There is the angry Flutter, the modest Flutter, the timorous Flutter, the confused Flutter, the merry flutter, the amorous Flutter.” And for all these flutterings there were literally fans in every mood.

The Church of England Fan set forth the Commandments, Creeds, and the Lord's Prayer. Wedding fans were given to women guests as souvenirs. Lorgnette fans included in their ornamentation oval “peepholes” let into otherwise opaque leaves, “an affectation of affectation,” allowing the owners to cover their eyes during shocking theatrical scenes which they enjoyed in pseudo-modesty. Sometimes lorgnette fans framed in one of the guards a magnifying glass to serve as an opera glass. Fanology, or the Ladies’ Conversation Fan, “improves the friendship, and sets forth a plan For Ladies to Chit Chat and hold the Tongue.” Rendered in black were the fans required during a period of mourning. One such, in the earlier 18th century, is said to have carried the verse:

“Here lies Fred,
Who was alive and is dead;
Had it been his father,
I had much rather;
Had it been his brother,
Still better than another;
But since 'tis only Fred,
Who was alive and is dead—
There’s no more to be said.”

Radio

As an example of state radio work, Iowa, in the heart of the midwest, might be mentioned as a pattern of good work.

Music—Mrs. Paul B. Shaw, of Pilgrim Chapter, Iowa City, started a half-hour program monthly over WSUI—“Original Compositions by Native Iowans”—which has been given for several years. The fine music department of the University has encouraged compositions and the orchestra has played them under the sponsorship of the D.A.R. thus providing constant encouragement and inspiration.

History—Mrs. George Hendrickson, Ames, had twelve programs over WOI—“Along the Path of the Prairie”; “Early Iowa Stories”; and “Hawkeye Spirit” —which have aroused wide interest.

D.A.R. Work—Mrs. C. E. Howard, Waterloo, had a monthly series—“Patterns for Tomorrow”—over KXEL, dramatizing D.A.R. work.

Plays—Mrs. George Newland, Cedar Rapids, wrote and produced eight radio plays—“Centennial Harvest”—for D.A.R. over WMI.

Original Scripts—Mrs. Geiger and Mrs. Mary Snider sponsored a contest in script writing on D.A.R. in the High Schools and Coe College and received many fine scripts, with the winner presented over WOC.

Transcripts—Recordings were made of radio programs—one of them an interview with Mrs. Talmadge—which have been used by stations.

Library of Scripts—Scripts are filed ready for use at Chapter meetings or over local stations.

Radio Councils—Members of the State Radio Committee belong to Radio Councils Des Moines, Davenport and Cedar Rapids.

Value of the Work—Mrs. R. K. Stoddard, state chairman, has spoken before various organizations, often at state meetings, about the radio work of the D.A.R. in Iowa, which is setting a pattern for organization broadcasting.

Martha Taylor Howard
(Mrs. George Howard),
Chairman.
Margery Morton Chapter's Granddaughter

The Margery Morton Chapter, D. A. R., Athol, Mass., is honored in having as one of its newest members, Mrs. Dellie Foster Doane, whose great-grandfather and grandfather both fought in the Revolution.

Her great-grandfather, Joshua Foster, born in 1732, married Lydia Peabody of Andover, Mass., in 1756, and they and their three children moved to Temple, N. H. in 1764 where he was "one of the first and most useful settlers of the town." He was a carpenter and architect, and erected the first meeting house in that place.

In 1775 Joshua Foster, Sr., with his youngest son, Joshua Foster, Jr., then eighteen, took part in the battle of Ticonderoga. During the second year of the war, the older man died of "camp fever." His son went home after serving two years and later married Lucy Tenny, of Temple, N. H. His fifth child, David, married for his third wife, in 1859, Mary Morse Bartlett, mother of Mrs. Doane, who was born April 15, 1868.

Joshua Sr.'s grave is in The Old Burying Ground in Temple, N. H. and that of his son is in The New Burying Ground in the same town. Each grave is marked with a bronze marker by the Sons of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Doane is a past President of the Gen. W. T. Sherman Camp, S. of U. V. Aux. and has served as their Secretary for the last 18 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Doane were feted on their 50th wedding anniversary in 1943. They have five children and their only son, Reginald, served his country in Alaska in the last war.

Mrs. Doane, an eminently gracious and kindly woman, is a regular attendant of the Margery Morton Chapter meetings. She is interested in community affairs and always to be found in her pew at the Congregational church, where she has been active for many, many years.

Marguerite P. Towne, Regent, Margery Morton Chapter.

Fontaine-Qui-Bouille Chapter

A meeting devoted to talks taken from articles in the "National Historical Magazine" was suggested by the Fontaine-Qui-Bouille chapter Regent, Miss Alice Wolfe, of Pueblo. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. V. Fagerstrom, 1245 Longwood, Pueblo and proved to be most interesting.

Talks were by Mrs. William Anderson—"National Historical Magazine and what it means to its members."

Mrs. A. L. Teter—"Mayo General Hospital."

Mrs. Ner Baer—"Homemaking in the White House."

Miss Muriel Thomas—"The Purple Heart."

Mrs. J. E. Vestal—"Foreign Fields that are forever American."

A delicious lunch was served, after which our Regent gave an informal talk.

Mrs. Vida Teter, Press Relations.

General Israel Putnam Chapter

The General Israel Putnam Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, celebrated its fiftieth birthday at the Holten House under most favorable conditions. About fifty members were welcomed and ushered into the hospitable old-time house of the 1630 period. Members from far and near exchanged greetings and recalled happy memories as they looked through the family album of photographs and snapshots. And the gaily colored afghans, which the Daughters had been knitting during the winter months for Ellis Island, were on display and lent an air of the days of long ago.

The Holten House never expressed a warmer note of welcome than when the doors were opened into the sun-bathed
rooms fairly bursting with cordial hospitality. The five extension tables, decorated with their lace covers and yellow candles and jonquils, reflected a joyous and cheerful atmosphere. At each place was a folder, containing the menu and the afternoon's program. This was designed from a block print of the Holten House made by a Chapter member. The tasty luncheon was enlivened by sparkling toasts given by former Regents, introduced by the present Regent who acted as toastmistress. Greetings and gifts from absent members and neighboring chapters added a festive birthday air to the day. When the gorgeous three-tiered birthday cake, decorated with tiny jonquils, was brought in by four young prospective members, all joined in singing "Happy Birthday" as it passed each table, and the cake was cut by the oldest charter member.

After a pleasant half hour interlude, the afternoon program opened in the usual manner, after which the Chaplain paid a beautiful tribute to the Founder and to deceased Regents. This was observed by a simple candle lighting ceremony followed by a vocal solo, "Memories," by Mendelssohn. As a tribute to the living Regents, symbolizing that they would perpetuate the inspiration and good work begun, candles were lighted, by one of the newest chapter members, from the glow of the past Regents' candles. This was followed by a stirring "Norwegian Song of Life," by Grieg.

A most interesting feature of the program was the outline of the highlights in the Chapter history given by the Chapter Historian, the most outstanding of which were: the organization of the Chapter, named after the great General who "dared to lead where any dared to follow," in 1895, by Mrs. Charles Masury, as its Founder and first Regent; the purchase of the Holten House, the Chapter's present home; and the burning of the mortgage in 1943. This all brought back many pleasant recollections and emphasized the fact that "by their deeds they shall be known." Those pioneer women were active and their works are a guide and incentive for equally stirring activities.


MARY B. WESTON
(Mrs. Walter Page Weston),
Regent.

**Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter**

The 31st anniversary of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter will long be remembered as it was of special significance—the first anniversary celebration since the war's end. This District of Columbia chapter was named in memory of the brave Revolutionary ancestor of our founder, Mrs. Clayton Emig.

We were privileged to meet at Mrs. Emig's home, and to conduct the business in the room in which the chapter was organized 31 years ago. It was indeed awe-inspiring to call the meeting to order with the gavel used at the first meeting and to pledge allegiance to our beloved flag while facing the time-worn flag to which charter members swore their allegiance.

Honor guests included the State Regent, Mrs. Roy C. Bowker and the Treasurer General, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, a past Regent of the chapter. All former Regents were represented either personally or through notes of greeting, so written that one felt their very presence on this memorable occasion. The minutes of the first meeting were read and it was satisfying to realize how much has been accomplished within the past 31 years. Today our membership numbers 114.

Highlights mentioned in the former Regents' administrations were the first Pages Ball (now a feature of the Continental Congress) which was instituted by Mrs. Frank Morrison and became an annual event under her excellent leadership; another annual affair sponsored by the chapter for many years was the Continental Ball; two $1,000 scholarships covering a period of the past 20 years have been awarded to two pupils at Crossnore Mountain School. The funds for these scholarships were derived from annual benefit card parties which sometimes featured a fashion show with the members as models.

Our birthday celebrations have at times consisted of banquets—a spectacular one was held during the Bicentennial year at
which members wore colorful colonial costumes. Social events have included dinner dances, teas and tea dances.

A biennial chapter party is the reception honoring State and National Officers, held during February, the chapter's birthday month. This year the celebration was held at the D. A. R. Chapter House on February 16. In the receiving line, which was headed by the Chapter Regent, Miss Mildred Carter Sherman, were Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, State Regent; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Vice President General; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Treasurer General; Mrs. Wilford J. Clearman, State Vice Regent and other State officers. The cutting of the 31st birthday cake was one of the highlights of the occasion.

With 31 years of achievement behind us, Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter stands ready to do her part to uphold the name and reputation of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, and to assist in any and every way possible to hold aloft the torch of victory so recently rekindled to shed its light upon all nations of the earth.

MILDRED CARTER SHERMAN, Regent, Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter.

Motion Picture Committee
Manners at the Movies

In the less hurried days of our grandmothers, and of our mothers as well, it would appear from hearsay and long distance view that the amenities of life were more strictly observed then than now, and in consequence those days seem to have passed with a rhythm and harmony too infrequently observed in this our present era of hectic and brusque living.

There are accepted manners and customs pertaining to most of our daily pursuits and even attendance at moving picture theatres can be made more enjoyable by adherence to certain basic courtesies on the part of the audience.

We assume that when attending your local film theatre you have been sufficiently discriminating to acquaint yourself with the title of the picture you are to see and may have read some reviews of it: better still, that you have consulted your own D.A.R. motion picture guide with its monthly lists of outstanding pictures, with plot synopsis, cast of characters and director. Possessing this information, you hie yourself to your favorite picture auditorium, standing patiently in line awaiting your turn at the box office.

Entering the auditorium, in its usual Styx-like blackness, you will make your uncertain way to the nearest seat, avoiding those sections which would necessitate your stumbling over eight or ten inoffensive seatholders. Having seated yourself (and, assuming that you are of the female species) remember to remove your hat, for the better visibility of those back of you. After this philanthropic gesture, there remains the question of what to do with the hat. Will you hold it in your lap, and in a moment of abstraction place your pocketbook on top of it, thereby ruining the garniture of your head piece? Will you put it under your seat, to gather the dust unswept by the all too casual charwoman? Or will you perhaps adopt the technique of the lady who felt she had solved the difficulty when she pinned the brim of her hat on the upholstery of the seat in front of her? This method has its merits, although on one occasion its madness was evidenced by an agonized "Ouch!" as she firmly spiked her hat. She had unfortunately used as a hat rack the shoulders of the man in the seat in front of her! After this lapse in movie amenities was adjusted, our Movie-Goer settled down to enjoy the picture which was by now half-way through its running.

If the film does not appeal to her, she should refrain from expressing too loudly her disapproval, lest her criticisms prejudice the opinions of her neighboring seatmates. And it is indeed the acme of bad movie manners to divulge the outcome of the story.

MARIAN LEE MONTGOMERY (Mrs. LeRoy Montgomery), National Chairman, Motion Picture Committee.
Parliamentary Procedure

DURING the past month so many questions have arisen pertaining to certain things about chapter and state by-laws that I am going to discuss some of them at length with you in this article.

Question—What do you think about a chapter having directors, and should they be classed as officers?

Answer—It is all right for your chapter to include directors but they are not classed as officers. If your chapter does have directors, there must be some mention of them before saying, for instance, “The chapter board shall consist of the officers and directors,” without previously stating how you are going to create directors, nominate and elect them. The article mentioning officers should be captioned “Officers and Directors.” Then let the first sentence of the first section of this article state: “There shall be a Regent etc.,” listing all of the officers. The second sentence of this section should state: “There shall be (whatever number you desire) Directors.” The second section of this article should state how the officers and directors are to be nominated and elected, making no distinction between the officers and the directors. I trust you will always carry the rule that nominations shall be made by a nominating committee, with the privilege of nominations from the floor also, and the election by ballot with a majority vote necessary for election.

If your chapter does include directors, don’t have too many, if possible not more than six, and fewer than six might be better. Always assign some specific duties to the directors, otherwise they might become very autocratic members of the board. It is a good plan to have the directors serve as chairmen of the standing committees. This gives the directors something to do, and as we do not allow the chairmen of standing committees, who are generally appointed by the Regent, with confirmation by the chapter or board, a vote on the board by virtue of being a chairman, this would give all members of the board a vote. While we are talking about electing officers and directors, the by-laws should carry how long a member may serve as a director, and if eligible to election to an office immediately following the term as director. The directors should have the same term as officers and be subject to any other rule that controls the officers.

Question—Should the parliamentarian be classed as an officer?

Answer—NO. The parliamentarian should be appointed by the Regent, subject to confirmation by the board, and she should not have a vote, or rather exercise her right to vote except when the vote is by ballot. A parliamentarian should be a very impersonal person, remembering she is there to rule on questions when asked by the Regent or any member of the chapter, and should not take part in debate or say anything that would convey her personal opinion. The principle reason a parliamentarian should not be an officer is that it puts her under the restrictions in the article on officers and necessitates the election of a parliamentarian as other officers. Sometimes it is not an easy task for the nominating committee to secure a member who will serve as parliamentarian, as few people are willing to give the time it takes for a study of parliamentary law to become well enough informed to rule on parliamentary inquiries.

Question—Should the order of business be an article of the by-laws?

Answer—NO. The order of business may be amended or suspended at any meeting by a two-thirds vote, without previous notice, and if placed in the by-laws it then becomes subject to the requirements of the article on “Amendments.” The order of business should be in the recording secretary’s book as are all other standing rules the chapter may adopt. Some of you ask if the order of business for the annual meeting could be in the by-laws. No, this rule applies to an annual meeting the same as it does to a regular meeting of the chapter.

Question—Does a chapter have a constitution as well as by-laws?

Answer—NO. The chapter has by-laws only, carrying as the articles 11 and 111, Object, Eligibility, respectively printed verbatim from these two articles in the Constitution of the National Society.

Now a little bit about amending the by-laws. The word amendment covers any and every change you might wish to make.
in your by-laws, so when it is stated in the by-laws: "These by-laws may be amended at any regular meeting, etc.," that word AMENDED takes in an amendment or a complete revision. If you are revising your by-laws the same time specified for giving notice of amending applies to a complete revision. Several Regents have written me that "this is a revision and will not have to go out thirty days before the meeting." I hastened to write them that a revision requires the same time as an amendment, there being no difference. By the way, I am again asking the chapters and states to send their by-laws to me before submitting them for adoption to their organization, and PLEASE send them in ample time for me to check them and return in time for your meeting. After the by-laws have been adopted there is nothing I can do except to call attention to anything that may be in conflict with the Constitution and By-Laws of the National Society and request you to delete it.

Now for some questions regarding States. One State Regent has asked the National Society to specify the time for the holding of State Conferences.

Answer—NO, the time for holding a State Conference is left to the decision of a State and so placed in its by-laws. Read Article X, State, section 1, and you will see that "The chapters of each state and territory, the District of Columbia, and any country geographically outside of the United States shall form a State Organization, which shall hold an annual State Conference." If convenient to the chapters it is better to convene in March, because the newly-elected State Regent and State Vice Regent can be confirmed at the next Continental Congress, and a State does not have that period of time when all the officers assume office at the close of the meeting at which they were elected except these two who must wait for confirmation by the National Society, so often causing quite a delay in the transaction of business in a state.

A few states are considering having the state divided into districts and wish to know if I advise this plan.

Answer—I must say I think it is unnecessary unless a state has a large number of chapters and covers a wide range of territory, which makes it hard for the State Regent to visit all of the chapters during her administration. If a state does establish districts a President and a Secretary-Treasurer seem all the officers needed to carry on the work. These officers could have a vote in the State, but there is no place for them in the representation at Continental Congress. There of course will arise the question of district dues, whether the dues should be on a per capita basis, or by chapters, for no group can function without funds. Many other problems will come up, such as how many representatives shall a chapter be allowed at a district meeting, and how often should a district meet, and many other problems, which if not worked out very carefully, a State might feel the district setup is more trouble than a benefit to the State Conference.

Faithfully yours,

NELLIE WATTS FLEMING
(Mrs. Hampton Fleming),
Parliamentarian, N. S. D. A. R.

Chairman in Hawaii Active in Educating Aliens

FROM Waialua, Oahu, T. H., comes the encouraging request for 500 copies of the D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship, from Mrs. William Van A. Sinclair, chairman, who states that there are many aliens and children of aliens in the islands who need educating for Americanism. D. A. R. members there are planning an active campaign...
THE following excerpts from an article published in the Palladium-Item and Sun-Telegram, Richmond, Indiana, Sunday, March 17, 1946 entitled "Ancient Cemetery in Path of Gravel Firm Expansion" by George R. Lane should command immediate attention of the descendants of those pioneers.

It is through the "Good Member Policy" of Ethel Chloe Sherwood, 225 Vine Street, Connersville, Indiana, that we pass along this information.

"On the crest of a hill in Sycamore valley northeast of Richmond is located the old Beulah cemetery, probably the oldest burying ground in this vicinity. The cemetery is located three miles northeast of Richmond and three miles southwest of New Paris. This also is the site of the Beulah Presbyterian church which was abandoned in 1846. Actual records concerning the church and cemetery date back to 1816 or as early as 1810.

Because of an expansion program of the American Aggregates corporation which is engaged in excavating gravel from the ground in this region, the cemetery now stands in the company's back yard.

The fact that the gravel company now owns the land surrounding the one and a half acre of graveyard and will be working this land in the near future presents the problem of what is to be done with the little cemetery.

It will either remain there surrounded by an excavation 25 to 30 feet deep or the remains contained therein will be moved elsewhere. The company proposes the latter plan.

The Beulah church was organized sometime between the years 1810 and 1830 by Rev. Nicholas Pittinger on the site of the old John F. Miller farm. A church was built and a cemetery laid out on the two and a half acre tract of land.

The church served as a place of worship for the Presbyterians in New Paris and its vicinity until it was abandoned. At that time the ground not needed for the cemetery was ordered sold. In 1894 one acre was sold. The burial ground remained undisturbed.

In the early 1930's the Daughters of the American Revolution were instrumental in having the graveyard cleaned up and a wire fence built around it. At the present time, however, brush and wild undergrowth make it almost inaccessible. Practically all the headstones, made from native limestone, have disintegrated. The inscriptions on the few remaining are barely discernible. Only two markers are in good condition. They are on the graves of Elizabeth Fleming Wasson Matchett, whose grave is covered with cement and fenced in, and Thomas McWhinney, a Revolutionary soldier.

The American Aggregates corporation is making an effort to contact relatives of persons buried there in order to present its plan for removal of the remains. In a letter to Judge David F. Matchett, of Chicago, grandson of Elizabeth Matchett, F. D. Coppock, president of the corporation, outlines the proposed plan.

Mr. Coppock states that the company will, at its own expense, provide copper boxes large enough to contain the remains of each body. The boxes will then be buried in small concrete vaults in a new location, probably New Paris. Markers will also be furnished.

A list of names on monuments in the Beulah cemetery, which were decipherable in 1900, follows:

Daniel, son of J. and V. Samuels, died 1819.
Nancy, daughter of J. and V. Samuels, died 1819.
Ezekiel, son of L. and V. Samuels, died 1819.
Stephen Moore, son of Henry and Mary B. Carriener, died 1822.
John Wasson, died 1825.
Elihu Ross, son of Robert and Mary Snodgress, died 1827.
Thomas McWhinney, son of William and Margaret McWhinney, died 1828.
Mary H. Ireland, wife of William Ireland, died 1833.
Daughter of Samuel and Margareta Fleming, died 1835.
Sarah Alexander, died 1839.
Infant daughter of Robert and Mary Snodgrass.
Elizabeth Fleming Wasson Matchett, died 1841.
Rachel Loyd, died 1844.
Stephen Thomas, died 1850.
Rachel Neel, died 1853.
Joseph A., son of J. and Euphene Thomas, died 1854.
Jane, wife of Nathaniel M. Wasson, died 1855.
Nathaniel M. Wasson, died 1863.
William Alexander, 1856.
Jane, wife of William Alexander, died 1862.
Russell E. McWhinney, Wayne apartments, Richmond, great-great-grandson of Thomas McWhinney buried there, is cooperating with American Aggregates corporation in the attempt to locate relatives. Mr. McWhinney said that he is willing to furnish information to anyone interested concerning the cemetery and the company’s plan to move it.

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ROLL OF THOSE WHO TOOK THE OATH OF GOVERNMENT IN EARLY DAYS OF 1778-82

Discovery of Ancient Manuscript of Exceptional Interest—Tories Who Refused to Subscribe, if Property Owners, Had Real Estate Confiscated—Roster of Patriots.

By CARL M. WILLIAMS.


Contributed by—Mrs. W. H. Montgomery, 64 Grand Avenue, Poughkeepsie, New York.

Her interest in this department is appreciated.

While examining a quantity of old papers that had long been stored and forgotten, the writer recently found a manuscript that will probably be of interest to many present residents of Cumberland County; especially those whose ancestors dwelt here during the Revolution.

An Act of the New Jersey Assembly passed in 1778, required all of the inhabitants to take an “Oath of Government”; to swear their allegiance to the State. It was highly essential that the political views of all the inhabitants be known, and those who refused to affix their signatures to the parchment roll headed with the “Oath of Government” were immediately looked upon as Tories. The State found many guilty of supplying the British army with foodstuffs and secret intelligence, and if property owners, these men had their real estate confiscated and sold by the State. Several local Tories joined the British army and after the close of the war fled to Canada.

The “Oath of Government” signed by the citizens of Cumberland County is a parchment roll 30 inches long. About one-half of the names on this roll are actual signatures of those who took the oath, and the remainder were written by Dr. Jonathan Elmer, a member of Continental Congress. From 1776 to 1789, Dr. Elmer was Clerk of Cumberland County, and in this capacity recorded the names on this ancient parchment.

The following is a verbatim copy of this valuable manuscript:

“A List of persons who have taken & subscribed the Oath of Government pursuant to Act of Assembly.

Taken March 27th & 28th 1778 to — 1782:"

John Golden (Golder)    William Mackay
John Trenchard          Peleg Bowen
Jonathan Youngs         Enoch Boon
Micajah Ayres           Alpheus Brooks
Jeremiah Harding        Henry Test
Elisha Swiney           Ephraim Bowen
Abner Cartwright        John Sheppard
Jonathan Wood           Robert Gregg
Robert Wheaton          Abraham Bowen
Jonathan Walling        Dan Bowen Junr.
Randel Mumford

Taken March 16th before Jno. Mulford, Esq:
Josiah Parvin        Samuel Ogden
Jacob Ditwing        Thomas Ogden
William Miller       Isaac Davis
Abner Woodruffe      David Randel
Preston Hannah       Auley McCalla
John Lupton          Isaac Haslehurst
Adam Saull           Silas Harris
Stephen Clarke       Constantine Jefferies
Seth Lore

Taken before Joshua Brick, Esquire, April 27th:
Thomas Shropshire     George Stoffel Ditwing
Henry Reeves          Luke Mattox
Abner Barnes
May 20th:
Nathan Shaw
David Vannimon
Thomas Peterson

Affirmed.

Taken before Jos. Newcomb, Esqr. April 1st:
Jonathan Sendell
Elias Robbins
Reuben Lore

Taken before John Moore, Esquire: April 8th, Joshua Clarke; May 2d, Azariah Moore.

Taken in open Court, June Term, 1778:
Henry Seeley (a Teaburner)
Jonathan Ogden
William Dare
Moses Moore
Dan Bowen
John Keen Junr.
Owen Sheppard
Peter Ladow
William Moore
William Moore, Jr.
Silas Robertson
Peter Souder

Affirmed.

Taken before Ebenezer Howell, Esquire, June 26th:
Jacob Brown
-Enos Woodruff

Affirmed.

John Fries, taken before Timy Elmer 3rd June.

Taken in open Court September Term 1778:
John Ewing
Isaac Brown
William Paulin
Abiel Shaw
Benja. Mulford, Jr.
Elia Petty

Affirmed.

Taken in open court June term 1779:
Abraham Sere (Sayre)
Burgen Batman (Batemann)
David Westcot
Thomas Burch

Sworn June Term 1779 Before me John Mulford:

Sworn before J. Brick, Esqr. August 21st 1779:
Jonathan Fortner
William Vanniman
Abraham Rodgers
David Stuart
John Sharp
Robert Peters
Samuel Erickson
James Ogden
Lewis Mulford

Sworn in open Court February Term 1781.
Caleb Barret (X his mark)
John Reeves

I do sincerely (undecipherable) to not hold myself bound to bear allegiance to the King of Great Britain. So help me God.
I do sincerely profess & swear that I do and will bear true faith & allegiance to the Government established in this State under the Authority of the people. So help me God.

THOMAS SMITH.

Sworn November 1778
Before me
Ephraim Seeley.
Moses Remington
William Smith

Sworn 5th Decr. 1778 before Jonathan Elmer.
Abner Smith
Philip (Boc--)
Theodorus Elmer
Daniel Dair

Sworn before me 23d February 1779 E. Harris
Joseph Bowen
Daniel Loder (Ancestor of Judge LeRoy W. Loder and of the writer)
Joseph ——
Henry Sticks (Stacks)
Ebenecer Lummis
George Ewing
Samuel Conklin, X (his mark)
Joseph Conner, X (his mark)
Nicholas Gibbone
Reuben Jarmon
Daniel Brewster
Isaac Sharp
Israel Read
Elijah Tomlinson
William Cobb
Ichabod Bishop
Andrew Jenkins
Isaac Fithian
Robert Harris
Jonathan Fithian
Thomas Dickeson
George Crossey
Joseph Mickell
Nathan Clarke
Diamant Whiter
(Whitaker)
Daniel Harris
Joshua Reeves
David Brooks

30,000 CONFEDERATES LIE HERE

In Blandford, an old historic section of Petersburg that is located in Prince George County, stands ivy-mantled Blandford Church, one of the most interesting of Virginia’s colonial churches. Originally known as Bristol Parish Church, it was erected in 1735. For more than a century it lay in desolation and ruin; then, in the closing days of the Confederacy, shot and shell battered in its walls making the work...
of restoration all the more difficult; but through the efforts of the Ladies' Memorial Association of Petersburg, it has been made a most impressive memorial to the soldiers who lost their lives in the defense of Petersburg and Richmond. A Tiffany window has been given by each of the thirteen Confederate states in memory of their 30,000 soldier dead who lie outside in the Blandford Cemetery. With these lie veterans of every war in which our country has been involved.

"Would it not be a blame to us,
If their memories part
From our land and heart,
And a wrong to them, and a shame to us?"


Our “Good Member Policy” is the sharing of genealogical information through this department of the Magazine. This consists of Bible records (with name and address of owner—also location of the family), cemetery records, wills, marriage records and other items of general interest. Such contributions should be typed double spaced (when possible) and briefed for limited space and of general interest. Credit will be given with name and address of donor. To the list of these contributors we add that of Mrs. J. T. Hooker, 201 Stephens Avenue, Natchitoches, Louisiana, whose McCollum data will help many a genealogically “Anxious Inquirer”.

WILL OF DANIEL MCCALLUM
RECORDED LUMBERTON, NORTH CAROLINA
BOOK OF WILLS
Vol. 1, Page 57

I, Daniel McCollom, on this twenty-eighth day of January, 1804, make and publish this, my last will and testament: first, to my beloved wife Eisbel McCollom the plantation whereon I now live and all lands adjoining, containing 234 acres, with all my other estate during her life and after her death to my son John McCollom, except two cows and calf to each of my daughters, Mary, Elizabeth, Eisbel McCollom and one cow and calf to Arch Baker and one to John Brown; also I give to my son Arch McCollom $100 worth out of the estate of the personal property at its worth. I give the full use of my still to all my family that can send to her. I give nothing to my sons Angus and Daniel McCollom but the full use of my still with the rest of my family as I have given them their share before. I make and ordain my beloved sons Angus and Daniel McCollom executors of this, my last will and testament, in witness whereof I, the said Daniel McCollom, have to this my last will and testament set my hand and seal the day and year written in the presence of

Sion Alford
Elias Alford
Clark Alford
Daniel M. X Collom

LIST OF WILLS
Vol. 1
RECORDED LUMBERTON, N. C.
DEVISOR
DANIEL MCCALLUM

Recorded
180-

Devisors
Eisbal McCollum Sr.
John McCollum
Mary McCollum
Elizabeth McCollum
Eisbal McCollum Jr.
Arch McCollum
Angus McCollum
Daniel McCollum

NORTH CAROLINA BOOK OF WILLS 1847
Vol. 2, PAGE 10
ROBESON COUNTY, LUMBERTON, N. C.
ANGUS MCCALLUM

I, Angus McCallum, of the County of Robeson, State of North Carolina, do this tenth day of August 1847, make, publish and ordain this my last will and testament. I give to my beloved sons Daniel and Dugald McCallum, to each his choice of two volumes out of my library in the order of their names, and to them the little property which I have already given them I can add nothing more thereto and I leave these books as a token of parental affection and love.

Second, to the heirs of my deceased son, Archibald McCallum, I bequeath the sum of ten dollars.

Third, to Sara Jane Steward and Archibald Steward, children of my deceased daughter Mary, I bequeath the sum of $100. that is to say to Sarah Jane $40. to Archibald $60. to be paid by my son Angus McCallum out of his portion at such time and in such manner and be and my son Dugald McCallum may see fit, and should either or both of them die before they become of age then their portion to revert to my son Angus aforesaid.

Fourth, to my daughter Effie McIntyre I give and bequeath a negro girl Aga fifteen or sixteen years of age. Out of which I desire that he pay $50. towards the portion already devised to the children of my son Archibald McCallum.

Fifth, to my son William McCallum I give and bequeath a negro boy named Isaac about fourteen years of age. Out of which I desire that he pay $50. towards the portion already devised to the children of my son Archibald McCallum.

Sixth, to my son Duncan McCallum I give and bequeath a negro boy named Aaron about six or seven years of age, 100 acres of land on the south side of Short Swamp joining the land of the estate of my son Archibald down to Mr. McLean's lands and west to a pond in my field on the east of Mrs. McLean's land, thence to
a white pond through it to a point corresponding with the back line of my John McLean old hundred acre tract with said line and East direction to a corner a pine, thence to the Swamp a north direction to the line separating the above lands of Archibald McCallum from my own land and being a hundred acres more or less.

Seventhly, to my daughter Rebecca McCallum I give and bequeath a negro girl Caroline eight years a age, a Bible, a Confession of Faith, a Hymn Book, two crows and calls, three eves, one third part of geese and poultry, one third part of beds and furniture, a spinning wheel and cards and loom, a chest, a bureau, workstand and two chairs and a small table and should she remain unmarried, it is my desire that my son Angus maintain her comfortable and should she ever desire a private residence of her own that he build her a house on some convenient spot of my lands.

And lastly, I give and bequeath to my son Angus McCallum, three negroes, Amy, Sandy, and Sarah, all my lands not already devised supposed to be 250 acres, my horses, remaining stock, remaining furniture and all my other property not herein devised. And it is my desire that my son Angus in addition to the one hundred acres already required of him to pay the children of my son Archibald McCallum aforesaid to make up the deficiency of the $70. devised to them and to be paid by my son William aforesaid.

I hereby constitute and appoint my beloved sons Dugald McCallum, Angus McCallum and Duncan McCallum executors of this my last will and testament. In testimony whereof I the said Angus McCallum have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal the day and year above written.

Signed and sealed in the presence of:
Jac Alford
Sion Alford

(Codicil not copied)

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
ROBESON COUNTY.
WILL BOOK 111, P. 246

1. Dugald McCallum, of said state and county, do this the first day of February, 1878: First, I give and bequeath to my wife Nancy one third of the stock that will be on the place at my decease, and to have a decent support from the estate. It is also my wish and desire that she will live with my son Neill, and if she has any property at her death the same shall be left to whichever one of my sons with whom she may live in her old age.

Second, I leave and bequeath to my son Neill and his heirs all my land on the East side of Wilkinson Swamp South of the road now leading to John McNair's upon which I now reside including the houses and all my stock of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs and all my farming utensils, wagons, carts, buggies, and all my household and kitchen furniture and the crop that will be on the place at my decease. Third, I leave and bequeath to my son Lawrence and his children all my lands on the West side of Wilkinson Swamp containing four hundred acres more or less, and all the lands I now own on the East side of said swamp lying on the North side of the McNair road containing two hundred acres more or less.

Fourth, it is also my wish and desire that all moneys, notes, and accounts on hand at my decease be equally divided between Neill, Lawrence, Rebecca Jane, Catharine and Diana. If the rest of the lawful heirs are not satisfied with what I gave them, it is my wish that Neill and Lawrence pay them five dollars apiece namely, Martha Jane and Brown and to pay also all my lawful debts and to be placed at my grave suitable tombstones worth not less than fifty dollars, and

Lastly, I constitute and appoint my sons Brown and Neill executors to this my last will and testament. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal the day and year first above mentioned.

Dugald McCallum (seal)

Signed sealed and Published in presence of:
Charles McRae
C. B. Cox.

DANIEL MCCALLUM'S FAMILY

Daniel McCallum, son of Archibald and Effie McCallum, was born in Kentyre, Argyllshire, Scotland in 1740. Emigrated to America in 1770 and lost his wife and four children that year, presumably from yellow fever.

Isabella Sellers was born in Kentyre, Argyllshire, Scotland, in the year 1745 and emigrated to America with her parents, Angus Sellers and Catherine Sellers nee McEven. She became the second wife of Daniel McCallum, they being married in the year 1773 and settled in Robeson County, N. C., February 7, 1807 at the age of 66 years. He died in Robeson County, N. C. She died in Robeson County, N. C., February 5, 1814 at the age of 69 years. They are both buried at Brown's Bridge near Rowland, N. C.

Their Children

Angus McCallum, born 5-1-1774, died 9-24-1849, married Rebecca Brown.
Archibald, born 10-1-1775, died 4-24-1850, married Margaret Wilkinson.
Catherine, born 5-15-1777, died 1-17-1859, married Archibald Baker.
Daniel, born 3-14-1779, died 10-24-1830, married Sarah Smith.
Effie, born 1-6-1780, died 1-10-1849, married John Brown.
Mary, born 9-19-1783, died 5-8-1860, never married.
Elizabeth, born 2-4-1787, died 2-1-1862, married Duncan McKay.
Isabella, born 6-4-1789, died 1871, never married.

—Angus McCallum married Rebecca Brown December 7, 1797 and they lived and died near Alfordsville and Ashpole Presbyterian Church in Robeson County, N. C. She was born in 1776 and died May 8, 1831. He died September 24, 1849. They are buried at Brown's Bridge near Rowland, N. C.

Children

Daniel, born 8-17-1798, died 2-8-1879, married 1st McLaughlin, 2nd Tatum.
* Dugald, born 2-4-1800, died 8-2-1881, married 1st Flora Brown.
Archibald, born 3-2-1802, died 12-12-1832, married Rhoda McNeill.
Mary, born 8-8-1806, died 5-29-1840, married Daniel Stewart.
Effie, born 2-1-1808, married Archibald McIntyre.
George, born 2-21-1810, died 9-7-1823.
Wm. Brown, born 7-6-1813, died 3-2-1872, married McEwen.
Angus Sellers, born 2-28-1815, died 1-20-1887, married Mary Ann McRimmon.
Duncan, born 4-9-1817, married McQueen.
Rebecca, born 11-14-1819, married William Inman.

*Dugald married 2nd Mary P. Alford; married 3rd Nancy McLean.

Flora Janie Hamer married Jacob Thomas Hooker December 16, 1925.
Martha Catherine, born Columbia, S. C.
Robert Thomas Hooker, born Hendersonville, N. C.

Memories of Angus McCallum
Oldest son of Daniel McCallum

Flora Janie married Jacob Thomas Hooker.

From amongst memorandum books, notes, letters and papers, yellow with age, the following personal history and experiences of the first American McCallum were found in rather broken and uneven shape. These entries seem to have been made November 21, 1845 and on account of their historical value will no doubt be read with interest:

"My grandfather, Archibald McCallum, lived in Kentyre, Scotland, and died when my father, Daniel McCallum, was very young. My father immigrated to America in 1770 and settled on Cape Fear River, Bladen County, North Carolina. His wife and four children died there the first year. In 1773 he married my mother, Isabella Sellers, sister of Archibald Sellers, and I, Angus McCallum was born May 1, 1774, being the first born. I married Rebecca Brown, December 7, 1797. She was a daughter of Angus Brown and May McFarland, both from Kentyre, Scotland. My father had four sons and five daughters—all now living but Daniel. He died and left a large family in Tennessee. All the rest have large families, but Mary and Isabella, they live single. I had seven sons and three daughters—Archibald, George and Mary are not living. I have over thirty grandchildren at this time, and all of them i.e. the connection have been kept as yet, from any scandalous sins, and all of them that came to age have made a profession of religion, with very few exceptions."

The above was sent to my mother, Janie Brown McCallum, from her brother Arthur Newell McCallum of Austin, Texas, about 1923—Flora Hamer Hooker. * * *

To: Benjamin Brown
Constable of Winchendon, Massachusetts.

Greetings:

You are hereby required in the name of the Government and the people of the State of Massachusetts bay, forthwith, to notify and warn all the freeholders and other inhabitants of Winchendon qualified by law to vote in town affairs to assemble and meet at the public Meeting House in said town on Monday, March 6, at 8 o'clock to act on the following articles:

To choose town clerk, selectmen and other town officers as the law directs for the ensuing year.

March 20. Met according to adjournment and voted and chose John Bemis, Amos Merriam, John Day a committee to hire men for the War.

March 27. Met according to adjournment. Voted that the above committee chose to hire men for the War but directed to hire men as they are called and without calling the town together and give their security for the hire or hire money for the above purpose as occasion may require and the town will hereby indemnify them in so doing.

An account of money paid by the committee for hiring men 1780.
To:
- Jesse Ellis: £535-10-0
- Samuel Rupell: 422-0-0
- John Haywood: 150-2-0
- Jesse Ellis: 480-0-0
- picking up and sowing 4 acres of land
- Amos Mirrill for Daniel: 85-10-0
- Jesse Ellis: 141-0-0
- Moses Potter: 150-2-0
- Joseph Day: 2212-4-0
- Jonathan Smith: 321-4-6
- David Smith: 150-2-0
- William Poor: 180-2-0
- Jesse Ellis: 480-0-0
- In hard money: 6-0-0
- Zenas Stoddard: 240-0-0
- In hard money: 4-10-0
- Edward Payson: 1425-0-0
- Do.: 90-0-0
- Francis Goodhue: 150-0-0
- Nathan Maynard: 390-0-0
- Jeremiah Lord: 352-2-0
- Silas Bemis: 390-0-0
- Nathaniel Bixby: 498-0-0
- Paid as mileage to the three months men: £480-0-0
- Joseph Wilder: 94-10-0
- John Burr: 87-0-0
- Ezekiah Hancock: 51-0-0
- Ebenezer Haw: 12-0-0
- Samuel Noyes: 3-6-0
- Joseph Day: 82-17-0
- John Boyenton: 105-0-0
- Hezekiah Hancock: 40-10-0
- Adam Brown: 36-0-0
- Stephen Barrett: 57-0-0
- Joseph Day: 152-16-0
- James Noyes: 160-0-0
- Edward Withington: 160-0-0
- Joseph Day: 140-0-0
- Joseph Boyenton: 100-0-0
- Hezekiah Hancock: 40-10-0
- Committee Rec’t: 60-4-0
- Abel Brown: 36-0-0
- Stephen Barrett: 15-0-0
- Joseph Day: 77-4-0
- Benjamin Rice: 57-0-0
- Daniel Hubbard: 45-0-0
- Joseph Boyenton: 135-0-0
- Committee Rec’t: 563-16-7
- Edward Payson: 288-7-0
- Committee Rec’t: 30-0-0
- Levi Nichols: 600-0-0
- James Noyes: 27-0-0
- Abraham Brigham: 209-0-0
- Abel Wilder: 209-0-0
- Joseph Boyenton: 160-0-0
- Gardner Moor: 468-0-0
- Amos Hale: 10-0-0
- Uriah Crooker: 45-0-0
- Samuel Noyes: 100-0-0
- Uriah Crooker: 27-0-0
- James Stoddard: 30-0-0
- Money the committee received by the way of David Smith: 112-10-0
- Committee rec’t: 46-16-0

**Marriage Bonds in Mason County Court-House, Maysville, Ky.**

Copied by Mrs. Wm. M. Weish, Limestone Chapter, N. S. D. A. R.

- Adams, Robert, and Lucretia Smith, Oct. 12, 1815.
- Mahlon Collins, B.
- Alexander, Archibald, and Sally Bledsoe, Mch. 6, 1815.
- John M. McGee, B.; Benj. Bledsoe, F.
- Anderson, Jas. J., and Nancy Allen, Apr. 6, 1815.
- John Allen, B.
- Anderson, Wm., and Amy Dye, May 8, 1815.
- John McKee, B.
- Applegate, Benj., and Rebecca Wall, Aug. 30, 1815.
- John Smith, B.; Lydia Wall, consent; Perry Fyffe, W.
- Asberry, Benj., and Elizabeth Dawson, Aug. 8, 1815.
- Abraham Dawson, B.
- Artus, James, and Harriet Green, June 24, 1815.
- Edward Prentis, B.; John Green, F.
- Bagby, Abner, and Elizabeth Park, Feb. 28, 1815.
- Samuel Park, B.
- Bonnwell, Levin, and Eleanor Pech, Mch. 29, 1815.
- John Pierce, B.
- Broderick, Jas., and Phoebe Forman, May 24, 1815.
- Brown, John, Jr., and Charity Johnson, Feb. 1, 1815.
- John M. Morton, B.
- Burroughs, Geo., and Harriet Beale, Jan. 10, 1815.
- Thos. Beale, B.; John M. Morton, B.
- Byers, Jas., and Ann Maria Johnston, Dec. 19, 1815.
- John M. Morton, B.
- Calvert, Mansfield, and Ann Tripplett, Aug. 21, 1915.
- Sinnett Tripplett, B. (or Linnett).
- Case, James, and Elizabeth Johnston, Mch. 24, 1815.
- Jacob Johnston, B.
- Chandler, Walter, and Sophia Wallingford, June 17, 1815.
- Jos. Wallingford, B.
- Joshua Shelby, B.; Athelston Owens, W.
- Clark, John, and Jane Mitchell, Apr. 20, 1815.
- John Mitchell, B.
- Coburn, Wilson, and Ann Wood, Apr. 18, 1815.
- Geo. Wood, B.
Cooper, John, and Rebecca Bearnerd, June 26, 1815. Richard Bearnerd, B.

Cummings, Robert, and Polly Duff, Dec. 19, 1815.

Abraham Wilson, B.

Daulton, Jas., and Naomi Wakeman, Mch. 21, 1815. Arthur Mitchell, B.

Davison, John, Jr., and Charity Cain, Jan. 20, 1815. Jos. Davison, B.

Dye, Kenneth, and Pheby Dye, Sept. 18, 1815.

Jonathan Rose, B.

Frazer, James, and Elizabeth Spillar, Apr. 15, 1815.

Sauer, W. Holloway, B.; John Pristoe, gdn. to Elizabeth; Reuben Ringo, W.

Fuller, Wm., and Nancy Cole, Nov. 2, 1815. Benj. Cole, B.

Gilkison, Geo., and Margaret Purcell, May 20, 1815. Chas. Purcell, B.; Margaret Purcell, consent; Thos. Oliver, W.

Ginn, Gabriel, and Hannah Wood, Nov. 20, 1815.

Solomon Stewart, B.; Susanna Steel, M. of Hannah.

Gordon, John, and Charlotte (or Sarah) Leach, Mch. 21, 1815. John McCarthy, B.; Charlotte Leach, M.; Allen Jones, W.

Grant, Wm., and Elizabeth Allison, Nov. 15, 1815.


Greethouse, Wm., and Jane Lewis, Aug. 1, 1815.

Thos. Marshall, B.; Mary Lewis, M.; Isaac Lewis, F.

Gray, Jos., and Lily Willett, Aug. 9, 1815. Richard Willett, B.


Moses Fowler, B.

Grimes, David, and Elizabeth Mitchell, Jan. 13, 1815.

Robt. J. Scott, B.; Geo. Mitchell, F.

Hammert, Richard, and Hannah Anderson, Feb. 28, 1815.

Jos. Adamson, B.; Ruth Adamson, consent.

Helm, Samuel, and Ann M. Phillips, Nov. 9, 1815.

Henry D. Bell, B.; Geo. Phillips, F.

Hopstead (?), Jas. D., and Catherine Hough, July 1, 1815.

John Kenneday, B.

Hornbuckel, Alfred, and Jane Duvall, Feb. 16, 1815.

Wm. Duvall, B.; Nottley Duvall, F.; Thos. Gahagan, W.

Hull, Wm., Jos. H., and Catherine Daulton, July 29, 1815.

Beverly B. Stubblefield, and Hulda Parker, Oct. 9, 1815.

Alex. Parker, B.; Richard Parker, F.

Lee, Ben., and Susan H. Parker, Dec. 21, 1815.

Alex Parker, B.; Richard Parker, F.

Looney, Jos., and Elizabeth Wiley, Jan. 31, 1815.


McGee, David, and Nancy Harget, Dec. 20, 1815.

David W. McGee, B.; Peter Harget, B.

Markham, Mitchell, and Elizabeth Hugheskins, July 12, 1815.

Daniel Hugheskins, B.

Moor, Calvin, and Ann Bland, Mch. 31, 1815.

Daniel Moor, B.; Margaret Bland, M.

Murphy, John, and Elizabeth McClin, Jan. 26, 1815.

John Macklin, B.

Murphy, Wm., and Lucy Morton, June 20, 1815.

Athalson Owens, B.

Neal, Wm., and Catherine Mannen, Nov. 23, 1815.

John Mannen, B.

Nelson, Robert, and Geney True, Sept. 20, 1815.

Jas. True, B.

Noland, Ebenezer, and Mary Robertson, Nov. 16, 1815. Jos. Cracraft, B.

Padgett (or Pagett), John, and Elizabeth Hickman, Aug. 25, 1815.

Soloman Simpson, B. (half-bro. to Elizabeth).

Parker, Aaron, and Frances Levi, Apr. 18, 1815.

Judas Levi, B.

Prater, Thos., and Phoebe Cosin, Mch. 13, 1815.

Thos. Williams, B.

Prichard, James, and Jane Tevis, Sept. 20, 1815.

Alex. Hawes, B.

Ramsey, John, and Margaret Houston, Jan. 16, 1815.

Richards, John, and Prudence Murrah, Sept. 27, 1815.

Jas. Murrah, B.

Robinson, Nathaniel, and Rebecca Dobyns, Feb. 6, 1815.

Daniel Dobyns, B.

Robinson, Wm., and Elizabeth Porter, June 28, 1815.

Wm. J. Robinson, B.; Jas. Porter, B.

Runyan, Peter, and Sarah Fitzgerald, Oct. 5, 1815.

Elias Hord, B.; Peter Fitzgerald, F.; Wm. Stewart, W.

Scisson, Jas., and Elizabeth Waddell, Dec. 21, 1815.

Meline Waddell, M.; Wm. Waddell, F.

Scott, John, and Jemima Levi, Dec. 6, 1815.

Willis Levi, B.

Scott, Samuel, and Elizabeth Morgan, Feb. 13, 1815.

Thos. Morgan, B. & F.; Thos. Morgan, Jr., B.; Richard Morgan, B.

Singleton, Jas. W., and Alsey Parker, Mch. 1, 1815.

Richard Parker, Sr., B.

Spencer, Garard, and Maria Hoper, Nov. 6, 1815.

John Hopper, B.

Sroufe, Amos, and Elizabeth Collins, Apr. 1, 1815.

John Collins, B.

Stout, John, Elizabeth S. Arms, Nov. 11, 1815.

John Roe, B.; Sarah Corwine, M. of Elizabeth.

Stout, Samuel, and Sarah Corwine, Aug. 2, 1815.

Richard Corwine, B.; Sarah Corwine, M.

Stubblefield, Beverly B., and Hulda Parker, Oct. 9, 1815.

Alex. Parker, B.; Richard Parker, F.

Sullivan, Randolph, and Abigail Hyler, Aug. 6, 1815.

Christopher Hyler, B.

Tebbs, James, and Elizabeth Carter, Sept. 16, 1815.

Walker Reid, B.; Thos. Kennan, W.

Thompson, Matthew, and Margaret Boyd, Feb. 2, 1815.

Daniel Hillman, B.

Thompson, John, and Elizabeth Cole, Feb. 18, 1815.

Benj. Cole, B.

Thompson, Robt., and Elizabeth Downing, Dec. 25, 1815.


Thorton, Geo., and Fanny Clift, Dec. 2, 1815.

Nelson Clift, B.

Throughman, Thos., and Martha Beatty, July 27, 1815.

John Beatty, B.

True, Jas., and Martha Nowar, May 15, 1815.

Alex. Nowar, B.

Vandike, Ralph, and Miner Runyan, Oct. 30, 1815.

Vincent Runyan, B.

Weaver, John, and Nancy Suit, Nov. 7, 1815.

Nathaniel Suit, B.

Williams, Wm. B., and Euphema Jones, Nov. 18, 1815.

John Merrick, B.

Winman, Mathias, and Mary January, Nov. 30, 1815.


Wood, Jas. S., and Rebecca Drake, May 13, 1815.

Andrew Senteney, B.

Wood, Wm., and Rebecca Hill, Dec. 18, 1815.
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.

E.'46. (a) Dutton.—Who were the parents of Susanna Dutton who married Nathan Wood? They lived in Mercer or Starks, Maine. Susanna was born New Ipswich, Jan. 5, 1761 and died New Sharon June 25, 1844. Nathan was a Revolutionary and was born in Concord, Mass., Aug. 16, 1756 and died Mercer, March 26, 1830. (b) Moulton.—Wanted: the ancestry of John Moulton, who was born in L造福, Maine, May 14, 1804. Married Peace Jones, daughter of Caleb and Peace (Goddard) Jones, in Durham, Sept. 21, 1828 and died Jackson, Maine Nov. 26, 1867. It is believed his father's name was Henry and his mother's Polly Mary Harradon and that they came from Falmouth, Maine. Mrs. Charles F. Wight, North Auburn, Maine.

E.'46. (a) Rankin.—Hugh Rankin, a Millwright, migrated, presumably, from County Down, Ireland, in 1722, settling in Londonderry, New Hampshire. Later removed to Chester County, Pennsylvania, where he died. Want his data and that of his wife.

(b) Had nine daughters: the oldest married Hugh Stirling, lived in Maine; the second, William Gregg; the third, John Gregg; the fourth, Allen Anderson; fifth, James Cochran; sixth, Daniel Clyde, of Windham, New Hampshire (formerly Londonderry); seventh, Joan, married John Crambie, 11-17-1721; eighth, a Mr. Rogers, with whom she removed to Maine. Want data on all these families. Flossie Cloyd, Bird Lawn, Madison, Tennessee.

E.'46. (a) Mustin.—Elizabeth Mustin (Mastin-Musteen-Mustain) married ca 1806 in Virginia (where?) John F. Carpenter, Spotsylvania, Louisa, Washington Counties, Virginia and Warren County, Kentucky. Issue: Elijah F. (Fulcher?), Jonathan Tinsley, Mary Ann F. Want parentage of Elizabeth Mustin, residence, data of Mustin-Mustin family. Where in Virginia did Elizabeth marry John F. Carpenter? Has anyone found this marriage record?

E.'46. Robinson-Evans.—Rebecca Elam (Elms) married ca 1800 Virginia. (where?) Lewis Dunn to Warren County, Kentucky, 1805. Issue: Spencer, born 1804 Virginia; Jane; Martha (Pates); Elizabeth and others. Want parentage of Rebecca Elam, residence, Elam family data.

E.'46. Steadman.—Want names of parents, etc., of William Steadman, abt. 1770-1826, b. Va., married first Rachel Huffman, abt. 1792; second, Mary (Berry) Palmer, abt. 1814. He had older brothers, James, Thomas, and David; and possibly sisters Margaret and Sally. Resided in Loudoun County Va., abt. 1792; and in Jefferson County, Va. (now W. Va.), 1797. James E. Steadman, 3052 N. Kenmore Ave., Chicago 13, Ill.

E.'46. Terrell.—Wish correspondence with anyone having data on Terrell and allied families. Miss Ada M. Scott, Monmouth, Illinois.

E.'46. (a) Starns.—Want all data of parents and children of Conrad Starns (born April 25, 1791: died September 6, 1842 in Pulaski County, Kentucky) and his wife Sarah —— (?). Wife Sarah married in 1842 her husband's administrator Mr. William (?) Price.

(b) Dulin-Knox.—Want all data of Thomas Dulin (Doolin) and his wife Sarah —— (who were married September 28, 1815, in Pulaski County, Kentucky. Children: James, Hiram, Cecy, and Shelton married Hester Starns (daughter of Conrad Starns above), and probably others, Mrs. Nada Pendergraft, 2853 Barnard, San Diego 10, California.


(b) Barry-Dwight.—Data of Benjamin Barry. Lived New York—Saratoga Co. 1785-1791; Oppenheim, Fulton Co. until 1816; Seneca Co. 1816-17; Yates, Orleans Co., 1817 until death Feb. March 1823. Want data of first wife (may have been sister of Jeremiah Irons) and second wife Mary E. Dwight, born Jan. 25, 1775 Dutchess Co., N. Y.; died 1865 Yates, N. Y. Mrs. H. M. Stevens, R. #4, Albion, Michigan.

E.'46. (a) Burnett.—Wanted: Information regarding the marriage of Captain Henry Burnett of Pittsylvania County, Virginia, giving dates, names, ages of both he and his wife; names of their children; when and where he served. Name and address.

(b) Gunnell.—Wanted—Information regarding William Gunnell of Fairfax County, Virginia; name and age of his wife and names of their children; did he serve in the Revolution? He is listed in the Census of 1790. Names and address. Mrs. C. E. File, Fairbanks, Alaska.

E.'46. (a) Gilmore-Smith.—Want vital statistics and ancestors of Alexander Thomas Gilmore and his wife Rebecca Smith Gilmore; early home, Virginia. Children: Samuel; James; Thomas; John, born Va. 1803; Eliza; Polly; Abolina; Rebecca; Lucinda. Please give any Revolutionary history and other information. Gilmore line supposed to originate in Scotland.

(b) Merrithew.—Roger Merrithew, officer in
the British Navy, fled from Nova Scotia into Maine, because of sympathy with Colonies. May have served in the Revolution. Five sons, one was Roger. Second Roger had eleven children: Arley; Aaron; Roger; Rhoda; Benjamin; six others. Want history of Merrithew line, especially Revolutionary service of Roger Merrithew or aid given to the cause, by him. Lillie A. Peckinpough, Rockport, Indiana.

F.'46. (a) Briggs.—Wanted parents of Catherine Briggs and husband, George Taylor. Catherine Briggs was born in Edgefield, South Carolina in 1810 and died in Macon, Ga., in 1871. George Taylor died in 1848.

(b) McAlwee.—Wanted parents of Aaron and wife, Catherine Boothe, who were married in Washington, D. C. October 12, 1829. Catherine Boothe was presumably born in St. Mary's County, Maryland. Mrs. P. W. Hiden, 5600 Huntington Avenue, Newport News, Virginia.


F.'46. (a) Crippen.—John, Sr., Sharon, Conn., m. Mary Richmond. John, Jr., b. 1742-3, tradition m. three times. Want name each wife, with children and dates. Lived New York state after 1752. Both served in Rev. in N. Y.

(b) Stephen Crippen, Sr., b. abt. 1775, Saratoga Co., N. Y., m. Laura (was it dau. of Chas. Burnham, 1790 Census, Saratoga Co.?). Was he son of John, Jr.? Stephen, Jr., b. 1796, m. Laura Harrington. Chas. Burnam Crippen b. 1804, Groton, N. Y., m. Lavina Vandercook, both m., lived in Erie and Huron Co., Ohio. Was Stephen, Sr., their father? Mrs. James Abels, 1724 S. State, Springfield, Ill.

F.'46. (a) Graham-Taylor.—Wanted the dates and parents as far back as possible. Zenas Graham and wife, Abigail Taylor, of Buckland, Mass., who had a daughter Lucretia Graham (2/21/1816—11/2/1884), the wife of Cyrus Rugg. Want proof of Revolutionary service, if any.

(b) Gleason (?)—Wanted the dates and parents as far back as possible, Revolutionary record, if any, of Solomon Gleason and wife, Eunice (?), of Heath, Mass. What was date of death of their daughter, Eunice (10/14/1790 born) ? Mrs. Paul F. Dobbins, Booneville, Mississippi.

F.'46. (a) Worth.—Desire name and address of any descendants of General William Jenkins Worth and his wife, Caroline Stafford Worth of New York State.

(b) McCord.—David McCord and his wife were killed by Indians at McCord's Fort, Pa., in 1756. Their two daughters, Jane and Margaret, were taken captive. Later these girls were exchanged, returned to Pennsylvania, and married. Want to get in touch with some of their descend-ants. Margaret Galloway, 620 West Maple St., Fayetteville, Arkansas.

F.'46. (a) Kenney-Gilmore.—Wanted, Name of —— Kenney or Kenny, wife was Sara Gilmore. They had son Jonathan born in Harrisburg, Pa., in 1793, married in Philadelphia, 1810, to Edith Richman, born in Camden, N. J. 1791. Came to Ohio about 1812, then to Tippecanoe Co., Indiana, in 1839.

(b) Miers.—Parentage of, and correct first name of "Mikey" Miers, married John Ferris, had dau Elizabeth born 1797, married Nathaniel Hunter in 1814 in Hamilton Co., Ohio. Thought to be from New York. Mrs. Daisy Magee, 107 Varsity Apts., West Lafayette, Indiana.

F.'46. (a) Barnes.—Barnes, Moses. Want place of birth and full date, father's name or ancestors. Born 1796 in Virginia and died Oct. 1874 in Peoria, Ill. Had a twin brother, Aaron. Second wife was Mary Edna German Bogan, daughter of a Baptist minister. A son, Dr. John Barnes of Lexington, Mo., by first marriage. A son, William Henry Barnes by second marriage.

(b) Bogan.—Mary Edna German Bogan. Want ancestors and data on 2nd husband, Moses Barnes. Born in 1816 in Camed Co., Ky. (Crusie Creek) and died near Alexandria, Ky., Mar. 1875 while on a visit to relatives. Married first to Bogan, then to Moses Barnes. Her father was a Baptist minister. Cecelia Lee Barnes Cox, 133 E. Pine, Columbus, Kansas.

F.'46. (a) Allen.—Want birthplace and parents of Noah Allen, born about 1778, in New Hampshire, died Sept. 13, 1864 and buried at E. Burke, Vermont. He married Olive Rice and during war of 1812 lived near, what is now, Brownington, Vermont, where he was a Stonemason. Had Abel, Lutheria, Matilda, Harriet, Maria, David Rice, Olive and Clara.


F.'46. (a) Cox.—Data of Richard Cox & wife Fannie, Tenn. to Butler Twp., Montgomery Co., abt. 1805. Removed to Miami Co., Ind., abt. 1836. Son Elijah, b. Mr. 23, 1795 Tenn.; in. 1818 Ohio, Barbara Brenneman (b. Va.). Both died Miami Co., Ind. Children: Mahala, m. — Reed; Mary m. — Johnson; John Riley, b. 1822; Chas. G., b. 1827 (Repr. Ind. legislature 1886).

(b) Cox-Brenneman-Reed.—Want proof that following were also children of Richard & Fannie Cox. All married in Greene & Montgomery Cos., Ohio & removed to Miami Co., Ind. Wm. Cox m. 1817 Polly Brenneman; Margaret Cox m. 1824 James Reed; Fanny Cox m. 1833 Abraham Brenneman; Nancy Cox, b. 1800, m. 1821 Abraham Reed; Jane Cox, m. 1822 Peter Speece. Miss Josephine B. Brown, 333 Harmon Ave., Warren, Ohio.
## Memorial Bell Tower, Valley Forge

**CONTRIBUTIONS AS OF APRIL 22, 1946**

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**Totals** $5,162.09 $4,569.60 $11,087.00 $12.50 $16,391.00 $1,606.09
DEAR CONTRIBUTORS:

By the time this appears in print the 55th Continental Congress will have been held in Atlantic City.

I hope many of you visited the National Historical Magazine booth in Convention Hall. At the last minute I was prevented by illness from attending the Congress. It was a disappointment to me as I had looked forward to meeting many of our contributors there.

We are hopeful that the new deadlines are being met, the tenth of each month instead of the twentieth, as before. It will help us so much to get the magazines out on time.

Of course, there are no chapter or state meetings as a general rule in the summer so it should make it easy to observe the earlier deadlines.

We need news of D.A.R. happenings and welcome any sent in if they are not more than two or three hundred words in length. Please remember that the magazine is made up more than a month before its publication date.

Therefore, do not expect to see your contribution for two or three months after you have sent it in.

Please do not send pictures with your contributions unless they are arranged for in advance. We cannot use them always and never unless the chapter or individuals submitting them will pay the cut cost of $6 each.

This does not apply to pictures accepted with articles, however.

Thanking you for your continuing interest in the magazine.

Faithfully yours,

ELISABETH E. POE,
Editor.

DEAR SUBSCRIBERS:

This June message to you is being written in April at my home in Scituate, Massachusetts, where the jonquils and violets are in bloom and the leaves on the lilac and rose bushes are as large as a mouse’s ear. The gold fish have awakened after their long winter’s sleep under the ice and are swimming about as busily as when I left them late last fall.

And as I write of my home I think of all the homes where this message will be brought to you, homes in the mountains, in the valleys, in the midwest and on the shores of the Pacific and the Atlantic. Those homes where the magazine will be welcomed because it brings news of “what the Daughters do” in chapter and State gatherings.

And as the magazine is welcomed so are our members as they travel north, south, east and west and find themselves in cities and towns where there are D.A.R. Chapters. These travelers are welcomed because through the pages of the magazine they have learned of the work being done in these far distant Chapters and find everywhere they go that the members are doing the same work and having the same interests as the Daughters in their own home Chapters.

These travelers have enjoyed the contacts and their less fortunate friends at home would like to know about these meetings. There is one way they can know because it is easy to send a subscription to the magazine to these “stay at homes” and then they too may know what members far and near are doing for the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Yours most cordially,

ISABELLE C. NASON,
National Chairman.
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

(Founded—October 11, 1890)

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL, 17th and D Streets N. W., Washington, D. C.

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<table>
<thead>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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</tr>
<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
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</tr>
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<tr>
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<th>Chairman and Address</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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<tr>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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