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Issued Monthly By
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Publication Office: ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1776 D ST., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.
GERTRUDE S. CARRAWAY, Editor

Address all manuscripts, photographs and editorial communications to the Editor, The Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine, Administration Building, 1776 D Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

MRS. WILMINGTON GUPTON, National Chairman

Single Copy, 35 Cents. Yearly Subscription, $2.00

Send checks made payable to Treasurer General, N. S. D. A. R., 1776 D Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

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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.
ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S TOMB AT OAK RIDGE CEMETERY, SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS, WITH A SUPER-IMPOSED LINCOLN IN THE BACKGROUND
The President General’s Message

DEAR DAUGHTERS:

THE Sixty-First Continental Congress has now passed into history and it is hoped that delegates will give to Chapter members an informative résumé of reports and decisions. If a Chapter was not represented at Congress, it would be well to ask a member of a neighboring Chapter who attended Continental Congress to tell you about the various sessions.

The resolutions adopted are most important because now they are the policies of our National Society for this coming year. Will each Chapter Regent have a résumé of the important ones given at either the May or June meeting.

It has been brought to my attention that in some Chapters the Girl Home Makers Committee is concerned only with sewing. There are many phases to the work of that Committee because it deals in numerous ways with the education of girls. Through this Committee we are helping girls, especially those of foreign-born parentage, to know the various methods on how to become homemakers in the final sense of the word.

All members, including those on Committees dealing with youth, should be interested in their schools, the colleges and universities which their children and grandchildren attend. We must be certain that the teachers are imbued with American ideals, that the textbooks portray our American Way of Life. As a twig is bent, so the tree grows. There is nothing more important than the training and education of our boys and girls.

This subject may be unpleasant even to think about, however, are you certain of the patriotic principles of your minister? Are there books or leaflets advocated by your church which have been written by men who are not in accord with the precepts of our Constitutional form of government? Many books carry messages depicted in a subtle manner. Be alert and be informed.

The vast majority of educators and ministers are true patriots and they need every support as well as encouragement which we can give them.

It is our privilege and obligation to work with individuals and groups who are striving to maintain our system of government.

During this month we observe Memorial Day, a day when we honor the memory of those men and women who sacrificed their lives during all of the wars in which our country has been engaged. We pray that the time may soon come when the peoples all over the world can settle their differences over conference tables and there will be no more war.

Affectionately,

[Signature]

President General, N. S. D. A. R.
PANSIES

Some say the thoughts of angels
Are left in a pansy bloom,
Like golden threads for mortals
To weave in life’s drab loom.

Close to God’s earth we find them
And from this Source of Power
We think we see in their beauty
A miracle, come to flower.

Oh, little purple pansies!
In the clang and clash of wars
You bring us thoughts of peace and love
From far beyond the stars.

Thoughts that keep us steady
Through agonies of strain,
And faith in forgotten sunshine
That often follows rain.

—ELEANOR ROBERTS BALTZELL
Magazine Chairman, Pittsburgh Chapter, Pennsylvania

TO HUSBANDS OF D. A. R. REGENTS

Their not to reason why,
Their not to make reply
They are just the cash supply,
Husbands of Regents.

Their job to tend the ’phone.
They live a life alone.
Do it without a groan (?)
Husbands of Regents.

Angels of D. A. R.,
Heroes without a star,
Come they from near or far.
Husbands of Regents.

Hail to the men so brave.
Our D. A. R. they save.
To them our hands we wave,
Husbands of Regents.

Hail to these men, and now,
Please rise and take a bow.
Ladies have shown you how.
They'll all applaud you.

—INA C. LANE, Regent, Battle Pass Chapter, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Seeds of Truth Planted by Founders

BY ADLAI E. STEVENSON
Governor of Illinois

THE Illinois edition of the D. A. R. Magazine recalls to me two vivid women whom I knew and loved in my childhood—my grandmother, Letitia Green Stevenson, and my great-aunt, Julia Green Scott, who followed her in later years as President General.

In the long ago I little knew what my grandmother's patriotic, emotional and eager interest in the Society's organization meant, and perhaps I don't altogether understand it now. But I've learned that she wanted to keep alive respect for our heroic past and do what she could to wisely unite the women of the north and south after the tragic separations and misunderstandings brought about by the Civil War. And grandmother was a modern—she knew that women had a place outside the fireside and the church circle.

I know your great organization and I know that it can do much to bring understanding, tolerance, and appreciation of our revolutionary past before vast numbers of all ages in our land. May the seeds of truth and compassion planted by the founders of the society flourish and may the fine work of recording history by preservation, the good you have done for the foreign-born and needy, continue and grow.

My congratulations to the D. A. R. and my loving homage to two great Illinois Presidents General—my grandmother and my great-aunt!

A National Historic Site

BY FANNIE JOHNSON LANDIS

THE United States Department of Interior declared in January, 1952, a National Historic site of 91 acres in the eastern part of Lyons Township in Cook County, Illinois. This site parallels Harlem Avenue which is west of the city limits of Chicago and is hidden by shrubbery and thickets from the heavy traffic on Harlem Avenue.

Words noted at the entrance to the site are, "The Chicago Portage. 1673-1836." Older maps and writings use various names, "Portage Trail," "Portage Creek," "Lyons Portage." Near the entrance is a parking space. A pleasing approach to the marker is by way of three terraces and at the top near to the banks of the Des Plaines River under the large trees is a boulder which was placed there in 1930 by the Chicago Historical Society.

On a bronze plate the history of the Portage is given and three of the reasons for its importance is that the site determined the "commercial supremacy" of the city of Chicago, that Marquette and Jolliet (two l's were used in the original signature by Jolliet) and La Salle and Tonty with woodsmen and friendly Indians arrived at the site and were the first to write and make maps of their findings. A third reason for importance was that through this portage the settling of the great Northwest became a reality.

The French explorers lived in an era before steel rails or steam engines—before the years that horses for riding were known in that section and men had to depend on sailing the waterways in canoes as used by the Indians or by tramping through the wilderness on foot. These first white men came from Canada, explored around the Great Lakes learning the ways of the Indians. Before they came to the portage in 1673 the Indians had known the swamps and low lands between Lake Michigan and the Des Plaines River.

During the intervening years, 1673-1836, at this site travelers and Indians and soldiers carried on a thriving business of commerce. They pulled their canoes on the banks of the Des Plaines at this site and shouldered their goods and their canoes to tramp eastward along Mud Lake (Continued on page 598)
The tourist today who visits Lincoln's New Salem, a State Park twenty miles northwest of Springfield and two miles south of Petersburg, Illinois, sees a log cabin village authentically rebuilt to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. Here is a village that housed a hundred or more people and existed little more than a decade, where Lincoln lived six years.

Lincoln's introduction to New Salem came in the Spring of 1831 when a flatboat which he was piloting to New Orleans got stuck on the dam. Lincoln got his first view of the town when he climbed a hundred feet to the top of the bluff and borrowed an auger from Henry Onstot's cooper shop with which to extricate the flatboat. With the help of the villagers, the Clary's Grove boys, who lived two miles away, along with the boathands John Hanks, Lincoln's cousin, John D. Johnston, Lincoln's stepbrother, and the owner, Denton Offut, the boat was finally eased over the dam and on its way to New Orleans.

Scattered over the hilltop Lincoln and Offut saw nearly a dozen structures which formed the beginnings of the town called New Salem. This settlement had been developing since the proprietors, James Rutledge and his nephew, John Camron, had employed Reuben Harrison to survey and lay it out into town lots on October 23, 1829.

Offut was a speculator and was pleased with the prospects of the village. He decided to return to New Salem with Lincoln, to whom he took a liking, and enter the mercantile business. When they reached New Salem in August, Lincoln helped to erect the log building and Offut engaged him as clerk with full responsibility of running the store. He also employed young William G. Greene to assist Lincoln, inasmuch as Greene knew the people of the neighborhood and thus would be helpful in extending credits. Lincoln tended the store and yet had time to cast his eye over New Salem to get acquainted with the people and to learn what they did.

He worked in the Rutledge-Camron saw and grist mill, which Offut had leased, and got acquainted with the two men and their families, visiting their cabin homes in the village. He learned that the Samuel Hill-John McNamar store was the first to be built, and that Hill had been appointed Postmaster on Christmas Day in 1829. He visited with William Clary, who kept a saloon next door to Offut's store. If he had physical ailments, he likely called on the town's first resident physician, Dr. John Allen, lately graduated from Dartmouth College.

Lingering at Henry Onstot's cooper shop he learned that the son, Isaac, was about his own age, and, like himself, had genuine hunger for knowledge and self-improvement. He had special interest in George Warburton's store building, which had the distinction of being the only one in the village made of sawed lumber—all the others being made of hand-hewn logs. Perhaps Lincoln would have given this unique building closer scrutiny, could he have foreseen that ere-long it would house his own mercantile enterprise in partnership with William F. Berry.

During Lincoln's orientation period two distinct impressions emerged. The villagers became convinced of Lincoln's
integrity as evidenced in his handling of Offut's store. They were wont to call him, "Honest Abe." They talked about his walking several miles to pay back to a customer the six cents which he had overcharged by mistake. It was also evident that Offut was a flighty, unreliable business man, and in spite of all Lincoln could do the store was failing. In early 1832, Offut disappeared, and left his clerk to close the store and liquidate the debts.\(^1\)

Lincoln had joined the Literary and Debating Society which James Rutledge had organized in his home, where the young men of the neighborhood gathered in the evenings. Rutledge had the distinction of owning some twenty-five books, which his young friends were urged to read. The group argued and debated on current problems and questions of the day, with Lincoln participating freely.

When the Black Hawk War broke out in April, 1832, Lincoln with other New Salem young men enlisted. He was chosen Captain of the volunteer company which included his Clary's Grove-New Salem friends. Most of the Indian fighters returned at the close of their thirty days' enlistment. Lincoln, however, reenlisted as a private twice, returning to New Salem in late July.

Before Lincoln went to the Black Hawk War he announced himself a candidate on the anti-Jackson ticket for a seat in the Illinois General Assembly. A printed circular dated March 9, 1832, stated his platform, and closed with this thought:

"I have no other so great [ambition] as that of being truly esteemed by my fellow-men, by rendering myself worthy of their esteem ... I am young, and unknown to many of you. I was born, and have ever remained, in the most humble walks of life. I have no wealth or popular relations or friends to recommend me ... if elected they [the voters] will have conferred a favor upon me for which I shall be unremitting in my labors to compensate. But, if the good people in their wisdom shall see fit to keep me in the background, I have been too familiar with disappointments to be very much chagrined."

Though the New Salem precinct gave him 277 out of 300 votes cast, he was defeated in the election held on the 6th of August. He was now out of a job and in need of work. He pondered what to do—he might become a blacksmith, but decided against it; he might study law but was afraid to attempt it with his deficient education. Opportunity soon came, when with William F. Berry he bought a stock of goods from his friend, William G. Greene, and opened the Berry & Lincoln store. A store owner! Indeed, he now actually belonged.

This was the first town he had ever lived in and he liked the intimate contact with organized community life. He liked to visit with his customers as he showed them the stock, which consisted mainly of tobacco, sugar, coffee, salt, candlemolds, calico, ribbon, earthen jars, cocoa, knives, forks, dishes, waffle irons and other pioneer items. He learned something from everyone with whom he associated. Bowling Green, Justice of the Peace for the New Salem precinct, was especially helpful. Green lent Lincoln such books as he owned, and encouraged him to study law.

For a while the firm of Berry & Lincoln prospered, but not for long. The partnership lasted less than a year. Berry grew lax and inattentive to business, while Lincoln found reading Shakespeare, Byron, Burns and Tom Paine with Jack Kelso, the town fisherman-philosopher, more interesting than selling goods over the counter. Obviously Berry and Lincoln were not storekeepers, and, as Lincoln said, their business "winked out."

A tavern license to sell spirituous liquors was issued to the firm of Berry & Lincoln by the Sangamon County Commissioners, March 6, 1833. Shortly after this the partnership dissolved, with Lincoln carrying an $1,100 debt and entangled in litigation. When Berry died January 10, 1835, at the age of twenty-four, he was buried a few miles south of New Salem.

\(^1\) In settling Offut's affairs, on April 21, 1832, Lincoln wrote twenty words including his signature, as follows:

```
Received of William Sampson in full of all demands up to this day, April 21, 1832
A Lincoln
for D Offutt
```

This item lately sold for $100. It is a part of the impressive Judge James W. Bollinger Lincoln Collection, now housed at the State University of Iowa.
Important to New Salem's life was the arrival of the steamboat *Talisman*, loaded with cargo as it came puffing up the Sangamon River in early 1832. Lincoln with other men had worked doggedly to clear the channel of overhanging limbs and snags.

The *Talisman* had come from Cincinnati to Beardstown on the Illinois River, thence up the Sangamon to Portland Landing near Springfield. For months the possibility of navigating the Sangamon had been discussed; now it had been demonstrated, and there was great rejoicing and excitement. The river's navigability would mean cheaper goods, accessible markets, constant contact with the outside world. To the merchant, farmer, cooper, professional man prosperous times seemed assured.

In anticipation of New Salem's becoming a thriving river town, more people settled there in 1832, more lots were sold, more cabins were built than at any other time during the some ten years of the town's existence.

From his study of Bowling Green's *Illinois Form Book* and *The Revised Laws of Illinois*, published in Vandalia in 1833, Lincoln gained self-confidence in writing deeds, wills, mortgages, contracts; he wrote and signed petitions for roads. At odd times he clerked for Samuel Hill, served on juries in Springfield, split rails, and clerked at elections held in the New Salem precinct.

During President Jackson's administration, on May 7, 1833, Lincoln received official appointment as Postmaster of New Salem. Reiterating that he was not a Jacksonian Democrat, he guessed the office was not important enough to be affected by his politics. He held the office till it was discontinued May 30, 1836.\(^2\)

The village held no snobbery or class distinction. Every one started poor with the main business of making a living, ambitious to enter and possess the land, and to prosper. True, life was hard, but it was not hopeless or belittling. There were the gayer moments and happy-go-lucky times. The doctor, merchant, farmer, laborer took part in the leisure hours of village life. Lincoln lived with them, worked and played with them. There were house-raisings, wolf hunts, barbecues, camp meetings, quilting bees, apple-butter peelings, "hoe-downs." Lincoln frequently acted as judge in their horse races and physical contests, and they liked his fairness, his kindliness, his fun-making. There were exciting bouts of wrestling matches and gander pullings. Lincoln is said to have been skilled at playing marbles and quoits. The latter game was played by pitching a flat stone at a peg or stake.

Several months after the postoffice appointment, the Democratic surveyor of Sangamon County appointed Lincoln to serve as his deputy. For a Whig, Lincoln allowed he was doing very well with the Democrats. He procured a compass and chain, he diligently studied Flint and Gibson on surveying, and with schoolteacher Mentor Graham's help, he had sufficiently mastered the subject to make his first official survey on January 6, 1834. This sur-

\(^2\) The identical volume is a prized item in the writer's Lincoln collection.

\(^3\) The records of the U. S. Postal Department, Washington, D. C., show the following as New Salem Postmasters with dates of appointment: Samuel Hill, appointed December 25, 1829 Isaac N. Chrisman, appointed November 24, 1831 Abraham Lincoln, appointed May 7, 1833 The office was re-established February 12, 1940, with the official name of Lincoln's New Salem. John W. Gellerman was appointed Postmaster on the same day.
vey was made for Reason Shipley, covering some 800 acres of land lying northeast of Petersburg, now in Menard, then in Sangamon County, Illinois. Altogether Lincoln made some twenty surveys of lands and town sites for the pioneers, the last being made in November, 1836. In his surveying activities over a wide area he rubbed shoulders with many people and made many friends.

He acted as secretary, with Bowling Green presiding, at a public meeting held at New Salem in March, 1834, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Governor. Shortly afterward he again announced himself a candidate for the legislature. From then on politics was his forte. At the age of twenty-five, he was elected on August 4th to the Illinois House of Representatives.

It was a great day in the village, when late in November Lincoln's friends saw him seated in the stagecoach bound for the State capital at Vandalia, one hundred miles away. He was attired in a new sixty-dollar suit of clothes made for him by a Springfield tailor. After he paid for his suit and his stage fare, he had in his pocket the remainder of the $200 he had borrowed from Coleman Smoot, a prosperous farmer near New Salem.

Lincoln began his first legislative term in the Ninth General Assembly which opened December 1, 1834, and continued through February 13, 1835. As a new member he played a minor part in the legislature's work; he received unimportant committee assignments; he saw skilled lobbyists in action; he observed closely and learned much. More important than his participation in legislative activities were the acquaintances he made. Among his fellow-members were men of affairs who had trained minds and practical experience in politics. In Vandalia he saw gay and brilliant social affairs; he saw wealth, culture, charm, on a scale relatively unknown to him. He realized that the General Assembly with its variety of experience and opportunity was a liberal education to him, more valuable than he could learn in books. He made the most of it.

At the close of the session he returned to New Salem fired with new zeal and ambition. He shook hands with his neighbors and friends and was eager to tell them stories of the mysteries of government which he had seen and heard. He resumed his postoffice and surveying duties to pay for board, room and clothing; he attended political meetings and avidly studied law books lent to him by his fellow-legislator, John T. Stuart.

Around this time Lincoln had serious thoughts about women, and we hear much of the alleged romance with Ann Rutledge and little of the unromantic romance with Mary Owens.

He attended the special session at Vandalia called for December 7, 1835. When this session adjourned January 18, 1836, Lincoln hurried back to New Salem to engage in enlarged political and non-political

4 After Berry & Lincoln dissolved partnership, Herndon states that Lincoln “made headquarters in Samuel Hill’s store, and there the postoffice may be said to have been located, as Hill himself was Postmaster before Lincoln.” According to tradition, Hill handled the postoffice business for Lincoln during his attendance at legislative sessions and at other times when Lincoln was absent from the village.
activities. This was a campaign year. He put on his work clothes and labored at surveying the town of Petersburg, dating his plat February 17th. He later laid out the town sites of Huron and Albany, neither of which ever blossomed into a town.

On announcing himself for re-election to the General Assembly, he campaigned actively and had the able guidance of the politician, Bowling Green, and that of the astute Whig, Dr. Francis Regnier. He addressed groups on current political issues, he debated controversial points with the opposition candidates, he argued the benefits of a canal system in Illinois. He won the election held on the first day of August. Late in November he surveyed the town of Bath, situated on the Illinois River, also lands for Alvin Ringo. The latter survey is believed to be the last he made.

The Tenth General Assembly of 1836-37, which convened December 5th, was momentous in Illinois history. In this session, with Lincoln taking the lead, the famous Internal Improvement Bill was enacted; the “Long Nine”⁵ was effective in having Springfield chosen as the State’s new capital. In this session, for the first time, Lincoln publicly expressed his views against slavery, when with his colleague, Daniel Stone, he stated in short that, “the institution of slavery is founded on both injustice and bad policy.”

Soon after the Assembly adjourned on the sixth day of March, Lincoln was traveling north to New Salem. New Salem had housed him, sheltered and befriended him for six years; he was twenty-two when he came like a piece of driftwood without direction or purpose; he was unknown, without money or friends.

New Salem warmed his heart, gave him friends, brought out the best in him, gave him opportunity. There he found an atmosphere encouraging him to make the most of books and learning; there he found rough men and ne’er do-wells; he found successful men, men of intellectual attainments and deep religious convictions; there he found mental stimulus and spiritual purpose in living. He had reached for it all with outstretched hand.

He was now in his 28th year, a licensed attorney-at-law with promise of a legal and political career. He was fast becoming a leader of men; he was growing beyond his associates but not away from them; he was leaving New Salem with the ingredients of greatness leading him on.

The year was at the Spring, April the 15th it was—a Saturday, when Abraham Lincoln rode away from his beloved New Salem to engage in the practice of law with his partner, John T. Stuart, in Springfield, and there he took up his abode with his friend, Joshua Speed. New Salem lost him, but it never forgot him.

A National Historic Site

(Continued from page 593)

to a long shallow arm of water which comes inland from Lake Michigan. This shallow arm of water was given the name of the South Branch of the Chicago River and it flows out into the blue waters of Lake Michigan.

Early Frenchmen named a settlement shown on the early maps as Lyonsville for the city of Lyons in France. Lyons, Illinois, north of the historic site is the nearest village which is older than Fort Dearborn or Chicago. Frenchmen named a settlement to the west as West Lyons and this settlement became La Grange named for Lafayette’s home in France. Lyons and La Grange are the two cities in Lyons Township nearest to the National Historic Site.

The United States Government expects to erect a more appropriate marker but for the present the site is in the hands of the Forest Preserve District of Cook County of Illinois.
Let’s Get Back to the Faith of Our Forefathers

BY COL. B. C. ALLIN

IT has often been said that one of the penalties of democracy is inefficiency in government, and I suppose that most of us reluctantly have accepted that as a fact, but now we are in grave danger of having the inefficiency and also of losing the democracy.

This is a matter which far transcends the limits of partisan politics of any sort whatsoever, and strikes at the very foundation of our national principles, at the sacred spirit of freedom of the individual and of the state, priceless precepts for which our ancestors fought our enemies and defied the wilderness.

As I see it, we are in great peril both from without, and from within, and only by the definite militant attitude of actually patriotic Americans can we safeguard the commonwealth in this period of danger.

First let us consider our danger from without.

This danger is three-fold. One menace is the desire of other foreign peoples to “take us over.” By that I mean an effort now being made, and assisted innocently by some and maliciously by others of our own citizens right here at home, to superimpose on our government another super-government and thus take away that precious freedom our forefathers fought to create.

Unfortunately, we are, in some ways, a naive people who have been busy building a nation in a wilderness, with generosity toward our neighbors and malice toward none, and as a nation we have had little conception of the deep-rooted hatreds and jealousies which exist between neighboring peoples in many areas of the globe. We are inclined to judge national inclinations and sincerity by the standards of our own, and hence have been willing always to give, artlessly expecting fair play in return.

It is this ingenuous attitude of ours that has made us the international “easy marks” that we are, and the global “chestnut pullers” for other nations which have been loath to relinquish selfish and outmoded practices, inconsistent with the modern international viewpoint.

For this reason any entanglement with an outside “super-government” is without question destined to be a matter of “heads they win and tails we lose.” It cannot be otherwise. Of all the countries on the face of the globe, we need outside help the least, and any such arrangement must of necessity be one of our giving much and receiving little in return.

No thinking person will advocate today that we must live in isolation. Those days are gone forever, but that does not mean that we must enter into international undertakings where we shackle ourselves, destroy our ability and right to take actions in our own interest, and gratuitously make our national policies subservient to foreign and often unfriendly interests.

The second danger from without is the desire to bleed us white. This stems from two foreign wishes. One is from the countries with whom we are ideologically allied, a desire to get all the “free hand-outs” they can from us before the bubble bursts, under the pretense of common self-defense. The other is from Russia to stimulate situations causing us to give away more and more of our substance, in the hope of expediting the ultimate crisis here.

Irrespective of which source prevails, it must naturally be evident that Russia is entirely responsible for the situation, and, in the language of the gridiron—as in Korea—is “calling all the plays.”

The details of how we are internationally squandering our substance would be too detailed to recite here, or how we give to those who, in return in part the equivalent to those seeking to destroy us—it would be a sad story in many particulars. Sufficient it may be to say that we are now giving conveniences and necessities to foreign peoples when the same necessities are denied to portions of our own people, and that this giving is not making us friends. It has often been said that the way to lose a friend is to loan him money, and the same
in general holds true of nations. A latent inferiority complex is developed in our international beneficiaries which develops into occasional actual hostility sometimes ill concealed, while we are accused by radicals and communist-inspired elements of spreading American imperialism.

The third danger from without is the insidious infiltration of foreign ideas, isms, and plots. We are somewhat of a naive people and nowhere is that shown more than in the relationships we have with foreign powers. We open our hearts and give them all our secrets with the greatest innocence, while they tell us nothing, and have no intention of so doing. Yet we go right on believing that they will really someday behave like human beings.

Let us now consider the situation within our own country.

No house long withstands the storms unless it is built on a firm foundation, and, even if the foundation be good, if it be undermined in the course of time, and corrective measures be not taken, collapse results. So it is with nations, and governments, and, in the course of human events, we can be no exception.

One of the most dangerous things extant here today is the inability of so many citizens to think as Americans. They must think as Democrats or as Republicans, and any discussion of our national ills is called "politics" and a "shush" atmosphere put on it.

I am speaking to you as an American, every one of whose ancestors lived in this country before the Revolution, and the shock and horror of our present situation appalls me. I am speaking to you not as a Republican nor as a Democrat, but as a much worried citizen.

The most serious phase of this situation is that we are rapidly going into national bankruptcy. It is amazing to me how complacent we are. I am constrained to believe that it is only because the average citizen does not understand it, thinks of it only as some visionary situation far in the distance which will not affect him, so why worry. He could not be more wrong.

Our forefathers were a simple people, who minded their own business and conquered the wilderness. They had their Hisses, but they hissed them out instanter. They had no time for fol-de-rols, or fancy ideas in government.

I was interested in reading in the November issue of the D. A. R. Magazine where my great-great-grandfather, Winthrop Sargent, first territorial governor of Mississippi, requested, and, after a delay of a year or so, got an appropriation of $1,300 to carry the mail from Nashville to Natchez, and six years later, in 1806, a grudging Congress appropriated $6,000 to build the important road through the wilderness. I am interested in contrasting this with this year's appropriation of $19,000 for "the study of tolerance for environmental stress in aged and new-born sheep and goats."

We must not blame any one man for the present perverted situation. It has grown like a cancer until our whole corporate being is involved. A single senator or congressman can do little alone to correct matters. The grasp of patronage has become so powerful that a revolt by any one member of Congress would carry probability of political suicide, as our representatives as mirrors reflect our own standards of citizenship. If they do not, their tenure of office is short.

The second phase of inefficiency in government is our sterility in foreign relationships. It must be evident to anyone that what we are doing is trying to buy our way by gifts, while at the same time we are not astute enough to foresee the entanglements into which we are brought by our allies. There is only one outcome of our present policy, and that will be for us to be the police force of the world, possibly with one arm tied behind us, as in Korea, while we shell out money and credits continually to keep foreign nations on their feet.

Before we get through we may be called on to police not only Europe, but the Suez Canal, and Persia, and possibly other trouble spots, while at the same time we dole out funds to the nations who historically have been doing it. This is a wonderful prospect for our sons—this financial burden and personal sacrifice our government is arranging for them.

Let us analyze some of the finances a bit. According to the public press, the following are the figures, averaged over the last eight-year period:

(Continued on page 615)
Wood in Antique Furniture

BY MRS. THOMAS E. MAURY

"FOR SALE: chest of solid walnut, made in England around 1600; chair of solid mahogany made by Chippendale, 1750; also intricately carved mirror frame made by Chippendale, 1740; and original Sheraton glass front bookcase of mahogany and tulip wood."

If you were a collector of antiques and read the above ad, how many of the articles would you be able to tell at once were not authentic pieces? No chest of walnut was made in England around 1600. Oak was the wood used exclusively in England until after 1650 and then walnut was only employed for scrolls, twists and carved pieces for inlays for a number of years. Walnut was considered too "elegant" for furniture by the cabinet makers. The designs made of oak were massive and very heavy and walnut could not be pictured as strong enough to be durable.

Walnut was much more extensively used in the colonies of America for furniture before it was in England. Oak was never a favorite with American cabinet makers for fine furniture. Walnut was plentiful in America, more adaptable to the tools available, and fit into the colonial home better than any massive pieces of oak would have. The "Age of Walnut" came into being during the time of William and Mary, 1688-1702, and continued to be the favorite wood of many a cabinet maker long after mahogany was introduced and became popular.

Chippendale did make chairs and other pieces of furniture of mahogany but not until 1754. The story is that a Dr. Gibbon returned from a trip to the West Indies that year and brought back some mahogany wood which he took to Chippendale to be made into furniture. He reluctantly consented to undertake the task. After he had completed the furniture, observed its richness of color and beauty, he was not content to use anything else except pine for his mirror frames. Pine was much more readily and easily carved than mahogany which is much harder than pine. Chippendale is credited with having made the pie-crust, tilt-top table, the butterfly table, settees of conjoined chairs with intricate backs and arms.

The most valuable mahogany was from the San Domingo mahogany tree which was found in the West Indies. This was used to such an extent, and with so much abandon as to the future of the tree, that for a time it threatened to become extinct but groves were planted and in the not too distant future this fine wood will be available again.

Thomas Sheraton is given the credit for having originated the glass front bookcase—the only new thing he designed in his whole life, 1751-1806. He combined mahogany with rosewood, with satinwood and tulipwood. Mahogany furniture was made in Spain and Holland before it was made to any great extent in England. Some of the fine old Dutch pieces have found their way to America and are highly prized by their possessors.

Satinwood was next to mahogany in popularity between 1762 and 1792, known as the Adams Brothers period. The satinwood tree is of the mahogany family and grows in the East Indies. The East Indian tree has a yellowish brown color and is of fine grain and differs from the same tree found in Florida which has more of an orange color and is used for tool and implement handles.

The inexperienced would confuse rosewood with mahogany. Chippendale used it extensively for special pieces but Sheraton employed it for moldings, panels, and bandings. The trees are to be found in Brazil where other trees of the same general genus produce the same dark red and purplish colors of wood streaked with black.

It is said that sycamore was first used as a veneer in the time of William and Mary by Sheraton and he called it "Harewood." It could be cut in such a way as to produce a beautiful grain and dyed a pale shade of brown as no other wood could. This could be classified as "Deal," which is not any particular wood, though it does belong to the fir family. It really designates the form in which lumber is cut to bring out
certain grains. Red deal is from the Scotch pine and the most popular and was used for panelling and heavy carving, particularly where the articles were to be gilded.

Other woods used because they were so adaptable for inlays were: pear, lime, holly, bog (used in the Carolean times), laburnum (a shrub of Eurasia, the leaves of which are poisonous), applewood, box wood (used in France 1643-1714), violet wood (from the shrub known as the Viola), thuja (an African tree), kingwood (a violet colored wood from a tree grown in Brazil), tulip and amboyna (from a tree grown in India and Malaya, is mottled and curled and first used by Chippendale).

Chestnut, occasionally used for furniture during and after the Jacobean period, made rare and beautiful furniture but was later used only as a back or for a veneer and panelling. Elm, beech, pine and yew woods were experimented with for furniture but were too soft to be durable. Beech was used by Sheraton for chairs and settees which were to be painted or japanned. Some lovely old pieces of pine furniture have been preserved and are in existence today, despite the fact that it was considered soft and not durable.

Cedar, first used in England in the 1660's, came from the tree grown in Bermuda which had a peculiar dark rich color and made very beautiful pieces. Instances of the use of cherry in the Jacobean period in England have been found but it was not too common until the late Carolean times. The colonists employed it to a greater extent since it was plentiful in America. Most pieces made of this wood are severely plain compared to those made of walnut and mahogany, the cabinet makers relying upon the rich color to enhance the beauty of the piece.

Silver and ebony must be included for the sake of completeness. Some articles made in England in the Jacobean period have been found. The cost of a small piece of furniture made of either of these woods was so great as to restrict the purchase to the extreme wealthy. More pieces are credited to Boulle, a French cabinet maker.

It is interesting to note that the elaborate "Chinese taste" or the "French influence" did not touch the colonists' designs until the Revolutionary War. Apparently the feeling of resentment towards England had a bearing on the turn to France for it is then that we find the Duncan Phyfe table, which is purely of French design, being made by the cabinet makers of America.

Many people are not aware that veneered pieces are not modern, that some fine old museum pieces are veneered. From the above information you can see that veneering was used in very early times. Some contend that maple was used for furniture only in America but instances of its use have been found in England, though not until the Empire period, 1795-1830. It is true that the colonists used it long before the other countries. These pieces mellow with age and some very rare and valued pieces are in possession of Americans.

Many fine old pieces of furniture are to be found that were made by the Country Joiners. These were men who traveled about the country making furniture for people in the rural districts. Their kit of tools depended upon their mode of travel. If they were the caliber to have the means to possess a horse or a horse and cart or buggy, the kit might contain an elaborate set of tools, but if their only means of transportation happened to be "shanks' ponies" they were apt to have very little or nothing.

I mentioned "caliber"—these men were a mottled group. Some were just plain ne'er-do-wells and used this means of subsistence, again they were the descendants of an experienced cabinet maker who loved this sort of existence. Some were well educated, often an attorney, teacher, or other profession, who did not enjoy the work which had often been assigned to them by an ambitious father or mother.

These men lived with the families for whom they were making the furniture. The length of the stay depended upon the amount of furniture made. Sometimes they carried out the design wanted by the housewife and again they made their own. They used the wood that was seasoned by the farmer. A good cabinet maker always demands well-seasoned wood. Sometimes the designs had to be changed to conform to the wood on hand with the tools available, consequently some of these pieces may have two or three different woods in them. Instances of chairs with legs and (Continued on page 614)
Northwestern University
Located on the Shores of Lake Michigan

NORTHWESTERN, now entering its second century as "The University of the Northwest," was once only a dream in the hearts of nine young men—a dream without a cent to convert it into a reality.

But with the applied energies of John Evans, principal founder, and his eight friends, a university began to materialize. In 1851 when the State of Illinois granted a charter, the University owned 379 acres of mortgaged land along the north shore of Lake Michigan—and one three-story frame building—not completely paid for. In that year, 1855, the first ten students registered to study under two professors.

Despite the difficulties caused by the Civil War, recurring financial panics, and the disastrous Chicago fire of 1871, the young University continued to survive and grow.

In 1869 a daring step was taken—women were admitted to classes on the same terms as men.

As with the growth of the West the University's needs and means increased, training in various professions was added, and specialized new departments began to branch out from the original "College of Literature and Science."

In historical order, the schools added were the Medical School, the School of Law, the School of Speech, the Dental School, the School of Music, the School of Commerce, the Medill School of Journalism, the School of Education, and most recently, the Technological Institute, built in 1939. The Graduate School was formed in 1910 to coordinate and expand existing facilities for advanced study and research.

A momentous step was taken in 1926—the Chicago Campus was dedicated. Here, all the professional divisions were brought together beside Lake Michigan to form an integrated campus. Six years later the campus was rounded out by the addition of University College, offering evening courses in the liberal arts and sciences, education, music, and speech.

Today, after one hundred years of growth, Northwestern has enormous capacities for serving the nation, with physical assets including 105 buildings for the thirteen schools on the two campuses and an endowment of $70,000,000. The libraries contain at present 1,053,000 volumes. There are 70,000 living alumni, all over the United States and in many foreign countries.

The Chicago Campus is a small skyscraper community in itself. In the Montgomery Ward Memorial Building, a twenty-story Gothic structure of striking beauty, are housed the Medical and Dental Schools. To the east of this is Wieboldt Hall, which houses the evening and graduate divisions of the School of Commerce, the evening division of Journalism, and the University College. Farther east are the Levy Mayer Hall of Law, and the Elbert H. Gary Law Library, George Thorne Hall, the cultural center and forum of the campus, and Abbott Hall, an 18-story dormitory.

The Evanston Campus, still graced by some of the trees of the original grove, stretches for nearly a mile along the Lake Shore. Here, on an elevation above the University beaches, are the buildings which house the undergraduate schools. In the center of south campus, presiding over its own meadow, is the impressive Gothic structure, the Charles Deering Library. Around it are grouped many classroom buildings.

Women are housed in the Women's Quadrangles, which are composed mostly of small, intimate units. Men may live in the Men's Quadrangles, at the north end of the campus.

Among the newer buildings, all of which are of modified Gothic architecture
and are constructed of Wisconsin Lannon stone, is the Technological Institute, which is provided with all of the laboratories, classrooms, lecture rooms, and equipment essential to the best teaching and research in the field of engineering. Other buildings of the same style are Scott Hall, student social center of the campus; Lutkin Hall, auditorium for concerts and recitals of the Music School; Willard Hall, the dormitory for freshman women; and Sargent Hall, a dormitory for men.

Three-quarters of a mile west of the campus is the giant sports arena, Dyche Stadium.

Nearly 7,000 students go to classes daily on the Evanston Campus, and almost one-half of them live "on campus." The rest commute from their homes in the area.

The schools themselves are some of the best in the country. The programs in all of the undergraduate schools are planned with the conviction that in every field of human endeavor a broad foundation in liberal arts is basic. All the schools work closely with the College of Liberal Arts to accomplish this purpose.

Technical facilities in the schools are of the best, and specialized training is on a professional level, with practical application as a part of the program. This is accomplished by cooperative programs with business and industry, the newspapers and periodicals, and local and university radio broadcasting stations.

Helping to meet the still-expanding needs of the University during the next hundred years, there will soon be three new buildings—Kresge Centennial Hall, a classroom building for the Evanston Campus; McGaw Memorial Hall, a large auditorium, and Evening Study Hall, a classroom building for the Chicago Campus.

A valuable gift was made to the University in 1942 by the late General Charles Gates Dawes. He presented his historical collection and his mansion in Evanston, to be converted into a historical center for the Northwest. General Dawes was the great-great-grandson of Manasseh Cutler, partner with General Rufus Putnam in the Ohio Company, which bought and settled the Northwest Territory, now composing Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, and part of Minnesota.

The collection of original source material includes the journals and papers of Manasseh Cutler and General Putnam, over 1,000 official and unofficial letters relating to the Northwest Territory and the Ordinance of 1787 for government of the Territory, and other materials accumulated by the General himself. This historical center will be invaluable to scholars and to the public.

The first hundred years successfully over, the University looks ahead to the second hundred with justified confidence. After all, the first hundred years are the hardest!
WHEN you go back a mere 209 years in Europe or England you are still on the outermost fringe of their recorded history. Even 209 years in New England delves only halfway through the white man's chronology, but that same period in South Dakota, in the Great Northwest, brings you right smack dab against the hard rock of reality, augmented perhaps by some very meagre Indian tradition and the findings of the archaeologists. Finding an easy route to the Pacific across a great uncharted America was the ultimate goal of the adventurous men of the 1740's.

Louis XV was King of France. Placing indestructible leaden plates, as evidence of occupancy and sovereignty, was quite the custom in that era, for the monarchs of Europe had agreed that finders were keepers, if they followed up their find by occupancy of a sort. So Pierre, or Peter Gaultier de la Verendrye, was given a plate or plates 9 x 7 inches in size, $\frac{3}{4}$th of an inch thick, on which had been impressed deeply the seal of France with its three fleur-de-lis and this inscription in French:

In the 26th year of the Reign of Louis XV, Illustrious King and Prelate Peter Gaultier de la Verendrye placed this.

It was hoped these plates might mark an easy water route to the Pacific and bring to the Verendrye family the fame and fortune that had been the dream of the indefatigable Pierre Gaultier de Varennes, Sieur de la Verendrye of Three Rivers, Quebec, who had pioneered the Canadian wilderness. The father went to the Mandans on the Missouri in 1738, Pierre the first son again went in 1740. They developed a theory that via the Missouri lay the route to the Pacific but it was sons Francois and Louis-Joseph who in 1742 finally essayed the thrilling journey.

It was a truly hazardous exploit to travel among the unknown tribes of the mid-continent when the two brothers along with Louy LaLondette and A. Miotte left the Mandans in July, 1742. Just where they went will never be known. Their journals of course could name no place as no one had preceded them. They visited many different bands of Indians and finally joined the Bows in a foray against their enemies, possibly the Shoshones or Snakes. They had then sighted the mountains and proceeded to them.

They came on the abandoned camp of their enemies and were sure that the enemies were out on the warpath against them and precipitously retreated. This was, I believe, on the northern flank of the Black Hills, in what is now South Dakota. This was late in January. They left the Bows on March 10 somewhere on upper Bad River and arrived with the Aricaras on the 17th of March, 1743. They must have been located adjacent to the mouth of Bad River, opposite the present site of Pierre, South Dakota. There is, in fact, evidence of a great Aricara occupancy of the area about Fort Pierre and Pierre. It was in effect their capital at one time. On the 30th of March Verendrye crudely cut the following on the reverse side of the leaden plate:

Placed by Chevalier de la Verendrye, his brother Louis-Joseph, Louy Lalondette, A. Miotte, 30 March 1743.

In the dead of night he buried the plate. The next morning he asked the Aricara to provide rock to make a cairn above the place he had secreted the plate. They did. Early settlers and bull-whackers of the days of 1876-80 remember that when they came there were rocks on the top of this gumbo eminence on the northwest edge of Fort Pierre. The cairn after 135 years was scattered by the elements and the animals, and man had taken many rocks for his own purposes in the pioneer community.

There were heavy snows in the winter of 1913 and the boys of Fort Pierre had chosen this same hilltop for a snow fort. A chinook wind had hit the Missouri Valley a few days prior to Sunday, February 16, 1913, and had ruined the snow fort and started some erosive action. Sunday (Continued on page 608)
QUESTION. Please explain what constitutes a Chapter Honorary Roll?

ANSWER. While Chapters are not permitted to have Honorary Members, they may have a Chapter Honor Roll which can include the names of members the Chapter wishes to honor, such as members who have belonged to the Chapter a long time and are not now able to do any active work in the Chapter. This Honor Roll does not exempt those members from paying their regular dues to the Chapter, the State and the National Societies. There should be a standing rule stating how long they have been members of that Chapter, possibly for 35 years or more to entitle them to being placed on the Honor Roll. But just having one's name on the Roll is not enough as they should be signally recognized by the Chapter. There might be a luncheon for them once a year, or a tea given in their honor, just do something for them to show your appreciation of their many years of service to the Chapter.

QUESTION. If a member wishes to resign from a Chapter, to whom does she send her resignation?

ANSWER. It must be sent to the Corresponding Secretary, and she in turn will submit it to the Chapter for action. While Chapter Treasurers must report all changes in membership to the Treasurer General's office on June first and November first, all changes in membership occurring between these dates should be reported to the Treasurer General immediately for if held until the regular time for reporting they might in the meantime become delinquent in dues.

QUESTION. In our Chapter when officers are elected we always make the retiring Regent the Second Vice Regent, so that she may have a place on the Board where she can advise the new Regent; is this the usual procedure in other Chapters?

ANSWER. No, indeed. Your Chapter is the only one I know of having such a custom. It is absolutely impossible for me to adequately express my opposition to this. When a Regent has reached the end of her term of office she should not remain on the Board in any capacity. Let the new Regent have a chance to try her wings without this retiring Regent sitting there to tell her how to fly, and, incidentally, if she should fly a little higher than that retiring Regent, she may be told, "Well I never flew that high." A Chapter that has such a custom affords very little opportunity for growth among its members as far as the Regency is concerned as this practice is just a run-around for a few people.

QUESTION. This is one that has been answered several times in these articles, but as we do have new Chapters each year, with new members who have not held office before, it is again being answered. Do you advise the stagger system in electing officers?

ANSWER. No. Elect all of your officers at the same time. It is very hard on a Regent to inherit about six officers left over from the last administration, and to feel that during her term she will probably have six others elected, so how can she plan her program knowing that during her term of office six officers will go out and six others come in? This is the recommendation of your Parliamentarian to all States and Chapters that they have a three-year term of office, with every officer elected at the same time, and, if possible, that you make your elections coincide with the National election. And while we are talking about elections, do have your officers installed at the close of the meeting where they are elected. Some By-Laws came to my attention recently where officers were elected in February and installed at the May meeting. Horrible! Just like having your husband's divorced wife living in your home with each wife feeling she is in authority. Again, do go by the National Society's rule which is as you know that all of our officers are installed at the Friday morning session following their election that took place on Thursday.

QUESTION. Is the word "Vice" ap-
On September 18, the Arizona Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, marked the site of Fort Defiance, the first military post established by the United States government in what is now the State of Arizona. The establishment of this fort might well be called the birthplace of Arizona as part of the American territory.

Fort Defiance was established a hundred years ago, September 18, 1851, just over the border from New Mexico, to protect the settlers of the Rio Grande Valley and also to hold in check the warlike Navajo tribe to the west.

After it was abandoned as a military post, Fort Defiance became the center for administration of Indian affairs, particularly those of the Navajo and Hopi tribes. In the early days, most of the mountain men, guides, traders and missionaries coming in Arizona passed through or made their headquarters at Fort Defiance. Many names familiar in Arizona history are associated with old Fort Defiance.

Today at Fort Defiance are found Indian boarding and day schools, mission churches, trading posts and a medical center with a hospital and a tuberculosis sanitarium for the Indians. Although it is not now an administrative center, Fort Defiance is very important to the Navajo and Hopi Indians.

The base of the monument erected at Fort Defiance is made of red sandstone blocks quarried on the reservation and put in place by the Navajo Indians.

The bronze plaque, with the D. A. R. insignia and the inscription telling of the centennial, was given by the Arizona Society, D. A. R. It is two by three feet in size. The monument stands on the post office lawn, where it will have constant care.

At the dedication ceremonies, the U. S. Department of the Interior was represented by Under Secretary R. E. Searles; the

Dedication of monument at Fort Defiance, Arizona, marking the centennial of the founding of the fort. Those at the dedication (left to right): Under Secretary of the Interior, R. E. Searles; Sam Ahkea, head of the Navajo Tribal Council; Mrs. James S. Bethea, of Prescott, State Regent Arizona Society, D. A. R.; and Col. Frank Wilkins, from Sandia Army Base, near Albuquerque, N. M.

Army by Col. Frank Wilkins, from Sandia Base, near Albuquerque, N. M.; the Navajo Tribal Council by Sam Ahkea; and the D. A. R. by Mrs. James S. Bethea, of Prescott, State Regent.

In celebration of the centennial of the founding of Fort Defiance, an all-day program was arranged by local, federal and Indian authorities. R. E. Briscoe, postmaster, was general chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.

There were parades, pageants depicting the history of Fort Defiance, and a barbecue, for which the Navajo Tribal Council furnished the beef. The monument was dedicated in the afternoon. In the evening, there were dances for Indians and whites, also fireworks.

It was a fine celebration, showing the harmonious relationship that now exists between the Indians and the white people, in contrast to the enmity that marked the earlier days at Fort Defiance. It was an occasion that will long be remembered by all associated with the project.

Mrs. J. S. Bethea, State Regent

A pupil was asked to write down what he said when he pledged allegiance to the Flag, and he wrote the following: "I prejure legens to the Flag of the United States of America and the Republicans for which it stands—one nation invisible, with liberty and jester for all."—Contributed by Mrs. Herbert Backus, Past Vice President General.
Book Reviews


In this Volume II of Dumas Malone's planned four-volume history of Jefferson and His Time is told the story of the important middle years in the life of Thomas Jefferson, particularly his ministry to France just prior to the French Revolution, his service as Secretary of State in President Washington's first Cabinet, the period of his differences of opinion with Alexander Hamilton and the beginnings of his lengthy struggles with the Federalists.

For the first volume, Jefferson the Virginian, the author narrated the events of the American Revolutionary era, ending with Jefferson's leaving for France in 1784. In this second volume, Jefferson's relation with the new American government is the major theme.

"With the possible exception of Washington," Dr. Malone writes of Jefferson, "he was the most sensitive of the major public men of his era, and he was far more disposed to battle for principles and policies than for his own interests. Perhaps that is the real secret of his eventual political success, as it assuredly is of his enduring fame. He was a true and pure symbol of the rights of man because, in his own mind, the cause was greater than himself."

Born and reared in Coldwater, Miss., Dr. Malone has lived in New England, Virginia, Washington and New York. He is now Professor of History at Columbia University. A scholar of renown, he is best known as editor of the comprehensive Dictionary of American Biography.

The Verendrye Plate
(Continued from page 605)

was a day to attract everyone outside, and Hattie Foster, the O'Rielly boys and a group of youngsters climbed the hill. Hattie saw something sticking out of the gumbo. It was too tightly stuck for her meagre strength and the boys pulled it out. Sticky, they cleaned it after a fashion and found some marks on it and would have abandoned it if it had not appealed to them as a possible source of a few pennies if turned in at the print shop where they could use lead. George O'Rielly carried it away. En route he met George W. White of Kennebec and Elmer W. Anderson of Willow Lakes, two South Dakota legislators, likewise attracted by the balmy Sabbath afternoon to stroll over to Fort Pierre. They recognized the plate as something of historical importance and Doane Robinson, the Secretary of the State Historical Society, was advised. This, then, connected up the entry in Verendrye's Journal that told of the planting of the plate.

George O'Rielly and Hattie Foster received $700 between them for their find and the plate today is a treasured relic of the State Historical Society, kept in a room where a telescope in the window permits the visitor to look off across the Missouri to the elevation where it was found, one and two-thirds miles away as the crow flies. This find forever upset the idea of the historians that the Verendrye party had reached the Big Horn Mountains.

On the 1st day of September, 1933, in a colorful ceremony, in which M. Jacques Weiller represented the French Republic, and the late George Philip of Fort Pierre was the principal speaker, a monument, located at the point of the find, was erected. There are hundreds of relics and historic spots throughout America of equal importance but none transcends this place, where the high hopes of the Verendryes ran out, as they viewed the long sweep of the Missouri, running due east and promising them little hope of reaching the Pacific by such a route.

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A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

On February 7, 1952, Senator Bricker, of Ohio, introduced in the U. S. Senate a resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States relative to the making of treaties and executive agreements, known as Senate Joint Resolution 130. Fifty-five other Senators sponsored this resolution. It is aimed at putting a stop to the abridgement of the laws of the United States, or of the Constitution or laws of the several States, by treaty or executive agreements. There never has been any time limit placed upon agreements made during an administration, thus binding our Government, for all practical purposes, indefinitely.

When we adopted the Constitution, our Bill of Rights was provided for, and that Bill of Rights protected the people in their power over the Government. The necessity to restrict Government was recognized; it did not lessen, but rather intensified, support of our Constitution. In adopting a United Nations Charter at a time when the people of the United States felt that the "big five" of the allied powers were in complete accord in promoting international cooperation, we failed to insert a Bill of Rights protecting the interests of the citizens of the nations signing the Charter. As a result, the rights of nations have been encroached upon with increasing boldness, even though this Charter, in Chapter I, Article 2, Section 7, guaranteed not to . . . "interfere in matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of any state, or shall require the members to submit such matters to settlement under the Charter . . ."

It is imperative that we adopt a Bill of Rights, so to speak, to apply to our membership in the United Nations, or any other international "pacts" or "organizations." The resolution proposed by Senator Bricker seems to answer this need. It proposes a constitutional amendment which provides (1) that no treaty or executive agreement shall be made respecting the rights of the citizens of the United States protected by the Constitution, or interfering with the free exercise of these rights; (2) forbids vesting in any international organization or foreign power any of the powers vested by the Constitution in Congress, the President, or in the courts of the United States; (3) protects against the abridgement of our National and State Constitutions and laws unless Congress shall so provide; (4) limits the time during which executive agreements are operative, and provides that all executive agreements shall be published, except those which require secrecy which shall be submitted to appropriate committees of Congress in lieu of publication.

The amendment must be ratified within seven years from the date of its submission. Although the amendment is not in its final form, it serves to focus attention upon the need to correct a constitutional defect which permits treaties to become the supreme law of the land. It has been referred to the Committee on the Judiciary, and the sooner it is brought out for discussion, the better.

In the meanwhile, what has happened to S. Res. 177? (Introduced by Senator Bricker of Ohio on July 17, 1951). This Resolution would safeguard our liberties until the adoption of a Constitutional amendment. It proposes that the President of the United States notify the United Nations that the proposed international Covenant on Human Rights is not acceptable to the United States, and that the President instruct our representatives at the U. N. to withdraw from further negotiations which seek to prescribe restriction on individual liberty which, if passed by Congress as domestic legislation, would be unconstitutional.

WE SHOULD FIX THE BOUNDARIES OF OUR INTERNAL WATERS

House Joint Resolution 373 would fix for the first time since the United States accepted the compulsory jurisdiction of
the International Court of Justice—thereby binding ourselves to submit disputes with other nations to that Court (U. N. Treaty Series, page 9, registration No. 2)—definite boundaries of the internal waters around the coast of the United States and Alaska. This is necessary from the standpoint of national defense. It is a safeguard against untoward international incidents which might occur close to our coasts if we fail to notify foreign nations that we consider certain water areas to be within what are known in international language and law as internal or inland waters. The Court, in a case between Great Britain and Norway, held that Norway was entitled to delimit her internal waters by drawing straight lines along the coast of Norway across bays and around the outer edges of off-lying islands along the Norwegian coast.

It is to be hoped that the House Judiciary Committee will hold early hearings on Joint Resolution 373, which provides that the internal waters of the United States be as far seaward as is permissible under international law, and that a survey of such boundaries by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey be made. There should be no delay in adopting such legislation, having the survey made, and notifying foreign nations and the International Court of Justice.

AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH

I was thrilled through and through to read in the Congressional Record of February 7 a copy of the proclamation issued by the Governor of Kentucky, the Hon. Lawrence W. Wetherby, specifying the month of February, 1952, as American History Month in Kentucky! The proclamation was the result of the efforts of the Kentucky D. A. R. and was initiated by Mrs. W. N. Noel, of Harlan, Kentucky, State Chairman of Americanism. This was a splendid piece of work, for through PATRIOTIC EDUCATION we foster and promote love of our country, and renew pride in its past and confidence in its future by a better understanding of the principles of government upon which our country was founded. Why not follow Kentucky's lead, and before next February petition your States to proclaim February of every year American History Month?

According to the Congressional Record, this proclamation is receiving State-wide publicity through newspapers, radio stations, school authorities, and public-spirited organizations. Congratulations, Kentucky Daughters and Mrs. Noel.

Katharine G. Reynolds

HAIL—VIRGINIA
WORLD GOVERNMENT RESCINDED

For months our State Regent of Virginia, Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, and our State Chairman, Mrs. Peter C. Duborg, have educated others to the dangers of the Virginia world government resolution. Their efforts were rewarded after a stormy session of many days' duration in the Senate and House. Virginia Daughters poured into the Capitol from every section to protect our Constitutional Republic. Commendations and salutations to each of you and to the patriotic, civic and Veterans' organizations which, along with many staunch Americans in the Virginia legislature, carried this fight to a glorious victory!

Only five of the former twenty-three States remain on the world government side of the ledger: Arkansas, Connecticut (by referendum), North Carolina, Utah, and Washington.

With loyal concerted action, no one can defeat the Daughters!

COMMENDATIONS TO

Judge E. E. Townes, President of the "Americans for Constitutional Government" and editor of the Houston Post, Texas, for his educational program to enlighten the PEOPLE on present imminent dangers. Thank you, Mrs. A. L. Pankey, for calling these articles to our attention.

Mrs. A. S. Varn, our alert National Defense Chairman of Lachlan McIntosh Chapter (Georgia), for requesting each member to subscribe to the Press Digest. Sixty-five Digest subscriptions were purchased by a check for $32.50 from the Chapter Treasurer, Mrs. Robert F. Lovett. Thank you, indeed.

Mrs. Edna Hammond of Michigan sent a clipping from the Redford Record, February 7, 1952, which should arouse every parent and teacher to carefully check the textbooks in the local schools. Quote:
“Thousands of college youth in ROTC cadet training for the air force are being ‘softened up’ with communist-slanted creed . . . The issue astounds those who heretofore haven’t kept up with the sly inroads of the Red network into the public libraries, schools and other branches of government. Last week this newspaper gave some background of the Marxist-Stalin filtered strategy to bring early-stage Red techniques into teaching of grade school youth. More will be revealed later on this.” Americans in every walk of life believe sincerely in the public school system, but will exert every effort to keep our public schools AMERICAN.

Mrs. C. Wayne Spencer, Vice Chairman, National Defense, Southeastern Division, and State Chairman for North Carolina, for having magnanimously forwarded to this Committee a check from Mrs. John H. Mullin, presented to Mrs. Spencer for her splendid talk, and also for enclosing a personal check of her own in gracious recognition of our services.

OUR GRATITUDE

With our small office staff it is impossible to acknowledge all the commendatory notes enclosed with your National Defense questionnaire. Each of you has our eternal gratitude. Since the votes received FOR continuing the National Defense mailing were more than 99.02% of the total, you have justified our confidence in the fact that the members of our National Society wish to be informed of national, international and legislative trends. We are particularly grateful for your letters expressing appreciation of the hours spent to obtain factual information with proof—which is always in our files. Thank you.

FIRST BETRAYAL

A solemn promise was given by Litvinoff to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, upon recognition of the Soviet, “To refrain, and to restrain all persons in (Russia’s) government service and all organizations of the Government or under its (Russia’s) direct or indirect control . . . from overt act or covert liable in any way whatsoever to injure the tranquility, prosperity, order, or security of the whole or any part of the United States . . .” This “Pledge Against Propaganda” was printed in the Christian Science Monitor, November 18, 1933.

But when Soviet literature promoting socialism and communism appeared in the libraries of the United States and irate Americans objected, Mr. Ralph M. Easley answered from the Attorney General’s office: “As you are no doubt aware, the Department is not investigating communist activities as such and has no appropriation available for such investigations.” From the “Appeal of Mathew Woll, February 7, 1934.”

Even then, as in the United Nations today, Russia was asking for “International Peace,” while Mr. Woll stated her aim was industrial chaos in the United States.

An editorial, Washington Post, Novem-ber 7, 1941, sounds strangely familiar to many of us: “At every meeting of the League of Nations he (Litvinoff) used to chant ‘Peace is one and indivisible.’ . . . In his view collective responsibility for world peace served two definite ends. It was the shield of the Soviet’s (meaning Stalin’s) security, and it allowed aggression of the covert type familiar as Soviet sabotage to go unmarked as aggression.”

How many innocent Americans have heard or read these words (peace is one and indivisible, or collective responsibility) so often their memory is blunted to the fact they were Soviet implanted, Soviet suggested, and Communism has cleverly indoctrinated those who repeat them?

“Collective responsibility” and “collective security” have been proved a myth in Korea.

AN AMERICAN WARNS AMERICANS

In the December 19, 1951, Market Bulletin, published in Atlanta, Georgia, Mr. Tom Linder writes: “I notice on the list of members of the United Nations, the USSR is a member with one vote. At the same time Ukraina, which is part of the USSR, is also a member and has one vote; and Byelorussia, also a part of the Russian Empire, has one vote. This gives Russia proper three votes in the United Nations Organization to one vote for the United States.

“In addition to the three votes for Russia outlined above, there are Czechoslovakia and Poland which are behind the Iron Curtain and absolutely under control
of Russia. This gives Russia five votes to the United States' one vote.

"The total population of Russia, Ukraina, Byelorussia, Czechoslovakia, and Poland is 281 million. These 281 million Europeans and Asiatics have five votes, which is one vote for each 56 million people. The United States has only vote for 150 million people. On a popular vote basis" (as in a form of world government) "they can out-vote us nearly two to one, and on the existing basis, they out-vote us five to one.

"... Southeast Asia six votes ... It takes approximately two people in the United States to have as much voting power as one person anywhere in Southeast Asia."

Mr. Linder calls our attention to the fact that Israel, Liberia, Syria, Iraq, Saudi-Arabia, Ethiopia, Iran, Turkey, and Egypt each has one vote with a COMBINED population of 90 million; thus one vote for each ten million people, while the United States has one vote only for our entire 150 million.

Thirty-eight countries smaller than the State of Texas are named—but with 38 times the voting power of this great United States—in the United Nations. He continues: "Here are enough votes to change the Constitution of the United Nations Organization and set it up as they see fit. Here are enough votes to bring all of the world under their dominion and to take away all right of local government in all the countries of the world ..."

"This is actually the intention of the internationalists who are in the saddle of the United Nations Organization. This is the real reason they decry nationalism. To smear nationalism is to smear love of one's country. They preach by press, radio, pamphlet and every conceivable means against patriotic love of country and call it isolationism. A lot of weak-minded people have been sold the idea. A lot of strong-minded people have been bought with a price. You may be sure their ulterior motive is to destroy the nations and set up a world dictator. At the present time, the policies of the United States, both international and domestic, are calculated to carry out and achieve this end. ..."

"Every thinking person must know that if the United States cannot defend itself, then it cannot defend Europe and Asia and itself."

"Under the Marshall Plan billions of dollars of American money were given to Europe and Asia, and under the Eisenhower Plan billions of dollars and millions of boys are to be sacrificed in a hopeless war.

"Don't you know what happened to the English Army in France when the French refused to fight in the Second World War? Don't you remember the bloody massacre of the English by the Germans when the English were surrounded by the French civilians and couldn't even move to the sea? Do you want American boys slaughtered in a Dunkirk? That is what is bound to happen to American Armies in Europe and Asia."

"Stalin knows it is impossible for him to defeat the American Army across the sea from him. No better plan could be devised by the Kremlin itself to defeat America than to get our Armies in Europe under Russian guns and Russian airplanes, with a howling mob of civilian traitors surrounding the Americans on every side. Stalin could not have devised a better plan to destroy the economy of the United States than the Marshall Plan, plus the Eisenhower Plan ..."

"If you are an American, if you love this country, if you love your children, let's rid this American Government of these leeches, traitors, mollycoddles and perverters of Christian teachings who have led this great country into a position where it is the laughing stock of a world, to escape from that which our forefathers crossed the sea and came over here seeking the direction of Almighty God to protect them and their descendants from its evils." Tom Linder, Commissioner of Agriculture.

Thus a true patriot, deeply sincere in his love of country, speaks to us. The statistics and facts should arouse serious contemplation as to whether the rest of us have the fortitude to demand that our international spending be stopped at once and that our Armed Forces again be placed under the jurisdiction of the United States of America and not under an international organization which represents the very communist powers supplying the weapons and skill to murder them.

Frances B. Lucas
Pennsylvania Juniors Are on the March
BY MILDRED E. WYNNE, Publicity Chairman

The Pennsylvania Log Library at the Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School has a brand new roof! At their first annual Card Party and Bazaar, which was held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia last May, the Juniors of Pennsylvania realized a net profit of $767.43! Headed by the State Chairman of Junior Membership, Miss Elise J. de la Cova, the Card Party was the first of its kind to be staged on a Statewide basis made possible the new roof for the Pennsylvania Log Library and replacement of logs in the side walls.

This Card Party was the result of an important innovation, that of the cooperation of the Juniors throughout the State irrespective of Chapter affiliation for one common purpose, the renovation of the Pennsylvania Log Library. So successful was the venture that it is to be an annual affair.

The responsibility of staging the grand Card Party and Bazaar fell largely on the Juniors in and around Philadelphia. However, contributions for the Bazaar were sent in from all over the State: the McKeesport Juniors sent aprons, the York Juniors shoofly pies, the Lancaster Juniors handmade articles. Juniors from Wilkes-Barre, Reading, and York came to Philadelphia for the eventful day, and a group of Seniors even chartered a bus from Orwigsburg. And the prizes, generously contributed by more than seventy merchants and business men, impressed by the work of the D. A. R. in our southern mountains, were most unusual and elaborate. After counting the money and the people, the day was considered a distinct success. Anxious to see the actual results of their card party endeavor, several of the Juniors drove to Kate Duncan Smith to see the new roof and to take motion pictures of the school. The reel in color is to be shown throughout the State so that those who have not had the opportunity to visit KDS may get a better idea of the school and grounds. The film emphasizes the Log Library, a gift of the Pennsylvania Daughters in 1937, since it is the Pennsylvania Juniors' project to renovate completely this building. But even more impressive are the children whose handsome features and winning smiles make all who see the film conscious of the need for continuing to bring educational facilities to these fine mountain people.

The Juniors who visited KDS returned with redoubled enthusiasm for the great work of the school and its tremendous value to the people of Gunter Mountain as well as actively expressing the ideals of the D. A. R.

The Juniors of Pennsylvania are preparing to finish the job. The Log Library needs heat and insulation and better lighting and more books, all of which costs money. To raise the additional funds needed, there will be a second annual Card Party and Bazaar at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia on May 17, 1952. More than a thousand persons are expected to attend and arrangements are in process to accommodate the many guests expected from throughout the State.

To highlight this gala affair and make it a memorable one for all who will attend, the Juniors of Pennsylvania will have as their distinguished guest of honor, our President General, Mrs. James B. Patton.

National Parliamentarian Passes Away

Mrs. Hampton Fleming, of Richmond, Va., National Parliamentarian, passed away during the latter part of March. Besides serving a number of years as National Parliamentarian, well known to Magazine readers for her monthly article on Parliamentary Procedure, Mrs. Fleming was State Parliamentarian for the Virginia Society. She had been Parliamentarian for a number of other organizations. A Past Chapter Regent of her Commonwealth Chapter in Richmond, she was also a Past State Vice Regent, D. A. R.
Wood in Antique Furniture

(Continued from page 602)

perhaps the straight parts of the back made of a very hard wood, while the seat, if shaped, and the shaped part of the back made of a softer wood have been found, particularly in furniture that was painted. Members of the family often helped with the finishing of the pieces.

Early cabinet makers had to turn their lathes by hand or by foot power. Often the four legs of a table or a chair might even show lack of perfect contour, or one leg might be “off in size” by a fraction of an inch—no one but the experienced cabinet maker would be able to discover this. Modern machines, used to make the various turned pieces, can produce them without varying by even one-thousand of an inch. The early cabinet maker pinned the pieces together with pieces of wood—this was known as “pegged furniture.” Later it was glued and today’s pieces are mortised and tenoned then glued and with the varnish or lacquer applied they are much better protected from the change of weather and the various humidities of the home.

Back in the very early days, no pretense was made to put any sort of finish on a piece of furniture. It is said that when Knights and their high-born Ladies used fingers for forks and daggers for knives, grease from the wild boar or venison dropped on the table. Some alert Baron noticed that these spots not only made the wood richer looking but protected it as well. The first finish was therefore a coat of oil which was allowed to soak into the wood, and another and another applied. Later beeswax was added but always the piece was hand-rubbed. It is interesting to read that Mr. Canfield, whose collection of authentic Chippendale pieces has never been excelled, still uses only double-boiled linseed oil on a soft woolen cloth to polish the pieces in his possession.

Some pieces purported to have been brought over on the Mayflower have been disqualified for one reason alone—such pieces were not made until a century after the Mayflower came to America. Gayler declares that if all the pieces claimed to have been brought on this ship were authentic it would have required several trips of the Leviathan to have carried them. Sea chests were brought on these very first ships but other pieces did not find their way here until much later.

There are many books full of interesting information on the various woods used, not only in America but in the other countries; books containing a wealth of interesting things about finishes, including the details of the modern method of seasoning woods in a short time, the superior way of refinishing your own antiques. For any one having any interest in this phase of life, these books are well worth your perusal. Your own lovely piece will take on a greater significance.

Ancient elms form this natural cathedral arch over the street known as “Elm Place,” in Princeton, Ill., County Seat of Bureau County, often called the “Boston of the West.” The township is famous for having been the first to be organized in the State.

Bureau County has known the presence of great Indian chiefs. It was visited by Jefferson Davis and Zachary Taylor during the Black Hawk war. Later in more peaceful days came William Cullen Bryant to visit his four brothers and mother. Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas were in Princeton in 1850 and later Gen. John J. Pershing was frequently there.
Let's Get Back to the Faith of Our Forefathers

(Continued from page 600)

Average donation annual, given to foreign people, $28.70 from every citizen in the United States.

Foreign benefit, for every person in Great Britain, $16.80; Greece, $23.37; Austria, $16.50; Iceland, $19.80; Formosa, $26.10; France, $13.13; Germany, $9.25; Yugoslavia, $3.25.

These are just eight out of 59 foreign beneficiaries. When one considers the grand total he will certainly feel that the conventional picture of Santa Claus must be changed to give him a high hat bespangled with stars, and long pants with stripes on the sides. Already he is the subject of foreign cartoons. Certainly we cannot long stand the pressure of this irresponsible spending.

The third fruit is arrogance in government which is shaping up to where it has been too evident what the ultimate would be if not curbed.

Now we come to the last fruit of this situation, and the prize—the rape of our government by socialism.

Our politicians were smart enough to know that a policy called by that name would never go over, so, starting in 1932 a slow undermining policy or infiltration, or softening up, if you will, was begun.

Those of us who remember the problem of living before that time know that there was an incentive of personal pride in what we did, a feeling that we were the masters of our own destinies, that it was up to us to produce, or else want for the good things in life. How well we know now that that feeling is gone—that the workman feels that we owe him a living, and when I say we I mean the government—either through the device of unemployment compensation or social security—both of them good measures, but subject to abuse, or some other form of paternalism. These features of government, fine in theory, have been the beginning of the stranglehold on the public.

We have always thought of our government as a safe one—one of checks and balances, and one of the best of these was the decentralization of government, and authority through the several States. Now that is being reduced to a sham, and, little by little, power and authority are being centralized in Washington for a paternalistic and socialistic government.

One of the greatest danger signs right now is the apathy, or complacency or sense of utter hopelessness, whichever it is, with which we view our public affairs. We have reached the point where we seem to stand for anything. We listen to speeches which warn of the danger, and which we usually ascribe to politics, discount and forget, and we do little to correct the situation and this will never get us back on the track.

We must be Americans, not so-called “baptized” Democrats or Republicans, confront our problem, call our blows and let the chips fall where they may, but above all, do something about it. Our forefathers did not flinch when they were confronted with terrible odds.

We must not fail them now.

You may ask, What can we do? It seems to me the answer is plain. The situation is being lost by default. Party comes before country in the hearts of too many people. Every organization interested in preserving the way of life we have treasured should put country before party and become militant in demanding sane, sincere, sound government in the interest of all the people.

Let us get back to the faith of our forefathers. It may be later than you think.

PINS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Illinois Daughters received excellent publicity in Marshall Field and Company’s Customer Services Department weekly news magazine on the fact that their small enamel butterfly pins in green, blue, yellow and red were purchased by Mrs. George Cowan, State D. A. R. MAGAZINE Chairman, to present as personal gifts to new MAGAZINE subscribers in Illinois. The attractive butterflies have been worn by many proud members and undoubtedly helped materially in increasing the number of Illinois subscribers to our MAGAZINE.
Parliamentary Procedure
(Continued from page 606)

plied to any officer except to the Vice Regents?

ANSWER. No. It is applied only to the Vice Regents. If you feel your Chapter should have somebody to help an officer, let her be called “Assistant.” But even this should not be necessary except in Chapters whose membership runs up into the hundreds, then there might be need for an Assistant Treasurer, or an Assistant Recording Secretary. If this should become necessary, provide for these Assistants in your By-Laws and have them nominated and elected as are the other officers.

QUESTION. Is it a good policy to include in the Chapter By-Laws how long a member must serve on the Board before she may be a candidate for the Regency?

ANSWER. No, have just as few restrictions as possible for the candidates for any office. All of us know the National Society requires that a member must have been a member of a Chapter for one continuous year before she may be elected to office or represent the Chapter at the State Conference or Continental Congress. Therefore if a new member can prove herself worthy of office in a year, then go ahead and ask her to be a candidate for office, even for the Regency. Quite often we have members who run the gamut of all offices except the Regent, who could never qualify for that office.

QUESTION. Is it all right to ask a Chapter officer to resign her office so she may become a candidate for a State office?

ANSWER. Now isn’t that a funny question? Just suppose she does resign from her Chapter office and then fails to be elected to the State office, wouldn’t that be too bad to get left out as an officer in both organizations? Besides, to resign her Chapter office would look as if she were certain of being elected to the State office. Such a good old adage can be applied here: “Do not count your chickens before they are hatched.” So keep your Chapter office until after the election, then if you are elected you can resign then.

Now just a word to that Chapter which asked the Parliamentarian if it would be all right to state in their By-Laws that no applicant for membership would be considered who was 50 years old. Of course, the Parliamentarian’s answer was a big “No.” The only restriction the National Society puts on age is that the applicant must not be less than 18 years of age. Well, at our National Board of Management meeting February first who do you suppose was elected to membership? Grandma Moses, that dear woman who has done so much in her late years of life to make us smile and be happy when we look at her beautiful paintings. She is far past 50 years old, but nevertheless our Society is delighted to have her as a member.

REGISTRAR GENERAL’S REBINDING HONOR ROLL

Financial Survey Committee, N.S.D.A.R., $4

Arkansas
Marion, $4

California
Alta Mira, $4
Anson Burlingame, $4
Bakersfield, $4
Berkeley Hills, $4
Chico, $4
Letitia Coxe Shelby, $4
Los Gatos, $4
Palisade Glacier, $4
Pasadena, $4
San Marino, $8
Sierra, $4
Santa Anita, $4

Connecticut
Norwalk, $4

Florida
Biscayne, $4
Jacksonville, $4
Pensacola, $4

Maryland
Erasmus Perry, $8

Missouri
Nancy Hunter, $4
With the Chapters

Pilot Rock (Cherokee, Iowa). Seventy-five members and friends enjoyed a Christmas Symbols program December 1 in the home of Mrs. Harrison C. Steele, decorated with artistic creations symbolizing Christmas musical selections. Mary Annette McCulla introduced this program, planned by Mrs. William Ehmcke, who announced the numbers listed in Valley Forge greeting cards.

For group singing of "O Come All Ye Faithful," Mrs. Joe G. Nelson directed and Mrs. W. I. Weart accompanied. Virginia Herrick lighted tapers in the advent wreath she had formed from holly, mistletoe and ivy. The wreath's connections with Christmas were related.

Mrs. H. W. Hanson placed a Yule Log at the fireplace. Mrs. Leo Kreykes played, "Throw Another Log on the Fire." Mrs. Hanson displayed Sassafrin Buns and told of old English customs of Christmas hospitality associated with kitchen-craft. The group sang Irving Berlin’s "White Christmas" for featured Christmas greetings and a Greeting table centerpiece Miss McCulla had cut and adorned. Her craft was further exemplified in a miniature copper Christmas tree. Mrs. Clinton Stanfield gave tributes to Christmas, the tree and the Christmas spirit.

An instrumental quartet played carols for a Bethlehem scene: Mmes. Pierce Green and D. E. Griffith, flutists; Mmes. William Robinson and Millard Dubes, violinists; and Mrs. L. M. Johns, accompanist. A scene of choir angels created by Mrs. Fred Ducommun favored the song, "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing." Mrs. Kenneth Prunty played from Chopin's Madonna suite, arranged by Mrs. Harry Fuhrman. A shepherd scene by Mrs. Fuhrman and Mrs. Ed Hartliep was accented by a vocal trio, "He Shall Feed His Flock." Mmes. Ehmcke, Al Lieb and Ben Abels, the trio, closed with "Silent Night."

Mrs. Merrill Steele arranged the centerpiece for refreshments. Associating hostesses were Mmes. E. O. Bierbaum, L. O. Simpson, R. H. Ehrich and Robert Thomas. Mrs. Paul McCollister and Mrs. Bierbaum poured.

Mrs. William Ehmcke
Program Chairman

Chicago (Chicago, Ill.). Illinois Daughters are proud that Chicago Chapter is the No. 1 Chapter of the National Society due to efforts of Mrs. Frank Stewart Osborn of Chicago, who was in Washington at the time of the first meeting of the National Society and became very much interested in its proceedings and from the minutes of which I quote in part.

The potential aid of such a factor in the education of the people was so soon recognized as beneficial that it led to the desire that auxiliaries be established in other cities. With this in view Mrs. Osborn was "created Regent of Chicago" with full power to establish a Chapter. The initiation of the character of her mission to Washington was sufficient to enlist much interest and when the preliminary meeting was called for eleven o'clock on March 16, 1891, in the headquarters of the Board of Lady Managers of the World's Columbian Exposition, the response in attendance and interest was beyond expectation. Mrs. Potter Palmer, an outstanding citizen of Chicago in those far off days, was hostess at the meeting but being of French descent she never became a member of the society.

Mrs. Osborn called the meeting to order and after talking enthusiastically of what might be accomplished by the new society in the way of sustaining the material interests and the glorious principles of our Republic, she proceeded to personally appoint the officers of the new Chicago Chapter No. 1 by virtue of the authority bestowed by the parent or National Society in Washington. Mrs. Palmer spoke eloquently of the patriotism which aids a country and strengthens the people.

Is there any wonder that the members of Chicago Chapter No. 1 continue so enthusiastic in furthering their various patriotic activities! The 60th anniversary of the Chapter was observed with outstanding programs last Fall.

Mrs. Alonzo Newton Benn
Publicity Chairman

Waupun (Waupun, Wis.). The Wisconsin Society held two district workshops in October, one at Eau Claire and the other at Waupun. At Waupun at 11:45 a.m. the company went to the Forest Lawn Ceme-
tery where a memorial service was conducted for four Real Daughters, the records of three of whom have recently been established. The four are: Melinda Clintsman, born April 28, 1799, died Oct. 10, 1873; Electa Carrington Mosher, born 1810, died 1896; Lacinda Butts, born 1758, died 1829; Jane A. Walker, born 1810, died 1907.

A wreath was placed at the grave of each Real Daughter.

The group that participated in the memorial service is pictured at the grave of Mrs. Jane A. Walker, who was a member of Waupun Chapter. From left to right are: Mrs. Rasmussen of Oshkosh, who did much of the research; Mrs. W. W. Fiedler, Regent of Oshkosh Chapter, and Mrs. Mabel Faust of Waupun are lineal descendants of Mrs. Walker; Mrs. Leland Barker, Wisconsin Rapids, Chaplain General; Mrs. George A. Parkinson, Milwaukee, State Chaplain; Mrs. Earl M. Hale, Eau Claire, State Regent; Miss Margaret Goodwin, Beloit, Vice-President General; Mrs. Edna Bush, Waupun Chapter Chaplain; Mrs. C. M. Welch, Regent of Waupun Chapter.

Mrs. D. B. McIntyre
State Second Vice Regent

Old Fort Hall (Idaho Falls, Idaho). An American Flag was presented by the Chapter at a recent meeting of the Cub Scout pack in the East Side School at Idaho Falls, the first time such an honor has been bestowed by the Daughters of the American Revolution in this area.

A pack flag was presented to the Cub Scouts by one of the dens.

The Cubs were very happy to receive the flags, and the Chapter members were also happy to be privileged to give the American standard.

Mrs. Eugene Wright, Regent

Colonel Henry Hill (Mission, Tex.). The home of Mrs. Levi Walker was the scene of an outstanding Christmas meeting, with Mesdames T. J. Johnson, A. J. Whittlesey and T. J. Caldwell as co-hostesses.

Mrs. H. J. Kennard of McAllen, Tex., was the principal speaker, using for her topic, "American Shrines." She listed Independence Hall, Statue of Liberty, Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge, Lincoln Memorial in Kentucky and the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas.

It was a pleasure to have as our guests the Rio Grande Chapter, of McAllen, and a happy privilege to have Mrs. E. S. Lam- mers, of Alamo and Dallas, who spoke briefly to the group on "Approved Schools" and "Freedom of the Press," at the request of Mrs. Whittlesey, Regent.

It was reported by the Approved Schools Chairman, Mrs. E. S. Metzler, that boxes of clothing, gifts of toys and cash donations had been sent by the Chapter to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee D. A. R. Schools.

The Christmas motif was carried out through the house. An arrangement of poinsettias, evergreens and Christmas balls formed the centerpiece for the serving table. During the social hour Mrs. Lam- mers presided at the coffee service and Mrs. Caldwell served the cake.

Washington County (Washington, Pa.) observed the 60th anniversary with a dinner meeting at the George Washington Hotel, January 8. Among the guests were Vice President General Mrs. Harlow B. Kirkpatrick, and Director of the Western District, Mrs. H. R. Jeffrey.

The program included music, address by the Rev. Dr. G. Warren Smucker, pastor of First Methodist Church, greetings from past Regents and guests.

Dr. Smucker’s subject was “You Can’t Go Back.” He said, “We can go into the past and use our heritage to build our foundations for the future."

Two past Regents were present, Mrs. W. A. H. McIlvaine and Miss Inez Bailey. They extended greetings. Letters were read from past Regents, Mrs. George Valentine and Mrs. C. E. Carothers. The Cannonsburg Chapter and John Corbly Chapter
presented greetings by their members. State Vice Regent Mrs. Herbert Patterson sent greetings.

The only charter member present, Miss Anica Baird, reviewed the history of the Chapter. The charter was granted November 17, 1892, the third in the State of Pennsylvania and the 27th in the United States.

The Chaplain, Miss Ida V. Steen, member of the Chapter for 54 years, gave an interesting review of early meetings.

The Regent, Mrs. Fred Nelan, presided. Greetings were read by Mrs. Frank Wallace from the President General, Mrs. James B. Patton, and State Regent, Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee.

The Committee in charge of arrangements included Chapter Historian, Miss Mary Louise Bell; Mrs. Stuart E. Murphy, Chairman of Hospitality Committee; Mrs. C. Ross Sproat, Chairman of Year Book Committee; and Mrs. Donald A. Steele of Music Committee.

A four-column picture including Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Jeffrey, Mrs. Nelan, Miss Baird, Miss Steen, Dr. Smucker, Mrs. McIlvaine and Miss Bailey, appeared in local newspapers.

The Chapter paid tribute to Mrs. Nelan for her untiring devotion to Chapter duties during her term of office as Regent.

Eugenia Grover Carothers
Past Regent, Chairman Press Relations

Battle Pass (Brooklyn, N. Y.) Mrs. Charles N. Lane, Regent, was honored at the December meeting. The Committee, under guidance of the former Regent, Mrs. Horatio P. Parker, took over the parlors of the famous Women's Club of Brooklyn. Christmas decorations were especially lovely. Corsages of greens and berries were presented to all guests. Large tables were spread with dainty sandwiches, cakes and candies, and beverages and ice cream were served.

Brooklyn's Erasmus Hall High School Glee Club entertained. Miss Lucy Guardener, Associate Member of the Chapter, played the piano for the entrance march.

Mrs. Edgar B. Cook, State Regent, and Mrs. Harold E. Erb, State Vice Regent, spoke. Miss Ruth M. Duryea, State Chaplain, gave the invocation.

Among those present were Mrs. William H. Pouch, Honorary President General; Mrs. William P. Settlement, National Chairman, Motion Pictures; Mrs. Frederick Roe, Chairman, National Defense Round Table; Mrs. James Grant Park, Past State Regent; Mrs. Frank E. Woolsey, State Treasurer; Mrs. Fred N. Aebly, State Chairman, Public Relations; Mrs. Carl Crittenden, State Chairman, Building Fund, and Miss Jessica Shipman, State Chairman, Transportation. Many Regents of the Round Table of Greater New York were present. From other patriotic organizations: Mrs. Frederic C. Bauer, President General, National Society Colonial Dames of 17th Century; Mrs. Arthur C. Dyer, President General, New England Women; Mrs. John Bayley O'Brien, President, Women Descendants of Ancient and Honorable Artillery; Mrs. J. Richard Wiggins, Past National Registrar, New England Women; Mrs. Harry D. McKeige, President, the Brooklyn Women's Club. From Battle Pass Chapter: President of Colony House, Mrs. Helen Ryon Sayles; and Chaplain General of Dames of Court of Honor, Mrs. Alfred Laurens Brennan. Each was introduced by Mrs. Lane, who then read her poem in tribute to husbands of Regents, who laughingly arose and received applause.

Fannie M. Neumann
Chairman, Press Relations
Elizabeth Benton (Kansas City, Mo.). In observance of “I Am An American” Day, Elizabeth Benton Chapter, Mrs. Frank S. Forman, Regent, in conjunction with other patriotic and civic organizations, participated in a city-wide ceremony on June 21, celebrating the naturalization of seventy-two new citizens.

Edison Memorial Hall, in Kansas City Power and Light Building, was filled to near capacity with an audience intensely interested in the work of Americanization.

On the stage, appropriately displayed, were flags of various nationalities represented by this large group.

Judge Richard Duncan, of the Federal District Court for Western Missouri, presided and conferred the title of “United States Citizen” upon these people who have come to look upon American citizenship as the greatest privilege in the world.

After the invocation by Rabbi Mayerberg, the presentation of the colors by the American Legion Color Guard, and an address by Mayor William Kemp, Elizabeth Benton Chapter was invited to distribute American flags to the new citizens seated on the stage. The accompanying picture taken immediately following the presentation conveys the colorful massed effect.

This ritual is held once a year, with the court in a public hall. Regular Naturalization Courts are held four times a year, and our Chapter is always invited to participate in the welcome to new citizens and the presentation of the flags. The three Federal Judges in this District, Judge Albert Reeves, Judge Albert Ridge, and Judge Duncan, treat our Americanization Committee as honored guests, and explain to the prospective citizens what the D. A. R. is and its patriotic purpose. Two hundred flags were given during 1951, and 1952 promises an even greater number.

D. A. R. Manuals have been given to the Head of the Immigration Office in Kansas City, who gives them to candidates for naturalization. The local Naturalization Council regards the Manuals as an invaluable aid in the preparation for citizenship tests.

Mrs. Victor E. Petersen
Chairman, Americanism and D. A. R. Manuals

John Marshall (Louisville, Ky.) celebrated its 60th Anniversary January 11, with a luncheon at the Brown Hotel, Mrs. William V. Hambleton, Regent, presiding. Mrs. H. H. Mathis and Mrs. Kenneth Gould, in charge of arrangements, had a beautifully decorated speakers’ table, using white flowers and large “60” in blue, behind the table a large poster with the name of the society, and two American flags with crossed standards.

Mrs. F. Claggett Hoke, State Chaplain, led in Prayer. The Pledge of Allegiance and American’s Creed were repeated in unison, and one verse of America was sung.

Mrs. Hambleton introduced the National and State Officers, each of them responding with a birthday wish for the Chapter. Later special greetings were extended the Chapter by past regents present and letters read from others who could not attend. Many friends were present to bring their best wishes.

Mrs. C. H. Blackman introduced the soloist, Eleanor Hutchings Gorin, and her accompanist, Sabbeth M. Thomas, who gave a very enjoyable musical program.

A large three-tiered birthday cake carrying out the same color scheme of the speakers’ table was brought in for all to admire. Mrs. Hambleton was assisted in cutting the cake by Mrs. Bacon R. Moore, State Regent; Mrs. Hugh L. Russell, Historian General; Mrs. Thomas Burchett, National Chairman of Press Relations.

Mrs. T. Ewing Roberts, First Vice Regent, introduced the speakers. Mrs. Moore, the principal speaker, gave a delightful and instructive talk on “Know America.” In such a time of turmoil her subject was one of much interest to all “Americans” as well as all “Daughters.” Mrs. John Harter, Chapter Historian, gave a talk on “Anniversary” or, “That Our Daughters May Be As Cornerstones.”

Mrs. F. H. Sehardt
Chairman, Press Relations
Ralph Humphreys (Jackson, Miss.). The official hostesses were attired in cos-
served the first forty minutes; Major
serving this lovely affair. The Boone Trail
50 years of achievements January 2 at the
Governor’s Mansion in Jackson, Missis-
pippi.

From left to right: Mrs. W. G. Roberds, Mrs.
E. D. Kenna, Mrs. W. S. Shipman, Mrs. H. D.
Forrest, Mrs. D. C. Simmons, Mrs. F. E. Rehfeldt,
Mrs. J. C. Wilkerson, Mrs. H. A. Alexander, State
Regent, Mrs. Hampton Jones, Chapter Regent,
and Mrs. Robert Henry.

Living evidence of the group’s efforts
are three other Chapters and one C. A. R.
Society sponsored and organized by Ralph
Humphreys.

During the war an ambulance was pur-
chased with money earned from collecting
scrap paper and waste fat, a piano was
given the Jackson Air Base, $750 was
donated for blood plasma, and savings
bonds of over a million dollars were sold
from the Chapter booth.

The Chapter has prepared genealogies
and year books for the Department of
Archives and History and for placement
in libraries. Many markers have been

From left to right: Mrs. Awlie Campbell Duke,
Mrs. W. S. Shipman, Mrs. H. H. Ratliff, Mrs. O.
R. Johnson, Mrs. J. L. Lovelace, Mrs. Thomas
Hendrix, Mrs. G. H. Moore, Mrs. W. H. Thread-
gill, Mrs. W. C. Thompson, Mrs. Mary C. Baker,
Mrs. R. D. Feets, Mrs. H. J. Wilson, and Mrs.
Hampton Jones, Regent.

placed on graves, regimental flags presented
and historical markers obtained.

The Chapter presents three history
awards, good citizenship medals, provides
several scholarships and sends boxes to
Kate Duncan Smith School.

Substantial contributions of money have
been made to nearly all worthy projects
sponsored locally and nationally, including
$1,100 to the D. A. R. National Building
Fund and monthly contributions to Rosalie,
our State D. A. R. Shrine in Natchez,
Mississippi.

The Chapter has encouraged the plant-
ing of trees and has planted eight upon the
new capitol grounds and has planned and
carried out countless tasks for the better-
ment of the community and State as a
patriotic duty and privilege.

Starting with 18 members in 1902, the
Chapter has grown to 200 membership.

Mrs. R. G. Duke
Publicity Chairman

Sophie deMarsac Campau (Grand
Rapids, Mich.). As direct descendant of
two Revolutionary soldiers and wife of a
third, Tamson Tickner’s grave has been
decorated by this Chapter. After ten years’
research by Mrs. Harry D. Pritchard, Mrs.
Joseph Renihan and Miss Muriel Link,
Registrar, the secret of her identity was
revealed.

Job Winslow Chapter of Traverse City
informed them of the unusual circumstance
concerning the wife of Job Winslow, whose
dughter, Elida Winslow Lind, by a former
marriage, founded the Chapter there in his
name. They found records that Tamson,
daughter of Roswell Tickner, born in Litch-
field, Conn., died August 23, 1874, age 85,
as the wife of Abram Snook, was buried
in Alaska Cemetery, Caledonia Township,
near Grand Rapids. Her grandfather,
Jonathan Tickner, born in 1732, served in
various regiments in New York State dur-
ing the Revolution, including the Albany
Company militia. His oldest son, Roswell,
born about 1765, served from Alvord,
Mass.

Roswell Tickner married young. His
fourth child, Tamson, was born in 1789
or 1790. Tamson was married five times—
a man named Miller who died in the War
of 1812, leaving one child; Leman West-
over, to whom she bore four sons; Samuel
Huntington, who died within a year; Job Winslow, Revolutionary soldier 35 years her senior, after whose death in 1839 she married Abram Snook who brought her to Kent County to live. The details of service of all three of these Revolutionary soldiers and three survivors have been found; a grandson, Stanley J. Winslow, of Toledo, Ohio; a great-grandson, Ford Winslow of Alto, Michigan; and a great-great-granddaughter, Mrs. Charles A. Messner of Buffalo, N.Y.

With D. A. R. ritualistic ceremony the marker was placed, with Mrs. Charles H. Dunakin, Chaplain, conducting, and responses by the Regent, Mrs. John E. Vander Veen. Others who assisted in the search took part in the ceremony.

Ruth E. MacDonald
Press Relations Chairman

Major George Gibson, Lovelady and Boone Trail (Va.). On September 15 a tea was given at the Southwest Virginia Museum, Big Stone Gap, honoring Mrs. James B. Patton, President General.

Other honorees were Mrs. William A. Disque, National C. A. R. Registrar, Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Will Ed Gupton, State Regent of Tennessee; Mrs. Smith Fallaw, State Regent of Alabama; Mrs. William H. Lambeth, Past Vice President General, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Charles F. Wayland, State Historian of Tennessee; Mrs. James H. Beasley, National Vice Chairman of J. A. C., Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. W. B. Boeken, State Chairman of Valley Forge, Christiansburg, Va.; Mrs. Samuel R. Nixon, National Vice Chairman of Manual for Citizenship; Mrs. Collis P. Hodson, State Vice Regent of Kentucky.

About 250 guests called during the afternoon. Among them were guests from Bristol, Abingdon, Tazewell, and Christiansburg Va.; Bluefield, W. Va.; Knoxville, Tenn.; and Middlesboro, Ky. Members of the three Chapters assisted in tuxes of the 1902 era when Ralph Humphreys Chapter displayed and celebrated it.

The U. D. C. and the D. A. R. rooms of George Gibson Chapter, Mrs. Ray Fugate, Regent, served the next forty minutes; followed by Lovelady Chapter, Mrs. Morgan D. Edds, Regent, the last forty minutes. Chapter, Mrs. Hake Irvine Horne, Regent, the Museum were attractively decorated in beautiful Fall flowers and the centerpiece for the tea table was of white roses. The tea was served in the D. A. R. room of the Museum.

San Bernardino Chapter (San Bernardino, Cal.) San Bernardino Chapter welcomed newly Naturalized Citizens at a meeting January 3. More than 50 of the 129 persons who received Citizenship in San Bernardino County this year were present. Countries represented were Great Britain, Canada, Germany, Peru, Mexico, France, Russia, China, Switzerland, Netherlands, India, Finland and Philippine Islands.

Mrs. E. Q. Sullivan a leader in civic affairs, was the honor speaker. She said that right ideals and consistent action on them will lead us to know right from wrong. Knowledge is important but persons must have wisdom in applying knowledge before it is useful. The world today does not need more common men but rather it needs more truly great leaders. She proposed that people read more, listen and learn how to evaluate thought, separate right ideals from wrong and apply them toward a better future. One of the citizens afterwards said, “That lady she know how to talk, she say so much and in words we understand.”

The official welcome was extended by the Regent, who urged the citizens to take full advantage of their privileges of voting.

Civic officials attending were Mayor George Blair; Col. Burton Thrall, County
Superintendent of Schools; F. Eugene Mueller, City Superintendent of Schools; Judges Archie Mitchell and Martin Coughlin, presiding in the Courts of Naturalization; and Judge Jesse Curtis, Sr., retired State of California Supreme Court Justice, dean of jurists in Southern California, who led the Pledge of Allegiance.

The Hostess Committee was assisted by our Good Citizenship Student, Lee Anna Bramkett, and Marylin Lyman, daughter of our Junior Past Regent. They greeted guests and distributed patriotic songs for the Community Sing which followed the program. The informality and conviviality around the coffee table indicated that a good time was had by all with no differentiation between native-born and citizens by adoption.

Mrs. Marion Pratt, Regent

Black Hills (Belle Fourche, S. D.).

Black Hills Chapter celebrated its 30th anniversary at a luncheon meeting January 4 at the Wagner Cafe, Deadwood. The hostesses were Mrs. J. C. Gonem, Mrs. O’Hara and Miss Ruby E. Burchett.

The Chapter was organized by Mrs. Carolyn E. Baxter, also the first Regent. Her daughter, Mrs. George Malcolm, read the minutes of the first meeting of April 21, 1921. Three charter members were honored. Mrs. M. L. Johnson and Mrs. Malcolm were present. A letter was read from Mrs. Samuel Brown, now residing in California.

The Regent also honored Miss Burchett, Mrs. James McNenny and Mrs. W. H. Graham for their long and faithful membership. Our State Regent, Mrs. Martha Tinsley, was present and gave a fine report of her recent trip to Washington, D. C., and the tour to Approved Schools.

Our Chapter has had some 120 members. The present membership is 36. We meet the first Friday of each month from September to May.

Mrs. R. B. Paca, Regent

In the Chapter House members set up a Christmas tree, upon which were placed envelopes containing contributions by the members for the completion of the Bell Tower now being erected at Valley Forge. There were seven Past Regents present; Mrs. Alfred M. Merriman, Mrs. William L. Manchester, Miss Cora M. Hill, Mrs. Samuel C. Wardwell, Mrs. Charles O. F. Thompson, Miss Alice B. Almy and Mrs. Earl P. Mathewson.

The principal speaker was Miss Ruth W. Gilmore of Providence, Assistant Director of the Rhode Island Conservation Workshop, who talked on conservation. A beautiful birthday cake, appropriately marked, was cut by the State Regent and served with ice cream. A pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

Ruth Le B. Mathewson, Historian

Bristol (Bristol, R. I.) celebrated its 60th anniversary Dec. 10, at their Chapter House. This is the oldest Chapter in New England and one of the oldest in the United States.

The delegation of State D. A. R. officials was headed by Mrs. Harold C. Johnson of Cranston, State Regent. With her were Mrs. Frank R. Budlong, State Vice Regent, and Mrs. William L. Manchester and Mrs. T. Frederick Chase, both of Providence, Past Vice Presidents General. The Chapter Regent, Mrs. Malcolm MacNaught, presided.

The Chapter Historian reviewed the highlights of the Chapter’s activities.

The first meeting was held at the home of the founder and first State Regent, Mrs. Joshua Wilbur, with 12 charter members present. The present membership is 60.

Bristol Chapter has always met all national obligations, and are the possessors of three Blue Stars for the Building Fund.

Mrs. R. B. Paca, Regent

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Ruth Le B. Mathewson, Historian

Major Jonathan Lawrence (Jackson Heights, N. Y.). Mrs. Joseph J. Smith,
Regent, was hostess at a tea and reception in her home November 14, in celebration of the tenth anniversary.

Mrs. Smith welcomed guests and members and presented State Officers: Mrs. Harold E. Erb, Vice Regent; Mrs. Fred Aebly, Press Relations; Mrs. W. Harold Steiner, Motion Pictures; Past Regents, Mrs. Mildred S. Ingram, Mrs. William C. Allen, Mrs. Dwight L. Monaco; and visiting Regents.

Mrs. Louis W. Feuss, Program Chairman, introduced the entertainers, Mrs. Helen Noble, Dramatic Soprano of the Columbia Artists, and her accompanist, Mr. Richard Weagly. A tiered birthday cake with the inscription, "D. A. R. 1941-1951," was the center decoration for the tea table presided over by Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Monaco.

This Chapter has met its requirements on national D. A. R. projects and during the Regency of Mrs. Monaco received the Gold Star in 1949 for its work for the Administration Building in Washington. During World War II, when Mrs. Allen was Regent, it maintained and staffed with volunteers from the Chapter, an office of Army Emergency Relief for service men and their families in Queens. Later the Chapter received citation from Major General Thomas A. Terry, Commanding General of the Second Service Command, U. S. A. With cooperation of the local merchants, it raised hundreds of dollars for cigarettes for men in the service.

On November 7, 1941, the Chapter held its organization meeting at the home of the Vice Regent, Mrs. Allen. The Organizing Regent, Mrs. Ingram, presided. Honored guests were Mrs. William H. Pouch, President General; Mrs. Stanley T. Manlove, New York State Regent, who installed the Officers; Miss Page Schwarzwaelder, Past Treasurer General; and Miss Ruth Lawrence, great-granddaughter of Major Jonathan Lawrence, who was a brother of the naval hero, Captain James Lawrence.

Major Lawrence, for whom this Chapter is named, signed the New York State Constitution. He was one of six brothers belonging to an old Newtown family and is buried in the private burying grounds on the site of the Lawrence estate in Long Island City, where Miss Lawrence now lives.

Mrs. Wayne T. Cottingham
*Publicity Chairman*

**Mary Penrose Wayne** (Fort Wayne, Ind.) celebrated its 50th Anniversary with a Golden Jubilee luncheon Monday November 5.

Mrs. Wayne M. Cory, Indiana State Regent, was the principal speaker, lauding the Chapter for its generous support and contributions. She paid tribute to Mrs. James B. Crankshaw, then Honorary Vice-President General (now deceased), thusly: "Perhaps your greatest gift to the State and National D. A. R. was Margaret Crankshaw."

A 50-year history of the Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter was compiled and given by the Chapter Historian, Mrs. William C. McMahon; and Mrs. Edgar Mendenhall, Dr. Jessie Clavin, and Mrs. W. H. Fritz, past Regents.

Mrs. Arthur E. Bowers, Regent, also introduced Mrs. Herbert R. Hill, State Vice Regent and State Regent-Elect; Mrs. Lafayette LeVan Porter, Past Vice President General; Mrs. Ray Mayse, State Secretary; Mrs. Truman Yuncker, ex-Director of Central District; Mrs. Percy Nicholls, State Historian; Mrs. Harold B. Thomas, Northern Director; Mrs. Harry Wolf, National Director of National Defense and Central District Director.

Mrs. Clyde R. Gilman, State Chaplain and Chapter member, was Chairman of the program and arrangements for the occasion.

The Chapter's three living charter members, Mrs. Theodore Thieme, Mrs. C. B. Fitch, and Mrs. Perry Randall, were honored.

Josephine Longfellow Diver
*Recording Secretary*

**Eve Lear** (New Haven, Conn.) enjoyed a turkey dinner December 10 at the New Haven Woman's Club. In the evening a program was arranged by the Americanism Committee, featuring a group of Ukranian students from the Americanization Department of the New Haven Evening Schools. Dressed in authentic costumes of their country, which they had made themselves, these young men and women gave a delightful selection of folk songs and dances, with one of their members giving a splendid interpretation of each one.

Sometime in January there will be a Field Trip of the Americanization classes supervised by the Chapter Chairman, Mrs.
Allen R. Gill. The young people, after going for Chest Rays, will gather for a meeting and talk at the Tuberculosis Seal Headquarters where several of them are giving volunteer service. On February 14 another Field Trip was made to the Yale Art Gallery, where they enjoyed a lecture by Miss Elizabeth Chase, Docent of the Gallery, about Old and Early American Silver.

On Sunday, December 16, the Eve Lear Chapter gave an American flag to the National Students Center in New Haven, Mrs. Allen R. Gill making the presentation speech. The flag, a 3 by 5 nylon, will hang on the stairway at their headquarters.

Mrs. Alton Oakes
Press Relations Chairman

Craighead-Dunlap (Wadesboro, N. C.). Miss Virginia Horne, State Regent, entertained the Chapter and several State Officers with a lovely luncheon meeting Saturday, December 8.

The handsome home was effectively decorated with the Christmas accent, emphasizing a color note of red and green. A delicious two-course luncheon was served, the Christmas motif carried out in the refreshments.

Mrs. R. B. Hardison, Regent, presided. The Christmas story was read by Mrs. J. S. Webb, Chaplain, followed by the Lord’s Prayer, Pledge of Allegiance and American’s Creed. The song, “O Little Town of Bethlehem,” was sung, accompanied by Miss Hattie Mae Covington at the piano.

Mrs. J. R. Wentz, Jr., for the State Juniors, displayed children’s booklets, proceeds from which will honor Mrs. Mary Martin Sloop, “American Mother of 1951.”

The Chapter C. A. R. leader, Mrs. W. B. Little, reported 14 with papers ready for approval.

Mrs. W. W. Bennett reported boxes sent to Veterans at Moore General Hospital, valued at $20. Gifts were brought for women patients there.

Miss Horne gave an inspirational talk, wishing peace and happiness at Christmas time and emphasizing the correct manner to celebrate the holidays in remembering Christ. She announced that she had furnished a room at Crossnore in honor of this Chapter and Thomas Wade Chapter of Wadesboro. Mrs. Ruth A. Lyon accepted.

The following State Officers and Chair-

Lagonda (Springfield, Ohio). January 3rd was a gala day for Lagonda Chapter, when Mrs. James B. Patton, President General, was the honored guest at a reception and luncheon held at the Springfield Country Club. In the receiving line were Mrs. C. M. Sallee, Regent; Mrs. Patton; Ohio State officers: Mrs. Ralph O. Whitaker, Regent; Mrs. M. H. Bixler, Vice Regent; Mrs. Wilbur C. Dyer, Chaplain; Mrs. Ralph G. Traub, Registrar; Mrs. G. T. Campbell, Southwest District Director; Mrs. Lowell E. Burnelle, National Chairman of Approved Schools; Honorary State Regents: Mrs. John S. Heaume, Mrs. Alonzo H. Dunham, Mrs. A. C. Messenger; and Mrs. James E. Kinney, National Vice Chairman, American Indians.

Mrs. Whitaker brought a message. Congratulatory messages were received from many, including Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, Mrs. Herbert Backus, and Miss Gertrude Carraway.

Miss Natalie Clark, daughter of a member, sang delightful musical numbers.

Mrs. C. M. Sallee, Lagonda Chapter Regent; Mrs. Ralph Oral Whitaker, Ohio State Regent; and Mrs. James B. Patton, President General.
Eleanor Sise Lynn accompanied her. Decorations for the luncheon were unusual and very artistic. Favors consisted of a photograph of the President General. Regents and members of fourteen Chapters were in attendance, with a total of 131 present.

Mrs. Patton spoke on the subject, “Our American Heritage.” She said, “We must have preparedness for our protection and security. Wars today know no battlefields. Bombs from the sky are not merely aimed at the men in uniform but the civilian population also are targets. . . .”

“In a nation such as ours, a child is guided and trained to become an individual, not just the tool of an individual,” she pointed out. “Do not join any new group until you have investigated the people behind the movement,” she warned. Mrs. Patton expressed the wish that, “God will give us wisdom, guidance and the strength to make right decisions in order to carry forward our objectives, which are patriotic, historical and educational.”

Mrs. C. M. Sallee, Regent

**Boston Tea Party** (Boston, Mass.). On Sunday afternoon, December 15, the Chapter commemorated the 178th anniversary of the Boston Tea Party with services in Old South Meeting House. The Continental Color Guard of the Massachusetts Society, Sons of the American Revolution, made a colorful picture. The State Vice Regent, Mrs. James Hepburn, Chapter member, spoke, as did Col. Hibbard Richter, State President, S. A. R. The C. A. R. was represented by Miss Jeneve Melville, State President.

The main address was by Capt. Davis G. Maraspin, USNR, Past S. A. R. President and present Governor of the Society of Colonial Wars in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Miss Marion Decrow, former Regent, gave an interesting history of the Chapter’s origin. Music was furnished by a trio from the Boston Conservatory of Music and Miss Judith Emery, soprano, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. George Emery, Chapter member.

On January 15 at the Hotel Vendome the Chapter held a meeting honoring Mrs. Henry R. Grant, Registrar. Mr. Douglas Sloane, of Rindge, N. H., gave an illustrated talk on “The Cathedral of the Pines.” This is the magnificent outdoor Cathedral memorial to all American War Dead. In the altar is the stone from Constitution Hall in Washington, “Stone No. 58 presented by the N. S. D. A. R. by direction of Mrs. Roscoe C. O’Byrne, at the request of Mrs. Henry R. Grant, Registrar of Boston Tea Party Chapter.” In the Baptismal Font is “Stone No. 94, of Crystal Quartz from the Feldspar Mine in Topsham, Maine, a memorial to the sons of the members of Boston Tea Party Chapter who served in World War II, given by Mrs. Henry R. Grant, Registrar.”

This outdoor Cathedral embraces all faiths. As many as 5,000 worship there on Summer Sundays opening Easter with sunrise service.

Tea was served, and the many members and guests were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Sloane.

Mrs. Ross H. Currier, Regent

**New Netherland** (New York, N. Y.). An Approved Schools meeting was held November 1 at the home of the Regent, Mrs. Paul G. Clark. Mrs. Hallam Pratt, Chairman, and Mrs. Holger Nielsen, co-chairmen, gave interesting accounts of boxes sent to our scholarship pupil, Barbara Patterson, and a box of used clothing sent each month to our New York State Cottage at Tamassee.

Mrs. Nielsen spoke interestingly of her visit to Tamassee in June, especially stressing our New York Cottage. Mrs. Charles D. Buckley, associate member, paid a visit there in September. Gifts were brought for Barbara’s Christmas and birthday boxes. Tea was served.

A most delightful luncheon was served at the National Arts Club in Gramercy Park, honoring our State Regent, Mrs. Edgar B. Cook, and State Chaplain, Miss Ruth Duryee, also the Regents of Greater New York. The Chaplain said grace, and the State Regent gave an interesting address on D. A. R. activities. Miss Dorothy Merrill presented a program of Christmas songs. The meeting was a memorable one.

A tea, with preceding program, was given January 3 at the home of the Regent, in memory of the birthday of her mother, May Jones McClintic. The program on “Our Ancestors,” was under the direction of Mrs. Flora Knapp Dickinson, each mem-
ber giving a short account of the ancestor on whose line she joined the D. A. R. It proved a most interesting afternoon. Mrs. William H. Pouch, Honorary President General, was guest of honor.

The Chapter has a silver and two blue stars for its contributions to the Building Fund and is also contributing to the tower at Valley Forge.

Our opening meeting was held October 6 at the home of Mrs. Charles Edgar Morgan. A buffet luncheon was served, followed by business. Miss Patricia Jermon, Junior Chairman, told of her two years in Japan in a clerical capacity with the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Paul G. Clark, Regent

**Oasis de Mara** (Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.) Organization of the first Chapter of the National Society in this Desert town was held May 16, 1951, at a luncheon meeting at "Patolie's," with thirty interested and eligible ladies attending. Mrs. Howard S. Miller, Organizing Regent, presided.

The State Regent, Mrs. Edgar A. Fuller, of Santa Monica, Calif., organized the Chapter, acted as installing officer and gave a very inspiring talk on "Communism Infiltrating into our Schools and other Organizations."

The Chapter has held regular meetings since organizing. However, the outstanding one was an extra meeting November 6 at Arrowhead Springs Hotel in San Bernardino when nine neighboring Chapters, including Oasis de Mara, united to honor our State Regent, Mrs. Fuller. Over 200 attended.

Highlighting the regular meeting November 28 was the presentation to our Chapter of a handsome large silk American Flag by Mrs. Edward C. Webb, Regent, on behalf of Pasadena Chapter, our Sponsor. This meeting was planning almost exclusively from articles on American Indians taken from several of our D. A. R. Magazines with the addition of color slides of the Indian Ceremonials held annually at Gallup, New Mexico.

We have also had several fine talks on National Defense. On February 28 we had a large Benefit when John Morley, internationally distinguished war correspondent and columnist, spoke on "The Untold Story of Korea and China." After this affair we hoped to raise our National Building Fund donation.

Pauline White Miller
(Mrs. Howard S.), Regent

**Nancy Anderson** (Lubbock, Tex.). Nancy Anderson Chapter is now ready to present its seventh Flag to the City of Lubbock. One large Flag has been donated, money for a flagpole raised and the flagpole made to be set in place at the Lubbock Boys' Club. The ceremony of presentation awaited the presence of our Americanization Chairman.

Our most outstanding program from the point of view of National Defense was an open meeting on May 16, 1951, at the Lubbock Women's Clubhouse, at which time Lieut. Col. Walter Kerbel of the Reese Air Force Base spoke on "Survival after Atomic Attack." A special invitation was extended to the Mayor and all of the city officials and members of the local S. A. R. Chapter. This is the only program of its kind on instruction for atomic survival given in Lubbock to date.

A Latin American reported to the Chairman of Americanism that a Mexican soldier in the Marine Corps had been killed in a car accident in California. His body was shipped to Lubbock for burial. His family was Protestant and wished him buried in a Protestant cemetery. The Tech Memorial Park Association was reluctant for him to be buried in its cemetery. It was tactfully suggested that they might
designate a plot of land for the purpose of a burial place for soldiers. As a result, a plot for 250 graves was set aside for this purpose and the Mexican soldier was interred there. This was all done quietly through the efforts of Chapter members without any publicity, avoiding any of the hard feeling and adverse publicity given in similar circumstances in other States. Later the Chairman was informed that this plan has been adopted by the State of Texas. 

Mrs. F. A. Kleinschmidt, Regent

Open Fire (Eldora, Iowa). Our Chapter is playing an important role in current Red Cross Mobile projects. Mrs. Eastman Nuckolls served as General Chairman, with Miss Leota Hardy as Chairman of Volunteer Service and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Canteen Chairman. Many hours of Red Cross work will be credited to the Chapter.

With a membership of 31 members, we have had some outstanding programs, with wonderful cooperation, including Founding and Founders of the D. A. R., compiled by Mrs. C. E. Barnes; tea honoring Mrs. W. W. White, State Chairman of National Defense; luncheon honoring Mrs. George L. Owings, State Vice Regent and guest speaker; cooperative luncheon honoring charter and new members; Flag Day program, with musical reading by Mrs. J. J. Frisbie, Flag Chairman; cooperative luncheon and Constitution Day program, Mrs. Jennie Quick.

Slides of D. A. R. buildings; excerpts from the D. A. R. MAGAZINE by Miss Clella Finster, Magazine Chairman; Guest Day Christmas tea, with Christmas music, Mrs. James L. Cameron, Music Chairman; program, a current Magazine article, by Mrs. W. H. Van Tiger; Approved Schools, Mrs. R. E. Gray, Chairman of Approved Schools.

Mrs. Eldon McVeety, Chaplain, has conducted very impressive devotional services. We place the D. A. R. MAGAZINE in our public library, have two renewals and three new subscriptions. Mrs. Lloyd Beacher served as Junior Chairman. The Chapter was on the Honor Roll last year. The Regent was guest speaker on D. A. R. at one of the local clubs for its patriotic program in February.

Mrs. C. E. Barnes reported 42 pioneer family records and 10 pioneer stories.

Mrs. Henry E. Wheeler, Regent

Springfield (Springfield, Ill.). Our February meeting was a Lincoln luncheon held in the gold room of the Abraham Lincoln Hotel. Log cabins with rail fences were used for the effective table decorations. The meeting opened with the Chaplain giving thanks for members and guests who were so faithfully working to develop true Americanism and to preserve our American Way of Life.

Sixteen charming senior girls from our local and county schools were guests of the Chapter. Mrs. C. A. Becherer of Peoria, State Chairman of the D. A. R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage, presented them with certificates and pins honoring them for their outstanding attainments. They were chosen by classmates and the faculty because they excelled in the qualities of dependability, honesty, service, cooperation, leadership, patriotism and unselfish loyalty of American ideals. A number of the mothers were present. After the luncheon all were entertained with Lincoln saga colored slides, "From Cradle To The Grave," shown by George Cashman, custodian of Lincoln monument, with Mrs. Cashman as narrator. They proved to be very interesting, a most outstanding collection of pictures.

In the absence of Mrs. Edward Gross, Regent, who was vacationing in Florida and the south, Mrs. Clay M. Donner, Vice Regent, presided. New members were introduced and Mrs. Harry Pike, Registrar, reported that papers were pending and other new members would soon join our Chapter. A social followed.

An editorial in a local paper praised the D. A. R. for the fine and constructive idea, honoring these young daughters of America, whose awards have established a goal that has aroused ambition in high school students and called to the public attention the fine attainments of modern youth.

Bertha M. Renne
Press Relations Chairman.

Frances Willard, intrepid W. C. T. U. leader, was a member of the Illinois D. A. R. She was a graduate of Northwestern University in that State and the Freshman housing unit there is named in her honor.
THE SIX ALEXANDERS WHO SIGNED THE MECKLENBURG DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

A Genealogy Compiled by Descendants Under the Direction of
MRS. BENJAMIN W. INGRAM

(Continued from March Issue)

JOHN McKNITT ALEXANDER
(WIFE JEAN BEAN)

SIGNER OF MECKLENBURG DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

I. WILLIAM BAIN ALEXANDER (4-25-1764, 1-23-1844) m. 8-25-1791 Violet Davidson (8-28-1771, 10-26-1821) daughter of Violet Winslow Wilson (1741-1818) and Major John Davidson, both active for the Cause of American Independence.

A. Joseph McKnitt Alexander (2-3-1793, —) m. 5-3-1817 Nancy Cathey (—— 11-20-1855) only daughter of Colonel Archibald Cathey. Moved to Alabama.


a. Frances Gertrude Alexander (1858-1891) m. (1) Robert Lavender Steele, in. (2) James Alexander Steele, all of Marengo county, Alabama.

b. Joseph Lenoir Alexander (1859, —) m. (1) Luella Peregue Van Orton, no children; m. (2) Jesse Armstrong

c. Susie Izora Alexander (1861, —) m. William King Chapman

i. Maude Chapman (died infancy)

ii. Mabel Chapman

iii. Albert Chapman

iv. John Davidson Chapman

v. John Lenoir Chapman

vi. Mabel Lenoir Chapman

vii. Albert Chapman

viii. John Lenoir Chapman

ix. John Lenoir Chapman

x. John Lenoir Chapman

xi. John Lenoir Chapman

xii. John Lenoir Chapman

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C. John Lenoir Chapman

D. John Lenoir Chapman

E. John Lenoir Chapman

F. John Lenoir Chapman

G. John Lenoir Chapman

H. John Lenoir Chapman

I. John Lenoir Chapman

J. John Lenoir Chapman

K. John Lenoir Chapman

L. John Lenoir Chapman

M. John Lenoir Chapman

N. John Lenoir Chapman

O. John Lenoir Chapman

P. John Lenoir Chapman

Q. John Lenoir Chapman

R. John Lenoir Chapman

S. John Lenoir Chapman

T. John Lenoir Chapman

U. John Lenoir Chapman

V. John Lenoir Chapman

W. John Lenoir Chapman

X. John Lenoir Chapman

Y. John Lenoir Chapman

Z. John Lenoir Chapman

[Continued]
I. Rev. Samuel Caldwell Alexander (———, ———) m. 5-21-1857 Mary Holmes Brown (———, ———)
   a. Samuel Caldwell Alexander m. (1) Henrietta Wilkins
   i. Virginius Alexander m. Ernestine Arrowood
   ii. Joan Alexander
   iii. Samuel Caldwell Alexander
   a. Samuel Caldwell Alexander m. (2) Bennie Greene
   i. Mary Alexander (never married)
   b. Elizabeth Alexander m. William Smith (lived Mangum, N.C.)
      i. Samuel Smith m. Shirley Maness
      a'. Samuel Smith, Jr.
      ii. Alexander Smith (never married)
   c. Robert Owen Alexander (4-4-1863, 11-13-1926) m. 12-22-1892 Mary Herndon (7-1-1876)
      i. Mary Beverly Alexander (9-18-1893) m. 12-22-1915 Torrence E. Hemby
         a'. Beverly Alexander Hemby (1-9-1919) m. 5-27-1938 Paul Haddock
         b'. Torrence E. Hemby, Jr. (9-2-1925) m. 3-17-1951 Hilda Wiseman
      ii. Abigail Alexander (4-6-1896) m. 12-16-1917 Mcalister Carson (9-15-1892)
         a'. Abigail Alexander Carson (2-18-1919, 11-2-1928)
         b'. Mcalister Carson, Jr. (12-3-1922) m. 7-26-1947 Elinor Bell
            i'. Elinor Jane Carson (4-13-1950)
            e'. Robert Alexander Carson (1-16-1927) m. 6-26-1947 Lillian Graham
            d'. Sally Worth Carson (4-6-1929) m. 6-15-1949 Frank Dowd III
      iii. Elizabeth Alexander (12-14-1898) m. 12-26-1917 Wardlaw Thompson
         a'. Mary Thompson (3-8-1920) m. 5-29-1944 Joseph Robinson
         b'. Mcalister Thompson, Jr. (12-3-1922) m. 1947 Elinor Bell
            i'. Elinor Jane Carson (4-13-1950)
            e'. Robert Alexander Carson (1-16-1927) m. 6-26-1947 Lillian Graham
            d'. Sally Worth Carson (4-6-1929) m. 6-15-1949 Frank Dowd III
      iv. Edward Herndon Alexander (2-28-1899) m. 3-17-1942 Mrs. Hannah Townsend Bell
         a'. Edward Herndon Alexander, Jr. (12-7-1942)
         b'. Robert Owen Alexander, Jr. (7-26-1900)
         v. Naomi Alexander (8-10-1903, 8-23-1947)
         vi. Ruth Alexander (1-31-1908) m. 5-20-1933 Alfred D. Roberts
   a'. John Alexander Roberts (11-23-1934)
   b'. Sandra Roberts (1-2-1938)
   viii. Penelope Brown Alexander (12-29-1910) m. 2-20-1937 E. McArthur Currie
      a'. Penelope Alexander Currie (9-23-1938)
      b'. Katherine McArthur Currie
   ix. John McKnitt Alexander (2-12-1915) m. 8-20-1947 Ruth Black Streb
      a'. Jeanie McKnitt Alexander
      b'. John McKnitt Alexander, Jr.
      x. Martha Wize Alexander (1-20-1919) m. 8-30-1930 Philip Hazel
         a'. Philip Hazel, Jr. (12-2-1942)
         b'. Beverly Alexander Hazel (5-14-1940)
   d. Abigail Alexander m. ——— Wiggins (lived in Texas) no children
   e. James Alexander (4-27-1832, 1-25-1897) m. 11-22-1853 William Barron Fewell, M.D. (8-1-1828, 3-7-1904)
   a. Margaret Abigail Fewell (10-30-1854) m. 5-12-1880 William Greene Steele
   i. Jonathan Barron Steele (2-19-1881, 6-12-1946) m. 9-6-1911 Margaret Snader (6-19-1890)
      a'. Gretchen Steele (9-29-1913) m. 6-27-1936 Joseph R. Cummings (11-9-1906)
      i'. William Barron Cummings (11-1-1941)
      2'. Margaret Anna Cummings (12-30-1946)
      ii. Fleda Steele m. A. J. Smith (live in New York City)
   b. Alexander Bishop Fewell (no children)
   c. Robert Alexander Fewell (9-10-1925) m. 6-20-1947 Beatrice Steele (no children)
      i. Agnes A. Fewell (2-26-1888) m. 8-9-1911 John R. London (6-15-1884)
         a'. Robert A. London (7-19-1913)
         b'. Jane Cobb London (11-12-1915) m. 8-9-1940 E. H. Jones (8-25-1915)
      iii. John Edgar Fewell (10-31-1889) m. Martha Gardner (3-26-1915) (no children)
         i. Graham Caldwell Fewell m. ——— a'. Josephine Graham Fewell m. 1942 James Harden Frazee
            i'. Lewis Jacob Frazee (4-1950)
            d. William Brevard Fewell (11-5-1873, 10-10-1916) (no children) m. 6-1896 Addie Triplett (10-21-1874, 1-10-1911)
            ii. Elizabeth Williford Fewell (8-25-1914)
            b'. Martha Steele Fewell (5-21-1918) m. 6-28-1946 William Catcchart Beatty (4-28-1917)
            ii'. William Catcchart Beatty, Jr. (11-22-1947)
            2'. Elizabeth Fewell Beatty (1-30-1950)
            c'. Robert Alexander Fewell (9-10-1925) m. 6-20-1947 Beatrice Steele (no children)
            i. Agnes A. Fewell (2-26-1888) m. 8-9-1911 John R. London (6-15-1884)
               a'. Robert A. London (7-19-1913)
               b'. Jane Cobb London (11-12-1915) m. 8-9-1940 E. H. Jones (8-25-1915)
      ii. Robert Edwin Barron, Jr. (12-21-1901) m. 7-20-1922 Andy Talbert
iii. William Archibald Barron (7-19-1912) m. 3-1940 Bess Ervin Dargan
iv. Caldwell Alexander Barron (8-7-1918) m. 6-1940 Helen Dore Lucas

i. Norma Alexander (11-9-1883) m. 11-23-1910 William Reese Stowe
a'. William Reese Stowe, Jr. (1-31-1916, 12-3-1935)
b'. Robert Alexander Stowe (11-18-1918) Served four years World War II m. 6-11-1948 Mary Alice Horaley
1'. Robert Alexander Stowe, Jr. (6-29-1949)
ii. John Brevard Alexander (3-20-1888, 6-1-1889)
iii. Hasell Norwood Alexander (9-18-1889) Served in World War I m. Anna Richardson Buchanan of Brandon, Miss.
a'. Susanna Alexander (10-22-1930)
iv. Lottie Alexander (11-22-1889) m. James Dudley Pendleton of Virginia
a'. James Dudley Pendleton, Jr. (12-12-1930) m. 6-8-1951 Catherine Cox
v. Infant son (d. 7-20-1894)
vii. Annie Louise Alexander (9-2-1895, 1913) m. Robert Alexander Stowe, Jr. (12-4-1897)
v. William Davidson Alexander (11-26-1840, 4-7-1927) m. Sue Amelia Ramsey (4-23-1843, 4-13-1890) daughter of James Gettys McGrady Ramsey and Peggy Barton Crozier of Tenn. (For Descendants see IL-D under John McKnight Alexander)
5. Lottie Alexander (1-30-1856, 10-26-1877)
6. Margaret Davidson Alexander (11/24/1879-7/14/1950) George Pendleton
7. James Davidson Alexander (4-7-1927) m. 4-13-1950 George Pendleton

a'. Lucy Grey Alexander (12-19-1865, 6-27-1889) m. 3-18-1910 Woodrow D. Oiner (9/28/1918) m. 11/25/1944 Gladys Davis
b'. Evelyn Virginia Alexander (12-19-1865, 6-27-1889) m. 2/8/1940 Woodrow D. Oiner (9/28/1918)

i. John Brevard Halliburton (7-17-1890) Served World War I m. Gladys Troxzer
a'. Lucy Grey Halliburton (4-23-1923) m. C. F. Hill
b'. John Brevard Halliburton (8-14-1925) m. Sara Helen Duke
c'. Isabel Foeler Halliburton (9-10-1927) m. Thomas Watkins Patrick
d'. Annie Lowrie Halliburton (7-22-1929) m. Clinton Eugene Hill
1'. Mary Elizabeth Hill (9-11-1951) m. 11/1944 Gladys Davis
2'. Andrew Robinson Hambright (died infant)
3'. Rachel Roxanna Rutledge Hambright (11/15/1925) m. 12/2/1950 William Ragland Jasper (3/14/1894)
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

5. Margaret Henderson Hambright (3/18/1929)

ii. Dora Roxanna Henderson (8/26/1891) m. R. A. Dowd

a. Dr. Dew Dowd m. Wendell Howard
b. R. A. Dowd, Jr.

iv. Isla Eugenia Henderson (11/11/1893) m. (1) George W. Brown
a'. Mabel Eugenia Brown m. Harold McDevitt
b'. Isla Eugenia Henderson m. (2) Harry Irisman

v. Dora Caroline Louise Irisman m. Russell Gabrielson

vi. Andrew Robinson Henderson (8/25/1896) m. 8/21/1923 Bess Viola Morris (6/30/1889)
a'. Andrew Robinson Henderson, Jr., m. 10/23/1943 Joyce Leonard
1'. David Robinson Henderson (5/29/1949)
2'. Elizabeth Anne Henderson (9/15/1951)
b'. Louise Morris Henderson
i. Infant son (died at birth)
i. Corrie Jane Henderson (3/5/1884) m. 12/29/1908 Dr. William Revere Wellborn (12/17/1867 (5/24/1943)
a'. James Edgar Wellborn (10/4/1909) (1/13/1911) buried at Elkin, N. C.
b'. Catherine Cannon Wellborn (1/1/1912)
m. 12/27/1932 Joseph Ralph Reece (3/17/1907)

Grier, S. C.

1'. Charles Williams Reece (10/15/1933)
2'. Robert Davis Reece (3/21/1939)
1'. Jane Cannon Duncan (9/12/1937)
2'. David Crockett Duncan (3/3/1941) (3/3/1941)
d'. William Revere Wellborn, Jr., M. D. (6/22/1917) Capt. World War II m. 3/19/1945 Margaret Holcomb 1/17/1919

Margaret Holcomb 1/17/1919

a'. Isla Estelle Rust (8/11/1908) m. (1) 9/23/1927 Richard H. Isley (8/20/1905-12/3/1940)
b'. Richard Henderson Isley (6/12/1933) U. S. Navy
2'. Edwin Lyle Isley (9/26/1938)
a'. Isla Estelle Rust m. (2) Capt. Max Long, U. S. Army (12/26/1943)
1'. William Anderson Long (8/17/1946)
ii. Mary Lee Henderson (7/31/1867) m. 12/8/1866 Charles Newell Gillette of Fairport, N. Y. (3/7/1884) son of Cora Walker & James Gillette
a'. Mary Elizabeth Gillette (8/13/1898) m. 5/25/1940 Eugene F. Hinson (9/7/1912) Served in World War II.
1'. Mary Lee Hinson (4/11/1941)
2'. Anna Elizabeth Hinson (4/8/1947)
3'. Jane Gillette Hinson (8/2/1948)
b'. Margaret Henderson Gillette (6/6/1923-6/8/1923)
1'. Jean Henderson (9/1/1891) m. Thistleweight (no children)
2'. Bain Henderson (1/25/1893) unmarried
i. Evelyn Jones Henderson (2/27/1917) m. 9/5/1935 Walter Hubert Brown (3/15/1913)
a'. Sandra Henderson Brown (10/17/1941)
b'. Evelyn Sentelle Brown (1/12/1948)
ii. Harvey Constantine Henderson, Jr. (8/11/1920) m. 7/17/1943 Sara Lodge Pardee (8/27/1922)
a'. Jane Pardee Henderson (3/17/1946)
i. Hattie Howard Henderson (11/1/1921) m. 11/13/1944 Farris Holmes Wilson, Jr. 6/26/1920
1'. Hattie Howard Wilson (8/22/1945)
i. Anna Harris Henderson (12/9/1901) m. Miller M. Dawes
a'. Sarah Miller Mathews (8/17/1928)
b'. Joanne Harris Mathews (12/4/1934)
ii. Sarah Eugenia Henderson (10/7/1903) m. 8/1/1922 W. Earl Ranson (8/19/1895-8/21/1948)
a'. William Earl Ranson, Jr. (2/24/1923) m. 8/23/1947 Ann Taylor Emerson (8/28/1926)
1'. Wm. Earl Ranson III (11/16/1950)
b'. Eugene Henderson Ranson (1/11/1925)
c'. Robert Hunter Ranson (1/3/1929) m. 8/9/1950 Betty Hooks (—/8/1930) in Korea
d'. Katherine Miller Ranson (8/8/1933)
g. Sarah Eugenia Henderson (twin of Robert Eugene (1/11/1866) (9/4/1879)

i. Nancy Eugenia Lowe (8/21/1903) m. 5/18/1935 Wilburn Worth Williamson (no children)
i. Margaret Roxana Henderson (8/9/1874-9/29/1875)
ii. Rachel McCombs Henderson (2/18/1908) m. 12/22/1933 Clay Thompson (2/1/1906) no children

iii. Pearl Rutledge Henderson (9/22/1913) m. 1/28/1944 David Luther Sloan (3/19/1909)
a'. Jane Rutledge Sloan (8/20/1946)
b'. Andrew McKnight Henderson, Jr., M. D. (8/21/1920) m. 8/11/1945 Margaret Ella Adeock (9/15/1920)
a'. Margaret Anne Henderson (9/12/1946)
3. Joseph McKnight Henderson (11/28/1828-—) m. 3/11/1858 Leonora Simril
a. Margaret H. Henderson m. Dr. J. R. Irwin
i. Herbert Irwin (died 1939)
ii. Mary L. Irwin m. W. H. Belk
a'. W. H. Belk Jr. m. Phyllis Harper
b'. Sarah Belk
c'. John M. Belk
d'. Irwin Belk m. Carol Gootness
e'. Henderson Belk m. Ann Everett
f'. Thomas Belk

iii. Dr. Henderson Irwin m. Eloise Farrior
a'. Nancy L. Irwin
iv. J. R. Irwin Jr. m. Margaret Hastings
a'. Dr. J. R. Irwin III m. Mary Zellars
b'. Margaret Irwin m. Ernest Moore
c'. Batte Irwin m. Bettie Beattie
a'. Mary Irwin m. W. H. Van Wie
b'. John Batte Irwin
g. Julia Irwin m. J. H. Roddey
a'. J. H. Roddey, Jr.
b'. John Batte Irwin
c'. Mary Irwin m. W. H. Van Wie
d'. Margaret Irwin m. Ernest Moore

iv. J. R. Irwin Jr. m. Margaret Hastings
a'. Dr. J. R. Irwin III m. Mary Zellars
b'. Margaret Irwin m. Ernest Moore
c'. Batte Irwin m. Bettie Beattie
a'. Mary Irwin m. W. H. Van Wie
b'. John Batte Irwin
g. Julia Irwin m. J. H. Roddey
a'. J. H. Roddey, Jr.
b'. John Batte Irwin
c'. Mary Irwin m. W. H. Van Wie
d'. Margaret Irwin m. Ernest Moore

v. Batte Irwin m. Bettie Beattie
a'. Mary Irwin m. W. H. Van Wie
b'. John Batte Irwin
g. Julia Irwin m. J. H. Roddey
a'. J. H. Roddey, Jr.
b'. John Batte Irwin
c'. Mary Irwin m. W. H. Van Wie
d'. Margaret Irwin m. Ernest Moore

vi. Julia Irwin m. J. H. Roddey
a'. J. H. Roddey, Jr.
b'. John Batte Irwin
c'. Mary Irwin m. W. H. Van Wie
d'. Margaret Irwin m. Ernest Moore
d. Gladys Moore Greene (12-14-1907) m. 12-17-1938 Lewis S. Carpenter
e'. Mildred E. Greene (6-18-1911) m. 11-21-1940 R. Clay
iii. Joseph David Woodside (10-6-1875) m. 9-14-1898 Maggie Jackson
a'. Joseph Owen Woodside (7-18-1903) m. 2-26-1927 Edwin Wilson
b'. R. Edwin Wilson (1937)

5995 Lawrence Bernard Ellwanger, Jr.
1'. Philip Sedwith Ellwanger (9-21-1939)
2'. David Westbrook Ellwanger (7-25-1942)
d'. Sarah Hazel Woodside (10-17-1916) m. 9-25-1926 John Barry Shatzer, Jr.
1'. Barbara Jea Shatzer (10-1-1939)
2'. Ellen Barry Shatzer (6-9-1944)
3'. John Barry Shatzer III (12-9-1949)
e'. Jean Mason Woodside (2-18-1922) m. 12-9-1950

b. Kate Woodside
c. Margaret Woodside
d. Amanda Woodside
e. Adelaide Woodside
f. James Woodside
g. Robert Woodside

2. Violet Davidson Alexander (5-7-1829, 11-17-1901) m. 7-14-1847 James Puckett, son of John Puckett from Salem, Virginia
a. Emma Minerva Puckett (7-20-1849, 7-3-1912) m. 10-24-1867 James Henry Williams (1-17-1830, 5-17-1910)

i. William T. Williams (6-26-1868, 8-5-1938) bachelor

ii. Ellen Virginia Williams (8-29-1869, 8-24-1980) m. 5-28-1899 I. Luther Wilson
a'. Odessa Wilson
b'. Orcess Wilson m. (1) H. L. Templeton
1'. Freda Templeton m. Charles J. Stewart
b'. Orcess Wilson m. (2) H. S. Brown
c'. Mary Wilson m. (1) J. L. B. Phifer
1'. J. L. B. Phifer
2'. Gilbert Phifer
c'. Mary Wilson m. (2) A. S. Baker
d'. Emma Wilson m. (1) Richard Jordan
1'. Eleanor Jordan
d'. Emma Wilson m. (2) Paul Kirby
ii. J. Cebron Williams (5-15-1871, —) m. 4-29-1903 Annie Young
a'. James Herbert Williams m. Ruth Yandle
b'. Richard Young Williams m. —
c'. Ned Stough Williams (9-29-1909) m. 1-18-1944

Robert Williams (5-12-1917)
1'. Ned Williams, Jr. (6-1-1945)
2'. Anda June Williams (8-10-1947)
d'. Jesse Cebron Williams
e'. Clem Douglas Williams
f. Boykin Frederick Williams

iv. Robert Neal Williams (4-16-1873, 8-27-1921) m. 3-15-1899 Jennie Sims (6-8-1881, 11-18-1940)
a'. Minnie Lee Williams (1-1-1902) m. 12-24-1924
b'. Robert Neal Williams II (12-24-1903) m. 8-18-1928 Louise McKnight (8-21-1908)
c'. Robert Neal Williams III (7-26-1929) m. 10-21-1950

1931 Doris Phillips (3-31-1900) m. 8-15-1919
2'. Lewis Williams (5-13-1931)
3'. Alan D. Williams (1-26-1933) m. 1951

Annie Vance
c'. Floyd Sims Williams (8-27-1907) m. 12-25-1936 Sue Morris (7-29-1911)
1. Lynda Sue Williams (8-18-1941)
d'. Alma Williams (2-27-1910) m. (1) — Watkins
2'. Patricia Frances Watkins (5-10-1939)
d'. Alma Williams m. 1-1950 Murray Allison
e'. Julia M. Williams (7-30-1912) m. 9-16-1938 William D. McNaul
2'. Frances L. Williams (9-3-1918) m. 12-1943 James Bruce Brown (6-10-1910)
3-10-1913 Elizabeth Brooks
a'. Mary Elizabeth Williams m. (1) Peter Koch

2'. Stephen Koch
a'. Mary Elizabeth Williams m. (2) Max Sheridan
1. Sarah Sheridan
2'. Mary Ellen Sheridan
b'. Augustus Alexander Williams, Jr.
c'. Ellen Virginia Williams m. (1) Douglas Smith

1. Heather Smith
c'. Ellen Virginia Williams m. (2) Mr. Schroy
vi. Alice Elizabeth Williams (12-28-1878) never married)
vii. Frederick Hambricht Williams (9-24-1881, d. 1946) m. 5-1906 Regina Hayden.
a'. Frederick Hambricht Williams, Jr. m. Rebecca Taylor
1'. Frederick Hambricht Williams, III
2'. Susan Williams
viii. John Douglas Williams (4-20-1875, 5-22-1888) m. 6-1906 Luther Orr Funderburk (9-12-1880) of Camden, S.C.
a'. Harold Williams Funderburk (10-5-1907) m. 6-24-1941 Mary Emma Hough
1'. Harold Williams Funderburk, Jr., served in World War II as Captain in M. I. Service
2'. Aileen Funderburk (9-22-1922) m. 12-1943 Charles L. Elliott (5-8-1894)
a'. Harriet Louise Elliott (6-27-1897) m. 7-26-1927
1'. Charles L. Elliott, Jr. (9-24-1929) m. 3-28-1942 Hazel Margaret Ditsch (2-15-1922)
v. Errol Harry Puckett (8-28-1944) m. 4-25-1924
b'. Helen Grady m. Claude Settlemyer
2'. Lynn Settlemyer (10-29-1905)
v. Joseph Fair Grady (6-7-1883, 11-4-1947) m. 3-8-1924 Constance Brock (8-7-1893)
a'. Constance Brock Grady m. John Joannini
1'. Dian Joannini
2'. — Joannini
3'. Susan Grady Joannini
vi. Edith Isabelle Grady (12-18-1895) m. 6-23-1923 Charles L. Elliott (5-8-1894)
a'. Harriet Ann Elliott (6-27-1897) m. 7-26-1947
1'. W. L. Hull, Jr. (5-7-1948)
2'. Harriet Louise Hull (8-7-1950)
b'. Charles L. Elliott, Jr. (8-8-1929)
c'. Joseph Grady Elliott (1-27-1932)
d'. Eleanor Isabel Grady (6-25-1925)
c. Mulvina Puckett (3-19-1857, 10-29-1905)
d. James Augustus Puckett (9-11-1859, 1-17-1930) m. 12-20-1883 Nancy Adelaide Elliott (6-10-1859, 11-19-1939)
i. James Richard Puckett (9-20-1884) m. 2-17-1900
ii. Ernest McNutt Puckett (7-17-1890, 3-17-1906)

iii. Harry Young Puckett (6-22-1893) m. 9-14-1914 Bessie Mae Ewing (7-28-1895, 3-23-1944)
a'. Cecil Bland Puckett (7-8-1915) m. 2-7-1942
b'. Mildred Ellen Wilson (2-20-1919)
1'. Cecil Bland Puckett II (11-30-1942)
b'. Hazelene Reid Puckett (6-10-1917) m. 6-10-1945
2'. Joseph Lewis Stewart (10-3-1914)
c'. James Errol Puckett (5-11-1919) m. 3-28-1942
2'. Errol Harry Puckett (8-28-1944) m. 4-25-1924
d'. Dorothy Allison Puckett (11-30-1924)
e. McKamie Rodulphus Puckett (1-11-1862, 8-18-1920) m. 2-24-1887 Agnes Jane Lipe (6-5-1867, 6-30-1941)
i. Grace Puckett (9-20-1888) m. 12-26-1907
2'. Oliver Turner Parks (5-10-1884)
a'. Oliver Wayne Parks (3-8-1911) m. 9-15-1933
3'. Grace Kettra (11-25-1910)
b'. Agnes Dorothy Parks (8-12-1915) m. 4-22-1945
2'. John Wilson Dysart (1-29-1917) m. 11-19-1939
2'. Sara Lee Parks (3-7-1919)
d'. Murray Puckett Parks (9-24-1921) m. 6-1-1944 Sybil Wray (8-31-1922)
1'. Robert Murray Parks (9-7-1946)
2'. Grace Adele Parks (11-30-1949)
ii. Mary Adele Puckett (4-26-1890) m. 12-24-1919 Irwin Robert Vance (6-10-1890)
iii. James Earle Puckett (12-15-1891) m. 8-9-1936 Dorothy Chambless (6-2-1892)
iv. Eugene Mack Puckett (9-4-1893) m. 6-28-1923 Janie Mae Price (6-13-1899)
v. Herbert Lipe Puckett (5-25-1896) m. 11-26-1919 Waynie Griffin (11-20-1893)
vi. Conrad Dewey Puckett (5-1-1898) m. 6-6-1925 Lorene Foole (6-11-1900)

1949 Rufus Hamilton (8-27-1925) m. 1925 Lorene Poole (6-11-1904)
1949 Mary Florence Shelley (8-5-1923)
1948 Violet Blythe (6-5-1905)
1947 Robert Murray Parks (9-7-1946)
1946 Judy Howie (8-24-1946)
1946 Dorothy Chambless (6-2-1892)
1945 Larry Fesperman (3-4-1945)
1945 Terrence Fesperman (11-5-1947)
1945 Claire Fesperman (10-11-1921) m. 5-12-1944 Jack W. Taylor

ii. James Loyd Fesperman (10-19-1894) m. 12-19-1914 Kathryn Cartledge
a'. James Loyd Fesperman, Jr. (10-13-1915) m. 12-31-1947 Sally Nuzworth
b'. Thomas Gaston Fesperman (5-14-1918) m. 6-2-1940 Mary Hewitt
1'. Kathryn Lee Fesperman (5-12-1947)
2'. David Fesperman (11-6-1949)
c'. Howard Forbes Fesperman (8-3-1921) m. 9-3-1941 Dorothy Cathcart
3'. John Howard Fesperman (12-15-1944)
b'. Nancy Ann Fesperman (3-15-1947)
d'. Charles Neal Fesperman (11-15-1922) m. e'. William Groves Fesperman (10-1-1924) m. Lavana Christenbury
f'. Barbara Fesperman (9-1-1926) m. 5-11-1946 Lack R. Morris
g'. Nancy Carolyn Fesperman (10-16-1930) m. iii. Daniel Olin Fesperman (9-9-1896)
h'. George Alexander Fesperman (11-5-1898) m. Mary Louise Fesperman
i. Mary Louise Fesperman
b'. Georgianna Fesperman

c'. Ben Fesperman
f. Verna Helen Fesperman (5-11-1903) m. 20-20-1922 James Alexander
a'. Helen James Alexander (7-6-1927) m. D. R. Martin
1'. Sharon Martin (5-1950) m. John Templeton Fesperman (11-26-1866, 1948)
h. Lester Alexander Fesperman (5-22-1869, 11-8-1934) m. Alice Goodrum (9-15-1870, 12-7-1928)
i. Leland Oscar Puckett (12-13-1893) m. 1914 Nell Hinsman Fesperman
b'. June Puckett (4-29-1924) m. ii. Albert Alexander (9-1-1915) m. iii. Ben Fesperman (9-1-1926)
1'. Nell Puckett (6-22-1917) m. a'. Leland 0. Puckett (3-13-1897) m. 11-30-1916
iii. Pauline Puckett (3-13-1897) m. b'. Sadie Smith (6-26-1919) m. 9-3-1913 J. A. Smith
a'. Thomas A. Smith (3-17-1917)
b'. Katherine Smith (3-6-1919)
c'. Sadie Smith (6-26-1921) m. d'. Andrew B. Smith (8-6-1922)
v. Earl Adele Puckett (7-11-1897) m. 3-25-1891 Benjamin Gaston Fesperman (2-5-1857, 1929)
i. Iona Jewell Fesperman (5-4-1893) m. 12-20-1910 W. M. Yandle
a'. Juanita Yandle (6-9-1914) m. 6-25-1933

Lester Howie
1'. William Howie (8-16-1936)
2'. David Howie (5-14-1938)
3'. Robert Howie (1-14-1940)
4'. Judy Howie (8-24-1946)
5'. Susan Howie (8-20-1948)
6'. Cecelia Howie (8-20-1948)

1940 Ruth Todd m. 1939 John Morris Fesperman (12-12-1939)
c'. Harold Lane Fesperman (9-14-1918) m. 3-1-1931
ii. James Loyd Fesperman (10-19-1894) m. 12-19-1914 Kathryn Cartledge
a'. James Loyd Fesperman, Jr. (10-13-1915) m. 12-31-1947 Sally Nuzworth
b'. James Loyd Fesperman, Jr. (10-13-1915) m. 12-31-1947 Sally Nuzworth

1949 Mary Beth Alexander (8-31-1922) m. 1944 Sybil Wray (8-31-1922)
1940 Mary Hewitt m. 1939 Mary Beth Alexander (5-5-1926) m. 9-3-1941 Dorothy Cathcart
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

MAGAZINE [637]

1. Amanda V. Alexander (8-28-1824, 6-23-1859) m. 11-18-1847 Rev. W. W. Pharr  
   a'. John R. Pharr (3-7-1852, 8-7-1924)  
   b'. William Watson Pharr, M.D. (8-13-1856, 7-4-1925) m. 1-26-1887 Ida Rowena Query (1-3-1859, 6-24-1928)
   i. Rev. Walter Wellington Pharr, D.D. (3-12-1888) m. 5-23-1930 Minnie Louise Moore (6-18-1898)
      a'. Walter Wellington Pharr, Jr. (8-13-1935)  
      ii. Elam Query Pharr (3-8-1892, 6-11-1945) m. 1898
         a'. Elam Pharr, Jr. (1900) twins
         b'. Catherine Stowe Pharr (8-16-1933) m. 1927 Ellen Catherine Stowe (5-17-1907)
         i. Fred Wharton Rankin, M.D., noted surgeon m. 1923 Edith Graham Mayo, daughter of Dr. Charles Mayo of Rochester, Minnesota
            a'. Fred Wharton Rankin, Jr. (1924)  
            b'. Edith Graham Rankin (1926)
            c'. Charles Mayo Rankin (1927)
            d'. Thomas Alexander (1928)
            e'. John H. Rankin m. 1915 Mary Melchor
            f'. Mary Elizabeth Rankin (1916)
            g'. John H. Rankin, Jr. (1920)
            h'. Margaret J. Rankin (1924-1928)
            i. Margaret E. Rankin m. 1919 William Johnston
      iii. Walter Wellington Pharr, Jr. (8-13-1935) m. 1927 Cyrus Conrad Johnston
         a'. Richard Rankin Reamer (7-3-1945)
         b'. Anna Bell Reamer (3-19-1948)
         c'. Johnsie M. Rankin m. 1917 John A. Nunn
            a'. Margaret J. Rankin (1924-1928)
            b'. Richard Brandon Rankin, Jr. (2-2-1926) m. 12-16-1951 Bertha Bell Moore, daughter of Ella Estes and Thomas J. Moore
   ii. Jane Weeden Sinden (4-6-1949)
1'. Jane Weeden Sinden (4-6-1949)
   2'. Richard Rankin Sinden (10-16-1950)
   d'. Richard Brandon Rankin, Jr. (2-2-1926) m. 12-16-1951 Bertha Bell Moore, daughter of Ella Estes and Thomas J. Moore
   e'. Anna Weeden Rankin (2-31-1928) m. 6-11-1949 Hudson Peavy Meacham, Jr. (8-13-1948)
   f'. Richard Brandon Rankin, Jr. (2-2-1926) m. 12-16-1951 Bertha Bell Moore, daughter of Ella Estes and Thomas J. Moore
   g'. Anna Weeden Rankin (2-31-1928) m. 6-11-1949 Hudson Peavy Meacham, Jr. (8-13-1948)
   h'. Richard Brandon Rankin, Jr. (2-2-1926) m. 12-16-1951 Bertha Bell Moore, daughter of Ella Estes and Thomas J. Moore
   i'. Jane Weeden Sinden (4-6-1949)
   1'. Jane Weeden Sinden (4-6-1949)
alogical library willing to pay postage charges on them.

This is a valuable genealogical-biographical history of the Rittenhouse family and all its branches in America, with sketches of its descendants, by Daniel K. Cassell, of Germantown, Pa. It was published in 1893 at Philadelphia by the Rittenhouse Memorial Association.

If any genealogical library is interested in obtaining a copy, the librarian should write to Mrs. Walter J. Buss, Regent of the Wooster-Wayne Chapter, Route 3, Wooster, Ohio. The Chapter will be glad to bear the expense and trouble of packing and shipping the books as a Chapter project.

ANCESTORS

Ours were a restless people searching for New homes, new friends, new opportunity. Counting the costs as small though tragedy Plagued at their lands and lives. They valued more Their liberty.

Gone are the frontiers, gone, some people say The doors are shut. Lost opportunity! Where are the eyes to seek more charily Where are the pioneers to keep the way Of liberty?

Children of pioneers can not deny Frontiers appear. Yes, opportunity To foster freedom for humanity. Proud of our heritage, we'll hold on high All liberty!

—Elizabeth Crawford (Mrs. Glenn V.) Joines Manhattan, Kansas

Querics


Kerr-George—Robert Kerr, b. May 15, 1758, m. Amy George, b. Nov. 19, 1767, on Dec. 12, 1786. Robert Kerr, Sr., m. Agnes Wagoner on July 13, 1786—Robt. Kerr, Sr., and Robert Kerr, Jr., bondsmen. Both m. in Greene Co., Tenn. Two dau. and two sons of Robert and Amy m. Clacks. Part of family moved to Mo. abt. 1850. Data wanted on par. of Robert Kerr and Amy George. How were the two Robert Kerrs related?

Name also spelled Carr and Karr.—Miss Tommie Clack, Rt. 2, Box 90, Abilene, Tex.


Cook-Souther—Anc. wanted. Richard Cook, b. abt. 1785/90, N. C., d. (?), m. abt. 1806 Wilkes Co., N. C., Rhoda Gilreath (Gilbraith), dau. of Alexander and Elizabeth (Souther) Gilreath. She was b. abt. 1785/90. Wilkes Co., is called Roda Cook in father’s will of 1838. Who was Richard? Their ch.: Nelson, Mary Louise, Elizabeth Malena, Maria Louisa, b. Jan. 13, 1815, m. 1836, Cumberland Co., Ky., to Edmund Bartlett; Henderson and Amos. Who was Elizabeth Souther, b. Mar. 11, 1762, d. after 1838, named in Alexander’s pension application of that date? I think her father was a Stephen Souther or Southern of Frederick Co., Va. Help on Souther family des.—Mrs. Archie Kling, Butler, Mo.

Johnson-Thompson-Tankersley-Clark(e)—Greef Johnson, b. Nov. 10, 1788 (where?), m. 1807 Mary (Polly) Hellums, whose father was William Hellums or Helms, who wrote his will in Knox Co., Tenn., 1812, probated Madison Co., Ala. Greef (also spelled Gref and Grief) Johnson was a Capt. in War of 1812 in 16th Miss. Regt. commanded by Col. Chas. Burris. A sister of Polly Hellums m. Luke Johnson. Was he a bro. of Greef Johnson? John Hellums m. Margaret Pruitt or Prewitt, and there were several intermarriages in these families. Who was Greef, on all these and esp. anc. of Greef. He lived before 1850 in Yalobusha Co., Miss., and in Tippah Co., Miss., before going to Pine Bluff, Ark., where he d. in 1862. His dau., Malinda Johnson, b. 1812, m. Zachary Taliaferro Tankersley May 22, 1828, in Fayette Co., Ala. Want early Tankersley data.

Robert Thompson (when and where b.) m. 1st Cynthia Merryman and 2nd Martha (Patsy) Clark(e). Fam. trad. says in Va. They lived in S. C., Jan., 1825, when dau. Jennett b. She m. James Monroe Lipscomb (Spartanburg Co.). Want anc. of Robert Thompson and Martha Clark, who is sd. to have lived with her gr. par. Hobson in Va. when she m. Need help on records.—Mrs. R. E. Callender, 209 Lee Ave., College Station, Tex.

McElroy (Muckelroy) - Smith - Seitzler-Hurley

—I am seeking inf. in Lincoln Co., Tenn. Micajah McElroy was b. in Hillsboro Dist., N. C., 1760. He served in Rev. Have pension rec. Moved to Lincoln Co., and is buried there. His son, Archibald McElroy, m. Elizabeth Hurley, both b. in N. C. Is she a desc. of the Hurleys who fought in the Rev. in N. C.? Her bro. was Amos Hurley of Lincoln Co. Their son, Dr. Jackson Carroll McElroy, m. Cynthia Ann Smith, dau. of Mijamin Smith, of this co. M. ic. issued Oct. 2, 1843. I need her anc. The Seitzler fam. lived at Durant, S. C. Am compiling lineage book. Would like to hear from readers in Fayetteville, Tenn., as I have distant relatives still there.—Mrs. John R. Barnett, 2413 Prospect, Houston 4, Tex.

Briggs—Wanted ch., cem., pension and Bible rec., abstracts, with place and date recorded, of wills and deeds naming heirs of Briggs fam. of Va., N. C., Md., Pa., N. J., Ky. and N. Y., and their desc. Esp. des. are Colonial rec. for an “Index of the Briggs Families in America,” soon to be pub.—Mrs. Willis W. Wagener, 650 Coleridge Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.

Ward-Parkinson—Wanted to know names of par. and gr.par. of William Ward of Cecil Co., Md., b. Sept. 7, 1791, d. July 21, 1875, and his wife, Sarah Parkinson, b. May 28, 1800, d. Oct. 13, 1857; Henry on Aug. 11, 1846. The mother died soon afterwards of pneumonia. Can you tell me the par. of James and Louisa, when and when did he d.? He m. Margaret Fink (Finks). Had 7 ch.: Jonas, m. Lucy Crisler; Simeon, m. Polly Ford; Wm., m. Nancy Ford; John, m. Margaret Fleshman; Thomas, m. Elizabeth Miller; Dicey, m. Andrew Carpenter; and Margaret, m. Wm. Wilson, my gggrg. Came to Ohio, 1834. Some of these ch. known to have gone to Ind.—Mrs. O. T. Wilson, 2729 Hyde Park Ave., Cincinnati, O.

Robertson—David Robertson, 1790 census, Camden Dist., Claremont Co., S. C.; family; one white male 16 and upward; three white males under 16 and six white females. On Apr. 17, 1764, granted 100 a. of land at Cedar Creek. Will desc. please give further data? When and where was he b.? All data wanted conc. his wife, also data relative to his parents, whether he or they were b. in Scotland. Where is or was Cedar Creek? Help will be greatly app.—Miss Esther B. Balliet, 706 Magnolis St., New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

Thomas—Wanted names of par. of Thomas Thomas, b. Jan. 4, 1784, Va., and wife, Polly or Mary Garrott (Garrett), b. Jan. 20, 1790, Va. (M. when and where?) Their dau., Lydia Jane Thomas, b. 11-28-1810, Va. M. (when and where) William Trahern (Trehern.), b. 1807, Va. Also want any Rev. rec. of father of Thomas Thomas.—Mrs. A. N. Gunderson, 1503 Sunset Drive, Tacoma 6, Wash.

Clark—Daniel Clark, who served in War of 1812, as pvt. in Co. of Capt. Bela Badger, 1st Reg. Art. (Prevost’s), Pa. Volunteers. Later he lived at Franklinton, Ohio, now Columbus. Want his par.—Ruth E. Riley, 1318 Greeley, Kansas City 4, Kan.

Arch-Heade-Olds—Wanted inf. on Archer fam. of Va., also Meade family, also Olds. Have large collections of corr. on families dating back to 1830, inc. scrapbooks and photos. I have a collection of letters from N. Y. State: 1820, Daniel Crowell; 1842, Percy Howland. From Mass.: 1769, Sam’le Russel; 1853, Isaac W. Brown and Warren P. Stone. All the Conn. are between 1800 and 1853. Also have John Blake’s deed to Capt. David Hall, 1737, and one signed John Hall, 1790.—Lee C. Harrington, 1116 3rd. Ave., E., Decatur, Ala.

Kelley—Wanted inf. for one of my anc., James Francis Kelley, b. in Ky., m. twice and d. in Mercer Co., Mo. He fought in Mexican War, helped carry Gen. Zachary Taylor off battlefield when wounded at Buena Vista; also fought in Civil War. He resided in Mercer Co., until his death in 1909. All rec. were dest. by fire in late 1800’s. Would like to have his par. names and other data.—Mrs. Alice Sherwood, 2006 9 Ave., N., Billings, Mont.

Largent-Loy—Wanted lineage of James Largent, my anc. Also wanted data on Jacob Loy, of Hamp-
shire Co., Va., now W. Va. Loy m. Mary Slane in that Co. abt. 1800. She is said to have been dau. of James and Margaret (Largent) Slane, who was dau. of James and Margaret Largent. Who were par. of Jacob Loy? Was he son of Daniel Loy of Hampshire Co.? Jacob and Mary Slane Loy were my gr.gr.par.—Mrs. Nellie Loy Whitmore, 909 Crockett Court, Temple, Tex.

Chapman-Thorpe-Soule—Want data, par., anc. and b.place of William Chapman, b. Feb. 28, 1811, d. Mar. 14, 1865, in Scott Co., Ill., and his wife, Mahalia Thorpe, b. Dec. 4, 1813, in Lexington, Ky., and in Scott Co. Ill., 1888. They were m. April 15, 1830, in Morgan Co., Ill. Ch.: James, William, Margaret Jane (Evans), Daniel Simpson, Mary Ann (Rodgers), Christopher C., John Wesley, Mahlon F., Elijah, Sarah E. (Sawyer), Samuel Newton, Nancy Angelene (Donald). Want data, par., and anc. of Nancy Soule, b. in N. E., m. Zephania Rodgers, Jr., Apr. 4, 1795. Would be glad to corr.—Mrs. Willis T. Heard, 115 S. Central Ave., Pierre, S. Dak.


Fyffe-Kirk-Knight-Watson—Thomas Kirk, Sr., b. 1726, signed Oath of Fidelity and Support in Montgomery Co., Md., Mar. 1778, Court Records. His wife is sd. to be Elizabeth Watson. He d. in Mason Co., Ky., after 1819. Had sons: Thomas Kirk, Jr., b. 1759; Benjamin Kirk, b. 1756; William Kirk, b. 1766; perhaps other ch. Benjamin Kirk married 2nd. Mar. 1766, in Md., Sarah Knight, dau. of William Knight. Removed to Mason Co., Ky., before 1797. Had Ch.: William, Sarah (Flyfe), Nathaniel, Mary (Franklin), Benjamin, Jr., Richard, Rachel (Kirk), Margaret (Ficklin), Elizabeth (Pritchett). Benjamin Kirk’s dau., Sarah, m. first Daniel Applegate. Had two dau., husband d. 1814. On Jan. 9, 1819, in Mason Co., Ky., m. James Fyffe who had a son, John Perry Fyffe by a previous m. to ———? James and Sarah Fyffe in 1826 removed to Lawrenceville, Ill., where James Fyffe died in 1844, and Sarah Kirk Fyffe d. in 1851. Would like to have names of par. of Thomas Kirk, Sr., par. of his wife, Elizabeth (Watson?) — M. rec. of Benjamin Kirk and Sarah Knight; esp. want name of father of this James Fyffe and name of his first wife, mother of John Perry Fyffe. James Fyffe is said to have had bros., John and Jonathan, and perhaps others. Children of James and Sarah Kirk Fyffe were: Benjamin, James and William (twins), Thomas, Margaret, Susan, David, and Marion. Would like baptismal, birth and Bible rec. of any of these persons. When did this families come to this country and from where?—Mrs. M. F. Feary, 1700 Wiggins Ave., Springfield, Ill.


Hume—(Hume)—John Hume (son of ?), b. Madison Co., Va., Aug. 12, 1769, d. Sept. 18, 1842, m. Anna Crigler. Father of following ch.: George (1792-1870), Maria (1794-1839), Lewis (1797-1855), Staunton (1799-1850), Catherine (1801-1866), Charles (b. Ky., 1804, d. 1845), Jane S. (1806-1825), James (1808-1846). Would like information on this man’s ancestry. Barbara Lou Millerd, 4000 Marion Place, Shreveport, La.

Bushong—Want inf. on the anc. of Henry Bushong, b. 1804 in Tomkinsville, Ky., m. Mary Spratt, d. 1860 in Van Buren, Ark.—Mrs. A. T. Bell, 1421 Claiborne, Shreveport, La.


Hill-Whiting-Porter—John Hill of Windham, Conn., m. Lucia Whiting, Ch. Charles J. T. — Fletcher; Susannah, b. 1751, m. Frederick Cleveland; Abigail, b. 3-21-53, m. Eleazer Kingsbury; Jr.; Charlotte, b. 1764, m. Chauncey Foster; Lucretia, m. Wareham Foster. The husbands of Susannah, Abigail, Charlotte, and Lucretia were Rev. soldiers. Wanted: b. m. and d. dates and ancestry of John Hill and Lucia Whiting. Was she a grad. of Rev. Samuel? Did John Hill have Rev. serv.—William Porter, 1781-186?, of Broome twp., (Continued on page 645)
Additions to  
National Honor Roll of Chapters  
Continued through February 29, 1952

ARKANSAS  
Colonel Francis Vivian Brooking

CALIFORNIA  
* El Fin del Camino de Santa Fe  
* El Paso de Robles  
* Fresno

COLORADO  
Kimball

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA  
* Dorothy Hancock  
* Richard Arnold

FLORIDA  
* Fort San Nicholas

GEORGIA  
* Adam Brinson  
* Andrew Houser  
* Bainbridge  
* Council of Safety  
* Nathaniel Abney  
* Oglethorpe  
* Oosthekunde  
* Stone Castle  
* Tecos

ILLINOIS  
* DeWitt Clinton  
* Egyptian  
* General Macomb  
* Governor Edward Coles  
* Kewanee

KANSAS  
* Hannah Jameson

MARYLAND  
* Commodore Joshua Barney  
* Conococheague

MASSACHUSETTS  
* Brigadier General James Brickett  
* Captain Job Knapp  
* Nelly Custis Lewis  
* Sarah Bradlee Fulton

MICHIGAN  
* Lansing

MISSOURI  
* Dorcas Richardson

MONTANA  
* Assiniboine

NEBRASKA  
* Elizabeth Montague

NEW JERSEY  
* Beacon Fire  
* Captain Joshua Huddy  
* General Mercer  
* Red Bank  
* Saddle River

NEW YORK  
* Chemung  
* Kayentayona  
* Schenechtaida

NORTH DAKOTA  
* Sakakawea

OHIO  
* Columbus  
* Indian Hill  
* Washington Court House  
* Wooster Wayne

PENNSYLVANIA  
* Donegal  
* General John Neville

SOUTH DAKOTA  
* Anna Walworth Cushing  
* Mac Pherson

TENNESSEE  
* Watauga

TEXAS  
* Joseph Lignon  
* Mary Tyler  
* Rebecca Stoddert

VIRGINIA  
* Fort Loudoun  
* Fort Trail  
* Fort Nelson  
* Golden Horseshoe  
* Love Lady  
* Shadwell

WASHINGTON  
* Margareta Painter

WEST VIRGINIA  
* Borderland

WYOMING  
* Fort Casper

GOLD BADGES for previously listed Chapters

CALIFORNIA  
* El Redondo

COLORADO  
* Alamosa  
* Santa Fe Trail  
* Zeboelen Pike

ILLINOIS  
* Rebecca Parke  
* Springfield

KENTUCKY  
* Louisa

MASSACHUSETTS  
* Chief Justice Cushing  
* Committee of Safety  
* Faneuil Hall  
* Mary Draper  
* Prudence Wright  
* Tea Rock

MONTANA  
* Oro Fino

NEVADA  
* Nevada Sagebrush

NEW HAMPSHIRE  
* Colonel Samuel Ashley

NEW YORK  
* Jane McGrea

NEBRASKA

NEW JERSEY

NEW YORK

OHIO

PENNSYLVANIA

WASHINGTON

WEST VIRGINIA

WYOMING

140 SILVER BADGE Honor Roll Chapters  
1,173 GOLD BADGE Honor Roll Chapters  
1,313 TOTAL Honor Roll Chapters as of 29 February 1952
Blue Stars on Gold Badges

One Blue Star—$1 per member

ALABAMA
Fort Conde, General Sumter, Heroes of Kings Mountain, Joseph McDonald, Mobile

ARKANSAS
Jonesboro, Gilbert Marshall

CALIFORNIA
El Paso de Robles, Esperanza, Hannah Busby, Linares, Presidio, Santa Rosa, Sierra

COLORADO
David Moffat

CONNECTICUT
Judea

DELAWARE
Caesar Rodney, Coch’s Bridge

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Colonel John Donelson, Eugenia Washington

FLORIDA
Coconino

GEORGIA
Henry Walton, John Clarke, Thronateeska

ILLINOIS
Belleville, Captain Hubbard Burrows, Kaakaskis, La Grange-Illinois, Samuel Elder

KANSAS
Martha Loving Ferrell, Peleg Gorton

MARYLAND
London Bridge, Old Kent

MASSACHUSETTS
Amos Mills, Captain Elisha Jackson, Captain John Joslin, Jr., Colonel Heaubsh, Commodore Samuel Tucker, Framingham, Hannah Winthrop, Jonathan Hatch, Old Oak, Old South, Olde Redding

MONTANA
Mount Hyalite

NEW JERSEY
Ann Whitall, Major Joseph Bloomfield, Polly Wyckoff

NEW YORK
Colonel Josiah Smith, New Rochelle

NORTH CAROLINA
Major Benjamin May, Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence

NORTH DAKOTA
Dacotah, Minishoshe

OHIO
Akron, Elyria, Lakewood, Old Northwest, Oxford Caroline Scott

PENNSYLVANIA
Hannah Penn, Quaker City

RHODE ISLAND
Captain Stephen Olney, Colonel William Barton

SOUTH DAKOTA
John Coolidge

TENNESSEE
Fort Assumption, Sarah Hawkins

TEXAS
Alexander Love

UTAH
Spirit of Liberty

VIRGINIA
Colonel William Christian, Great Bridge

WASHINGTON
Martha Atkins Gray, Ranier

WISCONSIN
Beloit, Eli Pierce

WYOMING
Jacques Laramie

TWO BLUE STARS—$2 per member—# indicates previously Listed as 1-Blue Star

CALIFORNIA
# Aurania, Copa de Oro, # Covina, El Toyon, # General Richard Gridley, # Los Gatos, # Mojave, # Patience Wright, # San Fernando Valley, # San Francisco, # Tamalpais

CONNECTICUT
# Emma Hart Willard

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
# American, # American Liberty, # Capitol, # Colonel James McCall, Dorothy Hancock, # Elisabeth Jackson, # Federal City, # Katherine Montgomery, # Manor House

FLORIDA
# Abigail Bartholomew, # Coral Gables, # De Soto, # Everglades, # Himmanee, Lakeland, # Pensacola, # Princess Hirrigin, # Seminole, # Suwanee

GEORGIA
# Colonel William Few, # John Houston, # Tomochichi

KANSAS
# Susannah French Putney

KENTUCKY
# Mountain Trail

MAINE
# Old York

MARYLAND
# Captain Jeremiah Baker, # Francis Scott Key, Frederick, # General Mordecai Gist, # Janet Montgomery, # Toaping Castle

MASSACHUSETTS
# Betty Allen, # Colonel Thomas Gardner, # Lydia Partridge Whiting, # Mercy Warren, # New Bedford, # Old Colony, # Parson Roby

MICHIGAN
# Sarah Treat Prudden

NEW JERSEY
# Moorestown

NEW YORK
Jonas Bresack

NORTH CAROLINA
Battle of Charlotte, # Davis Poplar, # Elisabeth Maxwell Snelce

OREGON
# Coos Bay

RHODE ISLAND
# Catherine Littlefield Greene, Phebe Greene Ward

SOUTH CAROLINA
# Cateseeche

TENNESSEE
# Admiral David Farragut, # John Sevier

TEXAS
# Fort Worth

VIRGINIA
# Doctor Elisha Dick, # Elizabeth McIntosh Hamill

WEST VIRGINIA
# Blackwater, # Elisabeth Zane, # John Hart

OVERSEAS
Philippines

THREE BLUE STARS—$3.00 per member—# indicates previously listed as 1-Blue or 2-Blue Stars

CALIFORNIA
# Anson Burlingame, # Caviota, # Los Angeles, Rancho San Jose de Buenos Aires, # Santa Lucia, Sierra Alta

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
# Constitution, # Deborah Knapp, # Descendants of '76, # Dolly Madison, # Louisa Adams, # Prince Georges County

FLORIDA
# Blacayne, # Gainesville, # Halpatichee, # Joshua Stevens, # Ocklawaha, # Orlando, # Sara de Soto

KANSAS
# Jeremiah Howard

MARYLAND
# Brigadier General Rezin Beall, # John Eager Howard

MASSACHUSETTS
# Eunice Day, # Old Concord

NEW JERSEY
# General David Forman, General Mercer, Jemima Condict

NEW YORK
Mount Pleasant

OHIO
# Beech Forest

VIRGINIA
Thomas Nelson

242 Chapters have 1 BLUE STAR
163 Chapters have 2 BLUE STARS
85 Chapters have 3 BLUE STARS

[ 642 ]
Illinois, the twenty-first state to be admitted to the Union, December 3, 1818, did not have an official flag, until, through the tireless efforts of a patriotic woman of Galesburg, Mrs. Ella Park Lawrence, a state flag was authorized by law in 1915. Mrs. Lawrence was State Regent of Illinois N. S. D. A. R. from 1911 through 1914 and, in 1916, was made Honorable State Regent of Illinois for life. It was during her many trips to Washington for national board meetings that Mrs. Lawrence became extremely aware of the fact that no emblem of Illinois was in evidence in Continental Memorial Hall. Since the adoption of the emblem, the Illinois flag is proudly displayed in many places of importance, and for officials and public alike, stands as a symbol of our heritage and the importance of Illinois as a part of these United States.

Illinois’ first capital was Kaskaskia, an important French settlement situated on the banks of the Kaskaskia River where it merges with the great Mississippi. Pierre Menard was a French fur trader who was of great importance in shaping history in Illinois during the days of the Presidency of both John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson. Menard served as Indian Commissioner under both Presidents, and was the first Lt. Governor of Illinois, the new-born state.

From Kaskaskia the capital was moved inland to Vandalia, where the first state-owned capitol building was built and where, until 1839, assemblies met. Abraham Lincoln was instrumental in moving the capital from Vandalia to Springfield, the city so closely associated with his illustrious career.

Shortly after the arrival of the Lincoln family in Illinois, his name was linked with that of the town of Springfield. Here he purchased the only home he ever owned. Here he married Mary Todd in 1842. Here his children were born. Here his political life came to its peak when he was elected to the Presidency of the United States in 1860. Here his body was returned after his assassination in Washington in 1864, later to be entombed in the monument which is now a national shrine. His former home in Springfield is open to the public and is visited annually by thousands of Americans, to pay homage.

Illinois is known as the “Prairie State” yet contains many miles of rolling country, lovely lakes and important rivers. Many state-owned parks bring pleasure and relaxation to thousands of people every year. Splendid cabins and hotels for vacationers, golf courses, swimming pools, playgrounds and facilities for picnicking are available throughout the state.

At the extreme north of Illinois on the shores of Lake Michigan, is located the city of Chicago, one of the largest cities in the world. Ever since the days of Joliet and Marquette in 1675, Chicago has had its place in American history. Undaunted by the great fire which in 1871 destroyed the very heart of the city, Chicago rebuilt and in 1893 celebrated its growth and development on the five hundredth anniversary of the first voyage of discovery of Columbus, with a great fair, the World’s Columbian Exposition. Again, in 1933 Chicago demonstrated its faith in the future by holding a “Century of Progress Exposition.”

Chicago is the heart of the great railroad systems of the United States, nearly 8000 miles of track being in the Chicago industrial area alone. More airlines are found here than in any other American city. It is also the largest meat packing center in the world.

Poetry Magazine was founded by Miss Harriet Monroe in 1912. It is unique in the history of American culture. Such men as Carl Sandburg, Vachel Lindsay, Edgar Lee Masters, Lew Saret, all well known and well-beloved men of Illinois, have been recipients of prizes awarded in Poetry, a magazine dedicated to a fragile art.

The Little Theatre came into active being in 1912 in Chicago. Another art, long fostered by Chicagoans and their neighbors, is their Symphony Orchestra founded by Theodore Thomas and today under the baton of Rafael Kubelik, son of the world-famous violinist. This great orchestra during the summer months gives pleasure to thousands of music lovers “under the stars” in a great park and open theatre, Ravinia, on the shores of Lake Michigan, near Highland Park. Visiting conductors
from all over the world share the podium during this period.

The Art Institute of Chicago has many of the art treasures of the world and in addition maintains a splendid school. This huge edifice overlooks Grant Park, where the lovely Buckingham fountain is located. Here too is one of the few planetariums available to the public, and an exceptionally beautiful aquarium is nearby. Also, the largest museum of natural history in the country and in nearby Jackson Park, is found the famous Museum of Science and Industry, unique in its field, and visited by scientists, and thousands of students the year round.

The first chapter of our own National Society was formed in Illinois in March, 1891, when Mrs. Frank Osborne, an Illinois woman living in Washington, came from that city to organize the Chicago Chapter. Illinois also has had the great honor of having two Presidents General of our National Society, Mrs. Adlai Ewing Stevenson, wife of the Vice President of the United States, served for four years as our President General from 1893 through 1895 and from 1896 through 1898. Her sister, Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, served from 1909 through 1913. The city of Bloomington is justly proud to claim these two women as former citizens. Moline is another Illinois town with two illustrious members of our society. Mrs. Charles H. Deere, and her daughter, Mrs. William Butterworth, both Honorary Vice Presidents of the National Society for life.

With the great urge for better land, and the spirit of the colonist still existing in sturdy New Englanders, many pioneered to the Northwest Territory and ultimately made homes for their families in Illinois. This was also true when many Virginians trekked west to new places, crossing the Ohio River to Illinois and there founding new homes for their growing families.

With such backgrounds, Illinoisans find themselves eligible to almost all patriotic societies and have ardently demonstrated their pride of being “Daughters” in their membership of nearly ten thousand and their active participation in all phases of the program of the National Society.

Mrs. George Cowan,
State Chairman, Magazine Committee,
Glenco Chapter, Illinois, N. S. D. A. R.

ILLINOIS GIVES SABER

MILITARY MUSIC mingled with raindrops on May 4, 1951, as 3,500 members of the University of Illinois Reserve Officers Training Corps passed in review on the University drill theatre.

This was “Honors Day” and awards were being presented to outstanding students in the Army, Navy, and the Air Forces, by the State Regent of Illinois, Mrs. Charles R. Curtiss of Joliet.

John R. Klussendorf, veteran of World War II, headed the forty-three R.O.T.C. members honored with awards, and Mrs. Curtiss presented him with a hand-wrought saber inscribed “John R. Klussendorf, Cadet Colonel 1951-52, University of Illinois, presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution.” To attain this honor, John was selected by his commanding officer of the Anti-Aircraft Artillery Branch and competed with eight top men, all other Army Branches on the campus.

Cadet Colonel Klussendorf commands 2,700 troops in the Army R.O.T.C. Following his graduation in June, as Lieutenant, Klussendorf will make the Army his career. He will be accompanied by his bride, the former Miss Jean Lorraine Monson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Monson of Darlington, Wisconsin.

The hand-wrought saber was used with pride and distinction on the wedding day, November 17, 1951, when it was used to cut their wedding cake, following the full military ceremony held at Champaign, Illinois, with the happy couple leaving the University Place Christian Church under a saber arch.
History of Illinois

ILLINOIS, ihl ih Noy, takes its name from the Indian word Illini, meaning “man.” This was the name of the Indian tribes who first lived in the Illinois country. Illinois has also long been known as “The Prairie State,” because of its stretches of prairie grassland.

Illinois, where broad rivers, fertile farmlands, woods and lakes combine to present a charming scenic picture, offers innumerable attractions to visitors. Its history holds the fascinating story of adventurous pioneering men and women who turned a prairie wilderness into an agricultural and industrial empire. Today, much of its early scenic beauty and historical past is unfolded through a vast system of public parks, historical sites and reconstructed villages. In contrast are the great city attractions of Chicago, the State’s foremost metropolis and the second largest city in the United States.

The names of famous men are written in the pages of Illinois history. These include such daring explorers as Joliet, Marquette, Tonti of the Iron Hand and La Salle. Abraham Lincoln lived in New Salem and Springfield before he became President of the United States.

Since the pioneer days, Illinois has become the transportation center of the United States. Great transportation lines from east, west, north and south meet at Chicago. Today, Illinois ranks first among the States in the value of its farm lands and farm buildings. It stands first in production of soybeans, second in corn. Dairying and the raising of fruits are carried on extensively.

Ranking third in value of manufactured goods, Illinois leads the world in the production of farm machinery and in meat packing. Sixty-five per cent of the pianos manufactured in the United States are produced in the State. Other leading industries are steel mills and blast furnaces, foundries and machine shops, petroleum refining, electric machinery factories, automobile plants, railroad construction and repair shops, printing and publishing and clothing houses.

Bituminous coal underlies more than half the area of Illinois, which ranks third in soft coal output, and there are some 17,000 producing oil wells within the State. Oil wells are located in many central and southern Illinois counties.

Illinois has a fine system of parks, forest preserves and historical monuments, totaling about 50,000 acres. Not only have areas of marked scenic beauty been preserved, but Indian mounds, old forts, former government buildings and early pioneer homes have been restored to their early condition.

Springfield, the capital, is a beautiful city, with historic interest as the home of Lincoln, and containing his tomb and a great monument. At Urbana is the University of Illinois. Elgin is the largest butter market in the United States, and has a world-famous watch factory. Among the scenic and historic places of interest in the State are Fort Kaskaskia State Park, containing the first State capital; Starved Rock State Park, upon whose rocky heights La Salle and Tonti built Fort St. Louis in 1683; and the Cahokia Mounds, east of East St. Louis, containing Monks Mounds, the largest prehistoric artificial earthwork in the United States.

Queries

(Continued from page 640)

Schoharie Co., N. Y., m. Hannah Wilcox, dau. of John and Deborah (Day) Wilcox. Ch. inc. Ruth, b. 1801, m. Nathan Gates; John; William, m. Mina Thornton; Latney, b. 1808, m. 1—, 2 Sophronia Brown; Amy, b. 4-1-1812, m. Evert Shadduck; Daniel, b. 1815, m. Julia —; Albert, b. 1824, m. Ann ——; Ensel Emmit. Prob. other ch. Wanted: parentage of William Porter and of John Wilcox and Deborah Day. Did — Porter have Rev. ser.? Any help on these lines will be app.—Mrs. Elon G. Salisbury, 8016 Flower Avenue, Takoma Park, Washington 12, D. C.

Additional STATE HONORS

Building Completion Honor Rolls

SILVER STATES—
Georgia
North Dakota
Wyoming

1-BLUE STAR STATES
Arizona
California
Connecticut

GOLD STATES—Nevada

2-BLUE STAR STATES
# Florida
# Maryland
# Rhode Island

[645]
FLAG OF ILLINOIS WAS CREATED NEARLY A CENTURY AFTER STATEHOOD

Through the efforts of a patriotic Illinois woman, Mrs. Ella Parker Lawrence of Galesburg, a State Flag of Illinois was authorized by law in 1915 almost a century after Illinois was admitted to the Union December 3, 1818. Mrs. Lawrence was State Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution from 1911 to 1914, and in 1916 was made Honorary State Regent of that organization for life.

In the pursuit of the duties of her office she became acutely conscious of the fact that no emblem of Illinois was present in the Memorial Continental Hall at Washington. The history of Illinois in the Colonial period is one of our State’s most interesting chapters and Mrs. Lawrence determined to campaign for a flag of Illinois to stand in company with those of her sister States.

Early in 1912 Mrs. Lawrence began visiting local Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution to get their opinions and cooperation in promoting an official selection of a State banner. In 1913-1914 she wrote to each Chapter in the State offering a prize of twenty-five dollars for the best design for an emblem. At the same time she wrote hundreds of letters to members of the Senate and House in an effort to obtain a flag for Illinois. Four judges were to vote on the winning design. Thirty-five designs were submitted and the Rockford Chapter entry was chosen by the judges who were: Secretary of State Lewis G. Stevenson, Associate Supreme Court Justice Charles C. Craig, Superintendent of Public Instruction Francis G. Blair, and Hugh Magill Jr., member of the Illinois State Art Commission.

State Senator Raymond D. Meeker of the 24th district introduced the bill which was to legalize the flag. After passage in the Senate the bill was sent to the House of Representatives, where it was forced through despite an already over-crowded calendar by Representative Thomas N. Gorman of Peoria County.

The measure became a law July 6, 1915. Illinois’ first official flag was made by the Meyers Military Flag Shop Co., Washington, D.C. The flag was three by five feet in size, and of white silk. Flags were given by Mrs. Lawrence to Secretary of State Stevenson, Daughters of the American Revolution in Illinois, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (to hang in Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C.), Rebecca Parke Chapter, Galesburg, Illinois and the Illinois State Historical Society.

Today there are many more duplicates of the State Flag. Visitors to Springfield cannot fail to notice the State Banner flanking the Stars and Stripes in the rotunda at the State House. In the same juxtaposition it appears in the office of the Secretary of State. On occasions it is flown outside the State Armory at Springfield, and likewise it is used on ceremonial days by numerous patriotic bodies throughout the State. For officials and public alike it stands as a reminder of our greatness as a State and our pride in our membership in the United States of America.

*The State Board of Management, State Chairmen and Division Directors contribute this page honoring their State Regent, Mrs. Charles R. Curtiss.*
Honoring

MRS. CHARLES ROMAINE CURTISS
Joliet, Illinois

State Regent of Illinois, 1951-1953

Gratefully Dedicated by the Joliet Chapters
DES PLAINES VALLEY and LOUIS JOLIET

[647]
Commending

THE ILLINOIS ORGANIZATION

of the

National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

and

State Regent,

MRS. CHARLES R. CURTISS,

for

Participation in the Educational Scope of

Their National Program

As Demonstrated in Ownership of

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Joliet Township High School Band
Joliet Catholic High School Band
Joliet Grade School Band
Chaney Grade School Band

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Who Entered Life Eternal, December 7, 1941, U.S.S. Battleship Arizona
—Pearl Harbor

“To a Navy Boy” from his Mother, Mrs. Florilla Webb Gosselin
Member Des Plaines Valley Chapter, Joliet

In every life there must be some sadness,
A heart may be pierced with a sword,
But he has won the crown of glory with gladness,
Because for his country
He has seen and touched the face of God.
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and to
MRS. CHARLES R. CURTISS
Member Tamasee Advisory Board
From a Joliet Friend

Greetings from
Illinois Fourth Division
Ex-Regents’ Club
Greetings from DEWALT MECHLIN CHAPTER, D. A. R. Chicago, Illinois
Motto: Home and Country
Organized, December 6th, 1915
Mrs. Russell L. Betten, Regent

Greetings from DAVID KENNISON CHAPTER N. S. D. A. R. Chicago, Illinois
Mrs. Prudence Allured, Regent
1921 1952

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Greetings from CHICAGO CHAPTER Chicago, Illinois
Organized March 20th, 1891
Mrs. Stanley Gibson, Regent

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So many people send so many greeting cards for so many occasions, there must be a reason for it.

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Cards are inexpensive, too. So that might be a reason.

And there are so many new cards these days—so well-designed and appropriately worded—that it’s never difficult to find a card you’d like to send. So that’s bound to be a reason.

But the real reason is none of these. So many people send so many cards because it’s fun to be thoughtful.

Yes, it’s almost as pleasant to send cards as it is to receive them, as you perhaps have found out long ago.

* * *

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[651]
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FORT DEARBORN
CHAPTER

National Society
Daughters of the
American Revolution

Evanston, Illinois

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The past development of the University has been achieved through the generous support of alumni, other friends, and the general public. The University enters its second century of service confident of continued support from the friends of higher education.
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[655]
Greetings to the

GLENCOE CHAPTER

and

Daughters of the American Revolution

Everywhere!

May the letters D. A. R., as in the past forever stand as a symbol of love of Country, loyalty to American Ideals and American Institutions.

Husband of a D. A. R.

Greetings from

WILLIAM N. ERICKSON

President

Board of Commissioners

Cook County, Illinois
Honoring with Grateful Appreciation

MISS HELEN M. McMACKIN

A Friend Proudly Dedicates This Page to

MISS HELEN M. McMACKIN

State Regent of Illinois, D. A. R. 1939-1941
Honorary State Regent of Illinois, D. A. R.
Librarian General 1947-1950
Vice-President General 1943-1946
The Illinois Society, Sons of the American Revolution greet the Illinois Daughters for their fine work in the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Greetings to all who have travelled with me on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to our Continental Congresses.

ELIZABETH M. HANEY

Greetings from The American Legion, Department of Illinois, to the Daughters of The American Revolution. We stand shoulder-to-shoulder with the D. A. R. in the fight to preserve our American Way of Life.

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Compliments of
CAPTAIN HUBBARD BURROWS CHAPTER, N. S. D. A. R.
Hinsdale, Illinois

Americanism Award

For its outstanding Americanism program, the National Society has been awarded a citation by Freedoms Foundation, of Valley Forge, Pa. It was received April 2 at the United States Capitol for the Society by Mrs. Marguerite Schondau, Administrative Secretary to the President General, who compiled and submitted the information on the Americanism work to the Foundation; and by Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, First Vice President General; and by Mrs. Morrison Kerr, Treasurer General. As a Director of the Foundation, Mrs. James B. Patton, President General, assisted in the presentation of this and other awards.

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Rebecca Wells Heald  Mrs. T. K. Bohon, Jr.
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Skokie Valley  Mrs. Paul E. Clissold

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Glencoe Chapter is proud to honor MRS. IVOR JEFFREYS, Fourth Division Director and our Associate Member.

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[659]
HONORING

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Illinois State Chairman, D. A. R. Magazine
For Her Outstanding Leadership and Aid for This Issue

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In order to avoid confusion caused by similarity of names...


Three Men's Patriotic Societies

There are three societies composed of men who had ancestors living in this country at the time of the Revolutionary War.

First—The Society of the Cincinnati

FIRST. The Society of the Cincinnati was organized in 1783 by Washington and his associate officers in order to foster friendly relations between all classes; promote and cherish union and honor between the respective states and unite them under a constitution which would forever safeguard American institutions. In order to insure a loyal and efficient organization through which an army of defense might easily be mobilized in case of necessity, the membership in this Society was restricted to officers who had held commissions in the Continental Army. This Society is perpetuated through a continuous line of descent passing from eldest son to eldest son.

Second—The Sons of the Revolution

SECOND. Convinced that organized patriotic efforts should keep pace with the growth of our country, and believing it would be unwise to make provision therefor through a change in the Constitution of the Society of the Cincinnati, members of that Society, in 1875, took steps which brought about the organization, Feb. 22, 1876, of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution, membership therein being restricted to men who had at least one ancestor who was AGGRESSIVELY engaged in important constructive service in behalf of American Independence, during the Revolutionary War. In this connection we state, every member of the Illinois Society, Sons of the Revolution, had at least one ancestor who was actually UNDER ARMS in behalf of American Independence, at some time during the Revolution.

Third—The Sons of the American Revolution

THIRD. Failing to induce the Society of the Sons of the Revolution to make its membership requirements less restrictive, a group of persons, in 1889, organized the Sons of the American Revolution, admitting to membership therein not only those who were eligible to membership in the Society of the Cincinnati and the Sons of the Revolution, but also persons whose only claim for consideration was that an ancestor, sometime during the Revolutionary period, served as a Selectman, Town Clerk, Town Treasurer, Justice of the Peace, signed the Association Test, took the Oath of Fidelity, took the Oath of Allegiance, served on a Coroners' Jury, and many things of similar character, which instead of being specifically mentioned in their Constitution are provided for under the cognomen of "recognized patriots."

(Contributed in the common interest by friends) [661]
Hear it in the drone of the dynamo, and the whine of the turbine.

Hear it in the labored groan of the crane, and in the shriek of the drill. 
Hear it in the buzzing monotone of mill and lathe, and in the resounding boom of the press.

Hear it in the purring power of automobiles, in the rumble of motor trucks, in the thunder of planes. 
Hear it in the cadent click of whirling wheels on rails of polished steel.

Hear it in the roar of the tractor, in the hungry hum of the combine. 
Hear it in the vibrant voices of millions of machines on other millions of farms.

Hear it in the whispered promise of a pregnant earth, in the song of billowing grain, in the laughter of a brook, in the chatter of rain, in the sigh of a breeze.

Hear it in the concert of a hundred and fifty million human hearts, beating with an intense belief in man's God-given rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

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In tribute to Mrs. Butterworth for her long and inspirational services in Chapter, State and National D. A. R., this is donated and dedicated by members of Mary Little Deere Chapter, Moline, Illinois.

Meets the Queen

Mrs. James B. Patton, President General, served as a hostess April 3 when the General Federation of Women’s Clubs entertained at their Washington headquarters in honor of the Queen of the Netherlands. Later that evening Mrs. Patton was invited to attend a reception given for the Queen by the Netherlands Ambassador and his wife.

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[663]
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[669]
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Number 7
Organized 1895

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HOTEL ST. NICHOLAS
THE Illinois Organization of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its Fifty-sixth State Conference March 12-14 inclusive at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, with many visitors and guests present.

The Conference was called to order by the State Regent, Mrs. Charles Romaine Curtiss, at 2:30 P. M., March 12, following the bugle call, the procession of Pages, honored guests, past National Officers and members of the State Board. Mrs. Ivor Jeffreys, the General Chairman, extended the welcome to the delegation, with the response given by the State Vice-Regent, Mrs. Douglas A. Lehman. A warm message of good wishes was read from our President General, Mrs. James B. Patton, followed by greetings from all past and present National Officers who were present. Other greetings were given by the State President of the C. A. R. and the State Presidents of other Illinois patriotic Societies. The evening was given over to the annual dinner meeting of the State Officers' Club with Mrs. Ferdinand J. Friedli presiding.

With a record attendance of over 746 members and reports from State Officers, Division Directors and Committee Chairmen exceeding accomplishments of former years, the spirit of the Conference was most stimulating and enthusiastic. On Thursday morning, March 13, the Good Citizens were presented to the Conference by the State Chairman, Mrs. Clifford K. Becherer. Over 300 Citizens marched into the Ball Room amidst the smiles and the clapping of the assemblage. Mrs. Raymond G. Kimbell, Past Chaplain General and first National Chairman of this committee, gave a brief résumé of the history of the committee and welcomed the girls. To Miss Helen McMackin, Past Librarian General, was given the honor of drawing the names of the lucky Citizens, the first receiving the $100 Government Bond and the second receiving $25. Many mothers and three fathers were present at the lovely luncheon held in the Gold Coast Room in honor of the girls, at which an entertaining program was presented by Agnes Mathis Cherry, dramatic artist.

That afternoon, Mrs. T. Clark Dove, State Chaplain, conducted the impressive “Hour of Loving Remembrance” with special tribute given to the memory of our Honorary State Regents, Mrs. Frank W. Bahnsen and Mrs. Frederick A. Sapp.

A distinguished guest of the Conference was Mrs. Bruce D. Reynolds, National Chairman of the National Defense Committee, who spoke to the delegation on Thursday night. Her heritage, as a tenth-generation American, was in sharp contrast to that of the speaker of that afternoon, a naturalized American citizen, born in Belgium, Mrs. Suzanne Stevenson, wife of Lt. Col. E. F. Stevenson. Mrs. Stevenson, as Organizer of the Minute Women of the United States of America, brought a rousing message of national dangers, similar in many respects to that of Mrs. Reynolds, whose topic was “We Take Our Stand.” Both speakers were enthusiastically received.

Mrs. Lowell E. Burnelle spoke on our Approved Schools and was also the featured speaker at the Approved Schools luncheon on Friday, which was planned by the Approved Schools chairman, Mrs. George C. Gumbart.

Arriving about noon on Friday, Mrs. Hugh L. Russell, Historian General, gave a splendid account of Valley Forge, which will give impetus to the already outstanding work of that committee as reported by the State Chairman, Mrs. Cyrus A. Partenheimer. With the singing of “God Be With You ’Til We Meet Again” the Conference was adjourned to reassemble that evening for the banquet, which was called to order at 7 P. M. in the Gold Coast Room of the hotel. Through the generosity of the State Chairman of American Music, Mrs. Clayton A. Dunham, an operatic star, Carlotta Vannes, presented a delightful concert. This was followed by the talk of the evening given by Mr. J. T. Meek, President of the Illinois Federation of Retail Associations. His dynamic talk was titled “The Daughters of Which Revolution?”

In repeating the theme of the Conference, “Love Our Country or Lose It,” Mrs. Curtiss requested all to stand and sing “God Bless America,” following which the Pages retired the Colors and the final “good-byes” were exchanged for another year.

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6—D. A. R. Memorials to 12 Revolutionary Soldiers.

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[675]
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To the excellent record of the Illinois Daughters in this splendid issue, the D.A.R. Magazine pays deserved tribute. The advertisements from Illinois represent a total of almost $6,000.

A major share of credit goes to Mrs. George J. Cowan, Illinois State Chairman for the Magazine, who worked ably, with the fine cooperation of Mrs. Charles R. Curtiss, State Regent, many Chapters and members.

Kankakee Chapter had printed matter of its own mailed to business firms before making personal calls. Alliance Chapter had printed triplicate contract forms for its ads. The State Chairman awarded ad prizes to Des Plaines Valley and Pierre Menard Chapters.

Gifts of butterfly pins assisted valuably in subscription increases in Illinois. Miss Marguerite Martin is State Vice-Chairman for Subscriptions. Illinois won first prize for the largest gains in subscriptions in the largest State Societies. Glencoe Chapter, of which Mrs. Cowan is a member, won the State prize for most chapter subscriptions.
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QUIZ PROGRAM

1. What is the Capital of Illinois?
2. Give the modern name for the old city of Byzantium.
3. How may the National Society’s Constitution be amended?
4. Which is the second largest city in the United States?
5. Where is the first United States Flag said to have been flown over a school house?
6. What was “Mr. Clay’s War”?
7. Who was Captain Marryat?
8. What is the sequoia?
9. Whose “Mother” was reproduced on a U. S. postage stamp?
10. May the United States Flag be flown on Mother’s Day?

ANSWERS

1. Springfield.
2. Istanbul, officially; otherwise Constantinople.
3. By two-thirds vote of any Continental Congress except one at which Cabinet officers are elected, with advance notice of 60 to 90 days.
4. Chicago.
5. A log school house at Catamount Hills, Mass., in May, 1812.
6. The War of 1812, which Henry Clay advocated.
7. A British naval officer and writer of sea adventure novels.
8. Gigantic tree found in California.
9. Whistler’s painting.
10. A joint resolution of Congress approved May 8, 1914, approved the display of the Flag on Mother’s Day.

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Once again on the opening day of Garden Week in Virginia, Saturday, April 26, Kenmore, historic and beautiful home of Col. Fielding Lewis at Fredericksburg, Va., will give a series of local dramatic episodes, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The home was built by Colonel Lewis for his wife, Betty, sister of George Washington. Washington surveyed the land 200 years ago this year, and it is hoped that a commemorative stamp will be issued in its honor by the Post Office Department.

First presented in 1947, "The Kenmore Heritage," originated by Robert Porterfield, met with such popular enthusiasm that it has become an annual event, to portray episodes making the rooms of the Colonial mansion seem to come to life realistically. Actors are Fredericksburg citizens, many of them being descendants of Kenmore's original owners. The script is the result of study and research, and in many instances includes speeches copied verbatim from old diaries, letters and documents.


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AMONG OUR CONTRIBUTORS

Col. B. C. Allin is Historian General, Military Order of the World Wars. His article was adapted from an address he made to the California Chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, and was sent to our Magazine by Caroline Hackett Bostick, California President, D. F. and P. A.

Fern Nance Pond, for 20 years Historian of the Pierre Menard Chapter, is widely known for her distinguished service in the field of Lincolniana. She is Historian for New Salem, Ill., and has written many articles and made many talks on Abraham Lincoln and New Salem.

Will G. Robinson is son of Doane Robinson, for 25 years State Historian of South Dakota. He took over the post in 1946 about 20 years after his father relinquished it. Following Army service on the Mexican border and in France, he practiced law in Pierre from 1921 to 1935 and had a long tour of Army duty until 1946 after he had returned as a Colonel from duty in England, North Africa and Italy.

Mrs. Thomas E. Maury is a Past State Regent of Illinois.

Fannie Johnson (Mrs. H. R.) Landes is Recording Secretary of the La Grange Chapter, Illinois.

ELECTED DIRECTOR

Lois White (Mrs. B. Bernard) Billinger, of Norwalk, Conn., Regent of Village Green Chapter, has been elected American Art Week Director for the American Artists Professional League. Art Week will be observed November 1-7. Last year she served as State Director for Connecticut. For 25 years a newspaper woman, she has written many feature stories for metropolitan papers.

Bartow Chapter of Bartow, Florida, with love and pride, honors its Organizing Member, first Treasurer, and past Regent, Mrs. David Morgan Wright, Organizing Secretary General N.S.D.A.R., and Honorary State Regent, Florida State Society D. A. R.

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