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UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

"OLD MAIN"

FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS
The President General's Message

DEAR DAUGHTERS:

ON the 22nd of this month we celebrate the 221st birthday of George Washington. From the time he entered public life until the time of his death, his biography is a part of America's history. On April 30, 1789, General Washington was inaugurated as the first President of the United States of America and four years later he entered upon a second term. Rightly has he become known in history as the Father of his Country, which he did so much to create and which he served so well and faithfully.

As the first Chief Executive of the United States, Washington established this Republic on a firm foundation upon which it has continued to endure to the present day.

The fact that we are a great nation today is due to a large extent to the foresight and leadership of George Washington.

Our government today is being challenged by subversive elements from within as well as from without. Is it not the duty of every patriotic citizen to know and to understand these elements and their propaganda and do your utmost to combat these influences? If you will see through the fog of propaganda you will find a way in which you personally can do your part in combatting these evil forces.

Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln are two great Americans who were also born in the month of February.

Thomas Jefferson, an American statesman and diplomat, author of the Declaration of Independence, was the third President of the United States. This great American died on July 4, 1826, just half a century after the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. As someone has said, he was a friend of the common people "who not only served them, as many have done, but who honored and respected them, as few have done."

The early life and tragic death of Abraham Lincoln are well known to all students of American history. In his second inaugural address Lincoln rose to heights of simple eloquence which could only come from the heart of a truly great man when he said: "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and for his orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations."

Another great American whose birthday comes in February is Susan B. Anthony, the first member of the D. A. R. to have a bronze bust of her placed in the Hall of Fame at New York University. As Mrs. George Howard, of Rochester, N. Y., states: "Washington freed this country; Lincoln freed the slaves; and Miss Anthony freed women."

Let us ask God to continue to bless our Country and to give our leaders wisdom and guidance in helping to keep true to the lofty ideals given to us by our forefathers. We owe an eternal debt of gratitude to the statesmen who have guided our destiny through troublous times as well as to the thousands of American youth who have given their blood so that their children could enjoy the blessings of liberty.

Affectionately,

MARGUERITE C. PATTON,
President General, N. S. D. A. R.
NEW FAYETTEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

The new Fayetteville High School, occupied for the first time in September, 1952, is one of the most modern high schools in the Southwest. It is modern in design, has excellent health features which include a convector system of steam heating, mechanical ventilation, and indirect incandescent lighting. The cost completely equipped was $925,000.

Springbrook Farm

When the original Freyschlag came to Washington County direct from Saxony, he took up a section of land for himself and for each of his six children, Bertha, Norma and Hermine, his daughters, and Edward, George and Christian his sons. Edward appears on the charter of the Far West Academy in 1844; George paid $131.00 for a site in the original City of Fayetteville in 1835 and Christian sold the tract of land now the University of Arkansas to William McIlroy about 1849 when several members of this family participated in the Gold Rush to California. Hermine was a teacher of music in Sophia Sawyer School.

Springbrook, the property of Herbert Thomas, was the home site of Edward Freyschlag. It originally contained a full section and has been in the hands of just three people, the Freyschlags, Hugh Lawson and the present owner, Nani Wilhelmi Hermann of Hermannstown (now Dutch Mills) when she was forced by the Battle of Prairie Grove and its aftermath to flee from the county left her piano at this home which was in an isolated spot out of danger.

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I n Emerson’s Essay on History it is stated that every revolution was first a thought in one man’s mind and that every reform was once a private opinion. The obvious truth of these two statements is not only generally overlooked but in each particular generation there has been a concerted attempt to make them seem at best but half-truths.

We have heard much of mass movements and ground swells, indeed, of late almost all individual moral responsibility has been voided by the commonly held belief that the individual, whether he be at his best or at his worst, is only the personification of some mass conviction. Increasingly, the Hitlers and Goerings of the world are regarded as the helpless and unfortunate expressions of great movements over which they have no control. Murder and bestiality are still unpopular, but neither the murderer nor the beast is to be accounted in any way guilty since either is the result of an unfortunate social environment.

In our generation human beings have, in the popular mind, come to be regarded as automatons rather than persons. The right of initiative is denied and the ancient belief in the power of reform has degenerated into the weary cynicism which regards most politicians and public servants as dishonest, and is arriving at the conclusion that it is better to be well-governed than self-governed.

The easy racial and religious generalizations most of us make tend to strengthen this cynicism. All around us we hear phrases such as this: “The American voter doesn’t think. He just feels—and what he really feels is for himself.” “There is no point in explaining taxation and the national debt to our people; they wouldn’t understand it anyway.” “If any man succeeds in getting nominated, he must have made at least one or two private dirty deals.” “The neighborhood has changed and nothing ever comes back.” “People used to work hard and now they are only interested in their pay checks.” “West Point and Annapolis are never really happy unless there is a war on.” “Why kick about the Kremlin; we have had 20 years of dictatorship in America.” And so on. Many other equally fatuous remarks are common knowledge to us all.

The absurdity of the remarks cited always seems a bit more clear when one applies the remark to oneself. I am an American voter and whether my conclusions be right or wrong, I certainly try to vote honestly for the best interests of my country. I am not noted for my financial ability, but I realize that wars cost money and that debts have to be paid. I am also aware of the fact that an adequate police force costs less than a crime wave, but that, even though it costs less, it still costs a lot and I, as a citizen benefiting from the police protection, must be prepared to pay for my fair share of it.

In several bodies in which I serve, which are not world-famous for their freedom from politics, I can’t even imagine myself being approached to make any kind of deal before being elected or appointed to some office or other. This is not because of my outstanding virtue, but because the average man just doesn’t think that way. The neighborhood in which I was born was once extremely attractive; then it became sort of second-rate; then it became a slum; now the lovely old houses have been reclaimed and the neighborhood is so elegant that I, for one, could not possibly afford to live there.

As a young curate, I work terribly hard and I used to have to work six months to get the amount of salary I now receive in one month. As a young curate, I used to have a day off; now I have none. As a young curate, I used to think that I was entitled to some private life; now I know better. I hold a National Guard commission and I discover that I have no greater desire to be maimed or hurt than anyone else, and more particularly I discover that I don’t look forward to having my close friends maimed or killed. How much less must the men of West Point and Annapolis look forward to wars which are, for them, the certainties of heartache and suffering. I am a strong-minded and violent individualist, and I have expressed my
mind freely on any and every subject for the last twenty years without threat of political or social reprisal. It is ridiculous for me to liken the government of my country to any kind of totalitarian regime.

You will, of course, see what I mean. As in ancient days what an exception proves is that the rule is no good, and if a common rule does not apply to me, then it is not a rule. When these broad generalizations about our country are made and the dignity of our citizenry is demeaned, then test it by yourselves. If it is true of you, you will have to cope with it; if it is not true of you, then you can suspect that it is not true of most of your fellow citizens.

I have labored this point because our basic concern here is defense, and defense in any adequate use of the word must imply the striking away of things which are hurtful in this instance to our nation. The notion that the individual citizen can by himself accomplish nothing is the first step towards the acceptance of those very theories of omni-competent statism which we regard as most inimical to our own pattern. A great revolution, or a great reform, was first the result of one mind's activity; but our whole ethos (character of a people) is built on the theory that such a revolution, or such a reform, must become subjectively as well as objectively true for each person coming under its sway if the democratic process is to mean anything.

Thus, it is not enough for me to consider the Bill of Rights only as an historical statement; the Bill of Rights must be true in my own experience if it is to mean anything to me. And it must not only be true in my own experience, but it must dominate all my relationships with my fellow citizens if any setting is going to be maintained within which the Bill of Rights can be operable.

The New Order of Time which the Great Seal of our country commemorates was to be a time which, in contrast to previous periods of time, would see the principles over which the Revolutionary War was waged become operable in the ordinary lives of the ordinary citizen. One has only to read the early speeches of Abraham Lincoln to realize how deeply inbred in him were these expanding principles of human freedom. His reverence for the Founding Fathers was profound: these men had the courage to build and launch a great ship, but these same men had sufficient courage to face the fact that the continued and successful handling of the vessel was in the hands of future generations.

Lincoln's careful analysis of their thinking produces his own profound conviction that there was nothing wrong with the ship but that there were certain possible attitudes of master and crew which might well drive the ship to destruction. None feared more than he the combination of lassitude on the part of the citizenry and the masterful efficiency on the part of a would-be ruler.

The homely ways of democratic government could never satisfy the ambitions of one of the eagle race but only the alertness of the individual citizen could restrain such a combination of ambition and skill. Lincoln knew this better than most of the men who have ever led us or served us. Lincoln knew as well as we indeed from bitter personal experience he knew much better than most of us, that in time of emergency one cannot govern by committee. But that need not discourage us—committees have their contributory function.

The United States was not, however, in spite of its previous Articles of Confederation, set up as a town meeting on a colossal scale. The United States is a federal republic set up to maintain equity among its member States and to take positive action in their corporate behalf. As time went on, mainly through judicial action and interpretation of law, the expanding rights of the individual citizen became a matter of national concern. But the concern on behalf of the individual citizen does not start with the Supreme Court nor, in the long run can it wait for a Supreme Court decision. Concern must first and foremost be mine and yours, individually. The defense of freedom, I remind you, from its Latin root, means the beating off of anything that is going to hurt it, whether that hurt is to come from me, or from you, or from any number of pressure groups interested in swaying our people one way or another.

There is much talk of the need of re-

(Continued on page 174)
A Pioneer Family

BY MARY W. ELLIS

In the early days of Vermont history the French, by reason of discovery, claimed the territory bordering on Lake Champlain and had a small settlement in the present town of Addison. Their houses were doubtless typical of French architecture, one story with a chimney at one end. When driven from their homes by the conquering English, they burned their houses, leaving only the foundations and chimneys, thus giving the name “Chimney Point” to a small Fort later built nearby on the Lake shore.

In the Fall of 1765, Benjamin Kellogg, who had been with General Amherst at Fort Crown Point on the opposite shores of the Lake and often hunted deer in this territory, came from his Connecticut home for deer hunting, accompanied by John Strong. Before returning, Mr. Strong built a house on one of the French foundations. The following February he brought his family to the new wilderness home, coming part of the way over the ice on Lake Champlain. The family, his wife and three children, rode among the meager household goods on a sled drawn by a pair of old mares.

Added to the natural privations of a wilderness home, these pioneers had to contend with the ravages of the wild beasts and the savagery of the Indians. There are a few recorded events in the lives of the Strong family.

In the Fall following the establishment of their new home, Mr. Strong with other men who had settled nearby one day went to Albany, N. Y., to get supplies. As evening approached, Mrs. Strong and her children sat in front of the fireplace before eating their supper, which was to consist of samp, already prepared and left in the kettle to cool, and milk which was in a pan. As they sat there, Mrs. Strong heard a noise near the doorway and saw the blanket, which served as a door, raised and an old black bear and her two cubs enter the room. The family quickly climbed the rude ladder that led to the loft, pulling it up after them. The floor of the loft was of small poles through which the family watched the proceedings below.

After drinking the milk, the old bear took a large mouthful of the samp, even taking a second one, before realizing it was nearly boiling hot. This so angered the bear that she gave a furious growl, and then sat up and tried to poke the samp from her mouth. A cub sat on each side of her as if wondering what it was all about, all of which made such a ludicrous sight that the children overhead burst out with loud laughter. This seemed to add to the bear’s anger and she made many attempts to reach the loft, but in vain. Towards morning the bear family ambled off. When Mr. Strong learned of the events, he replaced the blanket with a door made of slabs split from bass-wood and hung with wooden hinges.

Although the Indians were supposed to have been conquered after the French and Indian war, and were not to molest the English settlers, it took only the slightest provocation to arouse their savage nature and they were the cause of greatest alarm especially after the outbreak of the Revolutionary War. This savageness was so alarming that if the Indians entered the home while the men were away, the women left them alone to help themselves rather than to arouse their savage nature.

Once Mrs. Strong was alone when a party of Indians entered her home singing war songs with a whoop and dance. Taking the cream from some milk that was in a crock, they rubbed it on their faces and with soot from the fireplace painted themselves with all the panoply of war paint. Once a dish from Mrs. Strong’s much prized pewter set, which was usually kept in a barrel of sour milk to keep it bright, was out on a bench. Seeing it, an Indian punched a hole through it and with a cord hung it around his neck as an ornament. As they were leaving, one Indian discovered a bright-colored dress hanging on a hook, which had been a birthday gift from her husband. Taking it, the Indian put it on and wore it off.
Vexatious as were all these trials, it was fear of the scalping knife that most worried them. One June morning at the break of day when the birds were just beginning their songs and the air was filled with the perfume of early dawn, Mrs. Strong went to a spring near the Lake shore a few rods from the house. As she paused to enjoy the early morning, she thought she heard the paddle of an oar. Soon a canoe filled with Indians came into sight and from an upright pole attached to the bow was a scalp, while other scalps were hanging from the belts of the men. She thought she recognized the upright scalp as being from a beautiful child of a friend who lived across the Lake, and wildest horror came over her. News came before night that confirmed her fears, for the friends' family, six in all, had been massacred, scalped, and their home burned.

On the morning previous to the taking of Crown Point by General Burgoyne, while their father, a Commissionary in the Revolutionary Army, was on a mission to procure beef for the American forces at the Forts, the two oldest sons, Asa and Samuel, started at daybreak to hunt for some cattle that had strayed into the woods. While the rest of the family, which now numbered six children, were eating breakfast, a daughter of one of the neighbors rushed in, saying: "The Indians are coming, and we are all fleeing. There are bateaux at the Point to take us off and you must hurry."

With all her men folks away, Mrs. Strong felt this was the last straw of endurance. However, she rallied to the occasion, and put six-year-old Cyrus into a sack with his head and shoulders out, and fastened him upon Polly's back. Then hurriedly making a bundle of clothes for each child, she started them for the Point, admonishing them not to loiter or wait for her. She soon followed but was so entirely exhausted that she was compelled to sit down by the roadside to rest.

Before long a man came riding up the trail on horseback at full speed and upon seeing her exclaimed, "Are you crazy? The Indians are in sight. The Lake is covered and the woods are full of them." She replied that she was too weary to proceed further, whereupon the man dismounted, lifted her upon his horse, and drove at full speed to the Point. The last boat, in which were her children, had waited for her as long as they dared, and was just leaving, but returned to put her aboard. That night they reached Whitehall, N. Y.

From this point the refugees scattered in many directions. The Strong family must have recrossed the Lake, for we next find them in Dorset, Vt. Here the two boys, after finding their home in flames, and wandering in the woods all night, were fortunate to find their family. Knowing it was useless to seek for the father, they settled in an unoccupied cabin to await results.

In the meantime, Mr. Strong, hearing that General Burgoyne had taken Crown Point, left his cattle to hasten home to his family, proceeding very cautiously for fear of the Indians. At one point a demonical yell burst out and more than two hundred savages, whooping and swinging their tomahawks, surrounded him. The Indians were under command of a Tory who had heard that Mr. Strong was expected with some cattle and thus obtained this band of Indians to help in intercepting him.

"Where are your cattle?" demanded the Tory, after quieting the Indians. "Safe," replied Mr. Strong. This reply so angered the Tory that he would have killed Mr. Strong at once but for the intervention of one of the Indians who recognized him. With a thankful heart, Mr. Strong told them that if they would take him to the Fort he would cheerfully answer what questions he could, so he was bound, taken to the Fort, and placed in the guard house for the night.

In the morning he was brought before the commanding officer for trial. He explained his identity and the uncertain fate of his family. He was allowed a parole until November when the officer would again be at the Fort. Thanking him, Mr. Strong remarked as he was leaving, "Colonel, suppose the army never returns. How then?" "Then you are released from all obligations," smilingly replied the officer as he ordered supplies for Mr. Strong's journey home.

Mr. Strong's rejoicing soon turned to grief when he found his home in ashes.

(Continued on page 174)
Susan B. Anthony in the Hall of Fame

By Martha Taylor Howard

February is the birthday month of one of the great women of our country—one who should be appreciated by women because of the crusade she made that they might vote. Susan B. Anthony was born at Adams, Massachusetts, February 15, 1820. She devoted her life to a CAUSE—the emancipation of women so they would be full citizens.

For the first time the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, now has a member in the Hall of Fame at New York University, New York City—none other than Susan B. Anthony, who was a Life Member of the Society.

The Daughters of the American Revolution became the first national group of women to pass a Resolution favoring her choice in the quinquennial election of that year. This was done at the Continental Congress in April, 1950. Then the General Federation of Women’s Clubs and other national groups passed similar Resolutions. On November 1, 1950, it was announced that 118 electors had chosen one woman and five men from a list of 186 names—and the one woman was Miss Anthony.

On May 18, 1952, the bronze bust of Miss Anthony was unveiled with impressive ceremonies before a distinguished audience in Gould Hall of New York University. The Trustees of the Hall of Fame, after Miss Anthony’s election, chose the National Federation of Business and Professional Women to raise the money in their own group for the bust, since Miss Anthony did so much in her lifetime to open doors in business and the professions for women. The bronze bust was the work of Brenda Putnam, well known as a portrait sculptor who had done the Simon Memorial in Rock Creek Cemetery and “Puck” at the Folger Library, both in Washington, D. C.

The Hon. Sarah T. Hughes, Judge of the Fourteenth District Court, Dallas, Texas, and National President of the Business and Professional Women, presented the bust, which was unveiled by Mrs. Ann Anthony Bacon, a niece of Miss Anthony.

Then came the floral tributes. As Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, Director of the Hall of Fame, read the name of an organization and the representative, each one went up to the platform with the wreath and laid it at the base of the pedestal on which was the bust. Probably no other person honored at the Hall of Fame ever had so many floral tributes. Most of them came from women’s national organizations—16 wreaths in all. By invitation of Mrs. James B. Patton, President General, D. A. R., since she could not be present, the wreath tied with the colors of our National Society was presented by Mrs. William H. Pouch, Honorary President General.

The Hon. Florence Ellinwood Allen, Judge of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, Cleveland, Ohio, gave the tribute to Miss Anthony saying: “All women everywhere owe their liberty first of all to Susan B. Anthony and the women that she led.” The Amendment giving women the right to vote became the “law of the land” August 26, 1920, and was
called the SUSAN B. ANTHONY AMENDMENT because it was the same one she had introduced in Congress in 1869 and re-introduced every year afterwards.

After the ceremony the bronze bust was placed in its niche in the Colonnade where eighty-five busts—each in a niche—have been placed during the fifty years of the Hall of Fame. Eight busts are of women. The quotation on the bronze tablet under Miss Anthony's bust came from an address by Miss Anthony June 27, 1899—"The day will come when man will recognize woman as his peer, not only at the fireside but in the councils of the nation. Then will there be perfect comradeship between the sexes that shall result in the highest development of the race."

It is of interest to note that this Hall of Fame was given by a member of our Society in 1900—the late Mrs. Helen Gould Shepard. It is connected with the beautiful Gould Memorial Library she had previously given.

All who attended the ceremonies were given a brochure containing the program, the list of donors of wreaths, pictures connected with the life of Miss Anthony, facsimiles of three letters she wrote, and tributes previously given. One picture was of the brick house where she lived for forty years in Rochester, N. Y. This house has been preserved as a historical place through the efforts of another member of our Society. (Editor’s note—This member is Mrs. Howard, author of this article.) In one of the rooms hangs a photostat copy of Miss Anthony's lineage paper in the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Miss Anthony was very proud of her membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution. She always noted in her diary her joy in being a guest of honor at Continental Congresses. Now the Daughters of the American Revolution express their own pride in having their member in the Hall of Fame—the accolade she deserves so richly.

A Pioneer Family
(Continued from page 172)

and no trace of his family. Then began his long search, first to nearby places and then to Connecticut where he thought they might have fled. On his return from this trip, footsore, weary, and discouraged, he stopped at a house in Dorset just as dusk to ask for a night's lodging. A boy answered his knock and ushered him into the kitchen. Soon a lady with a pail of milk entered, saying, "Moses, can't you take the gentleman's hat?" That voice! With one leap and the word, "Agnes," on his lips, he sprang towards her, and she, with outstretched arms replied, "John! John!" It was a joyous night in that little cabin in Dorset.

The war was still raging, and knowing that it was not safe to attempt to return to their old home site, the family remained in Dorset until the close of the war. As was his nature, Mr. Strong entered into the life of Dorset, serving in many capacities. At the close of the war, this family as well as other refugees returned to their former town of Addison after an absence of seven years.

With determination they started at once to restore the town, rebuild their homes, and once more take their places in the activities of the State. Mr. and Mrs. Strong spent their last days in a brick mansion that was completed in 1796—now the D. A. R. Mansion of the Vermont State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Basic Defense
(Continued from page 170)

form in government but reform starts first in you or me. There is much talk of the need of change, but in a country such as ours there can be no corporate change apart from individual change. It is the individual citizen and his dignity, and his right to walk erect and unafraid, that we must guard. Insofar as we do this, we serve our country and her world prestige well. Insofar as we neglect it, even on behalf of the newest and least of our citizenry, we have done our country more harm than all the fortunes spent on behalf of alien propaganda could ever hope to accomplish.
Hollenberg Pony Express Station
On Old Oregon Trail

BY FRANCES R. WILLIAMS

An ancient weather farm house, northeast of Hanover, Kansas, has been preserved as one of the historical places of the Sunflower State. Located on the Old Oregon Trail, the building known as the Hollenberg or Cottonwood Ranch Pony Express station is said to be the only original, unaltered station that remains of that great experiment, the Pony Express.

The Oregon Trail was in use from the year 1827, with traffic from Westport, Mo., to Fort Kearney, Nebr., and thence west. It was used by Fremont's party of exploration in 1842, the ill-fated Donner Party of 1846 and the westward trek of the Mormons in 1847, as well as the thousands of wagons of the forty-niners on their way to the gold fields of California and later emigrants. Before the War Between the States, Gen. Albert Sydney Johnston took 5,000 troops over this road from Fort Leavenworth to Utah.

The old farm house, erected by G. H. Hollenberg in 1857, was the first house built in Washington county.

When the Pony Express was contemplated, A. E. Lewis, superintendent of the Eastern division, made arrangements with Hollenberg to house and feed the horses. The Pony Express established in 1860 was in operation until in 1861, a period of some 18 months. During the second year two riders changed horses daily at the Hollenberg station.

The route, established for the purpose of speeding mail delivery, connected St. Joseph, on the Missouri River, with Sacramento, Cal., and consisted of 190 relay stations, 10 to 20 miles apart. The Pony riders traveled the 2,000 miles in nine days on a regular schedule through all kinds of weather, through hostile Indian country, over desert and plain, and across mountain passes. It is interesting to note that the modern east to west highways follow practically the same route as that of the Pony Express.

The fastest time ever made by the riders was in March, 1861, when Lincoln's inaugural message was carried over the route in seven days and 17 hours. To save time at the relay stations, the horses were kept saddled and only the saddle bags were changed. The load was limited to 20 pounds, and letters carried by the Express were written on tissue paper. For a time a few eastern newspapers printed a limited edition on thin papers which were sent to California by the Express. The rate of $5 per ounce was charged, but the experiment was a losing proposition.

When the Holladay Stage Line began operation, July 1, 1861, horses for the two daily stages were changed at Hollenberg's station. The owner had erected a large barn, housing 100 head of horses, and built large corrals to accommodate the horses and livestock of passing emigrants, to take care of the increased business. His house became the Trail hostelry, general store and post office. He provided food and sleeping quarters for stage drivers, messengers and stage passengers. Twenty-four men could be bedded down in the upstairs loft and often as many as 100 emigrant wagons camped on the grounds.

In 1942 the Kansas Legislature appropriated funds for the purchase of the historical building and seven and one-half acres of the surrounding land, making the site a State Park.

Today the corrals have long since dis-

(Continued on page 198)
ALTHOUGH the Washington family is known to have had a home at Sulgrave Manor, evidence has recently been uncovered pointing to the fact that they were actually a Yorkshire family, and that John Washington, the great-great-grandfather of George emigrated to America from the tiny, half-forgotten village of South Cave.

Lying at the foot of the Yorkshire Wolds, in sight of the River Humber, this little village has little to commend it to the visitor save its 17th Century church and castle. It is, however, of great antiquity and is mentioned in Domesday book as having a church and a priest. In his book, A Topographical Dictionary of Yorkshire, published in 1822, Thomas Langdale states: “There are in South Cave a bailiwick and two manors, viz: South Cave East Hall and South Cave West Hall, which were formerly divided and held by the Harrisons, Danbys, Vavasours, Girlingtons, Washingtons, Idles and Loyds. Cave castle contains a valuable collection of pictures by the best masters. Among these is a portrait of General George Washington, the American Hero, whose great-great-grandfather, John Washington, lived here and possessed part of the estate, but emigrated hence to America about the year 1657.”

The portrait referred to was actually a copy by Freeman, of Cambridge, of an original sent from America to the Prince of Orange, but captured at sea by a British frigate and given to the Earl of Albemarle. This gentleman, probably knowing of the connection of the Washingtons with Cave castle, had the copy made and presented it to his close friend, Mr. Boldero Bernard, who held the manor at that time. Some years ago the castle was sold and the more valuable pictures, including the Washington portrait, were sent to the famous London auction rooms, Christies, for sale. At the same time a collection of valuable, historic documents and relics dealing with the castle and its various owners was deposited in the museum of the nearby city of Hull. Unfortunately, these were entirely destroyed when the museum received a direct hit from a German bomb during the last war.

There is, however, incontrovertible evidence in the form of a tombstone in the South Cave church. This venerable edifice was destroyed by fire in 1600, and rebuilt in 1601. Early in the 19th Century, during some alterations, a brick wall was removed, and in the small space behind it was discovered the original Saxon baptismal font, a carved stone believed to have been part of the original market cross, and a black marble tombstone bearing the name John Washington. The date, 1694, is incised very deeply into the stone and would appear to have been added at some later time, as the name itself is now quite faint but still legible. The upper edge of the stone is partially obscured by the edge of an adjacent tomb which may conceal additional lettering to indicate which John this was. Certainly it could not be the one who emigrated to America.

It is evident that some of the family remained in South Cave, as there is a record of the marriage of Henry Washington to Eleanor Lowther on October 7, 1689. He died some time between 1717 and 1719, leaving a daughter Anne and a son Richard. Anne married John Idell to whom her father had mortgaged the estate, and to whom Mrs. Washington and Richard sold it in 1719.

Further evidence of the Washington’s presence and prestige in this area is to be found in nearby Selby Abbey where the stars and stripes of the Washington arms are to be seen in one of the stained-glass windows, although there exists nothing to show when or why this emblem was displayed.

The matter is perhaps of no great significance, except from an historical standpoint, but it serves to make clear from whence George Washington derived his shrewdness and determination—he was a Yorkshireman.

Let each man do his best.—Shakespeare.
A Historic English Manor and America's First President

BY DAVID HOLDEN

AMERICAN TOURISTS in Britain will now have more than usual to divert them. The 1951 Festival of Britain was well publicized, and discerning travellers-to-be may have noted another important addition to their itinerary. Inaugurated jointly in Britain and America, was an appeal for $70,000 to restore the dilapidated Old Hall in the village of Washington, County Durham, the original home of the ancestors of President George Washington, so that it may be equipped as an Anglo-American museum and presented to Washington, D. C., as a token of Britain's gratitude for American aid.

Many people here may be learning thus, for the first time, of the existence of Washington Old Hall, though Sulgrave Manor, Northamptonshire, the home of George Washington's great-grandfather, John, before he sailed for America in 1653, is widely known. Yet, several hundred G. I.'s will not have forgotten the homely welcome afforded them during World War II by the Washington Hospitality Committee, and the voices of Washington school children in their Independence Day broadcasts to the United States must have been heard in thousands of American homes.

No one can date accurately the origin of Washington village, but at least 1,000 years before Congress decided, in 1790, to transfer the American capitol to the banks of the Potomac, a group of Anglo-Saxon invaders of Britain, led by their chieftain, Wassa, settled on the banks of the river Wear, in Northeast England, bestowing upon the tiny hamlet they created the name of Wassingtown, or Wessington—the village of the people of Wasa. In 1183 the manor was purchased by a Norman baron, William of Herburne, who, as usual in those days when surnames were unknown, took his name from his new home and became William de Wessington. For two centuries he and his descendants inhabited the manor, moving to North Lancashire in 1376, and eventually, in 1540, to Sulgrave. Another branch of the family occupied the manor at Washington for two centuries more, and one of William's direct descendants, John, became Prior of Durham Cathedral ten miles away, from 1416 to 1446. A memorial to John was unveiled in the Cathedral in 1944. When this line of the family died out, the house was remodelled in 1613, but many of the features of the original building were retained, including the lower parts of the main walls and some arches, pillars and windows. It is this house which stands today.

Besides the Washington memorial at Durham Cathedral, there is also, in the Cathedral Library, the deed of transfer of the Old Hall, dated 1376, and bearing a lead seal with the Washington coat of arms—"argent, two bars gules, in chief three mullets"—two bars and three stars, in red, on a silver ground. This is one of the earliest forerunners of America's "Stars and Stripes."

Today the village of Washington is surrounded by coal mines and factories, yet it retains much of its old pastoral charm. Overlooking the village green stands the church, on a wooded mound; within is the Saxon font in which generations of Washingtons must have been christened. Backing on to the churchyard, almost hidden by the trees, is the Old Hall, its garden smothered now with weeds. Uninhabited after 1934, its roof was stripped and holed by lead thieves; the windows gaped or were blocked with rotting boards. But structurally, the house was sound, and restoration should not be difficult.

The Old Hall merits a warm place in the affections of Americans. Certainly, any tourists on their way from London to Edinburgh who like to take an extra day to visit Durham (where, incidentally, the Cathedral is probably the finest in Britain) and Washington, will find a hearty welcome and some relatively little known, but fascinating, reminders of early Anglo-American history.
The Case of the Stolen Horse

BY MRS. P. F. PEIFER

THIS is the story as my grandmother told it to me:

In the early days when traveling was done mostly on horseback, horse stealing was considered almost as great a crime as murder.

Court was in session in the then-new Court House in Postville where Mr. Lincoln from Springfield, just admitted to the bar, was to defend a young man arrested for horse stealing.

The day was exceedingly hot and, after court had been called to order and the preliminaries were over, Mr. Lincoln said, "Boys, let's go out under the shade of that apple tree and try this case if your Honor, the Judge, will allow." So each took his chair and the clerk his book and they went out.

It was not hard to prove that the young man took the horse. He did not deny it. Everything pointed plainly to a long term in the penitentiary. There was silence when Mr. Lincoln got up to present his case.

"Your Honor," he said, "will you permit me to change the usual order a little?" Then to the prisoner he said, "Young man, you did take the horse, you know. Now stand up and tell the Judge how you came to do it. Tell him just as you told me."

Rising, the prisoner said, "Your Honor, I am not a thief, nor did I intend to steal the horse, but I had just received word that my wife was very sick and my little baby, whom I had never seen, was dead. The only way for me to reach them was to get a fast horse and ride to Springfield in time to get on the train to go down to the Illinois River. I had very little money because I was earning only $12 per month. The man I was working for I knew would not lend me the horse and I didn't know what to do! But your Honor, I had to get home. So after dark I put a bridle on the horse and started for the Springfield railroad office. When I got nearly there, I took the bridle off the horse, fed and watered him and started him back to his home. I felt sure he would go home and I had not hurt him a bit.

"I then took the train and got home in time to bury my little boy and take care of my wife who I believe would surely have died if I had not been there. When she got better, we intended to come back here and try to get some land, but before we got started I was arrested and brought back. You see, Judge, the horse did not go back home but was taken up by some one and I was charged with stealing him." He sat down.

Mr. Lincoln arose and pleaded his case. He begged Judge Lacy to fine the man and give him a chance to pay for the horse.

My grandfather, who was Clerk of the Court, said that no man with a heart could have refused Mr. Lincoln's appeal and the Judge did not.

Years afterwards, when Mr. Lincoln was running for President, this man, who was among the rich and influential farmers of Illinois, worked for him as he would for a brother and helped to make him President of the United States.

My grandfather, who was Clerk of the Court was John T. Jenkins, and my grandmother, who lived to be eighty-six years old, was Minnie E. Jenkins. Their home at 119 South Logan, where Mr. Lincoln was a frequent guest, still stands.

The Court House was the Postville courthouse on Fifth street that Henry Ford purchased.

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Every person in the world may not become a personage. But every person may become a personality. The happiest people are those who think the most interesting thoughts. Interesting thoughts can live only in cultivated minds. Those who decide to use leisure as a means of mental development, who love good music, good books, good pictures, good plays at the theater, good company, good conversation—what are they? They are the happiest people in the world: and they are not only happy in themselves, they are the cause of happiness in others.—William Lyon Phelps
Lincoln's Last Night

BY HELEN LEALE HARPER, JR.

A 23-YEAR-OLD Army doctor, Charles A. Leale, who was the surgeon in charge of the Wounded Commissioned Officers Ward at the United States General Hospital, Armory Square, Washington, D. C., had been greatly impressed with President Lincoln’s appearance when the Chief Executive delivered his last public speech. This experience left Dr. Leale with the great desire once again to behold the President’s inspiring face.

Having been told that President Lincoln would be present at Ford’s Theater to see the play, Our American Cousin, Dr. Leale, after completing his hospital duties for the day, changed to civilian dress and went to the theater. As Ford’s Theater was crowded, Dr. Leale obtained the last seat which was in the Dress Circle about forty feet from the Presidential box.

When the President’s party arrived at the theater, the play was in progress. The President’s entrance caused a cheering ovation. Out of respect to President Lincoln, the acting ceased. After the Chief Executive was seated in his box, the play was resumed.

Suddenly, a shot was heard. The assassin leaped from the Presidential box, caught his spur, and fell to the stage. Quickly he hopped off the stage and disappeared into the night.

In response to shouts for a doctor, Assistant Surgeon Leale vaulted over the seats to the Presidential box. Being an Army surgeon, he was the first person permitted to enter the box, where he found Mrs. Lincoln holding the President upright in his chair. When Dr. Leale identified himself as an Army surgeon, Mrs. Lincoln beseeched the young doctor to take charge of the case and to do everything possible for the President.

The President’s pulse was imperceptible. In an effort to revive the Chief Executive, his body was moved to the floor where Dr. Leale examined the dying President. Raising the eyelids, Dr. Leale saw signs of a brain injury. Quickly the young surgeon ran his fingers through the President’s hair, discovering the mortal wound behind the left ear. From time to time, he removed the blood clot from the wound, thus relieving the pressure on the brain. Dr. Leale administered artificial respiration until the President was able to breathe independently, so preventing the President’s immediate death.

This diagnosis of Dr. Leale was telegraphed throughout the country: “His wound is mortal; it is impossible for him to recover.”

When Dr. Charles S. Taft and Dr. Albert F. A. King arrived, they gave their assistance. The surgeons decided that the President would be unable to survive the long journey over the rough cobblestones to the White House, but, instead, he should be carried to the nearest house.

The guards cleared the passage through the crowds as the President was carried by Dr. Leale, Dr. Taft, Dr. King, and a number of other persons into Mr. Petersen’s house, which was across the street from Ford’s Theater. As the bed was much too short for the tall President of six feet four inches, his body was stretched diagonally across it. After the Chief Executive had been placed in the most comfortable position, the surgeons examined him for additional wounds, but no more were found. Then Dr. Leale dispatched messengers to call Captain Robert T. Lincoln, Surgeon General Joseph K. Barnes, Surgeon D. Willard Bliss, Dr. Robert K. Stone, the Rev. Dr. Gurley, and every member of President Lincoln’s Cabinet.

When Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton arrived, he transformed an adjoining room into an office. During the night he met with his counsellors and dispatched messages to various Army and government officials. In those important hours, Secretary Stanton was of great service to his country.

Dr. Leale remained by President Lincoln, holding his right hand, until the end came at 7:20 A.M. on April 15, 1865. Those who remained in the room knelt around the bed as the Rev. Dr. Gurley prayed.
AMONG the many valuable old books and papers owned by Mrs. Mary Turner of Star, Idaho, probably the most awe-inspiring is a copy of the Ulster County, New York, Gazette dated January 4, 1800. In it is an account of the death and burial of General George Washington, and details of the funeral procession, together with resolutions of sympathy and condolences from the House of Representatives and the Senate of the United States to President John Adams and copies of his replies thereto.

Dated December 20, 1799, at George-Town, New York, is an article giving an account of the funeral procession which was in the following formation; Cavalry, Infantry, Guard (with arms reversed), then the Band followed by the Clergy. After these came the General’s own horse, with saddle, holsters and pistols.

The pallbearers were six Colonels, namely, Sims, Ramsey, Payne, Gilpin, Marfteller and Little. Next came the mourners, followed by the Brethren of the Masonic Order and the citizens.

Every column on the inside of the newspaper is bordered with heavy black bands. And on the silver plate of the coffin these words were inscribed—“General George Washington, departed this life on the 14th of December, 1799. Age 68 years.”

A vessel on the river fired minute guns during the passing of the funeral procession and at the conclusion of the ceremony the Military fired a final salute to their departed Commander-in-Chief.

Among the odd advertisements and various notices in this Ulster County paper is one which states that one-half of a sawmill is for sale with a convenient building in the town of Rochester. Another ad offers “Writing, Wrapping & Bonnet Paper” for sale at the printing office.

Among advertisements of sheriff’s sales the land is described by measurements of “seventeen chains and fifty links.” (Upon research, I discovered a chain to be one hundred links or about sixty-six feet.)

A merchant of 1800 gets poetic with his ad: “Luther Andres & Co. have this day, been opening Goods, both fresh and gay, He has received near every kind, that you in any store can find. As we purchase by the bale, I am determined to retail, For ready pay a little lower, than ever have been had before. I with my Brethren mean to live, but as for credit shall not give. I would not live to rouse your passions, for credit here is out of fashion. So friends and buyers, one and all, it will pay you well to call, You always find me by my sign, a few rods from the house divine.”

Also included in this New York Gazette are copies of several speeches of condolence from Congress and the Senate to President John Adams, and his replies, also several columns of war news from abroad. The news had arrived on the ship Falmouth of December 1st and later columns that arrived December 20th on the British Packet Princess Charlotte. Napoleon is mentioned in a Paris dispatch and news of the evacuation of Holland by both the English and the Russians on October 7, 1799.

Twelve Things To Remember:

1. The Value of Time
2. The Success of Perseverance
3. The Pleasure of Working
4. The Dignity of Simplicity
5. The Worth of Character
6. The Power of Kindness
7. The Influence of Example
8. The Obligation of Duty
9. The Wisdom of Economy
10. The Virtue of Patience
11. The Improvement of Talent
12. The Joy of Originating

—Marshall Field.
Old Spanish Trail Along the Mississippi Gulf Coast

BY Lu Hartley Morehead

The Old Spanish Trail which traverses the southern portion of the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean is steeped in traditions and legends of romance, intrigue and death. Along this trail on the Mississippi Gulf Coast seven flags have flown: the Spanish, French, English, United States, Confederacy, Magnolia State and Mississippi State. This historic trace, blazed by the North American Indians, used by the Spanish, the French in 1699, and subsequent explorers of southern shores, has in the last 250 years become one of the great highways of this nation.

Mississippi and Louisiana families have been coming to the Gulf shores for rest, recreation and swimming since the “days before the War,” and they as well as out-of-State visitors have built and still maintain beautiful homes along the more than eighty-eight miles between the Alabama and Louisiana State lines. Old World customs and Old South traditions, with a colorful background of tall, stately pines, gnarled oaks and trees draped in Spanish moss, complete a pleasing nature-painted vista one never forgets.

Toward the west where the glorious Gulf sunsets spread a benediction over the earth, from Waveland to Bay St. Louis, the white sand beach is known as a Summer playground for many residents of New Orleans. In this vicinity is the “Pirate House,” originally built in 1802 as a southern plantation home with dormer windows, long cool verandas, Corinthian columns and lovely iron-lace railings.

Legends are numerous surrounding this historic house. One of the most often-heard versions being that in the deep underpasses of the structure the famous pirate Jean Lafitte had a secret sub-tunnel where he transferred loot from his boats to this hiding place. To this day, you may find people digging for “hidden treasures” in the sands along the beach, as well as around the “Old Wishing Well,” in the formal gardens on the estate.

Although world-famous as a pirate, Jean Lafitte had his “good side.” It is recorded that during the War of 1812, when the British offered him a substantial compensation to betray the American Army entrenched near New Orleans, Lafitte refused the offer and threw all of his assistance in helping General Andrew Jackson win the glorious victory, the Battle of New Orleans, January 8, 1815.

Across the Bay, looking toward the East, is the City of Pass Christian, where they claim the sunrises over the Gulf of Mexico surpass the beauty of the western sunsets. A trading post in 1800, the city is named for Christian l’Adnier, discoverer of the “Pass Channel.” Near this point one of the important encounters of the War of 1812 was fought. A fleet of five small gunboats, commanded by Lt. Catesby Jones, December 14, 1814, sailed out into the Mississippi Sound against the British Armada and engaged in a two-hour struggle. While the battle ended in a great loss to the Americans, it did hold the British off and gave Andrew Jackson at New Orleans additional time to fortify that city and defeat the enemy. However, the British fleet did not leave the Mississippi Sound until sometime in February, 1815, when belated news of the signing of the Treaty of Ghent arrived from Jamaica.

“The Pass,” so called by the local people, has been known for more than a century as a health and recreational resort, as well as one of the most aristocratic settlements on the Mississippi coast. Large rambling homes, Colonial cottages, southern plantation dwellings set among ancient oaks create a quiet dignity deeply felt in the community. The city has grown to and beyond lovely old “Trinity Church,” built in 1849, constructed of lasting pine and cypress, “which has withstood the ravages of time and heavy storms.”

This Gothic Episcopal church has been attended by a distinguished membership since its inception. In the church ceme-
tery across the way is buried Mrs. Frances Parke Lewis Butler, wife of E. G. W. Butler, daughter of Nellie Custis and Lawrence Lewis, born November 27, 1797, died June 30, 1875. On her grave the D. A. R. marker reads: “Frances Parke Lewis Butler, great granddaughter of Martha Washington, also grand niece of George Washington. Placed by the Mississippi Conference Daughters of the American Revolution March 1932.”

Growing in the front yard of the Adelle McCutcheon home, a faded, brown, one-story house built in 1849, on East Beach, is a very large camellia japonica, which is said to have been planted by Frances Parke Butler when she lived here. It was in the McCutcheon house that she died in 1875.

Middlegate Japanese Gardens add a pleasing touch of the Orient along the oak-sheltered coast drive. These gardens, built by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hecht, are a living memory of their stay in Japan and the Far East. A 175-year-old bronze Buddha, the tea-house, the wishing bridge, waterfalls, lily ponds and granite pagodas are interesting features of the well-arranged gardens.

Along the beaten path is a rambling white cottage, ornate in lattice and gingerbread decorations, called the “Dorothy Dix” home, former Summer residence of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Merriwether Gilmer, world renowned for her syndicated column, “Dear Dorothy Dix, Letters to the Lovelorn.”

Situated, as most of this section is, in the Bird Refuge area, Dorothy Dix took great pride in telling this Indian legend to her friends: “Back in 1519, according to the legend, a handsome young Spaniard of royal birth, in the spirit of adventure, brought a group of explorers to the Gulf Coast to chart the lands that belonged to the Crown. Drifting with the tide one breathless Summer day, he heard the enchanting music of a strange songbird in the primeval forest, and, following the exquisite notes, found a beautiful Indian maiden lying beneath the bough of an ancient oak tree. Here in the wilderness, he learned to love not only the maiden but all of her feathered friends whose haunting songs had lured him to this enchanted land.”

However, the story continues, “When the charts were finished the young man and his companions set sail on moonlit night, and, as he lay sleeping, the seaways rocked him onward to Spain. The Indian girl, overwhelmed with grief for her lover, threw herself into the ocean. But her spirit lives, so the legend goes, in the songbirds at Pass Christian, and tragedy is supposed to befall the person who kills a bird in this area.”

On down the arch of trees, is the Dixie White House, used by President Woodrow Wilson and his family during a pleasant stay here in 1913. Other Presidents have found rest and quiet on the Mississippi coast, including Theodore Roosevelt, Jefferson Davis, Andrew Jackson and Zachary Taylor.

Magnificent Ossian Hall, built of brick in 1849, has great fluted Colonial columns, intriguing iron balconies and ceilings two stories high. “Come Out of the Kitchen,” a moving picture in which Marguerite Clark was the heroine, was filmed in 1919 in this house, where one can easily imagine lovely ladies in hoop-skirts and beaus in satin and buckles enjoyed life in the 1840’s.

There is a stretch of land between Pass Christian and the town of Long Beach, known as White Harbor, which was desolate and almost uninhabited for many years because of a superstition which prevailed about it. A pirate, by name, Capt. John Pitcher, who frequented the Gulf waters in the early eighteenth century, it is said, cursed this portion of the coast. Evidently, the so-called curse has worn away, for in recent years many lovely homes and buildings have sprung up here.

Mounds and the remains of an Indian village can still be seen in the heart of the town of Long Beach. Here also is located the exclusive Gulf Park College, a junior school for girls. On the northeast campus is a glass-enclosed swimming pool, and on the front campus stands one of the coast’s most magnificent oaks, “Friendship Oak,” where Vace Lindsey, renowned poet and one-time teacher here, often held classes. On Jeff Davis Avenue, principal street of the town, is Memorial Monument, in the center of the Municipal Rose Garden.

While there are no breaks in the coast homes which line the beach from Pass
Christian to Biloxi up to the Memorial Bridge, the city of Gulfport stands out as a modern version of the Old South—long concrete piers and warehouses, freighters discharging and taking on cargo, a beautiful yacht club built over the water, small boat harbor and basin, tall office and bank buildings. Gulfport was the dream of Col. William H. Hardy, a Confederate soldier and statesman, made possible by Captain Joseph Jones, an eastern capitalist who saw the great possibilities of Gulfport becoming an important seaport and center of commerce. Fitting monuments have been erected here to both Colonel Hardy and Captain Jones.

The first settlement to become a town on the coast was Mississippi City, plotted in 1837, when a charter was issued authorizing construction of a railroad through central Mississippi and the laying out of a town. In those days wealthy people from New Orleans came to Mississippi City by boat, bringing with them their children, grandchildren, horses and servants.

The Old Settlers enjoy telling of the days when Jefferson Davis came to visit here and of his donation, "toward the building of St. Mark's Episcopal Church here as a thanks-offering to the Lord." Davis was recovering from a wound received in the Mexican War and in this way partly expressed his gratitude. St. Mark's was actually built in 1855, and Jefferson Davis became a senior warden in 1877. Tradition says that missionaries preached along the coast long before the organization and building of the churches of many denominations. Another distinguished resident of the early days was Gen. Zachary Taylor, Mexican War hero. From here he dismissed his "Mississippi Rifles," paying the soldiers in gold coins.

In October the two coast D. A. R. Chapters, the Gulf Coast, of Gulfport, and the Biloxi, of Biloxi, sponsored, with the Mississippi Historical Commission, the placing on Tegarden street (named for Dr. William H. Tegarden who was responsible for the organization and building of St. Mark's church) and beach boulevard an attractive plaque which reads: "Mississippi City, Established 1837. Became first Harrison County seat, 1841. Enjoyed early boom periods as terminus of prospective railroads from interior, and in 1850's became popular resort." A fitting program was presented commemorating this historical event. The large magnolia depicted at the top of the plaque is symbolic of "Mississippi, the Magnolia State."

Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, settled at beautiful Beauvoir, near Mississippi City, in 1877. Here he wrote The Rise and Fall of the Confederacy. After Mr. Davis died in 1889, Beauvoir stood vacant for many years. Then, the late Mrs. A. McC. Kimbrough started what eventually became her life work, that of restoring this beautiful old home and, "the preserving of Beauvoir to ultimately become as much loved and visited as Mount Vernon in Virginia, a Mount Vernon of the Confederacy on the Gulf Coast."

The Mississippi Sons of Confederate Veterans purchased this property from Mrs. Davis in 1903 to be used as an Old Soldiers’ Home. It is now controlled by a board of directors. The restored Beauvoir, refurnished with the original Davis furniture, is now a shrine, and the pride of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Sons of Confederate Veterans of Mississippi. The museum on the ground floor of the mansion, as well as the attractive southern aristocratic home, is visited daily by people from the north, south, east and west.

Down the beach-trail is Biloxi which probably claims the most fantastic and fascinating history of any coast on the Gulf shores. Seven different flags, each denoting possession and authority, have flown over this section. It is the intermingling of these different nationalities, and in many instances, marriages, that has
brought about a continental atmosphere. In walking down the street, it is not unusual to hear spoken many foreign languages, including French, Spanish, German, Creole and Slavonic and "shrimp talk." New Biloxi was the capital of the Territory of Louisiana, 1721-22. Because of dissatisfaction among some of the officials, Bienville, then in charge, moved the seat of Government from Biloxi to New Orleans, Biloxi being in the most important of nine districts.

The historic Biloxi Light House on the beach, built in 1848 of cast iron, is still in use. It is told that during the War Between the States a citizen buried the powerful lens for safety. After the war, when brought from its hiding place unharmed, it was again put to use. Another revered spot on the Old Spanish Trail, is the Church of the Redeemer, Episcopal, built in 1889. The ivy-covered walls and paneled interior, suggest chapels in England. Four of its stained glass windows are memorials to members of the Jefferson Davis family. At the rear of the church is a little frame chapel built in 1853 where Jefferson Davis worshiped.

In the words of one historian, "If age, exoticism, romantic tradition are the components of fascination, then Biloxi is Mississippi's most fascinating city. Along its sandy beach and beneath its giant oaks, the Biloxi Indians had their summer camp ground. In 1721 Fort Louis was built and the garrison was moved in 1722 from Fort de Maurepass, across the bay to New Biloxi. It was the capital of French Louisiana until the capital was moved to New Orleans, La., in 1722. Through the century of shifting sovereignties, the French natives kept Biloxi under their influence."

Back near Bayou Bernard is the town of Handsboro, now a quiet village but at one time a cultural center of this community, especially before the War Between the States. It boasted of several private schools and academies, among them the Seashore Academy, a noted finishing school for girls. One of its teachers was Miss Lou Washington, daughter of Fairfax Washington, who came from Virginia and settled here in 1845. Fairfax Washington married Miss Sarah Richards, also from Virginia. Their old home stands in Handsboro. Reade Washington, youngest son of Fairfax, and his family were the last of this family to live in the old house.

Here in 1846 was founded the coast's first newspaper, the Handsboro Democrat, now the Chronicle Star.

From Biloxi over the War Memorial Bridge, a 7,725-foot concrete span finished in 1930, to the city of Ocean Springs, the first white settlement in the lower Mississippi valley, established in 1699. The settlement was first called Biloxi, honoring the Biloxi Indians who lived in this vicinity, and later changed.

The French explorer, LeMoyne d'Iberville, sailed into this bay, commanding a squadron of two frigates and two smaller vessels, having first dropped anchor at Ship Island, which can be seen due south in the Gulf of Mexico. He arrived February 10, having sailed from France on October 24 of the previous year, commissioned by Louis XIV, to find the mouth of the Mississippi River, and to "occupy Louisiana." He had with him 200 colonists and a company of marines, farmers, mechanics and adventurers, and a full supply of tools and provisions. They erected a wooden fort here at Ocean Springs, "with four bastions; two are of hewn timber, placed together, one foot and a half thick, nine feet high; the other two of double palisades; it is mounted with fifty-four pieces of cannon and has a good outfit of ammunition," d'Iberville wrote De Maurepas, French Minister of Marine, for whom he named the fort.

Seventeen years earlier Robert Cavelier de la Salle had raised on the banks of the Mississippi a standard bearing the fleur-de-lis of France. Iberville's log fortress was seat of government for the territory which extended, "roughly northeastward to present city of Pittsburg, and northwest to approximately Yellowstone Park." D'Iberville soon returned to France, leaving his brother, Bienville, in charge, as the King's Lieutenant. Coastal explorations continued to the west and the east and many of these regions and settlements still bear the names given them by the French explorers.

In 1704 about twenty-three young women were brought from France for marriage with the colonists on the Mississippi shores. Several shipments of women came later, who were known as the "Casquette Girls," because of the "marriage chests"
which many of them brought here. There are many descendants of these sturdy pioneers living in Mississippi. Annually, a colorful pageant portraying the landing of the brothers, d'Iberville and Bienville, is held at the water's edge below the site of Old Fort Maurepas.

In 1910 on the site of the fort, there was uncovered a piece of marble which read, "Coloniee Francoises 1699, Pe le Moyne, Sr., de Ibville, L.P...P.L." It was sent to the Old Cabildo in the French Quarters, in New Orleans for safe keeping. Three rusty old cannon, believed to have been from one of the French boats, rest in the front yard of the Biloxi Community House, marked "Iberville Cannon." Old Biloxi, now known as Ocean Springs, "was to the Mississippi Valley, what Plymouth and Jamestown were to the Atlantic Coast," one writer declared.

In 1920 the Gulf Coast Chapter, D.A.R., erected a large granite memorial inscribed "Iberville Boulder" at the northern end of the Iberville bridge. Again in 1949, this Chapter, in connection with the Highway Commission, dedicated a road marker on the Ocean Springs terminus of the War Memorial Bridge. The plaque reads, "Fort Maurepas, located 400 yards south. Site of first French Gulf Coast settlement made by d'Iberville in 1699. Named for French Marine Minister in 1700. Bienville became commandant."

The Trail now takes us through the deep piney woods and tall marshes over the Pascagoula River to the city of Pascagoula. There is a touching legend in connection with the Pascagoula river, known as the "Singing River," around which there is a mysterious singing or humming of the water that sounds like, "a swarm of bees in flight," best heard in the silence of an early Summer evening. Very faint at first, its volume increases as one listens. Many explanations have been given for this "singing." These sounds could come from a species of fish, or a grating of sand atoms on the river's slate bottom, or currents sucked past a hidden cave, or it might be natural gas escaping from the sand beds. But none has been proved.

The tradition best known and loved concerns the now extinct Pascagoula tribe. Olustee, son of a Pascagoula Indian Chief, while hunting, met Miona, a maiden of the neighboring tribe, the Biloxi. They fell in love at sight. Olustee begged Miona to become his bride and come live in his home. With sadness, she told him of her betrothal to Otanga, chief of the fierce Biloxi. Eventually love won out, as love has a way of doing, and Miona came to the Pascagoulas, where she was loved and welcomed. Naturally this brought on great hatred between the tribes. Otanga and his fierce warriors attacked the peaceful Pascagoulas and, when Olustee saw the great danger in which his people were surrounded, he endeavored to surrender. His tribesmen refused to allow him to go and vowed if they could not save Olustee and his bride they would all perish together in the river, which they did, all holding hands and singing as they advanced. Since that time, the mournful sound of the vanquished Pascagoulas may be heard at eventide.

The United States Coast Guard Base is located at Pascagoula, as well as the Higgins Ship Building Company. There is a lovely old three-story frame home on East Beach Boulevard, once known as "Bellevue," built in 1854. It is said that Henry W. Longfellow visited here, and while watching the ships go out to sea, he wrote, "The Building of the Ship." This building has been restored to its former beauty by the Higgins Company and is now known as the "Longfellow House." It is recorded that in Pascagoula, Augusta Wilson wrote St. Elmo; William Baxter composed his beautiful poem, Music of the Pascagoulas Indians; Fred Scott wrote Legends of the Pascagoulas; and many other noteworthy poems, stories and features have been inspired by the folklore and traditions which prevail here.

Ship Island, about twelve miles out in the Gulf channel, has played a very important part in the development of the Mississippi Coast. The British occupied it for a while during the War of 1812 and during the War Between the States, when the State troops seized the Federal Naval works there, many Confederate prisoners confined here during the "duration" died and are buried on the island. Historic Fort Massachusetts, constructed of red

(Continued on page 194)
The American Flag Speaks

BY MRS. ELIZABETH MCKAY

I AM the American Flag. The same American Flag that you have known since July 4, 1776.

And yet I am not the same, for I have lived through too much trouble and strife, I've seen too much spilled blood and sacrifice of life, to remain the same forever.

And I am beginning to feel very tired. For under my name and the principles for which I stand, the people have taken advantage of me. Whether intentionally or mistakenly, I cannot say—it is up to our Creator to determine that. But I cannot help feeling the way I do about matters. And when I repeat that I am tired, I mean that I am weary, to the marrow of my mast, of selfishness and graft, of intrigue and mayhem, all committed under my banner. I have acquiesced the best I could, I like to think that most of them mean well. But as time goes on and only the fringe of my creed is touched, I find myself growing surfeited to the point of desperation.

There are many things tucked away in me, that I feel could be of inspiration to my countrymen in these trying times. If only they would bother to unroll and take to heart one of them, the immortal Gettysburg Address, written by our president, Mr. Abraham Lincoln. This document holds the ideals of all American patriots, for he wrote it not for just his own era but for the generations to come.

Abraham Lincoln! There was a great man for you, a man with the courage of his convictions. First and foremost, he loved his Maker—to him, God was very real and very near. Many is the time I've seen him kneeling in prayer, to ask his Lord for guidance.

But after God, Mr. Lincoln loved most his country and me, the American Flag, and what I represent. He loved me very much, and he spoke no idle words and used no subterfuge in dealing with men and me. I have a feeling that he is a little sorry for me now, sorry for all that I have had to endure these many years.

I have missed Mr. Lincoln—Oh, how much I have missed him! But I never have been one to believe that people really die. And I firmly believe that great love lives on to encourage and strengthen those left behind. Perhaps that is why it all happened. I don't know, I can't explain it.

But suddenly the other day, I felt an overpowering need of contact with Mr. Lincoln. So I stopped my waving and grew very still, and I felt his presence as surely as I am speaking to you this moment. And he spoke to me! His voice was natural, but so sad, that for a second I wondered whether we were not back in the year 1865, when I was doing my best to be gay for him who so needed some cheer. This is what Mr. Lincoln said to me, your American Flag:

"Hold high your head, American Flag,
Never despair and never weep,
Hold high your head, American Flag,
We're all the Good Lord's flock of sheep.
Pray to your Lord, American Flag,
To show your country what is right.
Hold high your head, American Flag:
Know He will bring you through the night."

I wonder if you can understand how much better I felt, after that? Even a flag can have low moments!

And I have decided that I am going to do as Mr. Lincoln did, and pray more often. I was founded on faith, but it may be that somehow, in some way, I have mislaid my duty. So whenever you see me, your American Flag, holding on, so still and quiet, you may know that I am at prayer.

Won't you join me there?

Patrick Henry has come down to posterity on the strength of a single quote. This is manifestly unfair. The great Virginian said many notable—and quotable—things. At the First Continental Congress, for example, it was Henry who struck the keynote: "The distinctions between Virginians, Pennsylvanians, New Yorkers and New Englanders are no more. I am not a Virginian, but an American."—Quote, reprinted from "Case and Comment".
Arkansas’ Old State House

BY CATHERINE LINDSAY (MRS. H. A.) KNORR
State Regent of Arkansas

STAND at the gate of the grounds of our beloved Old State House and listen to what people say: “How lovely!”, “Beautiful!”, “Perfect example of Greek Revival architecture!”. It is with tender affection and fierce pride that the people of Arkansas regard this masterpiece of restoration, carried out to the last detail, interior and exterior.

The original architect was Gideon Shryock, a talented young man, pupil of Latrobe, co-designer of our nation’s capitol. He had just completed the Kentucky State Capitol when commissioned by Territorial Governor John Pope. The story goes that Governor Pope’s notes got wet due to a leaky roof, as he was reading his inaugural address in 1829, so then and there he determined to have built a permanent and suitable building. It was Pope who selected the site, on the south side of the Arkansas River, in what is now almost the heart of downtown Little Rock. Actual construction began in 1833, but progressed so slowly as to become a race between statehood and statehouse.

George Weigart was supervisor, assisted later by John Wassell. The central section was complete enough by 1836 so that on September 13 the inaugural ceremonies were held there for the first Governor of the new State of Arkansas, James Conway. He stood in the beautiful House of Representatives and said, “Fellow citizens, the date of our existence as a free and independent State has commenced.” He was sworn in by Albert Pike.

The details of the interior are exquisitely wrought, so simple, so dignified as to be utterly charming. The hall has arch after arch that present a lovely vista upon entering the front door from the portico. The handmade walnut banisters and spindles of the two spiral stairways, on opposite sides of the hall, are famous. Called the “horse-collar stairs” they ascend to the second floor, and on to the third floor, lighted by two light wells, which are circular and surrounded by the same dainty spindles and banisters.

Small wonder that the work progresses so slowly, the huge beams are of native wood.
timber, virgin pine and cypress, and are joined by an old ship-building technique, called "mortice-and-tenon, with pin." Foundations are of native stone, blasted out and put together with mortar; the walls are of red brick about two feet thick. The building was not a brick structure, however; but the walls were covered with a thick stucco surface and painted white. The floors are of marble.

Nearly fifty years later the central portion was extended in the rear, toward the river, to enlarge the legislative halls. Offices were added between the main building and the wings on either side, and the colonnades that had connected them were converted into upper and lower galleries, graced with paneling of lacy wrought-iron. The great seal of Arkansas, designed by an early governor, John Selden Roane, was cast in plaster and about 1877 was placed on the pediment above the pillars, where it remains to this day.

What memories cluster around this treasured shrine! It was here that my grandfather, a tall handsome young Frenchman, received his first civil commission from Governor Archibald Yell, who was later killed in the Mexican war. Here, in 1861, he was handed his military commission as Colonel of the Second Arkansas Regiment, which had been issued in Richmond by the President of the Confederacy.

Entrance and Main Corridor with vista of arches in the Old State House at Little Rock.

One of the twin spiral, unsupported stairways which go to the third floor and partial view of stair well in the Old State Capitol.

Here a ball was given for officers, survivors of the Mexican campaign, when they returned to the women, who had made and presented it, the silk flag they had carried in the bloody battles.

From this building the Government fled when Little Rock was occupied by Union forces in September, 1863. A Union outfit, Minnesota's 3rd Infantry, was photographed drawn up on dress parade in front of it in 1864.

Here the carpet-bag government held sway under Powell Clayton; here Negroes who could neither read nor write sat in the Arkansas Legislature. Here, one by one, Counties were added until the original 34 now number 75. It continued to contribute colorful history until 1910 when the modern new marble capitol was completed.

In recent years the restoration was undertaken, and when completed several patriotic societies were given rooms to be furnished in authentic periods, so it will become a rare and lovely museum annotating every milestone of the nation's history: the Revolution, the War of 1812, Arkansas Pioneers, the Confederacy and the Spanish-American war.

The second floor, southeast room, originally chambers of the Supreme Court Justice, is the one we, the Daughters of the American Revolution, chose. The walls have been tinted a soft green. Over the

(Continued on page 346)
National Defense

BY KATHARINE G. (MRS. BRUCE D.) REYNOLDS
National Chairman

AND FRANCES B. (MRS. JAMES C.) LUCAS
Executive Secretary

NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

AMERICAN SCOUTS

RECENTLY I received a clipping from the Orlando Morning Sentinel (Florida), dated October 30, 1952. It was quite a full account of the annual Vesper Service presented by the Leesburg Girl Scouts of Troop 6 of the Land of Lakes Council. According to this account, nearly 200 Brownies and Girl Scouts from District I of the Land of Lakes Council were present.

The Girls Scouts and Boy Scouts long have been recognized as among the finest of all youth organizations, and as promoting a fine spirit of National Loyalty. It might not be too much to say that among our youth organizations it is the backbone of Americanism.

But how can this fine organization continue to promote loyalty to America if the Scout members are taught to give first the Pledge of Allegiance to the United States Flag and then to give the pledge of allegiance to the International flag? How can a youth be taught to be loyal to his own country and at the same time loyal to an international association which deliberately attempts to encroach upon the functions of our Government and curtail American freedom?

The sender of this clipping was justifiably concerned, pointing out that the "pledge of allegiance to the International flag" (the U. N. flag) closes with "peace in all the world under one flag," and she concludes: "This to me is propaganda." I quite agree; and being a bit disturbed by the report, I called up a member of our local Girl Scout Council, who had served as Troop leader when, a number of years back, I was chairman of the Council, and asked her if that now was the general practice. She replied that the local Council had not adopted that practice.

What about your Council? Are your Troops pledging dual allegiance?

A regional meeting was held in Philadelphia this past Fall (1952); a number of internationalists were present, but, as far as I have heard, there was no discussion of advocating dual allegiance. It might be well to ask the National Councils of both Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts for definite information on this matter.

UNITED NATIONS

As has been stated so often, the United States joined the United Nations, many of our Senators thinking it would be an organization in which representatives from sovereign nations would meet to discuss openly ways in which peace between nations could be maintained; to iron out international misunderstandings. But more and more there has been evidence that this organization is undermining sovereignty; and now we have the admission that employees pledge to work for the interests of the United Nations only; and they are not responsible to their respective governments.

People who were dismissed, or allowed to resign, from our Government because of loyalty risks, found employment in the United Nations. The Internal Security Committee is questioning many of them, and when outraged Americans exposed this bed of un-Americanism, if not actual anti-Americanism, Mr. Trygve Lie dismissed or suspended, with pay, 18 American citizens from the United Nations secretariat because of activities against America. And Mr. Lie resigned as Secretary General.

TRYGVE LIE

Mr. George Sokolsky, broadcasting on November 16th, stated that Trygve Lie's resignation should be welcome, as he has reverted to the socialism of earlier years, when he helped Stalin get possession of Trotsky, then in Norway. Others regret
the resignation. However, perhaps you would like to have a summary of an article by Sheppard Marley which appeared in the October 1947 issue of Plain Talk. The summary, fuller than that which I give, was sent to me in March 1951 by one of our able State Chairmen, and you may draw your own conclusions.

In 1921, Trygve Lie first visited Russia. He was (and was as of time of Marley’s article) a member of a Norwegian Labor Party which had been affiliated with Lenin’s Third Internationale since 1919.

During the 1920’s Lie maintained connections with Russia through the Norwegian Labor Party—through his membership in a wing of the International Federation of Trade Unions.

In the 1930’s Lie appears to have helped Stalin get rid of Leon Trotsky: Trotsky entered Norway in June 1935, when Lie was Norway’s Minister of Justice. In 1937 Lie had Trotsky arrested. As this was illegal, Lie legalized it through a retroactive decree giving himself power to intern “undesirable aliens,” and then expelled Trotsky’s two secretaries. Later, according to Marley, Lie arranged the details of Trotsky’s secret journey to Mexico, where Trotsky was murdered by a member of Stalin’s G. P. U.

In the New York Times of January 11, 1947, correspondent C. L. Sulzberger stated: “According to responsible diplomatic sources, the Norwegian Government proposed to the Soviet Union on April 9, 1945, the joint defense of Spitzenbergen . . . The offer is said to have been made while Trygve Lie was Foreign Minister of Norway.”

As Marley says, this would have given Russia an Arctic base closer to Canada and the United States than its own bases, and probably would have resulted in Norway coming under the Russian sphere of influence. When asked for a statement on the Sulzberger report, Marley says Trygve Lie declined to comment.

It is of interest to note that Paul Henri Spaak, of Belgium, first was considered for the position of Secretary General, but Russia opposed. Then Lester B. Pearson, of Canada, was proposed and seemed likely to be appointed, but Gromyko threatened to veto. Mr. Lie met with Russia’s approval.

Now, let us quote Mr. Marley on Lie’s action as Secretary General of the United Nations: “The key to Trygve Lie’s allegiance is not so much his positive acts but, rather, his omissions, which have been more significant . . . He did nothing to urge Russian participation in the sessions of the U. N. Trusteeship Council. He took no action on his own initiative regarding the invasion of Greece by Soviet-controlled Albania, Yugoslavia, and Bulgaria. He said nothing about the faked elections in Poland, Rumania, or Hungary, or about the deportation of Poles, Lithuanians, and Estonians to Soviet slave camps. He did not use his power in the Security Council when Tito’s soldiers shot down American planes over Yugoslavia. He has not called the civil war fomented in China by the attention of the Security Council to Communists with the aid of the Soviet Union.”

You draw your own conclusions.

Katharine G. Reynolds

COMMENDATIONS TO:

The Akron Bar Association for sponsoring the recognition and celebration of Constitution Day, September 17. Thank you, Miss Marian Brock, Executive Secretary, for having written to our Committee.

Mrs. R. Seth McCallen, State Chairman, National Defense, Tennessee, for her comprehensive letter to all Chapter Chairmen and her campaign to “get out the vote.”

Mrs. Paul M. Phillips, Pennsylvania, for the generous contribution to our Committee in appreciation of the literature mailed to the State Conference. The Daughters of Pennsylvania can be justifiably proud of their patriotic campaigns. Under the inspiring guidance of the State Chairman of National Defense, Mrs. Lloyd Goman, and the well-informed State Officers and Chairmen, your Conference was a panorama of beauty and a display of deep, abiding loyalty to these United States.

BRITAIN

According to the International News Service of October 27, 1952, “Leave passes into Manchester for American airmen stationed at the United States Air Force base in Burtonwood, England, were cancelled indefinitely today. The passes were re-
voked by the base commander following two serious incidents last week in which mobs attacked American airmen with razors and broken bottles."

People returning from European countries report that "Go home Yanks" is being painted on the street corners in some countries. We're sure the "Yanks" would like nothing better than to "go home."

Let's consider the view of the Europeans also, for indubitably they do not particularly care to have men in foreign uniform stationed in their homelands, even though we pay the bills. Are we making friends or building up resentment?

FOREIGN AID

Few are the peoples in foreign countries who know that the American taxpayer is furnishing billions in all kinds of aid to them without repayment. The American material or goods is given to the foreign governments. The people then buy this material from their own government—which keeps the money. Thus we are subsidizing socialist countries, monarchies and even helping Communist Yugoslavia with jet planes for Tito. Recent travelers in Europe state that only in West Germany where signs "Marshall Plan" have been placed on buildings are the people aware of our generosity.

FRANCE

General De Gaulle now says that we must help France in Indo-China and set up a "new supreme command which will give French Chiefs the authority over all forces which assure our defense." Think it over. "Collective Security" is impossible because of the diversity of interests.

UNITED NATIONS

Eighteen out of twenty American members of the United Nations Secretariat refused to say whether they are or ever have been Communists. The oath of allegiance which they swear to the United Nations, they say, takes precedence over their allegiance to the United States. Under this oath they do not have to tell of their United Nations work or what plans are being discussed. Yet, they clamor for the protection of the Constitution of the United States in refusing to state whether they are espionage agents in the hire of a foreign country.

One young stenographer, Olga Michka, was apparently charged to the United States quota to the United Nations while holding a Russian passport and claiming USSR citizenship. The State Department states that her citizenship is "cloudy," but Miss Michka applied for and got rebates during the last three years on United States income tax, yet she calmly tells the Senate Internal Security Committee she renounces her allegiance to the United States.

After the shocking evidence of subversive infiltration being tolerated in the United Nations where confidential information can be shipped out under "diplomatic pouch" and not subject to inspection, Senator Willis Smith of North Carolina warned the United Nations either to get rid of its saboteurs and spies or get out of the United States. Senator Pat McCarran promptly stated, "Senator, I agree with you heartily!"

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt then prints the statement that Senator McCarran seems "foolish" to her. Well, Mrs. Roosevelt, it seems to me that this stalwart patriot has the protection of his country first and foremost in his heart and soul. You have been associated with many of these members of the Secretariat for years and either did not recognize their Communist sympathies or purposely ignored them. Is it "foolish" that the Communists are killing Americans in Korea in a war endorsed by 53 United Nations members?

INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL COURT

Which brings to mind the fact that members of the American Delegation to the United Nations are not elected by the American people but appointed by the State Department.

George M. Morris, a Washington lawyer who is representing the United States as a special adviser, has said the United Nations "is on the threshold of a great idea." Today he joined six other nations in proposing further consideration of a draft statute for an INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE. Did YOU vote for this court? Did YOU decide you want a system of world law which will take precedence over national constitutions and State laws.

Nuremberg set the precedent. Under the
proposed international court our American officers in Korea could be tried as war criminals. The Communists were so shrewd that they had evidence of their guilt in having murdered ten to fifteen thousand Polish officers in the Katyn Forest Massacre withheld from the Nuremberg trials!

Remember, the United States was charged with Genocide in a 240-page pamphlet issued to the United Nations by the Civil Rights Congress, cited as subversive on page 34 in the Guide to Subversive Organizations. Don’t forget that if you through a casual remark cause some one “mental harm” under article II, b, of the Genocide Treaty—YOU can be tried for Genocide! Think over Article IV of the Genocide Treaty, which states that “Persons committing genocide or any of the other acts enumerated in Article III shall be punished, whether they are constitutionally responsible rulers, public officials or private individuals.” Emphasis ours. Here the instigators of this document admit that it covers other “acts” besides “genocide,” and individuals are responsible.

The American Bar Association has repeatedly warned Americans that unless we register our objections these United Nations Treaties will destroy our Republic.

Britain has sought to kill the international court outright but its supporters, with the help of the United States delegation, have set up a seventeen-member commission (we pay $25 a day for their expenses in addition to salary while they talk over selling out their countries) to study the plans.

Do you want to be tried in a foreign country by a tribunal if you commit a crime or if you are charged with committing a crime against “peace and humanity”? Well, Senator Alexander Wiley, you are a member of the United Nations delegation representing Americans, what do you think?

Madam Pandit, sister of India’s Prime Minister Nehru, demands that Communist China be seated—even though the United Nations is at war with that country!

The United Nations would be the organization which we envisioned when it was founded if, rather, our American Delegation were demanding the expulsion of the USSR for her betrayal of the Charter of the United Nations and demanding that each country who signed the charter either furnish her quota of troops for the United Nations “police force” or do without the billions in American foreign aid and technical assistance. By whom and in whose favor is the United Nations being manipulated? How stupid can we get? Think it over.

The United States, less than 7% of the world’s population, pays about 36% of the entire cost of the United Nations, although four years ago we were promised that our costs would be lowered to 33.33%. Again this promised cut was vetoed by the United Nations. The Soviets are supposed to pay about 8% and yet they endeavored to get that amount cut. We wonder if they PAY their share. We wonder how many countries are delinquent or are borrowing the money from the World Bank—and Americans are footing the bill, which has never been submitted for their approval. Perhaps a complete investigation of the United Nations expenses and who has paid them would be enlightening.

SECRETARIAL WORK

The job of your Executive Secretary includes—doing all the research; the reading of hearings; answering 8 to 20 ‘phone calls a day; answering office correspondence totalling from 20 to 40 letters a day; at least one speaking engagement a week—day or night, sometimes in the next block or perhaps 500 miles distant; scanning second-class mail, which daily reaches a height of five to ten inches. Unless it is an emergency, please do not ask for an immediate reply, such as “I must have this immediately. I’m giving a talk day after tomorrow.” This happens frequently, and unfortunately there are only a given number of hours (even though I work night and day) to be of assistance. Please.

Frances B. Lucas

The address to be given by Mrs. James B. Patton, President General, at the Texas State Conference will be broadcast from 8 to 8:30 Wednesday night, February 25, over Radio Station WBAP at Fort Worth on a national hookup, it has been announced by Mrs. Loretta G. Thomas, Texas State Regent.
TWO items seem to be of special interest in this month’s grist of letters and, since they are of importance to many Chapters, I will consider them both in this article.

First, inquiries have come to me in regard to Chapter representation at State Conferences. The National By-Laws, Article X, Section 3, and the Handbook, page 44, both give information on this subject. The National By-Laws state that “The voting members of the State Conference shall be its officers, the officers and honorary officers of the National Society whose membership is within the State, the Regents or in their absence the Vice Regents or alternates, and the delegates or their alternates from the Chapters of the State. . . . The number of representatives from each Chapter shall be determined by the rules for representation of Chapters in the Continental Congress, except that the State By-Laws may increase this representation in a direct ratio.” (The italics are mine.) The Handbook says, “A Regent, or in her absence, the First Vice Regent, is a Chapter representative and does not have to be elected. . . . The Regent and delegates are entitled to two alternates each.”

Problems that have arisen in several States derive from confusion as to how “direct ratio” is to be interpreted. This ratio has been set by different States at anywhere from two to seven, with some States including Chapter Regents in computing their ratios. It is my opinion that it was not the intent of the By-Laws to include the Regent in this computation, since she is ex officio the Chapter’s representative and the ratio applies to elected delegates. That is: a Chapter which would normally send the Regent, two delegates and alternates to the Continental Congress would, if in a State where the ratio has been set at two, now send their Regent, four delegates and ten alternates to the State Conference.

The following statement in the Handbook is also important in regard to alternates, and is sometimes misunderstood: “Vacancies in its delegation are filled by the Regent from duly elected alternates of this ‘Reserve List’ only.” The alternates chosen must be regularly elected, and vacancies in the roster of delegates are filled by the Regent from the elected alternates taken in the order of election. The Vice Regent is automatically the alternate of the Regent. If the Regent is present, the Vice Regent has no vote, so if the Chapter wishes her to have a vote, she must be elected a delegate even though by virtue of her office she is the Regent’s alternate. If the Regent is absent and the Vice Regent who has been elected a delegate takes over in her place, the resulting vacancy is filled from the list of alternates.

The question has also been raised as to why State Chairmen, who are of course members of Chapters, may not vote. The answer is that Chairmen are appointed by the State Regent, not elected by vote of the membership, and are therefore not entitled to vote by virtue of their position. If a Chapter desires a member who is a State Chairman to have a vote, they should elect her a delegate. This is a courtesy to the State Chairman who may speak on her work, but unless elected a delegate can not vote.

The second group of inquiries concern Chapter guests. This might appear to be a matter of slight importance, but it seems to have created considerable difficulty and confusion in a number of instances. As an example, one Chapter writes that an applicant was approved by the Chapter and invited to attend their meetings. Her papers, however, were not approved by the National Society and hence she could not be accepted as a Chapter member. Nevertheless she has continued to attend Chapter meetings and after six months shows no sign of stopping. Since she is not a member or contributor to the Chapter, the members feel that some restriction or limitation should be imposed on her attendance, and yet they do not wish to hurt her feelings. What shall they do?

Their dilemma is one which might have been avoided, for the Chapter has full
power to make its own rules covering such matters. I believe that each Chapter should have a standing rule somewhat to this effect: "An applicant for membership may attend Chapter meetings not more than twice before her papers are accepted. If her papers are not approved, a second invitation may be issued after the lapse of twelve months provided additional data have been added to her papers." Such a rule will enable the Chapter to control attendance by non-members, and yet be so impersonal that the applicant can not feel hurt.

Another phase of this question is whether guests should be allowed to attend business meetings of the Chapter. That, too, may be controlled by a standing rule. It is my opinion that the usual business transacted at a Chapter meeting is not ordinarily of a particularly private nature and no harm is done by the attendance of guests. However, there are times when the issues are personal, as with the proposal and election of new members, when applicants or guests certainly should not be present, and other possible contingencies of a controversial nature may arise, so in general it is better to consistently hold the business part of the meeting as a closed session. Chapters may have a certain number of guest days when non-members and prospective members may be invited.

Now for a few miscellaneous questions.

QUESTION. Is it proper for the Secretary to be instructed to cast a ballot for a slate of officers when, after asking for nominations from the floor, there is still only one candidate for each office?

ANSWER. Not unless your By-Laws make provision for it. If your By-Laws say that elections shall be by ballot, then officers must be so elected, but it is quite all right to include this phrase in the By-Laws: “In case there is but one nomination for an office, the vote of the Chapter may be cast by the Secretary.” The Secretary “casting a ballot” does not constitute a ballot vote at all since a ballot vote is secret and no one can vote on a motion instructing the Secretary to cast the ballot without thereby exposing her own vote.

QUESTION. Should the Chairman of Membership be the Registrar of the Chapter, and is this a ruling of the National Society?

ANSWER. There is no ruling to this effect in the By-Laws or the Handbook. The Registrar is an elected officer, while the Chairman of Membership is appointed by the Regent. It may be desirable in some Chapters to have the Registrar act also as Membership Chairman, but there is no rule that would make this compulsory.

QUESTION. The By-Laws of our Chapter do not provide for associate memberships. Does the provision have to be in the By-Laws, or is a vote of the Chapter all that is necessary?

ANSWER. The provision should be included in the By-Laws (See National By-Laws, Article IX, Section 13). Chapter By-Laws should also indicate what dues are to be paid by Associate Members, who may not hold office or vote, and are not counted in determining membership representation.

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Old Spanish Trail Along the Mississippi Gulf Coast

(Continued from page 185)

brick, and commanding the habor, is situated on the extreme western end of the Island. Jefferson Davis as Secretary of War, sent men here in 1856 to begin construction. Four miles east of here is the Quarantine Station, maintained by the United States Public Health Service for emergencies.

The south Mississippi and Louisiana people are proud of their heritage of romantic folklore and traditions. The Indian, the Spanish, the French legends, including the beautiful one concerning Evangeline and her lost lover, Gabriel, the soft murmur of the mysterious singing on Pasca-goula and the winds and Gulf waters which wash the white sand beaches are what bring the Old World Customs, the Old South traditions and the wonderful New World together here on the Gulf shores, which have been called, in great reverence, “God's Own Country,” along the Old Spanish Trail.
Motion Pictures
BY CAROLINE WHITE SETTLEMAYER
National Chairman, Motion Picture Committee

STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER (20th Century Fox)
This musical biography of the renowned band leader, John Philip Sousa, has been skillfully written into a delightfully heartwarming, sparkling story for the screen. Beginning in the late Victorian era, on into the turn of the century, Sousa's tours lead us through a lavish, gay and colorful chapter of period—Americana with glimpses of President Harrison's White House reception, the Chicago World's Fair, vaudeville and burlesque houses, a Georgia Cotton Exposition enlivened by the magnificent singing of a local Negro choir and many other scenes.

Sousa's great pride in America is ably expressed through his own famous compositions. We hear again (and superbly played) the stirring strains of "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Hail to the Chief" and "Semper Fidelis."

As leader of the U. S. Marine Band, Sousa, a talented musician, is portrayed as a warm, kindly, understanding person, possessed of a dry sense of humor. His devoted affection for his wife and family, his congenial home life and his kindly interest in a young man in his band, reveal him as very human and lovable.

When he is beset by financial difficulties, he is forced to give up his Marine band post, and he starts his own band, the members of which are recruited from the finest musical talent of many countries. With this band, resplendent in their brilliantly-colored uniforms he tours America and countries of Europe, finally acquiring the title of the "March King." A slight love story adds somewhat to the interest.

Clifton Webb acting the part of Sousa deserves a word of praise. He plays the part with humor, dignity and restraint. This is refreshing, wholesome entertainment, dedicated to parades everywhere, accompanied by tuneful, martial music.

Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower
BY ANITA G. WILLIAMS, National Chairman

List of Chapters giving $1 per member for the Memorial Bell Tower, November, 1952. Membership based as of June 1, 1950, for the 100% contributions.

ALABAMA—Sylacauga
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Ann Hill, Captain Joseph Magruder, Colonel James McCall, Constitution, Dolly Madison, Dorothy Hancock, Frances Scott, Judge Lynn, Louisa Adams, Magruder, Mary Washington, Potomac.

FLORIDA—Himmarshee
ILLINOIS—Barbara Standish, Springfield
INDIANA—Nancy Knight, National Old Trails
IOWA—Jean Marie Cardinell, Oskaloosa
KENTUCKY—Captain John Lillard, Dr. Thomas Walker, Jane Lampton
MARYLAND—Francis Scott Key, Nanticoke
MASSACHUSETTS—Abigail Phillips Quincy, General Ebenezer Learned, Old South

MICHIGAN—General Richardson, John Crawford, Lansing, Shiawassee
MINNESOTA—St. Anthony Falls
MONTANA—Shining Mountain, Yellowstone Park
NEBRASKA—Crete, Point of Rock, Sandhills
NEW JERSEY—Governor William Livingston, Kate Aylesford, Matochshoning, Parsippanong
NEW YORK—Abigail Fillmore, Champlain, Deo-on-go-wa, Matinecock
OHIO—William Horney
PENNSYLVANIA—Canoe Place, Fort Hand, Fort Lebanon, Fort Roberdeau, Fort Venango, Independence Hall, Philadelphia, Tidioute
RHODE ISLAND—Captain Stephen Olney, Catherine Littlefield Greene, Flint Lock and Powder-Horn, Woonsocket
TENNESSEE—Colonel John Nash, Jr.
WASHINGTON—Robert Gray, Tahoma
WYOMING—Jacques Laramie
Bell Tower Completed at Valley Forge

The beautiful new Memorial Bell Tower erected by Daughters of the American Revolution at Valley Forge has been completed on the outside to its full height of 112 feet, plus a 12-foot-deep basement. Work on the interior is now under way, memorials are being erected in the Memorial Room, and the bells are being installed in the belfry.

The accompanying picture of the tower was taken November 8 by Commander Edward W. Lovejoy, USNR. At the extreme right may be seen one of the three huge limestone eagles, each weighing four and a half tons, honoring General Douglas MacArthur.

The tower will be dedicated Saturday, April 18, in D. A. R. ceremonies. A special train from Washington will take members on the pilgrimage for the exercises. Reservations for the train trip must be made before April 10. Reservations at $10 each, including a box lunch and the bus transportation from Philadelphia to Valley Forge, should be sent to Mrs. Herbert I. King, 1301 Vermont Ave., N.W., Washington 5, D. C.

Mr. Arthur Bigelow, noted bell master at Princeton University, who is considered one of the most expert engineers and carilloni in the country, has charge of placing the bells in the new tower. Recently he told visiting Daughters of the American Revolution, who had the privilege of hearing the first installed bells ring out, that, although the tower is not one of the tallest towers in the world and its 56 bells are not so numerous as the 72 at bell towers in New York and Chicago, it does rank as perhaps the finest bell tower in the country, for three reasons: first, the belfry was especially designed for its bells; second, the tones of its bells are so lovely and harmonious; and third, its location on high ground at such a national historic site is unsurpassed, being ideal particularly in that the bells may be heard so far and the tower may be seen for miles around.

Daughters of the American Revolution have every reason to be proud of their part in the raising of funds for this exquisite bell tower. Since the regular rolls of memorials closed December 1, Mrs. Benjamin R. Williams, D. A. R. National Chairman, is now emphasizing the raising of money by gifts of $1 per member for the Valley Forge Thank Offering Construction Fund.

For some months a list of Chapters making the $1 donations for 100 per cent of its members has been published in our Magazine. The list in this issue is longer than ever before. Mrs. Williams hopes that many other Chapters will join the growing group. The tower project cost is around $356,000. Approximately $29,000 of this amount still was lacking in November.

On Friday morning of Continental Congress next April, the State Regents of States which have 100 per cent of all its Chapters on the 100 per cent Chapter list will be duly recognized and distinctly honored, in tribute to their outstanding records for the Valley Forge project, which incorporates all three National Society objectives—historical, educational and benevolent.

Captain John Smith, of early Jamestown and Virginia fame, held history to be "the memory of time, the life of the dead, and the happiness of the living."
Additions to
National Honor Roll of Chapters
Building Fund

Continued through November 30, 1952

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
* Lucy Holcombe

FLORIDA
* Manatee

GEORGIA
* Savannah

INDIANA
* Pokagon

IOWA
* Osakaloosa

MISSOURI
** Armstrong
Independence Pioneers
Rachel Donelson
Susanna Randolph

NEBRASKA
Betsey Hager
Kitkihaki
** Mary Katherine Goddard
Platte

NEW JERSEY
* General Washington
* Hannah Arnett
* Nassau
* Shrewsbury Towne

NEW YORK
** Battle Pass
** Ketewamoke

NORTH DAKOTA
Pierre Verendrye

PENNSYLVANIA
General Thomas Mifflin
** Old York Road

RHODE ISLAND
** Flint Lock and Powder Horn

SOUTH DAKOTA
* Mary Chilton

TENNESSEE
* Captain William Lytle

WASHINGTON
* John Kendrick
* Narcissa Prentiss

WISCONSIN
* Benjamin Tallmadge

** indicates Gold Awards
** indicates Gold Awards with previous listing as Silver Award
No * indicates Silver Award

1303 Gold Badge Honor Roll Chapters as of November 30, 1952

BLUE STARS ON GOLD BADGES

ONE BLUE STAR—$1 per member

ALABAMA
Sylacauga

COLORADO
Alamosa

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
President Monroe

ILLINOIS
Egyptian

KANSAS
Captain Jesse Leavenworth

KENTUCKY
Elizabeth Kenton

LOUISIANA
Baton Rouge

MASSACHUSETTS
Ahigail Phillips Quincy, Committee of Safety, General Sylvanus Thayer, Margery Morton

MICHIGAN
Ezra Parker

MINNESOTA
Daughters of Liberty

MISSOURI
Allen-Morton-Watkins

NEW JERSEY
Captain Joshua Huddy, Ompoge

OHIO
Fort Industry

TENNESSEE
Hermitage

WEST VIRGINIA
Mondongachate

WISCONSIN
Milwaukee

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

ALABAMA
# Heroes of Kings Mountain

CONNECTICUT
# Judea

ILLINOIS
# Streator

KANSAS
Topeka

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Hollenberg Pony Express Station on Old Oregon Trail
(Continued from page 175)

appeared, the crumbling stone walls of the barn have been pulled down, but the house, defying the hand of time, stands as a remnant of the stirring western pioneer days.

A photostatic copy of the United States Census of 1860, which lists 13 persons as living at Hollenberg's station, and a framed photograph of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hollenberg hang on the walls of what was once the main room of the station. Several articles of furniture and equipment of pioneer days have been placed in the building.

The building is under the care of several prominent citizens of Hanover, including Mr. Leo Dieker, Editor of the Hanover News. The register shows the place is visited by many groups from surrounding Counties as well as persons from all over the United States, interested in historical lore.

The Arthur Barrett Chapter, D. A. R. of Marysville, Kan., visited the station on their annual Pilgrimage in June.
The Drive to End All Drives

BY MRS. DONALD BENNETT ADAMS
National Chairman, Building Completion Committee

IN each D. A. R. MAGAZINE we give you the latest available figures of the D. A. R. debt, and I hope you have been impressed by the way the debt is being reduced, month by month.

The amount above $100,000 we hope will be wiped out by the normal flow of contributions from Chapters and States and, in the light of past performance, that seems a reasonably well-founded hope. But for the Last Hundred Thousand we are, for the first time during this administration, asking for Special Gifts—Special Donors who will, by their contributions, become members of the $100,000 Club.

What we want is gifts in units of $1000. The first thousand has been given by Miss Edla S. Gibson of New York. The second has been given by Mrs. Wade Ellis of the District of Columbia. Two are being worked on as “Split Units”—that is groups of donors—and we will be happy to receive such contributions. Two gifts of $500 each, or four of $250, or ten of $100 each. We do not want to go lower than that because we must have all those to pay off the amount above $100,000. And you will be interested in hearing that we have been promised the LAST Thousand of the hundred thousand if we get all the rest!

All such contributions are deductible from income tax, and will count towards Chapter and State Awards of Merit. Just think what such gifts will do for YOUR Chapter and State!

Has your State acquired a member of the $100,000 Club since I wrote these words in December? What can you, as an individual member, do to help your State to be on the list? This is what we hope will be the LAST appeal. The debt CAN be paid off this year. Do your part! No gift is either too small or too large!

Book Reviews

SHIPS OF THE UNITED STATES AND THEIR SPONSORS—1924-1950. Compiled by Keith Frazier Somerville, and Harriotte W. B. Smith. Published by The U. S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, Md. Pages 618. $10.

Bound in blue cloth stamped in gold, this book contains the listings of over 4,000 combatant ships of the U. S. Navy, covering a period of unprecedented shipbuilding—the greatest in world history. It concentrates information scattered throughout the files of the Navy Department, and some not available there, into one compact, indexed volume.

Data for the biographical sketches of men for whom ships were named were compiled from transcripts of their service records supplied by the Navy Department. The biographical sketches are not full life stories of achievements or service, but they record the valor and courage of those persons who in so many cases gave their lives for their country. Taking these records from the Navy files and making them easily available will mean much to future generations.

An excellent reference book, anyone interested in the Navy will find it a great addition to his library.

Compiled for the Society of Sponsors of the U. S. Navy, whose membership is composed entirely of women who have christened combatant ships of the Navy, all proceeds of its sale will be used for scholarships for sons of deceased Naval and Marine Corps personnel in preparing for entrance to the Naval Academy.

The compiler, Harriotte W. B. Smith, is the wife of Lt. General Julian C. Smith. She christened the aircraft carrier USS TARAWA, named for the battle in which the 2nd Marine Division, under the command of General Smith, fought in the Pacific in World War II. General Smith

(Continued on page 356)
State Conferences—Spring, 1953

ALABAMA—Selma, 2nd Tuesday in March, Hotel Albert.
CALIFORNIA—San Francisco, Mar. 10-13, Palace Hotel.
*COLORADO—Denver, Feb. 16-18, Cosmopolitan.
CONNECTICUT—Stamford, Mar. 25, Stamford Congregational Church.
DELAWARE—Wilmington, Feb. 24, Dupont Hotel.
DIST. OF COL.—Washington, Mar. 30-31-Apr. 1, Auditorium, Smithsonian Inst.
FLORIDA—Tampa, Mar. 31-Apr. 1-2, Hotel Tampa Terrace.
GEORGIA—Savannah, Mar. 11-12-13, Gen. Oglethorpe Hotel.
IDAHO—Twin Falls, Mar. 12-13-14, Park Hotel.
*KANSAS—Salina, Feb. 19-21, Lamer Hotel.
*KENTUCKY—Ashland, Mar. 5-6, Henry Clay Hotel.
LOUISIANA—Monroe, Mar. 3-4-5, Francis Hotel.
MAINE—Bangor, Mar. 24-25, First Methodist Church.
*KENTUCKY—Ashland, Mar. 5-6, Henry Clay Hotel.
MASSACHUSETTS—Boston, Mar. 20-21, Sheraton-Plaza.
*MICHIGAN—Saginaw, Mar. 11-12-13, Sheraton-Belvedere.
*MINNESOTA—Minneapolis, Mar. 16-18, Nicollet Hotel.
*MISSISSIPPI—Biloxi, Mar. 3-5, Buena Vista Hotel.
MONTANA—Butte, Mar. 29-31, Finlen Hotel.
NEBRASKA—Beatrice, Mar. 12-13-14, Paddock Hotel.
NEVADA—Reno, Mar. 7, Mapes Hotel.
NEW JERSEY—Trenton, Mar. 20-21, Stacy Trent and State House.
NORTH CAROLINA—High Point, Mar. 3-4-5, Sheraton Hotel.
NORTH DAKOTA—.
*OHIO—Columbus, Mar. 9-10, Deshler-Wallick Hotel.
OKLAHOMA—Shawnee, Mar. 3-4-5, Aldridge Hotel.
OREGON—Eugene, Mar. 16-17-18, Masonic Temple.
RHODE ISLAND—Providence, Mar. 26, Narragansett Hotel.
SOUTH CAROLINA—Charleston, Mar. 6-7, Fort Sumter Hotel.
SOUTH DAKOTA—Aberdeen, Mar. 24-25-26, American Legion Memorial Hall.
TENNESSEE—Chattanooga, Mar. 19-21, Read House Hotel.
*TENNESSEE—Chattanooga, Mar. 19-21, Read House Hotel.
*TENNESSEE—Chattanooga, Mar. 19-21, Read House Hotel.
*TEXAS—Fort Worth, Feb. 24-27, Texas Hotel.
UTAH—Ogden, Sept. 6.
*WISCONSIN—Milwaukee, Mar. 19-21, Pfister Hotel.
*Denotes President General attending.

* At the 1952 Arkansas State Conference the Robert Crittenden Chapter, a young Chapter, of Edmondson, Arkansas, Mrs. Harold E. Weaver, Regent, presented to Mrs. James B. Patton, President General, for the National Society, microfilm of the early records of Crittenden County.
The Annual October State Meeting of the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the New Ocean House in Swampscott October 1 and 2, with about 470 registered in attendance. Hostess Chapters were the Jonathan Hatch Chapter of Falmouth and the Dorothy Quincy Hancock Chapter of Greenfield.

Mrs. Alfred Williams, State Regent, presided, and called the meeting to order Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Robert Stanhope Balfie, pastor of the First Church of Christ, Marblehead, gave the Invocation. The assemblage pledged allegiance to the Flag and repeated the American's Creed, led by Mrs. F. Ernest Hanson, State Chairman Correct Use of the Flag Committee, and joined in the National Anthem led by Mrs. Leslie B. Phillips. The welcome was given by Mrs. Hugh Duglay, Regent of the Jonathan Hatch Chapter, with response by Mrs. Frederick J. Barnard, Regent of the Dorothy Quincy Hancock Chapter.

The State Regent presented the following Honored Guests: Mrs. Russell William Magna, Honorary President General; Mrs. Warren Shattuck Currier, Recording Secretary General and Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Kenneth Trewella, Registrar General; Mrs. David Anderson of New Hampshire, Vice President General; Mrs. Roy E. Heywood of Maine, Vice President General; Miss Isabel Wyman Gordon, former Vice President General and Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Herbert E. McQuesten, former Vice President General and Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Benjamin R. Williams of Butler, Penna., National Chairman of Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower; Miss Gertrude S. Carraway of New Bern, N. C., Editor of the D. A. R. Magazine; Mrs. Bruce Reynolds of Charlottesville, Va., National Chairman of National Defense; Miss Ethel Lane Hersey, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith, former Librarian General and Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Arthur I. Burgess, National Vice President, C. A. R.; Miss Jeneve Melvin, Senior State President, C. A. R.

Presentation of the Program was given by Mrs. James J. Hepburn, State Vice Regent and Chairman of Program.

We were privileged to hear Dr. Lewis Brumbaugh, President of Northland College, Wisconsin, one of our D. A. R. Approved Schools, who spoke on "Our Greatest Responsibility." Dr. Brumbaugh outlined the policies of the School, stating that each student is urged to "stand on his own feet" and be self-reliant.

Outlines of work for the coming year were given by the State Officers and State Chairmen. These outlines were continued in later sessions.

Mrs. Harry E. Donley, State Chaplain, led in prayer at the afternoon session, ending with a quotation, "I am here to be something, not to acquire something. I am here to give, not to get. Here then is the secret of a happy year ahead. To give is to live, and to live is to give."

We enjoyed music by James Arnold, a young violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Harry E. Donley.

Mrs. Benjamin R. Williams gave a splendid address on "The Spirit of Valley Forge." She gave an historical account of the Bells and the structures old and new which house them.

After Mrs. George C. Proctor, State Chairman of the Building Completion Fund, stated that about $1,800 more was needed to give Massachusetts a blue star, Mrs. Magna, in her energetic manner, asked for contributions, and the $1,800 was soon raised.

Mrs. Reynolds spoke on "Threats to Americanism." Her speech appeared in the December issue of the D. A. R. Magazine.

A total of 325 Daughters sat down to a banquet Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. As usual, those at the head tables wore orchids presented by Col. Clement Kennedy, Manager of the New Ocean House, and red roses were presented by Mrs. Horace E. Whitemore, former State Curator, to our State Regent, Honorary State and National Officers.

We thoroughly enjoyed musical selections by Miss Mary A. Nevery, soloist,
accompanied by Miss Eleanor Packard Jackson; her final song, entitled “Passing By,” being to our State Regent.

The duties of Toastmistress were ably performed by Mrs. Ross H. Currier, Regent of the Boston Tea Party Chapter.

It was with a great deal of pleasure that Mrs. Magna introduced the speaker of the evening, Miss Carraway. Her address was entitled “Forward for Freedom.” She stated that we are strongly imbedded in Christianity and Patriotism and are one of the few 100 per cent American organizations today. We have the power to go Forward for Freedom for the Future.

The meeting continued Thursday morning. The State Regent, National and State Officers and Guests, escorted by Pages, entered to the Entrance March played by Mrs. Howard Bates, Chairman, Advancement of American Music.

We listened to the report of the Hospitality Committee by Mrs. Herbert W. Jackson, Chairman. Mrs. Arnold F. Wallen gave her final report as State Chairman of Credentials.

Miss Jeneve Melvin, State Senior President of the C. A. R., told of the activities of this Society and asked that the D. A. R. give it greater support.

Unfinished and new business was taken up and resolutions were presented by Miss Josephine Richardson, State Chairman. Minutes of the Meeting were approved as read by Mrs. Alfred N. Graham, State Recording Secretary.

The assemblage adjourned, having experienced an outstanding State Fall Meeting.

Mrs. Enos R. Bishop
State Historian

NEW JERSEY

THE Autumn Meeting of the New Jersey Society was held Thursday, October 2, at the Berkely-Carteret, Asbury Park, with Mrs. Ralph W. Greenlaw, State Regent, presiding. Hostess Chapters were Tennent, Governor William Livingston and Richard Stockton.

Among the honored guests were Mrs. George Andrew Kuhner, Curator General; Mrs. Charles Haskell Danforth, Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution; Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow, Vice President General; and Mrs. C. Edward Murray, Honorary Vice President General.

We received words of welcome from Mrs. Claude A. L. Lyon, Regent of Richard Stockton Chapter; and the mayor of Asbury Park, the Hon. George A. Smock, II.

Following the presentation of guests, State Officers and State Chairmen, the speaker of the morning was Mrs. Ann Hawkes Hutton, who gave a colorful description of Washington’s Decision on the Delaware. She pointed out that love for our individual States and the reading of textbooks can enable us to make such important decisions.

A delightful musical program was rendered by Mr. Douglas Sibole, baritone, accompanied by Mrs. Philander Betts, III, of Richard Stockton Chapter.

After the luncheon recess, we listened to an inspiring address by the Rev. Charles S. Webster, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Red Bank. His topic was “Wake Up Or Blow Up.” He said that our country is thankful for organizations such as the Daughters of the American Revolution who strive to uphold the honesty and integrity of our nation.

Progress on the Building Completion Fund and Valley Forge Bell Tower were reported by the State Chairmen, Mrs. Thomas Earle Reeves and Miss Mary L. Tappen.

After the benediction by Mrs. William C. Brown, State Chaplain, we adjourned with hope in our hearts and a desire to accomplish greater things in the coming season.

Frances S. Melsheimer
State Historian

NEW YORK

THE New York State Organization, Daughters of the American Revolution, held their Fifty-Sixth State Conference October 8-9-10 at Hotel Roosevelt in New York City, with 670 registered in attendance. The Hostess Chapters were Abraham Cole, Battle Pass, Benjamin Romaine, Elizabeth Annesley Lewis, Ellen Hardin Walworth, Fort Greene, Fort Washington, General Nathaniel Woodhull, Golden Hill, John Jay, Knickerbocker, Major Jonathan
Among the guests were Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella, Registrar General; Mrs. William A. Becker, Honorary President General; Mrs. William H. Pouch, Honorary President General; Mrs. George A. Kuhner, Curator General; Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow, Vice President General; Miss Page Schwarzwaelder, Treasurer General; Past State Regents: Mrs. Frank Parcells, Mrs. William H. Clapp, Mrs. George Duffy, Miss Edla S. Gibson and Mrs. James G. Park; Mrs. W. L. Braerton, State Regent of Colorado; Mrs. Ralph O. Whitaker, State Regent of Ohio; Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, Editor D. A. R. Magazine and Past Vice President General; Mrs. William P. Settlemayer, National Chairman, Motion Pictures; Mrs. Lowell E. Burnelle, National Chairman, Approved Schools; Mrs. Donald B. Adams, National Chairman, Building Completion Fund.

The meeting opened with Mrs. Edgar B. Cook, State Regent, presiding. The usual ceremonies were observed. The Lord's Prayer was beautifully sung by Miss Thelma L. Brown, Past State Vice Regent, Miss Marguerite D. Winant, Chairman, Conference Committee, welcomed the assembly on behalf of the Hostess Chapters. Mrs. Herbert G. Nash presented the program for adoption.

The guest speaker of the morning was the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, D.D., of New York City, whose topic was "Our Country." He referred to the Daughters as "Patriotic Electricity." He said that our citizens were being confused by individuals perpetuating themselves in office at the expense of American liberty.

Our State Regent gave a splendid report of the accomplishments of the past year. The Daughters take great pride in these achievements under her able leadership. State officers made their reports of outstanding activities. During the afternoon thirty-three worthwhile Round Tables were held by the Officers and Chairmen. The National Defense assembly was addressed by Canon Edward H. West of the Cathedral of Saint John. He said in part, "It is the individual citizen and his dignity and his right to walk erect and unafraid that we must guard. Insofar as we do this, we serve our country and her world prestige well." Miss Alice MacBride rendered a solo, "American's Creed," in a most pleasing manner.

In the evening a well-attended banquet was held. Miss Carraway extended greetings to the Conference. She emphasized the fact that women can wield great power and influence, especially women in such organizations as D. A. R., in stressing better citizenship and better government:

Mrs. Trewhella gave the principal address, "Hats off to the Past—Coats off to the Future." She said, "Ours is indeed a great heritage. Hats off to those courageous people who had a part in the founding of our Country." She emphasized our broad program of work towards building up the future of our Country. She encouraged each Daughter to do her share in this constructive work.

After a musical interlude, Mrs. Cook introduced Mr. Whitaker Chambers, author of "Witness." He declared that with the fall of China the free world entered a catastrophic phase of the long struggle between Christianity and Communism and the fate of our nation and the whole world may hinge on this event.

Thursday was devoted to the report of the various Chairmen. In the afternoon Miss Ruth M. Duryee, State Chaplain, conducted an impressive memorial service in Saint Bartholomew's Church for the 358 members who had passed away. "The Lord is My Shepherd" was sung by Mrs. John W. Peelle.

Major George Racey Jordan, U.S.A.A.F. (Ret.), addressed the Conference on "Blundering away the Arsenal of Democracy." Major Jordan served as Lend-Lease expediter in charge of air freight to Moscow. He deplored the "shipments of secrets and of scarce materials in open violation of the wishes of Congress and in utter defiance of our Country's security and future safety."

A most enjoyable pageant, "The House on Harlem Heights," was presented by the Past Regents' Club of Greater New York. The Chairman of the Tellers reported the following Officers were elected: State
Regent, Mrs. Harold E. Erb; Vice Regent, Mrs. Thurman C. Warren; Chaplain, Mrs. John W. Peelle; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Fred Aebly; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Lyle J. Howland; Treasurer, Miss Alice K. MacBride; Historian, Mrs. W. Carl Crittenden; Consulting Registrar, Mrs. Ivan Johnson; Librarian, Mrs. Ralph M. Hornlein; Custodian, Mrs. Henry R. Sheldon; State Directors, Miss Mary E. Boyd, Mrs. William H. Clouse, Mrs. Leland R. Post. Mrs. Cook was endorsed for Vice President General; and Miss Gibson was endorsed for Honorary Vice President General.

Many members visited Jumel Mansion, once Washington’s Headquarters.

Elizabeth F. Fonda
State Historian

FLORIDA

FLORIDA DISTRICT MEETINGS, planned as “Miniature Conferences” for this State of long distances, proved inspirational and successful in presenting D. A. R. work to more members. At the April State Conference 283 attended; at the seven October District Meetings over 700 came, with 49 of 54 chapters represented.

District One met at St. Augustine, Maria Jefferson Chapter, hostess; Mrs. J. F. Bartleson, Director, presiding; District Two—Tallahassee, Caroline Brevard, Mrs. J. K. Rozier; District Three—Ocala, Ocala, Mrs. Albert Vidal; District Four—Daytona Beach, Abigail Bartholomew, Mrs. L. Abney; District Five—Miami, Chapter Regents Council of Miami, Mrs. E. G. Longman; District Seven—St. Petersburg, Princess Hirrihigua, Mrs. C. L. Northrop.

District Four held the only election, replacing their temporary Director by Mrs. L. B. Newman, of Titusville, for a two-year term.

Mrs. Austin Williamson, State Regent, welcomed guests and members graciously at each meeting and brought from the recent National Board of Management Meeting work plans of the National Society for the coming year. She urged all Daughters to vote, reminding that one of the requirements of Chapters attaining the State Honor Roll is, “Every member must be a registered voter in City, State, and National elections.”

Mrs. J. C. Bruington, State National Defense Chairman, in addition to reports on her work, was the main speaker at six of the beautifully-appointed luncheons, giving, in her forceful address, “These Challenging Times,” impressions, gathered in her trip around the world, of feeling toward America; stressing how much depends on us for the world’s destiny; sketching grim pictures of communist dangers. “Attack, if it comes, will come from inside,” she declared, recommending John Flynn’s The Road Ahead, and John Beaty’s The Iron Curtain Over America, as informative reading, and urging civil defense activities be kept under close community and State authority.

Distinguished guests at the meetings included: two A. R. National Officers; eight Honorary State Regents; C. A. R. National Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Edward P. Comer; their State Vice President, Mrs. George E. Evans, who spoke on C. A. R. merits; and the S. A. R. State President, Mr. F. K. Woodring, who gave several luncheon talks on the intertwining interests his and our organizations share in fighting to preserve the freedoms so dearly bought by the sacrifices of our founding fathers.

Mrs. Williamson recommended that the next State Conference take one of the smaller projects, now being offered to States by the National Society, saying it would give Florida national recognition.

Mrs. Patrick H. Odom, Vice President General, spoke at two luncheons, seconding the idea of Florida taking on a project, insomuch as it has completed her National Building Fund quota and two-thirds of the Valley Forge Bell Tower quota. She also urged keeping our Representatives informed of our wishes and commending them when they deserve it.

State Officers and Chairmen, accompanying Mrs. Williamson to the meetings, presented their work. Chapter Regents also gave highlights of their planned programs.

Mrs. William Kline, State Vice Regent, announced two new Chapters organized and two in formation this year.

Mrs. H. F. Machlan, Second Vice Regent, told how active Transportation Com-

(Continued on page 217)
With the Chapters

Keystone (Washington, D. C.). Keystone Chapter remarked Milestone No. 5 in Virginia on October 19, in endeavoring to carry out one of the main objectives of our National Society to preserve and mark historic spots.

The milestone was one of the original Federal Boundary markers of the ten-mile boundary line around the District of Columbia. It was fenced in and marked by our Chapter in 1921, but, due to new roads and buildings there, the marker was lost and the fence broken.

The National Society’s historical marker ritual was followed during the program. Mrs. William H. McGlauflin, District Chaplain, had the opening and closing prayers; and Mrs. Henry F. Bishop, Chapter Regent, and Mrs. James D. Skinner, Chapter Chaplain and past State Regent, assisted in the ceremony. All Chapter officers and many members were present, including Miss May Adele Levers, Charter Member and now Corresponding Secretary.

Mrs. Bishop, Regent, presented the marker. It was accepted by Miss Mamie Hawkins, State Regent of the District of Columbia, who spoke briefly in appreciation. Miss Lillian Chenoweth, Honorary Vice President General, extended greetings. Also introduced for brief remarks were Miss Faustine Dennis, State Vice Regent; Mrs. Allen R. Wrenn, State Recording Secretary; and Mrs. Newton Montgomery, State Treasurer and a member of the Chapter. Mrs. Edwin G. Ludtke, a Vice Chairman of the District Historians’ Committee, represented Mrs. Howard Booher, State Historian. Mrs. Skinner presided, and spoke of the significance of the occasion.

Under the D. A. R. insignia, the marker bears the following inscription: “The Original Federal Boundary Stone, 1921-1952, District of Columbia, 1791-1792. Placed, Protected by Keystone Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.”

Mrs. James D. Skinner, Chaplain

London (London, Ohio), opened its season Wednesday, October 1, in the First Presbyterian Church parlors with a tea in honor of Mrs. Ralph Oral Whitaker, Ohio State Regent and Past Regent of London Chapter.

Hostesses were the officers of London Chapter.

Receiving with Mrs. Russell McShane, the hostess Regent, and Mrs. Whitaker, the honor guest, were Mrs. Wilbur Dyer, Columbus, State Chaplain; Mrs. M. M. Harrison, Peninsula, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Ralph Traub, Dayton, State Registrar; Mrs. Russell M. Bowers, Millersport, State Librarian; Mrs. John S. Heaume, Springfield, State Parliamentarian; and Mrs. C. R. Petree, Columbus, Central District Director. Later a number of Ohio State Chairmen joined the receiving line.

A signal honor for London Chapter was the presence of three Honorary State Regents: Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Cincinnati; Mrs. Frank O. McMillen, Akron; and Mrs. Heaume, Springfield. Mrs. Hobart, in addition to her long, faithful and outstanding service in Ohio D. A. R. work, was President General 1929-1932. Her many faceted personality has inspired and will continued to inspire the Daughters of every State.

As a tribute to its distinguished member, Mrs. Whitaker, London Chapter has voted to mark in her honor the stair rail in the Waldschmidt House, Camp Dennison, an Ohio State D. A. R. Shrine.

Mrs. B. L. Adair
Press Relations Chairman

William Ellery (Newport, R. I.), organized Oct. 27, 1896, marked its 56th birthday with a guest day for State Officers and Chapter Regents at the Hotel Viking; Mrs. Raoul Bernier, Chairman of Arrangements.

The Regent, Mrs. George G. Wilbour, welcomed the guests and presided at a short program. Music was rendered by Mrs. Penny Shoemaker, soprano, and Mrs. Winifred Martindale, cellist, accompanied by the Chapter Chairman of American Music, Mrs. W. H. Van Slyke. The Rector of historic Trinity Church, founded in 1698, gave an informative talk on, “An Old Church in a Modern Era,” empha-
sizing the hope of the church to be not only a center of special historic interest, but also a spiritual center that will influence people's lives both locally and nationally.

Some outstanding achievements of the Chapter during the fifty-six years were mentioned in a brief summary prepared by the Chapter Historian, Mrs. Amey Arnold Brownell, and showed that the projects of the National Society had been faithfully supported. Prior to the establishment of a committee on Approved Schools, donations were sent annually to the International College at Springfield, Mass., and of more recent date, $160 to Bacone College. Revolutionary soldiers' graves have been located and marked through the years, and in 1952 fifty members have definitely located the grave of their ancestor. In the last two years full quotas have been sent from the Chapter to pay for the new building in Washington, and a member, who later became State Chaplain, enabled us to have the name of William Ellery placed in the Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge. The Chapter later voted the amount to have her name placed there.

Guests entertained this day were Mrs. Harold C. Johnson, State Regent; Miss Etta M. Peckham, State Chaplain; Mrs. Dexter Pyper, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Eugene Vinal, State Recording Secretary; Mrs. Roger Martin, State Registrar; Mrs. Edward Ganz, State Historian; Mrs. Arthur Hawkins, State Custodian; Mrs. Ruth Dexter Clark, State Librarian; Mrs. Walter S. Moore, Walhalla, State Chaplain and secretary for the Tamassee board; and Miss Sue Gignilliat, Seneca, Chairman of the Building Committee, Tamassee Board.

Miss Wilson said Tamassee school gave the people of this mountain area their only opportunity to advance. Mrs. Dupre told of efforts being made to keep Anglo-Saxon folk-lore and folk-songs unadulterated and free from "hill-billy." Miss Clark talked of her services in the capacity of "mid-wife," and said her deliveries had increased from nine to more than five hundred. Mrs. Moore described the school's Christmas festivities; and Miss Gignilliat told of a deep-freeze and heating system recently installed.

Punch cups, tea cups and saucers were presented by Mrs. Orr to Mrs. Rike for faculty teas.

Amey Arnold Brownell, Historian

Cateechee (Anderson, S. C.). Tamassee School faculty members and two members of Tamassee Board were honor guests October 27 at the second Fall meeting of Cateechee Chapter.

The program was given to talks on activities at this outstanding school built by D. A. R. for mountain boys and girls.

Mrs. Marshall P. Orr, Tamassee Board member, in whose beautiful Colonial home the meeting was held, introduced the guests, and requested each to tell points of interest about Tamassee.

Mrs. E. H. Agnew, Regent, called for reports from Chapter members who attended Founders' Day in October. Much enthusiasm was shown in creating a fund for group scholarships under the Chairmanship of Miss Lula Orr, daughter of Mrs. Orr and associate hostess for the afternoon. Plans were made for the annual "Christmas Cheer" collection sent to Tamassee.

Among guests introduced were: Miss Lola Wilson, Treasurer, Tamassee School; Mrs. Ben Rike, housekeeper at Grace Ward Calhoun (South Carolina) Cottage; Mrs. Robert Dupre, music instructor and high school teacher; Miss Rosa Clark, frontier nurse for the territory around Tamassee; Miss Ellen Wheeler, secretary in the office; Mrs. Walter S. Moore, Walhalla, State Chaplain and secretary for the Tamassee board; and Miss Sue Gignilliat, Seneca, Chairman of the Building Committee, Tamassee Board.

Miss Wilson said Tamassee school gave the people of this mountain area their only opportunity to advance. Mrs. Dupre told of efforts being made to keep Anglo-Saxon folk-lore and folk-songs unadulterated and free from "hill-billy." Miss Clark talked of her services in the capacity of "mid-wife," and said her deliveries had increased from nine to more than five hundred. Mrs. Moore described the school's Christmas festivities; and Miss Gignilliat told of a deep-freeze and heating system recently installed.

Punch cups, tea cups and saucers were presented by Mrs. Orr to Mrs. Rike for faculty teas.

Carrie Moore
Program Chairman

Fort San Nicholas (Jacksonville, Fla.), held their third birthday dinner November 17 in the Floridan Room of the Roosevelt Hotel. Mrs. Austin Williamson, State Regent, spoke on "Our Country and D. A. R." The theme of Mrs. Williamson's talk was the patriotism of peace that endures through the years. She stressed youth work and its importance to the country.

A Thanksgiving motif was carried out in the table decorations, with Fall fruits,
greenery, pyracantha, and novel corsages in the holiday theme were presented to the guests. Mrs. James R. Boyd, Jr. and Miss Olivia Coleman were hostesses.

Mrs. William L. Getzen, Regent, presided. Mrs. William F. Askew, Chaplain, gave the invocation.

Guests introduced were Mrs. Williamson; Mrs. John F. Bartleson, District Director; Mrs. Robert W. Perdue, Organizing Regent; Mrs. Clarence D. Rollins, Regent, Jacksonville Chapter; Mrs. W. T. Zeigler, Regent, Katherine Livingston Chapter; Mrs. M. E. Morrow, Regent, St. Johns River Chapter; Mrs. Lillyan Hilty, Regent, Kan Yuxsa Chapter; Mrs. Shelton Phelps, Regent, Ponte Vedra Chapter; Mrs. Elizabeth Cornelius, on the staff of the Florida Times-Union; and William L. Getzen, First Vice President, Jacksonville Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution.

The Chapter is very proud to own a Gold Badge with three blue stars on it.

Mrs. Boyd, Program Chairman, presented the guest speaker, Mrs. Williamson, and introduced Mrs. Christopher Sullivan, who sang four numbers, accompanied by Mrs. George W. Kennedy.

A humorous skit was presented by Hibernia Society, Children of the American Revolution, with the following taking part: Sandra Liddell, Charlotte Ford, Lester Coleman, Jr., Mimi Gratz, Sally Peyton, Dolly Permener, Randy Brown, Kathryn Whitson, Jennie Wood, Gwendolyn Ford, Caroline Richards and Harrison Rucker, Jr.

Enjoying the event were fifty members and guests.

Mrs. Raymond E. Gormly
First Vice Regent

Lone Star (Texarkana, Tex.), has had a busy year under the direction of the Regent, Mrs. J. J. Creekmore. Recent activities that have helped promote good public relations include symbolic floats of Betsy Ross making the flag and the liberty bell, and assistance of foreign war brides socially and in preparation for citizenship by our Junior American Citizens.

Of outstanding interest last Fall was our garden party and style show given in the gardens of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Kitchens, a benefit for the D. A. R. Mountain schools and State D. A. R. Building, Austin, Texas.

The guests were welcomed by the Regent. Mrs. Andrew Rose and Mrs. Herman Wommack outlined "What the Daughters Do." This was followed by an Indian War Dance. Pilgrims in costume were depicted on their way to church with Bible and rifle. Next, Colonial ladies were busy at the spinning wheel. Authentic costumes of Civil War days showed hoopskirts and quaint bonnets. The audience joined in singing "Dixie."

Girls of the "Gay 90's" wore fabulous materials and exaggerated styles which were the order of the day. Next was a period of princess dresses and empire styles and big hats with willow plumes. Then the "Roarin' Twenties" brought a gay reckless note; the skirts were short, the waistlines low and to have bobbed hair was something new. A hilarious note was added when two teen-agers danced the Charleston.

Then the latest in fashions were modeled. The children of today, our citizens of tomorrow, frolicked across the stage in modern styles and were followed by older members in smart street and formal dress. The closing was a cradle scene of mother and child, accompanied by the words, "Better than the grave, the cradle, Better than the past, the future." After audience participation in the Pledge to the Flag, punch and cookies were served.

Mrs. J. J. Creekmore, Regent

Children's styles of present day shown at the Lone Star Chapter's Fall Style Revue. Left to right: bottom row—Otis Lumpkin; second row—Jane Grove, Harriett Hubbard, Mariou Cox, Minerva K. White; third row—Arthur Jennings, Shelton Ragland, Hazel Willis, Larry Carley, Patsy Brown; top row—Frances Maynor, Bunny Ellison and Fern Vance.
Frances Dighton Williams (Bangor, Maine), of which Mrs. Emery Cushman is Regent, honored the Maine State Regent, Mrs. Ashmead White, at a tea recently. Members of Hannah Weston Chapter (Machias, Maine), were invited guests. Other State Board members present were: Mrs. Henry Doten, Secretary; Mrs. E. H. Kingsbury, Treasurer; Mrs. Sewall Brown, Custodian; Mrs. Melvin Leighton, Director of Good Citizens Committee; Mrs. William Newman, Chairman of Genealogical Records.

Mrs. White spoke briefly concerning the State Fall Meeting which was held in Orono. She urged Chapters to invite neighboring Chapters to their meetings, stating, "The better we know one another, the more we enjoy our work and the better work we do."

The program for the afternoon was a talk, illustrated by colored slides, on the Black Mansion in Ellsworth, Maine. The Mansion is unique in that all furnishings and decor are exactly as three generations of Blacks used and left them. The original 300 acres were purchased for 10c per acre by Col. John Black, who built the Georgian brick home in 1803 for his bride, Mary Cobb. Many of the furnishings she brought to her new home were even then priceless antiques and relics of General Washington, things which she had inherited from her father, General Cobb, a great favorite of General Washington.

Mrs. Edward Ames
Publicity Chairman

Sun Dial (Ames, Iowa). The Sun Dial Chapter members celebrated their 45th anniversary October 6 with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. B. Armstrong.

Honored guests were Mrs. Anson Marston, Organizing Regent; and two of the original members, Mrs. Henry Brown, who was the first Secretary, and Miss Daisy Brown.

Mrs. George L. Owings, State Regent, another honor guest, spoke on the D. A. R. and congratulated the Chapter upon its record. Among other visitors were Mrs. Lloyd J. Larson, Regent of Spinning Wheel Chapter; her daughter, Miss Belle Larson; and Mrs. C. C. Norman, also of the Spinning Wheel Chapter.

The Chapter name was derived from an antique owned by one of the Charter members, Miss Hattie Willey. She had a sun dial which had been the property of Elder William Brewster, pastor of Plymouth Colony, who was her ancestor.

Mrs. L. L. Moorman, Regent

Joseph Habersham (Atlanta, Ga.), takes a great deal of pride in preserving the tombstone of their forebears, and for this reason a very interesting trip was made to Lexington, Georgia, September 30 by many members of this Chapter.

The marble marker of Wilson Brooks, ancestor of one of our most beloved charter members, Mrs. W. F. Dykes, was unveiled with an impressive ceremony in the Lexington Cemetery. The exercises being conducted by the Chapter Regent, Mrs. Milton F. Hall. A large number of the Brooks' descendants who live in the Lexington vicinity were present. Two direct relations, the little Misses Anita Louise and Marian Black Brooks, unveiled the marker.

Among the distinguished guests present were Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, Honorary President General, of Athens, and daughter; Mrs. Howard McCall, Honorary Vice President General, and Mrs. T. Earle Stribling, State Regent. Twenty members of the Chapter motored to Lexington for the occasion.

An interesting program was handed to each one present, which read as follows:
Mt. Ashland (Ashland, Ore.), opened its season with a Centennial tea September 20th at the Women's Civic Clubhouse in celebration of Ashland's 100th anniversary. Honored was the State Regent, Mrs. Allan McLean.

More than 120 guests were welcomed by the Chapter Regent, Mrs. Faith McCullough, Mrs. McLean, Mrs. D. O. Hood, State Historian, and members of the Chapter. Door hostesses were Mrs. Alice Peil and Miss Lydia McCall, and junior hostess was little Betty Martin.

Artists from Ashland High School, Southern Oregon college and Jean Alden Joy, composer, presented a program of exceptional quality, highlighted by the playing for the first time in public of "The Crater Lake Suite" by Mrs. Joy.

Against a background of Oregon evergreens centered with the large oil painting by a member, Mrs. Mabel Russell Lowther, a colorful climax brought to life three pioneer Ashland women, whose stories were related by Mrs. James Edgar. At the close of the effective portrayal the descendants were brought to the stage where they stood with their picture ancestors. Those honored were Mrs. Elda Farlow Anderson, Mrs. Mabel Russell Lowther, Mrs. Pearl Russell Wiley, Mrs. Alice Applegate Peil and Miss Lydia Thompson McCall. Taking the parts of their ancestors were Mrs. Betty Miller Mars, Mrs. Geraldine Robinson Yates and Mrs. Alicia Applegate Hardy.

The Regent announced that in recognition of her achievement and Americanism as well as Ashland birth and ancestry, Miss McCall had been chosen to represent the Chapter as "Pioneer Queen" during Centennial week. Miss McCall was applauded as she accepted yellow roses and blue delphinium.

The same evening District 3 met for dinner at the clubhouse. Mrs. McLean spoke on the Society.

Mt. Ashland Chapter has for its year's theme, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." Its members have taken a leading part in the historical preparation of the September Centennial.

Faith Hawk McCullough, Regent

Mary Wade Strothers (Salina, Kan.), presented Mrs. H. N. Moses at a "Travelog Impressions" lecture in the Little Theater of the Salina New High School, Wednesday, November 12. The public was invited and the room was filled. Revenue is to be used for the Valley Forge Bell Memorial Tower, Building Fund, and other projects.

The talk was outstanding, covering a trip Mrs. Moses took to the Continent and the British Isles last Summer. Many colored pictures which Mrs. Moses had taken were shown. Everyone was delighted with such a pleasant evening.

Our November 17 meeting was held in the home of Miss Florence Bond, which
in itself is a wonderful museum, with the many things which her parents and grandparents used during their lifetime.

Miss Bond had a number of these on display, including an intricate needlepoint design which had been entirely made by her mother, paisley shawls, loom-woven bedspreads of several colors and designs, lovely pieced quilts in which was used the old materials of generations ago, and hand quilted in beautiful designs, clothing, and most of the furniture of beautiful walnut showing the grain and designs in the wood.

On one table were the many Masonic emblems which belonged to her father who was a 33rd Degree Mason.

In another room were silverware, glass, crystal, and cut glass, also two complete sets of French Haviland.

The program was given by Mrs. H. N. Moses on “The D. A. R. Museum,” and by Pauline Cowger on “Revolutionary Homes and Customs.”

The Regent, Mrs. C. E. Brock, presided at the meeting. A $10 cash donation was voted to St. Francis Boys’ Home. Many other items of usefulness will be given them.

Boxes of used clothing will be sent to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith schools.

Patience Wright (Laguna Beach, Cal.). Our members feel very fortunate in having two members who passed their ninetieth birthdays this past Summer.

Our first meeting in the Fall was a tea in their honor, a large birthday cake being the decoration for the center of the table.

Miss Kate Hamilton was born in Iowa Sept. 18, 1862. She moved west with her family early in her life. Miss Hamilton joined the Daughters of the American Revolution in Pasadena Mar. 27, 1922, resigned from the Chapter in 1932 and was reinstated through the Patience Wright Chapter in 1944. She has been an active member ever since.

Mrs. George E. Bellows (Stella Ferris) was born in Illinois Aug. 31, 1862. She did not join the Daughters of the American Revolution until October, 1937, when she joined as a member-at-large in order to be qualified to be an organizing member of this Chapter. Mrs. Bellows is also an active member and seldom misses a meeting, giving us all an inspiration to carry on.

Ruth C. Hull
Publicity Chairman

Six Chapters (Du Page County, Ill.). Representatives from Downers Grove, Downers Grove, Anan Harmon, Glen Ellyn, Perrin-Wheaton, Wheaton, Ft. Payne, Naperville, Martha Ibbetson, Elmhurst, and Capt. Hubbard Burrows, Hinsdale, Chapters in Du Page County, Illinois, formed a joint committee and restored the monument “TO THE PIONEERS OF DU PAGE COUNTY.” Originally erected in 1929 by the County Chapters, the bronze plaque was stolen during World War II.

The rededication ceremony was held October 12. Pioneer Park, near Naperville, is part of the original land grant to Bailey Hobson, the first permanent white settler in the present boundaries of Du Page county. Two of the original buhr mill-stones from Hobson’s first grist mill, built on this site in 1834, flanked the marker.

The presiding officer was Mrs. William H. De Busk, Illinois State Registrar, Anan Harmon Chapter. Greetings from the Illinois State Regent, Mrs. Charles R. Curtiss, unavoidably absent, were read by Mrs. Frank Thomas, Martha Ibbetson Chapter,

Mrs. Suzanne J. Hudson
Magazine Chairman
Secretary-Treasurer of the joint committee. Presentation to the Forest Preserve District was made by the Illinois State Historian, Mrs. Cyrus A. Partenheimer, Chicago Chapter. The speaker, Judge Win G. Knoch, introduced the two surviving grandchildren of Bailey Hobson.

A community dinner, served in the school cafeteria on Friday evening to almost 300 persons, was the first event. Miss M. Catherine Downing, Regent of the Chapter, extended greetings to those present. On Saturday afternoon organized tours were made through the old section of the town and some of the more recent structures were visited.

The churches on Sunday cooperated with homecoming services. The memorial service for the two founders, the Rev. Sydenham Thorne and Joseph Oliver, took place in Christ Church, where Mr. Thorne had served as rector and Mr. Oliver had been a donor of the plot on which the church stands. Miss Downing afterwards placed a wreath on the grave of Mr. Oliver, who is buried in the adjacent churchyard.

The final event of the homecoming was a tea served in the adjoining parish house, where Mrs. George R. Miller, State Regent, poured and members of the Chapter were present to assist and make welcome those who were present for the homecoming. The Chapter was joined by the service and citizen clubs of the town in the celebration.

Mrs. G. Marshall Townsend
Press Chairman

Peter Early (Blakely, Ga.), celebrated its 40th anniversary in September with an informal tea at the home of Mrs. Carl Fryer.

The tea table was centered with a cake decorated in D. A. R. colors and insignia. Silver candelabra holding blue and white candles were placed around the cake.

Mrs. J. W. Bonner, Regent, presided. The meeting was opened with the D. A. R. ritual and Pledge of Allegiance to the flag, after which the National Anthem was sung. Mrs. P. H. Fitzgerald, Chaplain, read the poem, "My Land," and offered a prayer of Thanksgiving for our American heritage and for the faithfulness of the Daughters through the years. The Regent extended greetings to the guests, giving a special welcome to Mrs. J. E. Martin, the only charter member present. She was presented with a corsage of red, white and blue flowers.

The program, arranged by Mrs. N. A. McPhaul, the capable program chairman,
was begun by Mrs. T. O. Whitchard's reading the history of the Chapter. The Chapter was organized June 15, 1912, with fifteen members. As each Regent's term of office was reviewed, a candle on the tea table was lighted for her, the 14 blue candles represented the living and the 4 white candles the deceased ex-Regents to whom special tribute was paid.

The calling of the roster of 96 names brought back many pleasant memories. A review of the 40-year period told of the great amount of patriotic work, projects promoting good citizenship, as well as outstanding accomplishments during the war years and the sponsoring of Blakely's Centennial in 1918. The program was concluded with singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

The birthday cake was cut. With this the hostess served cream molded in D. A. R. colors.

Mrs. J. W. Bonner, Regent

El Dorado (Eldorado, Tex.). An article in the July, 1950, number of the D. A. R. Magazine titled, "An Address of the Hon. Cecil Palmer to the Continental Congress," was the subject for the program for the El Dorado Chapter at the September 18 meeting. Mrs. C. E. Gary, a Speech Major and former teacher in Eldorado, Texas, High School, discussed this article on Socialism as it is in England and warned the group against its steady encroachment in our own country. She was enthusiastically heard and caused the D. A. R. members to realize the dangers which may result if Socialism is allowed to advance here. She was invited to be the guest speaker and give the same address during October to three men's Civic Organizations: first, the Eldorado Lions' Club; next, twenty miles away, to the Sonora, Texas, Lions' Club; and last, in San Angelo, Texas, 45 miles away, to the Rotary Club. She was well received and her discussion provoked much thought among those who heard it.

This shows that our Chapter is helping in this small town to carry out the principles of our organizations and to do all we can to teach Americanism among the leaders of our own and neighboring towns.

Mrs. L. M. Hoover
Press Relations Chairman

Western Shores (Long Beach, Cal.), derives its name from its geographic position. The waves of the Pacific curl along the shoreline but a few short blocks from the Lafayette Hotel where meetings are regularly held.

At a Reciprocity Luncheon October 14, Western Shores entertained 130 members from the Gaviota, Long Beach, and Las Cerritas Chapters and the Hutchins-Grayson Chapter of Compton. Honor guests were four State Officers: Mrs. Bruce Livingston Canaga, of Berkeley, State Regent; Mrs. Ruth Apperson Ross of Los Angeles, State Vice Regent; Mrs. John Holland Kinkaid, of Dana Point, State Librarian; and Mrs. L. Byrd Mayfield, of Los Angeles, Assistant State Chaplain.

Miss Marguerite Patterson, Regent, presided and Mrs. Marguerite W. Kennedy presented the program. The State Regent spoke of the work of the D. A. R. and its policies for the year and urged all members to continue working for the educational, historic, and patriotic objectives of the organization. Marion Darlington Pratt, whistler, Don Pratt, cornetist, and Ruth Nicol, pianist, provided music.

Standing before a table decorated with red carnations, white gladioli and blue ribbon rosettes, John Wilson, principal of Jordan High School, spoke of America's great heritage. And in closing, Mr. Wilson commended the D. A. R. on preserving the ideals of the Constitution.

The Chapter has been especially interested in Indian welfare. Through the efforts of Mrs. Edward C. Morgan, who heads the standing committee on American Indians and Americanism, and Mrs. James C. Wallace, many boxes of warm clothing have been shipped to the Navajos in Arizona and the Alamos in New Mexico.

Mrs. Marguerite W. Kennedy...
Vice Regent

Cherokee (Atlanta, Ga.). In December, 1948, Mrs. Ransom Burts, Organizing Regent, called our Organization Meeting. The charter was granted Feb. 3, 1949, with 52 organizing members. The list for charter members closed Sept. 30, 1949, with 91 charter members, one of the largest charter lists presented by a Chapter.

Less than three months from the date
that the charter was granted, the Cherokee Chapter had given 100%, and more, to the National Building Fund (third in Georgia to make this contribution). During the organization period, the Chapter won the Perdue Loving Cup at the State Conference for D. A. R. Magazine subscriptions; won $5 from National Vice Chairman, J. A. C. Clubs; was awarded Chapter prize by National Chairman, J. A. C. Clubs, 1950; placed a stone in the "Author's Walk" at the Wrens Nest (home of Joel Chandler Harris) in memory of Francis Scott Key; won Approved Schools requirements award at 1950 State Conference; and was second for the 1950 State Conference General Excellence award.

Mrs. Burts was elected Regent in 1950, and under her continued leadership, the Chapter has made the State Honor Roll for the four years of its existence.

October 1951, the Cherokee Chapter dedicated a window in the May Erwin Talmadge Auditorium-Gymnasium at Tamassee in honor of Mrs. Burts. Members gave a scholarship to a student, and Christmas gifts to the boys and girls.

Our heartfelt gratitude goes to Mrs. Burts, who has given herself unselfishly to the building of the Chapter. We elected her our Honorary Regent in 1952.

May 1952, Mrs. Hinton Blackshear was elected Regent. Under her leadership, the members will continue to cooperate to make the Chapter outstanding. They are now indexing the deeds of Montgomery County for the Archives of Georgia. Members have spoken in favor of legislation preserving the rights in the Constitution. Our membership has nearly tripled.

Bernice Wing Lee
Press Chairman

Capt. Christian Brown (Cobleskill, N. Y.). The plot containing the marker, erected in 1927 to the memory of Catherine Merckley by the Chapter, was the scene of the opening meeting of the Bi-Centennial celebration of that village.

Eighty members and guests attended this Pilgrimage, including 36 descendants of Catherine's uncle, Michael Merckley, also murdered by the Indians. Catherine Merckley Markle, fourth to bear the name, was present, as was the oldest descendant, Mrs. Dow Blythe, ninety-two, who repeated a poem she had recited at the centennial celebration of the massacre 76 years ago.

Mrs. Frank C. Wieting, Regent, presided over the ceremony. She introduced Mrs. Wm. H. Golding, Chairman of the Bi-Centennial pageant, who in turn presented Mrs. Jessie Van Schaick Norton, speaker of the day. Mrs. Norton said the hatred of the Indians and Tories working for the British was intense toward the people in this valley because of their well-known devotion to the Colonial Cause. Their intent was to destroy the barns, containing large stores of grain for our army, also the people loyal to the American side.

Catherine Merckley and her uncle were among the first to be murdered in this objective by the Indian, Seth's Henry, and his band of marauders in October of 1780. One hundred and seventy-two years have passed but the spirit of the men who gave us our American heritage is kept alive by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The celebration closed by all taking part in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, on the very place where Catherine Merckley was massacred nearly two centuries ago.
Frances Scott (Washington, D. C.). At the Christmas meeting and party of the Chapter December 3 at the Chapter House among those present was Miss Ethel Alexander, of Geneva, Ill., long a member of the Chapter.

Miss Alexander recently ended a 48-year career as a milliner when she sold her shop at Geneva. She began filling orders for women's hats a week after she started attending a school for milliners in 1903, and opened her own shop in 1905 in Batavia. After running this shop for 20 years, she returned to her home town of Geneva and opened a shop there, moving to a site a block away in 1936.

A descendant of one of the pioneer families of Illinois, Miss Alexander's great-great-grandfather, David Alexander, and her great-grandfather, Hugh, came from Athens, Pa., in 1810 and settled in Shiloh. Active in the Du Page County Historical Society, she has a history of the fashions in milady's bonnets in her collection of chapeaux dating from the War Between the States to the present day.

One hat she treasures is a straw hat she made for herself at the time of World War I. It is made up of many small straws, and took three days to make. Another memento of her work is a copy of a magazine published in September, 1914, which contains a color sketch of a hat of hers which won honorable mention in a hat contest inspired by Rembrandt paintings.

Virginia M. Lambert, Past Regent

Oskaloosa (Oskaloosa, Iowa) observed their 25th anniversary with ceremonies and program in the Farm Bureau dining room. More than 80 daughters and guests were served luncheon and participated in the festivities.

Mrs. Stillman T. Clark, Regent of the Oskaloosa Chapter, officiated with Mrs. Burl D. Elliott, Honorary State Regent. Mrs. Elliott is Iowa's candidate for the office of Vice President General at the April meeting of the Continental Congress in Washington, D. C.

Other guests included Mrs. George L. Owings, State Regent, of Marshalltown; Mrs. C. W. Maplethorpe, State Chaplain, of Toledo; Mrs. Marion William, State Librarian, Cedar Rapids; Mrs. Wilson H. Hamilton, Honorary State Regent and organizing officer of the Oskaloosa Chapter, from Sigourney.

Mrs. Lloyd J. Larson, of Marshalltown, State Building Fund Chairman, presented the local Chapter with a hand-woven stole for completing their gold badge pledge of $456 on the national building fund. The local Chapter has also paid $25 toward having their name inscribed upon the Memorial Bell Tower rolls at Valley Forge and have completed their payment of $77 toward the Thank Offering Construction Fund, which makes them 100% on all national projects.

Shown cutting the 25th anniversary cake at the D. A. R. meeting are Mrs. Clark, Regent (left) and Mrs. Burl D. Elliott, Honorary State Regent, both of Oskaloosa.

Mrs. S. T. Clark, Regent

Felipe De Neve (Culver City, Cal.) celebrated its sixth anniversary December 4, with a gala Christmas party, honoring Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, California's State Vice Regent, in the Westwood home of Mrs. Tom E. Bowers, Chapter Vice Regent.

Mrs. Carl S. Kleinau, Regent, was assisted in welcoming guests by the past Regents, Mrs. William F. Herring, and Mrs. David Danford Sallee.

Among the 75 guests were: Mrs. Frank Edgar Lee, Honorary State Regent, Past Second Vice President General, Past Historian General; Mrs. Edgar Atkinson Fuller, Past Honorary State Regent; Mrs. John Whittier Howe Hodge, Past Second Vice President General, Past Honorary State Regent, National Vice Chairman, D. A. R.
Mrs. Rous gave an inspirational Yuletide address, and Mrs. Sallee, State Vice Chairman of American Music, rendered piano selections from the album of Stephen Foster. Charter members presided over a tea table, bright with Christmas candles and berries.

Mrs. E. McHenry Kennedy, Chapter Treasurer, reported that this chapter of 20 members is doing very acceptable work on 20 D. A. R. projects, including the acquisition of the gold badge, with the gold star and three blue stars for the building fund.

Two of the members were chosen to serve as State Chairmen—Mrs. William T. Herring is State Chairman of Correct Use of the Flag, and Mrs. Sallee is State Vice Chairman of Advancement of American Music.

Mrs. Carl S. Kleinau, Regent

San Antonio de Bexar (San Antonio, Tex.) celebrated its Fiftieth Anniversary December 11, with a reception, at a most appropriate place for a patriotic organization—Alamo Hall, on the grounds of the Alamo, sacred Shrine of Texas Liberty.

Other patriotic organizations of the city were guests, and the State Officers were honored especially.

The Organizing Regent was Miss Eleanor Brackenridge, who also was instrumental in establishing Friendship Day, which is now a nation-wide celebration.

This Chapter now has a membership of 178 and through the years many have served as State Officers and State Chairmen. One beloved member, Mrs. William L. Dunne, was Historian General.

The photograph taken in front of the Alamo includes the present Board members, Past Regents and other members. Standing—left to right: Mrs. H. T. Herndon, Mrs. Alford Williams, Mrs. W. J. Brook, Mrs. J. B. Wooding, Mrs. E. A. Bailey, Mrs. J. E. Burk, Miss Leathal Musgrove, Mrs. Gail B. Goodloe, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Skaggs, Mrs. E. E. Dunning, Mrs. Hart Thompson, Mrs. S. P. Cunningham, Mrs. R. W. Wilson, Mrs. Lucien Hunter Collins, Mrs. E. A. McGary, Miss Laura Mussey, Mrs. Oran Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Forrest O. Vick, Mrs. R. C. Lehmann, Mrs. A. M. Lyons, Mrs. F. L. Carsson, Mrs. Henry C. King.

Seated—left to right: Mrs. R. G. Halter, Ex-Regent, Mrs. T. W. Beck, Ex-Regent, Mrs. Charles B. Capron, 1st Vice Regent, Mrs. J. K. Carnal, Ex-Regent, Mrs. J. J. McClelland, Curator, Mrs. A. S. Witchell, Librarian, Mrs. Lee Fountain, Historian, Mrs. S. J. Chandler, Chaplain, Mrs. Philip W. Harral, Regent, Mrs. H. R. Wofford, Ex-Regent and present Parliamentarian.

Mrs. Richard Grant Halter
Publicity Chairman

Mary Washington Colonial (New York, N. Y.) held its Fifty-sixth Anniversary Luncheon Monday, November 24, in the Tapestry Room of the Park Lane Hotel. This notably beautiful room is designed in a contemporary Italian Renaissance style; the most striking feature of which is its magnificent coffered ceiling, richly decorated in colors of red, beige, green and gold. The high severely plain green walls act as a wonderful foil for the large and unique chandeliers of carved wood and wrought iron. The beauty of the room is further enhanced by heavily swagged draperies of beige and gold damask.

Autumn foliage, yellow chrysanthemums, and yellow and bronze pompon chrysanthemums provided the décor for the event.

Miss Marguerite Dawson Winant, Regent, presided in her usual gracious and
effcient manner. The invocation was given by the Honorary Chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Roelif H. Brooks, Rector of Saint Thomas Church. Mrs. Joseph Madison Carlisle was chairman of the luncheon committee, and Mrs. Beekman Aitken was vice chairman.

Immediately following the luncheon and addresses, a unique program was presented. Gertrude Beatty's in her original characterizations, "American Women of the Past," vividly recaptured the heroic spirit of those early Americans. Her repertoire proved an admirable vehicle for her talent and charm.

In vocal selections, Jean Heisey displayed a winning personality, and a beautiful soprano voice, used with artistry and intelligence. William Aubin, an artist of rare talents, entertained superbly. He revealed a baritone voice of beautiful quality, and a mastery of vocal technique. Virginia Gerhard was the able accompanist.

Among the dignitaries present were Mrs. Harold E. Erb, State Vice Regent and State Regent-elect; Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau, Honorary President General; Mrs. William H. Pouch, Honorary President General; Mrs. George A. Kuhner, Curator General; and other State Officers and Chapter Regents.

Bessie Mitchell Carlisle Chairman, Press Relations

Poplar Bluff (Poplar Bluff, Mo.). H. H. Mobley, Director of the Missouri Division of Resources and Development, was guest speaker at the October meeting. He was introduced by Mrs. R. J. Lucy, program leader. He stressed the wide diversity of resources and the varied industry, agricultural and mining activities in the State and said that Missouri leads the nation in the diversity of employment, though it does not excel all other States in but few things.

Of the things in which Missouri ranks first he mentioned production of lead and bauxite and the manufacture of cotton work clothing. Ranking second are the manufacture of shoes and the production of cheese.

The speaker also stressed the culture of the people. He named many great people who were born in Missouri. He closed his talk with a poem depicting the beauty of the State. R. J. Lucy, a member of the State Division of Resources and Development, distributed booklets describing the delta area of the State.

Mrs. Clara Boyt
Registrar and Press Chairman

Van Buren County (Keosauqua, Iowa) is happy to present its Three-Generation Family of active members.

From left to right, Mrs. W. E. Mitchem, the first generation, is chapter Historian; Miss Ann Harbison, the third generation, has served several times as page at Iowa State Conferences, and Mrs. John F. Harbison, the second generation, is Chapter Regent and Director of Iowa S.E. District.

They are descendants of Martin Clever of McKees Rocks, Penn. Van Buren County Chapter would enjoy hearing from any other D. A. R. members going in on this same line.

Mrs. Craig Beer, Secretary

Col. Martin Pickett (Batesville, Ark.). The Chapter held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. John A. Laman, with Mrs. I. N. Barnett, Sr., as co-hostess.

After the opening ceremonies and routine business, Americanism was stressed through the reading of the President General's Message in the November MAGAZINE. Mrs. Nels Barnett, Jr., Chairman of the Good Citizens Committee, reported that Miss Dorma Jane Menard had been chosen to represent Batesville High School in the annual contest. A Quiz, prepared by Mrs. W. E. Clark, was conducted by Mrs. Buford Parse.

Mrs. Bill Robertson introduced the speakers on the program. Mrs. J. H. Kennerly gave an informative talk on Conservation. Mrs. Parse spoke interestingly on "The Menace of World Government to our Way of Life."

Information about the D. A. R. MAG-
ZINE was given by the Regent, Mrs. Barnett, and it was voted to buy a page in the February issue, as requested by Mrs. H. A. Knorr, State Regent.

A delicious salad plate was served. The members and guests present enjoyed seeing the beautiful hooked rugs made by the hostess.

Mrs. I. N. Barnett, Sr., Regent

Biloxi (Biloxi, Miss.) will celebrate its third birthday in April. In March, the Biloxi Chapter will be hostess to the Mississippi Daughters of the American Revolution conference. Although the Chapter is young, it will welcome the Mississippi Daughters to a section old in history.

"Old Biloxi," now Ocean Springs, was the site of the first capital of the vast Louisiana Territory, which stretched from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada. This permanent settlement, made in 1699, gives this Coast city the claim of being one of the oldest places in the United States. The capital was removed to Mobile, then in 1720 returned to what is now the City of Biloxi.

The name "Biloxi" honored the friendly Indian tribe which greeted Pierre le Moyne, Sieur D'Iberville, and his colonists when they reached these shores.

Ship Island, which lies 12 miles south of Biloxi, was the base of operations for the British Fleet during the War of 1812. In December, 1814, the British Fleet anchored there preparatory to their attempt to take New Orleans, when the English were defeated by General Andrew Jackson in the famed Battle of New Orleans. Fort Massachusetts was erected on the island by the Union Army and Navy during the War Between the States. It was an important base for Federal operations and thousands of New England troops were encamped there.

"Beauvoir," the last home of Jefferson Davis, only President of the Confederacy, on West Beach Boulevard, is now a Confederate Soldiers' Home and Shrine.

Eight flags have flown over Biloxi—French, English, Spanish, West Florida Republic, United States, Mississippi Magnolia, Confederate States and Mississippi State.

Mrs. Lel J. Smith, Regent

State Activities
(Continued from page 204)

mittees lead to increased attendance; Mrs. George E. Evans, Chaplain, instructed proper reporting of deceased members to her; Mrs. E. E. Adams, Recording Secretary, stressed Chapter minutes, "telling what was done, not what was said."

Mrs. C. F. O'Neall, Corresponding Secretary, served as Time Keeper, giving four minutes for each report.

Mrs. R. O. Angle, Treasurer, reported financial status; Miss Pearl Walker, Registrar, instructions on keeping records.

Mrs. Ralph H. Sefton, Historian, asked for records on markers placed by chapters, locations of Revolutionary soldiers' graves; rare documents and manuscripts for D. A. R. Archives, location, marking, and preservation of historic spots, historical publicity, history essay contests, and urged checking American history school textbooks and reporting the findings.

Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Librarian, asked Chapters to elect Librarians, and collect genealogical books and family records for State and National libraries.

Highlights in State Chairmen reports included: Mrs. Hamilton's instructions on flag placement and salute; Mrs. Chandler's request for records to be kept on number of hours given to Girl Home Makers' clubs; Mrs. Means' plea for layettes for babies born (500 so far) at Tamassee's postnatal clinic; Mrs. Martin's stressing distributing D. A. R. Citizenship Manuals before Naturalization Courts are held; Mrs. Early's reminder, "$1 per member needed to finish Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower this year."

District meetings, we feel, help make work clearer, stimulate interest, broaden views, carry out objectives, and bring members into closer fellowship. In union there is strength. With the cooperation of all the women in our Society we can change the course of history.

Mrs. Ralph H. Sefton
State Historian

A Florida Chapter staged a B & B Benefit Bridge party—"you bring something, which is your admission, and you buy something, which is our profit." Mrs. W. Hal Adkinson heard of the idea in England.
The following is a list of men, or their widows, who came early to settle in what is now the State of Mississippi. We believe that almost all of them were Revolutionary Soldiers. For very many of them we have service records and lists of their descendants for two generations. For some we have only the service record, and for others only the family records. For a small part of them we have no records at all, but do have some reason to think they served the Colonies during the Revolution. Some of these names will have to be dropped if they are proven to have been Tories but there are probably few such on this list.

Descendants of these men, wherever they may be living now, are urged to send copies of any records they may have to help us complete the files now being compiled as a permanent memorial to our Mississippi Revolutionary Soldiers.

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   N. C.—Williams, Jacob
   N. C.—Williams, James
   N. C.—Williams, John
   Williams, Capt. John
   S. C.—William, Robert
   Willing, James
   Va.—Willis, Henry
   N. C.—Willis, John
   S. C.—Wilson, James
   Wilson, John
   Winston, James
   S. C.—Witherspoon, James
   Wright, David

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

Through Bible in Possession of
   Walter Dixon,
   Thomasville, Georgia
   January, 1938
   Published 1848
   New York American Bible Society
   Instituted in the year MDCCXCVI
   10th Edition

Ala.

         On first Leaf
         John L. Montgomery's Book,
         Born in the year of Our Lord 1818, on the 8th
         day of July.

Ala. Written by J. S. Montgomery his son the 18th
         day of July, 1871.
         Born July 31st, 1852.

Ga., La. J. W. Montgomery was born September the 10th,

S. C. BIRTHS

Ga. John L. Montgomery was born on the 8th day of
         July, in the year of Our Lord 1818.

Ga. William L. Montgomery was born June the 17th
         in the year of our Lord One Thousand
         and forty-nine.

Ga. Sarah E. Montgomery was born December the
         22, 1851.

Ga. John Samuel Montgomery was born July the 31,
         1852.

Ga. Mary Jane Montgomery was born the 19 Sep-
         tember 1854.

Ga. James Warren Montgomery was born September
         the 10th, 1856.

Ga. Daniel Christopher Montgomery was born Febru-
         ary the 10th A. D. 1858.

Ga. Martha E. Montgomery was born Oct. the 11th
         A. D. 1859.

Ga. Charles Thomas Montgomery was born May the
         10th, A. D. 1862.

Ga. My Son was born the 16th of February 1864.

Ga. Cornelia Lee Montgomery was born January the
         12 1865 A. D.

Ga. Francis A. Wilson was born January 25th A. D.
         1869.

Ga. Walter J. Wilson was born June the 29th, 1871.

Ga. Walter Scott Montgomery was born the 8th and
         died the 20th of September A. D. 1873.

Ga. Charles Blackburn Dixon son of Dan'l and Sallie
         Dixon was born the 22nd day of November in
         the year of our Lord 1873.

Ga. Jessie Warren, son of J. W. Montgomery was
         born Jan. 21st A. D. 1890.

MARRIAGES

John L. Montgomery - Mary J. Montgomery was
         married 4th April, 1848.

DIXON BIBLE RECORDS

Contributed by Sue Gardiner (Mrs. J. B.)
Palmer, as Registrar of the Thomasville Chapter,
D. A. R., of Thomasville, Ga.
BIBLE INFORMATION

I have a Geneva Bible containing names and dates of interest to the descendants of Thomas Jewett Hallowell. These names are printed on a book plate and run from 1649 to 1869, this Thomas having apparently owned the book at some time. I find also the name George Stourton written on a fly leaf—no other data—and two death entries, one of William Tiverton and the other of Edward Weston. On an inside margin, William Tiverton Anno Dom. 1730. This Bible is not for sale but I should be glad to correspond with anyone interested.—Mary Proudfit McKernon (Mrs. Archie Raymond) Joy, 514 Alhambra Way, San Mateo, Calif.

WALKER DATA

I happened upon a copy of the June, 1952, D. A. R. Magazine and noted a query concerning a William Walker, of Virginia. I cannot give the desired information, but was interested because my great-great-grandmother was Martha Walker, daughter of William Walker, of Tennessee. William’s wife was evidently named Prudence. I have a bill of sale to the effect that Prudence Walker and James Cosby, “administrators” of the estate of William Walker, deceased, sold some land to John Calhoun, the husband of Martha Walker. Martha Walker was born in 1776. The sale of land was made in 1800. I do not know when Wm. Walker died.

I note that the names of several of the children of “your” William are names of Martha’s grandchildren. One of Martha’s five sons, John Newton Calhoun married Mary Anne Wise. Of this union there were children: John Milton, James A., William Curtis, Georgie (a girl), Mary Jane, Henry Newton Hirtz Abil, Margaret Elizabeth, and Thomas Davidson.—Mrs. Kenneth Bell, 1706 Third Street, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Both buried in Troup Co., Ga. (La Grange). were bros.). Samuel was b. 1-10-1806, m. Barbara McCoy Howell of Green Co., Ga., 7-5-1832. Both buried in Troup Co., Ga. (La Grange). Who were par. of Samuel and Henry Curtright? Want anythingg available on them. Barbara's father was Nathaniel Howell, and her mother — Wagner? What was her mother's full name? Who were her gr.par. on both sides? After Mr. Howell's death Mrs. Howell m. — Scott (what was his full name?). When and where did Nathaniel Howell and his wife d.? Have names of Samuel and Barbara Curtright ch. Will exc. inf.

Abraham Peavy m. Louisa Edmundson of Ga. They had 2 ch., Mary Emily and John (?). What became of their son? When and where did Abraham Peavy and Louisa Edmundson m.? Abraham Peavy buried in Troup Co., Ga. (do not have date of death). Who were his par. and gr.par., and about 1791 he is why original? Who were the par. and gr.par. of Louisa Edmundson? Louisa Edmundson's dau., Mary Emily Peavy, m. Elisha Dortch Pitman, of Troup Co., Ga. Mary Emily Peavy buried in Troup Co., Ga. Louisa Edmundson Peavy m. — Walker of Atlanta, Ga. after the death of Abraham Peavy. When did Louisa Edmundson Peavy Walker d.? Will exc. inf.

Mary Ann Haygood m. Jesse Hamilton Goss of Va. and Ga. They settled in upper part of Troup Co., Ga., where both are buried. Who were the par. and gr.par. of Mary Ann Haygood? Where was she from? Where and when did she and Jesse Hamilton Goss marry? — Mrs. Pierce T. Lee, 300 Church St., La Grange, Ga.

Hyde—Mary or Sarah Hyde m. William Hansford, 1st child, b. 1754. I think they lived and d. at Culpeper Court House, Va. Want names of her par. and gr.par. and date of her b. and d., also date of Hansford's b. and d.—Mrs. J. H. Hansford, Sr., Pratt, W. Va.

Walker — Hartgrove (Hargrove) — William Walker, b. 9-13-1789; d. 4-23-1858; m. Sarah Hartgrove (Hargrove), b. 11-20-1794; d. 11-19-1855. Lived in or near Charleston, N. C., worshipped at Steele Creek Church. What was their m. date? First ch., Robert Walker, b. 7-28-1818. Need also inf. on William Walker.—Mrs. C. M. Cason, Eagle Lake, Tex.

Davidson-Pendleton—Want m. date and par. of Giles Davidson and Mina Pendleton, m. in Va. 1799. Gil. was Rev. sol., h. in Buckingham, d. in Amherst. Had ch.: Edward Benjamin, Micajah, Michael, Joseph, Frances and Louisiana. Reward for proof of m., par. and dates of d. of either of this couple. Would also like to locate graves.—Mrs. L. J. Martoccia, 446 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach, Fla.

Stanley-Crew-Harris—Want inf. of par. and gr.par. of Thomas Stanley (1752-1823), who m. Unity Crew (1760-1853) in Hanover Co., Va., 12-12-1780. Did Thomas or his father, John, have rec. of ser. in Rev.? Also want inf. of wife and par. of Benjamin Harris (—1762). Benjamin's dau. Judith, m. (1759) James Crew, all from Louisa Co., Va.—Mrs. Estha Hole Scooggins, 514 University Ave., Georgetown, Tex.

Ferguson—Wanted: proof that Dougal (Dougald) G. Ferguson, h. 9-5-1814, in Franklin Co., Va., and d. in Barren Co., Ky., 4-6-1900, was son of Thomas and Agnes Chambers Ferguson, m. in Franklin Co., Va., in 1796.—Mrs. Vincent H. Jones, 313 S. Green St., Glasgow, Ky.

Gray—Want inf. on desc. of Thomas Gray, "Ancient Planter," who pat. land in 1618 and 1635 in Surry Co. and James City Co., Va., or of his two sons, Thomas and William. Also want name of father of John Gray, b. 1807, d. 5-25-1859, who owned Barret's Neck bet. Nansemond River and Chuckatuck Creek.—Mrs. Wyatt Taylor, 1005 Westminster Drive, Columbia, S. C.

Eib—Hyre—Powers—Sixton—Slaughter—Scott-Loomis—It is known by desc. of Jacob Eib, b. in Lancaster Co., Pa., 7-7-1768, d. in Harrison Co., W. Va., in 1832, that he was son of Rev. Sol. Peter Eib, and wife, Barbara Heistand, both b. in Germany, but proof of such sonship is needed.

Jacob Hyre, Rev. sol. in Hampshire Co., Va., now Hardy Co., W. Va., m. Elizabeth Powers; they came to Buckhannon, W. Va., bef. 1800. Was Valentine Powers father of Elizabeth? Who was Valentine's wife?

Noah Sexton, b. in Mass., was Rev. sol. Emigrated to French Creek, W. Va., soon after Rev. m. Martha Watt 5-7-1789; had dau. Sophia, who m. John Loomis, Jr., also son Augustus and other ch., names not available. Who were Noah's par.?

Mary Slaughter m. Jacob Brake, a lieut. in Rev. They came from Hardy Co., now W. Va. after Rev. and settled at Buckhannon, where they d., she in 1830 and he in 1831. Who were her par. She had a bro., Jesse.

Salome Scott m. John Loomis, Rev. sol., b. in Conn. 1760, d. 1835. She d. 1794, prob. in Conn. Want her par. and date of b.—Mrs. Genevieve Henderson, 1906 Market St., Parkersburg, W. Va.


Wood—Wish par. and gr.par. of the Wood fam. of Scioto Co., O., where Mary Frances Wood m. Jacob Hurd Ricker 5-5-1840. She was young- est of 13 ch. One bro. was James Lawrence Wood. Three of her sis. m. bros.—Williamson, Preston and Willie Lodwick. Another sis. m. a Bailey. Would like comp. list of ch. Was Mary...
a desc. of Benjamin Wood of Scioto Co., O.? She celebrated her Golden Wedding in 1890 at Portsmouth, O. Was Benj. Wood a desc. of a Rev. sol.?—Mrs. J. S. Burton, 1410 Castlewood, Louisville 4, Ky.

Scott—Want Rev. anc. of Samuel Scott, b. Mason Co., Ky., 10-4-1793; d. Edgar Co., Ill., 1870; m. 1818 Rebecca Tabor (1803-86); had 9 sons, one dau. He had a cou., Moses Scott, b. in Ky., 1803, moved to Ind. and said to have had a half-bro., Louis. Was this Samuel Scott a son or nephew of Samuel Scott, b. 1762 in N. C., a Minute Man at Kings Mountain, m. 1783, Martha McCorkle, d. in Ky., 1820, had bros. William and Thomas Scott, who served in militia. Any help will be gratefully received.—Mary Meares Galt, "Old Moringside," 3 Lewis St., Lexington, Va.

Williams-Dennis—Would like names and dates of par. of Narcissa, Mary and William Williams, of Coweta Co., Ga. Wm. was living in Nacagdoches Co., Martinsville, Tex., 1872. Seeking Rev. anc. of Samuel Dennis, b. 1777, d. 1852, in Coweta Co., Ga. He was b. in Pa. or Md. Had a sis., Susannah M. Daniel; husband, Henry Daniel, living Bountyland, Pickens Dist., S. C., in 1848-50. Samuel M. Mary — in S. C. Ch.: Sallie, m. Wm. Morgan; Wm. Blackwell (Blackledge), m. Narcissa Williams; Susannah, m. Wm. Wigley; Samuel Adair m. Mary (Polly) Williams, etc. Trad. says par. of Samuel were b. in Eng., d. early, and an uncle took him and a bro. back to Eng. and educated them. Just bef. Rev. they returned to this country, and lost track of each other, forever, during war. Have much inf. on Dennis-Williams-McCullough lines. Would exc. inf. with anyone or app. any help.—Mrs. George W. Bedinger, 131 Morse, Liberty, Mo.

Sixton-Clayton-Scott — Noah Sexton, b. Worthington, Mass., 1760, d. 1838, m. Martha Watt 1789, had ch.: Sophia, Anna, George, Jason, William, Augustus and Martha. Noah was Rev. sol. Who were his par.? Did his father serve in Rev?

Elisha Clayton, b. 1757, in Monmouth Co., N. J., d. 1845 in W. Va. M. for his first wife Miss King; m. second Elizabeth Little, 1792-93. Elisha served in Rev. Had twin bro., also Rev. sol. Ch. by sec. m.: Elisha, Elizabeth, John, David, Richard, Little, Ezekiel, Elisha, William, Euphymy, Rebecca, Nancy, Charlotte, Thomas. Des. par. of Elisha and wife, Elizabeth.

Salome Scott was first wife of John Loomis, b. in Conn, and served in Rev. She d. in 1794, prob. in Pa. Salome was mother of Electa, Merrill, Clarissa and John, Jr. John Loomis m. (second) Elizabeth Standish, des. of Miles. They had ch.: Amzi, Salome, Elizabeth, Jeduthin, Amy, Israel, Jonathan, Jerusha and Susanna. Amzi was named for an infant bro. who d. Want par. of Salome Scott.—Mrs. Linnie Blake Cunningham, 11 Elizabeth St., Buckhannon, W. Va.

Cass—Dea. of John Cass, b. Feb. 15, 1716/7 in Hampton, N. H., d. 1802; son of John Cass, b. 1687 and wife, Hannah Gove, b. 1691; m. Feb. 18, 1736/6 Alice Brown, b. in Bellingham, Mass. She d. abt. 1765. They were m. in Smithfield, R. I. Their ch. were Susanna, 1736, m. John Dandley; Joseph, 1739, m. Rachel Martin; Mary, 1742, m. Abraham Mann; Alice, 1743, m. Oliver Ormsby; John, 1745, m. Lydia Taft; David, 1747, m. Kestah Arnold; Hannah, 1748, d. in inf.; Adam, 1750, m. Jeremiah Bullock; Zila, 1755; Joel, 1757, m. Lydia Hix. He was of Mendon, Mass. Ch. birth V. R., Cumberland, R. I. Want place and date of his ch. and burial; husband of daughter Zila; and b. and d. dates of wife Alice and her par.—Miss Rose May Turner, 5524 Blaisdell Ave., Minneapolis 19, Minn.


Jenks—Trying to compile Jenks gen. Traced my gr.gr.father, Joseph E., to St. Joseph, Mich., where he d. in 1863. Think he was b. in R. I. or Mass., in 1773. Have no rec. of his father's name or any of his fam. My gr.gr.father was b. in New York in 1826. No rec. of his bro.' names. Think gr.gr.father was a gr.son of the Joseph who was Gov. of R. I., but have no proof. There is 143 years' difference between our gr.gr.father, Joseph E., and Joseph who was R. I. Gov. Will be grateful for inf.—Earl K. Jenks, Lamont, Iowa.

Adams—John Adams, Jr., b. bet. 1625 and 1633 Plymouth, Mass., was son of John Adams and wife, the former Widow Ellen (Elenor) Newton. He moved to Marshfield, Mass., 1641, where he m. Jane (Joanne) (Jocelyn) (Lange) (Lanc) Sigrist. They had Mary, Martha and Rebecca. M. 2nd abt. 1663, Elizabeth (— (?), and had John, Elizabeth, Sarah, James, Susannah, Hannah, Deborah and Abigail. Fam. removed to Flushing, Queens Co., L. I. abt. 1675, and to Burlington Co., West Jersey, 1691, where John d. 1703. App. any av. inf. about Elizabeth, 2nd wife of John.—Mrs. John E. Fleming, 302 Crane Ave., Royal Oak, Mich.

Newberry—Want b., m. and d., par. and any other inf. about Jonathan Newberry, of Old Saratoga, Saratoga Co., N. Y. Rec. show he lived there 1790-95. His will dated Sept. 29, 1792, in Canaan, Columbia Co., N. Y. Will was prob. 1800 and is on file in Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Was Nathaniel Newberry who lived on Gen. Hawley Place, Wilton, N. Y., Jonathan's father? Jonathan's wife was Elizabeth. Ch.: Hannah, Joshua, Elizabeth, Zuriah, and John, Sarah, Abigail, William and Esther. Jonathan's son Joseph was b. April 27, 1786, Saratoga Springs. M. Sally
ROSA LIE, THE MISSISSIPPI D. A. R. STATE SHRINE AND HISTORIC HOME AT NATCH EZ, MISSISSIPPI
NEARLY a century before the Mayflower landed at Plymouth Rock Mississippi’s history began, when Spanish treasure ships in search of El Dorado entered the Gulf of Mexico. In 1528 Panfilo de Narvaez, armed with a grant from Charles V, landed in Florida. Hernando de Soto comes more directly into Mississippi history, for he was probably the first white man to enter the region now within the State, in 1540. After rigorous marches and many encounters with the hostile Indians, DeSoto discovered the mighty Mississippi River, in 1541.

France, too, had caught the vision of conquest, and she sent her own Robert Cavalier, Sieur de la Salle, to explore the river further and to erect the flag of France in the New World. A Canadian soldier, Pierre le Moyne, Sieur d’Iberville, was next to explore the land, and it was Iberville who actually founded the first permanent white settlement in the lower Mississippi Valley, when his colonists landed at what is now Ocean Springs, on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, in 1699. The French named their settlement Biloxi, for the Indians of the region.

Next in the colorful procession of flags which have fluttered over the hotly contested land that is now Mississippi was the flag of Great Britain, which received possession of all France’s territory east of the Mississippi under the terms of the Treaty of Paris, Feb. 10, 1763. England’s claim, however, was always an uneasy one, for Spain had never relinquished her right to the country. While Great Britain was preoccupied with the American Revolution, Spain re-established her authority over British West Florida in 1779, and took over the Natchez District, in 1781. For several years the boundary between the young American republic and Spanish territory was in dispute. The Treaty of Madrid, in 1795, established the United States’ sovereignty south to the 31st parallel.

In 1798 Congress passed an act establishing the Mississippi Territory, thus ending the provincial period in Mississippi history. Now the flag of the United States succeeded the flags of Spain, France and England in what was to become the Magnolia State, and it was during the territorial period that Mississippi began to expand and to acquire vast additional lands by a series of Indian treaties. In a series of cessions between 1805 and 1830 the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians were forced to yield their lands to the whites, and after the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek, in 1830, the Indians began their westward march to new lands in Oklahoma. The Aaron Burr affair was an exciting event in Mississippi’s territorial history, which was also noteworthy for the heroic account Mississippians gave of themselves in the War of 1812, serving under Andrew Jackson and Thomas Hinds at New Orleans.

On December 10, 1817, after 19 years of territorial government, Mississippi became the 20th State in the Union. Natchez, which was the focal point of much of Mississippi’s early history, became the first State capital, as she had been first territorial capital. It was not until 1821, after the capital had been removed to Columbia, that the present capital was established at LeFleur’s Bluff, on land made available by the Doak’s Stand Indian Cession of 1820, and was named Jackson in honor of the hero of the Battle of New Orleans.

In the War Between the States, 1861-1865, another flag was raised over the Magnolia State, which for four long years followed the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy. Mississippi, the second State after South Carolina to secede from the Union, furnished more than 80,000 soldiers to the Confederate Army, and Jefferson Davis, first and only President of the Confederate States of America, was a Mississippian. With the fall of Vicksburg, on July 4, 1863, the fate of the Confederacy was sealed, though the conflict raged on for two long years.

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President Dwight D. Eisenhower needs the help of all freedom-loving citizens in the great task now before him. The problems before us are perhaps greater than those that have faced this great nation of ours since the days of Washington. Abraham Lincoln in his Farewell Address to his friends at Springfield preparatory to becoming the Sixteenth President of the United States stated: “A duty devolves upon me which is, perhaps, greater than that which has devolved upon any other man since the days of Washington. He never could have succeeded except for the aid of Divine Providence upon which he at all times relied. I feel that I cannot succeed without the same Divine aid which sustained him; and in the same Almighty Being I place my reliance for support; and I hope you, my friends, will all pray that I may receive that Divine assistance, without which I cannot succeed.”

President Eisenhower has beseeched the prayers of all our people, and the blessing and guidance of Almighty God. May we put “first things first” in our efforts to help our President and all those who represent us in governmental affairs by asking our Heavenly Father to give these representatives of ours Divine Guidance, blessing them with wisdom, strength and courage to perform their duties as servants of “We, the people of the United States.”

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Philoot, Owners

H. A. PHILLIPS
Brace & Orthopedic Appliance Co.
178 East Griffith Street
Telephone 2-6664
Jackson, Mississippi

Tower of Strength
In the Deep South

The LAMAR LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
JACKSON, MISS.

Magnolia State Chapter—Jackson, Mississippi

[239]
THE FINANCES OF JACKSON ARE IN SOUND CONDITION

In January, 1949 the City of Jackson and the Jackson Separate School District were 15 square miles, the boundaries being the same. A successful expansion suit approved by the Mississippi Supreme Court in June, 1949, extended the City limits to 27 square miles and the Jackson Separate School District to 65 square miles.

In order to improve capital assets and make capital improvements in this "new city," additional revenue was necessary to keep the taxes on property within reason; and so, after a year and a half of planning and working, the citizens of Jackson on May 29, 1950, voted overwhelmingly in favor of a one-half cent City Sales Tax by a vote of five to one, after first being authorized to do so by the 1950 Mississippi Legislature. The first payment was made to the City on August 15, 1950, after it had been collected by the State Tax Commission. Through October, 1952, the sum of $1,420,899.56 had been received.

Also, in addition to the Sales Tax revenue, it was necessary for the City of Jackson and the Jackson Separate School District to have millions of dollars to improve these capital assets and make the capital improvements, some of which are large new sewer outfalls and about one hundred miles of sewer lines; a tremendous expansion of our water system; approximately one hundred and fifty paved streets; a new Negro auditorium; a Court Building and Jail; Libraries; Fire Stations; and new through streets; and, of course, the new school buildings and improvements.

Many millions of dollars in bonds were voted by the citizens of Jackson all of them for improvements that were absolutely necessary, and all elections passed by tremendous majorities.

These bonds, of course, mature in future years, and are liquidated from the operating revenue of the Water Department; from yearly installments by abutting property owners for paved streets and sewer lines; from City Sales Tax; and the small balance remaining from the Ad Valorem Tax.

In 1949, Moody's Investors Service had withdrawn the rating of Jackson bonds, but after weeks of negotiating, during which time a program of budgeting and financing was carefully worked out and explained to Moody's, the rating was restored to "Baa." This favorable rating has been maintained all through the issuance of the millions of dollars of bonds sold since that time, because Jackson is recognized as having one of the best financial setups in the United States. This "Baa" rating of Jackson bonds has saved the taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars in interest payments.

All bonds have been sold for excellent rates of interest and are considered very desirable for investment companies and individuals all over the United States.

A budget system was established in the first few months of 1949, and has been carefully followed—revenue always exceeding expenditure. This was adopted even before budgets were made mandatory by the Legislature of 1950.

In order to see how finances have improved, below is a comparison of the General Fund Balance at the close of the fiscal years as shown by official audits:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>1948</th>
<th>1949</th>
<th>1950</th>
<th>1951</th>
<th>1952</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deficit</td>
<td>12.00</td>
<td>12.00</td>
<td>12.00</td>
<td>12.00</td>
<td>12.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Surplus</td>
<td>32.00</td>
<td>31.00</td>
<td>31.00</td>
<td>31.00</td>
<td>28.75</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The improved financial condition of this fund helped to make possible the reduction in the City Tax Rate for the third successive year as shown below.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>1948</th>
<th>1949</th>
<th>1950</th>
<th>1951</th>
<th>1952</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12.00</td>
<td>12.00</td>
<td>12.00</td>
<td>12.00</td>
<td>12.00</td>
<td>12.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>32.00</td>
<td>31.00</td>
<td>31.00</td>
<td>31.00</td>
<td>28.75</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

CITY OF JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

ALLEN C. THOMPSON
Mayor

CHALMERS W. ALEXANDER
Commissioner

R. S. WITHERS
Commissioner
Hinds County, the empire county of Mississippi, is located in the rich Brown Loam area of the State. Under the “Balance Agriculture with Industry Plan,” much progress is being made on the farm and in the factory. All-weather roads, most of which are paved, lead from the farms to Jackson, the capitol city, and connect with U. S. Highways 49, 51 and 80. The livestock industry in Hinds County is rapidly developing into a field of tremendous importance. Fine beef and dairy cattle are more and more becoming an integral part of Mississippi’s expanding agricultural program.

Industrial plants that work hand in hand with agriculture are especially invited to give careful consideration to our national resources found here for expanding their facilities or for building new industries.

HINDS COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

E. F. Ragan, President
H. Power Hearn

S. M. Hubbard
W. L. Fairchild

Mrs. Floyd Hawkins
Frank T. Scott, Clerk
When in Jackson, eat at

PRIMOS RESTAURANTS
Three Locations to Serve You
No. 1—Opposite Post Office  No. 2—Next to Baptist Hospital
No. 3—Primos Glass Kitchen—next to Sears-Roebuck
“Everybody Eats at Primos Restaurants”

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Mrs. Blanks Art Studio</th>
<th>PENNINGTON’S SHOES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>426 E. Capitol</td>
<td>for men • women • children</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jackson, Mississippi</td>
<td>304 Millsaps Building, 203 West Capitol Street</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mississippi’s Largest Framing Establishment</td>
<td>Jackson 1, Mississippi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Photograph Frames a Specialty — Prints for Framing</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Antique Frames and Canvases Restored</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mending of China and Antique Bisque</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>JACKSON BRACE SHOP</th>
<th>Phone 5-7574</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1224 North State Street</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phone 3-7536</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jackson, Mississippi</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1908—1953
45 Years Serving Jackson
In The Mortgage Loan and Savings Field

MAGNOLIA STATE BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
210 North Congress Street
Phone 3-5463  Jackson, Mississippi

harris
PLATING AND METAL FINISHING
Telephone 3-9256
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
Highly Skilled Craftsmanship—Silver Plating
Complete Restorations—Polishing & Lacquering
Repairs—Brass, Copper, Pewter
Your Lovely Vases Made Into Distinctive Lamps
“OLDEST IN MISSISSIPPI”

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SMITH’S</th>
<th>MISSISSIPPI ARTIFICIAL LIMB CO.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CITY SHOE SHOP</td>
<td>321 East Hamilton St.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NEAR VIADUCT</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>315 West Capitol St.</td>
<td>Telephone 5-5262</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jackson, Mississippi</td>
<td>Jackson, Mississippi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phone 2-2378</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>We Were Awarded First Place In National Shoe Repair Contest</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

W. P. BRIDGES, REALTOR
ESTABLISHED 1900
Sales - Rentals - Leases
Mortgage Loans—Property Management
Bridges Building

[ 242 ]
MAGNOLIA STATE CHAPTER—JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

In Honor of Our Aunt

MRS. HENRIETTA MITCHELL HENRY
HONORARY STATE REGENT
Mississippi Society, D. A. R.
Charter Member and Regent 1902-1903, 1935-1936
Ralph Humphreys Chapter
Jackson, Mississippi

JOHN W. ROBINSON
MCWILLIE ROBINSON
THOMAS J. MITCHELL
MCWILLIE MITCHELL

Welcome to HEIDELBERG ANTIQUES
329 North State Street (on Highway 51) Jackson, Mississippi

The Better Places are Westbrook Equipped
Westbrook MANUFACTURING CO.
Manufacturers of SuperBilt Equipment
WOFELS : RESTAURANT : INSTITUTIONS : CLUBS
Jackson, Mississippi

We’re Builders, too!

As employees of Mississippi Power & Light Company, we’re proud to be a part of a Company that is “Helping Build Mississippi” through agricultural and industrial development, through improved service and facilities. We’re also building a future for ourselves under America’s free enterprise system.

Mississippi Power & Light Co.
HELPING BUILD MISSISSIPPI FOR OVER A QUARTER-CENTURY
THE CITY OF BILOXI, MISSISSIPPI

Extends Warm Greetings
To the National Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
and Especially to the Mississippi Daughters of the American Revolution
on the Occasion of their 1953 State Conference
Which Will Be Held in Biloxi on March 3, 4, and 5.

THE CITY OF BILOXI
and BILOXI CHAPTER, D. A. R.

THE PEOPLES BANK
of
BILOXI, MISS.

Organized 1896

WELCOME TO OUR FRIENDS,
THE D. A. R.

Two fine hotels overlooking the beautiful Gulf of Mexico extend to you a warm welcome for your vacation or convention.

Mississippi Convention Headquarters

THE BUENA VISTA
and
THE WHITE HOUSE
The Coast’s Best Hotels
BILOXI, MISSISSIPPI

BILOXI, MISSISSIPPI
An Old Town with a Forward Look

Home of the First Capitol of Louisiana Territory in United States
Home of Keesler Field
Home of the Shrimp Canning Industry
Vacation Home of Thousands of Tourists
And the Home of Just Real HOMEFOLKS

Compliments of FIRST BANK OF BILOXI

[ 244 ]
BILOXI BECKONS

Eight flags have flown over Biloxi, the birthplace and historical center of Mississippi. Our city was founded in 1699 and on three occasions Biloxi was the capital of the vast French Province of Louisiana extending from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada.

There are numerous points of interest including the last home of Jefferson Davis, "Beauvoir"; and the famous lighthouse. For sixty-two years women keepers, mother—and later daughter, maintained this spotless and beautiful lighthouse which is opposite the Biloxi Chamber of Commerce building on West Beach Boulevard—U. S. Highway No. 90.

Nine hundred boats are employed in the picturesque Biloxi shrimp and oyster industry and visitors are welcome to visit and make photographs. Shrimp boats are always coming—Biloxi is a year-round resort and convention center with unlimited accommodations. Prices are reasonable and rates are never raised in any season. You will enjoy Biloxi either for rest or relaxation—fishing, sailing, and golf are among the outdoor attractions.

Biloxi is the home of Keesler Air Force Base, the largest educational institution in the entire South. Here officers and airmen learn the intricacies of radar and other fields of electronics. Visitors are welcome to drive into Keesler, which is located in the northwest sector of the Biloxi peninsula.

A show place of the Mississippi Gulf Coast is the U. S. Veterans Administration Center of Biloxi fronting the historic Back Bay. The center occupies 700 acres of wooded land of magnolias, moss-draped oaks and lofty pines. Flowers and shrubbery make this Center a show place of the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

The 80,000 people of the Biloxi area extend you a welcome to spend your vacation with us. For general literature and lists of hotels and motor courts, write the:

BILOXI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
P. O. BOX 905
BILOXI, MISSISSIPPI
Greetings from Biloxi Chapter, Biloxi, Mississippi
Mrs. Lel J. Smith, Regent

Compliments of Roseblum's
Biloxi, Mississippi

Compliments of Gryder's

Compliments of Eddie's Drug Store
“KIMBROUGH AND QUINT DRUGSTORE”
The Rexall Store
Biloxi, Mississippi Phone 5527

JOHN R. BEGGS
A Good Name in Jewelry
Biloxi, Mississippi

GRANT DRUG COMPANY
Walgreen Agency
Dial 7879 Biloxi, Mississippi

LIGHT HOUSE COURT
Modern Cottages
West Beach, Biloxi, Miss. — At the old Lighthouse
Phone 4203

Baricev’s Restaurant and Lounge
“Across the street from your
1953 Mississippi Conference Headquarters”

Jitney Jungle Super Food Store
614 W. Beach
BILOXI, MISSISSIPPI

“The Globe News and Tobacco Store”
Biloxi, Mississippi

Compliments of Pockie’s
Bungalow Restaurant & Lounge
An atmosphere you’ll like
on the beach
Biloxi, Mississippi

Compliments of Kay’s Flowers

HOLLEY’S
Restaurant and Lounge
305 West Beach Biloxi, Mississippi

Compliments of
W. V. JOYCE COMPANY

Compliments of Sue’s Pharmacy
460 Reynoir Street
Biloxi, Mississippi

THE BROADWATER BEACH
HOTEL • COTTAGES • RESTAURANT

SUN-N-SAND
HOTEL COURT
BILOXI, MISSISSIPPI
“Designed for Casual Living”
Rt. 3, Box 77B, Biloxi, Mississippi
Phone 5577

RUSS MURFEE
BUICK COMPANY
Telephone 7882
BILOXI, MISSISSIPPI
LASALLE CHAPTER OF CORINTH
MISSISSIPPI

is happy to present the following twenty advertisements, and wishes to thank the friends
of Corinth who have so graciously helped to make a success of the Mississippi issue of
the D. A. R. Magazine.

WILSON DRUG COMPANY
Professional Prescription
Pharmacists

THE SECURITY BANK
Member F.D.I.C.

R. C. JOHNSON MOTOR CO.
DEALER
“The World’s Most Modern Car”
Nash Airflyte

DEENS CABINET SHOP
All kinds of Cabinet Work

PACE AND ISOM
Body Shop
We Take Dents Out Of Accidents

JOHNSON MOTORS, INC.
Oldsmobile and Cadillac

Compliments of
RAY SHOE STORE

C. & R. MOTOR CO.
Sales — Studebaker — Service

Compliments of
DALTONS SERVICE STATION

CORINTH MACHINERY CO.
Sawmills — Edgers — Trimmers
Mill Supplies

KING TRACTOR CO.
Ferguson System

GRADY COUNCE TRACTOR CO.
Ford Tractor
Dearborn Farm Equipment

BELK-HUDSON
“Home of Better Values”

NO-EL MOTEL
Highway 72 East

STEVENSON FURNITURE CO.
“Honest Values Always”

JACKSON GROCERY & MARKET
Polk and Fifth Sts.
Groceries & Meats
Phone 5526

LEE HIGHWAY FLORAL CO.
Flowers and Plants for All Occasions
Flowers Wired Any Place

V. M. BOX MOTOR CO.
“Your Ford Dealer”
Phone 2231

“Your Friendly”

BLACK & WHITE STORES

Corinth Chamber of Commerce
Balancing
“Commerce with Industry”
Greetings
GULFCOAST CHAPTER
Gulfport, Mississippi

SUAREZ COFFEE CO.
1411 25th Avenue
Telephone 1592-W
Gulfport, Mississippi

CHENEY REALTY CO.
Gulfport, Mississippi

Compliments of
S. R. Karlin, D. D. S.
Gulfport, Mississippi

JACKSON AND TAYLOR
General Insurance
Gulfport, Mississippi

Oaklawn Motel and Cottages
On the Beach 4 miles East of Gulfport, U. S. 90
Box 619, Mississippi City, Mississippi

NORTHERN'S
Complete Shop for Women and Junior Misses
2400 Fourteenth Street
Phone 2000
Gulfport, Mississippi

PORTRAITS. Hand painted on canvas from photographs—16 x 20 inches up.
MRS. MILLER KEITH
800 S. Randolph
Holly Springs, Mississippi

TOOMER'S
Gifts and Antiques
Gulfport, Mississippi

THE DINAH RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
First Place East of Gulfport, Hwy. 90

JUAN MONTELL STUDIO
Edgewater Golf Hotel
Edgewater Park, Mississippi

HAMMET MOTORS, INC.
Dodge—Plymouth
Gulfport, Mississippi

WASHINGTON PECAN CO.
Fancy Pecans and Pecan Candies
18th St. and 29th Ave.
Gulfport, Mississippi

Compliments
M. SALLOUM'S
Department Store
Established 1906
Gulfport, Mississippi
Phones 673 & 669

Compliments of
HANCOCK BANK
Bay St. Louis—Gulfport—Pass Christian
Strength—Integrity—Stability
Member F. D. I. C.

JOHN ROLFE CHAPTER
Farrior Motor Company, Inc.
400 West Pine Street
Phones 322 and 466
HATTIESBURG, MISSISSIPPI

Compliments of the
MISSISSIPPI DELTA CHAPTER
Bolivar County, Mississippi

Visit Mississippi
Where a Cordial Welcome Awaits D. A. R. Members
For A Restful Exhilarating Vacation
Come To
GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI
"Where Your Ship Comes IN"

For further details write:
GULFPORT
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
P. O. BOX 1021
GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI

SHANNON MOTORS, INC.
LINCOLN-MERCURY
Sales and Service
15th St. and 22nd Avenue
GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI
Formerly Ritchey Motors, Inc.

Keyes Dorman Motor Co.
Cadillac
Packard
Oldsmobile
Sales and Service
Studebaker
Used Cars
1708 25th Ave.
Phones 1276-1277
GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI

Compliments of
McGOWN SERVICE STATION
Distributor of General Tires & Tubes
2500 25th Ave.
Telephone 3703
GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI

Compliments of
The Chas. H. Phillips Co.
Division of
Sterling Drug Co.
GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI

While on the Mississippi Gulf Coast Drink
Golden Guernsey Milk for Health

FILLED WITH THE SUNSHINE OF THE SOUTH
EXCELLENT SUPERIOR GRADE “A” MILK BY TEST
Produced and Bottled at
ROBINWOOD GUERNSEY FARM
Fourteen Miles North of Gulfport, Mississippi, on Highway 49—West
Telephone 2358-R4—Gulfport

For Sale at the Following Food Markets
Ashton's Food Market, 2401 14th St.
Blackmarr's Grocery and Market, 2nd St.
Hunt's Food Store, 3510 11th St.
Mather's Cash Grocery and Market, 2022 25th Ave.

Greetings—Gulf Coast Chapter—Gulfport, Mississippi
D. A. R. Descendants of Major John Small, Revolutionary Patriot Cilla Clark Urban—John Davis Chapter—Abilene, Texas, Margery Clark Johnson Ritchie—Gulf Coast Chapter—Gulfport, Mississippi.
Sue Moore Moorman—Gulf Coast Chapter—Gulfport, Mississippi, Suzanne Johnson Hudson—Gulf Coast Chapter—Gulfport, Mississippi, Martha Johnson White—Gulf Coast Chapter—Gulfport, Miss.
NAHOULA CHAPTER

D. A. R.

Laurel, Mississippi

THE CITY OF LAUREL, MISSISSIPPI

and the Following Firms

Express Appreciation for the Outstanding Work

of the

NAHOULA CHAPTER - D. A. R.

And Especially the Inspiring Work

of

MRS. WALTER SCOTT WELCH

National Chairman, Genealogical Records
Honorary State Regent
Past Vice President General, N. S. D. A. R.

The First National Bank of Laurel
The Commercial National Bank & Trust Company
Carter Heide Department Store
Fene Brothers—Matison Department Store
The Office Supply
Sears, Roebuck & Company
The Pinehurst Hotel and Stafford Springs Motel
The Help Yourselves Stores
The Blue Lightning Service Station
The State Board of Management, Mississippi Society, N. S. D. A. R.

Honors

MRS. EDWARD CAGE BREWER

Our Vice President General

Complimenting the

ROSANNAH WATERS CHAPTER, D. A. R.
CLARKSDALE, MISSISSIPPI

The next time someone asks you about tires, say "yes" and be sure to ask for
D. & J. Brand Inner Tubes
"All over the Nation"
Manufactured by
DISMIKE TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY
Clarksdale, Mississippi

NAHOULA CHAPTER

D. A. R.
Laurel, Mississippi

Sponsors

The Laurel Daily Leader
Laurel's Daily Newspaper Congratulates the D. A. R. on its Historic, Educational and Patriotic Program.

LAUREL, MISSISSIPPI

Laurel Textile Mills, Inc.
Believes wholeheartedly in the Nahoula Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

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Greetings from Mrs. W. T. Johnson, Past Regent, and Mr. P. B. Hinman, President, S. A. R.

Chakchiuma Chapter is happy to number among its members our distinguished State Regent

MRS. HARRY ARTZ ALEXANDER

Chakchiuma Chapter sponsors the Col. Richard Bland Society, C. A. R., with 15 members, and 95 Junior American Citizen Clubs, with 2500 members. Our young members have won for themselves and the Chapter many state and national honors.

---


For Over a Quarter of a Century
PLANTERS OIL MILL

Manufacturers of

COTTONSEED AND SOYBEAN PRODUCTS

 Owned by Mississippi Cottonseed Products Co.

GREENWOOD, MISSISSIPPI.
CHAKCHIUMA CHAPTER, GREENWOOD, MISSISSIPPI

DAVIS'
Greenwood's Most Exclusive Shop for Ladies
Greenwood, Mississippi

CHANEE'S PHARMACY—The Rexall Store
"Save With Safety"
Greenwood, Mississippi

For Pine Food
POST OFFICE CAFE
Irving Hotel Bldg. Greenwood, Mississippi

BEN K. PEACE & BROS., INC.
Cotton Factors
Greenwood, Mississippi

DELTA JEWELERS
Greenwood, Mississippi

DOLLARHIDE MUSIC SHOP
217 Main Street
Greenwood, Mississippi

GOLDBERG'S
The Complete Show Store
Greenwood, Mississippi

Fine Clock and Watch Repairs
THE FS TOG SHOP
Greenwood, Mississippi

VOUGE CLEANERS
112 W. Claiborne
Greenwood, Mississippi

KELLY REALTY & INSURANCE CO.
Realtors
Real Estate—General Insurance—Loans
Greenwood, Mississippi

McCAIN INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
Greenwood, Mississippi
Security Service Savings

REBEL THEATRE & AIRPORT DRIVE-IN
Mr. and Mrs. George T. Davis  W. A. Prewitt, Jr.
Greenwood, Mississippi

Mississippi's Leading Jewelers Since 1880
A. WEILER & CO.
Greenwood, Mississippi

DeLOACH'S
The Delta's Finest Apparel Store for Ladies
Greenwood, Mississippi

LEFLORE
Bank & Trust Company
"A Progressive Bank"
GREENWOOD, MISSISSIPPI

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

MARY BELL'S FLOWERS
111 W. Claiborne
Greenwood, Mississippi

STEIN JEWELRY CO., INC.
Greenwood's Distinctive Jewelry Store
Greenwood, Mississippi

Greetings from
DELTA CHEVROLET COMPANY
Greenwood, Mississippi

P & S DRUGS
Walgreen Agency
Greenwood, Mississippi

AUTOMOTIVE PART CO.
Greenwood, Mississippi

GREENWOOD PRINTING AND STATIONERY CO.
Greenwood, Mississippi
Personalized Gifts & Hallmark Cards

All Forms of Insurance
WARNER WELLS INSURANCE AGENCY
Greenwood, Mississippi

Complete Home Furnishings
GREENWOOD FURNITURE COMPANY
Greenwood, Mississippi

FANT'S CASH GROCERY AND MARKET
Greenwood, Mississippi

Greetings
Firestone Home & Auto Supplies
J. H. Aven, Owner  Greenwood, Mississippi

Wade Hardware Company
Wholesale and Retail
Greenwood, Mississippi

The Bank of Commerce
GREENWOOD, MISSISSIPPI
Safe Banking Since 1904

Compliments of
FOUNTAIN'S
The Delta's Largest Department Store
Serving The Delta For Fifty Years
Greenwood, Mississippi
Canton and Madison County, in central Mississippi, both claim heritages rich in the tradition of the Old South.

This charming little city of 10,000, which has been a trading center for generations, is an inspiring example of progress and development. Incorporated in 1834, Canton is the point at which the Illinois Central, first railroad to connect the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico, was completed 100 years ago. Thousands of tourists have marveled at the artistic beauty of the century old ante bellum Court House in Canton’s magnolia-shaded square.

Madison County, long known as the Banner County because of its outstanding oat production, is predominantly agricultural, but its industrial growth is climbing. It is one of the state’s top lumber producing Counties. Cotton, oil, diarying, grains and beef cattle provide the county with abundant resources.

Within the County boundaries are over 100 lakes, a petrified forest, the historic Natchez Trace, a famous mineral springs health resort and many other tourist attractions.

Greetings and Best Wishes

MRS. CLIFFORD T. FISACKERLY
Regent 1951-1953

KING LUMBER INDUSTRIES
Canton, Mississippi
Manufacturers and Exporters

Milled Furniture
Parts
Creosoted Poles
and Timbers

Southern Hardwoods
Cypress
Pine

Honoring our Regent
A Member of the Chapter

PERLINSKY’S
Established 1867
Store for Men
Canton, Mississippi

THE APPAREL SHOP
Canton, Mississippi

C. & C. STORES
Staple and Fancy Groceries

THE MECCA CAFE
Canton, Mississippi

Harreld Chevrolet Company
Motor Sales
Canton, Mississippi
See Us Before You Trade

CANTON EXCHANGE BANK
Canton, Mississippi

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Your Complete Food Store

Compliments of
A FRIEND

JITNEY JUNGLE
Complete Line of Groceries
Greetings from

JUDITH ROBINSON CHAPTER, D. A. R.
McCOMB, MISSISSIPPI

"The Camellia City of America"
Down in the Deep South
Sadie Catchings Felder, (Mrs. A. D.) Regent

Organized June 13, 1913, with 13 members, by Organizing
Regent, Madge Quin Fugler, (Mrs. P. M.)

In Tribute to

Ettie Warner Alford, (Mrs. J.B.)
Charter Member, Judith Robinson Chapter,
by her sons, J. Burton, John W. and
Harold Alford

Compliments of

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
202 Main Street, McComb, Mississippi

SUNNY SOUTH TEAROOM
Home Cooked Food

STATE PHARMACY
Service with a Smile

TOWER LOAN BROKERS
See H. E. Prescott

CATCHINGS FUNERAL HOME
506 Maryland Avenue

HUNT'S FLORIST SHOP
Prompt and Efficient Service

Honoring
Active Charter Members
Mrs. Fugler, Mary Quin McKnight,
(Mrs. L. J.), and Lexie Lewis Dunn
Sadler, (Mrs. W. O.)

McCOLGAN BUILDING and LOAN
ASSOCIATION and INSURANCE
AGENCY

Compliments

MECHANICS STATE BANK
211 Main Street
Ready to Serve You

BONNEY PRINTING COMPANY
Excellent Service

GILLIS REXALL DRUGS
N. B. Gillis, Sr.
Visit Rosalie

STATE SHRINE, MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY, D. A. R.

This historic antebellum home at Natchez, Mississippi, was purchased in 1938.

ROSALE stands on historic ground. Here in 1716 Bienville established the first fort on the Mississippi River and called it “ROSALE” for the beautiful Duchess de Ponchartrain. In 1729 the French citizens and priests were massacred by the Natchez Indians.

The house—ROSALE—was built in 1820 by Peter Little and later purchased by Andrew Wilson, whose descendant still lives there. The original furnishings bought in 1858 are still in the house.

Open daily from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. except during THE NATCHEZ PILGRIMAGE—February 28 through March 29, 1953. Houses Open on afternoon tour 2 to 6 P.M., on February 28, March 3, 6, 9, 12, 15, 18, 21, 24, 27, 1953.
Ralph Humphreys Chapter  
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI  

Honoring  

Mrs. Herbert Dwight Forrest  
Vice Regent of Mississippi  

and  

Candidate for State Regent  

of the  

Mississippi State Society  

---  

Visitors to Mississippi  
Welcome To Our State Parks  

- Leroy Percy  
- Tombigbee  
- Tishomingo  
- Holmes County  
- Clarkco  
- Shelby  
- Spring Lake  
- Percy Quin  
- Roosevelt  
- Hollandale  
- Tupelo  
- Iuka  
- Durant  
- Quitman  
- Hattiesburg  
- Holly Springs  
- McComb  
- Morton  

- Cabins  
- Swimming  
- Boating  
- Fishing  
- Hiking  

State Board of Park Supervisors  
James W. Craig, State Park Director  

TOURS AND CRUISES  
AIRLINE - RAIL - STEAMSHIP  

“We Make No Service Charge”  

RIGHTWAY TRAVEL AGENCY  
Mrs. Virgil Myers  
Lobby—Edwards Hotel  
Jackson, Mississippi  

In Honor of  
Mrs. W. G. Roberds,  
State Recording Secretary  
And Past Regent of the  
RALPH HUMPHREYS CHAPTER, D. A. R.  
Jackson, Mississippi  

ADELE’S OF MISSISSIPPI  
Jackson, Mississippi  

THE TUCKER PRINTING HOUSE  
Printing—Engraving—Binding  
Office Supplies and Equipment  
Cattle Auction Supplies  
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI  

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Sure, Stranger, I’m from Iowa

...The Happy Land!

BY KENNETH FAIRBURN

Iowa Development Commission

WHEN an Iowan meets a stranger on a Florida beach, in a Cleveland department store or on a Los Angeles street corner, the stranger always says:

"Sure, I know you—you’re a farmer. You’re from that land of corn. Mighty thankful for you hard-working fellows out there on the prairie—raisin’ all that food for us here in the city."

The Iowan smiles and reflects to himself: "Yes, stranger, I’m a farmer. But I’m more than just a tiller of the soil from the Hawkeye State. I’m from the HAPPY LAND!"

The Iowan looks into the stranger’s face and thinks to himself, "Could this fellow understand what I mean when I say ‘Iowa is a happy land?’"

Could this stranger begin to know why Iowa’s own MacKinley Kantor wrote about his home State and called the book, “Happy Land?”

Could this stranger realize why the great composer, Antonin Dvorak, said Iowa gave inspiration to writers of poetry and music after he completed his “Largo” of his “New World Symphony” at the little town of Spillville in northeast Iowa?

Could he possibly know the thrills and powers of inspiration which stimulated Grant Wood to paint, Meredith Willson to compose music, and countless writers like Ruth Suckow, Susan Glaspell, Emerson Hough, Phil Stong, Herbert Quick and Bess Streeter Aldrich to describe the best in the American way of life?

And would this stranger echo the words of the presidential candidate who answered when he was asked to tell the most delightful experience of his national tour:

“A ride across Iowa by daylight in the Summertime.”

This stranger surely would have the same feeling Louis Joliet and Father Jacques Marquette must have had when they were the first white men to set foot on the Iowa territory back in 1673.

They were the first to appreciate why Iowa today is a “happy land.”

The Sac and Fox Indians knew it, too, and named this “Land Between Two Rivers”—Iowa, the beautiful land.

Today, 107 years after President Polk’s signature allowed the Iowa Territory to become a State, Iowa’s 56,000 square miles have rolled themselves up into a powerful, wealthy world leader of farm and factory products.

Since 1838 when the Territory of Iowa was established with Robert Lucas as the first Governor, the nation anxiously watched the territory’s 22,859 pioneers develop their “beautiful land” into the country’s richest agricultural empire.

Even now the nation still has her eyes on Iowa and her 2,621,073 Hawkeyes, but this time the nation’s anxiety is not of Iowa’s agricultural prowess—but her industry.

The stranger on the Los Angeles street corner knows of Iowa’s farm feats.

He knows that Iowa is the center of the nation’s food supply, that within Iowa’s borders lies 25 per cent of all the “Grade A” land in the nation and that 96 per cent of the State is under the plow.

And even the stranger basking in the Florida sun knows that Iowa alone raises 20 per cent of the nation’s total corn production, leads the country in marketing of grain-fed cattle, produces more hogs than any other two States, first in the nation for egg production, and that Iowa jumps to the front in the production of oats.

And even the stranger in the Cleveland department store realizes that by supplying the nation with 11 per cent of the country’s total grains, Iowa would only naturally lead her 47 Sister States in meat production.

There are more meat animals on Iowa farms than on the farms of any other State—enough to supply a quarter of beef, pork or lamb for every person east of the Mis-
Food processing is the State's leading industry—the world's largest cereal plant is located at Cedar Rapids.

Meat packing is Iowa's second largest industry. In 1951, Iowa's 38 packers slaughtered and processed more pounds of meat than any other State.

Other leading industries by rank are chemicals, primary metals and fabricated products, coal, cement, and clay and gypsum products.

Iowa's industrial might has been growing by leaps and bounds. In the past two years, a new industry has come to Iowa at the rate of one every other week. Today the State's total count of manufacturers reaches 3,914—factory smokestacks among cornfields.

To our stranger this seems peculiar—but not in a "land of industrial opportunity."

To the Iowan it means his State is rich, reflecting more wealth per person than in any other State. It means "good Iowa living"—a healthy living in a land flowing with milk and honey.

Stranger—Iowa is a "HAPPY LAND."

Tribute to Arkansas, Mississippi and Iowa

THIS record issue of 200 pages is an outstanding achievement, due principally to the large number of superb advertisements obtained by Arkansas, Mississippi and Iowa Daughters. To them we offer our hearty congratulations and thanks. In addition, ads came from 15 other States.

Arkansas so far leads the State Societies this year in the total amount of advertising, with its magnificent record of well over $8,000, third highest of all time, behind only North Carolina and Virginia last year. Due largely to the inspiring challenge of Mrs. H. A. Knorr, State Regent, 23 of Arkansas' 29 Chapters, or a high percentage of 80 per cent of the Chapters, sent in ads for this issue.

Marion Chapter of Fayetteville had the highest record, with about $3,000 worth of ads under the efficient leadership of Mrs. Leonard L. Baxter, Regent, with the aid of Grace E. Albright, Parliamentarian; and other members. Their town is splendidly presented and represented. So far this is the largest ad record for any Chapter anywhere at any time.

Second came Texarkana Chapter, with $675; third, Charlieoix, $507.50; fourth, William Strong, $500; fifth, Arkadelphia, $487.50; sixth, John McAlmont, $392.50; seventh, Gilbert Marshall, $359.75; and eighth, Hot Springs of Arkansas, $307.50.

Mississippi sent more than $3,700 worth of ads, under the guidance of Mrs. W. Miller Garnsey, State Magazine Chairman; Mrs. H. A. Alexander, State Regent; and others. The leading Chapter was John Rolfe Chapter, with $860; second, Magnolia State, with $755; third, Chakchiuma, $435; and fourth, Biloxi, $390. Fourteen of the 40 Chapters cooperated.

Iowa's total was over $1,700, with Mrs. John C. Milner, State Magazine Chairman, in charge, with the assistance of Mrs. George L. Owings, State Regent, and others. Dubuque Chapter, with $477.50, led the 14 cooperating Chapters; with Abigail Adams, second; Ashley, third; and Marshalltown and Spinning Wheel Chapters of Marshalltown, fourth.
WINTER SCENE ON IOWA STATE CAPITOL GROUNDS, DES MOINES, IOWA
Honoring

MRS. GEORGE L. OWINGS
STATE REGENT FOR IOWA

AND

SPINNING WHEEL CHAPTER
MRS. LLOYD LARSON, REGENT

AND

MARSHALLTOWN CHAPTER
MRS. A. L. WISECARVER, REGENT

Compliments

COMMERCIAL SAVINGS BANK
FIDELITY SAVINGS BANK
SECURITY SAVINGS BANK
MASHALLTOWN, IOWA
Honoring
MRS. GEORGE L. OWINGS
State Regent of Iowa
1952 - 1954

The Iowa Society, D. A. R., Affectionately
Dedicates this Page in her Honor
Mississippi was further weakened by a corrupt Reconstruction. Readmitted to the Union in 1870, Mississippi once more embraced the Stars and Stripes, which her sons have followed proudly in war and peace. Her economic recovery was slow until the turn of the century, when under the Constitution of 1890 she once more began to take her place in the sisterhood of progressive southern States.

Now in the vanguard of the fast-growing New South, representing a healthy fusion of agriculture and industry, Mississippi is balancing her crops of cotton and her herds of cattle with a wealth of natural resources, such as gas, oil, and lumber. Superb highways lace the state, and bring tourist trade to the Old Magnolia State. Industry is moving into Mississippi, under the Balance Agriculture With Industry Plan, initiated by Governor Hugh Lawson White, and the economic frontiers of the State are being strengthened by new capital.

**COATS-OF-ARMS**
Correct, in full color oil and metal leaf on finest parchment, matted in black velvet, framed in wide mahogany and gold frames, glazed. Exceptional craftsmanship.

**ANCESTRAL PORTRAITS**
Oil on linen canvas, executed in the style and technique of the period of the ancestor. Executed from tin-types, reproductions, photos, etc. Painted by nationally known artists.

**ABOUT OUR ART DIRECTOR**
Prof. Byron Burford, MFA. Exhibited at Metropolitan Museum, Chicago Art Institute, etc. Winner of over 15 Painting Prizes. Who's Who In American Art. Heraldic Consultant.

WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BROCHURE
House of Heraldry
1530 Muscatine
Iowa City, Iowa

101 YEARS AGO
a Presbyterian pastor taught 17 young men in his home.

TODAY
a faculty and staff of 91 serve 728 students in the 13 buildings of the liberal arts stronghold which grew from that class in that manse.

COE
Cedar Rapids' only COLLEGE

Mississippi is proud of her progress, her economic gains, her educational opportunities for her citizens of all creeds and colors, and she is also proud and conscious of a great and exciting heritage covering more than 400 years of development in the New World.

**READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS**
They are Informative and Interesting

**SPINNING WHEEL CHAPTER**
**MARSHALLTOWN CHAPTER**
Marshalltown, Iowa

**THE WEEDEN MOTOR HOTEL**
Highway 59—Marshalltown, Iowa
Recommended by Best Western Motels, A.A.A. Duncan Hines

P. RADCLIFFE LARSON
And Associates
Marshalltown, Iowa

Welcome to
HOTEL TALLCORN
Marshalltown, Iowa

A Friend of
MARSHALLTOWN, CHAPTER

Compliments
JEAN MARIE CARDINELL
Chapter, D. A. R.
Des Moines, Iowa

LACED WITH LAUGHTER
By Zella Wallace
The verse of Zella Wallace, one of Iowa's distinguished poets, has lively humor, great charm and wide appeal.

"Light verse and sonnets with a twinkling wit and midwestern earthiness." —Oakland (Cal.) Tribune
"Mrs. Wallace has a wonderful sense of humor." —Meridian (Conn.) Record
Autographed copies $2.00 each. Order from Zella Wallace
5628 Waterbury Circle, Des Moines, Iowa

the Iowa woman of fashion
... dressed from head to toe by

YOUNKERS
DES MOINES, IOWA

Compliments
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Country Cured Hickory Smoked 
GIFT HAMS AND BACON

AN IOWA PRODUCT with an old-world flavor makes a long remembered gift. Meats richly cured to the old Franzenburg family recipe and smoked to perfection over real hickory. Sent anywhere in U.S. Safe arrival assured. We’ll take care of all details. Place your order today. Money refunded if not satisfied.

Bacon—whole strips or sliced. Smoked Sausage and Smoked Turkey—ready to eat. Sliced Dried Beef and Smoked Suckling Pig on special order.

Wolf Creek Hickory Smoked Ham For baking. Average wt. 10 to 14 lbs. (State size) Postpaid per lb. $1.10

Wolf Creek Hickory Smoked Ham Baked, boneless, fruit garnished. Heat or serve cold. Average wt. 7 to 10 lbs. (State size) Postpaid per lb. $1.60

Quantity discounts (Shipped individually): 10 to 25—2½%; 25 to 50—5%; 50 or more 10%. No C.O.D.’s, Please.

Franzenburg
Wolf Creek Smokehouse
Dept. T, Conrad, Iowa

Our 42nd year. Rated Dun & Bradstreet.

Cooper
Power Lawn Mowers

“KLIPPER”
Reel Type
18” and 20” cutting widths

“Cyclo-Mo”
Rotary Trimmer Type
20” cutting width

“IMPERIAL”
Roller Type
27” to 65” cutting widths

Built For Those Who Want The Best

Cooper Manufacturing Co.
409-411 South First Avenue
Marshalltown, Iowa
Council Bluffs Chapter
D. A. R.
COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA

Honors Iowa's Candidate for the Office of Vice President General
MRS. BURL ELLIOTT

Greetings from Elizabeth Ross Chapter
OTTUMWA, IOWA

Compliments of HOTEL BURKE
CARROLL, IOWA
to PRISCILLA ALDEN CHAPTER

Greetings
ABIGAIL ADAMS CHAPTER
DES MOINES, IOWA

For the Finest in Foods
JACK LOVE’S
A Complete Food Market
3503 Ingersoll Avenue
DES MOINES, IOWA

Kaser Construction Co.
WEST DES MOINES, IOWA

Highway Construction • Kaser Hi-Lime

GREEN CONSTRUCTION CO.

General Contractors

321 LOCUST STREET
DES MOINES 9, IOWA

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ABIGAIL ADAMS CHAPTER
DES MOINES, IOWA

Proudly Dedicate this page to:

Mrs. Tom Bentley Throckmorton
National Chairman Resolutions Committee
Past National Officer
Third Vice President General
Chairman Auditing Committee

Past State Officer
Corresponding Secretary
Vice Regent
Regent
Honorary Regent
Past President of Past State Regents Association

Mrs. Clyde E. Brenton
Honorary Chairman and Advisor of Approved Schools

Past State Officer
Treasurer
Vice Regent
Regent
Honorary Regent

In Sincere Appreciation of Their Many Years of Leadership
Greetings
CLINTON CHAPTER
Clinton, Iowa

MARTIN MORRIS CO., INC.
Clinton, Iowa
Famous Name Men's Wear

VanUlen's
The Store of
Quality Merchandise
for the Entire Family
Clinton, Iowa

For the finest in . . .
Dinnerware, Crystal, Metalware
and GIFTS of Distinction
Come or Write to
Rose's
211 Fifth Ave.
Clinton, Iowa

Greetings
DUBUQUE CHAPTER
Dubuque, Iowa

BARTELS & McMahan Engineering CO.
Consulting Engineers
DUBUQUE, IOWA

C. A. BERGENER
Quality Meats and Groceries
1064 University Ave. Since 1875

Compliments of
GREENFIELDS
Clinton, Iowa

CITY NATIONAL BANK
Clinton, Iowa
Fifth Avenue
South 225
Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Washington, D. C.
$10,000 — Maximum Insurance for each Depositor — $10,000

NOW—
have a woman-styled
CURTIS kitchen!

Write for our free kitchen planning book—full of helpful new ideas.
CURTIS COMPANIES, INC.
Clinton, Iowa

FLEMING MILLINERY
Dubuque, Iowa

SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES
Compliments of a Friend

CLARK TRANSFER & STORAGE
Dubuque, Iowa

Reach for
SUNBEAM BREAD
TRAUSCH BAKING COMPANY
Dubuque-Clinton, Iowa
Honoring

MRS. BURL DENNIS ELLIOTT
OSKALOOSA, IOWA
Honorary State Regent
and
Candidate for Vice President General

Iowa Daughters proudly dedicate this page to Mrs. Elliott in appreciation of her inspiring leadership and outstanding accomplishments. She has served her State as Librarian, Recording Secretary, Chaplain, Vice Regent and Regent.
ASHLEY CHAPTER—CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

THE
TURNER COMPANY

Manufacturers of
Microphones and Television Boosters

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Compliments
of
INTER-OCEAN
REINSURANCE
COMPANY

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

IOWA NATIONAL
Mutual Insurance Company

Home Office
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Modern Insurance Protection
Full Coverage Automobile
Workmen's Compensation
General Public Liability
Burglary and Robbery
Fire and Inland Marine
Plate Glass

Operating Thru Local Agents Exclusively

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Mrs. Lucille Davison Watson, besides having an outstanding record as National Chairman of the Junior Membership Committee, has served her Ashley Chapter, D. A. R., of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, as Regent. She has been a State Director and State Chairman of Junior Membership, and is now State Chairman of Approved Schools.

In Tribute to Mrs. Watson's Marked Ability and Loyal Efforts, This Page is Affectionately Dedicated by the Ashley and Mayflower Chapters, D. A. R., of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and the State Junior Membership Committee of Iowa, Mrs. William Ehmcke Chairman.
DUBUQUE CHAPTER—DUBUQUE, IOWA

Compliments of
MAIZEWOOD
INSULATION COMPANY
DUBUQUE, IOWA

Manufacturers of
Asphalt Coated Sheathing—Insulating Lath
Scored Insulating Board—Insulating Plank
Insulating Tile—Insulating Wall Board
Roof Insulation

Stampfer's
Dubuque's (Iowa)
Friendly Department Store

A Pleasanter
Place To Shop
Today - Tomorrow
Every Day

McDONALD PUMPS
DEPENDABLE SINCE 1856

There are now 18 McDONALD Branches in the Middle West—6 of which are in IOWA—located to give you prompt service on dependable merchandise.
The A. Y. McDONALD MFG. CO., are Manufacturers and Wholesale Distributors of . . .
Automatic Water Systems
Farm Hand Pumps
Cylinders and Water Well Supplies
Plumbers Brass Goods
Cast Iron Specialties
Special Oil Handling Equipment and
Accessories for the Petroleum Industry
Plumbing and Heating Supplies
Builder's and Industrial Supplies

A. Y. McDONALD MFG. CO.
Executive Offices and Factory—Dubuque, Iowa

Branches at Dubuque, Des Moines, Sioux City, Spencer, Burlington and Waterloo, Iowa; Omaha, Nebraska; Minneapolis, Minnesota; Bloomington, Illinois; Wichita, Kansas; Kansas City, Springfield, Columbia, and Joplin, Missouri; Denver, Colorado; Cheyenne, Wyoming; Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Dallas, Texas.

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Honoring
Mrs. Dorothy Trewin Huntoon, Regent
Dubuque Chapter, D. A. R., Dubuque, Iowa

FENELON PLACE ELEVATOR COMPANY
Balanced Cable Cars 250 feet above the Mississippi River
View of Three States—Fenelon Point, Dubuque, Iowa
Mrs. Pearl H. Trewin, President

DUBUQUE TRAVEL BUREAU
A Highly Personalized Complete Travel Service
Exceptional Tours Experienced Travel Counsellors
Donald F. Huntoon, 572 Locust, Dubuque, Iowa

C. B. TREWIN, Incorporated
Abstracts of Title Since 1886—Real Estate—Mortgages—Insurance
623 Roshek Building Dubuque, Iowa

F & L
"DeLUXE"
ALL-WOOD
KITCHEN UNITS
to fit
Any Size or Shape Kitchen

You just can’t beat these gorgeous step-saving kitchens equipped with enchanting "DeLuxe" Wood Cabinets scientifically arranged so that everything is within easy reach. It’s truly a modern kitchen . . . gay, charming, livable . . . the answer to every housewife’s dream.

• See Your Local Lumber or Building Material Dealer

FARLEY & LOETSCHER MFG. CO.
"Everything in Woodwork" DUBUQUE, IOWA
Bilt-Well

Especially designed with your Kitchen in mind

...distinctively styled Cabinets...designed to bring life into your kitchen!

Lighten kitchen tasks with these efficient and convenient cabinets of satin-smooth Ponderosa Pine. They may be gaily decorated in pleasing colors or a natural finish. Their modern design harmonizes with latest appliances!

Bilt-Well Cabinets in graduated sizes fit any kitchen plan from the modest to the ultra-unique, regardless of size or shape.

Ask your Lumber Dealer about Bilt-Well Cabinets...the last word in modern wood cabinets.

CARR, ADAMS & COLLIER CO.
DUBUQUE, IOWA
THE DES MOINES ART CENTER

Des Moines Art Center is recognized as one of America’s most outstanding buildings for the display and teaching of art in its various forms. Many of the world’s most famous art collections have been shown here. The Center is also used to promote contemporary art and artists.

Compliments of

Carl Weeks  Edmund McConney
James S. Schramm  James Morrison
George Koss  Gerard Nollen
Paul Beer  Henry Frankel
Vincent Starzinger  Louise Noun

Mrs. Fred Fries
The Wonder State, Arkansas

BY MRS. JOHN HOWARD PIERCE

In the early dawn of history in our country before Jamestown was settled or ever the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, there came into what is now Arkansas in 1541 a Spaniard, De Soto, seeking gold. He took the land in the name of the Spanish King.

Then for some 130 years there was silence until two Jesuit missionaries, Marquette and Joliet, the latter a fur trader also, came into the land and made friends with the Indians. The Quapaws were the chief tribe and their name when pronounced sounded like “Arkansas,” hence the source of our State’s name. These missionaries started French explorations in the State.

Then La Salle came and claimed the land drained by the great Mississippi, later called the Louisiana Territory, in the name of Louis XIV of France. This was in 1682. De Tonti, of the Iron Hand (having lost his hand he wore an iron hook), was a friend of La Salle and established a fort in 1686, at Arkansas Post, which became the first white settlement.

In 1762 the Louisiana Territory was ceded to Spain by France and in 1800 it was ceded back to France. President Jefferson bought the land in 1803 from Napoleon for $15,000,000. Thus Arkansas has lived under three flags. In 1819 Arkansas became a territory and in 1836 it was admitted as the 25th State of the Union. In 1861 it became the eighth State to join the Confederate States of America.

Arkansas has resources beneath its surface that are not surpassed on this globe. The 1950 census gave Arkansas a population of 1,909,511—a 40,000 drop since 1940, which was probably due to post-war population shifts. About 67.6% of the people live in rural areas. Blest with a temperate climate it is pleasant in normal years and the health and longevity of the people rank very high in this nation.

The seven wonders of the State include Hot Springs, Diamond Mines, Geological resources, Scenic beauty, Mammoth Spring, Diamond Cave, and the Variety and Fertility of the soil. In the list of National Parks Hot Springs stands first. In 1541 when De Soto on a discovery tour of the Mississippi River crossed into the State areas he heard of the “Hot Lakes” from the aborigines and visited them. The Indians of many nations made treks for centuries to these waters and today no one anywhere is ignorant of the curative powers of the Springs. It is a world-wide Mecca for suffering humanity and also one of the State’s chief attractions.

Space forbids all but mere mention of the long list of minerals, metals, and precious stones, whose variety surpasses those of all other States. We find amethysts, pearls, opals, quartz, diamonds, sunstone, turquoise, onyx, wavelite, gold, silver, platinum, copper, bauxite, manganese, marble, granite, asphalt, clays, whetstones, barite, coal, glass sand, gypsum, lignite, lime, natural gas, petroleum, gravel, talc, syenite, and zinc.

Nearly 60% of the total land area is forest land and good fire protection and tree-seedling production help to preserve and increase the timber resources. Among the Southern States Arkansas ranks fifth, and in the nation, eighth, in forest products. In the rich, loamy soil of Central and Southern Counties the cotton production ranks third in the nation. The average production of cotton for the past ten years has been 1,345,000 bales. The soil produces all crops normally grown in the Temperate Zone and grows practically every crop produced in the nation with the exception of citrus fruits. The livestock and poultry products have been encouraged by stock shows and by the demands of Eastern markets.

The State is an oasis of electric power. Huge dams constructed on the numerous rivers have generated a great amount of low-cost power and there is no shortage. Excursions to the mountain lakes created by these dams attract many out-of-State visitors as well as natives. In the heart of the Ozarks are Norfolk and Bull Shoals Dams whose lakes afford sportsmen a great fishing paradise. The government spent $105,000,000 in ten years to build
these dams and the latter is the fifth largest in the nation—opened in the Spring of 1952.

To accommodate the tourists there are eating places, public boat docks and specialty shops as well as public camping areas. The Ozarks not only offer recreational areas, but one finds inspiration in the scenic grandeur and a delight in the native charm found in few places of our nation. In the Ouachitas Nimrod, Narrows, Blue Mountain and Winona lakes attract many fishermen and in Southeast Arkansas Lake Chicot in the delta country has been a recreational area for many years. Seven State parks contribute to the recreational resources of the State. A vacation at small cost may be enjoyed at any of these parks. In the rice lands of the Grand Prairie there is a duck hunter’s paradise where each year thousands of tourists arrive for their favorite sport.

Since 1940 Arkansas industry has shown a definite trend toward establishment of manufacturing plants engaged in producing consumer goods. Some 2,000 new industries have moved into the State and since 1947 about $80,000,000 has been invested in new plants and equipment. Nationally-known companies which have established plants here are Westinghouse Electric, Reynolds Metals, U. S. Time, Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing, International Shoe, Dixie Cups, Brown Shoe, American Can, Kraft Cheese, Aluminum Co. of America, Visking, Chase Bag, Munsingwear, Pet Milk, General Motors, Welch Grape Juice, International Paper, Bear Brand Hosiery, and Hammond Bag and Paper. Many others are coming day by day. Because Arkansas has excellent transportation systems and is accessible to the industrial centers of the Southwest, and because 65,000,000 or so of the nation’s population live within 500 miles of the State’s boundaries there is phenomenal progress going on in the State at present.

The growing school system has lifted Arkansas out of the doldrums in education. Nine State-supported coeducational institutions of higher learning, three small agricultural schools, State schools for the deaf and blind, and numbers of private and denominational schools supply the growing need. The State University at Fayetteville is situated in the famed Ozarks and has branches in Little Rock.

The State flag was officially adopted in 1913 by the General Assembly. It was designed by Miss Willie K. Hocker of Pine Bluff. “The People Rule” is the State motto; the apple blossom, the State flower; the mocking bird, the State bird; and the pine tree, the State tree.

Little Rock, known as the “City of Three Capitols,” was discovered by Bernard de la Harpe, sent by the French Government to explore the Arkansas River. He advised a trading post at the “Little Rock.” The Territorial Capitol was the meeting place of the last Territorial Legislature in 1835. In 1939 there was a commission created by the Legislature to restore this old landmark. It was a reality in 1941.

Known as the “Arkansas Territorial Capitol Restoration” it is owned by the State and operated by a commission. It has been said that in authenticity and charm it is a miniature Williamsburg. In the midst of business houses and traffic one enters into the peace and quiet of yesterday as he views the homes and gardens of Arkansans of early days. The “Old State House” is a treasured shrine and said to be one of the finest examples of antebellum architecture in the South. It stands in grandeur in a spacious, tree-shaded lot in the city’s heart. Here the Arkansas Department of Archives has permanent quarters. Patriotic societies have furnished rooms and the D. A. R. room is especially beautiful. A view of this historic building appears elsewhere in this issue.

The present State Capitol is on a high elevation and can be seen over the city. Built of Batesville marble the dome is of 24-carat gold leaf. The grounds are beautifully landscaped and each Christmas a Nativity scene draws visitors from afar to view the lights and Christmas scene.

In 1950 Arkansas’ first official mansion was completed. It cost $197,000 and is a Georgian Colonial-type two-story brick. It occupies six and a quarter acres, and outside as well as inside is lovely beyond description.

Greatness consists in doing much with little means—Dr. Russell Conwell.
CATHERINE LINDSAY KNORR (MRS. H. A.)
State Regent of Arkansas, 1952-1954

We are Inspired by her Enthusiasm;
We Sincerely Appreciate her Ability;
We Love her for her Charm and Friendliness.
This Page is Sponsored with Devoted Loyalty
By the Twenty-Nine Chapters in Arkansas
In Honor of Our Incomparable "Kitty."

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OFFICE AND PLANT
721-727 MAIN ST.

STANDARD
BRAKE SHOE & FOUNDRY CO.
Plants and Offices
At Pine Bluff, Ark.
And Memphis, Tenn.

DAVIS HOSPITAL
PINE BLUFF, ARKANSAS

Iron and Steel Castings
Pine Bluff, Arkansas

Fully Approved by: American College of Surgeons
American Medical Association
Members of: American Hospital Association
Arkansas Hospital Association

150 Beds Modern Equipment

Compliments of
PINE BLUFF SAND & GRAVEL CO.
PRODUCERS OF
Channel Washed Sand and Gravel ...
READY-MIXED CONCRETE
PINE BLUFF, ARKANSAS

“Hammond Philosophy”
RESPONSIBILITY

Personal ambition provides the spark that makes America tick. The right “to have and to hold”
all honestly acquired gains has made us a great nation.
Every American, worthy of the name, living and profiting under such a system, should be alert to
protect and perpetuate it by word and deed.
Every American citizen should assume responsibilities comparable to the hard-won liberties bequeathed
to him by earlier generations.

HAMMOND BAG & PAPER CO.
Factories at Wellsburg, W. Va., and Pine Bluff, Arkansas

[ 280 ]
The home of Judge and Mrs. Joseph W. Bocage, Pine Bluff, Arkansas. Their charm not only endeared them and their spacious home to their own generation but handed down to future generations a rare heritage cherished in the hearts of their fellow townsmen. This house, symbol of gracious hospitality, is featured in the guide books to historic spots of the nation and the State of Arkansas.

Arkansas Oak Flooring Company
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This Page is Sponsored by the Lumber Dealers of Pine Bluff, Arkansas
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In Pine Bluff, Arkansas

THE HOTEL PINES
is just where you'd want your hotel to be . . .
in easy reach of every point of interest.

The Hotel Pines is as modern as this issue of the D. A. R. Magazine.

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Visit with confidence
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DEPARTMENT STORE
Pine Bluff, Arkansas

the SIMMONS NATIONAL BANK
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Jefferson County Public Library — Pine Bluff, Arkansas

A store-house of genealogical records

Mrs. C. W. Pettigrew, Founder and First President

In Memory of

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Mrs. Pinchback Taylor       Mr. T. S. Dewoody
Miss Willie Hocker          Mrs. F. G. Bridges
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HELENA, ARKANSAS

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Compliments of
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Marked Tree, Arkansas

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PINE BLUFF, ARKANSAS

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Construction
Pine Bluff, Arkansas

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Pine Bluff, Arkansas

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$2.50 to $3.50 each

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School Supplies and Toys
Marked Tree, Arkansas

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“The Place for Brands You Know”
Marked Tree, Arkansas

ALLBRIGHT’S COFFEE SHOP
“Where friends meet and visit when in town”
Marked Tree, Arkansas

JOHN McALMONT CHAPTER
PINE BLUFF, ARKANSAS
Honors Its Member
MRS. H. A. KNORR
State Regent

ELLIOTT OIL COMPANY
D-X Gasoline
Diamond Oil and Grease
Pine Bluff, Arkansas

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LITTLE ROCK — CITY OF THREE CAPITOLS

Three monuments to Arkansas' progress during the past one hundred and fifteen years stand in Little Rock, her capital city.

The distinction as "City of Three Capitols" brings to life in Little Rock concrete evidence of the growth and progress of State government.

THE CAPITOL OF TERRITORIAL ARKANSAS
Built in 1820 of oak logs covered with cypress siding, it was the last meeting place of the Arkansas Territorial Legislature, 1835.

It is one of a group of twelve buildings comprising the only Territorial Restoration of its kind in the United States.

Oldest of the three buildings is the simple frame structure which housed the last Territorial Legislature, October 5, 1835. This capitol is a part of a territorial restoration located near the heart of Little Rock's business district—the only one of its kind in the nation.

The Arkansas Territorial Restoration ranks with Williamsburg and Mount Vernon in authenticity and historical significance. The small community of buildings includes the home of the State's fifth Governor; the territorial home of the man delegated to deliver Arkansas' first Constitution to Washington; the home, office and print shop of the founder of the Arkansas Gazette, oldest newspaper west of the Mississippi.

ARKANSAS' FIRST STATE CAPITOL
Now known as the "Old State House." Recently restored and refurnished, it houses the Arkansas Museum of History.

The first State Capitol, now known as the "Old State House," is Arkansas' most distinguished building and an outstanding example of antebellum architecture in the south. Built in 1833, it served as meeting place for the general assembly of the newly-created state in 1836. "Lady Baxter," bulky iron cannon brought by the Confederates from New Orleans in 1861 for defense of the city, adds historical interest to spacious lawn shaded by fine old trees.

The present capitol, built from native stone and marble, is located on a knoll overlooking the city. Beautifully-landscaped grounds are dotted with monuments and office buildings. Patterned after the national capitol, the building has a dome top covered in 23-carat gold leaf, valued at $20,000.

Compliments of
Mr. Raymond Rebsamen, of Rebsamen & East, Inc., Little Rock, Arkansas

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Compliments of

J. T. LLOYD COMPANY
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

The City of Three Capitols
Territorial Capitol—1819-1836
“Old State House”—1836-1911
Present Capitol—1911

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Hotels of Distinction

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Compliments of

J. A. Riggs Tractor Co.
Little Rock, Arkansas

Recommended by
West Memphis—Fort Smith
McGhee—Camden
You may deal with confidence with HOLLIS AND COMPANY stores either Little Rock or Shreveport, and can generally secure immediate shipments of standard merchandise distributed for such manufacturers as:

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- Simonds Saw & Steel
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- Link-Belt Company
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- Lunkenheimer Company
- S. K. F. Industries, Inc.
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- E. C. Atkins & Co.
- Manning, Maxwell & Moore
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It's economical and convenient to buy from . . .

HOLLIS AND COMPANY

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA
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Arkansas' Oldest Jewelers
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MANUFACTURING CO.
of
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Colorful
Permanent
Easy to Clean
Real Porcelain Tile

Sensational!

Arkansas Traveler®
ALUMINUM BOATS
with the Cushion-Aire-Glide Hulls®
The wonder boats of all outboards! They're smoother riding—more comfortable—easier to handle—speedier—wider, roomier—more buoyant, much safer—stronger, more rugged—cost practically nothing to maintain. And they're unmatched in styling, beauty, performance! The Best For The Money, anywhere!
Choose From 11 Different Models.
whatever your pleasure, whatever your budget.

SOUTHWEST MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Department DR, Box 2339, Little Rock, Arkansas
THIRSTY
OR NOT . . .

ENJOY Grapette SODA
IMITATION GRAPE FLAVOR

Originated and Manufactured in Arkansas

THE GRAPETTE COMPANY, INC.
CAMDEN, ARKANSAS
Its many tourists know Van Buren and Crawford County's scenic and historic spots, fishing places, and progress.

Mary Fuller Percival Chapter, D. A. R., has marked some historic spots, among which is the Old Butterfield Stage Coach Route, which passed through what is now Van Buren. The projects were sponsored by Miss Clara B. Eno while Regent.

Our natural gas and waterways attract industry. Diversified farming, cattle and poultry raising add to our prosperity. Van Buren is known as "The Spinach Capital of the World." All the professions are represented by Crawford County people.
Situated in MacArthur Park in the heart of Little Rock, this building of brick, painted white, was completed in 1838. It was part of a military installation, or Government Army Post, used many years as such. In 1893 the property was acquired by the city of Little Rock. The historic old building is the birthplace of General Douglas MacArthur.

In 1940 was begun the restoration of the “Old Arsenal,” the only remaining building of the military group. Plans are completed to enlarge and modernize the city-owned museum.

This Page is by Courtesy of
THE BOARD OF THE MUSEUM

Greetings from
ROBERT ROSAMOND CHAPTER, N. S. D. A. R.
EL DORADO, ARKANSAS

Compliments of
Macmillan Petroleum Corporation
EL DORADO, ARKANSAS
JOEL R. POINSETT CHAPTER, D. A. R.—MARKED TREE, ARKANSAS

O-H DRY CLEANERS
Phone 123
Marked Tree, Arkansas

SINGLETON—PROCTOR
Groceries Market
Phone 50 Phone 39
MARKED TREE, ARKANSAS

MARKED TREE BANK
MARKED TREE, ARKANSAS

PAYNE FARM EQUIPMENT
Minneapolis Moline — Avery
Sales — Service — Repairs
Harrisburg Corner, Arkansas

E. Ritter & Co.
Ginners Cotton Buyers
Ice Manufacturers
MARKED TREE, ARKANSAS

JOHN & FRANK
Drugs Since 1915
Marked Tree, Arkansas

Marked Tree Motor Co.
Dodge Plymouth
Sales and Service
Marked Tree, Arkansas

DuBard & Sharpe, Inc.
Insurance
Marked Tree, Arkansas

Compliments of
Katz Department Store
Dry Goods — Shoes — Hats, etc.
“Be Slick—Trade with Vic”
Marked Tree, Arkansas

St. Francis Valley Companies
St. Francis Valley Implement Co.
International Harvester

St. Francis Valley Motor Co.
Chevrolet and Oldsmobile

St. Francis Valley Oil Co.
Esso Products

St. Francis Valley Lumber Co.
All kinds of building materials

St. Francis Valley Stores
Hardware · Dry Goods · Groceries · Market

St. Francis Valley Seed Co.
Certified DPL Cotton Seed & Soy Bean Storage

St. Francis Valley Farms Co.
Ginners and Cotton Buyers
Daughters of the American Revolution—you have kept before us the traditions for which your fathers fought and died. May we never prove false to the faith of those brave heroes but preserve forever the freedoms they won for us.

LION OIL COMPANY
EL DORADO, ARKANSAS

TEXARKANA STOCKYARDS, INCORPORATED
P. O. Box 512
Texarkana, Texas-Arkansas

BOOTH’S
Furniture & Carpet

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Cadillac - Chevrolet - Oldsmobile

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TENNISON BROS., INC.
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Third at Hazel

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H. B. Wren Panam
Wholesale Distributor

Southern Creameries
Southern Belle Ice Cream
"Smoother-Richer"

W. S. James Realty Co.
Ralph Brothers Laundry

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TEXARKANA

is a twin city with a triple name, having the unique distinction of lying squarely in two states and being named for three. Divided in half by the Arkansas-Texas boundary, Texarkana derives its name from TEXas, ARKansas, and LouisiANA. It was once the home of the Grand Caddo Indian tribe, friendly Indians who were hosts to the LaSalle expedition in 1687 and the military party under the Spanish general, Teran.

Texarkana is proud of its 65 churches and its dual school systems which rank high among the nation's best.

THE LARGEST ORDNANCE PLANT IN THE WORLD.
THE LARGEST CREOSOTE PLANT IN THE WORLD.
THE LARGEST CLAY PIPE MANUFACTURING PLANT IN THE WORLD.
ONE OF THE LARGEST RAILROAD MAIL TERMINALS IN THE WORLD.

In the center of State Line (above) is the U. S. Post Office and Federal Bldg.—the only dual Post Office in the United States being in two states—Arkansas and Texas

Kosy
Viva's
McCoy's
Momon's
Belk-Jones

Melody Shop
H. H. Watson's
Downtown Storage
Chamber of Commerce
Four States Business College
A20,4 “HOME OF HOME COOKED FOOD”
We had our meals at Lacy’s in Texarkana
— Gateway to the Great Southwest —
Located at 9th and Garland on Hwys. 67 and 82

Gosh we had a wonderful meal! Such delicious milk-fed
fried chicken, wonderful, tender Blue Ribbon Steaks and
Aunt Minnie even ate a full course dinner. Be seeing you
soon.

LUMBER

Initial enterprise of this section

Employs more than 54% of Arkansas’ workers
Furnishes more than 50% of Arkansas’ payrolls
Provides more than 35% of total value of Arkansas’ products

ARKANSAS PIONEERED FOREST CONSERVATION,
AND TODAY CONTINUES ITS EFFORTS IN THIS FIELD.

Cabe Brothers—Gordon
Junkin —Texarkana
E. A. Stewart —5 Hardwood Plants

Music Headquarters
in Texarkana
and Southwest Arkansas
Since 1893

Beasley’s Steinway & other pianos
of character & distinction
Hammond Organs

[ 296 ]
GOODHUE HOTEL
PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS

SABINE HOTEL
PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS

RALEIGH HOTEL
WACO, TEXAS

GRIM HOTEL
TEXARKANA, TEXAS

DENISON HOTEL
DENISON, TEXAS

CAPROCK HOTEL
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

HOSPITALITY

LOUISIANA

CHARLESTON HOTEL
LAKE CHARLES, LA.

WASHINGTON YOUREE HOTEL
SHREVEPORT, LA.

GEO. B. ZIGLER HOTEL
JENNINGS, LA.

MISSOURI
CONNOR HOTEL
JOPLIN, MO.

TENNESSEE
KING-COTTON HOTEL
MEMPHIS, TENN.

OKLAHOMA

ALDRIDGE HOTEL
SHAWNEE, OKLA.

ALDRIDGE HOTEL
McALESTER, OKLA.

ALDRIDGE HOTEL
ADA, OKLA.

AT ALL ALSONETT HOTELS
"Where Your Home is Your Castle"

[ 297 ]
W. S. Dickey Clay Co.
TEXARKANA, TEX.-ARK.
Vitrified Salt Glazed Clay Sewer Pipe
Not Affected by Sewer Gas or Acids

1907 - 1953
BEN F. SMITH
Dry Goods Company
If it's New — It's at Smith's

F. W. OFFENHAUSER & CO.
Insurance Since 1882
Texarkana, Ark.-Texas

DRINK
Coca-Cola

Compliments of
BUHRMAN-PHARR
HARDWARE CO.
ARKANSAS...

The Blueprint of OPPORTUNITY

... in industry
... in education
... in recreation
... in good living

There's OPPORTUNITY in Arkansas. Rich in natural resources, abundant power and water, in the center of an immense labor market and populated by real and friendly people, there's a great future for those who want to join in doing things in our state.

If you wish specific information about opportunities in Arkansas, direct your inquiry to one of the newspapers listed below.

The C. E. PALMER NEWSPAPERS

The Sentinel Record
Texarkana Gazette
Hope Star
Hope, Arkansas

The New Era
Texarkana Daily News
El Dorado News
El Dorado, Arkansas

Hot Springs, Arkansas

Texarkana, Ark.-Tex.

El Dorado Times

Hope, Arkansas

The Banner-News
Magnolia, Arkansas

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Welcome to

Blytheville, Arkansas

— Home of the National Cotton Picking Contest —

LOCATION—Blytheville is the County Seat of Mississippi County, one of the nation’s leading agricultural Counties. It is in the extreme northeast corner of the State, 71 miles north of Memphis, Tennessee, and 231 miles south of St. Louis, Missouri. It is nine miles west of the Mississippi River. Blytheville is located within Babson’s “Magic Circle.”

TRANSPORTATION—Blytheville is located on U. S. Highway 61 and Arkansas Highways 148, 151, 155 and 18 and is served by four truck lines, two railroads and three bus lines. We are served by both the St. Louis-San Francisco (Frisco) and the St. Louis-Southwestern (Cotton Belt) railway lines.

THE POPULATION of Blytheville is 16,221. Mississippi County is 82,339. The elevation is 254 feet and the average mean temperature is a mild 63.9 degrees.

Ellis Gin Company
Ark. Plumbing & Supply Co.
Guard’s Jewelry Store
Hubbard & Son Furniture
Mead’s Men Store
J. C. Penny Co.
City Electric Company
Pickard’s Grocery
The Goodyear Service Store
C. S. Lemon’s Furniture, Inc.
Shelton Motor Company
Langston-McWaters Buick Co.
Delta Lumber Company
Coca-Cola Bottling Company
Blytheville Steam Laundry
Delta Implement Company
Chamblin Sales Company
R. D. Hughes Company
Joe Atkins Machine Works
Halsell & White Furniture Co.
John Miles Miller
The Gift Shop
Franklin Press
Planters Hardware Company
Blytheville, Arkansas

OFFICERS, CHARLEVOIX CHAPTER, N. S. D. A. R.

Regent. .................................................. Mrs. E. B. Woodson
Vice Regent. .............................................. Mrs. E. J. Cure
Recording Secretary. ................................. Mrs. J. C. Ellis
Corresponding Secretary. ......................... Mrs. C. L. McWaters
Treasurer. ............................................... Mrs. George D. Pollock, Jr.
Historian. ............................................... Mrs. F. B. Joyner
Registrar. .............................................. Miss Cordelia Wilhite
Custodian. .............................................. Mrs. A. G. Little
Librarian. ............................................... Mrs. Aubrey Conway
Chaplain. ............................................... Mrs. R. C. Rose
Parliamentarian. .................................... Mrs. M. O. Usrey

Razorback Drive-In
Farmers Bank & Trust Co.
G. O. Poetz Oil Company
Noble Gill Pontiac, Inc.

Ellis Implement Company
Paul D. Foster
Blytheville Propane Company
Blytheville, Arkansas

There are 32 churches of various denominations in Blytheville. Over $1,000,000 has been spent since World War II on Blytheville's church-building and remodeling program.

The Home of the Northeast Arkansas District Fair, with its beautiful grounds of 73 acres, is located in Blytheville.

In addition a library, five city playgrounds, a beautiful Masonic Temple and a women's building at the Fairgrounds have recently been built. School buildings being built, remodeled, and to be built will cost approximately $740,000. This program will give Blytheville an outstanding school system.

Two well-equipped hospitals are located in Blytheville, and a third is under construction.

All of the above civic improvements represent a cost of over $2,000,000. There is no better way of judging a city, town or community than by its civic activities.

First National Bank Hotel Noble
Miss Whitsitts Shop Courier News Company
Charlevoix Chapter Horner-Wilson Motor Co., Inc.
Blytheville Cotton Oil Co. Huffman Bros. Lumber Co.
Ark. Grocery Company Rustic Inn
Moultrie Court
Blytheville, Arkansas

A plentiful supply of low cost electric power and natural gas, plus ample supplies of raw products, make for an advantageous manufacturing situation in Blytheville, Arkansas. Although the processing is mainly of an agricultural nature, there is adequate room for expansion into other related manufacturing fields.

Experienced labor is available in nearly every field of endeavor. Since 1945 new industries have helped to create an attractive industrial-agricultural balance.

Two of the City's largest industries report a 25 per cent (and, in some cases, more) increase in production by the Blytheville workers in contrast to the plants they have in other locales. The terrain surrounding Blytheville is level and makes available many fine industrial sites which are accessible to all forms of transportation. Blytheville is served by the Arkansas-Missouri Power Company and the Blytheville Water Company.

Goff Hotel Coffee Shop
Kirby Bros. Drug Company
Nu-Wa Laundry Cleaners
Russell Phillips
61 Implement Company
F. B. Joyner Realty Company
Terry Abstract & Realty Co.
A. G. Shibley Company
Miss. Co. Lumber Company
Chapman's Service Station
Walpole Electric
T. I. Seay Motor Company

Blytheville Sales Co.
Max Usrey
Johnny Marr, Realtor
J. E. Stevenson, Jr., Realtor
Farmers Soybean Corp.
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company
Jimmy Edwards Furniture Co.
Hughes-Brogdon Drug Store
Reid & Roy, Lawyers
Louis Applebaum
The Dixie Pig
Still & Young Motor Company

The above friendly merchants and businessmen welcome your visit to Blytheville
A Friendly City—

—Nice to Visit . . . Better To Live In—

—Blytheville, Arkansas

Always Reddy . . .

Around-the-clock, around-the-calendar, your dependable electric servant, Reddy Kilowatt, is always on the job—performing dozens of chores for you . . . at a cost of only a few pennies a day.

Electric service does so much . . . yet costs so little.

Ark-Mo Power Co.
Home Office, Blytheville, Arkansas

ESCORT SERVICE, INC.
Little Rock, Arkansas Phone 62021

Water Is
Your Cheapest Commodity

Blytheville
Water Company

In Grateful Tribute to

MRS. W. MILLER GARNSEY
Mississippi State Chairman, D. A. R. Magazine

For Her Efforts in Behalf of Our Magazine Mrs. Garnsey initiated the idea to design, to have made and to wear a Special Magazine Costume, in which she appeared at the 1952 State Conference at Columbus, Mississippi, and at the Natchez Garden Party, during Continental Congress, last April in Washington.
FORREST CITY
ARKANSAS
COUNTY SEAT OF SAINT FRANCIS COUNTY

Served by the Rock Island, Missouri Pacific and Cotton Belt Railroads, and Highway 70 the “BROADWAY OF AMERICA.”

FORREST CITY is the ideal location for Manufacturing Plants seeking either large or domestic markets, or exports markets through Gulf Ports. It is the hub of population of over 100,000.

Forrest City Congratulates the
WILLIAM STRONG CHAPTER
Daughters of the American Revolution

National Bank of Eastern Arkansas
Since 1886

Fussel-Graham-Alderson Co.

Forrest City Chamber of Commerce

Snyder's Jewelry, The House of Beautiful Gifts

St. Francis Motor Company

Taylor-Casbeer, Men's Furnishing & Sport Wear

Forrest City Motor Company

Lavogue Beauty Shop, School of Cosmetology

W. C. Fletcher Real Estate

Burk Mann

Forrest City Finance Company

Palace Drug Store

Coca-Cola Bottling Company

Ash Furniture Co.

Planters Bank & Trust Company

Watkins Cafe, Fine Foods

Patterson Insurance Agency

Henley's Florist & Greenhouse

Cross Laundry & Cleaners
OSCEOLA, ARKANSAS
County Seat of Mississippi County
World’s Largest Cotton Producing County
Congratulates the
WILLIAM STRONG CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Aerial View of Osceola Arkansas

Showing Mississippi River Harbor

KOSE 860 on Your Dial
Osceola Foods Company
Dane Fergus Company, Jewelry & Gifts
Brickey & Ayres Gin & Lumber Company
Osceola Municipal Light & Power Company
Mississippi County Bank
Massengill Drug Store
Osceola Times
Ben F. Butler Company
Osceola Products Company
Missco Incorporated
Robbins Brothers Grocery
Osceola Chamber of Commerce
OSCEOLA, ARKANSAS

County Seat of Mississippi County
World’s Largest Cotton Producing County

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WILLIAM STRONG CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Aerial View of Osceola Arkansas

Showing Mississippi River Harbor

Wright Printing & Office Supplies
C. B. Wood Motor Company
Delta Sheet Metal & Roofing Company
C. C. Danehower
Amelia Eberhart, Page, Cont’l Congress 1951 & 1952
Nancy B. Uzzelle, Page, Cont’l Congress 1952
Arkansas Motel, West Memphis, Arkansas
Norris Printing Company, Blytheville, Arkansas
Mrs. Dora Merrill, Wilson, Arkansas
Wynne Federal Saving & Loan Co., Wynne, Arkansas
Earle Biggs, Planter, Proctor, Arkansas
Davis Biggs, Planter, Hughes, Arkansas
Coleman Crews & Sons, Keiser, Arkansas
Keiser Supply Company, Keiser, Arkansas
Lux Theater, Luxora, Arkansas
Osceola Progressive Club
OSCEOLA, ARKANSAS
County Seat of Mississippi County
World’s Largest Cotton Producing County

Congratulations the
WILLIAM STRONG CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Aerial View of Osceola Arkansas

Showing Mississippi River Harbor

Mississippi Valley Canning Factory
Osceola Insurance Agency
Hale & Bowen Insurance & Bonds
Buchanan Chevrolet Company
Louis George Motor Company
Osceola Lumber Company
Planters Bank
Swift Furniture Company
Florida Real Estate
City Drug Store
Modern Hotel Court
Osceola Memorial Hospital
Ohlendorf Farms
OSCEOLA, ARKANSAS
County Seat of Mississippi County
World’s Largest Cotton Producing County

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Aerial View of Osceola Arkansas

Showing Mississippi River Harbor

Federal Compress & Warehouse Company
Siler Drug Store
Lona J. Colbert Farms
Tal Tongate
Bryant Floral Company
D. S. Laney
Booth Gulf Service Station
Harwarg Outfitters for Lad & Dad
Nathan Weinberg Dry Goods
Rustic Inn, Home of Good Food
Watson Coal & Grocery
Murr Theater
Sterling Store
Cramer’s Cafe
Herbert Hobbs Motors
Mississippi County Library
THE ARKADELPHIA CHAPTER
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
Organized 1916

Expresses Sincere Thanks
to the
Colleges and Business Firms and Clubs
who have
Made it possible for Arkadelphia, Arkansas, to appear in this magazine.

Greetings from the following
Philharmonic Club
Cupp Theatres, Royal,
Radio, Skyview
Caddo Hotel
Whipple's Grill, 612 Main

Woman's Library Association
Meeks—Clevenger—Drugs
Another Friendly Rexall Store
George's Courts
Co-Ed Cafe, 707 Clinton

The Senior Chamber of
Commerce and the
Junior Chamber of
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[ 311 ]
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[ 312 ]
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Mayme Dawson Carter (Mr. John W.)
Fort Smith, Arkansas

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Arkadelphia, Arkansas

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The Old Commissary Building was a block house built on the northwest bastion of the wall around the second Fort Smith. In it are hewn log timbers from the first Fort Smith. Living quarters for the last commander of the Fort were built in the second story in 1871. The building is substantially as it was a hundred years ago.

The Old Commissary Museum Association maintains a museum of relics and other items of historical interest. They open it to the public on Sunday and Thursday afternoons. Guides are in attendance and a small charge is made on Sunday afternoons.
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from the
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National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
Organized 1912

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Emma G. Johnson Avery, (Mrs. J. H.) 1925*
Mary Hale Pollard Manier, (Mrs. J. F.) 1926
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Mamie Bell Gilliam, (Mrs. R. L.) 1932
Ruth Scales Hammons, (J. D.) 1934
Annie Guinn Massey, (Mrs. W. E.) 1935*
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Litchfield, Annie Love Brown, (Mrs. E. L.)
Litchfield, Martha, (Miss)
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Original Campus of Arkansas College, oldest chartered college in the state, showing the Music Bldg., Alumni Hall, and Long Memorial Bldg. Plans are to move all college activities to the new campus in East End Heights as soon as the buildings there are completed. A $1,000,000 campaign will be launched for additional endowment and buildings. A Church Institution being under control of the Southern Presbyterian Synod but is now sectarian in its teachings, personnel of faculty, staff and student body. It is a 4-year co-educational institution. Dr. Paul McCain, President.

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[ 319 ]
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Honorary State Regent of Arkansas
Vice President General, 1930-1933
National Chairman, Correct Use of the Flag, 1935-1938

[ 321 ]
From service in the original thirteen colonies in the Revolution to northwest Arkansas is a long way, but

In 1807, Major John Jacob Pyeatt, who had been an officer in the U. S. Army, and his brother (James) and some of their neighbors left East Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia, with their livestock, household goods, and slaves. They crossed the Mississippi at Chickasaw Bluffs (Memphis) and settled at Crystal Hill, approximately 15 miles above Little Rock. In 1815 the U. S. Government sent Major Gibson up the Arkansas to establish forts along that frontier. He stopped at Major Pyeatt's plantation and learned that the 150 people living there had not heard of the War of 1812. (Anderson & Miller, Centennial History of Arkansas Methodism.)

Thomas Nuttall, the naturalist, in his "Travels into the Arkansas Territory" (1819) on his trip through Arkansas found the Pyeatte families at Crystal Hill. He spelled the name "Piat."

One version (that of Mary Pyeatte Carnahan, the wife of the Rev. John Carnahan, quoted in Allsopp's Folklore of Romantic Arkansas) says that Major Jacob Pyeatt and his brother, James, lived near Huntsville, Alabama, in the Old Cherokee Nation. When they were notified that they were trespassers, they constructed a large flat boat on the Tennessee River and started for Arkansas in January, 1811.

In 1811 the Reverend John Carnahan, a Cumberland Presbyterian, preached a sermon at Arkansas Post, being credited with preaching the first protestant sermon in the territory of Arkansas. In 1813 he came to Crystal Hill above Little Rock and found two Cumberland Presbyterian families, Jacob Pyeatt, his wife and six children; James Pyeatt, his wife and eight children, and two sons of the minister; namely, James and Jacob Carnahan. In 1815 the first record states that he baptized Jemima, the infant daughter of James Pyeatt. In 1842 John Carnahan was present at the first regular meeting of the Arkansas Presbytery.

The Pyeattes, together with the Carnahans and the Buchanans came up the Arkansas River to Van Buren and thence to Cane Hill in 1827.

Thomas Garvin, the third Revolutionary soldier buried on Cane Hill Mountain, erected a small water mill at Cane Hill in 1830. His will was probated in 1833. Mrs. Hazel Yates McMillan came into the D. A. R. on this line, number 42,717.

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James Leeper, Revolutionary soldier, and father of Matthew Leeper, the first U. S. Land Commissioner at Fayetteville, is buried on what is known as the Ellis Duncan farm, near Combs' Chapel, Fayetteville, Arkansas. His wife is also buried by his side. Both have headstones placed by the family, while his son Matthew Leeper built the first house on the site of what is known as the Walker place on the south side of Mount Sequoyah. James Leeper was 79 when the 1840 census was taken.

Samuel Gregg, Revolutionary soldier, is buried at Gehring’s Chapel cemetery about three miles northeast of Fayetteville. Samuel Gregg’s children came to Arkansas in 1835, some settling in Springdale and country east and some in Fayetteville, the son of Samuel Gregg who settled north of Fayetteville was Henry Gregg, the father of Supreme Court Judge LaFayette Gregg, whose house on Gregg Street in Fayetteville. Samuel Gregg is listed as being 85 years of age in the 1840 census.

All of these graves have been located and marked by Marion Chapter, except that of Thomas Garvin, which was marked by a descendant.

Descendants of all these soldiers are numerous and reside in Washington County and other Counties in northwest Arkansas. One cannot go into a cemetery in Washington or Benton County without finding a stone marked Pyeatt or Carnagan and the Greggs are also numerous in Washington County.

### Revolutionary Soldiers known to be buried in Northwest Arkansas

#### In Washington County
- Major John Jacob Pyeatt
- Rev. John Carnahan
- Thomas Garvin (or Garvan)
- *James Leeper*
- *Samuel Gregg*
  
  Gehring’s Chapel cemetery, 3 miles north of Fayetteville
- *John Liggett*
  
  At Mayfield
- Arthur Murphy
- *Martin Randleman*
- *Warren Philpott*
- *Aaron Smith*
  
  Uz Finley
  
  Less than 6 months of service
- Thomas Phelan
  
  Less than 6 months of service
- *James Lipe*
- *Martin Randleman*
- *Warren Philpott*
- *Aaron Smith*
  
  Uz Finley
  
  Less than 6 months of service
- Thomas Phelan
  
  Less than 6 months of service

* Living in 1840 when census was taken.

All others on list furnished by Miss Clara B. Eno to Marion Chapter on September 17, 1927, at Tri Chapter meeting at Winslow, Arkansas.

Reding Putman, erroneously said to be a Revolutionary soldier living in Fayetteville in 1840, was born in 1792. Must have been a soldier of War of 1812. He is buried at Baptist Ford cemetery.

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- Red Cross Drug Store
- Ricketts Drug Store

[ 323 ]
WASHINGTON LODGE NO. 1
FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS OF ARKANSAS

Washington Lodge No. 1, Free and Accepted Masons of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas, has had a continuous existence since 1835, and is the oldest Masonic Lodge in the State.

The first officers and members of Washington Lodge, which received its first charter from the Grand Lodge of Tennessee as Washington Lodge No. 82, were; Onesimus Evans, Worshipful Master; James McKissick, Senior Warden; Matthew Leeper, Junior Warden; Archibald Yell, Samuel Adams, Abram Whinnery, W. L. Wilson, William McKnight Ball, Williamson S. Oldham, Robert Bedford and R. C. S. Brown.

All of the above charter members, so far as we know, came from Tennessee and were made Masons there. Archibald Yell, the most prominent citizen and official of Arkansas Territory at that time, had come to Fayetteville as Territorial Judge under appointment of his personal and political friend, President Andrew Jackson, in 1832. He had been Grand Master of Masons in Tennessee in 1831. He was elected first Congressman from Arkansas in 1836, Governor in 1840 and to Congress again in 1844. Was Colonel of Arkansas Volunteers in the Mexican War in 1846 and was killed at the Battle of Buena Vista, February 22, 1847.

Onesimus Evans was the most active member of the Masonic Fraternity in Fayetteville. In addition to being the first Master of Washington Lodge No. 82, he was first High Priest of Far West Chapter No. 1, when it was chartered in 1841 by the General Grand Chapter of the U. S., first Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Arkansas and second Grand Master. Lack of space prevents mention of other prominent members who were leaders in the professional, business, social and educational life of the community.

The first Masonic Hall in Arkansas, a two-story frame building, was erected in Fayetteville about 1840. The lot was donated by Governor Archibald Yell, who also gave $100.00 toward the erection of the building. This hall was remodeled about 1875, sold about 1907, again remodeled and since used as a residence. All Masonic bodies in Fayetteville met in this building until 1907, when they moved to their present quarters.

In 1838, Washington Lodge No. 82, under jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of Tennessee, Morning Star No. 42 and Western Star No. 43, under jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of Louisiana and Mount Horeb Lodge, U. D., under jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of Alabama, formed the Grand Lodge of Arkansas and Washington Lodge was issued charter number one as Washington Lodge No. 1 on December 13, 1838.

Washington Lodge has had a long and prosperous career and now has a membership of 543. Its members have been active in all branches of Free Masonry and many of them have received high honors from the Fraternity. Members of this lodge have always taken an active interest in educational affairs. The first members of the lodge took a prominent part in the organization of the Fayetteville Female Academy, Far West Seminary and other early educational institutions of the community and later members carried the good work on and assisted in having the University of Arkansas located in Fayetteville and in making Fayetteville the educational and cultural center of Arkansas, justifying the title—"The Athens of Arkansas."
WAXHAWS — the GOVERNOR YELL HOME

Located on South College Avenue near the Jefferson Elementary School.

1836 The year Arkansas became a State, Archibald Yell, first Congressman and second Governor of the State, built Waxhaws, one of the oldest houses in Washington County which still stands in much the same pattern as it was built. Archibald Yell was a true swashbuckler, six feet tall, blond, handsome, dashing. Born in 1797 in North Carolina, he had served under Andrew Jackson at the Battle of New Orleans. He came to Arkansas in 1833 while still the Territory of Arkansas and busied himself with the affairs of Washington county which was organized in 1828. He served as district judge of Arkansas Territory, 1832; first member (1836) of Congress from the State; Governor, 1840-44; resigned to run for Congress to which he was elected in 1844; resigned from Congress and became Colonel of Arkansas Volunteers for the Mexican War in which he was killed at the Battle of Buena Vista, February 23, 1847, thus ending a brief but brilliant career in the State. His rivalry with Judge David Walker furnished color to political battles of the late 30's and early 40's.

Waxhaws remains with but little change. Colonel T. J. Hunt owned this place for a number of years.

Yell's remains were first interred at Waxhaws and in 1872 removed to Evergreen Cemetery in Fayetteville where he is buried with two of his wives, his first wife having died in Tennessee before he came to Arkansas. His son removed to another part of the state while his brother remained in Washington County and he and his family are buried in the Yell Cemetery at Robinson in the northwest part of the County.

Sponsored By The First National Bank - Fayetteville
The building pictured above is located at 206 West Center Street, Fayetteville, Arkansas, and is occupied by Moore’s Funeral Chapel. The proprietors are Randall Roberts, Morton Carnes and A. D. Callison.

The Bronze Plaque on the Building Reads as follows:

1834 - 1951

This ante-bellum home was built on land granted to Washington County by an Act of Congress to build a court house, entitled "An Act for the relief of Fayetteville, in the territory of Arkansas and signed June 26, 1834, by

PRESIDENT ANDREW JACKSON

at the "Historic Auctions" held July 17, 1837, lots 6 and 7 upon which this building stands, sold to the highest bidder for $36

HENRY REIFF

acquired title in 1857 and built this residence the same year. It was used as a commissary by the Confederate Army in 1862. After the Battle of Fayetteville, April 18, 1863, it was held by Union soldiers.

JOSEPH HOLCOMB

bought this property May 27, 1873, and March 22, 1876, sold it to

DR. JAMES W. JONES

who in 1883 deeded it to his brother

THEODORE F. JONES

In 1941 A. D. and Margaret Callison purchased the property.

This marker placed June 26, 1951, by the Washington County Historical Society on the 117th anniversary of the passage of the Act of Congress above referred to.

Sponsored by MOORE’S FUNERAL CHAPEL
When Jack Reed and his wife, Elizabeth "Bess" McCoy Reed, purchased what is known as the Henderson School property in Fayetteville, a sense of history was evidenced. Mrs. Reed's grandfather, Philip McCoy, was one of the first Catholic families to come to Washington County shortly after Father John Cary celebrated the first holy mass in 1844. He came from Providence, Rhode Island. William J. McCoy, the father of Bess, has been a communicant of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Fayetteville, of which Jack and Mrs. Reed are members. Jack Reed is a descendent of the well-known Reed family of Washington County. Jack himself built the first chain of "drive-in" filling stations in N.W. Arkansas, including the first filling station in Fayetteville.

E. E. Henderson, the first Superintendent of Schools in Fayetteville, came from Indiana in 1866 and organized Fayetteville School District Number One. His daughter Clara taught the first colored school in the brick building which the American Missionary Society built on the property which it had purchased from Judge and Mrs. LaFayette Gregg for the sum of one cent to be forever held for educational purposes. This was conveyed to the Fayetteville School District when Henderson School became a part of the city school system in 1907. It was known as The Mission School until that date and Mission Street commemorates the building of this school. When the center of colored population moved south, the City School Board arranged a transfer of property with the estate of Wythe Walker for a more suitable location and the old Henderson school passed to the estate of Wythe Walker from whom it was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Reed.

In remodeling the old school into a residence, Mr. and Mrs. Reed also secured materials from another historic spot in Northwest Arkansas when Mr. Reed secured part of the old log home at Monte Ne from the estate of the late Coin Harvey, the advocate of Free Silver.

*Historical data supplied by Marion Chapter, and sponsored by*  
**JACK AND BESS REED**
1847  In 1847 David Walker built the brick house facing on Mountain Street and also fronting on West Center Street and bounded on the east by Church Street and on the west by Locust Street. This is a colonial type brick mansion which was purchased in 1858 by Stephen K. Stone, a merchant of the early days in Fayetteville. The property remained in the hands of the Stone family, being known last as the Lodie Stone place and is now remodelled into apartments. It still retains much of the ante bellum atmosphere.

1854  In 1854 two houses were built in Fayetteville which have long been famous, first, the Jonas Tebbett’s house, located at 118 East Dickson Street, is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Greene.

Jonas M. Tebbetts, a native of New Hampshire, came to Fayetteville in the 30’s and until the Civil War was active in the civic life of Fayetteville. In 1844 he was elected prosecuting attorney; in 1850 he went to the state legislature; in 1854 he commissioned William Baxter, president of the new Arkansas College, to build the house now known as the Tebbett’s place. In the War Between the States he was a federalist and went to Kentucky after he was released from prison in Fort Smith where the Confederates had taken him. During the Battle of Fayetteville, Federal troops were stationed in this section of the town and Mr. Tebbett’s house was used as the commanding general’s headquarters. The house bears the marks of the battle preserved in the panels of an inside door where a minie ball crashed into the panel at eye’s height.

In 1867 C. Whiting Walker, better known as “White” Walker, married Serena Jernigan and lived in this house until his death in 1924. The property was then acquired by Charles Appleby, then passed at Mr. Appleby’s death into the hands of Colonel and Mrs. Carroll F. Armistead. On the death of Colonel Armistead, the present owners acquired title.

Sponsored By Fayetteville Building & Loan Association

“The ‘Home’ Association for ‘Home’ People”
1854 William Quesenbury, nephew of Mark Bean, Territorial Representative, was born at the Army Post in Arkansas Territory which later became Fort Smith, the son of Henderson Anderson and Susan Bean Quesenbury. He received his education at St. Joseph College, Bardstown, Kentucky, from which he was graduated in 1841.

In the Mexican War he served as quartermaster of Archibald Yell's Regiment and was at the Battle of Buena Vista in which Yell was killed. He became a Major, then secretary to General Albert Pike and departmental quartermaster in Indian Territory where his knowledge of several Indian dialects as well as French and Spanish served him in good stead. In 1847 he married Adeline Parks of Cane Hill.

Bill Cush, as he was called, came to Fayetteville in 1853 as editor of the *Northwest Independent* (one chronicle says *Southwest Independent*) where he became known as an editor, poet, cartoonist and for his timely editorials. He literally "kept them laughing" with such descriptions as

"The night was dark and fearful,
The thunder made a racket,
When James Van Hoose was married
By Reverend Mr. Hackett."

In 1854 he built the house which has been known as the Quesenbury Place, the Duncan home, the Shannon place, the George N. Cade place. General David Harvey Hill, Confederate General, President of the University of Arkansas from 1877 to 1884, resided in this house which was acquired by Isaac W. Duncan, father of a famous family which included Dr. Cameron, Ellis, Isabella, and Mary Eleanor, the last named becoming the wife of Professor Edgar Shannon.

Mr. Quesenbury did not live in Fayetteville after his service with the Confederate Army but removed to Neosho, Missouri where he died in 1888.
The history of the establishment of the “Oldest Bank in Arkansas” and the life of its founder read like a novel of thrilling adventure. It is a tale of war and hidden gold. William McIlroy, a native of North Carolina, moved to Arkansas in 1836 and settled on a farm near St. Paul. Ten years later he moved to Fayetteville and established himself as a merchant.

Prior to the Civil War, Mr. McIlroy had accumulated $30,000.00 in gold coin. As the war progressed, it became unsafe to keep the gold in Fayetteville and he removed it to his brother’s home in Mulberry, Arkansas. The trip across the Boston Mountains was made in an old carriage drawn by two horses, and during the journey the carriage broke down. Finding it necessary to go for repairs, Mr. McIlroy left the carriage unguarded in a thicket beside the trail. Meanwhile, the “Bushwackers,” as the roving bands of desperadoes were known, invaded the area and for about a week it was impossible to return to the hiding place. When he returned, Mr. McIlroy found the gold had not been disturbed and carried it to his brother’s home, burying it under a loose board in the barn where it remained until it became safe to recover it several years later. With this gold, William McIlroy founded what is today the oldest bank in the State of Arkansas and began banking operations on January 2, 1871.

The present bank is operated in the same building in which it was originally established, the quarters having been extended and remodeled several times. The president, Mr. Hayden McIlroy, is the grandson of the founder. He succeeded his father, the late J. H. McIlroy, who held the presidency from 1925 to 1939. Through 81 years of wars, peace, prosperity and panic, the “Oldest Bank in Arkansas” has, without mergers or consolidations, grown steadily and given complete banking and trust services to the people of Northwest Arkansas.
MOUNT SEQUOYAH

The Ozark region is considered one of our country's most scenic vacation retreats. Here mountains like buffs and hills tower over winding fertile valleys.

Deep in this area we find Mount Sequoyah. This is a historical Indian name of a chief of a tribe of the Cherokee Indians who once roamed the area that now overlooks Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Atop Mount Sequoyah stand the rambling buildings of the Western Methodist Assembly, popularly called, "The Summer Capitol of Methodism For the South Central Jurisdiction." Located amid abundant trees, blending with the blue of the sky, makes an ideal setting for religious groups during the Summer months.

Spiritual and cultural fellowship is a rich experience of the guests. Some ten thousand (10,000) will attend schools and conferences during a season. There are various workshops. Many people who do not participate in the scheduled activities visit Sequoyah for rest, fellowship, and an opportunity to explore the Ozarks.

Everyone who visits the Assembly is inspired and impressed by Clapp Memorial, the open-air auditorium seating twelve hundred (1200) people. An organ and chimes accentuate its beauty.

Chief Sequoyah held many a council here and it is still a place where people gather for guidance.

Sponsored by members of—

1831—Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of Fayetteville
1848—Saint Paul's Episcopal Church of Fayetteville organized 1851, First Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.; reorganized 1873
1857—The Missionary Baptist Church, Fayetteville organized
Have You Seen College Avenue in Fayetteville, Arkansas?

It is the beauty of the maples that strikes you on this shady old street. These lovely aged trees are green in Spring and Summer and become a rainbow of color as they modestly blush red just before shedding their leaves to face Winter naked and gnarled.

College Avenue, with its U. S. 71 markers, carrying a steady stream of tourist travel, has become Northwest Arkansas' discovery street. It is to the credit of College Avenue that many new residents have found Northwest Arkansas and a good place to live and are living there.

Northwest Arkansas is beautiful. It is still far enough north to be punctuated by the seasons of climate, and far enough south to lessen the severity of winter.

Northwest Arkansas has a farm economy. It produces grapes, strawberries, apples, chickens, cattle, and dairy products.

Northwest Arkansas is the place for you

For business
For a vacation
For retirement

Chamber of Commerce
Fayetteville, Arkansas
Looking Up Senior Walk Toward U. of A. Old Main

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A new business was born that has grown steadily the past 14 years. Since then real flowers have been her only help and inspiration in producing lifelike blossoms made from wood fiber grown in Formosa. Her orchids, gardenias, camellias, roses, and violets—perfect for every occasion—have met the needs of thousands of club women, college and business girls across the nation.

Perfect though the flowers seem to others, Ruth Gilbert constantly strives to improve them.
MARION CHAPTER—FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS

“KATIE KATE’S DOLL HOUSE”

Home of Arkansas’ Most Noted Doll Collection

By Lessie Stringfellow Read

Kate Morse Sonneman (Mrs. W. F.) of Fayetteville, Arkansas, owner of one of the nation’s outstanding doll collections, and Arkansas’ only-known doll museum, is shown above with some of her more than 1,000 rare dolls.

Nicknamed “Katie Kate” by Jimmie Craig, a grandson, it is by this that Mrs. Sonneman is generally known to family and friends and the name, “Katie Kate’s Doll House” was given the doll collection by Ruth Lemmer, a past editor of The Altrusan, an international magazine sponsored by “Altrusa, International,” a club of which Mrs. Sonneman is a Fayetteville chapter’s charter member and historian. By invitation she has broadcast a talk on her dolls over NBC.

Widely known as a doll collector and doll surgeon, Mrs. Sonneman admits she “made a profession out of what started as a hobby.” She says: “I carve doll hands and feet, model them out of clay, make doll bodies, clothes, hoops and hats . . .

I buy dolls, sell dolls, trade dolls, beg dolls and give dolls away.”

To date she has given away more than 150 of her collection and through her doll exhibits has generous funds for the various good causes.

Once after visiting a small town whose citizens were trying to start a public library, she held a doll-show tea from which she cleared enough to buy 100 books she donated to the library.

Again, during Arkansas’ Centennial in 1936, she held a statewide exhibition of character dolls made or dressed to impersonate many of the State’s outstanding characters.

During the war-time era of 1942 at a doll tea she cleared enough to buy three U. S. Defense bonds presented to City Hospital as a $75 gift to its war-time Blood Bank. Money thus given commemorated in a memorial Arkansas’ noted native-born son, General Douglas MacArthur.

Recently in a private doll sale to friends she netted a sum sufficient for Fayetteville Altrusans to equip their part of the City Park Playground for Children.

Doll collectors from many countries and most States have visited her famous collection housed at the Sonneman home, 322 Washington Avenue, Fayetteville.

Friday, May 18, 1951 saw the dedication services for the Girl Scout Little House pictured above. Fayetteville’s Girl Scout Little House is located east of the new city reservoir at the end of Baxter Street overlooking beautiful Rush Drive. Originally, the property was deeded to the Girl Scouts by the city of Fayetteville in March of 1950. After much planning and accumulation of money raised through the efforts of different committees, the Girl Scout House was completed as shown above. Today the Girl Scout House is being used for troop meetings, overnight camps, troop cook-outs, informal get-togethers, leader trainer sessions and for entertaining visiting Girl Scouts. It is truly a house of which the citizens of Fayetteville are proud.

Sponsored by the Mothers and Fathers of 400 Fayetteville Girl Scouts
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The City With a Future To Share

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JOHN BROWN SCHOOLS
The basic industry of Siloam Springs is the dairy industry. Pet Milk built one of their big milk condenseries here in 1944. To show the importance of the dairy industry to this region, in addition to Pet Milk at Siloam Springs, Carnation buys milk at Rogers; Kraft has built a large cheese plant at Bentonville, and many milk collection companies buy milk from Grade A Barns and truck or ship it to sweet milk markets as far away as St. Louis and Dallas. All of these buyers of milk are located in Benton County. Dairying is particularly adapted to this region, with short winters, many springs and streams, and divided mostly into forty and eighty acre tracts of land. It truly provides a basic industry for this region in good or bad times. Not only has the region increased in the number of dairy cows in recent years, but the production of each cow has been increased through new and improved methods. Our people are a thrifty and intelligent people and have taken well to improved pasture and tame grass programs. The University of Arkansas in recent years has established an artificial insemination stud barn at the University Farm, and this program has been well received by the dairy farmer. Under this plan the smallest farmer by access to proven bulls, can build his herd to the highest producing cows in a very short time.

Although we consider the dairy industry the basic industry for Siloam Springs, there are many more industries also great that gives Siloam Springs a well rounded economy. The chicken industry is a great and growing industry evidenced by the fact that Pluss Poultry has, during the past year, built a large processing plant here, where they are processing around 20,000 chickens per day. The Allen Canning Industries, which employ around 200 people and are an important processer of home-grown products. Paterson Manufacturing Company, making work garments, employ around 100 people, the Bear Brand Hosiery Company of Chicago has recently built a hosiery plant here employing about 125 people. Siloam Springs is the home of the John Brown University, nationally known, which draws its students from all over the United States and foreign countries. The Arkansas Baptist Assembly grounds are located near Siloam Springs and also the Seventh Day Adventist School for Arkansas and Louisiana. Siloam Springs is served by paved roads in every direction. The city is well prepared for the expansion that is bound to come, with abundant power, water, natural gas, sewer systems and paved streets. We have recently built a new city-owned hospital, modern and efficient in every way. Siloam Springs is known as a church-going town with many fine churches of almost every denomination. Our school is rated as a member of the North Central Association and is keeping pace with the growing needs of the community. Truly Siloam Springs is prepared for a great expansion in its growth, having confidently adopted as its slogan "A Town With A Future to Share."

But the greatest asset of Siloam Springs is the people, and this applies to the whole region. We are told that we are the last stronghold of early American stock, mostly Anglo-Saxon that came here in an early day from Tennessee, Virginia and Kentucky, who still cling to the old American ideals of freedom and opportunity for which our forefathers fought. We think it is only fitting and proper that the daughters of those forefathers meet in Fayetteville, the Queen City of the Ozarks, where they will not only be welcome, but they will find sympathy and agreement with their ideals.

This Page Sponsored By The

BRATT-WASSON BANK of SILOAM SPRINGS, ARKANSAS
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[ 340 ]
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for
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One of the largest canning organizations in the United States and the largest cannery in the Ozark region, Steele Canning Company of Springdale, Arkansas averages a yearly pack of 2,500,000 cases.

Selling to wholesale grocers and chain stores through brokers only, Steele Canning Company ships canned vegetables to every State in the United States.

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TWO OF THE MOST OUTSTANDING DINING
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Arkansas broilers bring an annual income of $40,000,000 to Northwest farmers. TYSON’S are proud to be a part of this vast industry.

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GENERAL OFFICES - OMAHA, NEBRASKA
HENRY SHREVE, MANAGER, FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS
PLAYGROUNDS OF THE OZARKS

“The Land of a Million Smiles”

From March through October the Playgrounds of the Ozarks is a favored vacation land. With 275 days of sunshine and an annual mean temperature ranging from 56 to 65 degrees, the seasons are mild and pleasant, the nights cool—and the scenery a constant invitation for leisurely touring.

Less than a day’s trip for one-sixth of the people of America—these playgrounds in northwest Arkansas, southwest Missouri and northeast Oklahoma, offer 20,000 square miles of scenic hills, valleys, clear streams and lakes. Gateway cities are Springfield and Joplin, Mo., Fort Smith, Ark., and Tulsa, Okla.

The first tourists, French Canadian trappers called the Indians who lived here “Aux Arcs,” meaning with bows. “Aux Arcs” became “Ozark” after the English settlers began to spell the name as it sounded. They discovered a beautiful hill-land of miracle springs, abundant forests, mild climate. They rejoiced in those same bounties the modern vacation adventurer seeks today. To fulfill the modern tourists’ desires, there have been added excellent accommodations, paved highways, frequent bus and rail service, facilities for fast plane travel—and a sincere and friendly welcome.

There’s Plenty To Do

That’s what more than four-million tourists say. They like the budget-priced fun and accommodations. For the fisherman, the boating enthusiast, the swimmer, there are twenty-one clear lakes, forty-two major streams, and countless springs. The golfer has a choice of twenty-seven golf courses. The motorist, photographer, the sightseer finds that every turn in the highway brings a new picture. There’s horseback riding, dancing to good bands, night clubs, bowling, tennis, all the usual recreations. More than seventy points of interest as well as local events, such as county fairs, rodeos, square dances, fox hunts, college football, horse shows, league baseball. Some claim that “just Ozarkin’”—resting ‘neath the nearest shade tree—tops their list of recreations. Whatever you like to do—look for new flower species, take a float trip, search for antique glass or music boxes, study Indian lore, write, paint—the Playgrounds can serve as your perfect holiday locale.

Hundreds of years of legend and romance, adventure and drama have left this Ozark area a rich store of historic treasure. The tourist must surely visit Fort Smith, taking-off place for the great California gold rush; drive along the road that was named the “Trail of Tears” . . . see an old mission; see the “Town of Up and Down,” Eureka Springs, which has 231 non-crossing streets, and within its limits 63 health-giving mineral springs.

History is centered in Fayetteville. It is certainly no coincidence that this “City of Destiny” continues to ride a crest of prosperity; has a rapidly growing population and has had the greatest increase in per capita income in Arkansas since 1939. For the historian this modern city is a treasure-house of material. When the first lots were sold in 1828 the settlement soon acquired a reputation for its interest in education and was the home of several small colleges and seminaries. This continuing trend was climaxed with the establishment of the University of Arkansas and the maintenance of five excellent Libraries and several Museums.

Immediately south of the city is the Boston range of the Ozark mountains—one of the important rugged scenic areas, home of the Ozark national forest and of Devil’s Den state park. Autumn is a favored season although here as in most vacation areas, the peak travel comes during the summer vacation period.

You owe it to yourself and your family to make a personal inspection of the gracious living in The Playgrounds. Visit us for a while and you’ll probably want to stay forever. Even on your first trip you’ll feel like you’re coming home. It’s that kind of a place.

Detailed information is supplied, at no cost, by the Ozark Playgrounds Association, a cooperative area group, with their headquarters at Joplin, Missouri.

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MAROONED

The trail to the gray shack is a snow slide.
Joe's old truck is a white mound,
The chickens have ceased cackling.
All is silent
But for the squeak of the rusted pulley
Where the bucket swings in the wind
Above the frozen shallow well.

In the gray shack, eyes dancing,
Children crowd at the fern-frosted window.
Looking through the moist ring
Made by their warm breaths
At the beagle hound leaping
Home through the snow,
A rabbit in his mouth.

—Saturday Review of Literature.

SOUTHERN TOWN

The town is proud of its progress.
Proud of its five paved highways leading into it.
Its four factories with fenestra windows,
Its stop signs, parking meters, new fire siren
And the pulsing neon broadside
On the new movie house.
The town is going places, eyes to the future.

But the natives, the old-timers
Who live in red brick houses
With magnolia trees hugging the south wall,
Are proud of a certain door, in a certain house,
Down a certain street.
They take visitors past it, pointing to it—
The door which bears seven bullet holes
Fired from Union rifles.

Rosa Zagnoni Marinoni
—Westminster Magazine.

CONSCIENCE

—Chicago Tribune.

Arkansas' Old State House

(Continued from page 188)

seven windows exquisite authentic draperies have been hung, under handmade cornices adorned with gold roses. Matching Chippendale mirrors grace the two mantelpieces at opposite ends of the room. The andirons are trimmed with brass, an American spread eagle on top of each.

Chapters and individuals have presented Williamsburg chairs and tea tables. Colored prints of Washington and Lafayette hang between the windows on the south wall. Our pride and joy is a magnificent English breakfront. Of mahogany, elaborately inlaid with fruitwood, it dates to 1740. This was acquired in the Spring, shipped from overseas, and installed this Summer. We hope it is as happy with us as it was in the Scottish castle where it was found; certain it is it is loved as much here as there.

Leaving the grounds, we linger at the gateway, where tall wrought-iron gates hang from posts surmounted with gold eagles, to look at the simplicity of the central Greek Doric "temple," and think with pride that here is a classic example of antebellum architecture faithfully restored to its original beauty.

Famed Senior Walk

The famous Senior Walk at the University of Arkansas, pictured on page 333, leads eastward from the oldest portal on the campus. On it are inscribed the names of thousands of University graduates, beginning with the first class of 1876 down to the present time. A new block is added each Commencement. The photo is by Ed Puska.

Price of Proceedings

The Proceedings of Continental Congress for 1952, of which copies are still available from the Business Office at D. A. R. Headquarters in Washington, sell for $2 each. But, due to the rising costs of printing and paper, it has been announced that the 1953 Proceedings will be sold for $2.50 each.
Millions of years ago, Nature bestowed upon what is now North and West Arkansas an ample supply of Natural Gas. Buried thousands of feet in the earth, this wonder fuel is today being found, produced, transmitted, and distributed by Arkansas Western Gas Company to one of the State's most progressive areas.

From its 26 wells located in Franklin County, Arkansas Western serves one of the nation's greatest poultry producing areas. It serves an area that is rapidly becoming an industrial center, with fine homes, churches, schools and hospitals. Arkansas Western's distribution systems are in an area in which the people are progress-minded, where the people believe in the American way of life.

Arkansas Western Gas Company, an Arkansas corporation serving in 42 towns and cities in the nine counties which comprise North and West Arkansas is proud of its part in helping build this area with the fuel of home and industry—NATURAL GAS.
Greetings from
OUACHITA CHAPTER
Daughters of the American Revolution
Malvern and Benton, Arkansas

September, 1541, De Soto and his Cavaliers passed this way—where the old Indian Trail crossed the Saline River, he named Provincia de la Sal and where they crossed the Ouachita River was Tatil-Coya.

In 1804, after the Louisiana Purchase, the Hunter-Dunbar expedition surveyed this region and found the town of Rock Port where the old Indian Trail crossed the Ouachita River. In 1832, the Military Road to Texas was built on the path of that old Indian Trail.

In 1836, James Sevier Conway was elected the first Governor of Arkansas while living on his farm in Hot Spring County. August 31, 1837, Rockport became the second Post Office established in Arkansas. In 1846 Rockport became the County Seat of Hot Spring County, and in 1878, the County Seat was moved to the new railway town of Malvern, two miles east of Rockport.

In 1836, Benton became the County Seat of Saline County, the county and the river taking their names from its early salt industry. Rich deposits of bauxite are mined in Saline County. Also, in Hot Spring County, mineral deposits of barite, clay, novaculite, sand, gravel and iron are mined commercially. Titanium and vermiculite are being developed and deposits of shale, tripoli, nepheline syenite, mica, calcite, slate, sandstone, bentonite, molybdenum, lead, zinc, copper, and manganese are found.

And now, the old Military Road is replaced by U. S. Highway No. 67. The rivers are surrounded by rich timberland and the twenty-two miles of rolling fields, between Benton and Malvern, are dotted with herds of fine cattle.

Ouachita Chapter thanks the following sponsors:

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Three Great Charters of American Freedom Installed in National Archives Shrine

MRS. JAMES B. PATTON, President General of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, National President of the Children of the American Revolution, were among the leaders of more than 100 national organizations represented at ceremonies in the Main Exhibition Hall of the National Archives in Washington on December 15, when the three great charters of American Freedom—the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights—were permanently installed in the shrine where they will henceforth be displayed to the public.

Transfer of the Declaration and the Constitution from the Library of Congress to the National Archives Building was ordered last April by the Joint Congressional Committee on the Library. The transfer ceremony was arranged for December 15, which was the 161st anniversary of the ratification of the Bill of Rights. Actually the transfer was two days earlier.

Since the Exhibition Hall has a seating capacity of only 400, invitations were limited. President Harry S. Truman spoke at the exercises, over which Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Fred M. Vinson presided. The permanent shrine where the documents will be displayed was unveiled by Senator Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island, Chairman of the Joint Committee on the Library. A color guard consisting of 48 enlisted women representing all branches of the Armed Forces participated in the program during a roll call of the States in the order in which they ratified the Constitution or were admitted to the Union.

To give maximum protection to the three basic documents when they are not on display, a fireproof, bombproof vault has been constructed beneath the shrine. An electrically-operated mechanism is provided to lower the documents, which are sealed in helium-filled glass cases.
Queries

(Continued from page 225)

June 7, 1808. M. Margaret Kerns Bennett (or Bennett Kerns) Sept. 30, 1824, in Washington Co., O. Ch. by second m.: Cornelia Margaret, July 19, 1825; Sarah Catharine, July 13, 1827; John Wesley, Feb. 8, 1832; Corinda Carlotta, Oct. 21, 1833; and George Dana, Aug. 16, 1836. Joseph joined 61st Reg., N. Y. Militia, Sept 6, 1814. Want Rev. ser. of Jonathan or his father.

—Mrs. A. L. Charlton, 522 Summit Ave., Tahlequah, Okla.

Morehouse-Cramer (Creamer) — Wanted: inf. on David Morehouse, m. Nancy. Had two sons, David, Jr., b. 1794, d. 1865, in Kent, Conn., and Daniel, b. Jan. 28, 1786, in L. I., N. Y., d. at Kent, 1879. David, Jr., had two ch., Norman and Joseph. Also des. rec. of Christopher Cramer, who came to U.S. from Germany in 1734 and settled in Effingham Co., Ga.—Mrs. W. S. Welch, 820 Fourth Ave., Laurel, Miss.


Givens—Samuel Alexander Givens and Alexander Givens—how were they related? Members joining D. A. R. through Samuel Alexander Givens (wife Belle Nye) gave names of four ch.: William, Robert, Jane and Margaret. Alexander Givens had the same-named ch., plus several more. Alexander Givens (wife Mary) came from Ireland. He joined the Am. Rev. After the war he lived awhile in Fleming Co., Ky., or what became Fleming Co. Sold the place and moved out to Cooper Co., Mo., abt. 1819. He left will dated Aug. 16, 1821. Mentioned his ch.: William, Robert, Jane (who had married Benjamin Tucker in Fleming Co., Ky.), Margaret, Alexander, John, Samuel, Elizabeth Carr, and two grandsons, Raleigh and Isaiah, sons of Isaiah.


Now when Alexander Givens, Rev. soldier, left Ky. he had some money due him from sale of his property in Fleming Co. He mentioned this several times in his will. Son William was to attend to collecting. But William gave his own son John the power of attorney to settle the estate. Does anyone have the Rev. war rec. of the above Alexander Givens (wife Mary)?—Mrs. J. W. Sorrells, 1842 Chestnut, Abiline, Tex.
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Book Reviews
(Continued from page 199)
is now retired from active service in the
Marine Corps and he and Mrs. Smith live
in Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Smith, a former
president of the Society of Sponsors of
the U. S. Navy, she is now Regent of the
Mount Vernon Chapter, D. A. R.
The other compiler, Keith Frazier Som-
erville, is the daughter of the late Senator
Frazier of Tennessee. She christened the
armored cruiser USS TENNESSEE in
1907. Soon afterwards, as a debutante in
Washington, she organized the Society of
Sponsors of the U. S. Navy with the help
of her father and President Teddy Roose-
velt. Mrs. Somerville now lives in Cleve-
land, Mississippi. She is a past State
D. A. R. Regent of Mississippi.

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Wolcott Reunion
The 48th annual reunion of the Wolcott Asso-
ciation was held August 1 and 2 at the Hotel
Seneca in Rochester, N. Y. Roger Wolcott, of
Granby, Conn., is President; and Mrs. Blanche
Wolcott Hogan, 1713 Davis Ave., Lansing, Mich.,
is Secretary.

Adams Family Meets
On Oct. 25, 1952, the Adams Family Associa-
tion was organized at Big Laurel, Va., at a meet-
ing held in the Adams Family Library building.
Officers elected were James Taylor Adams, Presi-
dent; the Rev. Carl H. Adams and Burdine Webb,
Vice Presidents; Simpson Randolph Adams,
Secretary; Dicy Roberts Adams, Treasurer; Bill
Adams and Alfred V. Adams, Directors. Universal
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tion will promote research and preserve records
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SAVANNAH, GEORGIA
Mother City of the Colony of Georgia, Hostess City of the South.

Savannah, Georgia, with its population of 150,000, is a friendly city with a mild climate. Second largest city in the State, it was founded February 12, 1733, when General James Edward Oglethorpe and his 120 followers landed on Yamacraw Bluff.

Petroleum, sugar, lumber, cotton, naval stores, fertilizers, bagging, paper and paper goods, clay and fuller’s earth are just a few of the items that move through its port facilities. Five railroads, three airlines, six bus lines, and twenty-five motor freight lines travel over five Federal and State arterial highways.

Steeped in traditions of the old South, many of Savannah’s ante-bellum homes have been preserved. The city has fifty parks and squares and one of the longest drives in the world, Victory Drive, to the Sea at Savannah Beach, Tybee Island, passing old Fort Pulaski.

Parks, squares and streets feature camellias and azaleas in landscaping, making Savannah a city of beauty. Points of interest are too numerous to mention: Telfair Mansion, (William Jay, architect) site of the Royal Governor’s home, Low House, home of Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scouts of America, Pirate House, associated with Robert Louis Stevenson’s “Treasure Island,” Herb Shop, the oldest house, and Gen. Lachlan McIntosh’s home, the oldest brick house in Savannah, are but a few.

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Edward Nason West is Canon of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City. His article is adapted from an address he made at the National Defense meeting during the New York State Conference last October.

David Holden resides near Washington Village in England. He did graduate work at Northwestern University, Illinois. His article was sent to the Magazine by Pauline Bryan, Magazine Editor, British Information Services, New York, N. Y.

H. E. Linsley is Associate Editor of American Machinist, New York City.

Miss Mary W. Ellis is Historian of the General Lewis Chapter and Past State Historian, Vermont D. A. R.

Mrs. P. F. Peifer has been Director of the Fifth Division, Illinois D. A. R. Her article received first prize in a Woman's Club contest in Lincoln, Ill. It was sent to the Magazine by Mrs. Charles Herbert Woods, past Regent of Abraham Lincoln Chapter, Lincoln, Ill., and past State Chaplain, Illinois.

Louise Hartley (Mrs. Harry H.) Morehead is Mississippi State President, National League of American Pen Women, and a member of Gulfcoast Chapter, Gulfport, Miss.

Frances R. (Mrs. Frank) Williams is past Regent of Arthur Barrett Chapter, Marysville, Kan.; former State Chairman, Girl Home Makers; and a member of Kansas and National Press Women.

Miss Helen Leale Harper is Chairman of the Junior Committee of the Knapp Chapter, Pelham, N. Y.

Martha Taylor (Mrs. George) Howard is President of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial, Inc., of Rochester, N. Y., and a former National Chairman of Radio, N. S. D. A. R.

Miss Ruth E. Smith resides at Mountain Home, Idaho.

Elizabeth (Mrs. William) McKay belongs to the John Rhodes Chapter, Luray, Va. Her tribute to the Flag was sent to the Magazine by Mrs. William W. Lincoln, Regent. Copies have been published by the Chapter.

Mrs. John H. Pierce is a member of Gilbert Marshall Chapter, Little Rock, Ark. A past Regent, she has also been a State Chairman.
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Fort Atkinson, $4.


State Regent of Washington 1950-1952 and appointed by Washington Governor, the Hon. Arthur B. Langlie, a member of the Washington Territorial Centennial Advisory Committee, 1951-1954. Mrs. Walker is also State Chairman Territorial Centennial Committee of Daughters of the American Revolution, appointed by the State Regent, Mrs. Oscar R. Schumann, and is Secretary of Pacific County Historical Society.

A part of the Oregon Country from the Treaties of Joint Occupation with great Britain 1818 and 1827, to the settlement of the boundary dispute in 1846, and then a part of the Territory of Oregon from the attainment of territorial status by Oregon in 1848, the first real movement for a new territory north of the Columbia River was made July 4, 1851, with American settlers at the head of Puget Sound meeting at New Market (now Olympia.) Followed by conventions at Cowlitz Landing August 29, 1851, and at Monticello November 27, 1852, Congress was memorialized to divide Oregon Territory. On December 6, 1852, Joseph Lane, delegate from Oregon Territory, introduced in Congress a resolution calling for the creation of Columbia Territory. Oregon Territorial Legislature asked Congress to divide the Territory and Representative Stanton of Kentucky moved that the name be changed to Washington Territory. Congress adopted the resolution dividing Oregon Territory and the bill creating Washington Territory was signed by President Fillmore March 2, 1853.

Comprehensive plans are being made for the celebration of the Territorial Centennial year which opens officially March 3, 1953, in Olympia. The 40 D. A. R. Chapters of Washington State will take an active part in the year long celebration, which will depict not only a great past but a great future.
Quiz Program

1. Was a fine imposed on Susan B. Anthony for voting in a presidential election?
2. Who was known as “The Father of Medicine”?
3. What do the initials MATS stand for?
4. Which explorer was first to touch the American mainland?
5. How long did it take Noah to build his Ark?
6. Who commanded land forces in our undeclared war with France?
7. In what year was Abraham Lincoln born?
8. When does the D. A. R. fiscal year close?
9. How many have held the office of Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court?
10. Was bartering practiced in Colonial America?

ANSWERS

1. Susan B. Anthony cast a vote for the presidential election of 1872, for which she was arrested and tried. She was found guilty and fined $100. She declared she would never pay a dollar of the fine, and she never did.
2. Hippocrates, Greek physician and teacher of medicine.
5. There is no exact count, but Biblical authorities have estimated the time at about 120 years.
6. George Washington. He was appointed by President John Adams in 1798.
7. 1809, February 12.
8. The last day of February.
10. American Colonists had little money and had to resort to barter in many instances. Some Colonial legislatures made certain commodities legal tender, so that the people could pay taxes. Bullets, tobacco, Indian shells (wampum) and other articles served as money in some of the Colonies.
T HE Special Meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Mrs. James B. Patton, in the Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, December 3, 1952, at 12:00 noon.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Barker, read the following scripture and Prayer:

Isaiah 7: 13, 14—"An omen you shall have, and that from the Eternal himself. There is a young woman with child, who shall bear a son and call his name 'Immanuel.' God is with us.)"

Prayer: Dear Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for this day and for the assurance that Thou art with us. May we live in the spirit and power of His presence, not just during this Christmas Season, but every day. Dear Father, we pray for the safety and guidance of our President-elect, Mr. Eisenhower, wherever he may be. Bless our country and all of our people and bring peace and prosperity and goodness.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was given.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Currier, called the roll, the following members being present: National Officers: Mrs. Currier, Mrs. Trewhella, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Kuhner, Mrs. Musgrave. State Regents: Miss Hawkins, Mrs. Hager, Mrs. Duncan.

The Treasurer General gave the report on membership as follows: Deceased, 627; resigned, 820; for reinstatement, 202, and moved that 202 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Barker. Adopted.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Trewhella, read her report.

Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to report 1,136 applications presented to the Board.

DOROTHY D. TREWHELLA, Registrar General.

Mrs. Trewhella moved that the 1,136 applications whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Currier. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Wright, being absent, her report was read by Mrs. Currier.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Your Organizing Secretary General herewith submits the following report from October 16th to December 3rd:

Through their respective State Regents the following members at large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Katherine I. Lewis, Wakulla, Florida; Mrs. Mary Graham McGuire, Stanton, Kentucky.

The following Organizing Regencies have expired by time limitation: Mrs. Genetieve Capps Hay, Toronto, Canada; Mrs. Elizabeth Sarah Bramell Hay Frazer, Wythe, Virginia.

The reappointment of the following Organizing Regent is requested through her respective State Regent: Mrs. Elizabeth Sarah Bramell Hay Frazer, Wythe, Virginia.

The State Regent of Virginia requests the authorization of a chapter at Fairfax.

The following Chapters are presented for official disbandment: Maryland Line, Baltimore, Maryland; Douglas Oliver, Kirkwood, Missouri.

The following Chapters have met all requirements according to the National By-laws and are now presented for confirmation: Luxapalilla, Fayette, Alabama; Colonel John Mitchell, Anchorage, Alaska; Altadena, Altadena, California; Fernanda Maria, Van Nuys, California; John James Audubon, Baker, Louisiana; Tisbury Manor, Monson, Maine; Samuel Hammond, Kosciusko, Mississippi; Cayoso, Caruthersville, Missouri; David Hopkins, Hopkins, South Carolina; James Campbell, Highland Park, Texas; Captain John Smith, Arlington, Virginia; Joseph Gravelly, Danville, Virginia; Augustine Warner, Gloucester, Virginia.

EDITH H. WRIGHT,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Currier moved the confirmation of two Organizing Regents; the reappointment of one Organizing Regent; the authorization of one Chapter; the disbandment of two Chapters; the confirmation of thirteen Chapters. Seconded by Mrs. Trewhella. Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Currier, read the minutes of the meeting, which were approved as read.

The meeting adjourned at 12:45 p.m.

EMILY L. CURRIER,
Recording Secretary General,
N. S. D. A. R.

An additional $10,000 was paid on the National Society's building debt on January 12, bringing the debt balance due down to $152,000.
### D. A. R. Membership

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