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DEAR DAUGHTERS:

MANY State Conferences are held this month and at most of them Regents give the report of their Chapters' accomplishments for the year.

Chapter Officers and members seek to support and advance our many national projects but to do all they wish takes imagination to devise the ways and means to accomplish their goals. However, plans are of no value unless there is that quality of Enthusiasm in order to put those plans to work. The enthusiastic member radiates energy and confidence. Her enthusiasm is inevitably contagious. "Every great and commanding moment in the annals of the world," said Emerson, "is the triumph of some enthusiasm."

When delegates to State Conference and Continental Congress make their reports to the Chapters, I urge that they give a résumé of reports, resolutions and informative addresses. Social affairs are most enjoyable but are of secondary importance in reports.

How splendid it would be if all of our Chapters could be represented at either their State Conference or at Continental Congress.

Chapter Regents, in my opinion, are a most important spoke in the wheel of our National Society, if not the most important. Their devotion to the work, their leadership and enthusiasm are directly reflected in the reports of their Chapters. No matter how enthusiastic members may be, without the encouragement of their Chapter Regent, little can be accomplished. State and National reports are merely compilations of the work of Chapters.

On the other hand, no matter how zealous and efficient a Regent may be, she cannot get results unless she has the full support and cooperation of Chapter members. In the same proportion in which members participate, may Chapter achievements be expected. It is just as essential for Chapter members to do their part as it is for Chapter officers. When new Chapter officers are installed and take their Oath of Office, I especially recommend that the members, in unison, promise to help and to cooperate with the officers.

When a new Regent starts to make appointments for committees, it is most discouraging when a member declines an appointment or takes it with reluctance. It helps the morale of the Regent when a member accepts an appointment graciously and says that she feels that it is an honor as well as a privilege to serve her Chapter and in turn the National Society.

Affectionately,

[Signature]

President General, N. S. D. A. R.
Nature dipped into her treasure store to make Wisconsin the ideal recreational center of the United States, blessing our country with majestic pines, myriad lakes and streams that teem with fish, and a scenic beauty unsurpassed on the continent.

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BE A GOOD ANCESTOR!

BY MRS. J. E. STURDEVANT

HELLO, ANCESTORS! You really don't look the part, but looking ahead a couple hundred years or so, I can see you as ancestors of great scientists, scholars, statesmen and perhaps Presidents—provided you do your part now toward keeping the country free of regimentation and dictatorship.

You know, you are truly pretty important people—you and a few millions like you who have the responsibility of training the young idea for the future. None of you are millionaires, I presume, and certainly none of you are from the slums; you are well educated and, better yet, well grounded in the history and traditions and ideals that are so terribly needed in these times of uncertainty and change. I'm glad styles have changed recently, and that you are now permitted to show your love for your babies and to feed them according to need instead of according to the clock. And now, according to an article I just read, the experts are deciding that something in the way of discipline may be more to the point than too much "self-expression." That should help, too, all around.

I told you that you are pretty important as a class. Now I want to show you how important you are as individuals. We'll have to take occasional glances backwards, but you are young and forward looking, and posterity is more interesting than ancestors—oops! Pardon—present company is always excepted, of course!

We are figuring on approximately two hundred years, and eight generations in both directions. Know how many ancestors that means? Let's figure it up—2, 4, 8, 16, 32, 64, 128—total, 254. Two hundred and fifty-four sets of genes and chromosomes and ideas and ideals and idiosyncrasies and tendencies and traditions. All combined in varying amounts to make up YOU.

Now let's look in the other direction. I don't know the average number of children to a couple, but it can't be far from three—ought to be more with gals like you and the fine husbands you undoubtedly picked, and fewer in many, too many, families. Let's figure again: 3, 9, 27, 81, 243, 729, 2187—total 3279. Of course that takes the cooperation of a thousand or so husbands and wives, but then, they are all your descendants at that. Chance for a good many distinguished names here, isn't there?

Now do you see what I mean about your being VIP's? Both going and coming.

But what I want to talk about most is records. Doesn't sound so hot, but we'll see what can be done.

It is a safe bet that most of you had your D. A. R. lines and all the rest of your family records handed to you on a silver platter. Fine! But you must have absorbed most of the nutrition from them by now, and it is time to unload the platter and begin to fill it up with records for your descendants of the next several generations. This is as good a time as any to introduce my text—every preacher, good or bad, needs a text, and mine you will recognize as an adaptation of the Golden Rule: Do unto your descendants as ye would that your ancestors had done unto you.

Were you, or more likely, your parents, among the tens of thousands in desperate need of a birth certificate during the past ten or fifteen years? If so, you may not need to be reminded to make sure the births of your children are recorded in town, city or county. If they were born in a hospital or in a large city, with a reliable physician in attendance, the date of birth will be recorded almost automatically, but if you live in the country or at a distance from the town or county recording office, or if your physician is one of those with good intentions but poor performance, do find out definitely from headquarters, a few weeks after the birth of your child, whether or not that important event was recorded. To be sure, you will never forget it, but his grandchildren may wonder if, like Topsy, he "just growed." Don't depend entirely, however, on public records. They have a dismaying way of getting on fire when the courthouse burns down, or it may be a flash flood that makes them illegible.
or—Heaven forbid!—a war or a bomb that does the damage. There is a precious volume of Stafford County, Virginia, deeds in the Huntington library in San Marino that was taken, probably as a souvenir, by a Union soldier during the late unpleasantness between the States, and later returned. This time a theft worked out nicely for the public, as that is practically the only volume of the very early records of the county; but don’t depend on miracles. Your name probably wouldn’t be in the one volume rescued!

But when it comes to records, the family Bible is a wonderful institution, especially if built on a considerable smaller scale than the ponderous volume you may remember. A bride’s book is a lovely thing, but its clutter of names of bridesmaids and guests at the wedding, the lists of presents and donors, the unabridged account of all the preceding festivities, and a rapturous description of the honeymoon may be rather fatiguing in later years, even to the heroine of the occasion, and when its pages get yellowed and dog’s-eared it is apt to be relegated to the attic and thence by easy stages to oblivion. A baby book, too, is intensely interesting to some members of the family, although embarrassing to the victim when, in later life, he is confronted with a photograph of a small infant reclining in a bathtub, with his full name and the date inscribed by a doting parent. This, too, is more than likely to be missing the next time Mother or Big Sister want to display it to a bored visitor.

A Bible is different. The record of names, dates and places, bare and unadorned, may not be so entertaining as the more elaborate accounts but there is something about a Bible, whether one believes in it or not, that makes one hesitate to destroy it; and after it has been in the family forty or fifty years it would seem like sacrilege to deface it or to dispose of it. Quite likely a hint to some of the older members of the family would be all that is needed to bring a modern Bible, with plenty of space for records, to you as a wedding or anniversary present. Do give the hint!

Now, this new Bible is strictly for your very own family, although you can work in your mother and father by recording your own birth as “daughter of so-and-so,” and your husband as “son of.” I’ll tell you presently of another place for all the in-laws and older generations who may seek refuge in your Bible. Nothing but names and dates of births, marriages, divorces and deaths in your very own Bible—and locations of same. Don’t forget that. You may quite possibly have gone to Phoenix or San Francisco or Las Vegas to have the knot tied, but how is your great-great-grandson to know that? Or women cross the country to have the first baby, so as to be under the watchful eye of Mother for the great event.

You can’t blame the recorder in your own city if the record isn’t there, in such a case. But even that can easily be overcome, by having the birth certificate or the marriage license or the divorce decree recorded in your own bailiwick. They will do that for you, no matter where the original document was recorded, if it is in proper form. Some people are a bit touchy on the subject of divorce. Much better to have it properly recorded, however, than to have it look as though some one had two or three wives at the same time. In the old days a man frequently had three or four wives, with families by each, but he had them tandem, so that they and their children could be identified quite easily. Hollywood style is different, with two or three women who can at the same time sign themselves quite legally as “Mrs. John Jones.” Hence the care that should be taken that all the returns are in and recorded in black and white. This may save embarrassment and scandal for somebody later on.

Deaths must be recorded, too, much as it may hurt. Maybe the tradition of earthbound spirits is because there is no record anywhere of the passing!

Wouldn’t you like to know something about your great-great-great-grandfather besides the dates of his birth and death—and lucky if you can get these? Maybe you’d like to know whether Junior inherits his red hair from his mother’s or his father’s side of the family; his tendency toward certain diseases, or even his disposition may come up for discussion, too. You might be able to guard against some mental quirks if you knew family history—or at any rate you wouldn’t be scared to death when Mary refuses to talk as early
as the little girl across the street, or Johnnie can't do his arithmetic as quickly as you used to. Quite likely you'd find that some of the family had the same traits and turned out to be brilliant in other ways.

So, here is a chance to apply our version of the Golden Rule. Now that the Family Bible is firmly established in your menage, I'd like to suggest what I call a "family deed book." And for this book and for the Family Bible, I'd not stand for any false ideas of economy. Remember that it is to last at least two hundred years, and plan accordingly. Probably a loose leaf binder is the best thing to start out with, but make it a good one, with the family name and some sort of title in gold on the cover. Maybe something like this:

BOOK OF THE ACTS OF THE WANAMAKER-ROBLEE FAMILY 1950-2150
DEED BOOK OF THE DONAVAN-URMANN FAMILY 1950-2150

When you get the loose-leaf binder full you can have it bound in permanent form. And get the very best paper you can find, for you expect it to last for two hundred years. Five-and-ten cent paper is O. K. for some things, but it will probably disintegrate before you do. And if you get too cheap a loose leaf binder, Junior will probably come to you some day and say "Say, Mom, can I have this old binder for the baseball team? They have elected me secretary." And you'll fall for it.

Now, about what to put into this precious, expensive book of yours. I would suggest that you dedicate the first part to reminiscences and traditions from the oldsters and in-laws. You have heard some of these tales until you are bored stiff, but when you stop to think of it, they were quite thrilling the first time you heard them. Perhaps Grandmother taught school in the "Little Red Schoolhouse" in some backward part of New England or in the Middle West when it was having growing pains. Or come down to Aunt Hattie who was a WAC or a WAVE in the last war, and who knows a lot of real hair-raisers. And if Dad was in one of our country's too many wars he will be glad to contribute, of course, or if he wasn't in any war he will have some thriller to tell. Just give them a few sheets of that paper and tell them to go to it. And don't forget to have these tales signed and dated. You'll have lots of better ideas than these, but these are just suggestions.

The second part of your book you'll dedicate to your own family doings. Just a little here and there about the youngsters' school affairs, their sports, their pranks—anything that would interest you if you could dig into the past and find out how they lived one or two hundred years ago. It might be something of an incentive to Johnnie and Mary if they knew that any really fine doings of theirs would go into the deed book, even extra-good school reports, or "compositions"—if they are called by that name now-a-days. Johnnie might like to write up the Christmas party in his best journalistic style, and Mary would love to tell of her first real party dress, and some gal down the line would be mighty interested in it.

SO, keep records, and more records, records that are records, and don't let any one tell you they are silly or unnecessary! One hundred or two hundred years from now they will be among the dearest treasures of some one now unborn!

President Eisenhower's Inaugural Prayer

Following is the prayer with which President Dwight D. Eisenhower prefaced his inaugural address January 20 at the National Capitol: "Almighty God, as we stand here, at this moment, our future associates in the executive branch of the Government join me in beseeching that Thou will make full and complete our dedication to the service of the people in this throng and their fellow citizens everywhere. Give us, we pray, the power to discern clearly right from wrong and allow all our words and actions to be governed thereby and by the laws of this land. Especially we pray that our concern shall be for all the people, regardless of station, race or calling. May cooperation be permitted and be the mutual aim of those who, under the concept of our Constitution, hold to differing political beliefs, so that all may work for the good of our beloved country and for Thy glory. Amen."
DRAW a line "kitty corner" on a map of Wisconsin—from Milwaukee in the Southeast to the Northwest corner of the State—and there, on the shores of Lake Superior, lies the city of Ashland. On the shimmering blue waters of Chequamagon Bay rest the fabled Apostle Islands. Located on the southern shore of the Bay is Ashland, once on the route of early explorers, traders and priests.

In the 19th century, the lumber barons invaded northern Wisconsin, and denuded the rolling hills of vast forests, making for their families in central and southern Wisconsin (as well as in other parts of the United States) tremendous and enduring fortunes. Nearby ore was shipped at Ashland from the great ore docks which were erected to load huge boats, destined to carry the ore through the Great Lakes to rapacious maws of steel furnaces in Chicago, Cleveland and other industrial centers.

The tide of immigration which had brought temporary prosperity to Ashland ebbed when the virgin timber was gone. Endless miles of stump-covered land bore mute evidence to the ravaging hands of lumber jacks. Some of the people who had come with the lumber industry liked the country so well that they stayed on, to be joined by Finns, Swedes, Germans—an infinite variety of nationalities—destined to become Americans in the local "melting pot." The very multiplicity of nationalities in any locality with scant physical resources has always posed a critical problem.

Drained of its natural resources, the manpower of the region must find work somewhere. Where? In agriculture? Much of the soil of northern Wisconsin will sustain only forests—and today some of the region is being reforested with quick growing pulpwood for the paper industry. Shall the manpower be used in industry? Northern Wisconsin supports no large enterprises, and, consequently, the manpower drains into the reservoir of industrial Milwaukee and Chicago. When a depression looms, northern Wisconsin is the first to feel the pangs of distress, because its men are the first to be laid off and return home.

The per capita income is said to be the lowest in the State, and if one were to drive for hours through the wilderness, where only a corrugated iron shack is used as a human habitation, it would be easy to visualize the background of some of the students who go to Northland College.

This much, then, for a skeleton outline of the historical and economic backdrop on the stage where, farthest north and west of all the D. A. R. Approved Schools, Northland plays its role. Northland College is a direct "descendant" of Harvard, Yale and Beloit—the outgrowth of missionary concern for the sparsely settled north country—where education was at a premium. Beginning as an Academy in 1892, it has always been blessed by a faculty of men and women devoted to the task of giving higher education to young people who could neither afford nor tolerate college life in other parts of the State or nation.

These members of the faculty have often counted the greatest return for their labor in seeing young girls and boys from the "backwoods" come to Northland—uncouth and unlettered—and seeing them develop into poised, assured and educated men and women. Education at Northland is truly "unlimited." While it starts with "book l'arnin'," the greatest impress on the minds of the students is often made by the character of the members of the faculty. Outstanding business and professional graduates have come from the college and gone to far-flung parts of the globe—but more important have been the innumerable "good citizens" who have been turned out to remain in northern Wisconsin, and leave, in turn, their indelible mark upon the community.

Much might be said about the extra-curricular activities of Northland College. Various youth groups have met for years each Summer on the Northland campus. They have been, for the most part, church-affiliated camps and conferences. For the past two years, a notable project has been the inception of the Freedom Leaders Council, which brought together employers,

(Continued on page 393)
Historic Churches of Early Virginia

By Mary Hoce Bruce

MOST of the historic churches of Virginia are located in the so-called Tidewater section—and with good reason. An examination of the geography of the State explains this. The tidewater region blends so gradually with the mountain country, however, that one passes out of the one into the other unaware of a line of division because one does not really exist. To be sure the rivers often break into falls which definitely at points mark the limits of tidewater, but the contours of the hills throw out voluminous skirt trains in easy curves at the outward edges and these gradually unite the two sections.

Virginia lies in a shoe shape, its heel against the Atlantic, its toe insinuated between Kentucky and Tennessee on the west. Much of its eastern portion has been made by its rivers and its lowlands are reminiscent of the east of England and must have reminded the early settlers of the Mother Land. Its main rivers, the Potomac, the Rappahannock and the James, move south-easterly to the ocean.

Historically, it was on these streams that Virginia as we know it, began. The ships of Colonial days with their moderate draught passed easily up these streams. The rivers then were the only roads of importance. Each planter selected a slightly rising ground or at least a dry meadow as the site of his residence. In front of his own plantation small ships of those days loaded his tobacco, grain and lumber for England and almost to his door brought back the stuffs and furniture which he had ordered. There was a closer personal relationship maintained with the old world therefore than in the northern colonies.

It is also natural that here the parish system obtained as a political division as in England. It is not surprising therefore that the Church of England (the Established Church or the Episcopal Church) became the predominant one in early Virginia. It should be understood also that these first historical churches were State churches, of the established faith, even though they were donated occasionally in entirety by rich planters and sometimes the pews were bought outright, without reference of course to the cost of the pew but at a price proportioned to the cost of the church, as they were sold among the planters of the parish.

One must understand also that these early Virginia churches were not metropolitan churches which must be looked for naturally in metropolitan areas. These were, with the exception of Williamsburg and one or two others, chapels, so far as dimensions were concerned, for the use purely of rural neighborhoods. Yet even so and strangely enough one notices a departure from the English village church and an absence of ecclesiastical emphasis. Indeed that feature seems to have been common in the colonies, north and south, among church of England people as well as Dissenters in both regions and the edifices were often used for political gatherings.

The oldest of the Virginia churches is found not far from Suffolk and near the southern end of the great bridge over the James River, centered just north of Newport News. It is known as Benn’s Church and is an edifice erected in the midst of forest trees. These are singularly beautiful, the building is set back among them and is retired at a considerable distance from the main road. Here among the softly rustling leaves, the chattering of the squirrels and the songs of the mocking bird but far from the roar of modern life, stands this church, regarded as the oldest edifice in English construction, certainly the oldest church in our country. Some of the bricks are said to bear out the date claimed, 1632. This makes the Ship Church at Hingham, Massachusetts, a very much younger building.

There is a striking similarity between the tower of this church and the ruined tower of the Jamestown Church. They both apparently reach back to the time when no American type had come into existence, for they copy many of the main features of the English parish church. Such restorations as have been necessary at Benn’s Church have been made by the devotion of
both architect and donors. There is no spot sweeter, none with a stronger flavor of the very ancient American day, than this. The church key for those interested is available but the chief interest is the exterior.

Another ancient is famous St. John’s Church at Hampton and this has been subject to more or less change and demolition. It is represented to have had a tower and spire at one time, yet there is no reason but to believe that its restoration after the War Between the States was along original lines. To be sure the earliest churches, as those of Jamestown and its apparent counterpart, Benn’s Church, near Smithfield, had no towers and as had Bruton Church at Williamsburg. But the towerless Cruciform Flemish brick church predominated. St. John’s and many of the older churches are deceptive because their exteriors are kept to a modest, almost severe, tone of decoration but within they are elegant to a degree, with their handsomely wrought hooded pulpits and their great paneled pews. St. John’s was built in 1727 and is about all that is left today of Old Hampton. The communion service dates back to 1617 and is supposed to have belonged to an earlier church. It has a “breeches” Bible and a Pocahontas window but these are of recent acquisition.

In the early years it was the fashion to use weeping willows about the churches and cemeteries without connecting them in any way with the idea of mourning. In those days people were not afraid to be near their dead and so silk pieces, representing tombs and weeping willows, were popular.

Bruton Parish Church is part of the Williamsburg restoration and needs little description because so many have seen it and it has been widely publicized. It does have a tower and a spire, is cruciform in design, and during colonial days was the scene of many important happenings. Here is Governor Spottswood’s pew, with its magnificent crimson canopy and its chair of great elaboration and richness. But this grandeur was not so much for the governor himself as the power and authority which he represented. This chair of his is a remarkable example of its period, sometime before the Revolution. The second chair in the stall is the precious possession of a Masonic society and is left here, so it is said, for reasons of safety. Above the chairs can be seen the gilded arms of England. Nearby, to carry out in modern days the old tradition, there is a Bible presented by Edward VII and a brass lectern given by President Roosevelt.

Moving northward, there is another old church—Pohick Church near Washington. It is one of the finer churches of the Old Dominion and is celebrated as one of the two with which Washington was associated. The other is famous Christ Church in Alexandria. It was reached in early times by a much shorter road from Mount Vernon than that followed by the main highway. The parish was of respectable age in Washington’s time and many supposed it to be contemporary with Mount Vernon. Washington is reported to have helped with or furnished many drawings for his neighbors’ houses and for this church, though his work in this respect was not as extensive or ambitious as that of Jefferson who had the advantage of European travel. Washington’s work was designed to be utilitarian as became his essentially practical nature.

At Pohick as at other places Northern soldiers chose churches as stabling quarters but the fine restoration carried on here have obliterated on the interior the damage done while the exterior was nearly intact. The fine quoins, doorheads and windows are noticeable and ivy has begun its process of loving decoration. Pohick dates back to 1769, following an edifice of wood.

Well known is Christ Church in Alexandria, of which Washington was also a vestryman. His pew here is marked and sightseers come here in numbers as to a shrine. There are other noteworthy Virginia churches and of a later day. For instance, there is historic St. John’s in Richmond where Jefferson Davis was worshipping when a courier handed him a message to the effect that General Lee’s surrender was imminent. Then there is the famous Lee Memorial Chapel at Lexington and which is a part of Washington and Lee University where Valentine’s remarkable recumbent statue is visited daily by interested visitors. It was originally known as Grace Episcopal.

Lexington, site of the Lee Memorial

(Continued on page 376)
The Surgeon's Quarters at Portage, Wisconsin

BY MRS. HERSCHEL V. TENNANT

The middle link of the chain of three forts, extending from east to west across what is now the state of Wisconsin, was Fort Winnebago. Fort Howard at Green Bay and Fort Crawford at Prairie du Chien were first to be built. Army records show that, "Fort Winnebago was established on the right bank of Fox River, 70 feet up from the river level, on September 7, 1823." "When first established, it was garrisoned by three companies of the first infantry under Major D. E. Twiggs." In 1845 the fort was evacuated and on December 10, 1853, the property and buildings were ordered sold. At that time, Jefferson Davis was Secretary of War. He had, as a young lieutenant, been stationed at the fort during the early days of its activity.

Of the many structures that made up Fort Winnebago at "the portage" between the Fox and the Wisconsin Rivers, but one is now standing, the Surgeon's Quarters. From Wisconsin Historical Collections we learn that, "Careful research has established the fact that the following Army Surgeons were stationed at Fort Winnebago after it was built in 1828. Lucius Abbott of Connecticut was the first and he married Mrs. Margaret Helm whom he met at the fort; Doctor Clement Finley of Ohio who was Surgeon General during the Civil War, he lived at the Surgeon's Quarters, built there; Dr. Edward Worrell of Delaware; Dr. Lyman Foot of Connecticut; Dr. Charles McDugall of Indiana; and Dr. Richard Satterlee of New York were stationed here."

The hospital and the surgeon's quarters, built at the time the fort was established, soon proved to be inadequate and a new hospital was built outside the stockade. Near the site of the new hospital, there stood a sturdy house, "built of logs: the floors and ceiling-joists were of hand-hewn tamarack poles, the roof trusses and beams were of pine or tamarack logs." This house which had probably been the home of Francis LeRoy, an early settler, was purchased by the government for remodeling and in 1834 was ready for occupancy as the Surgeon's living quarters.

Since the fort buildings were ordered sold, the Surgeon's Quarters have known many owners and undergone many changes. The three great fireplaces were torn out; partitions were moved to make many small rooms and closets; the log walls were covered with siding. In spite of these and many other changes, the quarters survived.

In the winter of 1937, Mrs. Thomas Sanderson, at that time Regent of Wau Bun Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at Portage, Wisconsin, learned that the Surgeon's Quarters were in danger of destruction. Realizing the historical importance of this one remaining structure of Fort Winnebago, Mrs. Sanderson appealed to the Wisconsin Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. Due largely to her efforts and those of Mrs. Vincent W. Koch, then State Historian, the Surgeon's Quarters became the property of the State Society and the long and difficult task of restoration was begun.

With the help of photostatic copies of documents, obtained from the War Department, through the kindness of two District Representatives in Congress, Dr. C. W. Henney and the Hon. Glenn Davis, the plan of the Surgeon's Quarters was determined. Following this plan, the interior was restored to the original four large rooms with connecting passageways and one attic.
room. The walls were replastered, broken floors were repaired and the fireplace foundations uncovered. Much necessary work was done on the exterior of the building and the three acres of land, purchased with the quarters, was graded and landscaped.

As this had been the home of the surgeons at the fort, it was fitting that an appeal should be made to the medical profession for funds to carry on the restoration and for medical books and equipment such as had been in use during the early years of the nineteenth century. As a result of this appeal, much valuable material has been offered, funds have been contributed and much interest is being shown in the project.

The Tri County Medical Society, (Adams, Columbia and Marquette Counties of Wisconsin), gave a sum of money, making possible the restoration of the kitchen fireplace which is now equipped with antique andirons and crane, gifts of an interested friend. The original flagstones of the hearth were found, intact, under the worn boards of the floor.

The committee for the restoration of the Surgeon’s Quarters is composed of five members: Mrs. Sylvester Allen of Maunee-sha Chapter; Mrs. Louis Avery and Mrs. Vincent W. Koch of the Janesville Chapter; Mrs. F. T. Price and Mrs. H. V. Tennant of Wau Bun Chapter. The State Regent, Mrs. Earl M. Hale, whose enthusiasm for this State project is an inspiration and a challenge, is working in close cooperation with the committee.

Mrs. Avery, antiquarian and procurement authority for the committee, has carefully selected the articles to be used in the restoration of a home, such as was established by army surgeons, coming from the sophisticated East to what was, at the time Fort Winnebago was occupied, the wilderness between the Great Lakes and the Mississippi River.

The staff of the Wisconsin State Historical Society has been most generous in sharing facilities and experience in the promotion and development of this restoration.

In July of 1952, the partly-restored building was opened to the public during the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the naming of the City of Portage. The kitchen was temporarily furnished as was the reception hall. Furniture which had been used at the fort was installed. Plans of the fort, maps and copies of documents and letters from the files of the War Department were displayed. Members of Wau Bun Chapter, in period costume, acted as guides and hostesses. Over five hundred guests, representing seven States and two foreign countries, were welcomed to the Surgeon’s Quarters during the four days of the open house.

Members of the Wisconsin Society, Daughters of the American Revolution hope that soon this historic landmark will be permanently opened to the public.

Historic Churches
(Continued from page 374)

Chapel, lies out of the Tidewater section across the Blue Ridge in the Valley of Virginia. Here the Scotch Irish, the Covenanters and Dissenters became firmly entrenched following the Revolution and they frankly did not welcome the plan of the Episcopalians to erect a church in their midst and it is said that the Presbyterians had the lid on so tight that the Episcopalians could not get a lot on which to build their church and so had to buy one through an intermediary. Feeling between the groups had its roots far back in the religious and political differences of the Old World. This illustration is used to point up the fact that as colonial days were left behind and distance from the plains and rivers of eastern Virginia increased, the character of the churches changed also, both as regards doctrine and architecture.

Virginia is rich in historical interest. Her churches, old and new are only one aspect of this. But these old churches of hers are one of the links which tie the present with the past, furnish us with a background of which as a nation we are justly proud and remind us that early settlers on these shores were pioneers who sought faithfully to honor God in their new home, as they in the words of Sam Walter Foss, “blazed a path where highways never ran.”
ARE you looking for a good excuse to take a trip? Or, if you need no excuse, are you looking for a different kind of trip to make? Either way, you’re the very one to plan a journey in reverse and make an ancestral pilgrimage.

Such a formal phrase may have a slightly Chinese flavor, but the experience itself will be as American as johnnycake. The trip will be a retracing of the roads and trails your ancestors followed from the coast Colonies over the mountains and down the long valleys into the fabulous West. Indians, French, and English all fought to keep the venturesome Americans contained between sea and mountain wall, but enough came through, first a trickle, then a stream, then a torrent, to make the great Western Movement. Today there are some eighty-eight millions of us “out West.”

By all means take the children along. They may profess to be bored at the idea of what they may call, “digging up ancestors,” but it won’t take many miles before their interest will be caught and their family pride awaken. They’ll get a personalized slant on American history never to be acquired in school, and many a false notion already received there will be corrected.

For example, an intelligent and well-educated adult once confessed to me that he had always feared that his forebears were a shiftless sort because they had lived in log cabins in the Kentucky wilderness. A trip backwards made him realize that when everybody had to live in log cabins, nobody could be called shiftless for such a reason. His secret shame blossomed into pride because he could claim for his own a few of the daring folk who had to see for themselves what was on the other side of the mountains.

When one sees the spacious brick homestead of the Lincoln family in Rockingham County, Virginia, it is difficult to reconcile the thrift and prosperity and family dignity it represents with the average American’s ingrained belief that the father of Abraham Lincoln, son of “Virginia John,” was a no-account kind of person.

Right here, someone will make a crack about the danger of uncovering some old scandal about an ancestor who was a rum runner or a horse thief. What of that? Such skeletons in the family closet furnish dramatic relief in an ancestral portrait gallery too sober with preachers and school masters and men of worthy affairs. A pirate, alas, is more intriguing in a family history than a parson.

Careful preparations should be made if one is to get the utmost out of a backward journey. Sit down with the elders of the clan (or write them letters), and try to get names, places, approximate dates, traditions. Don’t keep putting this part off until some more convenient time. Those who know most about the family seem to slip away before we are aware. Record all this information in a loose-leaf note book, one not too large to be carried about with you.

Next make a sketchy plan of your journey, and write letters to any family connections in the places you intend to visit. Better make it clear that you will, of course, stay at a hotel or a tourist home. With minds at ease upon this point, you’ll find the local people generous with their interest and their time. And if any super-hospitable folk insist upon your visiting them, that will yield an extra dividend of pleasure.

It is wise to inform yourself as well as possible about the country you will cross, the highways you will take, the river courses you will more or less follow (because your pioneering ancestors did) and the communities where you will do your research. If your forebears were easterners turning their faces west, they must have taken one of three main routes: the Ohio River, Boone’s Wilderness Road through Cumberland Gap (U. S. 25-E), or the National Old Trails Road from Cumberland, Maryland to Vandalia, Illinois.

Your city library will have a number of fascinating books about these roads and trails and waters. Here is a useful list: Historic Highways of America—(Vols. 6
and 10), Archer Butler Hulbert; *Waterways of Western Expansion*—(Vol. 9), Same author; *The Wilderness Road to Kentucky*, William Allen Pusey; *The Keelboat Age on Western Waters*, Leland D. Baldwin; *The Wilderness Road* (American Trail Series), Robert L. Kincaid; and *The National Road* (American Trail Series), Philip D. Jordan.

County histories are mines of ancestral information. In them you will probably run across your family names: a county treasurer, perhaps, or a justice of the peace, or a public-spirited citizen who gave land for a church, or built a mill, or made a road. *Pretty substantial folks, you will think with satisfaction.*

Travel by car is essential, of course, for it is often the uncharted side excursions that will prove most rewarding. Odd clues will turn up where least expected, and drama develop in small, out-of-the-way places. Romance may flower like pink Bouncing Bet along a country lane, as witness this scrap from an old lady's quilt of memories: "When your grandmother was a little girl, she peeked through a window where a dance was going on. There she saw a handsome young man playing the fiddle. That was your grandfather, for the little girl grew up and married him."

When you reach a spot you have starred on your road map, be ready to ask questions. If you haven't already made contact by letter, go to the post office, the court house, or even a filling station, and ask the name of the oldest resident still in possession of most of his faculties. Call upon this person in a friendly way, and you'll find him happy to meet a stranger who can ask intelligent questions about local history.

Presently he'll be off in the car with you, delighted to be able to point out your ancestral sites and tell you all that he can mine from his recollections of the past. Together you'll visit the scenes of your forebear's childhood, his home place, his store or mill or farm, and finally his mossy tombstone in Pioneer Cemetery. All the while you'll be taking kodak pictures to illustrate the record you are making.

With all this material you are gathering, you will be getting set to write a family history. "What, me?" you exclaim. "I can't write."

Well, you write letters, don't you? Just use the same style, and don't try to be literary. Buy a large loose-leaf notebook with good leather covers, and have your manuscript typed on the loose sheets. Leave enough blanks for your illustrations: kodak pictures, maps, clippings, and copies of old wills and other documents which the County courthouse staff will have obligingly dug up for you.

Never fear that your story will be dry and that no one will care to read it. Since taking your backward trip, your characters will have come alive for you because you have made friends with your ancestors. You are eager now to introduce these friends to the rest of your connection. Nothing that you can do for your kith and kin will ultimately be more appreciated.

A pleasant by-product of your reverse journey will be the living friendships you will have made all along your way. With some of these newly discovered friends and relatives, you will carry on a genealogical correspondence for years, and with all of them you will at least exchange Christmas cards and good wishes.

Most rewarding of all, if you are apprehensive about the future of America, will be your heightened appreciation of her past. It will hearten you to read old diaries, perhaps such a one as that of William Calk who, in 1775, made the incredible two-hundred mile wilderness hike through Cumberland Gap. He wrote: "We come to a turable mountain that tried us almost to death to git over it. . . . We all pact up and Started Cros Cumberland Gap at one o'clock this Day we met a great maney peopel turned Back for fear of the indians but our company goes on still with good courage . . ."

No doubt your ancestor was a better speller, but what of that? Your pride will be in the fact that he, too, was one of the gallant company of Americans who went on still with good courage.

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Not what we give, but what we share,
For the gift without the giver is bare.

—JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL
The Affair of Captain Asgill

By Evelyn Cole Peters

As the thirteen British officers stepped into the gloomy interior of the Black Bear Tavern of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, they straightened themselves to a man and attempted by their air of casual fortitude to encourage each other. They were, however, grim and pale of countenance for they were about to draw in a lottery of death. Twenty mounted dragoons were waiting in the yard of the inn to bear away the one of them who would be hanged with a rope around his neck until he was dead.

Thirteen pieces of paper, each bearing the name of an officer, were placed in a hat held by Captain White, aide to the American Brigadier-General Moses Hazen; thirteen pieces of paper were likewise placed in a hat held by Mr. Witz, Commissioner of Prisoners, and of these twelve were blank. One was inscribed unfortunate.

Two drummer boys drew slips from the two hats simultaneously. As one by one the officers heard their names called with the life-giving word blank, several were seen to swallow or to breathe in more deeply the air that would not soon be denied them. But there was no more visible sign of relief among them, for one of their comrades was still to be condemned.

The boys drew again, and this time there was a moment of silence.

“Captain Asgill.” “Unfortunate.”

All eyes were quickly turned on the slight handsome figure of nineteen-year-old Asgill, only son of Sir Charles and Lady Therese Asgill, the youngest officer of the group, and the one most beloved by his fellows.

Immediately the brigadier turned to the dragoon officer and indicating Captain Asgill said, “This gentleman, sir, is your prisoner.”

Again there was a moment of silence in which the British and Americans looked into each other’s eyes and strove for composure. One after another stern faces began to work, and suddenly every man in the room was in tears, every man but the unfortunate young victim who alone could not possibly afford to relax from his military aspect.

Thus on this May day in the year 1782, only a few months after the battle of Yorktown had assured American independence, there was precipitated an affair that for a year would fill the letters and newspapers of the day and involve the attention not only of the common people of the world but the intervention of the crowned heads of England and France.

Thomas Paine, under his alias of Common Sense, addressed an open letter to the British Commandant on June 12, in which he said:

“It is the nature of compassion to associate with misfortune; and I address this to you in behalf even of an enemy, a Captain in the British service now on his way to the headquarters of the American army, and unfortunately doomed to death for a crime not his own . . . a sentence so extraordinary, an execution so repugnant to every human sensation ought never to be told without the circumstances which produced it . . .”

A search of official documents, letters and depositions enable us at this day to set forth these circumstances more fully than Mr. Paine as he proceeded to describe them. He was, after all, more interested in the opportunity for a crack at British policy and philosophy than in the history of the case.

Perhaps our story begins with the Russel incident.

Monmouth County, New Jersey was, particularly during the closing years of the Revolution, the scene of bitter and relentless warfare between the Whig patriots and their erstwhile Tory neighbors who had joined the British. These Loyalists or Refugees, augmented by numbers of blacks who had run away to the British under offers of freedom in return for their services as guides and fighters, descended on the Whigs to plunder, destroy property, and to capture or kill their adversaries.

At the same time bands of outlaws, dubbed “the Pine Robbers,” took the opportunity of cloaking their deeds under the guise of Tory depredations, and also fell on the inhabitants.
Beset on all sides by the threat of sudden destruction and death, the people turned to their own militia and particularly to Captain Joshua Huddy to protect them.

On April 30, 1780, a gang of Refugees and Negroes attacked the home of the Russell family at Shrewsbury, killed the elder Mr. Russell, wounded his son, John Russell, and a young grandchild. Among the assailants was a certain Phillip White who was recognized by young John Russell.

Though he was left for dead by the Tories, John Russell did recover from his wounds and shortly thereafter was in a patriot band that captured the aforesaid Phillip White. White was killed and the story of his death as given by the Tories and Whigs differed greatly. The Tory version ran in this wise: the Americans with John Russell of their number had captured White, and revenged the death of the elder Russell by putting White to death without trial and in the most inhuman manner, torturing him, breaking both his legs, tauntingly bidding him run, and then killing him.

The Whigs had a different story, one we now know to be the correct one since it is that version given many years later by Aaron White who was taken and was present at the capture and death of his brother Phillip. In 1837 a copy of this deposition was sent with other papers to the Pension Department at Washington by Huddy's heirs.

The White brothers were captured at Long Branch and the guard was ordered to take the prisoners to Freehold for trial. The captives were warned that if they tried to escape they would be shot. In spite of this warning Phillip White prompted by the feeling that John Russell would testify against him as a murderer of his father and that he was as good as dead himself if he was ever taken to Freehold decided to escape.

When between Colt's Neck and Freehold, he jumped from his horse and ran for the woods. The guards called to him to stop or they would fire but he paid no attention and received a ball in the leg. This did not, however, deter him; he ran until one of the guards, named North, leaped a fence on his horse and intercepted him. North kept yelling at White to stop and give up and he would get quarter, but White continued to run and was killed by North.

Russel had helped to capture White but there is no evidence that he had any part in the death of his father's assailant.

We must return now to Captain Joshua Huddy to whom the people of the district looked for their protection and succor. The activities of this gentleman made him a marked man among the refugees, and he was attacked in his house at Colt's Neck, that summer of 1780, by sixty men under the mulatto Colonel Tye. Tye's real name was Titus and he had run away from Mr. John Corlies of Shrewsbury to join the British who, recognizing his courage, intelligence and leadership, had rewarded it with authority.

On this occasion a young colored servant girl who was the only other person in the house proved herself a heroine; she loaded guns for Huddy who fired rapidly from first one window then another in an effort to make the besiegers believe there was a large force in the house. Huddy wounded several men including Tye who later died of lockjaw; but finally the house was set afire and Huddy forced to surrender. He was carried off to Tye's waiting boats at Black Point on the Navesink River, but no sooner had the boats put off than the patriot militia were seen approaching the banks of the stream. During the fusillade that ensued Huddy jumped overboard and though he received a bullet in his thigh succeeded in reaching the shore.

Captain Huddy was not left long to recover from his wound and enjoy his escape. The following March while he was in command of twenty-five men and a rude blockhouse or fort at Tom's River, he was attacked again by a force of forty refugees sent out with eighty-three seamen from New York under Captain Evan Thomas, augmented by a force of Ocean Co. refugees under the notorious Davenport. The combined force stole through the woods quietly and fell on the fort in the early morning. Huddy and his men made a gallant defense and surrendered only after they ran out of ammunition and one-third of their number were killed.

Let us make note of the fact that Huddy was taken six days before Phillip White met his death.

After his capture, Huddy was taken to New York and confined in the Sugar House
Prison, where he began to hear rumors and was finally told by his jailor that he was to be hung. As a commissioned officer of the Continental army taken while doing his duty, he was entitled to exchange; even if he were accused of espionage he would be tried before conviction. But when he asked why death was being considered for him, he was told that he would die in retaliation for the "murder" of White. He pointed out that White was captured some days after he himself was taken and that he could have had no part in it, but his protests were disregarded and he was taken in irons by boat to Sandy Hook, where he was turned over to Captain Richard Lippincott of the King's Rangers, a refugee or Tory regiment.

Lippincott and sixteen of his men carried Captain Huddy to Gravelly Point opposite the southerly portion of Sandy Hook and without any semblance of a trial constructed his gallows of three fence rails and a flour barrel.

Huddy procured a piece of paper and placing it on the barrel made his will. He committed his soul into the hands of Almighty God whom he hoped would receive it in mercy, left everything he had to his two daughters, named his friend Samuel Forman the executor of his will, and firmly signed his name.

A placard was now hung about his neck, and bore this inscription:

"We the refugees having long with grief beheld the cruel murders of our brethren and finding nothing but such measures daily carrying into execution; we therefore determine not to suffer without taking vengeance for the numerous cruelties and thus begin, having made use of Capt. Huddy as the first object to present to your view; and further determine to hang man for man while there is a refugee existing. UP GOES HUDDY FOR PHILLIP WHITE."

When Huddy's body was found the following afternoon, it was cut down and carried to Freehold where it was buried with the honors of war. No man in the County had been more respected and loved than Joshua Huddy. Filled with grief and incensed at Huddy's murder and the insolent threat of the placard, the Monmouth patriots addressed a memorial to Washington and Congress asking that steps of retaliation be taken to prevent the Tories from thus flouting the laws of civilized warfare.

Washington wrote to Congress about the matter and considered it of such importance that he convened his officers at West Point to decide on the measures to be adopted. Here in the quarters of General Heath, Washington asked that each officer write on a slip of paper his answers to each of these questions: shall there be retaliation for the murder of Huddy? on whom shall it be inflicted? how shall the victim be designated?

By this means it was ascertained that there should be retaliation on an officer of equal rank among the British captives and that the selection should be by lot.

Washington agreed, but, hoping to avoid a course that distressed him, he wrote to Sir Henry Clinton acquainting him with the facts of Captain Huddy's death and his determination to retaliate as planned unless the murderer of Huddy were delivered up to the Americans. Clinton refused to surrender Lippincott, and the lottery accordingly took place as we have related, with the unfortunate young Captain Asgill the victim.

The whole story was aired in the American newspapers and was on every tongue. There was as much sympathy for poor Asgill as anger at the murder of Huddy. It was not long before news of the affair reached Europe, reached the Asgill family. Sir Charles Asgill could not be told of the fate of his son, for he was himself lying at the point of death. Lady Asgill, already exhausted in caring for her husband and grief-stricken on his account, now heard the news that her only son faced the gallows. With the courage of desperation she sought an audience with the King and Queen and threw herself at their feet. George III accordingly gave orders "that the author of a crime which dishonored the English nation should be given up for punishment."

The King was, however, mistaken in his belief that he had now arranged the release of Asgill. The royal order was not obeyed, for there was a complication. Clinton knew that Lippincott had acted under orders. William Franklin, son of the illustrious Benjamin, having broken with his father on the issue of the war and become one of the bitterest enemies of American independence, had been deposed from his posi-
tion as Royal Governor of the Jerseys by the American rebels in the early days of the Revolution. He was now acting as head of the Board of Associated Loyalists in New York City. After Lippincott had received his written orders to take his prisoners to be exchanged, Franklin had taken him aside and given him the verbal order to hang Huddy.

General Clinton, finding himself faced with surrendering Lippincott or exposing Franklin, temporized until he was replaced by Sir Guy Carleton, and thus relieved of his dilemma.

In the meantime, Captain Adam Hyler, of New Brunswick, with some of his men, determined to abduct Lippincott and succeeded in penetrating the city only to find their quarry from home.

Sir Guy Carleton, inheriting the Asgill affair, hectored by Thomas Paine and his American compatriots, and equally by pressure from England, and knowing that Asgill was apt to be hung at any time, called a court martial to try Lippincott. The testimony brought Franklin’s part in the affair to light. Lippincott was acquitted, and Carleton, hoping to smooth over the whitewash, wrote Washington that he had suspended the Board of Associated Loyalists. His optimism did not satisfy the Americans. The hanging of young Asgill was still imminent.

At this point Lady Asgill determined upon a desperate and probably hopeless course. She wrote an eloquent and pitiful letter to Count de Vergennes, the French minister, the ally of the Americans and her enemy. Vergennes, touched by the mother’s anguish for her son, and her trust in him, showed the letter to the King and Queen of France, who were also deeply moved. Vergennes was directed to interfere in behalf of Captain Asgill.

In the meantime Washington who had probably never expected the British to force him into carrying out the threatened hanging found himself unable to suspend further action in the case. He simply could not give the order to hang the young captain, and accordingly he wrote to the Congress asking for its permission to release him. On the heels of this letter came one from Vergennes and this he forwarded after his own.

When the order of release came, Washington, in great relief, wrote to Captain Asgill:

“Sir: It affords me singular satisfaction to have it in my power to transmit to you the enclosed copy of an act of Congress of the 7th inst., by which you are relieved from the disagreeable circumstances in which you have been so long. Supposing that you would wish to go to New York as soon as possible, I also enclose a passport for that purpose. . . . I cannot take leave of you, sir, without assuring you that, in whatever light my agency in this unpleasant affair may be viewed, I was never influenced throughout the whole of it by sanguinary motives, but what I conceived to be a sense of duty, which loudly called upon me to use measures, however disagreeable, to prevent a repetition of those enormities which have been the subject of discussion; and that this important end is likely to be answered without the effusion of the blood of an innocent person, is not a greater relief to you than it is to me.

“Sir, etc.

“George Washington.”

The Daughters of the American Revolution, as patriotic American women, are ever conscious of the humanitarian needs of the American Red Cross, and will not be found lacking in their communities in response at the time of the annual fund appeal. I can only reiterate that the services performed by the Red Cross are of vital importance to the American people. Their program of activity helps disaster victims, serves the armed forces and provides blood for the injured and sick, as well as providing training courses for thousands of men and women in first aid, simple nursing skills and water safety. Added to the blood program the Red Cross is aiding in the fight against infantile paralysis by providing gamma globulin, a part of human blood, for use in poliomyelitis epidemics. This means that blood collections are needed in greater volume than ever before. In this, the Daughters of the American Revolution can assist by giving blood whenever and wherever possible. Our interest is in our country, and through a partnership in the program of the American Red Cross we are contributing in furthering the cause of human welfare.—Mrs. James B. Patton, President General, N.S.D.A.R.
Old Virginia Furnace

BY MRS. THOMAS W. LEWIS

The Old Virginia Furnace, located on Muddy Creek near Albright, Preston County, West Virginia, is a landmark uniting the past and the present in industry. It is all that remains of a once flourishing community, but it stands as a reminder that today's iron industry was built on its sturdy foundation.

The Old Virginia Furnace was the last venture in the iron industry made by Harrison Hagans, who had come to Preston County in 1815 with hopes of making the northern part of the County an iron center to supply the East. Hagans was an ambitious person who did not confine his talents to one field of endeavor. He managed the General Store, ran the Post Office, and was an inventor of some note, securing patents for a stove and a washing machine. His stove was known as the Ten Plate Stove because it consisted of ten pieces which were assembled by the purchaser after delivery. Using iron from his furnace, Hagans manufactured it at Brandonville ten miles distant, and shipped it to points all over the United States.

Hagans had Levi Kennett build the stack of the Old Virginia Furnace in 1852 (August), and it was operated successfully under various managers until 1880. It was a cold blast furnace capable of producing forty to fifty tons of iron per week, and reclaimed one ton of good foundry iron from two tons of roasted ore. The ore was mined on the hillside across the creek from the furnace. Charcoal, bought from county residents, was used to roast it.

The fuel and ore were fed into the furnace from the top; the molten ore was drawn from an opening at the base and ran directly into ditches dug in the ground for molds. There was one long, narrow main ditch, called the “sow,” with smaller ones branching off the sides called “pigs.” When hard these bars were loaded on wagons or sleds and hauled over Briery Mountain (elevation 2,700 feet) to Terra Alta, transferred to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and shipped to Wheeling and Baltimore.

The haul up Briery Mountain was a slow, laborious one, and the story is told that the drivers of the teams would start pitching out a few “pigs” as the steepest ascent was reached, the iron sliding down the cliffside into the ravine below which was called the Snake Den.

The furnace and the grounds surrounding it are now owned by the King's Wood Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. In 1945, with the help of the State Road Commission, a marker was placed on the grounds. The Chapter maintains the grounds as a public park and holds an annual picnic each summer.

The accompanying picture was taken at the 1952 picnic to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the building of the Old Virginia Furnace.

Honorary State Regent of Washington Dies

Mrs. Edmund Bowden, of Seattle, Wash., Life Member, N. S. D. A. R., and Past Regent of Rainier Chapter, passed away November 29. She was State Regent of Washington 1915-17 when a member of Rainier Chapter.
The Old Vermilion Trail

BY MRS. EDWARD A. SEPARK

LAKE SUPERIOR'S first traffic was carried upon the backs of Indians and voyagers who made a foot trail through dense pine forests, across rivers and hills, over which they brought their skins to the Fur Trading Posts at the head of the Lakes.

News of gold strikes had excited prospectors in the early days of 1863 when it took three days to reach Duluth from St. Paul over the military road. An expedition of thirty-five hardy adventurers left Duluth with ox-sleds and camp equipment to seek gold on the shores of Lake Vermilion, an unknown wilderness area near Tower, Minnesota.

Five years later they had found the search was futile and profitless. However, they had discovered iron ore, which proved to be a richer treasure. This primitive trail was no longer adequate. It had always been impassable on frozen ground for ox teams. In the Summer and Fall of 1868, "a dry route" was built on appropriation of $5,000 by St. Louis County. The next year, the Federal Government appropriated $10,000 for a road from Duluth to Bois Fort reservation at Nett Lake.

George Riley Stuntz, a civil engineer and surveyor, who had first found Vermilion iron ore and had led in blazing the original route, was delegated to lay out this "dry route."

A detailed account of this enormous undertaking is contained in Mr. Stuntz's report which was made to the Forty-first Congress by the then Secretary of War, William Belknap, dated June 30, 1870, in which he tells of the incredible hardships endured by those pioneer white men and Indians. They were nearly overcome by continual rains, sickness of men and beasts, poisonous mosquitoes and intense cold.

Through the forest wilderness, George Stuntz and his crew of stalwart men bridged the rivers, and in his words, "Cut out and opened up a track twelve feet wide. The road in its present situation is far from being a good carriage road.

Numerous stumps were of necessity left in the track."

The road was called the Duluth and Nett Lake wagon road. Over it flowed the traffic that opened this vast region to an industry affecting the world.

In 1923, Daughters of Liberty Chapter of D. A. R. started plans for marking this old trail, long forgotten by most people.

Recourse was had to the records in the County Surveyor's office which included the field notes of George Stuntz. After considerable research, a sketch map was made which definitely established the course of the trail. Starting at the shore of Lake Superior, it ran along Chester Creek and on over the hills. It crossed rivers, wound around Lake Esquagama and other smaller lakes, and went through dense forest land to Lake Vermilion.

The origin of the trail is now in a busy downtown section of the city near Washington Avenue where it meets First Street at Seventh Avenue East. There had been a long felt need for some kind of a safety zone at this intersection for pedestrians, and for some way of diverting traffic into proper channels.

Daughters of Liberty Chapter, through their Committee, requested the city to make an island at this intersection. In June, 1933, the Commissioners granted their petition and the island was built. The plan called for a light standard which the Chapter purchased and had installed with the help of the Minnesota Power and Light Company. Through the courtesy of the Commissioners, the cable was brought from the alley below, and the standard was complete.

At its base, was placed a virgin bronze tablet, 20" x 30", carrying this inscription: "Past this point ran the Old Vermilion Trail from Minnesota Point on the north shore of Lake Superior through eighty miles of unbroken forest to the shores of Lake Vermilion. This wilderness highway was laid out and built in 1869 by white men and Indians under the direction of George R. Stuntz, a

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Letter from
Lt. Col. William Fontaine
after the Surrender at Yorktown

THE following letter written by Lt. Col. William Fontaine was sent to the Magazine by Mrs. James Conway Liner, his descendant, who was a charter member of Fort Miro Chapter, Monroe, La.; State First Vice Regent, 1948-51; and Organizing President of the Louisiana State Officers’ Club.

Dear Sir:—Major Penn gives me an opportunity, the first I have met with since the glorious event, of congratulating you on the surrender of York, which I do with all imaginable cordiality. I had the happiness to see the British army, which so lately spread dismay and desolation through all our country, march forth on the 20th instant at three o’clock, through our whole army drawn up in two lines at about twenty yards distance, and return disrobed of all their terrors, so humbled and so struck at the appearance of our troops that their knees seemed to tremble, and you could not see a platoon that marched in any order. Such a noble figure did our army make, that I scarce know which drew my attention most. You could not have heard a whisper or seen the least motion throughout our whole line, but every countenance was erect, and expressed a serene cheerfulness. Cornwallis pretended to be ill, and imposed the mortifying duty of leading forth the captives on General O’Hara. Their own officers acknowledge them to be the flower of the British troops, yet I did not think they at all exceeded in appearance our own or the French. The latter, you may be assured, are very different from the ideas formerly inculcated in us, of a people living on frogs and coarse vegetables. Finer troops I never saw.

His Lordship’s defense, I think, was rather feeble. His surrender was eight or ten days sooner than the most sanguine expected, though his force and resources were much greater than we conceived. He had at least a fortnight’s provisions, and 1000 barrels of powder left, besides a magazine, that it is supposed was blown up with design during the negotiation for the surrender. The whole of the prisoners of war amount to 6,800, exclusive of sailors and marines, which, with the shipping belong to the French, and the refugees, merchants and followers of the army. The shipping of every sort is about seventy sail, though a great many are sunk. Of brass ordnance we have taken eighty odd; of iron, 120; muskets, 7,313 fit for use, besides a great number in unopened boxes, and of odd arms; of horse about 300 accoutred; there must be more horse accoutrements, but I have not seen a particular return from Gloucester, where the horse lay. The military chest amounts to only 800 guineas. Merchant’s stores are subject to the pre-emption of our army at a reasonable price for such articles as suit them, the remainder they are allowed three months to effect the sale of, then are to give their parole and clear out. Tories are subject to be tried by our laws. The 20th of next month is appointed for that purpose. A small proportion of officers are to remain with the prisoners, the rest are to be paroled to New York; thence, I believe, he goes home. His flag ship is not to be searched. The officers retain their side-arms and baggage, and the soldiers their knap-sacks. They marched out with drums muffled, and colors furled and crossed. All property taken from inhabitants by the British is liable to be claimed. In consequence, Master Tarleton met with a most severe mortification the day before yesterday. The hero was prancing through the streets of York on a very fine, elegant horse, and was met by a spirited young fellow of the country, who stopped him, challenged the horse, and ordered him instantly to dismount. Tarleton halted and paused awhile through confusion, then told the lad if it was his horse, he supposed he must be given up, but insisted to ride him
some distance out of town to dine with a French Officer. This was more, however, than Mr. Giles was disposed to indulge him in, having been forced, when he and his horse were taken, to travel good part of a night on foot at the point of the bayonet; he therefore refused to trust him out of sight, and made him dismount in the midst of the street crowded with spectators. Many such instances have since happened on the road. The people who have been insulted, abused, nay ruined by them, give them no quarter. I have not seen the articles of capitulation, but have given you the substance as well as I can recollect from such as have read them.

We are surely to have a garrison at York; whether French or American was not known when I left York, the day before yesterday. Some troops are to go to the southwest. It is supposed the French fleet and most of the troops will go to the West Indies, though all is conjecture, and will probably remain so to all but the Count de Grasse and Gen. Washington. The General had been aboard the Admiral for some days past as I came away; something of consequence, I suspect was projecting between them. The troops at Portsmouth are levelling to prevent the British taking post there. Nothing certain of a British fleet. They have lost, 'tis said, Bengal and Madras in the East Indies, by the powerful exertions of Hyder Ali in favor of the French.

Cornwallis, I am well assured, previous to his surrender, acknowledged to the Secretary, that the capture of his army would put an end to the war. The same sentiment was expressed to me by two of his officers, and, I learn from an intelligent inhabitant of York, generally prevailed among them.

The General Lesly, with all the crew, perished in the passage from Wilmington to Charles Town in the Blond Frigate in ores est omnium.

I certainly embark for Europe the soonest a passage can be had, perhaps three or four weeks hence, though I believe I shall be forced to take the West Indies in the way, and probably may winter there. My love to my good sisters and families. My best respects to Mr. Armistead, and all my relations and friends in your country. Farewell! Farewell! the good Doctor, Parson Cole and all.

I have commissioned a gentleman to get Mr. Holmes a hat from York. Mrs. Walker has recovered her two negroes, and my mother her one. The French fleet and all our troops were under sailing and marching orders. If Major Halston is with you, let him know Mr. Burrows, from his state, has his servant that he wrote about.

I enclose two yards of ribbon for my sister Sarah, and two for sister Mary, or in her absence, little Bess—trophies from York. Had the stores been opened, I would have dealt more largely, though they are strictly guarded, and general orders against any thing being sold till the army is supplied. All health and happiness to you and yours, and all with you.

Your affectionate friend and servant,

W. Fontaine.

Vermilion Trail

(Continued from page 384)

notable pioneer of this region. Originally planned to serve the army of prospectors that for five years journeyed to an unprofitable search for gold at Lake Vermilion, it later furnished access to the genuine wealth of the Vermilion iron range. To identify and perpetuate this historic site, this memorial is presented to the city of Duluth by Daughters of Liberty Chapter of D. A. R., 1933.”

Through the kindness of the Oliver Iron Mining Company, large specimens of iron ore, jasper and greenstone, brought from Tower, were placed on the island with suitable bronze markers, so that the passer-by may have the opportunity of knowing them.

A dedication was made with the street blocked off to accommodate a large number of people who congregated there. Presentation of the island was made to the city and accepted by the mayor.

Recently a copy of George Stuntz's report was given to Daughters of Liberty Chapter by a member of S. A. R. living in Florida, where he had found it in an old bookshop. It was presented to the St. Louis County Historical Society for safe preservation.

This Chapter is grateful for the privilege of marking the Old Vermilion Trail.
A REPORT made from Notes taken at the Meeting of the Women's Advisory Council, Nov. 19, 1952.

In the February issue of the Press Digest, I wrote of what the women's division of the Defense Department would like women to do: help in the Ground Observation Corps, and aid in publicizing the opportunities open for women in the military services. This month I shall report on some bits of information gleaned at this meeting, other than the help requested of women.

The Hon. William C. Foster, Deputy Secretary of Defense, in welcoming the representatives of the thirty-four organizations composing the Women's Advisory Council, spoke briefly on what he termed the Feast and Famine Approach to National Defense.

Our greatest defense machine was maintained between 1941-1945. Between 1945-46 it disintegrated. Consequently, in 1950 we had to rebuild. This could be done in two ways: shut off normal production and concentrate on war material production, or rearm more slowly, thus taking a risk but permitting normal production to continue with but little interruption. We chose the latter way and now have a capable production set-up.

The question now is, how to continue this “ability in being” so as to be prepared to prevent war, rather than to let our military production be dangerously lowered. He seemed to favor a “cruising speed,” by which work on the development of new models and improvement of old models would continue, with the machinery for rapid production of these weapons on short notice maintained.

Thus, as your Chairman concluded, huge stockpiles of weapons that so quickly become obsolete would not have to be maintained, but the latest designs quickly could be produced in quantity. This “cruising speed” would be much less costly than the previous “Feast and Famine” method. He cautioned against ever letting our aircraft production stop, saying it had taken over two years for us to catch up in that production. The production of Jets now more than equals the loss, and they have proved more than a match for the Russian “Migs.” He spoke of the criticism that there are too many “gadgets” on our planes, but said those “gadgets” made for greater efficiency and safety.

In speaking of a trip he took, during which he made 42 landings and visited 14 nations, he said the Eastern nations we have helped have made extensive progress, though (note) much is left to be desired. In Formosa our aid is paying off economically, politically, and militarily. In Korea the ROK (Republic of Korea) forces now are defending much of the front line and will continue to increase their responsibility. But we will have to furnish the core around which the ROK forces build. Many of their leaders are young men trained in the United States.

In a briefing (not by Mr. Foster) on the military situation in Korea, it was explained that the military line follows the hills for better defense positions, not the mythical 38° parallel. It stretches from approximately five miles below the 38th parallel on the west to 30 miles above on the east. The communists have about doubled their reserves north of this line during the past year. (Of course we have not been idle in supplying reinforcements. —K.G.R.)

The Navy has done a magnificent job of bringing troops to Korea without a single casualty. It takes one ton of cargo per man per month to keep on the Korean peninsula.

The Air Force supports the Army ground force and raids supply points. Since the
Fall of 1951 our planes have been meeting the Mig 15. Our Jets have proved their superiority over the Migs. The Migs are only two-and-a-half minutes away from our Navy. The communists have about 2,500 first-class planes beyond the Yalu. They probably remain there for fear of retaliation by our planes, which now do not bomb beyond the Yalu.

There now (Nov., 1952) are 10 divisions of the ROK forces on the front line.

The U.N. air, sea, and land forces are distributed in the following proportions: Ground forces, 40% American, 50% ROK, 10% others; sea forces, 75% American, 25% others—mostly British; air force, 95% American, 5% others. (Note: This means that the United States still is furnishing 70% of all forces, and exclusive of the ROK troops, there is very little ground-force help. Yes, France is fighting in Indo-China and Britain has a fracas on hand in Burma, but the U.S.A. not only has been furnishing most of the sinews of war—or is it still “police” action?—in Korea, but has several hundred thousand men in Europe and is supplying war materials not only to West European countries but to Indo-China, where, I read a few days ago, we had delivered our 200th shipload of supplies!) To the rhetorical question, “Has Korea been worthwhile?”, a positive response was assumed because (1) Russia would have been facing Japan; (2) Russia had to be notified that aggression must stop; (3) the position was chosen by Russia, but it was the best place for us; (4) we are building a strong ROK force. It seems to your chairman, and I am sure to you, that it was tragic that our astute Secretary of State and the President had not realized the advisability of training a strong South Korean force before our troops were pulled out of Korea, and the announcement was made for all to hear (not in secret councils) to the effect that we were no longer interested in Korea.

We were given a little insight into the workings of the Munition Board, created at the time of the National Security Act in 1947. The chairman is appointed by the President. Primarily, it functions to develop a sound policy for providing the requirements of the three departments of defense; to assure a stockpile of raw materials not easily obtainable under adverse conditions; to see that important items of military orders are delivered on time. In placing orders with business firms, including small business, thousands of factories were inspected, and information given, assuring the maximum of safety. Deliveries of supplies have increased six times over what they were in 1950. We are not getting as much off the assembly line as in World War II, but we are not in an all-out war production now; heavy bombers cost about ten times as much now, and light bombers nearly twice as much. This is due to better and more complex machinery as well as to the increase cost of material. About 10% of the money spent for defense by the United States goes to the allies.

The Military Assistance program consists of two parts: Grant-Aid (what we do if a nation receiving aid meets stated requirements); and cash equipment—where a nation pays cash for equipment received. We were told that there is an increase in cash payments.

We were given a release of the total battle casualties through November 14, 1952, for the Korean conflict. They were: Killed in Action, Wounded in Action, Missing in Action, 126,726. Killed in Action, 19,894; Wounded in Action, 93,829, of which 85%—more than 79,000—return to duty; Missing in Action, 13,003. Of the 126,726 total of Casualties, 99,632 were Army, 1,722 Navy, 24,048 Marine Corps, 1,324 Air Force.

These casualties include only those for which notification to next of kin was effected through midnight of November 14th. Neither do they include those non-combat casualties who died of cold or exhaustion, or who have lost limb or sight because of exposure. Note the phrase “in Action.”

This morning (Dec. 4th) over the radio I heard Mr. Paul Harvey express opposition to such reporting of casualties and state that he, for one, continued to classify those victims of cold and exposure in the Korean war as war casualties. I quite agree; but would go further and say that I would consider as war casualties any women and children now permitted to be with American forces on the eastern frontiers of our European allies, should Russia decide to strike and capture, wound or kill them.
We are in the Korean conflict; when we get out it must be with honor. But don't let any apologists try to tell us it was unavoidable and worthwhile.

Katharine G. Reynolds

NEW YEAR—1953

"No personal or national interest of man has been uninvaded; no impious sentiment of action against God has been spared; no malignant hostility against Christ and his religion has been unattempted. Justice, truth, kindness, piety, and moral obligation universally have been not merely trodden but ridiculed, spurned and insulted as the childish bugbears of driveling idiocy," stated Timothy Dwight, President of Yale University, in 1789, setting forth the character of an invading program to undermine belief in God and love of country.

So today a true patriot is being "ridiculed, spurned and insulted" by international "experts," and attempts are being made to infiltrate our religions with socialist ideas, but Americans know that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty and shall, undaunted, fight subversive propaganda, whether it be socialism, internationalism or communism, wherever it appears.

COVENANT OF HUMAN RIGHTS

Senator John Bricker, constitutional lawyer, warns us that the "Covenant of Human Rights of the United Nations would give to the Government the power to limit the freedom of religion under the pretext of the protection of the public safety, order, health and morals." Frank E. Holman, former president of the American Bar Association, has written a booklet warning of these dangers in detail, available at the National Defense Committee for 25c. Yet, we hear from many of our members that their churches are promoting this document. Order the booklet and explain the dangers to your minister.

STEEL SEIZURE

Although the Supreme Court of the United States issued a decision that the steel seizure was illegal, did you know that the Chief Justice and two other Justices issued a minority decision in which they declared that though the President of the United States lacked power under the Constitution of the United States to seize private property, our ratification of the United Nations Charter and the North Atlantic Pact treaties gave him such power. Booklet available at this Committee, 25c. Are we to be sold down the river to world government through the treaty power and under the United Nations Charter?

AMERICANS BELIEVE:

"Next to the tie which binds a man to his God is the tie which binds a man to his country, and all schemes, all plans, however ambitious and fascinating they seem in the proposal but which would embarrass or entangle and impede or shackle her sovereign will, which would compromise her freedom of action, I unhesitatingly put behind me."—William E. Borah on the League of Nations.

FOREIGN AID

Britain has a big head start on building jet aircraft for commercial use. With the high taxes on private enterprise necessary to continue our foreign aid, wouldn't it be wise to reduce these taxes by curtailing foreign aid and not destroy our system of private enterprise which is now supporting the world? The European countries are now at 138% of their production in the years previous to World War II. Let's start thinking about Americans!

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT EXPENDITURES

Every Federal Government agency except one is spending money faster this fiscal year than last. The Departments of Agriculture and Labor spent 60% more in July, August and September, 1952, than they did in the same quarter of 1951. The Department of State is spending 53% more, while the Department of Defense is relatively small at 26%. We thought our high taxes were for defense. The Department of Justice is spending less because the Federal Bureau of Investigation has decreased its cost. Other sections of this Department are spending more. Our FBI should have any funds necessary for the protection of the United States from corruption and communism. Our confidence in the FBI has been repeatedly asserted by National resolutions.
RHODES SCHOLARS

According to a news report from Pekin, Illinois, "Methods by which Rhodes Scholarships are granted to students in the United States are slated for investigation by the House Committee on Un-American Activities." When Cecil Rhodes established these scholarships his aim was to again bring the United States under the control of Great Britain. Predominantly these students are proponents of the Atlantic Union form of world government. Booklet available at this Committee, 15c.

COMMUNISM

The clever method of infiltrating of schools, government, churches and labor with subversive propaganda is minutely explained in a booklet obtainable at this Committee for 25c. Questions are given and answered in this document, compiled by the House Un-American Activities Committee. A very interesting question and answer period could be set up for your Chapter meeting from this pamphlet. Many of the questions are asked in the letters received by this Committee.

WORLD COURT

The United States delegates to the United Nations JOINED six other countries in support of an international criminal court. Are there any Americans who wish to be tried for genocide by a tribunal of foreign judges? The Genocide Treaty has been adopted by the United Nations, but not yet by the Senate of the United States, although a subcommittee recommended its adoption. Remember, a treaty adopted supersedes the "law of the land and the states thereof." Americans did not instruct George M. Morris, the United States delegate, to vote for an international criminal court. Americans did not elect or choose Mr. Morris to represent them. He was chosen by the Department of State.

EDUCATION

In an article from the Tampa Tribune, Florida, Dr. M. J. Griffin, Head of the Psychology Department, University of Tampa, warns that public schools are contributing to the moral decay of the nation by teaching "collectivist and socialist notions under the guise of education for groups."

In talking to the Kiwanians, Dr. Griffin stated that much of the trouble stems from the misunderstanding of words and that one of the most misunderstood words is "security." "Security offered by the government, the 'womb to the tomb' type, is meaningless," he added; and, further, that a nation or individual does not find true security in governmental welfare states but that the only true security is that found in the abilities of each man to do his job well and thus take care of himself. He lashed out at schools that are making a major contribution to the philosophy of collectivism at the expense of the individual.

GRADING CHILDREN

Eric Pridonoff, who had been with the American Embassy in Yugoslavia, made a particularly pertinent observation when he testified in the Pasadena school hearings before the Senate Investigating Committee on Education. When the International Communists took over Yugoslavia they abolished the grading system in the schools. When he asked the representatives of the Socialist Soviet Union why this was done they replied that if grades were abolished a child would not do his best work, no leaders would develop, the bright children would not do their best and therefore would be more easily led into the collectivistic teachings of the Socialist Soviet Union.

Apply this to yourself and your own family and you will see how true it is. Your husband works to earn more money, to be promoted to a higher position. If he did not receive this recognition, he would not exert his best efforts. The only reward a child receives for having written an outstanding paper at school is a higher grade. If he is not thusly rewarded he will lose interest.

We do not want our children leveled to the average, socialist group. All through life we encounter competition and school is the training ground for future life. How helpless a child untrained for this competitive world will be if he isn't taught the challenge of competing with others and pride in doing his best.

Frances B. Lucas
BY-LAWS have been the chief topic of discussion in letters that have come in during the past month, and there needs to be some clarification concerning the difference between amending By-Laws and revising them.

When By-Laws are to be amended, it is usual to require that previous notice be given in writing at the preceding regular meeting, and to require a two-thirds vote for adoption. Only the purport of the proposed amendment need be given unless your rules require that it be submitted in full when the notice is sent out.

Usually amendments cover one or more minor changes. If several amendments are proposed, a separate vote is taken upon each individual amendment. The motion to amend existing By-Laws, being a main motion, is debatable and may have any of the subsidiary motions applied to it—but no amendment to the amendment may increase the change proposed in the main motion to amend. An illustration will clarify the reason for this restriction.

If the original By-Laws set the annual dues of members at $4 and an amendment is submitted to strike out $4 and insert $6, an amendment to change the $6 to $5 would be in order, but it would not be in order to propose changing the $6 to $7. This insures against persons who are not present at the meeting having no voice in opposing the greater amount, which was not mentioned in the notice, even though they might approve the lesser amount. Fair warning must be given as to the exact points that are to be changed.

If a member wishes a greater change than the one proposed, she should write out her amendment and present it so that notice of it may be given at the same time. Then, when the first amendment is pending at the next meeting, her amendment will be germane and she can move it as an amendment to the other amendment, even though it makes a greater change. This is because previous notice of it has been given.

A revision of the By-Laws is handled differently. When a Chapter appoints a Committee on Revision of the By-Laws, that in itself is sufficient notice that the committee may submit an entirely new set of By-Laws. After such an appointment, members should be now prepared for proposed changes of any kind. Copies of the proposed revision should be distributed to the members; in large Chapters they should be distributed in advance.

Restrictions imposed upon adopting amendments do not apply in amending a revised set of By-Laws. The revised By-Laws may be perfected by amendment before their adoption. When the chairman of the committee reads the proposed revised By-Laws, she should say, "By direction of the Committee on Revision of the By-Laws, I move to substitute these for the existing By-Laws." The Regent should state the question on the substitution, but take no vote. She should now ask that the first paragraph, or section, of the substitute be read and ask if there are any amendments to it. A vote is taken on the amendment (a majority rules) and the next section is read and opened for amendment. Each section is read, and when all are suitably amended, the Regent puts the question on adopting the substitute By-Laws. This action required a two-thirds vote. No vote should be taken on the separate sections, only on amendments to them. If the report of the Committee on Revision is due on a certain date, or at a certain meeting, that in itself constitutes sufficient notice and the revision can be adopted at that time.

QUESTION. My Chapter holds its election in May. Our By-Laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote, notice having been previously given at a regular meeting, and a notice of such amendment sent to every member. I shall be unable to return from a trip in time for our May meeting, but I am very desirous of presiding at our election of officers. Would you consider it advisable to attempt to change the date of elections?
ANSWER. It is my opinion that the By-Laws should not be changed in order that this one meeting may be held at a later date. You can make plans for the meeting before you leave, and the Vice Regent could be instructed concerning the duties of the election. Vice Regents are supposed to, “in the absence of the Regent, perform the duties pertaining to that office.”

QUESTION. Our Chapter is in the midst of a revision of its By-Laws and we are having a controversy over an article that specifies that the Nominating Committee shall consist of the Past Regents. “Each Regent at the expiration of her term of office shall become Chairman of the Committee.” Some of our Past Regents say they will resign from the Chapter if this By-Law is changed. Kindly advise us what to do regarding the Committee on Nominations.

ANSWER. It is my opinion that this By-Law should be changed. In the first place, a Nominating Committee should be elected by the Chapter. Second, a Nominating Committee should not be so large that it is unwieldy; five members are enough, but as the years go on this committee will get larger and larger. Third, it restricts membership on the Committee to older members and gives no chance for newer members to express their preferences.

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National Chairman of National Defense Clarifies Statement

Correction: Referring to a statement appearing in the October issue of the D. A. R. Magazine, page 1030, attributed to “a leading citizen of our country,” your Chairman is glad to print a paragraph from November 16th issue of the Wichita Eagle:—What he did say was that a group of French Socialist deputies, in explaining the size and influence of the French Communist Party, had pointed out to him that a great many French Socialists and Reds were skeptics and hence offered no religious opposition to Communism.

Katharine G. Reynolds

Registrar General’s Rebinding Fund

Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella
Registrar General

District of Columbia
Columbia, $4

Kentucky
Bryan Station, $4
Jemima Johnson, $4

Massachusetts
 Colonel Thomas Lothrop, $1
Major Simon Millard, $4

New York
Abigail Fillmore, $4
Tioughnioga, $4
North Riding, $4

North Carolina
Hickory Tavern, $4
Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower

By Anita G. Williams, National Chairman

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

CALIFORNIA—Bakersfield, Martin Sev-erance, San Marino
COLORADO—Blue Spruce, Cache La Poudre, Rocky Ford
CONNECTICUT—Blue Spruce, Cache La Poudre, Rocky Ford
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Blue Spruce, Cache La Poudre, Rocky Ford
FLORIDA—Echebuccassa, Pointe Vedra, Sara De Soto
KENTUCKY—Big Spring
MICHIGAN—Chippewa, Piety Hill
NEBRASKA—David City, Fort Kearney, Major Isaac Sadler, Omaha, Stephen Bennett
NEW HAMPSHIRE—Exeter
NEW JERSEY—Cranetown, Polly Wyckoff, Red Mill, Ye Olde Newton
NEW MEXICO—Lew Wallace
NEW YORK—Corporal Josiah Griswold, Major Jonathan Lawrence, William Dawes
NORTH CAROLINA—Joseph Montfort
OKLAHOMA—Cushing
OREGON—Mount Hood
RHODE ISLAND—Block Island, Sarah Scott Hopkins
SOUTH DAKOTA—Harney Peak, John Coolidge
TENNESSEE—Colonel Greenberry Lee, James Lewis
VIRGINIA—Albemarle, Fort Trail, Jack Jouett, John Alexander, Mount Vernon, Shadwell
WASHINGTON—Mary Lacy
WEST VIRGINIA—Elizabeth Cummins Jackson

Education Unlimited
(Continued from page 372)

employees and professional people, who, under efficient leadership, have studied the best techniques for bringing to larger numbers a better understanding and a deeper appreciation of our American method of freely choosing one's way of life.

How is Northland College supported? As one of its Approved Schools, the Daughters of the American Revolution do much in the way of scholarships; in supporting the building program which has included the D. A. R. Memorial Library, built during the regime of Mrs. Helen Kimberly Stuart, State Regent, and the Crafts Building, just completed, during the regime of the present State Regent of Wisconsin, Mrs. Earl M. Hale. The self-help program at Northland College, where most of the students work part-time on the campus to help pay for their tuition, has always appealed to the Daughters.

The ethical and Christian traditions of Northland have also appealed to church groups, and the Wisconsin Congregational Christian State Conference contributes to the college. Industry is becoming increasingly aware of the importance of maintaining a college of the calibre of Northland, and outstanding individual men and women are devoted members of the Board of Trustees.

However, the small independent college is having a desperate struggle in these "parlous" times. Every thinking person feels that these "units of Americanism" and their future security are tremendously important. The corollary of this, nevertheless, is that few individuals or groups are aware of, or respond to the desperate needs of schools like Northland College.

Situated, as it is, in the extreme northwest corner of the state of Wisconsin, Northland College is easily accessible, but out of the way of the main flow of traffic. It will never be visited by as many persons

(Continued on page 394)
Collateral Descendants Find Out about One of the Treasures of Our Museum

HELEN L. GREEN HALLORAN AND DOROTHY LE VERE HALLORAN

DURING the luncheon of the C. A. R. Convention in the Banquet Hall of Memorial Continental Hall in April of 1947, I saw the painting of the Capture of Major André above the mantelpiece for the first time. As I am a descendant of Zalmon Prindle, Revolutionary soldier, and also Abraham Williams, cousin of David Williams, one of the three captors of André, the following quotation from the Prindle Genealogy by Rear Admiral Franklin Cogswell Prindle, p. 251, is of interest:

"His name (Abraham Williams) is also mentioned as being in a party of seven who were engaged in the capture of André, having been one of the four stationed near David's Hill, where they separated, Sergeant Dean, Isaac See, James Rommer, and Abraham Williams remaining on the hill, while James Paulding, Isaac Van Wart and David Williams proceeded on the Tarrytown Road about a mile and concealed themselves in the bushes until the approach of André."

History tells us that these men were scouts under the direction of George Washington. We all know that by this capture of Major André (who was working with the traitor Benedict Arnold) the city of New York and West Point were saved from falling into the hands of the British. The painting is of great interest. In the April 1943 article on this same subject under Treasures of Our Museum, the author hopes that among those reading it will be someone who could give additional information. An interesting conclusion is the following.

(Mrs.) Helen L. Green Halloran

While working in the Museum the Summer of 1947, anxious to discover the name of the artist, I fortified myself with a ladder and magnifying glass, climbed up, focused carefully on the lower right-hand corner of the painting—no clue—shifting the ladder and stepping up one more rung I studied the lower left-hand corner where the patina is quite dark. Could it be possible that letters were slowly coming to life from the brush markings of grass? I pressed closer and my straining eyes made out the words "Van Arden." Breathlessly I shifted the glass a bit lower and lo and behold! the numbers 1787 took form. How gratifying that I, a descendant of a cousin of one of these intrepid and patriotic men, was able to discover the name of the artist and the year he portrayed these scouts, was able to give authenticity to the details of the painting. The three captors of Major André were landowners and farmers in Westchester County near Tarrytown, New York. As all historians know, each received a medal from Congress, only one of which is in existence today.

Dorothy Le Vere Halloran

Education Unlimited

(Continued from page 393)

as the least known of the southern mountain schools. Its physical plant and equipment is skeletal compared with most colleges, and yet it has turned out more ministers in its brief history than any other comparable school in Wisconsin.

This is what I mean by "Education Unlimited." Education that turns whatever tools it has at hand to good use; education that does not depend solely on equipment; education that draws deeply on the American tradition; education that has faith and ideals; education that is consecrated to a motto such as that of Northland College—"A Highway Shall Be There."

The Daughters of the American Revolution should hold tenaciously their stake in the Approved Schools if they want to foster true ideals of American liberty. What price is our organization willing to pay for "Education Unlimited"?
Additions to 
National Honor Roll of Chapters 
Building Fund 
Continued through December 31, 1952

COLORADO
* Pueblo

CONNECTICUT
Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth

ILLINOIS
* Alliance
** Kewanee
* Perrin-Wheaton
Sergeant Caleb Hopkins

MASSACHUSETTS
* Captain Isaac Davis
* Fort Massachusetts
Major Simon Willard

NEW JERSEY
* Abraham Clark
* Boudinot
* Elizabeth Snyder
* Nova Caesarea
* Red Mill

NEW YORK
* Corporal Josiah Griswald
* Lord Stirling
* Oyster Bay
* Tuscarora

OKLAHOMA
Abraham Coryell

 PENNSYLVANIA
* Bower Hill
* Chester County
** Phoebe Bayard
RHODE ISLAND
** Narrangansett
** Mosawansicut

TEENESSEE
James White
Shelby
Simon Harris

VIRGINA
* Mount Vernon
Nancy Christian Fleming

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

1323 Gold Badge Honor Roll Chapters
134 Silver Badge Honor Roll Chapters
as of December 31, 1952

Blue Stars on Gold Badges

ONE BLUE STAR—$1 per member

ARKANSAS
John Cain

CALIFORNIA
Santa Ana

COLORADO
Kinniunik, Santa Fe Trail

CONNECTICUT
Anne Wood Elderkin

FLORIDA
Echebucassa

ILLINOIS
Mildred Warner Washington,
Fort Dearborn, Peter Meyer

MAINE
Amasucoggin, Samuel Grant

MASSACHUSETTS
General Joseph Badger, Lucy Jackson

MINNESOTA
Mendota

NEBRASKA
Niobrara, Sioux Lookout

NEW YORK
North Riding

OREGON
Crater Lake

WEST VIRGINIA
# South Branch Valley

WISCONSIN
# Philip Allen

TWO BLUE STARS—$2 per member—

ARKANSAS
# Gilbert Marshall

CALIFORNIA
# Linares, # Santa Cruz, # Sierra

DELAWARE
# Coch's Bridge

MAINE
Koussinoc

MASSACHUSETTS
# Paul Revere

MINNESOTA
# Greyson de Lhut

MONTANA
# Chief Ignace

NEW JERSEY
# Penelope Hart

BROOKLYN
# Rachel Caldwell

PENNSYLVANIA
# Delaware County, # Colonel Andrew Lynn

VIRGINIA
# Jack Jouett

WASHINGTON
# Ranier

TENNESSEE
General William Lee Davidson

(Continued on page 396)
“The Daughters Are Coming”

BY MRS. LEE KINKAID
Vice Chairman, Building Completion Committee

We all remember that grand old song of World War I. It just occurred to me that we could substitute “The Daughters” for the words “The Yanks.” What fine spirit and promise that song held! As did the original “Yankees,” we are always ready and willing to fight for freedom—for help for the downtrodden and underprivileged. When war is imminent we always appropriate more money for increased production of arms which, of course, means more factories, offices and more help. We accept it because we know it is imperative.

Why not apply such common-sense reasoning to our work in our wonderful Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution? We had such a tremendously expanded program of service, a growing membership and such inadequate facilities to carry on in the manner expected of us that expansion was necessary—or else a resulting curtailment of a great humanitarian work.

How can we, as sincere descendants of early patriots, ever falter in our continuous support of the fine work of the greatest women’s patriotic organization in the world? And yet we are falling short in our obligation when we refuse to recognize the necessity of paying in full our building obligations. It is so little to ask of each individual member and yet it means so much to our great Society.

Our yearly trek to Washington, D. C., will soon start. Won’t you please, each and everyone, pledge yourselves to help “go-over-the-top” before our Continental Congress convenes this year? Let’s make a concerted effort to show our appreciation to Mrs. Patton, our most wonderful and capable President General, by completely liquidating our outstanding obligations before her term of office expires. Yes, “The Daughters are Coming”—and a more determined group I have never seen! Be sure you are not one of the ones holding up the procession.

THREE BLUE STARS—$3 per member—
# indicates previously listed as 1-Blue or 2-Blue Stars

ARKANSAS
# Ouachita

CALIFORNIA
# Copa de Orom, # Edmund Randolph, # Hollywood, # La Puerta de Oro, # Mission Canyon, # Mojave, # San Francisco, # Whittier

COLORADO
# Monte Vista

CONNECTICUT
# Emma Hart Willard

FLORIDA
# Abigail Bartholomew, # Lakeland

ILLINOIS
# Peoria

MAINÉ
# Old York

MASSACHUSETTS
# Captain John Joslin, # Mansfield, # Quequechan

NEW JERSEY
# Haddonfield, # Polly Wyckoff

PENNSYLVANIA
# Great Meadows

RHODE ISLAND
# Ezek Hopkins, # Pettaquamscutt

VIRGINIA
# Irvine-Welles

WEST VIRGINIA
# John Hart

FOUR BLUE STARS—$4 per member—
# indicates previously listed as Blue Stars

NORTH CAROLINA
# Martha Pettigrew, Rutherford County

WISCONSIN
# Port Washington

SEVEN BLUE STARS—$7 per member—
# indicates previously listed as Blue Stars

INDIANA
# Twin Forks

MASSACHUSETTS
# Eunice Day

278 Chapters have 1 Blue Star
199 Chapters have 2 Blue Stars
202 Chapters have 3 Blue Stars
17 Chapters have 4 Blue Stars
4 Chapters have 5 Blue Stars
4 Chapters have 6 Blue Stars
3 Chapters have 7 Blue Stars
1 Chapter has 9 Blue Stars
1 Chapter has 13 Blue Stars
547 Chapters have 3-Pin Awards

ADDITIONAL STATE HONORS

GOLD STATE—# New Jersey
ONE BLUE STAR STATE—Illinois
With the Chapters

Silver Bow (Butte, Mont.). In April, 1896, Mrs. Mary Deviny Wasson, who had been State Regent for five years, appointed Mrs. Walter Tallant of Butte, Organizing Regent for that city, and on Dec. 21, 1897, Silver Bow Chapter was organized with fourteen charter members, including Mrs. Wasson, State Regent, who has always retained her membership in this, the first Chapter founded in Montana.

In December, 1947, Silver Bow Chapter celebrated its Golden Anniversary with a large dinner party for the members, their husbands, and friends. Mrs. Arlo Axelson, Vice Regent, presided as toastmistress, and the address of the evening was given by Dr. George A. Selke, Chancellor of the University of Montana. His subject was “The Responsibility of American Citizenship.” The small tapers on the birthday cake were lighted during a very impressive candle-lighting ceremony.

Our Chapter again observed its anniversary Dec. 15, 1952, with a Birthday and Christmas tea held at the home of Mrs. Chester H. Steele, a past Regent. A large group of members and friends enjoyed an inspiring program of organ music and vocal selections. Fifty-five years have passed, and we deeply regret that Mrs. Wasson, who lives in New York, is the only one of the original fourteen charter members still living.

Mrs. John Harvey
State Vice Regent

Chief Ignace (Kalispell, Mont.) in March, 1952, was hostess to the State Conference for the third time since the organization of the Chapter in February, 1917. Three present members are of the original group. The name is derived from that of Chief Ignace of the Flathead tribe, who was a friend of the white men and acted as peacemaker between them and the Indians in the colorful, early days of this area, and secured services of priests for his tribe.

The Conference theme, “Responsibility for Freedom,” was carried out in the various programs. A delightful reception, honoring guests and delegates was at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Miller. The State Regent, Mrs. J. H. Morrow, opened the Conference in the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Van Leuven, pastor, giving the invocation.

A beautiful memorial service for thirteen departed members was conducted by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Fred Sundelius. “The Lord’s Prayer” was sung by Mrs. McLain, followed by a Scripture reading by the Chaplain. Candles were lit in two candelabra for the departed and a tribute paid to each as flowers were placed in a wreath of green. Prayer was offered and chimes rang softly as the pages extinguished the candles and the gathering departed quietly during the recessional.

Highlighting the Conference was the banquet where Mrs. Morrow gave a stirring address, broadcast over the local station, and Matt Himsl, local businessman, delivered an inspiring address on the Conference theme. Vocal solos by Jerry Caswell and Mrs. Dan Korn, accompanied by Norma Happ and Lucille Richardson, were enjoyed.

We are proud of our new State Regent, Mrs. Fred May, and the State Secretary, Mrs. Stanley Halvorson, both of Chief Ignace Chapter, elected at this Conference.

Mrs. L. W. Weingartner, Regent

Fernanda Maria (Van Nuys, Cal.). While a member of Santa Anita Chapter, Mrs. P. Jack Garrett had difficulty commuting to meetings. Several Officers suggested she organize a new Chapter. So under her expert leadership, with Santa Anita as sponsor, Fernanda Maria Chapter became a well-organized unit within eight months.

San Fernando Valley’s historic site of Campo de Cahuenga made an impressive setting for the installation of Charter Officers: Mrs. Garrett, Regent; Mrs. Forrest Bassford, Vice Regent; Mrs. Merritt Davidson, Recording Secretary; Mrs. George King, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Leighton True, Treasurer; Mrs. Maynard Kurtz, Registrar; Mrs. Albert Terry, Historian; Mrs. Walter Hall, Librarian; and Mrs. Leroy Braun, Press Relations Chairman.

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State Officials taking part in the ceremonies were: State Regent, Mrs. Bruce L. Canaga; Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Edgar A. Fuller; and Mrs. George Buerkle, State Historian.

The historic significance of naming the Chapter was narrated as follows:

Father Fermin Francisco de Lasuen left Santa Barbara with Sergeant Ignacio Olivera and five soldiers to found the Mission San Fernando Rey in an area overrun with pagans Nov. 12, 1796. It was Sept. 8, 1797, before Father Lasuen blessed the site, planted the Cross, and said Mass for the first time there. Indians witnessing the ceremony offered five boys and five girls for baptism. The first girl to receive baptism was christened Fernanda Maria, for whom this Chapter is named.

A highlight of the October 20 evening installation was presentation of a hand-carved standard containing miniature American and D. A. R. flags, gifts of the sponsoring Chapter. Members making the presentation were Mmes. Leslie Day, Thomas Bailey, and James Greer (Regent). The standard was carved by Mrs. Day from wood of an elm tree planted in Virginia by Martha Washington.

The initial project on Fernanda Maria's progressive agenda is organizing the first C. A. R. in the San Fernando Valley.

Oro Fino (Helena, Mont.) One of the highlights each year of the Oro Fino Chapter, is the luncheon honoring the “Good Citizen Girl.” It is given as near Flag Day as the meeting day permits. On Monday, June 9, the members, prospective new members, and guests, met at the home of the Regent, Mrs. R. E. Towle, with Mrs. Harold Longmaid, Mrs. R. M. Mills, Captain Mary Robinson, and Miss Lucy Delano assisting hostesses.

Members responded to roll call with interesting anecdotes and poems relating to the flag.

It was a perfect Montana day and the attractive buffet table and grill were arranged under the trees and a delicious luncheon served from there. The guests sat at small tables bordering the beautiful flower gardens. The honored guest, Miss Janice Schmidt, and her mother, Mrs. Ray Schmidt, were seated at the center table with other guests of the day: former State Regent Mrs. L. D. Smith, Beaverhead Chapter, Dillon; Mrs. Clarence Shively, Regent Bitter Root Chapter, Missoula; Mrs. T. H. MacDonald, Chief Ignace Chapter, Kalispell; and Mrs. Eve O’Connell.

In the foreground of the photograph head chef Mr. Towle is seen passing out the first hamburger to the honor guest.

Oro Fino Chapter celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in January.

Mrs. R. E. Towle, Regent

Assinniboine (Havre, Mont.) organized Sept. 28, 1931, took its name from the old Fort Assinniboine established in 1879 and located seven miles west of Havre. The Fort was named after the Assinniboine tribe of Indians, whose people cooked by stones or roasted food over heated stones.

Mrs. Hazelle M. Roberts Love was the Organizing Regent and the organizing members were May Parmeter Bonine, Lucy Patterson Cameron, Ethel Cooley Carruth, Margaret Turner Clack, Meredith Tilden Downen, Serene Griffin, Florence Webber Haglund, Alice Webber Hanson, Barbara Bradbury Hess (deceased), Hazelle M. Roberts Love, Elizabeth McCoy, Della McNeeley Rubie, Mildred Sollien and Pauline Rolfe Archibald.

The State Conference held in Havre in February, 1942, featured personal greetings from Gen. John J. Pershing who had served as First Lieutenant at Fort Assinniboine.

The Chapter is proud to have one Past State Regent, Mrs. A. G. Middleton, and to have as members a mother, Mrs. Jeanette Holsapple, and her five daughters: Mrs. James Gibbons, Mrs. Tom Bulman,
Mrs. I. M. Ingebritson, Mrs. Murray McNicol and Mrs. Cleon McNicol. The Chapter considers this an unusual and distinctive honor to have so many members in one family. Two Chapter members are serving on State Committees, Mrs. Einar I. Martinson as Americanism Chairman and Mrs. S. G. Middleton as State Parliamentarian. The Chapter has supported most National projects and is proud to own a Gold Badge.

Mrs. John W. Pronger, Regent

Illini (Ottawa, Ill.) held a very impressive memorial service at the grave of Mrs. Ruth Bent (Frederick A.) Sapp, Past State Regent, in Ottawa Avenue Cemetery October 3, at which time a bronze marker was dedicated to her memory.

Mrs. W. C. Gerstner, Regent, opened the service by saying, "We, the members of Illini Chapter, D. A. R., come to pay the last and highest honor to the memory of Ruth Bent Sapp. We place here the national insignia in recognition of what she was to this Society throughout this County and State. Peggy Sapp, granddaughter of Mrs. Sapp, will unveil this marker and in so doing dedicate it to future generations of Patriotic Americans.”

Mrs. George Farrar then gave a personal tribute to Mrs. Sapp. She said, “A feeling of sadness pervades our group today because we realize how deeply we miss Ruth Sapp. Her hospitality was unbounded. She was most generous and gave with prodigal hands countless unheralded material gifts. She gave something rarer than material things—friendship, which is manifested by the legions of friends who loved her. Her interest in the D. A. R. and many other patriotic organizations was prodigious.

“There may have been moments when Ruth could discern dim shadows of destiny hovering near her, but she carried on valiantly. Then one night when the confusion of a huge city was stilled, the gates opened, the flowers of eternity gently unfurled their perfumed petals, and she walked through tranquil lanes to receive the peace and serenity of God. We shall not forget her.”

Mrs. F. J. Friedli of Belleville, a personal friend of Mrs. Sapp, paid her tribute and ended by quoting Edna St. Vincent Millay’s poem. Mrs. F. W. Hillman, Chap.

Peggy Sapp, granddaughter of Mrs. Frederick A. Sapp, unveiling the grave marker.

lain, gave a prayer. The service closed with benediction by the Rev. Walter Pond of Chicago.

Mrs. Harold E. Carr
Chairman, D. A. R. MAGAZINE

Absaroka (Hardin, Mont.) Absaroka Chapter was organized Nov. 30, 1946, at the home of the Organizing Regent, Mrs. Grace Scofield Garrison. There were thirteen charter members. Today we have nineteen members.

This Chapter has had a Gold Star for about two years, and today is entitled to two Blue Stars on the Gold. Fifty-seven per cent of our members have contributed to the Valley Forge Bell Tower. One of our members, Mrs. Amy Hales Dehnert, is State Historian. For the past two years we have been represented at Continental Congress. In 1951, Mrs. Helen Corkins Swaby attended, and in 1952 Mrs. Swaby and her mother, Mrs. C. A. Corkins, were there. Mrs. L. S. McAllister is our Regent.

The name “Absaroka” is the name by which the Crow Indians prefer to be known. It is the name of a bird which was found in their former home in North Dakota. It was a bird somewhat similar to a crow or magpie. According to some interpretations, early French traders erred in translating the Crow word “Apsaruke” as “the raven people.” The older Crow declare that it was their enemy, the Sioux, who perpetuated this error and fastened the name “Crow” on them.

Hardin is situated on land that formerly was part of the Crow Indian Reservation. It is about a mile from the Big Horn River.
The Big Horn Mountains are about sixty miles southwest of Hardin and are plainly visible from our town. About fifteen miles east of Hardin are the Custer Battlefield and National Cemetery. Recently a very modern museum has been completed and is open to the public. Many Custer relics are there, and the story of the battle is explained to all visitors. Travelers should plan to stop at this historic place.

Grace S. Garrison, Registrar

Bitter Root (Missoula, Mont.) was organized May 19, 1919, with thirteen charter members. The Chapter name was chosen for three reasons: every Spring the floor of the Bitter Root Valley and the mountain slopes are pink with bitter root, the State flower; at all times the Bitter Root River hurries past on its way to the Pacific; the Bitter Root range of the Rockies is our dignified guardian at the west.

We have entertained three State Conferences, have had two State Regents, two State Secretaries, and two State Treasurers. We placed a large boulder marker at the spot where Lewis and Clark camped in our vicinity. We have begun a systematic recording of old grave markers nearby, have transcribed many court and church records from their beginning up to 1900 and have a fine collection of manuscripts written for us by early pioneers.

For many years the Chapter was especially active in work with citizenship classes, providing material for their study and contributing to their social life. On Citizenship Day this year we joined with the community in giving a citizenship party for all new and prospective citizens. Each guest was given a United States flag as a favor. A very interesting program included a welcome to new citizens, a response by a new citizen as well as a talk by a native son who would cast his first vote in November. Music by our foreign-born guests was much appreciated. The program was followed by a coffee hour and visiting.

Another project which we have annually is the presentation of silver bars to R. O. T. C. students at the University of Montana who achieve military excellence.

Mrs. C. E. Dobson  
Past State Regent

Black Eagle (Great Falls, Mont.) Here, in the mountains of Montana, the mighty Missouri surges and pounds and rushes over the great falls of the Missouri river near our city of Great Falls. This river carves its canyon route through some ten miles of granite bluffs and pine hills; sweeps onto the plain to curve around the city; then plunges over five falls to drop over five hundred feet in less than ten miles. This is the Missouri that has built a city of nearly 50,000 people.

In the history of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, Captain Lewis tells how his ears were saluted with the agreeable sound of falling water and toward this he directed his steps and discovered the great falls of the Missouri. It is from these falls our city got its name.

One of these falls was named Black Eagle Falls by Lewis and Clark for an eagle that roosted in the top of a broken cottonwood tree on an island below the thundering falls. From this Black Eagle Chapter derives its name.

One early settler writes of hearing the roar of the falls some twenty miles distant. Today that roar is muffled as the river turns turbines that produce hydroelectric power. Electricity to make Great Falls the industrial center of the State. This is the city that the river built. Colorful, prosperous, vigorous, ever-moving, ever-growing. May we say the same for Black Eagle Chapter.

Mrs. Joseph Cummings, Regent

Yellowstone Park (Livingston, Mont.). On Oct. 18, 1902, a meeting was held at the home of Mrs. H. J. Miller of those who were eligible, and Yellowstone Park Chapter was organized.

The Chapter was so named because of our proximity to the Yellowstone National Park and for many years the only entrance reached by railroad. Yellowstone Park Chapter was the second Chapter organized in the State of Montana.

The following 13 ladies were the charter members: Cora Frances Mitchell Burman (Mrs. Henry); Alice M. Belcher (Mrs. David J. Fitzgerald); Elizabeth B. Jenner; Georgiana Cole Miller (Mrs. H. J.); Idella Mason Draper Miles (Mrs. A. W.); Sarah A. Belcher McCaw (Mrs. D. A.); Ida Mae Smith (Mrs. John T.); Martha A. Draper
Thompson (Mrs. J. S.); Ida Julia Vilas (Mrs. J. C.); Emogene Wolcott; Josep- phine Mae Robinson Horn (Mrs. Henry J.); Anna R. Butter; Anna Russell Min- bie Alton (Mrs. Robert D.). Of their num- ber, two are still living—Mrs. Henry J. Horn of Brookline 46, Mass. and Mrs. David J. Fitzgerald of Livingston, Mont.

The Chapter was recognized and ac- cepted by the National Society at Wash- ington, D. C., in the same year. Over the period of 50 years the Chapter has had 80 members—of this number sixteen have transferred their membership, some have resigned and eighteen have passed on.

The activities of the Chapter have been in complete harmony with the National Society and has met generously every obli- gation, both State and National, besides donating books of historical value to the library and placing a marker for the Lewis and Clark trail; it furnished the copper from Butte mines for the Spade that turned the first soil for the erection of Memorial Continental Hall.

Mrs. W. J. Priest, Regent

La Salle (Corinth, Miss.) Thursday afternoon, November 6, La Salle Chapter entertained with a benefit tea for “Rosalie,” the Mississippi Shrine of the D. A. R. at Natchez.

“The Maples,” stately home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fentress Garrett, was a fitting background for the gracious ladies dressed in the fashion of antebellum days.

Guests were received by Mrs. Lloyd Fentress Garrett, Mrs. Theodore A. Thompson, Regent, and Mrs. William L. Stroup, State Organizing Secretary.

Honored guests from Jackson, Miss., were Mrs. T. P. Hughes, Jr., Rosalie Pub- licity Co-chairman; and Mrs. W. H. Wad- dell, Rosalie Finance Chairman.

Mrs. Claude W. Galbraith and Mrs. Robert T. Estes, hostesses in the large reception room, were assisted by Elizabeth and Jane Ray, young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fentress Ray.

In the dining room Mrs. Hugh M. Mc- Amis and Mrs. Ben E. Everett presided at the tea and coffee services. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Chad L. Archie, Mrs. Elbert A. White and Mrs. William C. Hull.

Guests had an opportunity to hear the history of Rosalie and to see slides showing the interior and gardens of this mansion and the Mississippi pageants presented in Washington during the Continental Con- gresses of 1951 and 1952. This feature was presented by Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Waddell of Jackson.

Mrs. Samuel J. Richey and Mrs. Porter Green, hostesses in the music room, gave information concerning articles on display there from “Rosalie” for this special occa- sion.

Three attendance prizes of Wedgwood china in the Rosalie pattern were awarded. The receipts far exceeded the La Salle Chapter’s Rosalie quota of $126.

Mrs. Garrett, La Salle Chapter’s Rosalie Chairman, generously presented the Re- gent, Mrs. Thompson, with a personal check to defray all expenses.

Mrs. Robert M. Brunet
Chairman, Rosalie Tea

New Netherland (New York City). On Saturday, November 1, the New Nether- land Chapter celebrated its 25th anniver- sary with a luncheon at Fraunces Tavern, New York City. All circumstances com- bined to make this an unusually delightful occasion.

The Regent, Mrs. Paul G. Clark, pres- ided and introduced the guests of honor. The list of distinguished guests included the Hon. Pelham St. George Bissell, 3rd President of Sons of Revolution; Mr. John W. Finger, Honorary President of the Sons of the American Revolution; Mrs. William H. Pouch, Honorary President General N. S. D. A. R.; Mrs. William P. Settle- mayer, National Chairman of Motion Pic- tures; Mrs. George A. Kuhner, Curator.
General, N. S. D. A. R.; also several State Officers, State Chairmen and Regents of the Chapters of Greater New York.

Mr. John W. Finger gave an interesting talk on “International Treaties.”

The soloist, Miss Carolyn Chrisman, sang several delightful songs.

Following the luncheon, $65 was given to the Bell Tower Fund in honor of the Regent, Mrs. Clark. A D. A. R. grave marker was presented in memory of Sara Louise Barnes, Organizing Regent of the New Netherland Chapter.

The New Netherland Chapter has earned a gold star and three blue stars for its contribution to the Building Fund. It is proud of its record of service to the National Society and looks forward to greater accomplishments in the future.

Mrs. Paul G. Clark, Regent

John Rhodes (Luray, Va.) Members of John Rhodes Chapter were on the air over Radio Station WSVA here sometime ago, and the program was highly complimented.

Those in the picture are (left to right): Anna Winsbro, Mrs. Leo Hook, Mrs. W. W. Lincoln, who is Chapter Regent, Miss Lundamood, Mrs. W. W. Winsbro, Vice Regent; Mrs. W. P. Hershberger, and Mrs. J. Gill Grove, who is Americanism Chairman. Mrs. Hook was Hostess.

Our poetess, Mrs. Elizabeth Whitfield (William) McKay, has just had another book of poems published. Our Chapter is very proud of her and her poems.

Mrs. William W. Lincoln, Regent.

Beaverhead (Dillon, Mont.) Name derived from a promontory of land at northeast end of valley resembling a beaver swimming with head out of water. Lewis and Clark on their exploration trip through the valley named this the valley of the Beaver’s Head. River flowing through center of this valley and by this landmark bears the same name as does the County in this southwest corner of the Treasure State, with Dillon as the County seat.

Gold was first discovered in paying quantities in Montana in Beaverhead County on Grasshopper Creek in 1862. The town of Bannack, named for a tribe of Indians dwelling in close proximity, became Montana’s first capital following this discovery.

Our Chapter carries each year the entire national D. A. R. program where feasible and in addition maintains a program for preserving the history of Beaverhead County.

A few years ago members sponsored an antique exhibit in the art room of Western Montana College in Dillon and this led to a permanent exhibit and the founding of Beaverhead County Museum with our members on the Board of Directors. The community built a beautiful log rustic building to house the collection that is constantly growing. We create interest and promote the marking of historic sites, believing that anything of worth accomplished by our pioneers should prove an inspiration to those who come after them.

Our State Regent, Mrs. Fred May, of Big Fork, Montana, officially visited Beaverhead Chapter, September 13. She was honored with a luncheon at the Country Club overlooking the beautiful valley which inspired the Chapter name and following her address on the work of the D. A. R., she and her husband were taken on a conducted tour of the Museum.

Mrs. Harris A. Smith, Regent

Julia Hancock (Lewistown, Mont.) After President Thomas Jefferson had made his purchase of Louisiana Territory from Napoleon Bonaparte in 1803, he sent thither an exploring party headed by Captain Meriwether Lewis and William Clark. This expedition left St. Louis in the Spring of 1804, and following the course of the Missouri River as far as the Rocky Mountains, spent the next two years in making a thorough canvass of the Northwest Territory.

Their course took them through Central
Montana in 1805 where they found the mouth of a picturesque stream which Captain Clark considered worthy to bear the name of the girl he had left behind. He named the river Judith for Judy Hancock of Virginia. From the river we get the name of the Judith Mountains, Judith Basin, etc. But he was somewhat taken aback when later she told him “Oh, but my name is Julia, not Judith, though they call me Judy.”

The search for gold brought the first settlers, and many ghost towns testify to early mining activities. An early trading post in the Judith Basin was established on Big Spring Creek by Reed and Bowles in 1874. In 1881 one of the partners, Alonzo Reed, was appointed Post Master, and established his office a mile or so farther south, in a log building erected in 1880, which was used as a post office until 1885. Both these buildings are still standing and have been suitably marked with a D.A.R. marker.

In 1876 the 2nd U. S. Cavalry had set up a post nearby, and the name of Reed’s Fort was later changed to Lewistown, in honor of Captain Lewis, commanding officer of these troops. The town site was laid out in 1882, became the County Seat of Fergus County in 1886, and was incorporated in 1899.

(Mrs. L. L.) Rose Main Warden
Librarian

Jared Mansfield (Mansfield, Ohio) was formally organized by Mrs. H. L. Creveling on March 8, 1919. The Chapter has been a continuously active one, participating in the usual worthwhile projects in which its members are particularly interested, including D.A.R. Approved Schools, National Defense, Good Citizenship Contests, Correct Use of the Flag—placing dozens of flags in important local places; Manuals for Citizenship, Building Completion, and the restoration of the Waldschmidt House in Ohio.

Jared Mansfield Chapter entertained the Ohio State Conference once, assisted by the Mary Washington Chapter, also of this city.

The Past Regents of the Chapter organized a Past Regents’ Club several years ago, meeting once a month for a social time. The current Regent often is invited to these meetings and she feels free at any time to call upon us when problems arise. We enjoy reminiscing over past regimes, and we believe we are unique in that all our eighteen Past Regents are living.

Mrs. S. A. Richardson
Past Regent

Ezra Parker (Royal Oak, Mich.) celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday with luncheon for 55 members and guests. Following invocation by Chaplain, Miss Grace Parker, great-great-granddaughter of Ezra, the Chapter’s gift for Building Completion Fund was presented to the State Regent, Mrs. Ralph W. Newland, by Mrs. Fred A. Jordan, Regent.

Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, Honorary Vice President General, presented 25 silver dollars, with her good wishes.
Another Blue Star is added to the National Building Completion Fund as Mrs. Ralph W. Newland, State Regent of Michigan, accepts a check from the Ezra Parker Chapter's Regent, Mrs. Fred A. Jordan, while the Chapter's first Regent, Mrs. Helen Farley Smith Cripps, smiles approval.

A large Birthday Cake, inscribed with Society Emblem in blue and gold, was accepted, as a gift of Mrs. Joseph J. Shoemaker and her sister, Miss Genevieve Still.

A blue leather-bound volume containing 25 year books (1927-1952), a gift from Mrs. Jordan, was accepted for Chapter by Mrs. C. W. Hudson.

Surrounding these gifts were the original Charter and Silk Flag and a replica of the Wheel, painted by daughter of the Chapter's Registrar, Mrs. George Renton.

Our own Mrs. Roy V. Barnes, State Recording Secretary, introduced the other members of the State Board. This was followed by recognition of 10 nearby Chapter Regents, who responded through the Regent of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter.

All remaining eleven Regents of the Chapter participated in program. Mrs. Hessel W. Tenhave was Chairman of the day. In periods of five years each, the Chapter's progress was narrated by Mesdames John E. Fleming, Eldon B. Flu, Frank M. Langdon, E. James Claxton and Carl B. Harding.

Completing the program was an address by the State Regent, Mrs. Newland, who commended the Chapter's work for promoting Americanism and Community spirit for the American Way of Life. She warned, "You cannot do too much to impress on the minds of young people the priceless heritage they have as Americans. Don't let them discover its value through its loss." In closing, she urged completion of Valley Forge Bell Tower.

Mrs. Fred A. Jordan, Regent.

Mt. Hyalite (Bozeman, Mont.) Organized by Mrs. Ella Clark Martin on March 18, 1912, Mt. Hyalite Chapter, to record our passing frontier, has placed markers at Fort Ellis, one of the last cavalry posts for Indian control; at one of Clark's campsites on the trip to the Yellowstone; and at Three Forks to honor Sacajawea, Lewis and Clark's guide through the Indian country.

During the year we are hostess at various receptions—twice for new citizens at the Naturalization Court, once for the new voting citizens, and once for the winners of the County Better Citizenship Contest for Rural Schools.

Bozeman, which is named for John Bozeman, early-day scout and trail blazer, is situated in historic Gallatin County, named for Albert Gallatin, who was Jefferson's Secretary of Treasury during the Lewis and Clark expedition to Three Forks, the headwaters of the Missouri.

Today Bozeman is famous for its livestock industry and is the site of the Montana State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts and the Montana Experiment Station. Gallatin Canyon is the northwest entrance to Yellowstone Park, which adjoins one of the few remaining primitive areas in the United States.

Mrs. Hubert E. Rodeberg, Regent

Minisink (Goshen, N. Y.) was proud to have Miss Gertrude Sprague Carraway, Editor of this Magazine, as honor guest and speaker at its Golden Anniversary Luncheon November 10 in the Presbyterian Parish House here.

Miss Carraway reviewed the aims and accomplishments of D. A. R., with emphasis on contributions toward good citizenship and patriotism through promotion of knowledge of the past and safeguards for the future. The same theme was developed, with historical illustrations, by the Rev. P. Arthur Brindisi, husband of a member and pastor of Goshen Presbyterian Church. The clergyman husband of another member, the Rev. E. R. Smythe of
St. James's Episcopal Church, and daughter Ann provided a musical interlude. Miss Delia Kelsey, past Regent and daughter of a charter member, told of the Chapter's early days and some pleasanties and impressive occasions during her membership.

Miss Mabel Knapp, Regent, remarked that two sisters who were charter members survive and live in Goshen, Mrs. Mary Cuddeback Merritt, the first Regent, and Mrs. Katherine Cuddeback Wallace. Neither could attend, so golden bouquets from the luncheon decorations were sent them afterward. Each official guest was presented with a golden corsage made by members of Minisink's protege, Benjamin Tus-ten Society, C. A. R.

Among those at the speaker's table for Minisink Chapter's 50th anniversary celebration were (left to right): Miss Edla S. Gibson, past Vice-President General; Miss Page Schwartzwaelder, past Treasurer General; Miss Gertrude Carraway, of North Carolina, Editor of the D.A.R. Magazine; Miss Mabel Knapp, Minisink Regent; Mrs. E. B. Cook, New York State Regent, and Mrs. H. E. Erb, State Regent-Elect.

Most of Minisink's 245 members attended, and Miss Knapp was hostess also to about a dozen National and State officers of the past, present and future, among them Mrs. Edgar B. Cook of Rochester, New York, State Regent; Mrs. Harold E. Erb of Garden City, State Regent-Elect; and Mrs. James Grant Park of Bronxville, past State Regent.

Minisink members will long remember Miss Carraway's admonition: "Our heritage is not simply a bequest; it is a trust. We are daughters of the past, ancestors of the future, and relatives of the present."

Miss Mabel Knapp, Regent

Anaconda (Anaconda, Mont.) Anaconda Chapter is greatly interested in the history and progress of our town, a small smelter town of approximately 12,000 persons situated in the Deer Lodge Valley. It is a sportsman's paradise, with excellent facilities for hunting, fishing and skiing.

There are three beautiful lakes within 23 miles. Georgetown, a man-made lake, is largest. Silver Lake is deepest. Echo is considered by many to be the gem of all. Due west is the Pintlar Area, a truly primitive spot, where game is abundant.

Anaconda is the home of the largest smokestack in the world. Through it pours smoke from the smelters where copper, zinc, vanadium, phosphate, phosphoric acid, manganese and ferromanganese are supplied to the world.

Enough arsenic is recovered by the Cot-trell treaters every day to kill every living thing on the globe. Some is used as wood preservative for posts and telephone poles.

A visit to our smelters is an education in itself. Students come in droves to see them. Anaconda is unique. In mining camps all over the world one finds "Anaconda" men. Being a smelter town means that we have a shifting population. Most of our citizens came from other States and countries. This means we have an interesting town. We may not have the most college graduates per thousand. We do have people who have had experience along varied lines to make up for it.

If you ever live in this town, it becomes part of you. No other place has such nice people. The Anaconda Copper Mining Company maintains a City Common where skating is enjoyed in Winter around a gorgeous Christmas tree. They also have a lovely park and ball grounds used by all the residents.

Margaret S. Nuckols
Americanism Chairman and Past Regent

Joplin (Joplin, Mo.) had the honor of securing Col. Donald Beeler, Commander of Camp Crowder, Mo., as National Defense speaker at the Woman's Club on November 18. Colonel Beeler also discussed interesting facts about Camp Crowder.

A delightful tea followed the program. Mrs. Jack Wells, Mrs. J. Frank Walker and Mrs. C. E. Kane were hostesses.

Miss Ora Ethel Giltner, Regent
Sullivan-Dunklin (Laurens, S. C.) Charter members were honored at luncheon November 22 at Mary Musgrove Hotel, Clinton, S. C., celebrating the Chapter’s 15th anniversary.

Mrs. David George, Regent, presided and introduced distinguished guests, including Mrs. James T. Owen, State Regent, who spoke of the year’s objectives; and Mrs. M. W. Patrick, State Vice Regent, who gave an inspirational talk. Patriotic vocal selections were rendered by Miss Nancy Royster, accompanied by Mrs. Leroy Burns.

Mrs. Sara Sullivan Ervin, Organizing Regent and Historian, traced the Chapter history and called on past Regents and various members to give highlights. Organizing members stood as Mrs. Scott George called their names. Mrs. Ervin stated the Chapter was named for two Revolutionary heroines. Mrs. Roy B. Thomas gave sketches of their careers. Mrs. Joseph N. Pinson read the charter members. The Mary Dunklin Society, C. A. R., was organized at the same time, and Mrs. Thomas Baldwin read those charter members.

Past Regents reported achievements during their terms: Mrs. James D. McCullough, Mrs. Walter M. Nash, Sr., Mrs. Edna Leonard Hodges, Mrs. Albert Stephens and Mrs. George. Some accomplishments: membership growth from 12 to 60; research library; Good Citizenship medals to 11 and History medals to four; enrollment of members at Valley Forge; collection of World War II records from Chapter families; member published a book of South Carolina Revolutionary Records; winning of State History, Membership and other prizes.

Charter members present: Mrs. Ervin, Mrs. May Wells Smith, Mrs. Nash, Mrs. Stephens, Miss Helen Fawcett, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Murphy Timmerman. Mrs. Ervin recalled that nine members had died. Those at the meeting stood in silent tribute as Mrs. W. W. Harris read their names. Also taking parts on the program were Miss Mary McDaniel and Mrs. W. W. Harris. Many fine, capable young members are now doing wonderful work.

Mrs. Sara Sullivan Ervin
Historian

Augustine Warner (Gloucester, Va.) At “Warrington,” home of Mrs. Nina Taliaferro Sanders in Gloucester County, Virginia, November 7, there met a group of women to form the Augustine Warner Chapter.

Present were Mrs. R. V. H. Duncan, State Regent, and several other State Officers, in all seventy persons, of whom fifty-five represented other Chapters.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Sanders. The Scripture lesson and prayer were read by Mrs. E. S. James, State President, Children of the American Revolution. The Pledge of Allegiance was conducted by Mrs. R. W. Wood, Richmond, Virginia. The American Creed was recited by Mrs. Carl Clifford White, Cricket Hill Chapter, with the company in unison. The singing of “The Star-Spangled Banner” was led by Mrs. A. Drewry Jones, Williamsburg Chapter.

Mrs. Sanders gave a word of welcome, read the “objects” of a Chapter, presented the name of the new Chapter with a sketch of Augustine Warner, announced the names of the appointed officers and asked them to come forward.

Mrs. Duncan took over the meeting and installed the Officers as follows:

Mrs. Sanders, Regent; Mrs. T. E. DuVal, Vice Regent; Mrs. Thomas Turner, Recording Secretary; Mrs. L. F. Rhodes, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Catharine C. Woodland, Treasurer; Mrs. Charles King, Historian; Mrs. Wallace Twigg, Chaplain; Miss Buford Waddell, Registrar; Mrs. Raymond S. Brown, Librarian.
Mrs. Twigg read the prayer, “Keep Us, O God, from Pettiness.”

Mrs. Duncan spoke in a delightful manner with inspiring words to the assembled company, who responded with a rising vote of thanks.

Mrs. A. Drewry Jones led the singing of “America.” All present joined hands and repeated the “Mizpah” prayer.

Mrs. Sanders expressed her appreciation, her gratification at the attendance, and invited all present to stay after adjournment to chat awhile over a cup of tea and some refreshments.

Nina Taliaferro Sanders, Regent

William Horney (Jeffersonville, Ohio) honored the State Regent, Mrs. Ralph O. Whitaker, at a luncheon held at the Washington Country Club. Mrs. Whitaker, Organizing Regent of William Horney Chapter and now an associate member, is a candidate for the office of Vice President General.

Decorations of fall flowers and greenery in beautiful arrangement were under the direction of the Busy Bee Garden Club.

The invocation was given by Mrs. W. S. Dyer, State Chaplain. Following the luncheon hour, Mrs. Frank R. Marshall, Regent, presided over the meeting. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Miss Louise Fults, Chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag. The National Defense chairman, Mrs. Ralph N. Agle, gave a short report.

Mrs. James B. Patton, President General, was presented and gave a short resume of the Approved Schools, the National Magazine and the dedication of Bell Tower at Valley Forge to be held in April. She complimented the Chapter as being a Gold Badge, Three Blue Star and Three Pin Chapter, among the few in Ohio. In closing she praised Mrs. Whitaker.

Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, Honorary President General, spoke briefly of being State Regent and having presided at the installation of Officers when the Chapter was organized by Mrs. Whitaker.

Mrs. John S. Heaume, Honorary State Regent, State Parliamentarian, and Past Recording Secretary General, was presented and she also praised Mrs. Whitaker.

Mrs. Whitaker was introduced and spoke briefly of Waldschmidt House and Approved Schools and expressed her appreciation for her endorsements. A gift was presented her from the Chapter by Mrs. Marshall, which she graciously accepted.

Other State Officers and Chairmen as well as Regents from visiting Chapters were introduced by the Regent. One Hundred fifteen members and guests were in attendance, with twenty-four Chapters represented.

Mrs. Carroll Ritenour
Publicity Chairman

Hart (Winchester, Ky.) On Friday, June 13, Hart Chapter unveiled a bronze plaque commemorating the life of Capt. William Bush, his four brothers and a sister, all early Kentucky pioneers.

Captain Bush in 1775 accompanied his friend, Daniel Boone, to Boonesborough, and was so impressed that he later brought his family from Virginia, and with his four brothers, Philip, John, Ambrose and Francis, and a sister, Mary Bush Richards, and their families, founded what was known as the Bush Settlement, about two miles north of Boonesborough, in what is now Clark County, Kentucky.

From these and the pioneer families with whom they intermarried came many who achieved prominence in Kentucky's history.

The memorial, financed and presented by the Bush Association to Hart Chapter, contains the names and appropriate tribute to these pioneers and our Society emblem. It is mounted upon a large stone erected at
the edge of main Highway between Winchester and Boonesborough, near the old Bush graveyard.

Mrs. Bacon R. Moore, State Regent, made the principal address. Mrs. Thomas Burchett, National Chairman of Press Relations, extended greetings. The ceremonies included Invocation, by Mrs. Earl Richardson, Chaplain; Music by trio, Miss Nancy Cawood, Mrs. Ruth Stallings and Mrs. J. J. Avent; Welcome, by Mrs. Stephen T. Davis, State Historian; Response, by Mrs. Thomas P. Prather, Chairman of Bush Association; Presentation of Memorial, by Henry A. Quisenberry, Chairman of Clark County Bush Association; acceptance on behalf of Hart Chapter, by Miss Mary Young Goff, Historian; Unveiling, by Mr. Clifton R. Bush, Sr., President of Bush Association; and introduction of State Regent, by Mrs. William G. Kagin, Chairman of Memorial Committee. Mrs. N. Burbridge Ratliff, Regent of Hart Chapter, presided.

Mrs. Stephen T. Davis
State Historian

Eve Lear (New Haven, Conn.) Mrs. Allen R. Gill, Chairman of Americanism, has announced that eleven members of her advanced class in Americanization gave their time last Fall to do volunteer work at the Tuberculosis Seals Headquarters. They did this as their bit for a community contribution. As they represent eight countries, including Greece, Germany, Ukrania, Japan, Lithuania, Yugoslavia, Russia, and Honduras, it was practically a United Nations project, and the Chapter was very happy to sponsor them.

Mrs. Alton Oakes
Press Relations Chairman

John Haupt (Topeka, Kan.) Another complete State record of the 1850 Federal Census has been added to the files of the Kansas State Historical Society, bringing to four the number of states represented, according to Miss Helen M. McFarland, Librarian of the Society.

A microfilm of the original ledger sheets of the State of Iowa was recently presented to the Society by the John Haupt Chapter. The State Historical Society is interested in collecting microfilms of the 1850 Census, since it was the first in which all members of the family were recorded and counted. Previous to that time only the heads of the family had been listed by name. The other microfilms owned by the Society include: Indiana, Ohio and New Hampshire.

The Iowa record was prepared by the superintendent of documents from original sheets held by the Bureau of the Census.

Mrs. Pauline Keller, a member of John Haupt Chapter, was in charge of raising funds for the purchase of the film.

Mrs. Edward Weilepp
Press Relations Chairman

Chapter Reports

In submitting Chapter reports, members are urged to follow MAGAZINE rules. The articles must be typewritten, double-spaced, starting with the name and address of Chapter and signed by a Chapter Officer or Chairman or past Officer or Chairman. They can be no longer than 299 words. There is no charge, but Chapters are requested not to send more than one a year.

If a picture is to be used with the report, a glossy print must be sent. There is no requirement as to size. A charge of $6 is set for the making of the cut, as voted three years ago by the National Board of Management. The check should be sent with the article to the MAGAZINE Office, the check made payable to the Treasurer General. The MAGAZINE can not use newspaper cuts or clippings.
Genealogical Department
NEW YORK STATE RECORDS
Compiled by Mrs. Frank H. Parcells, Past Organizing Secretary General
BIRTHS FROM SOUTHAMPTON TOWN RECORDS—1660-1778
Copied by Southampton Colony Chapter
Mrs. Edward O. White, Chairman

Births

John Woodruff Juur, his daughter Sarah was borne the 4th day of January, 1660.
Henry Pierson, his daughter Sarah was borne the 20th day of January, 1660.
June ye 17, 1669, Francis Sayre’s son Francis was borne.
The 17th day of June, Richard Howell’s daughter Ruth was borne.
The 23rd day of June, 1669, John Negros daughter Sarah was borne.
The 19th day of July, 1669, James Herrick’s daughter Martha was borne.
The 19th day of July, 1669, John Jagger’s daughter Sarah was borne.
The 21st day of July, 1669, Benjamin Foster’s daughter Mary was borne.
On the 29th day of July, 1669, Mr. Joseph Fordham’s son Joseph was borne.
On the 30th day of July, 1669, Humphrey Hughes’ son Humphrey was borne.
On the second day of October, 1669, Edward Howell’s daughter Elizabeth was borne.
The 10 October, 1669, John Bishop’s son Richard was borne.
The 17th day of October, 1669, Richard Smith’s daughter Elisabeth was borne.
The first day of January, 1670, John Jessup’s daughter was borne, Elisabeth.
Upon the 13th of April, 1670, George Harrises daughter was borne.
The 6th of April, 1670, Thomas Shaw’s daughter Susanna was borne.
Henry Ludlam’s son Henry was borne the 8 day of January, 1669.
William Russell’s son Oliver was borne the 7th day of May, 1670.
Isaac Wilman’s son was borne the 18 of May, 1670, whose name is John.
James Topping’s son James was borne the 1st day of November, 1670.
Shamdr Hand’s son Shamdr was borne the 27th of March, 1671.
John Howell’s daughter Mahitabell borne the 12th day of March, 1674.
Amy daughter of Joseph and Amy Peirson borne 28th October 1676.
Henry borne 17th April, 1678.
Mary borne 12th June, 1680.
Son Stephen borne 10th May, 1683.
John of John Howell, Jr., borne 11th July, 1678.
Daughter Phebe borne Sept. ye 5—1678.
Daughter Susan borne Nov. 20, 1680.
Son Henry borne March 18, 1684-5.
Joseph Peirson gives in the birthday of his son Joseph to bee upon the 6 of August, 1684.

Matthew Howell borne Nov. ye 8, 1651.
Eunice daughter of Matthew Howell borne 18th August, 1678.
Nathan son of Matthew Howell 24th day of December, 1681.
James White’s son Ephraim borne ye 29th day of December, 1677.
Son James 15 day of May, 1681.
Samuel Whitehead’s son Samuel borne 29th day of February, 1683-4.
Children of Thomas and Rebecca Reeves:
John borne July 15, 1673.
Rebecca borne March 1, 1676.
Thomas borne October 3, 1679.
Hannah borne February 9, 1681.
Mary borne Feb. 14, 1685-6.
Thomas son of Thomas and Mary Jessup born August 23, 1689.
Abigail daughter of Thomas Reeves borne September 22, 1684.
David son of John Earle borne Jan. 11, 1684-5.
Hannah daughter of Hannah and Arthur Howell borne December 7, 1664.
Daughter Martha borne Sept. 24, 1668.
Daughter Elinor borne Sept. 1, 1670.
Daughter Thomas borne May 22, 1672.
Son Elisha borne Sept. 18, 1674.
Son Lemuel borne July 31, 1677.
Daughter Penelope borne Dec. 19, 1679.
Alleda daughter of Madeline Vonk Aug. 27, 1668.
Daughter Catherine borne March 9, 1669-70.
Son John borne Nov. 15, 1671.
Daughter Mary borne Jan. 27, 1672-3.
Daughter Madeline borne May 2, 1675.
Daughter Ider borne April 17, 1677.
Daughter Barbara borne April 18, 1679.
Son Henry borne Jan. 7, 1680-1.
Samuel Clark’s son James borne April 19, 1679.
Daughter Phebe born August 17, 1681.
Son Jeremiah borne Feb. 18, 1684-5.
John Earle’s daughter Mindwell born August 16, 1683.
Son David borne Jan. 11, 1684-5.
Isaac Wilman Juur born Aug. 31, 1657.
William Simpkim’s daughter Barbery November 10, 1678.
Daughter Sarah November 12, 1680.
Samuel Barnes’ daughter Patience borne Aug. 31, 1677.
Daughter Temperance borne Jan. 16, 1678-9.
Joseph Hildreth’s son Joseph borne July 27, 1679.
Benjamin borne Sept. 22, 1681.
Nathan borne March 17, 1684-5.
Samuel Barnes’
Son Joshua borne April 8, 1683.
Chn. Ephraim Howell and Hannah Cow
Ephraim borne Oct. 10, 1685.
Benjamin Hand's daughter
Abraham borne Oct. 10, 1685.
Eliz bome Jan. 27, 1671-2.
Sarah borne Sept. 22, 1673.
Abraham borne Oct. 2, 1675.
Benjamin borne July 22, 1677.
Mary borne March 22, 1671.
Peter borne Nov. 1, 1683.
Benony Flint's son
Benjamin borne July 10, 1677.
John Sayre's
Benjamin borne Feb. 20, 1678.
Abraham borne July 5, 1683.
Elnathan Topping's
Son Elnathan borne Aug. 20, 1664.
Abigaile borne Jan. 17, 1667.
Mary borne Nov. 18, 1670.
Mahattsbell borne June 27, 1675.
Stephen borne Sept. 24, 1679.
Silvanus borne March 8, 1681-2.
Children of Thomas and Hannah Topping
Thomas born Feb. 11, 1660.
RochaII born Apr. 19, 1663.
Ann born June 9, 1666.
Hester born Apr. 16, 1671.
Joseph born June 30, 1674.
Daniel born Aug. 19, 1676.
Edward born Feb. 9, 1678.
John Howell's son
John born Nov. 28, 1648.
Edward born March 22, 1649-0.
Matthew born Nov. 8, 1651.
Ephraim born Jan. 1, 1655.
Susanah born July 15, 1658.
Hannah born Oct. 28, 1660.
Theophilus born Dec. 18, 1662.
Nathaniel born Aug. 29, 1664.
Prudence born Dec. 27, 1666.
Abigail born May 7, 1670.
Thomas Halsey's
Daughter Mary born Aug. 29, 1654.
Daughter Elisabeth born Oct. 15, 1655.
Son Josiah born Feb. 15, 1656.
Sarah born Oct. 29, 1658.
Isaac born Oct. 12, 1673.
Jeremiah born March 4, 1677-8.
Henry born March 12, 1680-1.
Mary born March 2, 1682-3.
Johnathan Rainer's
Son Johnathan born March 4, 1681.
Josiah Stanborough's
Son Recompense born Aug. 22, 1672.
Daughter Frances born Apr. 11, 1675.
Josiah born June 22, 1671.
Hannah born July 1, 1679.
Phebe born Sept. 17, 1681.
Zerviah born Oct. 1, 1683.
Adonijah born Mar. 18, 1686 or 7.
Peregrine Stanborough's
Son John born Dec. 11, 1665.
Daughter Ruth born June 4, 1668.
Ollive born July 18, 1670.
Mary born Oct. 14, 1672.
Hannah born Jan. 28, 1674.
Sara born May 26, 1677.
James born Oct. 28, 1679.
Eunice born Nov. 8, 1682.
Elisabeth Marshall's
Daughter Elisabeth born May 14, 1676.
Sarah born Oct. 30, 1678.
Benjamin born Oct. 15, 1682.
Abram Howell's
Son Abram born July 30, 1683.
Charles born March 19, 1685-6.
Israel born of Matthew Howell born Apr. 17, 1686.
Thomas Stephen's son
Hester born Feb. 28, 1678-9.
William born Apr. 4, 1684.
Joseph Peirson's son
Samuel born Feb. 24, 1689-0.
David son of Doctor Mills born Dec. 9, 1693.
Chn of Jeremiah Culver and Mary Peirson
Son Jeremiah born Apr. 22, 1702.
Mary born Feb. 5, 1703-4.
Samuel Wakeman son of Jabez Wakeman and
Eunice born Sept. 3, 1703, died Sept.
29, 1704.
Ephraim Burnet born June 8, 1693.
Samuel Burnet born May 3, 1695.
Daniel Halsey's
Son Daniel born March 21, 1696-7.
Son Henry born Feb. 28, 1699-700.
Daughter Amy born Aug. 17, 1702.
Son Elias born May 16, 1707.
Son Jesse born Aug. 5, 1710.
Son Silas born Jan. 17, 1718.
Jeremiah Culver's
Son Jesse born Feb. 20, 1706-7.
Matthew son of Ezekiel and Mary Howell born
Aug. 23, 1712.
Daughter Eunice born December 11, 1713.
Jonas, son of Daniel and Lida (Wood) Foster
born March 25, 1711.
Daughter Lida born April 30, 1713.
Deborah daughter of Joseph Foster born Sept. 17.
1701.
Son Joseph born July 27, 1704.
Israel son of Matthew Howell born March 17, 1715-16.
Abigail daughter of David Haines and Abigail Foster, born November 25, 1718.
Daughter Hannah born Jan. 22, 1720.
Daughter Lydia born Aug. 5, 1723.
Daughter Puh born Oct. 5, 1726.
Children of Christopher Foster and Hannah Peirson
Daughter Abigail born Oct. 27, 1692.
Daughter Hannah born Oct. 28, 1694.
Sarah daughter of Thomas Reed born Aug. 1, 1706.
Son Ashur born Sept. 18, 1711.
Son Thomas born Apr. 23, 1714.
Son John born Apr. 23, 1717.
Daughter Amy born Feb. 8, 1722, 3.
Son David born Aug. 10, 1725.
Samuel Jones Jr.'s
Daughter Hannah born Dec. 16, 1716.
Daughter Esther born Jan. 12, 1718.
Daughter Phelby born Sep. 12, 1721.
Son Foster born Oct. 13, 1723.
Baptized by Mr. Ebenezer White.
Daughter Abigail born Sept. 19, 1725.
Daniel Foster's
Daughter Mehetable born Jan. 24, 1715.
Daughter Abigail born Oct. 8, 1719.
Son Daniel born March 23, 1722.
Daughter Phebe born Sept. 2, 1724.
Mary daughter of Thurston Raynor and Sarah Jones (of Cape May) born . . . . . .
Chn. Nathaniel Halsey and Annan Stanborough
Son Elshall born Sept. 3, 1699.
Son Recompense born Aug. 19, 1700.
Son Ezekiel born Nov. 12, 1703.
Son Ananias born Jan. 10, 1705-6.
Daughter Anna born July 29, 1707.
Daughter Eunice born March 3, 1709.
Son Nathaniel born Dec. 15, 1713.
Daughter Phebe born May 31, 1714.
Son Moses born July 12, 1716.
Samuel Jones Jr.'s
Daughter Mary born Nov. 19, 1720.
Daughter Elizabeth born May 30, 1729.
Son Samuel born Jan. 1, 1732-3.
Zebulon Howells'
Son Silas born May 20, 1719.
Son Zebulon born March 3, 1721.
John Cook's
Daughter Mehitable born Feb. 8, 1713.
Ebenezer Bower born April 19, 1707.
Children of Hezekiah Howell and Phebe daughter of Thomas Halsey
Phebe born January 11, 1704-5.
Experience born Aug. 28, 1706.
Hezekiah born May 1, 1707.
Jedidiah born June 28, 1713.
and they were all baptized by ye Reverent Minister of Jesus Christ, Mr. Joseph Whiting.
Children of Joseph Peirson
Sarah born Feb. 13, 1709.
Phebe born July 2, 1711.
Benjamin born Feb. 5, 1714.
Daniel born June 30, 1716.
Hannah born March 6, 1719.
Joseph Foster's
Daughter Abigail born April 10, 1726.
Daughter Deborah born Jan. 19, 1728.
Daughter Damaris born Dec. 25, 1730.
Daughter Hannah born July 8, 1733.
Daughter Younis born Jan. 4, 1739.
Joseph Foster's son of Christopher born Feb. 25, 1742-3.
Children of Henry Peirson and Abigail Ludlow
Henry born Feb. 1, 1704.
William born Apr. 1, 1706.
Azel born Sept. 13, 1708.
John born Dec. 29, 1710.
Eli born Dec. 30, 1712.
Abigail born Feb. 28, 1714.
Amy born Oct. 11, 1716.
Samuel born March 15, 1721.
Children of Johnathan Raynor and Irene Herrick
Jonathan and
David born Jan. 18, 1705-6.
Adoniga born Aug. 24, 1706.
Elihu born Nov. 18, 1710.
Sarah born Mar. 18, 1713.
Nathan born Feb. 14, 1716-17.
William born Oct. 1, 1719.
Henry born June 9, 1722.
Abigail daughter of Elias Petty and Deborah Foster born October 26, 1725.
Josiah Bishop's
Daughter Mary born Nov. 1, 1709.
Daughter Elizabeth born Sept. 20, 1715.
Son William born Dec. 8, 1718.
Children of Richard Wood and Hannah daughter of Thomas Reeves
Hannah born Feb. 9, 1705-6.
Phebe born Oct. 28, 1709.
James born March 13, 1711-12.
Matthew born March 6, 1715.
Theophilus born May 11, 1718.
Silas born June 16, 1724.
Martha Clark daughter in law to Joseph Davis born March 11, 1727.
Jerusha Clark born Aug. 25, 1729.
John Clark born June 4, 1730.
Hannah Clark born April 13, 1731.
Silas Clark born June 9, 1734.
Cornelius Clark born March 12, 1735.
Sary Davis born Feb. 5, 1736-7.
Mary Davis born Aug. 15, 1738.
Zachery Davis born Aug. 2, 1739.
William Herrick born April 27, 1761.
Wife Phebe born May 3, 1760.
Children—
Stephen Herrick born Aug. 18, 1785.
Mary Herrick born Aug. 18, 1787.
George Herrick born Feb. 13, 1790.
Herman Herrick born March 17, 1792.
Abigail Herrick born March 5, 1794.
Austin Herrick born April 12, 1796.
Edward Herrick born Sept. 1, 1798, died March 15, 1800 of smallpox.
Edward Herrick born Dec. 6, 1801.
David Reeves born Apr. 4, 1741.
Wife Hannah Reeves born Jan. 14, 1747.
Children—
Charlotte born Feb. 25, 1770.
Apollos born Sept. 2, 1771.
David born Apr. 29, 1779.
Charles born Aug. 19, 1759.
Susanna born Nov. 19, 1762.
Elias Cooper born Sept. 30, 1734.
Ruthagus Cooper born Sept. 8, 1734.
Children—
Obadiah born Dec. 22, 1760.
June born Apr. 20, 1739.
Apollos born Feb. 2, 1767.
Isaac born June 15, 1730.
Hannah born May 19, 1773.
Children of Hezikiah Howell and Susanah Sayre
Elias born May 21, 1745.
Children of Samuel and Mehitable Bigelow
Timothy born Sept. 19, 1724.
Mary born Sept. 18, 1726.
Isaac born June 15, 1730.
Samuel born June 12, 1733.
Children of John Howell
John Howell, Jr. born April 20, 1743.
Stephen Howell born Nov. 23, 1746.
Children of James Culver and Phebe Bishop.
Deborah born May 17, 1764.
Moses born Oct. 15, 1762.
Huldah born Oct. 25, 1765.
Mark born Jan. 3, 1771.
George born Dec. 29, 1772.
Joyce born July 14, 1775.
Lucretia born Nov. 17, 1778.

Queries

Trent-Spurgeon—Wanted: all poss. inf. conc. four Trent bros.: William, Josiah, Alexander, John, b. in Va. bet. 1795 and 1805. Father's name, Alexander. All four boys m. in Va. and moved to Ind. bef. 1830. Fam. trad says their father was killed by an Indian prior to Apr. 1, 1805, when their mother, Elizabeth —? Trent, was 31 1/2 yrs. — ? Trent, m. Wm. Spurgeon, in Washington Co., Va. Spur- geons moved to N.C. Where did mother die? Names of Trent bros.' wives (all b. in Va.) were Margaret Crabtree, Susannah Dyer, Rachel Duncan and one unknown.—Mrs. Helen Trent Hobbs, 3119 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis 8, Ind.

Strother-Rice-Mc Cormick—Who were par. of my gr.gr.mother, Mary Mc Cormick? She was b. June 2, 1811, in Va., prob. Fauquier Co. Her mother (think her name was Mary) d. when she was small. Her father m. again and moved away. Mary McCormick m. John (Jack) Strother Rice in 1836. She d. Feb. 1, 1839, when my gr.gr.mother, Mary Virginia Rice, was a baby. There is a kinship with the Cyrus McCormicks.—Mrs. Everett Webber, Box 384, Eureka Springs, Ark.

Sheppards—Want data on Va. Sheppards. Who was wife of Robert Sheppard and their dates in Gloucester Co.? Want names of Robert's ch. with dates and m. Had one son, Samuel, of Gloucester Co. Want his wife, ch. and dates. Was Rosanna a dau. of Robert also? A Rosanna (sd. to have been a Mrs. by some) Sheppard m. in prob. Orange Co., Va., Jacob Brooks, Sr. They went to Orange Co., N.C., 1758, and to S.C., 1768.

Known to have been related to S.C. Sheppards, who desc. from the above-named Sheppards.—Mrs. Memory A. Lester, 414 East 52nd St., New York City.


Dodge—Seek Rev. rec. of John Dodge, who m. a Miss Black abt. 1750 and settled in Conn. near Litchfield, Ch.: one dau. became a nun; John Dodge, abt. 18 at time of Rev., was in war with father, both being killed; Hezekiah, became a doctor; David, a farmer in N. Y.; Ezra, stock-raiser and farmer in Pike Co., Ill.; Seabred, graduated from Union College, N. Y., as civil engineer abt. 1819, and was one of the chief enginers on the Erie Canal while under construction. Ezra Dodge and Sarah Hendrix were m. prob. in Conn. Ch. were Francis, Mary, Holland (unmarried), Seabred (unmarried). Two dau.s died young, and Charles. Francis m. Abigail Hubbard in Ill., 1858. Ch.: Helen, b. Jan. 1859; Grace, b. Sept. 1860, and Isace Laswell and Grace Dodge, m. in Pike Co., Mo., 1875.—Mrs. James Walton, Pocatello, Idaho.

Smith—Inf. requested on —Smith, who was drowned in Delaware Bay in early 1800's, left sons, William, James, Benjamin, and poss. others. Fam. grant Prime Hook, Sussex Co., Del. Living rel. sought, or any inf. on fam. Would like to hear from Susan Stanley's (wife of Benjamin) family.—Mrs. Effie Biggs, Box 74, Seiling, Okla.

Pattillo-Hall—Wanted: names of par. of Frances Hall, who m. Samuel Pattillo, in Greene Co., Ga., Apr. 4, 1795. They had 10 ch.: George Alexander, LeRoy, Martha, Reid, Wesley H., Simeon, James, Elizabeth, Urban, and Frances. They grew to maturity m. and had fam. Two sons, Simeon and Wesley H., d. in Texas. Many of Frances Hall Pattillo's desc. are in Ga. Have Pattillo lines comp. but need proof of par. of Frances Hall. Will app. help.—Mrs. Vernon Glass, Sr., 1253 Brentwood, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Travis—Want inf. on desc. of Silvanus Travis, b. 1755, d. 1842, Lodi, N. Y. Known ch.: Clovis, Mandana, Mary, Jeremiah. Mary m. Moses Ellis. Jeremiah m. Sally Lane. Wish to know name of Silvanus' wife: Rhoda Cenung or Rhoda Bennett. Zury Travis m. Fanny Lyman. Delilah Travis m. James N. Weaver. Agnes Weaver m. J. S. Nevins. Agnes was b. Waverly, N. Y.—Mrs. Harold Greene, 155 Palmyra St., Auburn, Calif.

Mathews—Wish inf. on Mathews, of Claiborne Co., Miss. Nancy Mathews, b. 7-5-1817 was left orphan at early age. Went to Texas with bro-in-law, Milton H. Jones. Joseph Mathews m. 10-19-1817 a widow, Mrs. Sarah Culbertson. He d. 1825. Rev. M. H. Jones m. 3-16-1826 Keziah Culbertson. Will be glad to send in exc. copy of will of William Mathews, who d. 1808, left wife Elizabeth and ch.: John, Samuel, Wesley, Martin,
Nancy, Polly, Sally and Elizabeth.—Mrs. Clem Wilson, 1906½ Spring St., Little Rock, Ark.

Horning—would like birthplace of my par., Hannah Harri Horning, b. 5-12-1864, dau. of David P. and Anna Rosenberg Horning (Ill. or Ohio?), and Leroy B. Stivers, b. 8-17-1851, son of Morris J. Stivers (Ohio or Pa.)—Mrs. Claudia Stivers Gass, 1518 West Main, Medford, Ore.

Lathrop-Randlett—Want par. names of Samuel Lathrop, b. Nov. 23, 1756, Norwich, Conn. Was Rev. sol. M. Lois Huntington, dau. of Theophilus Huntington and Lois Gifford. Samuel Lathrop moved to Lebanon, N. H., where he d. 6-12-1821.

Also want names of par. of John Randlett, b. May 13, 1790. Want place of b., bel. in or near Norwich. He later lived in Lebanon. In 1815 he m. Elvira Lathrop, dau. of Samuel. He d. in St. Mary’s Parish, La.—Mrs. Samuel Lathrop Randlett, 130 W. 9th St., Dallas, Texas.

Moore—Can anyone give me ane. of Sophronia Moore, b. Aug. 23, 1823, supposedly near Nashville, Tenn.? M. Dr. Octavius Pyle, in Benton, Ill., Aug. 22, 1839. Father’s name was James. Mother was Elizabeth or Amelia Ezell Moore. Fam. legend claims relationship to Geo. Washington. Had sister Elizabeth, m. George Washington Campbell; Eliza m. Thomas Reed; sister Amelia, and bro. Tom. She is buried in Allendale, Mo.—Lela Livingstone, 4845 Chicago Ave., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Fields-Buchanan-Spears—The last res. in Bourbon Co., Paris, Ky., for the Rev. sol. has been learned from local rec.

John Fields, Jr., bel. to be buried on his farmland on Paris Pike, or in Madison Co., Richmond, Kentucky.

Spencer Buchanan—on his farmland near Clintonville.

Christian Spears—on his farmland on Cynthia-Leesburg Pike, Harrison Co., Ky.

If any desc. has inf. contrary to burial loca., please contact one of the fl. members of Committee on Graves of Rev. Sol. in Bourbon County.—Mrs. B. C. Shinn, R. R. 5, Paris, Ky.; Mrs. L. V. Hagan, Austerlitz, Ky.

Thomson—Des. date of b., d., and m. of Alexander Thomson, Sr., and his wife, Lucy Fontaine, who lived in or near Charleston, S. C.; also names of their par. Lucy, their dau., was b. Mar. 24, 1783; d. Oct. 1, 1871, in Texas. She m. Hugh Kerr Feb. 27, 1806, in Warren Co., Ga. He was b. Dec. 29, 1776, in Ireland; d. July 18, 1843. They lived in Giles Co., Tenn., before going to Washington Co., Texas, in 1831. Alexander Thomson, son of Alexander Thomson, Sr., and wife, Lucy, came to Texas in 1831. He was a lay preacher. Sub entries to Inventories for Rev. Claims show that Alexander Thomson was paid Nov. 31, 1877, for militia duty. Is this the same who m. Lucy Fontaine? Lucy is sd. to have desc. from John de la Fontaine, who settled in Va. in 1716. Will app. inf.—Mrs. W. L. Reynolds, 2616 Oakana-Leesburg Pike, Harrison Co., Ky.

Brimfield, Mass., served twice in Rev., finally disc. Oct. 11, 1780. Would like more inf. on him and his wife, par. and ch. Have m. rec. of Abner Charles and Catherine Miller, Nov. 8, 1820. They were my gr.gr.gr.grandparents. Was Abner a son or a grandson of Nehemiah? Will ans. all letters.

From his Rev. War pension claim, Marshall moved to Lebanon, N. H., where he d. 6-12-1821. Anon Haile (Hale), Rev. Sol., file No. 227, was b. in N. C., moved to Baltimore. M. Mary (?) Sept. 30, 1785. D. in Washington Co., Tenn. Want name of Mary’s par. Have Hale line back to 1653 to Nicholas Heale (Hale), landowner in Va. Would like to know when and on what ship he came to America. His son George was a member of the Third House of Burgesses in Va.—Mrs. Earle Preston McKellar, 4850 Tio Diego Pl., La Mesa, Calif.

Charles-Galloway-Haile—Nehemiah Charles, Smithfield, Mass., served twice in Rev., finally disc. Oct. 11, 1780. Would like more inf. on him and his wife, par. and ch. Have m. rec. of Abner Charles and Catherine Miller, Nov. 8, 1820. They were my gr.gr.gr.grandparents. Was Abner a son or a grandson of Nehemiah? Will ans. all letters.

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nelius, John and Joshua. He prob. had other ch. Who were par. of Cornelius?

Need proof of b. and d. of Capt. William Short, son of above Cornelius. He was last on the tax-list in Pittsylvania Co., Va., in 1804. William m. Winifred and had ch.: Abner, William Jr., Josiah, Isaac, Winifred, Ellener and maybe others. His son, Josiah, from whom I am desc., went to Mercer Co., Ky., and then to Boone Co., Mo. Would like to know par. of Winifred. Any inf. on fam. will be app. —Mrs. John F. Lynch, 1 Hewit Pl., Corpus Christi, Texas.

Ballard-Seamans-Hakes-Crosby-Norton —

Has anyone a rec. of persons who acc. Washington across the Delaware? Fam. trad says the drummer was an anc. of the Ballard fam. Anx. to sec. this inf.

Would app. inf. on Sarah Norton, b. in 1814; m. (?) Peter McKay, who d. 1894. Both are bel. buried in Newport, Me. Her anc. is des., with proof of Rev. serv., if any.

I have cons. inf. on the Seamans fam., also some on the Crosby and Hakes lines. Have proved Rev. serv. in Ballard, Seamans and Hakes lines. Will gladly exc. data—Miss Margaret McKay, 310 Second Ave., Frankfort, N. Y.

Reid (Reed) —Wanted: name with vital statis.
tics and names of bros. and sisters, with dates of b., m., d. of the father with Rev. serv. record, presumably through N. Austen. Would app. any inf. on any of the above two fam.—Mrs. Gladys V. Luh, Box 23, Victoria, Mo.

Blevins-Herrington-Staples-Bottom — Want par. and all data for Feby (Phebe), wife of Abra-
ham Blevins. Of rec. in Casey Co., Ky., is a deed.
dated 1839, from Abraham Blevins and Feby, his wife, to James Brown. Of rec. in Pulaski Co., Ky., is the m. Nov. 18, 1875, of Sara Blevins to Oliver Kelley. Sara's age is given as 44, b. Casey Co., Ky. Abraham Blevins b. Casey Co., Ky., is named as her father. She was m. at home of her bro., Martin Blevins, in Pulaski Co. Ky. Win-
nie Blevins, dau. of John Bryant and Mary Monroe, was Nancy Hilton (Hylton) Albert Johnson, b. in Pa., Dec. 25, 1790., m. John Anderson Pritchett in Va. and lived in Wash. and Smyth Cos., Va. 1 fig. that Nancy's mother, Mrs. James (Nancy) Scurr, who m. Wm. Johnson in Pa. abt. 1788, was a Hilton (Hylton) and her mother's maiden name was Sarah Bryant of Ireland. Could some-
one asst. in clearing this puzzle? —Miss Lois May Johnston, 347 W. 65th St., Chicago 21, Ill.

Dorris-Campbell-Wolf-Kenyon —Inf. wanted of Elizabeth Dorris, who m. 1820-23 near Nash-
ville, Tenn., William Campbell. Was she a ward of James Priestley, the Tutor, or any other Priestsly of that vicinity?

Can anyone help me with data of the line of Joseph Wolf, who m. Magdalena Beck, dau. of Johann Heinrich and Catharine (Wolf, b. Dec. 27, 1755) Beck, of Northampton Co., Pa.?

Carr. des. with anyone int. in desc. of James Kenyon, b. 1635 in England, 1669 or 1670. His son, John, b. 1655, lived at Westerly, R. I. Was Phineas, b. Oct. 3, 1744, Charlestown, R. I., son of David, b. 1690, who m. Mary Sanford?

Does anyone have a list of the members of the Culppeper Minute Men? Source?


Morrow-Shaw —Want proof of Rev. War serv. and par. of Robert Morrow of Salisbury District, (Continued on page 498)
Sixty-second Continental Congress

BY ALICE PAULETT CRYEKE
National Chairman, Congress Program

"EVERY YEAR, in April, the Daughters of the American Revolution baptize anew—the Capital of the Nation with the refreshing waters of inspirational patriotism, drawn from the living well of our ancient heritage." So said George Rothwell Brown.

This year, in April, the Sixty-second Continental Congress will open on the evening of the twentieth.

The Assembly call will herald the approach of the procession, a never-to-be-forgotten spectacle. It is a happy tradition that the United States Marine Band honors us with stirring music on that occasion.

More than a hundred Pages, all in white, form a beautiful prelude for the event. Large silk Flags, of every State in the Union, and of the foreign countries where D. A. R. Chapters are located, led by our own Stars and Stripes and the Colors of our Society, lend their glory to the pageant.

Next in line come the National Officers, and, when the President General appears on the scene, the great Flag of the United States of America is unfurled from the ceiling.

"Individual Responsibility" is the theme chosen by the President General, and every member looks forward to her address on Monday evening.

The President of the United States has been invited to speak on Opening Night. We are eager to hear him.

The members of the Congress Program Committee have planned to have other outstanding speakers and singers of note. Proudly we present the Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force Bands appearing at the various meetings.

Mrs. Patton has announced that the Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge will be dedicated on Saturday, April 18th.

The Memorial Service will be held on Sunday afternoon, April 19th, at 2:30.

By direction of the National Board of Management, there will be a National Defense Meeting, on Tuesday evening, instead of a Reception. On Thursday evening, April 23rd, however, the newly-elected officers will receive in the President General's Reception Room. The State Regents will give their reports on Wednesday evening, April 22nd, followed by Nominations.

The Question and Answer Period proved to be a valuable innovation last year, and will be repeated Friday morning.

It is our sincere hope that Mrs. Eisenhower will extend to us an invitation to a Reception at the White House on Friday afternoon. Since the deadline for this article predates the Inauguration, it is not possible to give more definite information at this time.

(On January 30 Mrs. Eisenhower did extend this invitation officially.)

Installation of the newly-elected Officers will take place at noon Friday, and, that evening, in the Main Ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, the Annual Banquet will bring the Sixty-second Continental Congress to a close.

Tentative Schedule

62nd Continental Congress

Thursday, April 16—Executive Committee meeting.

Friday, April 17—Meeting—National Board of Management, 9:30 A.M.

Saturday, April 18—Pilgrimage to Valley Forge.

Sunday, April 19—Memorial Service, 2:30 P.M.

Monday, April 20—Opening of 62nd Continental Congress, 8:30 P.M.

Tuesday, April 21—Reports of National Officers, 9:30 A.M.

National Defense Meeting, 8:30 P.M.

Friday, April 24—Installation of National Officers, 8:30 P.M.

Adjournment of the Congress.

White House Reception (tentative).

Banquet, 7:30 P.M.—Mayflower Hotel.

Saturday, April 25—Meeting of the National Board of Management.

SPECIAL MEETINGS


BUILDING COMPLETION: Meeting, Monday, April 20, National Board Room, 2nd floor, Continental Hall, 2:30 p.m. Meetings, Tuesday through Thursday, April 21 through 23, National Officers Club Room, 8:45 a.m. Committee Office during Congress—Lafayette Room.

CONSERVATION: Display in Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Administration Bldg. MUSEUM: Meeting, Monday, April 20, 11 a.m. Museum Gallery.

NATIONAL CHAIRMEN'S ASSOCIATION: Meeting, Friday, April 17, 1 p.m. Georgia Room.
NATIONAL OFFICERS CLUB: Board Meetings, Friday, April 17 and Monday, April 20 in National Officers Club Board Room, 10 a.m. Meeting and dinner, Friday, April 17, Mayflower, 7 p.m.

PARLIMENTARY PROCEDURE: Meetings, Mon. & Tue., Apr. 20 and 21—8 a.m.—Colorado Room.

PRESIDENT GENERAL'S RECEPTION COMMITTEE: Meeting, Monday, April 20, President General's Reception Room, 3:00 p.m.

REGISTRATION LINE: Meeting, Friday, April 17, O'Bryne Room, 1 p.m.

TELLERS: Meeting, Monday, April 20, Colorado Room, 11 a.m.

VALLEY FORGE: Meeting, Monday, April 20, Archives Room, 10 a.m.

VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S CLUB: Breakfast Meeting, Monday, April 20, Mayflower. Pan-American Room, 7:30 a.m. $3.25.

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES

AUDITING: Meeting, Wednesday, April 15, Catalogue Room, 10:30 a.m.

CREDENTIALS: Meeting, Friday, April 17, O'Bryne Room, 1 p.m.

HOSPITALITY: Meeting, Saturday, April 18, 10:30 and Monday, April 20, 10:30. Both meetings in President General's Reception Room.

HOUSE: Meeting, Monday, April 20, Constitution Hall, 9 a.m.

MARSHALL: Meeting, Monday, April 20, President General's Reception Room, 11:30 a.m. Dinner, Sunday, April 19, Statler, 8 p.m. Res: Mrs. Frank Heller, 4606 Norwood Drive, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

PAGES: Constitution Hall, Monday, April 20, 1 p.m. Registration—Page's Room—10:30 a.m.

PLATFORM: Meeting, Monday, April 20, Constitution Hall, 11:30 a.m.

RESOLUTIONS: Meetings, Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18, 9 a.m. Assembly Room; Tuesday through Friday, April 21 through 24, 9 a.m. National Officers Club Board Room.

NATIONAL OFFICERS


HISTORIAN GENERAL: Meeting, Monday, April 20, Archives Room, 10 a.m.

LIBRARIAN GENERAL: Meeting, Monday, April 20, Librarian's Office, 9:30 a.m.

ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL: Will not conduct round table this year, but, instead, will meet members in her office by appointment for consultation.

TREASURER GENERAL: Meeting, Wednesday, April 22, Indiana Room, 8 a.m.

NATIONAL COMMITTEES

AMERICAN INDIANS: Meeting, Tuesday, April 21, National Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall, 2 p.m.

AMERICANISM: Meetings, Monday, April 20, 11 a.m., Americanization School, 19th and California Sts., N. W. Those wishing to go from D. A. R. Bldg. can meet at 1776 D St. at 10:30 a.m. Luncheon at School by reservation only through Mrs. J. F. Maddox, Chairman of Americanism, or Mrs. Preston D. Wilkes, Jr., Chairman of Manual for Citizenship.

D. A. R. GOOD CITIZENSHIP: Meeting, Monday, April 20, Wisconsin Room, 2:30 p.m.

D. A. R. MAGAZINE: Meeting, Monday, April 20, Tennessee Room, 2:30 p.m.

D. A. R. MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP: Meeting, Monday, April 20, 11 a.m., at Americanization School, 19th and California Sts., N. W. Those wishing to go from D. A. R. Bldg., can meet at 1776 D St., at 10:30 a.m. Luncheon at School by reservation only through Mrs. J. F. Maddox, Chairman of Americanism, or Mrs. Preston B. Wilkes, Jr., Chairman of Manual for Citizenship.

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS: Meeting, Monday, April 20, National Board Room, 2nd floor. Continental Hall, 10 a.m. Speaker will be Miss Maud McClure Kelly.

GIRL HOMEMAKERS: Meeting, Tuesday, April 21, Indiana Room, 2 p.m.

JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS: Breakfast, Wednesday, April 22, Willard, 7:45 a.m. Res: $2.50 from National Chairman and in Main Corridor, April 20 and 21.

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP: Buffet Supper, Sunday, April 19, 6 p.m. Mayflower, Williamsburg Room. Res: $5.04 must be accompanied by money and sent to: Miss Mary Alice Wimberley, 911 South Washington St., Alexandria, Virginia.

MEMBERSHIP: Meeting, Monday, April 20, Georgia Room, 10 a.m.

NATIONAL DEFENSE: Meeting, Monday, April 20, National Officers Club Room, 3 p.m.

PRESS RELATIONS: Meeting, Wednesday, April 22, National Board Room, 2nd floor, Continental Hall, 8:15 a.m. Speakers: Miss Gertrude Carraway and Mr. Tom Wrigley.

PROGRAM AND ADVANCEMENT OF AMERICAN MUSIC: Meeting, Monday, April 20, Indiana Room, 9:30 a.m.

RADIO, TELEVISION AND MOTION PICTURE: Breakfast, Wednesday, April 22, 7:30 a.m. Mayflower, Jefferson Room. Res: Vice Chairman and National Chairman.

STATE MEETINGS

ALABAMA: Meeting, Monday, April 20, Alabama Room, 10 a.m. Dinner, Tuesday, April 21, Mayflower, Pan American Room, 6 p.m. Res: Mrs. John T. Clarke, Vice Regent, or Alabama Room, 10 to 12, Monday, April 20.

ARKANSAS: Breakfast, Wednesday, April 22, 7:30 a.m. Mayflower, North Room. Res: Miss Ruth S. Massey, Box 288, Osceola, Arkansas, or State Regent. Bulletin Board in 18th St. lobby or Business Office for notices or messages of Arkansas Daughters.

CALIFORNIA: Reception, Monday, April 20, California Room. Dinner, Sunday, April 19, 7 p.m. Mayflower, East Room.

COLORADO: Meeting, Monday, April 20, Colorado Room, 4 p.m. Buffet Supper, Sunday, April 19, for Colorado D. A. R. Given by Mrs. Elizabeth Cox at Coxwood, 4411 Fairfax Road, McLean, Virginia. Meet at Founders Memorial immediately after Memorial Services for trans-
portation. Res: Mrs. Braerton, State Regent, 345 S. Ogden St., Denver, Colo. After April 10, Mayflower, for dinner, Tuesday, April 21, Mayflower, East Room, 6:15 p.m. Res: Sunday, April 19, State Regent’s Suite, Mayflower.

FLORIDA: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 21, Hotel 2400 16th St., 12:30. Advance reservations: Mrs. William A. Kline, ½ Mirasoe Hotel, Tampa, Florida. Also on sale, Tuesday, April 21, 10:30 a.m. in lobby of Hotel 2400 16th St.

GEORGIA: Meeting, Tuesday, April 21, Georgia Room, 1:30 p.m. Dinner, Tuesday, April 21, Mayflower, Chinese Room, 6 p.m. Res: Georgia Room, Monday and Tuesday.

IDAHO: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 21, noon, Army-Navy Country Club, Mrs. Frederick Benjamin Shaw, Hostess.


INDIANA: Reception, Monday, April 20, Mayflower, East Room, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Res: Mrs. H. H. Wolf, Chairman, 414 Riverside Avenue, Muncie, Indiana.

IOWA: Meeting, Monday, April 20, 9 a.m., Iowa Room. Luncheon, Tuesday, April 21, 1 p.m., Willard, Continental Room. Res: Mrs. Edwin G. Bowman, 1500 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.


LOUISIANA: Meeting, Tuesday, April 21, Louisiana Room, 10 a.m. Breakfast, Tuesday, April 21, Mayflower, 7:30 a.m.

MAINE: Meeting, Monday, April 20, 11 a.m., Maine Room. Breakfast, Tuesday, April 21, 8 a.m., Willard, Cabinet Room. Res: Mrs. Ashmead White, State Regent.

MARYLAND: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 21 at 1:30 p.m., Mayflower, Chinese Room. Res: Mrs. Elliott Lovett, 6002 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase 15, Maryland.


MINNESOTA: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 21, Mayflower, North American Room, 1 p.m. Res: At time of meeting at Mayflower.

MISSOURI: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 21, Mayflower, Room 259, 12:30. Missouri Delegation will meet 10:30 a.m., Monday, April 20, at Mayflower (check Bulletin Board for room) at which time tickets for the luncheon and banquet will be distributed.

MONTANA: State Regent will have a meeting of delegates in her Hotel room. Date for meeting will be determined at State Conference the very last of March.

NEBRASKA: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 21, Shoreham, Ballroom, 12:30. Res: New Jersey Room, April 20 before 4 p.m.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 21, Washington, Mural Room, 1 p.m. Senator Bridges, guest speaker. Res: At door.

NEW JERSEY: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 21, Shoreham, Ballroom, 12:30. Res: New Jersey Room, April 20 before 4 p.m.

NEW YORK: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 21, Mayflower, Ballroom, 1 p.m. Res: Mrs. Frank Elmer Matheson, 15 Southminister Drive, White Plains, N.Y.


OHIO: Tea, Tuesday, April 21, Mayflower, 4 to 6, Ballroom. Res: Miss Marian Burns, 17826 Baldwin Place, Lakewood 7, Ohio.


PENNSYLVANIA: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 21, Shoreham, Blue Room, 1 p.m. Res: Mrs. F. A. Jimerson, 743 South Main Street, Athens, Pennsylvania.

VALLEY FORGE TRIP

Reservations must be made by April 10 through Mrs. Herbert I. King, 1301 Vermont Ave., N.W., Washington 5, D.C., for the special train trip via the Pennsylvania Railroad from Washington, D.C., to Valley Forge, Pa., for the dedicatory service Saturday, April 18, at the Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge. The total cost of the trip is $10, including railroad coach fare to Philadelphia and return, bus transportation between Philadelphia and Valley Forge, and a box lunch. Merely the bus trip between Philadelphia and Valley Forge will cost $3.

Mrs. George B. Hartman, Chairman of Arrangements, has announced that the special train will leave the Union Station at Washington at 7:45 A.M. on April 18, and will be back in Washington at 8:12 P.M. The dedication program will begin shortly after arrival of the sightseeing buses at Valley Forge at 11:50 A.M.
RHODE ISLAND: Meeting, Monday, April 20, Rhode Island Room, 10 a.m. Dinner, Tuesday, April 21, Washington, Mezzanine D, 5:45. Res: At Rhode Island meeting.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 21, Mayflower, East Room, 1 p.m. Res: Miss Lola Wilson, Tamassee, South Carolina, $4.00.

TENNESSEE: High tea, Tuesday, April 21, Mayflower, Williamsburg Room, 5 p.m. Res: Tennessee Room, Monday, April 20, 9 to 12.


VERMONT: Luncheon, Monday, April 20, 1:30 p.m., at home of Mrs. Joseph Davies, 3029 Kingle Road, Washington, D.C.


VIRGINIA DAUGHTERS INVITE YOU TO PATRONIZE 1953 SNACK BAR

BANQUET HALL — Third Floor

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL (Benefit Building Fund)

Breakfast 8:30 to 10
Luncheon 11:00 to 2
Afternoon tea 2:00 to 4

SPECIAL DAILY TREATS

1953 C. A. R. CONVENTION

Tuesday, April 21, immediately following National Defense Session, reception for all members of 62nd Continental Congress.

Wednesday, April 22, National Board Meeting, 9:30 a.m., National Officers' Club Room.

Thursday, April 23, State and Society Presidents' meeting, 9:30 a.m., National Officers' Club Room. National Officers' Club Luncheon, 1:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel.

ANNUAL CONVENTION, April 24 to 26, Mayflower.

Doing Good Just Where You Are

BY LUCETTA BISSEL

Minnesota State Historian

In these days when the clouds hang heavy
And every group needs a special levy,
You sometimes look and wonder and pray
For light to guide you along your way,
And through the darkness, you find a star—
Doing good, just where you are.

The little boy across the street
Says your cookies are a treat,
And so you fill the cookie jar—
Doing good just where you are.

How often do you sit and dream
Of things you'd like to do, unseen,
The daily task outweighs by far—
Doing good just where you are.

You stop and think what you can do
To help your Chapter see it through.
Maybe you can make a shift
And give the Building Fund a lift.
And so, you see, you really are
A credit to the D.A.R.
Doing good just where you are.
National Committees
Junior Membership Committee

IT hardly seems possible that it is time to be thinking about Continental Congress already. But now is the time for all our young members to be thinking about making their plans to attend.

Our Buffet Supper will again be held in the Williamsburg Room of the Mayflower Hotel on Sunday evening, April 19th, at 6:00 P.M. We are very sorry that we cannot have all those who are interested in the Juniors to attend, but our space will not accommodate everyone. So, please bear in mind this dinner is for all the State Chairmen of Junior Membership, all the Pages, and all other young members of our National Society. We have again planned an interesting evening and we shall look forward to meeting all the girls once again. Please send your check with your reservation to Miss Mary Alice Wimberly, 911 South Washington St., Alexandria, Virginia, or to me at 2107 Greenwood Dr. S. E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The dinner will be $5.04, including tax and gratuities, and no reservations will be accepted without your check.

Our Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship Fund has again been the only National Project of our Junior Membership Committee. Please bear in mind that all monies sent for this Fund are distributed through our Treasurer General to our Approved Schools. Let us again have a banner year. The report of this fund, as well as the reports from all our Divisions, will be given at our Buffet Supper. Do plan to attend our Buffet Supper and all the events of our Congress week. There is so much of interest to our young members and you will feel so rewarded by attending.

May I again urge all States to send us articles for sale at our Junior Membership Bazaar Table? We have found that aprons, hot pan holders, and toys sell the best. Baby articles sell the poorest. Please urge your Chapters to prepare their boxes and mail to the Junior Membership Bazaar in care of our Administration Building and we will get them. Please deluge us with lovely aprons . . . all monies will be placed in our Helen Pouch Fund. Please stop at our table and visit with us. We will again have our fine papers for sale.

Mrs. Sherman B. Watson
National Chairman

Toast to the Flag

Here’s to the Red of it,  
Heavenly hue of it,  
Glorious view of it  
Constant and true.
States stand supreme for it,  
Diadems gleam for it  
Liberty’s beam for it,  
Brightens the Blue.

Here’s to the White of it  
Here’s to the whole of it  
Stripes, stars and pole of it,  
Body and soul of it,  
On, to the goal of it—  
Carry it through!  
At home or abroad for it,  
Unsheath the sword for it.  
Fight in accord for it;
The Red, White and Blue!  
—Anonymous

(Sent to Magazine by Mrs. C. A. Bishop,  
Wisconsin State Chairman, Radio and Television Committee.)
MINNESOTA STATE CAPITOL AT ST. PAUL (Minnesota Division of Publicity)

NORTH SHORE OF LAKE SUPERIOR, SHOWING SPLIT ROCK LIGHTHOUSE
Minnesota

BY AUGUSTA STARR
Historian, Sibley House Association

MINNESOTA invites you to visit her Ten Thousand Lakes in the Land of the Sky Blue Waters.

See for yourself her flour mills that feed the nation, her pleasant cities, her rolling farm lands, her rocky shores of Lake Superior, and her great iron mines that furnish the material for the machinery of industry and the weapons of war.

Discover that Divide lying a thousand feet above sea level, whence her waters flow northward through the Red River of the North into Hudson Bay, eastward through the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River into the Atlantic Ocean, and southward through the mighty Mississippi into the Gulf of Mexico. Explore her forest-and-canoe trails of the vast Superior-Quetico forest which she shares with her Canadian neighbor, the Province of Ontario.

Virginia claimed this region in her charter of 1609 but it was the French alone—explorers, missionaries and fur-traders—who penetrated this far country, beginning in 1671. It was the French who built the first crude settlements, and everywhere they have left their mark in place-names.

Because she cradled the head-waters of the Mississippi, this area was included in the peace treaties of European wars between Spain, France, and England. By 1784, Virginia relinquished her claim to this region which soon after became a part of the Northwest Territory. As each succeeding State was carved from this Territory, the name of what was to be Minnesota changed constantly, but her smiling hills and valleys were always the same.

Yet this is hardly true, for a flood of pioneers came to change the face of the land. Fur-traders from Canada, lumbermen from Maine, preachers from Connecticut, teachers from Massachusetts, politicians from Pennsylvania, farmers from Ohio, all came to build a new civilization in the wake of the departing Chippewa and Sioux.

They came in the 1840’s and 1850’s by Mississippi steamboats, passengers from the East embarking at Galena, Ill., and those from the South at St. Louis, all seeking their fortunes in what was described by a St. Paul newspaper as “that fair Canaan of fertile lands.” There were also sight-seeing tourists, such as Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, the widow of the great Patriot and the daughter of Gen. Philip Schuyler. She came West in 1838 to visit her son, then engaged in the lead mines near Galena, whence she sailed up the River to Fort Snelling, where, seated in regal state, she reviewed the troops, as she had done in Washington’s Camp at Morristown.

Among the leading pioneers was Henry Sibley, who came in 1834 from Detroit to open a fur trading post at the junction of the Mississippi and the Minnesota Rivers. Here he built a stone house which became a center for Indians, traders, travelers, and settlers, and to this house he brought his bride, Sarah Steele of Pennsylvania. In due course of time, five children were born to this couple but though all were born in the same room, the family Bible records their births as having taken place in five different localities, the Territories of Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, and the State of Minnesota.

In 1848, Mr. Sibley went as a delegate to Congress from the Territory of Wisconsin, and the next year secured the passage of an act organizing the Territory of Minnesota, that name being urged by Henry Sibley in opposition to Stephen A. Douglas, who preferred the name of Itasca. Alexander Ramsey of Pennsylvania was appointed Governor of the new Territory by President Zachary Taylor.

When Minnesota became a state, the first Governor elected was Henry Sibley and the second was Alexander Ramsey, who served from 1860 to 1863. By chance, Governor Ramsey was in Washington on that fateful Sunday, April 14, 1861, when news came of the surrender of Fort Sumter. At once he called on President Lincoln to offer the services of his State, being the first Governor to do so. Recruiting began

(Continued on page 436)
MINNESOTA
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1897 1953

DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Duluth, Minnesota

EXTENDS GREETINGS

"From the great lakes of the Northland
From the land of the Ojibways."

"By the shores of Gitche Gumme
By the shining Big-Sea-Water."

A Memorial erected by Daughters of Liberty Chapter marks the Vermilion Trail, a wilderness highway extending from Lake Superior at Duluth over hills and rivers to Lake Vermilion. The Trail opened the iron ore treasure of the Vermilion Range to the World.

The Canoes and Bateaux of the Voyageurs of that time have long since given way to the giant ore boats that carried seventy-five million tons of iron ore in 1952 for the making and shaping of Steel.
DULUTH, MINNESOTA

Duluth, gateway to the famous Minnesota Arrowhead Country, is located at the most westerly tip of the Great Lakes. Its harbor on Lake Superior is one of America's busiest commercial centers and boasts a gross shipping tonnage second only to the Port of New York. This is but one of the many points of interest that attract thousands of visitors to this delightful Summer resort center of the northwest.

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Daniel de Gresolon, Sieur du Lhut, a Frenchman, born about 1654. A man whose outstanding characteristics were dignity, fairness and courage. Attracted by rumors of rapid advancement in the Colonies, he came to Duluth by way of the famous Thousand Islands, chuting the rapids of the St. Lawrence and finally landing on Minnesota Point. He crossed it at the Little Portage and came into what is now Duluth Bay in June, 1679. Greysolon du Lhut Chapter, D. A. R., has placed a permanent marker on the spot of the first landing at the Little Portage.

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Greetings from

GREYSOLON DU LHUT CHAPTER, D. A. R.
DULUTH, MINNESOTA

Named for the great explorer, Darriel Greysolon, Sieur du Lhut, from whom our city also takes its name. Our Chapter was organized in 1895, the third city in the State to form a Chapter.

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WORTHINGTON, MINNESOTA
MRS. ROSS HUNTSINGER, Regent
Organized November 20, 1920

On the shores of beautiful Lake Okabena, in the extreme southwestern corner of Minnesota, lies
the City of Worthington. Founded in 1871 by Dr. A. P. Miller, editor of a Toledo, Ohio, newspaper,
and Professor R. F. Humiston of Western Reserve University, the town was first called National
Colony Company, but later changed to Worthington. The city today has a population of more than
8,000 and is the county seat of Nobles County.

A great many Civil War veterans settled the rich farm lands in Nobles County and with the coming
of the railroad, the area was soon filled to overflowing.

Worthington claims the title, "Turkey Capitol of the World," because of the production and process-
ing of millions of turkeys through the area. The annual Turkey Day Festival has attracted many
thousands from near and far, resulting in much national publicity.

We members of Okabena Chapter are proud of Worthington and of the citizens who have guided
its growth.

This page is made possible through the courtesy of

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CAPTAIN JOHN HOLMES CHAPTER
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Minneapolis, Minnesota
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Honorary Regents

Mrs. Percy J. Lawrence
Organizing Regent
Past State Registrar

Mrs. Floyd W. Bennison
Past Vice President General
Past State Regent
Past State Recording Secretary
Past State Consulting Registrar

Past Chapter Regents

Mrs. Percy J. Lawrence
Mrs. Floyd W. Bennison
Mrs. George R. Jones
Past State Vice Regent
and Past State Curator
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In Honor of

MRS. CLYDE ROBBINS
Chapter Regent and Honorary State Regent
by Captain Comfort Starr Chapter, D. A. R.
A Gold Star Chapter of TRACY, MINNESOTA
Near historic Lake Shetek, scene of the first bloodshed in the Indian Massacre of 1862.

Minnesota
(Continued from page 421)

at once and by the middle of June, the First Minnesota Regiment embarked at Fort Snelling on that journey which was to carry its men to the Ridge of Gettysburg, where, by their heroic bravery, they helped to turn the tide of battle. Meanwhile in Minnesota, the cruel Sioux, infuriated by their unjust treatment, planned to exterminate the settlers. A fierce war ensued in which General Sibley led the troops. The outcome was a mass hanging of the Indian leaders, while the rest of the Sioux were driven into exile in Dakota.

Then came the period of railroad building, with trans-continental roads from St. Paul to the Pacific. This opened vast trade territory to all kinds of Minnesota industries. Education spread by means of her many colleges and the great University, and medicine profited by her world-famous Mayo Clinic of Rochester. Meanwhile, Minnesota men have served more than their share in all American wars since the early

(Continued on page 460)
At the time of presentation, this was the third endowed flag staff in the world. Inscription on the monument: "Vindicate our rights with firmness and cultivate peace with sincerity. —George Washington." Presented to the city of Minneapolis as a tribute to George Washington by Monument Chapter, D. A. R., July 4, 1917.

"He built his monument in our hearts, He united us under one flag." —Kate Prescott Wright Bennett

With love, respect and admiration, the members of Monument Chapter sponsor this page honoring our Organizing Regent, Mrs. Oliver C. Wyman.
$9,000 per bed, was the cost of McLaren General Hospital, Flint, Michigan. Completed in 1951 with "Smooth Ceilings" System Flat Slab Construction. Compare that very low cost with the cost of other new fireproof hospitals.

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Montana

By K. Ross Toole

Historical Society of Montana

Montana, forty-first State to enter the Union (1889), was long a wilderness. It was the land of the mountain man’s “big sky,” and between the 1740’s and the 1870’s the white men who came into Montana via the great Missouri, or down from the Canadian north, had to contend with the Indians in their last redoubt.

But the fur traders and mountain men left little mark upon the land. They passed across it like shadows and in dress and habits they differed little from the Indians.

It was the discovery of gold in the late 1850’s that opened the gates through which settlers poured. In short order remote gulches were echoing to the sound of pick and shovel. Bannack, Virginia City, Nevada City, Helena, Butte and a host of camps sprang from the wilderness. It was the miners that merchants came to sell to, that farmers came to feed, and that thieves came to steal from.

The frontier east of the Mississippi River had moved slowly. The process of passing from wilderness to maturity was usually a slow one. But Montana sprang from wilderness to near maturity in a brief and frenetic period of about twenty years. In 1880 the territory could best be characterized as a wilderness. As late as 1876 the Indians had massacred General Custer and his entire command.

Yet by 1900 Butte was the center of the world’s largest copper producing industry; Montana was serviced by two transcontinental railroads; the great trees of the Rockies were falling like match sticks before the onslaught of lumber mills, and, though still of lesser economic importance, agriculture was slowly coming into its own.

Today mining, though still important, no longer epitomizes Montana. Helena, the State capital, bears few marks of its origin. Bannack, Garnet, Rimini, and many another mining camp are now ghost towns. They have been replaced by communities which rely on a less ephemeral economic basis. Billings, the center of eastern Montana’s rich agricultural district, is a cosmopolitan center boasting a population in excess of 30,000 and, today, is also enjoying a boom as a consequence of a great oil discovery.

Missoula, the garden city of Western Montana, is the hub of five rich valleys, the home of Montana State University. Bozeman, a beautiful city in the rich Gallatin Valley, is the home of a fine agricultural college. Great Falls, one of Montana’s fastest growing cities, is the terminal point of the Alcan Highway and the city occupies a significant strategic place with reference to Canadian trade.

Montana’s open cattle range is gone, but the cattle industry is more important today than it was in the 80’s, and it is on a sounder economic basis. Montana is still a land of great ranches.

Situated between Glacier Park on the north and Yellowstone Park on the south, Montana is host to thousands and thousands of tourists each year and regardless of what route they take they are confronted with scenery of great variety and great beauty—from badlands in the east to some of the most majestic and impressive mountains in the world in the west.

Montana’s history has been short. No State in the Union is closer to its frontier era. Today, the imprint of that era is still plain on Montana. One needs little imagination to people the empty streets of ghost towns with the young men and women who founded our first institutions. It is not hard, if you visit Bannack, for instance, to see the road agent, Henry Plummer, swinging from the gallows, or, as you drive away from Virginia City (now reconstructed in its original form), to see the grim riders known as the Vigilantes loping across the benchland on an errand of justice.

At the Custer Battlefield monument in eastern Montana, you have only to wait until evening to see, dimly, the troopers filing up the draw to doom.

As you drive across the plains you have only to look closely to see the ruts of the wagon trains. Close your eyes and you will hear the squeak of saddle leather and the sound made by lurching wagons.

(Continued on page 460)
LAKE MCDONALD IN GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, MONTANA.
(Courtesy, Montana Highway Commission)
Honoring

MRS. FRED E. MAY
STATE REGENT OF MONTANA

Mrs. May is a member of Chief Ignace Chapter. She has served as Chapter Regent, Vice Regent, Treasurer, Registrar, State Registrar, State Vice Regent, and State Regent.

This page was contributed with pride and affection by
The Thirteen Chapters of the State

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Assiniboine Chapter
Anaconda Chapter
Beaverhead Chapter
Bitter Root Chapter
Black Eagle Chapter
Yellowstone Park Chapter

Chief Ignace Chapter
Julia Hancock Chapter
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Oro Fino Chapter
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Silver Bow Chapter

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**Welcome**

**MONTANA DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**

*To your fiftieth State Conference*

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<td>MRS. WARREN HUGHES</td>
<td>Historian</td>
<td>MRS. HARALD CLAUSEN</td>
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<td>MRS. C. A. DUDLEY</td>
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<td>MRS. ROBERT MADDOX</td>
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**In Patriotic Memory of**

**THOMAS DUNBAR**

**REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER FROM HINGHAM, MASS.**

*Contributed by*

**MR. AND MRS. HERBERT DUNBAR**

Silver Sage Ranch Three Forks, Montana

**Compliments of the Montana Society**

**SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**

*Membership Inquiries Welcomed*

Mr. John W. Schroeder, Secretary Helena, Montana

---

*Greetings from*

**McKee Printing Company**

Butte, Montana

*Best Wishes*

On Your Golden Jubilee

**The Linoleum Shop**

120 W. Broadway Butte, Montana

[ 442 ]
In Honor of

MRS. JOHN HARVEY
Montana's State Vice Regent

Compliments of

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COMPANY
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COMMUNITY CREAMERY
DAIRY PRODUCTS
BUTTE MONTANA

Elizabeth Haggerty Hat Shop, At Weinbergs, Butte, Montana
National Fur Company, 51 West Park St., Butte, Montana
Oechsli Furniture, (Oxley), A Furniture Store Since ’94, Butte, Montana
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Dr. P. O. Holm, Chiropractor, Butte, Montana
Wulf Realty Co., Insurance and Real Estate, Butte, Montana
Kitto’s Transfer, Transfer and Storage, Butte, Montana
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Louis S. Cohn Company, 68 West Broadway, Butte, Montana
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Phil Judd's Sporting Goods and Hardware Store, 83 East Park, Butte, Montana
The Miners National Bank, Butte, Montana
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from
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Complete Food Market
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“We Make Portraits, Not Just a Picture”
205 West Park  Phone 5689
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THE MEMBERS OF SILVER BOW CHAPTER, D. A. R.
Wish to Express Love and Admiration
for their Regent
MRS. GEORGE PALMER

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LEPP'S BIG GARAGE
WHITEHALL, MONTANA

CURDY'S PHARMACY
Friendly Prescription Store
WHITEHALL, MONTANA
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Hiway No. 10 S. 3460 Harrison Ave.
Kitchenettes Tubs and Showers
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Jeweler and Diamond Specialists
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MONTANA MOTEL
Hiway No. 10, East of Town
WHITEHALL, MONTANA
Compliments of
BOYINGTON GOWN SHOPPE
Main and Broadway BUTTE, MONTANA

CITY CENTER MOTEL
641 W. Park on U. S. 10 and U. S. 91
Finest in Motel Comfort
Mile High Motel
East Intersection U. S. 10 and U. S. 10 Bypass
BUTTE, MONTANA

MERRY WIDOW MINE
Also known as the
“BASIN ARTHRITIS MINE”

Located at the edge of Basin, Montana
Registration Offices in the Miracle Mine Building
In Basin and the Windsor Hotel in Boulder

Has had nearly 40,000 visitors seeking relief from Arthritis and Sinus
Registration fee $3.00 per visit—No extra charge for reservations

Open the year round
OPERATED BY THE MIRACLE MINES, INC.
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Congratulations to

YELLOWSTONE PARK &
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on their

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"The People's Choice for over Fifty Years"
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28 Modern Cottages
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Del Monte Distributors
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Compliments

THE FRIENDLY FINLEN

CONFERENCE
HEADQUARTERS

C. PAT EGAN, General Manager
In the History of the Treasure State

Montana and Mining

Are Synonymous

Trappers explored Montana; missionaries planted its first crops, but it was mining that brought about the early settlement of the Rocky Mountain region; was responsible for the creation of the Territory of Montana; brought about the admission of the State to the Union; created a strong economy and impelled its progress.

Proud of its progressive part in the vigorous growth of Montana, truly a State of mineral treasures, is

THE ANACONDA COPPER MINING COMPANY
SILVER BOW CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Honors the
FOLLOWING PAST STATE REGENTS
MRS. E. A. WASSEN 1894-1899—Appointed by N. S. D. A. R.
MRS. W. S. TALLENT* 1901-1905
MRS. C. H. MOORE* 1906-1909
MRS. E. H. RENISCH* 1909-1912
MRS. E. A. MORLEY* 1915-1916
MRS. C. A. BLACKBURN* 1917-1920
MRS. C. S. PASSMORE 1931-1932
* Deceased

THE NATIONAL
105 West Broadway
Gifts of Leather
BUTTE

TRUNK FACTORY
Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases
Last Forever
MONTANA

DIAMOND △ RANCHOTEL
Montana's Finest Resort
BOULDER, MONTANA
Standing on a shoulder of Big Butte with its giant "M," the ten principal buildings of Montana School of Mines overlook the famed mining city of Butte to the east and the rugged Anaconda Range to the west. In this view are the Metallurgy Building (left), the Library and Museum Building (center), and Main Hall (geology, physics, and the humanities). The small white buildings at lower left are a corner of the married veterans' housing. The men's Residence Hall is barely visible above the trees directly below the "M."

Butte, dynamic and historic center of metal mining, is proud of its Montana School of Mines, one of the six units of the Montana University System. Students come from all corners of the globe to this internationally recognized professional school to study mineral engineering of all kinds. Bachelor's and higher degrees may be earned in five fields of engineering specialization—mining, geological, metallurgical, mineral dressing, and petroleum engineering.

Founded in 1893 when Montana was still young, the School of Mines has always maintained a high standard of professional and general education and research. Over a thousand graduates are on its alumni rolls, many of them occupying positions of honor and influence in the mineral industries and in other professional and business fields.

SILVER BOW CHAPTER, N. S. D. A. R.
BUTTE, MONTANA

Wishes to acknowledge the following sponsors through whose courtesy this page is made possible:

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Miss Cordelia Sue Mackey
A Member from Whitehall

Montana School of Mines Alumni
Butte, Montana

She's ugly, you say, Old Butte is,
And grimy and black and drear?
Why, partner, I never could see it,
And I've lived here many a year.
There's nothing pretty about her,
But somehow she's strong and free,
And big and rugged and—well, comrade,
She looks pretty good to me.

She's beautiful, too, in her fashion,
In her wonderful, strange old way;
With her chimneys and throbbing engines,
Her hillsides marred and gray.
She's the goddess of wealth and power—
It's a thing my words won't reach,
It takes a man to express it,
Who's born with a gift of speech.

But some clear Autumn morning
When the air is like a sip
From a spring of sparkling water
That touches the pilgrim's lip
Go out and look around you
At the mountains against the sky;
Those quiet, immutable mountains
That carry their heads so high.

And then as the day grows brighter,
And the sky is limpid blue,
They come in their grandeur closer
And sort of reach down to you,
And you feel, with a thrill of wonder
That has no stain of pride,
That you are one of the mountains—
That heart of the great divide.

Then at sunset how they fill you
With a sense of perfect awe,
And the colors bathe and light them
In faith with God's good law;
Purple and gold and crimson
Painted by Nature's hand,
I can't begin to express it,
But I think I can understand.

And the city itself at night time
When seen from a distant place,
With its many lights a-glistening,
Like flames on a snow-bank's face.
They sweep in a grand crescendo,
In glittering rows and lines,
Till they flicker into the starlight
That shimmers above the mines.

Ugly and bleak? Well, maybe,
But my eyes have learned to find
The beauty of truth, not substance;
The beauty that lies behind.
Her faults and her sins are many,
To injure her fair repute,
But her heart and her soul are cleanly
And she's beautiful, dear old Butte.

—Berton Braley
New York City
To Serve the People...

For more than 40 years, we have been developing Montana's waters beneficially to provide electric energy for the farms, homes and industry of the Treasure State. During those 40 years, we always have made it our policy to build ahead of the needs of our customers. Today, thanks to that policy, Montanans have ALL the power they need, WHEN they need it!

The Montana Power Company
CONGRATULATIONS
Montana Society Daughters of the American Revolution

on your
GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. James Hill Morrow
Junior Past State Regent

You absolutely can’t buy better gasoline

H. Earl Clark Company

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HARDIN, MONTANA

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MONTANA HIWAY 87

RIO deLUXE CABINS
Hiway 87, Hardin, Montana

HOTEL BECKER
Geo. W. and Edna A. Smith, Props.
Hardin, Montana

Compliments of
CAMPBELL FARMING CORPORATION
HARDIN, MONTANA

BEAVERHEAD CHAPTER
Dillon, Montana

En route to Glacier or Yellowstone Park
Visit
Beaverhead County Museum
Dillon, Montana
Southern Gateway to Montana, On Highway 91

Greetings from the
MONTANA STATE CHAPTER, DAUGHTERS
OF THE AMERICAN COLONISTS

The
CITIZENS BANK OF MONTANA...

is proud to take its place in working for the growth and development of
Havre and North Central Montana.

Here is a bank that serves the WHOLE COMMUNITY... the year ’round... in
dozens of different ways... from cashing payroll checks to making you a loan to
finance a new home. Here is a bank that serves business... the investor... the
borrower... the man with a savings program. Here is a bank that grew great through
service. Let us serve you, too!

CITIZENS BANK OF MONTANA

"An Independent Bank"

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member of Federal Reserve System
Greetings from
ASSINIBOINE CHAPTER, HAVRE, MONTANA

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

HAVRE MONTANA

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<th>You can always do better at</th>
<th>THE MONTANA NATIONAL BANK OF HAVRE</th>
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<td>DON'S MEDICAL PHARMACY</td>
<td>&quot;The Pioneer Bank&quot;</td>
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<td>HOLLAND AND BONINE</td>
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<td>MONTANA SOCIETY</td>
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<td>DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN COLONISTS</td>
<td>THE GRAND HOTEL</td>
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<td>Friendly, Too!</td>
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<td>THE SHANTY MOTEL &amp; LOUNGE</td>
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<td>HAVRE, MONTANA</td>
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JULIA HANCOCK CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Located at Lewistown, Montana, Julia Hancock Chapter, was organized March 3, 1927, at the home of the Organizing Regent, Mrs. A. J. Rahn.

The Chapter was named for Julia Hancock, who became the wife of Captain Clark of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, which passed through the site of Lewistown.

At the end of the first year the Chapter had sixteen members, seven of which are still on the Chapter roll.

Julia Hancock Chapter has at all times followed the policies of the National Society and has stressed the patriotic, historical and educational aims of the Society.

Two D. A. R. markers have been placed, one at the site of the first Post Office in Lewistown, and the other at the Reed-Bowles Trading Post.

We are proud to honor:

MRS. A. J. RAHN, Organizing Regent, Past State Regent, Past Vice President General, the first from Montana, also the first National Chairman from Montana. At present Vice President of the National Officers' Club.

MRS. JAMES H. MORROW, Past Chapter Regent, Junior Past State Regent.

MRS. ALVIN LEWIS, Chapter Regent.

Sponsored by:

JULIA HANCOCK CHAPTER, Lewistown, Montana and the Following Firms

Vogue, Ladies' Apparel
Eck's Pharmacy, Prescription Service
Jones Motor Co.
Sales and Service, Buick, Pontiac
Lewistown Electric Co.
Electrical Supplies of All Kinds
Chris and Bills Food Store
E. H. Rogers, Jeweler
Calver Studio, In Business since 1883
Central Motor Sales
Golden Montana Co., The friendly store
Central Montana Stockyards
Most Modern Stockyards in the Northwest
Eaton-Turner Jewelry Co.
Bourke Motor and Implement Co.
Scheidt's Jewelers, Established in 1912
The Montana Power Co., Lewistown Division
Judith Theatre, All the Latest Pictures
LEWISTOWN, MONTANA

"The Sweet Heart of Montana"

Lewistown is situated in the exact geographical center of the State, surrounded by the five mountain ranges of North and South Moccasins, Judith, Snowies, Belts, and Highwoods, all of which are plainly visible from the City.

Here in Lewistown—population 8,000—the County Seat of Fergus County, we find wholesale and retail businesses; many grade schools, a junior high, and a county high school, parochial grade and high school; numerous churches, banks, railroads, airline, newspaper, hotels and motels, brick and tile factory, creameries, and flour mills; and we find the finest hospital in any city of comparable size.

A few miles out are plaster mills and plaster-board factories; one of the finest beef cattle regions in the entire nation, producing more registered livestock per capita than any other place in the world. This section is a top producer of No. 1 hard, high protein wheat. The Cat Creek Oil fields have been producing for three decades, and other oil fields are being developed.

Herbert Hoover once said that Montana has more mineral resources than all of the Soviet Russia, and Central Montana an abundant share of these untouched riches. Millions of dollars' worth of gold have been taken out of nearby mountains, and there still is gold in "them thar hills." Take along a placer pan when you go on a picnic.

Water is wealth in the West, and Lewistown is rolling in Riches. Its water supply comes by gravity from the Big Spring, the third largest fresh water spring in the world. The City supply flows at the rate of 62,382 gallons per minute, and there is plenty left over for the fish. The entire flow is sufficient for a population of 100,000. You may stand right on Main Street and catch trout from Big Spring Creek, one of America's best trout streams.

Hunting is unsurpassed. Antelope, elk and deer abound and, if you are lucky, you may get a bear before she gets you.

Whether you like to fish, hunt, explore, dig for prehistoric animals, or pan for gold; or whether you prefer to loaf and enjoy the wine-like air, clear skies and restful cool nights of Montana, this is your paradise.

Sponsored by:

JULIA HANCOCK CHAPTER and the following Firms

Anna Boles Shop, Ladies' Apparel
Lou's Motor Court
Scheid's Electric Service
Riverside Flower and Gift Shop, In Business since 1919
Fad Shoe and Clothing Co., Under Same Management since 1905
Lewistown Hardware Co., Best in Hardware
Parrish Motor Company
The Hub, Men's Clothing
Field's Cleaners, Lewistown's most modern plant
B & H Grocery, Vegetables, fruits, meats "We'll sell for Less"

Downen Motor Co.
Oldsmobile, Cadillac, G.M.C. Trucks
Ricker's Drugs, Registered Pharmacists
Montana Elevator Co.
Kier & Bryte, General Insurance
Seiden Drug Co., Your Drug Store Shopping Center
Martin Farm Supply, John Deere
Fergus County Creamery, Protected Dairy Products
Skinner's Photo Shop, Best in Photography
Swiss Cleaners, Hats Cleaned and Blocked, 106 6th Ave. N.

Lewistown Pharmacy
Julia Hancock Chapter—Lewistown, Montana

Compliments of

COOLEY CHEVROLET
LEWISTOWN, MONTANA

“Service is our business”

Greetings
from the

“LARGEST BANK IN CENTRAL MONTANA”

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of
LEWISTOWN

Compliments of
Northwestern Bank of Lewistown
LEWISTOWN, MONTANA

Affiliated with
NORTHWEST BANCORPORATION
And
Member of F. D. I. C.

THE BYERLY PUBLISHING CO.
Lewistown, Montana
THE LEWISTOWN DAILY NEWS
Daily and Sunday
THE ARGUS-FARMER
Weekly on Thursday
Publishers • Printers • Stationers

LEWISTOWN MARKET
Not too large, not too small
But just right to take care of all your grocery
needs at prices that are right.

Deals Craft and Gift Shop
Art Needlework Gift Wares
Across From Post Office Lewistown, Montana

Complete selection of imported, domestic and novelty yarns.

Needle point.
Hooked rug patterns and yarn.
Stamped linens.
D. M. C. crochet and embroidery thread.
All knitting and crochet books.
Mail orders filled with care.

MONTANA LUMBER AND HARDWARE COMPANY
Dealers in
Lumber, Building Materials, Light & Heavy
Hardware, Paint, Electrical Supplies & Coal

Compliments
THE POWER MERCANTILE CO.
Central Montana’s Leading Store
Founded 1883
BLACK EAGLE CHAPTER, GREAT FALLS, MONTANA

Presents the following who kindly gave financial support to this magazine.

Great Falls High School and Athletic Field

Schell Restaurant
Canton Cafe
The Eddy Cafe
The Clock Cafe
Club Cafeteria
The Barrel Drive-in
Hall-Mark Shop

Montana Agate and Gift Shop
Tintinger and Trexler
The Park Hotel, Inc.
Hotel Rainbow
Johnson Hotel
Falls Hotel
Nicholas Lodge and Cabins

Midway Between Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks
The Indians called Montana “The Land of Shining Mountains,” because of the peculiar glistening of the high peaks, white with snow. From far out on the plains, they could see these glittering mountains.

The D. A. R. Chapter organized in Billings, February 22, 1918, was named SHINING MOUNTAIN CHAPTER.

Greetings from the Executive Board of SHINING MOUNTAIN CHAPTER
Billings, Montana

Greetings to SHINING MOUNTAIN CHAPTER
From a Daughter

DUDE RANCHER LODGE
415 North 29th Street
BILLINGS, MONTANA

In Memory of
MRS. MICHAEL BROWN
A Charter Member of Shining Mountain Chapter, who passed away in 1951 in her 100th year.
By Mrs. V. D. Caldwell, Organizing Regent and Honorary State Regent,
Billings, Montana

Compliments of
A Member of SHINING MOUNTAIN CHAPTER

OLD GLASS AT
RED LODGE, MONTANA
GWEN M. JONES

BILLINGS LAUNDRY COMPANY
Opposite Post Office
BILLINGS, MONTANA
Licensed Sanitone Dry Cleaning

Bruce Cook Transfer & Storage Co.
MOVING
Agent for Aero Mayflower Transit Co.
BILLINGS, MONTANA

Your Stay at the
NORTHERN HOTEL
BILLINGS, MONTANA
Will always be remembered as your Home away from Home
L. W. Carter, General Manager

For 50 Years . . .
The Quality and Fashion Store of the Midland Empire
HART-ALBIN COMPANY
BILLINGS

Greetings from the
THE MONTANA HOTEL
ANACONDA, MONTANA
Noted for its Excellent Cuisine
In Compliment to
THE ANACONDA CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

[ 458 ]
ANA CONDA, MONTANA

The Friendly City
Salutes

THE ANACONDA CHAPTER, D. A. R.

The Anaconda Chapter, D. A. R., wishes to commemorate with love our Founding Regent, Mrs. L. G. Smith; our present and perpetual treasurer, Lora Christies Larsen (Mrs. L. E.); and our former member and Regent Sophia Holmes Adams (Mrs. F. S.); also the Montana State Regent, for their outstanding patriotism and unselfish devotion to the youth of our community, their fight against subversive influences in our schools.

The above was sponsored through the generous support of the following firms and individuals:

Anaconda Florist
Hoyals Jewelry Store
Reed Motor Company
R. A. Kelly Company
Anaconda Laundry Company
Christies Flower Shop
The Ulrich Shoppe
Bluebird Book & Gift Shop
City Drug Store
Roach & Smith
Roberts Jewelry

Duval Wallace
Phillips Sheet Metal Works
Daly Bank & Trust Company
Washoe Market
Marchion Hdw. Company
Mrs. Mel Eicher—Antiques
Sullivan Paint Company
William G. Schmidt, Plumbing & Heating
Schwartz Dept. Store
Alexander MacDougall MacIntyre
A Friend
Thanks to Wisconsin, Montana and Minnesota

Our thanks and appreciation for advertisements go this month to Wisconsin, Montana and Minnesota, three progressive States with outstanding State Societies, D. A. R.

Wisconsin obtained more than $4,400 worth of ads. Mrs. E. W. Amann, of Wausau, State Chairman for the MAGAZINE, was in charge of the ads campaign, and had the splendid cooperation of Mrs. E. M. Hale, State Regent; Mrs. Leland H. Barker, Chaplain General; Miss Margaret Goodwin, Vice President General; and others.

Of the 46 Chapters in Wisconsin 23 sent ads, or 50 per cent. Racine Chapter led with $715; Eau Claire Chapter came second, with $550; Erskine-Perry-Sears, third, with $430; and Ah Da Wah Gam, fourth, with $385.

Montana deserves the credit for sending in all its ads sooner than any other State has done, well in advance of the deadline. Eleven of Montana's 13 Chapters cooperated, for a total of more than $2,300. Silver Bow came first, with $1,080; Julia Hancock, second, with $380; and Assiniboine, third, with $230.

Mrs. O. C. Kistler, of Butte, served as special Chairman for the Montana section, and did an excellent job. Credit for the fine record of Silver Bow Chapter also goes to Mrs. George Palmer, Regent, and Mrs. W. L. Beaty. Aid was given by Mrs. Fred E. May, State Regent, and others for the ad results.

Minnesota's ads total more than $2,200. In charge was Mrs. H. J. Taxis, State Chairman for the D. A. R. MAGAZINE, with the assistance of Mrs. Howard M. Smith, State Regent, and others. Of the 45 Chapters, 19 participated. Mendota had the highest sales record, followed by Gen. James Knapp and Greysolon du Lhut.

Minnesota
(Continued from page 436)

days of Fort Snelling and its neighbor, the Sibley House.

Today, that Sibley House, after a century of vicissitudes, is the property of the Minnesota Daughters of the American Revolution. It is maintained as a museum of pioneer domestic life, while an adjoining house built by Baptiste Faribault, a fur-trader, is also the property of the Daughters and is a museum of Indian relics. In a corner of the five-acre grounds is a third house built of brick brought from Milwaukee in 1854 which the Daughters maintain as a Tea House. Over 60,000 meals were served at this Tea House in 1952.

The Minnesota Daughters invite you to visit these charming houses.

Montana
(Continued from page 440)

But rich, colorful, and dramatic as its history has been, Montana is essentially a land of the future. With a population but little in excess of 500,000, with the 11th highest per capita income in the nation, with beauty, variety of scenery and climate, and with tremendous natural resources, Montana has yet to come into its own. "Go West, young man," advised Horace Greeley in the 1850's. A Montanan will tell you it's still good advice today.
Greetings from
BITTER ROOT CHAPTER, D. A. R.
MISSOULA, MONTANA
Vacation Land of Montana

Portion of the Chinese Wall in the Sun River Primitive Area of the Lewis and Clark National Forest.
(Courtesy of the Missoula Chamber of Commerce)

This page sponsored by the following:

Honoring Mrs. L. R. Barnett
Charter Member and Past Regent of
Bitter Root Chapter
BARNETT OPTICAL COMPANY

H. O. BELL CO.
Ford Agency

JOHN R. DAILY, INC.
(Wholesale Meat Dealers)

FLORENCE HOTEL

PALACE HOTEL

MISSOULA DRUG CO.

MONTANA POWER CO.

MISSOULA MERCANTILE CO.
(Department Store)

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
(Department Store)

GARDEN CITY FLORAL
and
L. R. McKenzie, PHILLIPS
66 Distributor
Wisconsin—the Badger State

By Mrs. E. W. Amann
State Chairman, D. A. R. Magazine

Wisconsin as a State probably comes closer to being one-forty-eighth of the United States (2.08 per cent) than any other State. In area its 56,000 square miles (including lakes) falls a little short; its population in 1950—3,434,000 or 2.28 per cent—is a little above.

The first white man known to have arrived in what is now Wisconsin was Jean Nicolet in 1634. His route was via the Great Lakes to Green Bay. The first real penetration of the interior was by Louis Joliet and Pere Marquette in 1673. They ascended the Fox River from Green Bay through Lake Winnebago to the carrying place or portage (site of the present city of Portage) where the Fox is only one and one-quarter miles from the Wisconsin River. Here they passed over to and down the Wisconsin to the Mississippi where they found a considerable Indian village on the present site of Prairie Du Chien.

Later the United States built three forts along this route—Fort Howard at Green Bay, Fort Winnebago at Portage, and Fort Shelby at Prairie Du Chien. This latter fort was captured and destroyed by the British in the War of 1812, but was rebuilt by the United States later and was known as Fort Crawford.

The first considerable settlement was at Green Bay, the second at Prairie Du Chien. Both had their growth as the result of the fur trade. The earliest extensive immigration began about 1820 in the southwest part of the State. Many of the settlers were from Kentucky and Missouri. The second immigration began about 1832. These people came from New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New England.

The earliest immigration from Europe was from Britain; Cornish and Welsh miners came into the lead mine area in southwestern Wisconsin. They were followed by the Irish, Germans, Scandinavians, and later the Poles. The Poles settled mainly on farms; while the Italians, the last to come in great numbers, settled almost entirely in the cities. Wisconsin is truly a melting pot, which is fusing rapidly at the present time.

Though ranking 10th or 11th among the 48 States in total manufacturing, Wisconsin nevertheless ranks at, or near, the top in several important fields.

The predominance of the heavy machinery industry is not so surprising when it is realized that the Milwaukee industrial area is favorably located with reference to the Great Lakes water transport.

The farms and forests supply a substantial portion of the raw material for farm and forest-linked industries.

Wisconsin forests originally covered 30 million of the State’s 35 million acres. Daniel Whiting built the first sawmill on the Wisconsin River in 1821 near Nekoosa. Mills were built farther up the river and lumber sawed and piled into “cribs” which were lashed together and floated down the Wisconsin and Mississippi Rivers as far as St. Louis.

Meanwhile, similar logging operations were going on in the area adjacent to the Menominee, Peshtigo, and Oconto Rivers providing raw material for the Lake ports and the Chicago area.

Lumbering reached peak production in 1899, to be followed by an almost steady decline. The Wisconsin Conservation Department and the United States Forest Service in cooperation with private interests are promoting a truly excellent reforestation program.

The paper and pulp mills and planing mills are strong competitors for first rank among the States.

The high rank of Wisconsin in the manufacture of dairy products is common knowledge. Cheese factories and milk condensers are an integral part of most farm communities.

Wisconsin tanning and shoe making industries are home-grown. In this field as in several others, the State’s manufacturers buy and sell in international as well as domestic markets.

(Continued on page 469)
In loving tribute to

MRS. LELAND HARTLEY BARKER
Chaplain General

In grateful appreciation for the outstanding services and inspirational leadership of Mrs. Leland Hartley Barker, a devoted member and Past Regent of Ah Dah Wa Gam Chapter, a Past State Regent of Wisconsin, and now an Honorary State Regent and Chaplain General, the first Cabinet Officer elected from the Wisconsin Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

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[ 465 ]
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Wisconsin

(Continued from page 462)

Wisconsin affords excellent recreation facilities for its many visitors. The many lakes and forests combine to form one of the principal attractions. Many people come to view or photograph the natural wild life; others to fish or hunt. Fishing can be leisurely with a line from a pier or boat for pan fish; or it can be strenuous while wading a rushing trout stream, or angling for the fighting muskellunge.

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EAU CLAIRE, WISCONSIN

Eau Claire, where the Chippewa and Eau Claire rivers meet and U. S. Highways 12 and 53 cross, is the gateway to the vacationland of northwestern Wisconsin. A centennial celebration was held in 1947. The first sawmill was built on the Eau Claire River in 1847. Eventually thirty-four mills operated here in the “Sawdust City.” A tremendous lumber industry flourished and died. The last lumber raft went down the Chippewa in 1901. The last mill cut its last log in 1928. Once a valley town, Eau Claire has grown over the tops of surrounding hills. The Paul Bunyan Camp, an authentic model of a Wisconsin lumber camp, is located at Carson Park in the center of the city. The camp is open to the public during Summer months and features a museum of logging relics, few reminders of the one-time lumber empire. Now a typical, busy midwestern city of 38,000, Eau Claire has several industries including the National Pressure Cooker Company, Sterling Paper and Pulp Company, and a tire plant of the U. S. Rubber Company. Stately churches, fine homes, good schools, progressive business firms and beautiful parks are the pride of Eau Claire’s friendly citizens.

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Yes, that's Eau Claire on a Summer's day
Where the wild birds sing and the breezes play,
And a welcome waits at the journey's end—
Where river meets river and friend meets friend.

—Douglas Malloch

Historical Highlights of Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Little Niagara, a small waterfall into the Chippewa River near Wisconsin State College campus, is a scenic and historical point of interest. It is situated on the boundary line fixed by a treaty of 1825 dividing the territory of the ever-warring Sioux and Chippewa Indians. The Sioux occupied all of Wisconsin formerly, but the powerful Chippewas from the north crowded them out. In 1800 with no boundaries the tribes were at war continually. A strip of land twenty miles wide between the Chippewa and Red Cedar rivers was called "Road of War." The United States government called a council to fix a boundary line at Prairie Du Chien in 1825.

The Sioux sent 37 chiefs and headmen, the Chippewas sent 48 chiefs. The United States was represented by William Clark and Lewis Cass.

Jefferson Davis, stationed at Fort Crawford and commissioned to rebuild the fort's burned buildings, came to Eau Claire in 1835. The charred stumps, remains of his logging operations, are to be seen still on the banks of the Chippewa River.

OLD ABE, the famous Civil War Eagle, left Eau Claire in September, 1861, with Company C on the steamboat, "Stella Whipple," which ran a regular schedule on the Chippewa River. The eagle was the mascot for Company C, 8th Wisconsin—the Eagle Company of the Eagle Regiment. The Eau Claire Chapter, D. A. R., has placed an "Old Abe" marker at the site of the steamboat landing.

The first successful application of the caterpillar tread on log hauling equipment was made by the Phoenix Manufacturing Company, now a division of W. H. Hobbs Supply Company, in 1861. This idea of continuous tread movement appeared on British war tanks in 1916, originating years before in Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

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EAU CLAIRE, WISCONSIN

[ 473 ]
On the banks of the Chippewa River

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The historic Tallman Homestead in which Abraham Lincoln was a guest October 1-3, 1859, has been the home of three generations of the Tallman family. The spacious mansion was restored in 1951 by the Rock County Historical Society as a Lincoln shrine and a historic house museum of the Civil War period.

The house is on U. S. Highway 14 (City Route) in Janesville and only four blocks from U. S. Highway 51 and State highway 11. It was built between 1855-57 in the style of an Italian Villa by William Morrison Tallman, a lawyer from Rome, New York. The mansion, which cost over $42,000, has three floors with twenty-four rooms above the basement and a cupola on top. It is built of Milwaukee pressed brick, with one-foot walls standing on a thirty-inch foundation of cut limestone rising from a natural strata of solid limestone.

The interior of the home is finished in keeping with the elegance of an Italian Villa with marble fireplaces, walnut carved doors, solid mahogany stairway and railings, marble top washstands supplied by an elaborate water system, and beautiful ceiling molding. Other interesting construction features are a dumbwaiter, inside slat blinds for all windows, an elliptical opening between the first and second floor halls, original hand-painted heat registers, a basement kitchen with the original cooking range. Eleven of the main rooms have been furnished with Victorian and earlier furnishings.

But this house has other interesting features. It was a station for the underground railroad during pre-Civil War days. Visitors can see the brightly-colored panes of glass in the East hall window which served as a signal point from which fugitive slaves were guided to the house from the Rock River. A clothes closet in a small back room has a concealed flight of steps to the attic. Slaves hiding in the house stayed in the basement except when there was danger of a search, at which time they could go up a back stairs to the secret stairway into the attic. There they could lie flat under the roof until the all-clear signal was given. The room in the basement where the slaves were harbored is still intact.

The carriage house, also on the spacious grounds, has been remodeled for use as a local history museum. Here visitors can see pioneer tools and home furnishings, Civil War records, Indian artifacts and mementos of such famous Rock County people as the composer Carrie Jacobs Bond; Francis E. Willard, founder of the W.C.T.U.; Ella Wheeler Wilcox, poet of the late nineteenth century, and many others.

The home and museum are open to visitors from May to November from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P.M. daily.

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—History of Walworth County, Wisconsin

JOHN MELCHERT VANDERPOOL CHAPTER, D. A. R.
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[487]
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Inaugural Events

Mrs. James B. Patton, President General, represented the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the inaugural events attendant upon the inauguration of Dwight D. Eisenhower as President of the United States.

As a signal honor to the National Society, Mrs. Patton had a seat in the section reserved for distinguished guests at the inauguration ceremonies at noon on January 20 in front of the National Capitol.

During the afternoon Mrs. Patton watched the inaugural parade from a front-row seat in one of the main boxes along Pennsylvania Avenue close to the reviewing stand in which were President and Mrs. Eisenhower, Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, and other leaders.

That night she went with friends to the inaugural ball at the huge Armory in Washington. On the Sunday afternoon preceding the inauguration she was a guest at the Governors' Reception at the Statler Hotel; and the previous day was at a pre-inaugural women's luncheon at that hotel honoring the wives of the members of the new cabinet and the women serving in Congress.

At the same time as the inaugural festivities Mrs. Patton also attended some of the programs at the Statler Hotel held by the National Agricultural Limestone Institute, of which her son, Robert M. Patton, of Columbus, Ohio, was president. About 300 Members of Congress were present for their closing banquet.

Queries

(Continued from page 414)

Guilford Co., N. C. M. to Elizabeth Shaw, Nov. 4, 1778. D. in Warren Co., Tenn., 1824. Wife applied for pension in 1840. It was rejected. Five ch. living at his death, Hugh, Robert, Mary, Alexander Martin and Jane. In 1790 census there were two Robert Morrows living in Guilford Co. The other one was married to Catherine Shaw.—Mrs. O. C. Kistler, 1901 Aberdeen, Butte, Montana.

Eaton—Would like inf. conc. Elvira or Alvira Eaton (dau. of Jonathan Blue), b. Mar. 17, 1840; m. Francis McMillan, had one dau., Clara. After Mr. McMillan's death m. George C. Selfridge Dec. 11, 1866. Evidently were from N. Argyle and Cambridge, N. Y. I believe Elvira was b. in Rutland, Vt.—Mrs. John Harvey, 140 West Fremont St., Butte, Montana.

Virginia D. A. R. will meet 9 to 5 Monday, April 20, during Continental Congress. Luncheon, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m. Tuesday, April 21. Reservations, $2.50, may be picked up at Virginia Room Monday and at Hotel Tuesday.

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The Chapters in some of our States have successfully employed Boy Scouts to keep the weeds and wild shrubs under control and reset the fallen headstones, and have made the little plots as attractive as parks.

In many instances headstone inscriptions are the only available records of the early settlers, which should be copied and recorded in our genealogical libraries. If this work can be done now it will preserve for generations to come valuable records that are rapidly being destroyed by neglect.

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Honorary State Regent of Illinois
Regent of Chicago Chapter, 1938-1940
National Vice President, Children of the American Revolution

CHICAGO CHAPTER, N. S. D. A. R. AND FRIENDS IN THE CHAPTER

[ 501 ]
Quiz Program

1. How early were cows brought to the United States?
2. In what year was the battle of the Alamo?
3. By what date do delegates for Continental Congress have to be elected?
4. Who said, “He serves his party best who serves his country best”?
5. What was Woodrow Wilson’s definition of the “eight horses of triumph,” which drew the “triumphal chariot”?
6. Who planned the flanking movement at Cerro Gordo which drove the Mexicans out of Mexico City during the Mexican War?
7. What Presidents of the United States were sons of ministers?
8. Who is often called “The Father of History”?
9. Was Columbus substantially rewarded for his discovery of America?
10. When was the name, “National Guard,” first applied to a State militia?

ANSWERS

1. The first cows were brought over to the Jamestown Colony in 1611. The few cows which arrived at Plymouth Colony in 1624 really marked the beginning of the American dairy industry.
2. 1836.
3. On or before March 1.
4. President Rutherford B. Hayes.
5. Force of character, readiness of resources, clearness of vision, grasp of intellect, courage of conviction, earnestness of purpose, instinct and capacity for leadership.
8. Herodotus, Greek historian, whose history deals with the rise of the Greeks and Persians and the great Persian Wars of Invasion.
9. No. Because he failed to find gold on his voyages, the Spanish rulers turned against him. He ended up in debtor’s prison, dying in obscurity in 1506.
10. On Aug. 16, 1824, when the New York units took the title in compliment to Lafayette who was visiting this country. He had commanded the National Guard in Paris in 1789.

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Ardelia Olden (Mrs. Vincent W.) Koch is a past State Regent of Wisconsin, now serving as State Chairman of the Approved Schools Committee.

Evelyn Cole (Mrs. Albert G.) Peters served for the last two years as a director of Dewalt Mechlin Chapter of Chicago, Ill., and has also served two years as Chairman of Public Relations.

Nellie Burch (Mrs. Herschel V.) Tennant, of Portage, Wis., is State Chairman, Surgeon's Quarters Restoration Committee, Wisconsin D. A. R. She is a member of Wau Bun Chapter.

Mabel G. (Mrs. J. E.) Sturdevant is Registrar and Membership Chairman of Pasadena Chapter, Pasadena, Cal.

Eva Claire (Mrs. Thomas W.) Lewis is Historian of the King's Wood Chapter, Kingwood, W. Va.

Mary Hoge (Mrs. Robert) Bruce is a member of Cincinnati Chapter, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Esther Chapman (Mrs. Walter C.) Robb, of Afton, Minn., belongs to the Gen. James Knapp Chapter, Minneapolis.

Bertha Davis (Mrs. Edward A.) Separk is Treasurer of the Daughters of Liberty Chapter, Duluth, Minn.

Mrs. Helen L. Green Halloran and her daughter, Dorothy Le Vere Halloran, are members of Sierra Chapter, Berkeley, Cal.

Alice Paulett (Mrs. Geoffrey) Creyke is a past Vice President General and State Regent of the District of Columbia and is now Chairman of the Congress Program Committee.

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Harris-Sawyers Meeting

The annual meeting of the Harris-Sawyers-Families Association, organized in 1908, was held October 12 at Washington Presbyterian Church, near Knoxville, Tenn. After a picnic dinner, the gathering was called to order by John L. Smith, President, with Miss Bertie Harris Secretary-Treasurer.

It was decided to compile a history of the two families. Mrs. E. E. Patton, genealogist for the Harris family, was elected Chairman; Mrs. R. D. Privette, Secretary; Edward W. Smith, Treasurer; and Miss Delia Harris, Historian.

Mrs. Evelyn Aulton was made Association President; Miss Mary Lou Harris, Vice President; and Mrs. Elmore Godfrey, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer. Misses Harris, Mrs. Godfrey and Mrs. Aulton are members of the Simon Harris Chapter, D. A. R., of which Mrs. Privette is Regent. Mrs. Patton, who organized the Chapter, is now State D. A. R. Registrar. She has prepared a chart and will be glad to receive names of descendants of Col. John Sawyers of Revolutionary fame and Simon Harris, a Revolution fifer when 12 years old.

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North Dakota Conference
The North Dakota State Conference will be held March 13-14 at the Rudolph Hotel at Valley City, S. D.

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